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Aquanuts Glitter, Grab Gold

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

As they swam in sync to "Those Were The Days." It was the day for the Oak Park Aquanuts to take the gold in the synchronized swimming team competition on the opening day of the Golden

Age Games. The gold would have shined a bit brighter if the eight-woman team from Alva. Fla., had competion in the meet. But just because they swam the field alone at Lyman High School in Longwood, didn't dampen the spirit of their performance, which would likely have come up a winner in any case.

Swimming judge Mary Rose of Altamonte Springs, said the team of 60 to 64-year-olds had put in their practice time to come up with a stellar showing. because the swimmers had no idea they would have the field to themselves.

The Aquanuts, with their glittering gold and green net caps, added sparkle to **GOLDEN AGE GAMES**

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the waters following the first division of Monday's game, individual "figure" competition, which drew cleven swimmers, eight women women dressed simply in black tank suits and bathing caps and two men who doned trunks.

But all of the competitors scheduled for Tuesday's duets and solo swims had spangled and sequined costumes set aside to add splash to their planned show. However, for the individual "figure" competions there was no flash added to spice up the act, it was a simple

show of skill in performing the water wheel, the dolphin and other precision swimming feats.

In that heat, Mrs. Rose said the judges were looking for design, meaning the position of the figure - and control, how effortless the swimmer's performance

As usual, Louise Wing. 67. of Lynn, Mass., swam away with the gold in the figures competion in her age group, a traditional outcome for this national syncronized swimming champion who always grabs the gold.

Mrs. Wing's husband, Fred, 73, also swam for and got the gold in his age group and they were set to be the team to beat in Tuesday's duct competion an event they won at last years Games.

But the swimming duet of 64-year-old Becky and George Tuttle, 61, of Sun City Center, had a family swim scheduled for

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Golden Age Games entrant Mora Arnold pedals across finish line in Monday's quarter-mile bicycle race at Seminole High School stadium.

Light Turnout Seen In Early **City Voting**

Registered voters in three Seminole County cities are going to the polls today in municipal

elections. Polls will remain open until 7

In Altamonte Springs, where Eddie Titen and Dudley Bates are unupposed for city commission districts one and three seats, City Clerk Penny Conahan reports an extremely light turn-

In Casselberry, where restdents are electing a mayor and two councilmen, the city clerk's office described the turnout as "steady". Incumbent Charles Glascock is opposed by Owen Sheppard and John Leighty in the mayor's race. In the scat four race. Phyllis Sheppard is challenging the incumbent Al Harmon, while incumbent Tom Embree is opposed by Ed Lewis

for seat five. In Winter Springs where voters will elect three city commissioners at-large. City Clerk Mary Norton said things were "pretty quiet" at the polls this morning. Candidates for seat one: Incumbent Jim Hartman. and Cindy Jo Kachler: seat



Presidential Promoter

Former President Gerald Ford is questioned at a press conference at the Sweetwater three: Ray Bradshaw, Art Harris Club home of developer Everette Huskey and Phillip A. Kulbes; and seat early today. Ford is in Seminole to help five: Burley G. Adkins, Lawrence Huskey promote his real estate ventures. He

was asked questions on the economy, trade deficit and for his prediction as to who might be the Republican nominee for President in '88, including possible female vice presi-

dential candidates.

Cerra. Marilyn Piland and Martin will attend a political dinner tonight. Ford No Break On Water Fee Hikes

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford City Commission was unsuccessful Monday in efforts to alleviate the substantial sewer and water rate increases thought necessary for the city to float a \$15 million bond issue for its wastewater

management program. In addition, customers may face an additional 11 percent raise two years, unless between now and then the new impact fees developers will be charged to hook-into the Sanford system can generate enough reve-

for the project, according to Bill Simmons. city director of building and planning. The second bond would be for approximately \$9-million and take the city through the second phase of its state mandated pro-

gram. Simmons said. At a Monday afternoon work session Simmons presented several sets of computations which, although reducing the water and sewer increases in one consumer category, correspondingly increased them in another. He explained because the bond revenue must be obtained through the city's water and sewer accounts. "every permuta-

tion or structure we develop will have an equal and opposite reaction somewhere cise."

Simmons did come up with a \$116,000 rate decrease when he pared the "safety factor" that had been incorporated into the new rate structure as a means of insuring revenue if customers undertook substantial water conservation measures. He said, however. he would be "uncomfortable" reducing a figure which might ultimately serve as "part of a balancing act" that would offer "only temporary savings."

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nue to offset a second bond the city will float

Mayor: We Need Help

Land Tug-Of-War 'Nightmare' For Sanford

Seminole County's interest in the Yankee Lake property as possible site for a waste treatment plant has created "a owner) had indicated a willingnightmare" for Sanford, according to Mayor Bettye Smith.

forts to obtain the site for its own waste management program are "too far along for us to start playing games.

along we wanted this land and alternative sites for the city's a county wastewater treatment Jeno Palucei (the property's spray trrigation system are plant. ness to sell it to us," the mayor parcel, Mayor Smith said, "is the said. "Now we're placed in a only site in our area that has the She said today the city's ef- very vulnerable position and we size and type soil we need."

need help." According to Mrs. Smith, the "too horrible to talk about"

addressed. The Yankee Lake

Mayor Smith was out of town on Friday, when County Adsituation is compounded and ministrator Ken Hooper announced the county's interest in

when the possibility of Yankee Lake as possible site for

"We'd heard rumors the county was interested, so I'm not really suprised," the mayor said, "I'm just extremely disappointed it's turned out to be

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Mayor Smith also said she was

KGB Agent Claims CIA Kidnapping

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Kremlin has delivered a presummit bombshell by producing a top KGB official who claims he was kidnapped in Rome, spirited to the United States and drugged by the CIA. Vitaly Yurchenko startled the

U.S. intelligence community Monday with his claim that he cent "three horrible months" being questioned in a CIA "safe house" near Fredericksburg. Va., before slipping away to the Soviet Embassy.

The bizarre turn of events created vet another strain on U.S.-Soviet relations, as Secretary of State George Shultz prepared to meet Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow today to make final preparations for the Nov. 19-20 summit.

Yurchenko's revelation follows recent U.S.-Soviet confrontations involving a Soviet seaman who jumped ship in New Orleans and a soldier who sought refuge in the !.S. Embassy in Afghanistan.

The Soviet Embassy lodged a formal protest at the State Department over the incident and demanded Yurchenko be allowed to return to the Soviet Union. Tass, the Soviet news



Vitaly Yurchenko

agency, called it "an act of terrorism" and "a flagrant violation" of the human rights of a Soviet diplomat who U.S. agents wanted to make an "unthinking. senseless thing, a dumb beast' doing their will.

But the State Department. branding Yurchenko's allegations "completely false and without any foundation." said that before he will be permitted to leave the United States, "we will insist on meeting with him in an environment free of Soviet coercion to satisfy ourselves about his real intentions."

Yurchenko. 49. appearing at an hourlong news conference. claimed he had not defected but had been "forcibly abducted" in Rome in August "by some un-known persons" and "brought

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Sanford Seeks Pay Hike For **Budget Analyst**

Cash drawers left open during the day behind the counters at Sanford City Hall and a \$100,000 accounting error that was not discovered until two days after it had been made are two of the reasons City Manager Frank Falson and Director of Administrative Services Kim Smith have requested the City Commission increase the salary for the budget analyst the city is seek-

"Sloppy practices must be stopped." said city Commissioner John Mercer, speaking in favor of the proposal.

Mayor Bettye Smith agreed. adding the information provided by Faison and Smith was indicative of Sanford's being "a grow-

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Price Wasn't Right

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) - The Idaho Court of Appeals has ruled that a Washington firm has no obligation to pay for a \$5,620 electrical device that an employee thought cost only \$56.

The dispute arose when Spokane Computer Services purchased an electronic part from Konie International of Kootenai County.

The Spokane employee was told the part cost "56-20," which he assumed meant \$56.20. But the part actually cost \$5,620.

The Justices said Monday that companies have no duty to pay for merchandisc when there is such a scrious misunderstanding

Seminole Picks Agriculture Extension Agent agricultural agent Bob Llewellyn

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

In what may have been a classic confrontation of farmers versus cattlemen, the Seminole County Board of Commissioners overruled its own agricultural advisory board and selected a new cooperative extension manager who has a stronger background in horticulture than live-

The selection of Uday Yadav for the Job was sweetened by the state with an offer to make available for consultation in Bureau and the Seminole Cat- sory Board recommended 3-2 south Florida. Seminole County

Commission Chairman Bob tlemen wanted an extension ferred Gary Brinen, an agricul-Sturm.

extension service agent specializing in horticulture, will take over the job of supervising agriculture-related extension programs in December, according to John Percy, director of public services for Seminole County. The program is run by the state through the Unversity

of Florida. The selection of Yadav was Orange County's livestock agent opposed by the Seminole Farm

Seminole County, according to tlemen's Association. The catmanager whose background was Yadav, an Orange County strong in livestock experience, according to Ed Yarborough, president of the organization. Cecil Tucker II, president of the experience and because his Farm Bureau, sald the bureau opposed Yadav's selection the university that an Orange because the promotion would lessen his time available as a plant specialist and increase his County cattlemen. administrative duties, "which are worth a hill of beans," Tucker said.

The county Agricultural Advi-

against Yadav. That board pretural agent in Alachua County. Sturm sald.

Sturm said he preferred Yadav because of his background and selection brought the promise by County livestock expert would be made available to Seminole

Yadav will replace agricultural agent Frank Jasa who left the position a few months ago to help operate a family business in

has been acting in Jasa's stead. Yadav. 43. will supervise

group and individual training that the extension service conducts in the county as well as agricultural projects, research interpretation and application, 4-H activities and home economics instruction.

The state will pay 80 percent of Yadav's \$22,000 salary and the county 20 percent. Top salary for the position is

\$31,000. Yadav, lives in Orlando near Winter Park.

about price.

NATION IN BRIEF

Astronauts End Experiments Prepare To Land Tomorrow

Working at full throttle, shuttle Challenger's tired but determined Spacelab astronauts raced through their final full day in space today to wrap up an ambitious slate of experiments before landing in California Wednesday.

Challenger's record eight-member crew plans to land at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert at 12:44 p.m. EST Wednesday to close out an unprecedented and so far highly successful mission paid for by West Germany.

NASA briefly considered extending the flight an extra day for additional research, but engineers nixed the idea Monday after deciding the shuttle did not have sufficient reserves of electrical power.

Since blastoff last Wednesday, Furrer, Messerschmid. Wubbo Ockels of the Netherlands and NASA astronauts Guion Bluford and Bonnie Dunbar have been working in shifts around the clock to carry out experiments in the bus-size European-built Spacelab module in Challenger's payload bay.

While the pace has been demanding, project scientists at the German experiment control center near Munich reported the 76 on board experiments, in general, have been highly successful.

Humphrey Heads For Home

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The wrong-way voyage of Humphrey the whale ended as inexplicably as it began. delighting his fans along the foggy San Francisco Bay and confounding scientists trying to understand what drove the humpback inland and then back to sea.

A small navy of marine biologists, sallors and whale lovers spent nearly two weeks herding the rare whale toward the Pacific, banging partially submerged pipes. detonating explosives and finally playing tapes of happy whale sounds that lured him within 8 miles of the ocean.

'We are not sure what got him going again," said Hal Alabaster of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which coordinated the rescue effort that began in the swampy Sacramento River, 70 miles from the

"It may have been the tapes, it may have been something he decided on his own or he may simply have gone out with the tide." Alabaster said.

"It's something we will never know for certain. But he is gone. The official log will read he left the bay at 4:36 p.m.

FBI Spy Trial Jury Resumes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Jurors who last week said they were deadlocked in the trial of the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage resumed deliberations, but ended their 12th day without a verdict.

The jurors announced last Friday that they could not reach verdicts on any of the seven counts against fired agent Richard Miller, U.S. District Judge David Kenyon ordered them to take the weekend off to think and relax and resume deliberations Monday.

The six men and six women met in the jury room Monday as scheduled and even chose to work through the lunch hour. But by the time they finished talks for the day. there was no indication they had broken the deadlock.

Kenvon said that if no progress was made he would instruct the jury to re-examine their positions in a last-ditch attempt to avoid a second trial. If that fails and a mistrial is declared, a new trial will have to be scheduled or the charges dropped.

Serial Killer Seeks New Trial

ATLANTA (UPI) - Lawvers for Wayne Williams will seek to overturn his conviction in the Atlanta child murders because they said prosecutors withheld "exonerating" evidence linking a Ku Klux Klansman to one of the victims.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Shultz-Gorbachev Meeting Ends; Talk Again With Shevardnadze

MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz met for nearly four hours with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev today on final preparations for the summit meeting of the Kremlin chief and President Reagan. There was no word on whether they discussed a KGB spy who claimed he was kidnapped by the CIA.

From his Kremlin meeting. Shultz went directly to a working luncheon and further talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze at the government mansion where the two met for eight hours Monday.

U.S. officials would not predict how long the meeting would last but Shultz had previously been expected to hold a late afternoon news conference and leave Moscow sometime during in the evening.

Runner-Up Demands Runoff

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - The runner-up in Guatemala's first civilian presidential election in 31 years rejected a call that he concede defeat and expressed confidence he would win next month's runoff ballot.

With 75 percent of votes counted Monday, Christian Democrat leader Vinicio Cerezo had garnered 501,379 votes - 39.2 percent of ballots cast in Sunday's election to end 31 years of military-dominated governments.

Graham Signs 2 Death Warrants

From Staff and Wire Reports

Gov. Bob Graham signed death warrants Monday for two condemned murderers, one of them a member of the Outlaws motorcycle gang convicted of killing an Orlando nurse and leaving her body at a trash dump.

Prison officials set the executions for Dec. 4 at the Florida State Prison at Starke. The warrants were the first signed for both Joseph Robert Spaziano, 40, the bike gang member, and David Walter Troedel.

A third killer, Robert Preston, 27, sentenced to death for a murder in Seminole County, was scheduled to die Monday but

received a stay Thursday. Police linked Spaziano to the 1973 death

of 18-year-old Laura Lynn Harberts through an investigation into the rape of a 16-yearold Orange County woman in early 1974. The rape victim survived the ordeal despite having her throat slashed by Spaziano. She identified the Outlaws motorcycle gang member as her assailant even though he cut her eyes leaving her partially blind, according to court records.

During that rape investigation, police found a witness who testified Spaziano confessed to the Harberts murder. Records state other witnesses also tied Spaziano to the murder. Harberts' mutilated and decomposing body was found in an Altamonte Springs garbage dump Aug. 22, 1973.

Spaziano was sentenced to death by

Seminole Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor, The jury, unaware of the previous rape and blinding, recommended a life sentence. McGregor did not follow the jury's recommendation forming the basis for the appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court The high court upheld the sentence July 2, 1984.

Two other men sit on death row awaiting execution. They are Terry Sims, 43, for a robbery-murder in Longwood in 1977 and Gregory Mills. 28. for the burglary-shotgun killing of a 72-year-old Sanford man in

Troedel, the second man Graham signed a death warrant for Monday, was convicted and sentenced to death for the 1981 murders of Chris John Musick and Robert

Many Officials Decline Comment

Military AIDS Testing Shows Results

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Positive cases of the antibody associated with the deadly AIDS virus has already turned up in Central Florida since mandatory testing of armed service recruits and applicants effective Oct. 1 was announced by the Defense Department, according to Lt. Commander Ron Caroll, medical clinic director at Orlando Naval Hospital.

Carroll was the only military representative who would discuss test results with the Eveing Herald during a series of calls made to local and national armed forces personnel.

He said "some" prospective recruits had been identified as carrying the antibody when screened during enlistment physicals. These individuals were denied entrance into the military, according to Carroll. who said the Orlando clinic administers physicals to current and prospective naval enlistees and those wishing to serve in the marine reserves.

Although Carroll said he was 'not authorized" to release further data regarding these results, he did take minor issue when told that another military installation had said it was the sole central Florida screening site for enlistees.

According to Captain Michael Roche, the Tampa Military Entrance Processing Center has been "the only" central Florida testing location for recruits wishing to enter "any branch of the service" since Oct. 15.

Carroll disputed this and also discussed Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger's call for these tests to begin on Oct. 1. He said the Orlando clinic "has been doing what Tampa should have been doing since then."

Roche, who serves as an adjunct at the Tampa station, said it is currently unnecessary" to comment on the results of this facility's AIDS antibody screenings. He further declined to estimate when such a need might arise.

William Maddox, public affairs officer at Ft. Bragg. N.C., said the army "will certainly" discuss test results, "as soon as we're directed." This authoriza-tion, he said, lies with the Defense Department.

Lt. Col. Peter Wyro at the Pentagon said the Defense Department "is reviewing the Freedom of Information Act, the Privacy Act and current directives on releasing the data" before forming "any policy" regarding disclosure of antibody test results.

No Election Surprises

New Jersey's Republican Gov. Thomas Kean appeared headed to re-election Tuesday by a landslide and could carry the state assembly into the GOP column, while Democrats appeared likely to keep control of the statehouse in Virginia.

Big city mayors across the country were also seen as easy winners, including Edward Koch of New York, Coleman Young of Detroit. Thirman Milner of Hartford, Conn., George Voinovich of Cleveland, Richard Caliguiri of Pittsburgh, Donald Fraser of Minneapolis, Charles Royer of Seattle and Kathy Whitmire of Houston.

Mayor Maurice Ferre of Miami was in a close contest and could be forced into a runoff.

The often-bitter 11-way race for mayor of Miami will go to a runoff among the top two on Nov. 12. if no candidate gets more than 50 percent of the

Ferre, who has been in office for 12 years and shown an ability to squeeze through against seemingly insurmountable odds, had 33 percent in a late Miami Herald poll, with banker Paul Masvidal and lawyer Xavier Suarez each with 26 percent.

Republicans had hoped to make Virginia their main target of the off year, as popular Democratic Gov. Chuck Robb was blocked from seeking another term. But despite a big infusion of Republican money and campaign appearance by President Reagan, Republican Wyatt Durette trailed badly in the polls behind Democratic Attorney General Gerald Baliles.

Hamilton School Plans Carnival

The carnival will feature hayrides, games, a lollipop pull and variety of food, including hamburgers, hot dogs and candied apples.

A special feature of the carnival will be the cake walk and a Country Store Auction with homemade arts and crafts. cakes and sweets for sale.

The Hamilton Elementary School Carnival will be held Saturday, November 9, at the school from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., according to an announcement by Brenda Lytle, publicity director.

Unhappy Soviet Soldier Decides To Return Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) = A to return home immediately Soviet Army private who and would not be punished. sought refuge in the U.S. Emcan compound Monday to re- he desired" turn home, the State Department said

old soldier would get his wish home.

Russian speaking U.S. Em-

bassy in Kabul because he was tassy officials also made it "unhappy with a soldier's life clear to Sukhanov he could in Afghanistan" left the Ameri. stay in the embassy "as long as But, following four days of

negotiations and two meetings with the Soviet ambassador in The department said it re- the presence of American emleased Aleksandr Vasilyevich bassy staff, Sukhanov signed a Sukhanov only after Soviet statement in Russian affirming Ambassador Fikryat Tabeyev that he had decided "freely, gave assurances the 19-year- without constraint" to return berger announced that active military personnel would be subject to the same antibody screening process that had been instituted for recruits and applicants on Oct. 1.

Weinberger's decision followed initial findings by the Marine Corps that 13 recruits of that armed service branch may have the HTLV-III antibody, a Marine spokesman said at the

AIDS, which can be contracted through an exchange of bodily fluids during sexual contact or transmitted through infected needles and blood, destroys the body's ability to build up immunities to disease.

The HTL'. III screening, as well as information regarding AIDS, is explained to prospective recruits when they report for their physicals, Ken Holder, Defense Department public affairs officer at the Military Entrance authorized" to discuss specific Processing Command in Great Lakes, III, said.

For Central Florida, these tests "are always" conducted at the Tampa station, he said, and at applicants.

On Oct. 18, Secretary Wein- the 68 processing stations throughout the country, positive results "immediately disqualify" prospective inductees from military service.

However, said Holder, those tested are not immediately informed of a positive diagnosis. "We send them a letter simply asking them to come back to the test center." Holder said, adding the military "wants to stress that we're handling this as we would any other medical pro-

"When they return." sald Holder, "we'll tell them what we've found, just like we would If they had flat-feet."

Holder added, "Most (prospective recruits) don't think of the antibody screening as any more serious than fingerprint-

Holder, although also "not test results, did detail the "moral responsibility" he said the Defense Department felt toward armed service recruits and

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Results

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SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING **TEAMS** Women

Age 60-64 First place, Oak Park Aquanuts, Alva, Fla., 47.9 pts. **FIGURES**

Men Age 60-64 First, George Tuttle, Sun City, Fla., 15.992 pts.

Age 70-74 Fred Wing, Lynn, Mass., 19.075 pts.

Women Age 55-59

First place, Joan Haverkate, Alva. 15.509 pts. Age 60-64

First place, Mary Ballard, Frederick, Md., 27,108; second place. Bernadine Crookshank, Miami, 26.841; third, Hazel Reagan, Sun City, 24.641 pts. Age 65-69

First place, Louise Wing, Lynn. Mass., 32.717 pts. Age 70-74

First place, Eleanor East. Miami, 25.267 pts.: second place, Franky Klink, Alva., 17.175 pts.

QUARTER-MILE BICYCLE RACE Men Age 55-59

First place, Boyd Hone, Winter Park, 40.81; second place, Ray Armstrong, Mattland, 41.53; Venice, 43.83.

Age 60-64 First place. Andy McGuffin. No riders in this age group.

Eustis, 38.85; second place, John Nargelovic. Ormond. 39.75; third place, William Thomas, Margate, N.J., 43.73.

Age 65-69 First place, Quintin Bittle. Maitland, 42.22; second place, Josef Saulf, Daytona Beach. 43.27: third place, Reg Rollason,

DeBary, 46.50. Age 70-74 First place, Woody Derr. Ormond Beach, 40-47; second-

place. Vincent Pfarr. Valrico. 40.84: third place, Anthony Pla. Ormond Beach, 41.58. Age 75-79 First place, Joseph Nitch.

Longwood, 47.25; second place. Lee Phillips, Gainesville, 53.44. Age 80-84 First place, Alvar Ryman,

Tavares, 58.43. Women Age 55-59

No riders in this age group Age 60-64 First place, Kay Thomson. Lake Mary, 48.77; second place, Lelia Newbauer, Altamonte Springs, 52.48; third place, Harriet Boyd, Lake Mary, 55.47.

Age 65-69 Helen Medani, Winter Haven,

Age 70-74 First place, Mary Henri

Peterson, Orange City. 1:14.27; third place, Dennis Edgington, second place, Ellen Julius, Wauchula, 1:114.27. Age 75-79

Bar To Barbecue

The Seminole County Bar Association will hold its annual barbeque Nov. 23 at the Speer Fish Camp, east of Sanford on the St. Johns River, according to an announcement by the Bar.

The event, to be catered by Uncle Jones Barbecue . will begin at 11 a.m. Deadline for reservations is Nov. 20. Cost is \$8 per person and is open only

to member's of the Seminole Bar Association, their family members and invited friends. excluding children.

For more information call 834-0530. Checks should be mailed to the bar by Nov. 20 at Suite 203, Elmco Building, 608 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, 32701.

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Educator Files For Education Commissioner

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Proclaiming the need for a professional at the helm of Florida's school system. Department of Education art consultant Neil Mooney Monday entered the race for the 1986 **Democratic nomination for Commissioner of**

"There is nothing wrong with career politicians seeking this office. The other candidates are fine people," said Mooney, 57. "However. I believe our schools need some basic improvements which an educator can best get across."

Mooney, 57, said at a news conference that educators spend too much of their time trying to circumvent a bureaucracy they feel keeps them from helping their students

"I'm not a professional bureaucrat." Mooney said. "I'm a professional educator. I just happen to work in a bureaucratic system and I'm opposed to a bureaucratic system that prevents me doing the job that needs to be done."

Mooney has been a consultant to the state Department of Education for the past 21 years and has taught art at Lake City Community College and Columbia High School since 1962.

Mooney had a cautious endorsement for merit teacher pay, but said classroom performance should count more in deciding which teachers qualify. He said he will also seek higher base pay.

He complained the system shortchanges the arts and humanities to concentrate too much on math, chemistry and the hard sciences.

"Education should teach kids how to think rather than simply what to think," he

Mooney's opponents include state Sen. Betty Castor, D-Tampa; Rep. Larry Hawkins, D-Perrine; and Democrat Richard Grayson of Davie. Rupublican contenders include Rep. Betty Easley, R-Largo; Brian Pappas of Naples; former Florida State University President Stanley Marshall of Tallahassee: Ron Howard of Boca Raton; and Ronald Vincent Goodman, Sr.,

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

Central Florida Regional Hospital Tuesday ADMISSIONS

Sanlord: Lawrence G. Engle Hubert R. Ervin Laura E. McDonald Lawrence P. Porter

Senterd: Elene G. Oakes

Man Accused Of Burglary Of Neighbor

A 21-year-old Altamonte Springs man has been charged in connection with a burglary to a neighbor's home and he has also been charged with child abuse, because his reputed partner, who was also charged in connection with the burglary, is a juvenile.

The pair was charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools after a Seminole County sheriff's deputy, responding to a burglary in progress call at 107 Elleen Drive. nabbed them near the scene at about 4 p.m. Sunday. The two reportedly had bolt cutters in their possession, a sheriff's report said.

Scott Allan Krise, 21, of 212 Eileen Drive has been released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 11.

GUNMAN NABBED

A 47-year-old Altamonte Springs man who allegedly brandished a gun during a dispute with another man has been charged with carrying a concealed weapon and aggravated assault.

The arrest was made outside the Altamonte Men's Club on the corner of Marker Street and State Road 427, near Altamonte Springs, where the alleged dispute occurred at about 1:20 p.m. Saturday.

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy was told by the victim that the suspect had a .38-caliber pistol. The gun was, reportedly found in the man's pants pocket after he denied. having a weapon, a sheriff's report said.

Charlle Jones Jr. of 108 De-Pugh St., has been charged in the case and released on \$5,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 18.

NO TICKET TO RIDE

A transfert has been charged in connection with taking an unticketed ride on a train.

The man was nabbed by a railroad special agent on a train at Rand Yard Road and State Road 46. Sanford, at about 3. Farms on south Sanford Avenue. p.m. Sunday. The agent turned after a policeman reportedly saw him over to a Seminole County sheriff's deputy who charged him with stealing a ride.

held in lieu of \$100 bond in the Seminole County jail.

ARMED FIGHTER

Altamonte Springs police reported stopping and arresting a suspect believed to have been **Action Reports**

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involved in a fight at St. Mary Magdalen Church. Police had been told by witnesses that the man was armed and they reported finding a .22-caliber pistol in his car and three bullets in his pocket.

The arrest was made in front of 400 Maitland Ave., after the suspect's vehicle was stopped, a police report said.

Daniel Frances Meister, 21. of Orlando, was charged with possession of a concealed firearm at about midnight Saturday. He was released without posting bond and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 18.

DATTERY RESISTER

A man who allegedly battered his wife and was charged by Altamonte Springs police in connection with that case also faces charges of resisting arrest with violence after he allegedly refused police orders and struggled with police.

The man's face was cut during the struggle and he was treated at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, before being booked Into jail, a police report said.

Police had been called to 414 Seville Ave. at about 8:50 p.m. Sunday, where Martha Obexer. 41, reportedly told police that her husband had battered her, a police report said.

Karl E. Obexer, 39, was arrested at his home. He has been released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court

FIGHTERS FREED

Two men charged by Sanford police with affray and disorderly intoxication have been released from fall without posting bond.

The pair was arrested at about 9 p.m. Saturday at Cumberland them fighting, yelling and curs-

Shawn Lee Marshall, 18, of Willie Lee Clem, 68, was being 130 Bryn Court, Sanford, and Scott Everett Wolf, 23, 1038 7th St., Casselberry, were charged in the case and are scheduled to appear in court Nov. 13.

DUI ARRESTS -James Barkley. 59. of Route 3,

10:37 a.m. Saturday after his car Ave., Altamonte Springs, bewas involved in a accident on tween Friday and Sunday, a State Road 426 at State Road

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-Paul Swartz, 46, of 510 Dew Drop Cove, Casselberry, at 6:10 p.m. Sunday after his car was involved in an accident on U.S. Highway 17-92.

-Sammie Lee Miller, 42, of 1936 Lake Ave., Sanford, at 8:08 p.m. Sunday after his car was involved in an accident on W. Seventh Street, Sanford.

-John William Lageman, 38, 215 Shady Hollow, Casselberry, at 10:34 p.m. Sunday after his car was seen weaving on Sand Piper Lane, Casselberry.

-Roderich William Machtolft. 25. of Port St. Lucie, at 2:06 a.m. Sunday on U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford, after he was seen driving his car very slowly. He was also charged with carrying a concealed firearm and a concealed weapon and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. after a .22-caliber gun was found in his car and a switchblade knife and a small quantity of pot were found in his possession, a sheriff's report said.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS A \$350 dishwasher, belonging

to Whirlpool Corp. of Deerfield Beach, was stolen from #7, 778 Big Tree Drive, Longwood, on Saturday or Sunday, according to a report Chuluota shipper Bruce Alan Weaver, 38, filed with sheriff's deputies.

A thief took \$4,000 cash. about \$855 worth of camera gear and a \$500 video recorder from the home of William F.

Box 146, Oviedo, was arrested at Mitchell. 35, of 622 Archibald sheriff's report said.

> Robert Alan Duncan. 24, of 957 North St., Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies his leased 1984 Honda Prelude worth \$13,000 and belonging to General Electric Auto Leasing, was stolen from his home along with a \$400 television and a \$400 video recorder on Saturday, deputies reported.

> A thief slipped \$150 cash from under a display case mat at the Flea World booth of B&K Enterprises on U.S. Highway 17-92. south of Sanford, between 3:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday, according to a report owner Gwendolyn Terry, 52, of Sanford, filed with sheriff's dep-

> A case and 50 cassette tapes with a total value of \$423 were stolen from the car of Jamie Sue Luney, 19, of 900 Lake Destiny Court, Altamonte Springs, when the vehicle was parked at Lake View Christian Church on Bear Lake Road on Sunday, a sheriff's report said.

Jimmy L. Randall, 36, of 1105 Allendale Drive. Oviedo, gave deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen two guitars and a case with a total value of about \$2,600, \$1,150 worth of jewelry, a \$650 coin collection, a \$400 shotgun and other items from his home between Oct. 27 and Saturday.

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Hamboogie

Mattle Peek, 67, of Sanford, boogles with Hamburglar to the music of Seminole High School Band before opening cermonies for the Golden Age Games. She said she plans to "shoot pool," bowl and enter the pancake race.

Zoo Offers Half Price Days To Nov. 22

Half price days are here again at the Central Florida Zoo.

Through Nov. 22. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays all ages will be admitted for one-half

the regular price. Regular \$3 admission for ages 12 and over will be \$1.50 and children ages 11 to 3 years will get in for 50¢, half the regular charge of \$1.

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17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open. 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., San-

Handleap clogging begins 6 p.m. at Eastmonte Recreation Center, Altamonte Springs. Fee is \$1 per month. For information call 862-0090.

Wheelchair tennis lessons. 6-7 p.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. No experience necessary, no charge. For information call 862 0090.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon. closed.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6 Sanford AA, 5:30, closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.

Casselberry Rotary breakfast. 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club. 7 a.m., Skyport Restau-

rant, Sanford Airport. Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon. Sanford Civic Center.

Free seminar on Living with the Elderly Parent, 7-9 p.m.. West Lake Hospital, 589 W. Sanlando Springs Drive (SR 434). Longwood. To make reservations call 834-0900.

Seminole YMCA Simnastics class for women, 6:15 p.m. in Teague Middle School gym. Call Springs Road. Closed. 862-0444 for information.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7 Square dancing for the handicapped, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Eastmonte Center, Altamonte Springs. Fee is \$1 a month. For information call 862-0090.

FAA Aviation Safety Seminar time and place. sponsored by the South Seminole Flying Club, 7:30 p.m., W. First St., Sanford.

Skyport Restaurant Banquet Room. Free to the public. FRIDAY, NOV. 8

Central Florida Kiwanis Club. 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434. Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant,

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

Gentle Exercise for seniors. 10:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center. 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rummage and Bake Sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Nativity Council of Catholic Women, at the Church of Nativity, County Road 427, Lake Mary.

Sallie Harrison Chapter NSDAR. 2 p.m., Howell Place, Sanford. Speakers. Mrs. John Clements and Mrs. W.H. Vining. Arthritis Interest Group. 2.4

p.m., Library Room 2 and 3 behind Winter Park Hospital. 200 N. Lakemont Ave., Winter Park. Deborah Slocum. RD will speak on Arthritis and Nutrition.

Free to the public.

Central Florida Metal Detecting Club, 7:30 p.m., Goldenrod Civic Center, 4763 Palmetto Ave., one block south of Aloma Avenue, Goldenrod.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open, speaker.

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed. First United Methodist Church.

Overeaters Anonymous, open. 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the annex conference room behind Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436, Altamonte

Springs. Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434. Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church. Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same

Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201

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Focus Summit On Red Power

President Reagan, addressing the United Nations General Assembly, properly shifted the focus on November's Soviet-American summit meeting from nuclear arms to regional flashpoints in the Third World.

Mr. Reagan wants as much as any world leader - and certainly more so than Mikhail Gorbachev - to scrap nuclear weapons. The president realizes, however, that devoting all our attention to possible arms control agreements detracts from public awareness that Soviet aggression is relentlessly stamping out freedom around the globe through more conventional means of warfare.

The president, for example, cited these

- 118,000 Soviet troops are fighting against the people of Afghanistan.

140,000 Soviet-backed Vietnamese soldiers are waging a war of occupation in Cambodia.

- 1.700 Soviet advisers and 2.500 Cuban combat troops are in the field in Ethiopia.

- 1.200 Soviet military advisers and 35,000 Cuban troops are in Angola.

- 8,000 Soviet-bloc and Cuban personnel. including some 3.500 military and secret police specialists, are helping to subjugate the people of Nicaragua.

Not a single nuclear device has been exploded in any of these areas, which proves the folly of pinning all our hopes for world peace on missile reduction talks.

As Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega listened. President Reagan noted that the rise of communism in Third World hot spots has created regimes that are at war with their

"And in each case," the president continued. "Marxism-Leninism's war with the people becomes war with their neighbors.'

Mr. Ortega, who recently has been jogging in Central Park, and appearing on U.S. talk shows, is one of the world's better examples of a local puppet imposing a foreign ideology on his own people. Like many others who cynically use the United Nations as a political forum, however, Comrade Ortega dismissed the American president's statements as lies.

Mr. Reagan proposes that the Soviet Union join the United States in trying to settle regional conflicts.

It cannot realistically be expected that Moscow will heed the White House call to promote peace rather than subversion, but neither is it likely the Soviets will agree to any meaningful arms control agreement that they do not fully intend to violate.

Mr. Reagan's proposal to bring peace to areas targeted for communist takeover may not succeed, but at least he has reminded the world that nuclear missiles are not the only threat to freedom.

Soviet explosive devices designed to look like toys are blowing the arms off children in Afghanistan while the superpowers' nuclear missiles slumber in their silos. And Soviet puppets like Daniel Ortega will continue to enslave their own people while theoretical strategists discuss the possible consequences of nuclear arms talks.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Don't you LOVE this time of year - when FOUR MAJOR SPORTS overlap!"

HELEN THOMAS

He Has Time For Preachers And Pictures

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan is a busy man these days, preparing for his summit meeting with Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev. but not too preoccupied to accommodate members of Congress seeking to impress their con-stituents.

On a recent afternoon, Reagan posed for photos with a parade of visitors, including:

-Sen. Frank Murkowski, R.-Alaska, brought in an Alaskan delegaion to commemorate the Alaskan Native Claims and Signing Act.

-Sens. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Rep. J. Roy Rowland, R-Ga., brought in a constituent who presented a portrait to Reagan.

-Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., brought in two constituents who presented the president with brass candlesticks. -House GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois who

brought in two constituents with a quilt. -Rep. J. Alex McMillan, R-N.C., who brought in a constituent who wanted an antique fan autographed.

-Rep. Michael J. Oxley. R-Ohio, who brought in Don Williams who portrays the president in a local Washington theater group, called the

President Reagan skipped over the churchstate dividing line recently to summon the help of the clergy in selling his tax reform plan. He lobbled a group of Protestant ministers even though their churches are tax exempt.

"Why ministers?" deputy press secretary Larry Speakes was asked.

"I don't know," he replied. Nevertheless, Reagan regaled the clergy with jokes and preached his own sermon on tax reform and budget deficits.

He spoke in the Executive Office Building, a part of the White House compound where many presidential aides are ensconced.

He told the religious gathering: "Please be seated, and welcome to the White House, I always feel self-conscious when I say that, and I say that every time I'm in here ... and that just kind of explains some of the problems of government (spreading) - that this Old Executive Office Building is part of the White House. I haven't put my clothes in a single closet."

Reagan went on to say that he felt a "certain kinship" with members of the clergy, adding they like politicians have to make a lot of a speeches and keep their audiences interested.

Then he told the following story: He said that a young minister "who was very disturbed because sometimes, particularly on those hot Sunday or summer mornings, he'd see

his group nodding off while he was preaching his sermon, and he told about his distress to a more experienced and older clergyman who said that he'd had that same problem, but he'd found an answer to it.

'He said, 'When you see their eyes (are) beginning to close, you just insert a line in your sermon and say, 'Last night, I held another man's wife in my arms.'

'And he said. 'They'll wake up.

"Well, it happened. There came a hot Sunday morning, and there they were and the eyes were closing, and remembering, he said the line: 'Last night I held in my arms a woman who was not my wife.

Well, the first minister had told him that after he got them awake, he was to then say, That woman was my dear mother.'

"And this fellow said the line, and then said, "I

EDWARD J. WALSH

Chrysler Will Go Overseas

The eight-day strike by the United Auto Workers against Chrysler Corporation is now history. The walkout cost Chrysler \$17 million per day in lost production, but UAW president Owen Bleber considers it a great victory. "I've got a smile on my face, and I might say, it's a very broad one," he said.

The new contract, which will cost Chrysler \$1 billion, will run until September 1988. Under its terms. Chrysler's 70,000 workers will receive base-pay increases of 2.25 percent and 3 percent in the first and third years respectively, and a 2.25 percent lump sum payment in the second year. The wage settlement restores Chrysler employees to "parity" with those of Ford and General Motors. In addition, they will get a \$2,100 lump sum bonus in compensation for wage concessions in 1979, when Chrysler nearly went broke. Retirees will get \$1,200 over two years. Further, the union won a profit-sharing plan. higher pensions, and protection from layoffs recommended by measures that would improve productivity. It also got the corporation to back away from its plan to change job classifications to increase productivity. The union consented only to formation of a "national mechanism" that would review the 500-odd job classifications in effect in Chrysler plants.

In a nutshell, hints Mr. Bieber, the contract amounts to vintage, all-American toughness by determined unionists defending their rights against greedy management. Isn't

Not exactly. There are a few problems with the contract. Chrysler refused to surrender the option to transer or "out-source" work to non-union or overseas facilities. It offered only to consult with the union when considering outsourcing.

Says a Chrysler executive: "We've already done a lot of it, but where do we stop. This contract just raises the level of the hurdle over which our car programs have to go to be profitable in the U.S.'

The key phrase there is "in the U.S." The UAW now crows that it has restored itself as a monolithic representative of all the autoworkers by getting Chrysler workers back on the same pay scales as those at Ford and GM. What it has done is guarantee that the American auto industry becomes less American. Mr. Bieber looked at Ford and General Motors and saw higher wages for his members than Chrysler paid them.



JEFFREY HART

Hold Nose And Clap

Both Senator Phil Gramm of Texas and Senator Warren Rudman of New Hampshire are estimable men. Both, as a matter of fact, are presidential material. But it is difficult to know what to think of their bill which legislates a balanced budget by the year 1991.

I will take a plunge and give it as my opinion that the bill is a good thing, but only in the imperfect world in which we actually live. In that imperfect world. Congress. which has the constitutional responsibility for federal spending. has long been, quite simply, irresponsible.

This is not because Congress is on a drunken spree, but, again quite simply, because of what it takes to become a congressman and then win repeated re-election. To be blunt, it takes millions of dollars. That kind of support comes from "special interest" groups the congressman dares not cross in the most serious sense, he is "bought." and cannot penalize the cheese manufacturers any more than his colleague can penalize the tobacco growers or the oil industry. Repeatedly, over the past decade. Congress has shown that it is institutionally incapable of cutting federal spending. Even Senator Kennedy, a big federal spender it there ever was one, has supported a "line item veto" that would permit the president to veto particular items in the budget, thus saving the political skin of the congressman who dares not vote against the item.

And so we get Gramm-Rudman. They propose a federal debt ceiling that goes down by \$36 billion every year. At the start of every budgetary year the president would

be required to propose, and Congress would be required to agree to. a budget that would come in under the correct level.

Based upon Gross National Product projections, the budget offices, OMB and CBO, would issue a judgment on how close to the legislated limit the congressional appropriation actually came. (Of course, the projections would disagree; in which case the president uses the average (

The president then would be required to slash expenditures above the \$36 billion cut mandated by the law.

In any given year. Congress can repeal the legislation rather than cut tood stamps or Medicare, Social Security, that sacred cow, is outside the law and exempt from cuts Military cuts are, however, fair game, whatever the consequences for national defense.

In terms of political theory, the Gramm-Rudman bill shifts power from the Congress to the executive. something conservatives would traditionally oppose

The bill is slippery, Congress does not commit itself to reductions this year — only next year, not coincidentally after the mid-term elections. Congress is telling us that it cannot do the job this year, but that next year is a different story

The whole thing stinks to high heaven, of course, but it is probably the best we can get, it does create a fiscal yardstick by which we can measure proposed spending schemes, and thus put the onus on the federal spenders to justify any such proposal.

ROBERT WALTERS Big Oil Pricing Scheme

LOS ANGELES (NEA) - When Robert J. Erhard was a division merchandising manager for the Exxon Corp. in Scattle, he was visited one day by Agnar Nerheim, a marketing specialist employed by the Chevron Corp. in San Francisco.

According to Erhard, Nerheim "outlined a procedure where he could call me... and we could talk without anybody ever knowing it because there was never any tele-phone company record" of calls placed over Chevron's special leased

The subject to be discussed during those clandestine telephone calls. Erhard recalled, was the pricing of gasoline and other petroleum products sold by Exxon, Chevron and other oil companies supposedly competing in the West."

But Erhard, in sworn pre-trial testimony provided in connection with a pending court case here, said he recognized Nerheim's proposal as a potentially serious violation of federal antitrust laws.

"If I have ever heard of a way to go to jail, why this is it," he explained.

Although the meeting between the two men occurred approximately a quarter of a century ago, it vividly illustrates the basic allegation leveled against the oil compames in the civil suit - that they minimized competition by furtively yet routinely exchanging price and market information.

Indeed. Nerheim has emerged as an important figure in the lawsuit. initiated by the attorneys general of various states, because he worked for Theodore C. Wellman, a Chevron assistant vice president who headed that company's "In-dustry Contact Group," which operated for more than a decade.

Although the oil companies insist that Wellman's staff sought only to verify competitors' prices after they had been established, testimony produced during the litigation suggests the existence of an elaborate effort to facilitate covert cooperation among competitors.

Private meetings involving industry officials were held in social clubs, restaurants and hotel rooms. Members of Wellman's staff contacted individuals working for Exxon. Mobil. Shell. Texaco. Arco and other Chevron competitors.

The civil suit also alleges that six major petroleum companies conspired to suppress the price they paid to the city of Long Beach and the state of California for crude oil they obtained from public lands.

JACK ANDERSON

U.S. Philippine Policy Flips To Avoid Flop turns out that one of Marcos's

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spears

WASHINGTON — The diplomatic world is a topsy-turvy place where yesterday's bad guys often bee me today's good guys, or vice versa.

The current state of relations between the Reagan administration and the Ferdinand Marcos regime in the Philippines is a case in point. It's hard to follow the zigs and zags of the game without a scorecard. Here's the latest lineup:

The White House and State Department, after dutifully apologizing for Marcos and the system of repression he has imposed on his people over the last 20 years, have suddenly become his severest critics. This change of attitude bothers the administration's more strident supporters, who see Marcos as a reliable anti-communist ally whose successor might be another Ayatollah Khomeini.

The administration's change of

supporters in Washington is Sen. John Melcher, a Montana Democrat who was long regarded by the New Right as a bleeding-heart liberal.

What's going on?

The State Department is furious at Melcher. With the zeal of a new convert, the diplomatic corps is trying to make up for its years of winking at Marcos's excesses. Apparently afflicted with a case of 'Iranian Syndrome." the president's foreign policy advisers don't want the United States too closely identified with the Marcos regime. as it once was with the late shah of

It has evidently dawned on the State Department that, even if Marcos succeeds in weathering his growing opposition, he can't live forever. A bitterly anti-American successor in Manila would shut down the strategically vital U.S.

quickly as the Ayatollah Khomeini sent the CIA packing. In the fervor of their new-time

religion, the State Department experts resent Melcher for buddying up to the dictator they're trying to bring to heel.

For his part, the Montana senator is furious at the State Department for throwing obstacles in the way of American wheat sales to the Philippines. Hoping to end the rampant corruption that has characterized wheat sales to the Philippine government's National Food Authority, the State Department is demanding that the sales be handled by private companies.

Manila balked at this demand. possibly because the National Food Authority is run by a Marcos crony. Now the Philippine bakers' cartel is threatening to buy its wheat from Australia, which would cut American farmers out of the picture

Our associate Lucette Lagnado has seen the cable traffic between Washington and Manila on the controversy. Foggy Bottom is particularly exercised over a letter Melcher wrote to Marcos, in which. along with some criticism, he praised the Philippines president for "curtailing some of the country's economic problems and the progress that is easily visible in affirmation of the principles of democracy, the freedom of expression and assembly,"

This, of course, was hardly as effusive as Vice President George Bush's famous 1981 toast in Manila. extolling Marcos for "adherence to democratic principles and to the democratic processes."

But policy has changed since then, and U.S. diplomats bemoan the fact that Melcher's letter was given big play in the pro-Marcos Philippine press as evidence of continued firm U.S. support.

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Needless to say, Don Smith, firstyear coach of Brevard Community College, wasn't very happy when he was dismissed by the University of New Orleans last year. An 11-19 record may have had something to do

Undaunted, Smith decided to play Division I basketball at the Junior

College level. Or at least that's how it appears to Bill Payne. Seminole's Community College's fourth-year coach, who opens tonight against the Titans. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m. at Brevard's Cocoa campus.

"They have a lot of size. They are a very big team," Payne said about the Titans. "They look like a Division 1

Not only did Smith reach for some

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big ones, he reached a long way to get them. He brought Darren Johnson, a freshman 6-9 center, with him from New Orleans. He acquired Lee Moore, a 6-8 sophomore forward,

via Indiana. Payne said Moore attended Indiana State University last year. Smith reached into Chicago's inner city for Lamon Berry, a 6-7 freshman forward from Dunbar High School, to complete his front line.

"Smith likes to rebound and run," Payne said about Kirk Stewart's successor. "And they have the front line to do it."

The only holdover is Michael Mays.

a 5-10 sophomore point guard from Monticello Jefferson High School. The shooting guard is Mike Peterson. a 6-4 freshman from Cincinnati.

"They don't have too many players left from last year." Payne said. 'Smith kind of cleaned house.'

Payne, meanwhile, will settle for two of his big men to clean the boards

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Darkhorses Chase **Powers In District**

Seminoles Oppose Lake Howell In Feature Matchup Wednesday

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

The 1985 4A-9 District Tournament features some powerful teams but also has its share of darkhorses.

While Lyman, DeLand and Spruce Creek are the favorites, Seminole, Lake Howell and Lake Mary are capable of pulling some surprises and even Lake Brantley, which won only twice all season, can be considered a spoiler.

The 4A-9 tournament opens Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at Lyman High with fourth-seeded Lake Howell facing fifth-seeded Seminole. The second match, starting at 5, features number three Spruce Creek against number six Lake Mary followed by top seeded DeLand against number eight Mainland at 6:30. Second seeded and host Lyman faces number seven Lake Brantley at 8.

In Thursday's semifinals, the Lake Howell-Seminole winner goes against the Lyman-Brantley winner while the DeLand-Mainland victor faces the Spruce Creek-Lake Mary survivor. Thursday's matches are at 6:30 and 8.

The district seeding was done by taking the teams' records against 4A opponents. DeLand's 4A record was 7-0, Lyman's was 9-1 so the Lady Bulldogs got the top seed although the two teams never played during the regular scason.

Seminole vs. Lake Howell - This could be the best matchup of the first round. Both teams have talent and are capable of playing with anybody when at their best. Both the Lady Seminoles and Lady Hawks had mid-season slumps but broke out of them the last week of the season.

Seminole High has one of the biggest teams in the district and has some excellent athletes. The top two players and most experienced are senior Jackie Farr and junior Sheri Peterson. Both are good at all phases of the game. If Peterson's serve is on from the start. Seminole is usually right in the match all the way. Getting off to a good start is one of the goals for the

"We have to dig in and get off to a good start." Seminole coach Beth Corso said. "The girls' teamwork was better last week and I hope they can continue to play well together.'

Along with Farr, Seminole will also look for offensive punch from Aretha Riggins, Yolanda Robinson, Catherine "Kitty" Anderson, Liz Long and Cindy Hogan.

Of those players, Corso said Riggins has been pretty consistent and that Anderson is ready to break loose.

"'Kitty' (Anderson) didn't have a great game Thursday (loss to De-Land)." Corso sald. "But she's ready to go now. She's really up for the tournament and wants to show that she can be effective on the front row."

Peterson turned in two strong matches last week setting as did Maryann Calibuso and Lisa McGrotha in the

Volleyball

back row.

Lake Howell finished the season with its best two matches of the year and hopes to keep the momentum going into the tournament. Coach Jo Luclano seems to bring out the best in the Lady Hawks at tournament time.

"The girls are very optimistic," Luciano said. "They know what they have to do and they know there's no tommorrow.'

While Lake Howell doesn't have as many guns on offense as Seminole, it has good all around players who hustle at all times. Leading the way are senior co-captains Jolee Johnson and Mary Kay Scott. Johnson has been the top hitter for the Lady Hawks while Scott played well at the net in the late season. Both are also good in the back

Setter Anita Cechowski had a good week last week as did "designated servers" Michelle Arana and Jaudon Jonas. Along with Johnson and Scott. Denise Efstathion and Tammy Lewis have been playing well on the back

"In both those matches last week serving was our biggest improve-ment," Luciano said. "Secondly would be court awareness and positioning."

Lake Mary vs. Spruce Creek -Lake Mary has been an erratic team this season but the Lady Rams can play with the powerhouses if they play together. Spruce Creek proved it is a team to contend with by beating Lyman. The Rams and Hawks met once during the seaon and Lake Mary took the Creek to three games before

"We had a good team meeting today (Monday), Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry said. "I want the team to relax and play. They can't get too uptight."

Angle Capps has been Lake Mary's most consistent performer all the way around while Betsy Perry is a good setter and server. Henry is also counting on Anquenette Whack and Kathy Hodak to have good matches and hopes Marcie Dalziel plays well at the net. Henry said when Dalziel is on. she is the best hitteren the team.
"We have to have good night to do

it," Henry said. "Spruce Creek is a good team. They have one girl that really hits the ball well and some good blockers who are consistent at the ne. I hope the kids are moving and don't sit back and walt on everything."

DeLand vs. Mainland - This could be the easiest match for a top four seed since DeLand enters with a 7-0 record against 4A foes while Mainland is 0-6. DeLand is the two-time defending district champion but is not as powerful as last season when Bridgette Gordon dominated the tournament. The Lady Bulldogs are 3-0 against Seminole County teams with two wins over Lake Mary and one over



Diana Mitchell, right, and Sheri Peterson fend off a spike.

Seminole.

Lyman vs. Lake Brantley -Player for player, Lyman is the most powerful and talented team in the tournament. The Lady Greyhounds. who won the Seminole Athletic Conference, have three of the top players in Central Florida in hitters Sheila Mandy and Kim Forsyth and setter Dawn Boyesen.

Those three are the nucleus of the Lyman offense, but every one on the Lady Greyhounds' team is capable of stepping in and doing a good job. Along with Forsyth and Mandy, Kristie Kaiser, Lori Helms, Tami Foss and Raye Ann Van Camp are good at the net. In the back row, Mandy, Donna Ball, Diana Boyesen, Jodie Vega and Debbie Skirvin are all good passers. Ball and Kaiser have two of the better serves in the district.

The Lady Greyhounds also have the incentive of wanting to win for their coach. Karren Newman, who was paralyzed from the chest area down in an automobile accident on Oct. 12. Assistant coach Jerri Kelly is directing the team in Newman's absence.

Lake Brantley, meanwhile, is a very scrappy team that hustles after every ball on every point. Leading the Lady Patriots is freshman Dawn Gebhart. who is one of the top all around players in the district, Gebhart and Toni Amicon are the top front row players for Brantley while Viola Rodriguez is a

The last time the two teams met. Brantley took a 15-13 win in the first game before Lyman came storming back with 15-3, 15-1 wins.

Faculty Plays **Alumni Friday** Seminole High School's football

team may be taking the week off but there will be a football game played Friday night at Seminole.

The third annual Faculty-Alumni football game and fund-raiser will kick off at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and all proceeds go to the Seminole athletic department.

The Faculty won the first year and the Alumni won the second. Alumni coach Brent Carli, who won't play because of an injury, said the Alums

are ready to make it two in a row. Carli said former Seminole standout and Montreal Expos all-star Tim Raines will be in the Alumni backfield. He will be joins by brothers Levi. Ned and Sam. Ex-Seminole stars Mike Good and Clifford Martin are also among the participants.

The faculty team is made up of former Assistant Principals LaMarr Richardson and Jim Thompson. baseball coach Mike Ferrell, track coach Emory Blake, offensive line coach Gienn Maiolini, athletic director Jerry Posey and Dave Mosure.

Lyman's Trio Swims Rings **Around Foes**

By Chuck Burgess Special to the Herald

While the Lyman Greyhounds pounded out their seventh conference title in the past eight years. Charlie "Chazz" Rose. Ken Barnett and Tom Mooney were showing their dominance in the pool against their conference counterparts.

Rose and Mooney, who each won three events and contributed most of the scoring for the 'Hounds, swam their way into the hearts of the coaches and fans at the Lyman pool in Longwood.

Rose, a top state swimmer, splashed his way to two individual firsts as well as being a key member of the Greyhound boys' winning 200 medley relay team.

"I was right where I expected to be at this point in the season." junior standout Rose said. "It feels great that we won. It sure took a lot of pressure. off of the team."

Rose stroked his way to victories in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:05.23 and the 100 freestyle at 51.65. Rose also teamed with Mooney. Richard Ott and Chuck Reinighaus to post a victory in the mens' 200 medley relay with a time of 1:47.33.

"I really didn't take this meet as seriously as I should have." Rose said. "I was pushing my events, but the mental part wasn't there."

A Greyhound awimmer whose mental attitude was together at the conference meet was junior Mooney. Mooney, who was the only other triple winner in the boys' meet, darted through the water for an easy victory in the 100 back with a winning time of 59.12 — six seconds ahead of the rest

"It's hard to pace yourself when there's no one pushing you." Mooney. who maintains a 3.8 grade point average, said. "I knew from the heat sheet that I'd win the 100 back, but I figured the 200 free would be a lot

Mooney's calculations were correct. By taking an early lead the first 50 yards. Mooney then lost the lead when Lake Mary's Todd Stebbins moved up by half a body length. The race see-sawed until Mooney put on the afterburners the last 10 yards to nip Stebbins, 1:51.97-1:52.09.

"That was a close race." Mooney said breathing a sigh of relief. "Usually when I swim against Todd (Stebbins). I can take him after the 100. But today he was a little tougher than usual."

Even though Stebbins was stronger than usual, Lyman's Barnett was faster than he's ever been in his life.

Barnett, who was involved in another tough race with Stebbins, glided to an easy victory in the 50 free with a time of 23.1 and toughed out the last five yards of the 100 butterfly to nip Stebbins at the wall with a finishing time of 54.72.

"I swam faster in the 50 (free) because I felt better in the water." Barnett, who hopes to achieve All-America status this year, said. "The 100 fly was close, but I managed to get

Not only did Barnett. Rose and Mooney score impressive victories in the meet, but the trio also helped lead both teams spiritually, according to head swim coach Don Clark.

"We kind of got everyone swimming and acting like a team." Clark said. "They did a great job for us."

On the girls' side of the meet, Lake Brantley totally dominated the first place finishes by winning six out of the 10 swimming events.

The most impressive of the Patriot girls was Kristin Pauley. Pauley claimed three individual firsts - the most victories by any one girl at the

Swimming well ahead of her competition. Pauley cruised to victories in the 200 free with a winning time of 2:01.87, ten seconds ahead of the rest of the field. Pauley also added a first place finish in the 100 butterfly at 1:03.05, outtouching Lake Mary's Kelly Wise who stroked in at 1:04.34.

"I was real nervous before the 100 (fly)." Pauley said. "I decided to go out a little slower than I usually do so I'd have enough left at the end to win."

Pauley also contributed to the winning 200 medley relay team of Kathy Spiller, Lisa Moon and Manda Davis who finished the race with a time of 1:59.04.

Cardinals Need A Little Luck To Upset Cowboys

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The St. Louis Cardinals used a little luck to keep their season alive Monday night.

Pat Tilley caught a tipped pass intended for J.T. Smith and raced 46 yards to a touchdown to help start the St. Louis Cardinals to a 21-10 come-from-behind victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

"When you are 3.5, any win is good," St. Louis coach Jim Hanifan sald. "We knew if we kept fighting. good things would happen to us.

The Cardinals overcame a disastrous final minute of the first half to score 14 points in the third quarter and break a four-game losing streak. Dallas slipped to 6-3 and fell into a first-place tie with the New York Glants in the NFC East while the Cardinals climbed to 4-5 and renewed their hopes of salvaging the

Quarterback Neil Lomax breathed new life into the Cardinals offense without his favorite receiver. Roy Green. After four consecutive losses

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and poor performances, Lomax passed for 261 yards with 17 completions in '32 attempts.

People said how good we were before we ever started playing the season." Lomax said. "We knew we had to do it tonight."

Smith and Tilley each caught six passes and scored a touchdown in bringing the St. Louis offense to life. Tilley gained 113 yards while Smith.

playing in Green's spot, netted 86. Trailing 10-0. Tilley nabbed a pass intended for Smith, who tipped it, as did Dallas rookie cornerback Ricky

"It was one of those things." Tilley said. "The ball wasn't even meant for me. It was just one of those lucky deals."

The touchdown came on their first

possession in the third quarter after the stagnant Cardinal offense produced just 75 yards in the first half.

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Monday's Result

St. Louis 21, Dallas 10

"They were able to take a tipped pass and go on and win the game." Dallas coach Tom Landry said. "It was as dead a first half as I've ever seen. We didn't make a play.

"They got a break on a tipped pass. That gave them the spark."

The Cardinals added another touchdown later in the quarter when fullback Earl Ferrell swept in from 8 yards to give St. Louis the lead for good. 14-10.

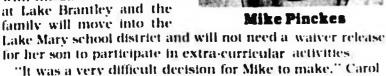
With the first sellout crowd of the season at Busch Stadium urging them on, the Cardinals put the game away with 4:13 to go, marching 80 yards and scoring on a 9-yard throw from Lomax to Smith.

IN BRIEF

Third Baseman Pinckes Moves From Brantley To Lake Mary

Senior Mike Pinckes. one of the top baseball players in Seminole County, has transferred from Lake Brantley High School to Lake Mary High School, according to Gale Von Herbulis, secretary to Joseph Monserat, administrative assistant to Principal Don Reynolds.

Pinckes' mother. Carol. said her son was unhappy with the baseball situation at Lake Brantley and the family will move into the



Pinckes said. "He felt a lot of loyalty to Lake Brantley but he felt he was doing what was best for both sides." Mrs. Pinckes said when a senior moves during his final year he has the option to remain at his original school or

attend the one in his new district. Pinckes chose the latter. First-year Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith and Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle said they were both unaware the move was taking place. "I didn't have any problems with Mike Pinckes," Smith said. "I didn't know him long

enough to have any problems." Tuttle said Pinckes would be treated like any other player who moved in. "I was surprised." Tuttle said. "But I'll take a .400 hitter anytime and anywhere I can get one. He'll get the same chance as anyone else."

Pinekes, an excellent fielding third baseman, was sidelined by academic problems during the first half of last year's baseball season. Once eligible, he rapped 9 hits in 16 at-bats for a .563 average.

Smith also said Kenny Chapdelaine, a promising senior right-handed pitcher, dropped out of school. -- Sam Cook

Mice Get Just 2 Bites, Lose

The Tub-Master Mice went into hiding Monday as they were blanked on two hits in a 14-0 loss at the hands of Don Covey in Oviedo Women's Softball League action at the Oviedo Little League complex.

Ruth Tempesta and Jackie Ross combined to shut down the Mice as Covey kept its unbeaten record intact. Robin Baggett was 3 for 3 to lead the offense while Linda Lewis and T.L. Dancy had two hits each.

In Monday's first two games. Dynamic Control lost a pair by the same score, 15-1, first to Cigi's Misfits, then to Knuckoll's Slick Chicks.

In the first game, Bobbi Bazler had two triples and a double to lead the Misfits while Kimmie Champman had two hits and scored three runs. Gail Wood and Cindy Keall had two hits each for Dynamie Control.

In the second game. Shella Ely pounded out four hits including two doubles and an over-the-fence homer. Kathy Mayres added three hits and Kae McClellan two.

Crash: Clearwater Star Critical

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Sidney Perkins, a standout defensive lineman for Clearwater High School, was in critical condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center today after being thrown from an overturning car.

Perkins, 18, and three other Clearwater High School football players, were injured Sunday morning when their ear left U.S. 19 north of Perry, struck a palm tree, flew into the air and flipped over twice.

Chris Nicolas, driver of the car, was treated and released from Doctors' Memorial Hospital in Perry, as were passengers Al Hagaman and Denis O'Connor.

Perkins was transported to Tallahassee by helicopter and underwent brain surgery Sunday afternoon.

The four players had been in Tallahassee for Saturday's

football game between Miami and Florida State, and were

Strong Draws 12-Year Sentence

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A federal judge has sentenced ex-clubhouse caterer Curtis Strong to 12 years in prison for selling cocaine to major-league baseball players.

In sentencing Strong Monday, Judge Gustave Diamond said he was being punished for supplying drugs, not just because he sold them to ballplayers.

He would be penalized the same if he sold cocaine to some poor unfortunate on the street who had to steal to pay for it." Diamond said.

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7 p.m. - Lake Brantley at Lake Mary Swimming: Varsity 4 p.m. - West Orange at Lyman

6/WEDNESDAY

Volleyball: Varsity — District

4A-9 Tournament at Lyman High 3:30 p.m. - Seminole vs. Lake Howell 5 p.m. - Lake Mary vs. Spruce Creek 6:30 p.m. - Mainland vs. DeLand 8 p.m. - Lyman vs. Lake Brantley Swimming: Versity

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Rogers Scores 30th Win

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - On the Saturday, the last night of the current points season at New Smyrna Speedway, David Rogers scored his 30th win of the year to become the winningest asphalt late model driver in the country.

Young Mike Goldberg, doing a great job in the former Rick Wilson machine he recently purchased, finished strong second. He was followed by Joe Middleton. Phil Dorman and Greg Froemming.

Besting a full field of thundeream. Jerry Fitch drove the Hinckling Feed Camaro to victory in the monthly 30-lap Championship for that division. Second to fifth were Rick Lokey. Pete Starr, John Cochran and second heat winner Mike

Barfield. Sanford's Joey Warmack won the last street stock feature at the speedway. The division is being discontinued, with most of the competitors graduating to the thundercar class or dropping

down to the roadrunner division. The monthly four-cylinder championship went tothe Skip's Shoes and Western Boots Pinto

of Bobby Scars. Tommy Ellis won the roadrunner main. Second was Alan Walker.

The 100-lap Enduro went to previous month's winner Mike Fritts. Finishing second was Alan Walker in the Walker Transmission machine.

New Smyrna Speedway is still the only track on the continent with a 52 weeks a year schedule. and next Saturday will mark the start of the 1985-86 points scason.

It will be a double-point night for the late model, thundercar, four-cylinder and roadrunner divisions. A giant Detroit Demolition and The Great American Sack Race will also be presented.

Lakers Unfuri Banner

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) -The Los Angeles Lakers, off to their best start in five years, Tuesday night will unfurl the: 1984-85 championship banner: before their home opener against: the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Bennett: Tampa Lacks Talent Shula: Can't Lose To Jets

TAMPA (UPI) - Admitting he overestimated his club's talent before the season began, winless Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett said Monday his players - surprised by the attitude. Most have performed to the peak of their capabilities.

The battered Buccancers continued as the NFL's only winless team following Sunday's 22-20 loss to the New York Giants. Nine games and nine losses after he debuted as Tampa Bay coach. Bennett said attitude hasn't been the culprit in the club's disastrous start.

The big thing is our players have played about as well as they can play every week," said Bennett, who now prepares for St. Louis at home Sunday. "People are hustling and people are lutting out there. I've been

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times, you lose two or three in a row and you can have an attitude problem, but this team lines up and plays hard every

Asked if he overrated the talents of his players in preseason. Bennett didn't hesitate and nodded in approval. "Losing tinjured defensive

end) Lee Roy Selmon hurt us a great deal, but it's evident when you're 0.9 you've overestimated talent."

U-back Jerry Bell, who leads the club with 43 receptions, had knee surgery Monday and will probably miss the rest of the

season. Linebacker Larry Kubinis in a knee cast for 3-to-4 weeks. and both players have been placed on injured reserve.

DOLPHINS STRUGGLING

only thing for the Miami Dolphins if the struggling AFC champions hope to make the playoffs, Coach Don Shula says, and the victories must begin Sunday against the New York

Stola, at his weekly news conference Monday, said for Miami to make the playoffs the Dolphins had to beat the Jets Sunday in the Orange Bowl.

"We're in a position where we've got to win and keep winning," Shula said, "You, just can't afford two losses to a team - struggled cost Miami the game.



MIAMI (UPI) - Winning is the you're in direct competition

with." The Jets defeated the Dolphins 23-7 Oct. 14. Miami, 5-4, is in third place in the AFC East, two games behind the Jets and a game behind New England. The Patriots used 14 fourth-quarter points to defeat the Dolphins 17-13 Sunday in Foxboro, Mass.

After scoring a touchdown on their opening drive, the Dolphins could manage only two field goals the rest of the way. Shula said the Dolphins' inability to build its lead while New England

Bucs Are Running Out Of Sundays

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - Long before the nickel back or the fair catch. wasn't it good old Abe Lincoln who said certain truths are held to be self-evident. One you can bank on is that the Tampa Bay Buccaneers aren't going to quite make it to the Super Bowl in January

Not with that perfectly consistent record of theirs. They've gone to the post nine times so far this season and have come back on the short end every time. Indelibly leaving themselves the only team in the NFL that doesn't show at least one victory up to this point.

That's the bad news. The good news is they haven't given up all hope. They've been down this road before when they first came into the league in 1976 and lost 26 in a row under John McKay before finally knocking over New Orleans for their first regular-league winever. They even got to the playoffs two years after that and again a couple of times after that, so at least they have the assurance

nothing is forever. Besides, the Buccaneers can take some measure of comfort from still another development while they wait to get on the board. They're losing games much closer. Two weeks ago, they were picked apart by the New England Patriots, 32-14. Against the New York Giants Sunday, they led all the way into the third quarter before dropping a 22-20 decision to them.

Occasionally, the final score doesn't reflect the actual superiority of one team over another. The Giants-Buccaneers score was about right. The Giants were only a shade or



Schubert kicking five field goals against them, the Buccaneers might've gotten off their schneid.

Jimmie Giles, Tampa Bay's three-time Pro-Bowler, is enjoying as good a year personally as the Buccaneers are having collectively. He scored both the losers' touchdowns Sunday's on passes from Steve DeBerg and after the game was all over, he talked about how he and the others try to block out their record from their minds.

You know the old cliche," he said, "We know we can play against anybody on any

That's not an old cliche, it's a new one. borrowed in part perhaps from that one Pete Rozelle made famous. Remember it? On any given Sunday, any team in the NFL is capable of beating any other one.

The trouble is the Buccaneers are running out of Sundays. I'll say this much for them. There's no quit in them. They were still scratching, clawing and struggling until time simply ran out on them Sunday and as if things weren't bad enough, they were moving the hall within field goal range for

Nigeria's Donald Igwebuike in the final minute when a 10-yard holding penalty called on guard Sean Farrell finished them Of all the teams with lopsided losing

records I've ever seen. I can't think of any one which shows as much ability or holds itself better than Tampa Bay and I believe the person chiefly responsible for that is Leeman Bennett, the Bues' new head coach. It had to be extremely difficult and trying for him to answer all the questions put to

blame the officials, either, although he must have been tempted. With regard to the holding call on Farrell by line judge Dick McKenzie that killed off the Bues' last threat 40 seconds from the end, a call Farrell vigorously disagreed with.

him after Sunday's ninth straight loss, but

he handled that perfectly. He declined to

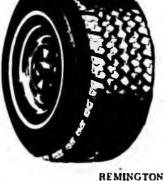
Bennett said: "My feeling about that call is that when I coach a perfect game. I'll be concerned about the officials calling a perfect one

Obviously, the first thing that strikes most people about the Buccancers is their record. The next thing is their attitude. Surprisingly

upbeat and hardly down at all. "The key to our attitude is Leeman Bennett," explained DeBerg, a nine-year veteran who has had previous service with the 49ers and Bronocs. "We wanna win so bad for the guy as well as for ourselves. It's so frustrating. This really was the hardest

Giles agreed with DeBerg about Bennett. "Without a doubt, he's responsible for keeping the team together."

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Derrie Gallagher

5-8 and 114 pounds...Edgewater...fresh man...point guerd...All-Motro Centeronce and All-Central Floride and Honorable Montion All-State...MVP of Ovideo Outlant Tourne-ment...Strength: unselfish with the backet-ball and excellent passer...West rese: needs to get bigger...prop ceach John Edwards...





Howell...freshman...point guard...All-Five Ster Centerence and All-County and Honoroble Mention All-State...Strength: good, quick offensive player...Weakness: recognizing changing defenses...prep coach and fermer SCC player Greg Robinson...

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Scott

Hughes

6-2 and 165 pounds...Apopka...sophomore ...both guards...All-Five Star Confer-

ence...returning letterman...played key sixth

man role last year...Strength: plays hard on defense and recognizes defenses...Weakness: plays out of central semetimes...prop coach and former SCC player Earl Stokes...



David Gallagher

5-11 and 145 pounds...Edgewater...sophe more...peint guard...All-Metro Confer-ence...member of 192-43 Raiders...returns offer two-year absence to join brother Derris...Strongth: runs the show and plays good dylense...Weekness: needs to work on outside shooting...prop coach Rudy Tapla...

DAVID GALLAGHER



4-0 and 185 pounds...Sir Gilbert Glauten Schools...sophomore...second guard...All-England...returning letterman and part-time starter...nephew of SCC guidance counselor Patry Roberts...Strength: hardest worker...Weakness: understanding of our game...prep coach Ian Gowland...

MIKE LANDELL



Roberts

Tony

6-1 and 170 pounds...Fort Lauderdele St. Thomas Aquinas...freshman...second guard...transfer from Western Kenfucky...All-State and All-Broward County and All-Conference...Strength: outstanding scorer and athlete...Weakness: needs to Improve nce...prep coach John Bush..



James

Morris

6-3 and 185 pounds...Orlando

Jones...freshmen...small forward...All-Metro

Conference and All Orange County and sec-

and team All State...Strength: super quick jumper and good scorer...poured in 47 points

in district game...Weakness: needs to work on outside shot...prep coach Willie Jones...

Johnson

6-7 and 185 pounds...Columbia (S.C.) A.C.

Florida High School...sophomore...strong forward...came to SCC after distinguished

career in Navy...returning starter who led team in rebounding...Strength: strong re-

bounder and good leader...Weakness: needs

more confidence...prep coach Cy Szycaski...

GREG 'SLIM' JOHNSON

TONY ROBERTS

JAMES MORRIS

SCOTT HUGHES



Richard Reilly

6-0 and 165 pounds...Blairsville (Pa.) High chool...freshman...point guard...learned of SCC's program, wrote Payne a letter, walked on and made feam...Strength: very aggressive and very hard working...Weekness: needs to work on confidence, quickness and control...prep coach Al Dettore...

RICHARD REILLY "

Carl Hackworth

62 and Is3...Mobile (Ala.) Murphy High School...freshman...small and strong forward. All Conference and team MVP...high school teammate of SCC's Carl Poelinitz...Strength: quick jumper with good post moves...Weakness: needs to develop outside shot...prep coach George Holcombe...

CARL HACKWORTH



6-1 and 185 pounds...Seminole High School...sophomore...small forward and sec-ond guard...All-Five Star Conference and All-County and Honorable Mention All-State...Strength: great outside shooter and hard worker...Weakness: needs to improve

CALVIN'KIKI' BRYANT

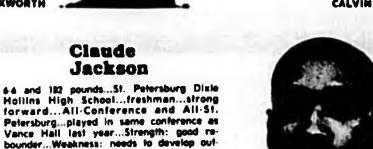
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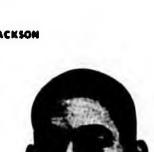
ballhandling...prep coach Chris Mariette...

Jeff

Day



side jumper...prep coach Pat Healy...

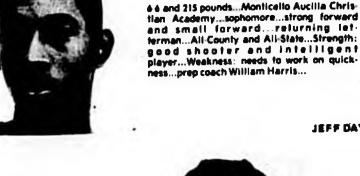


CLAUDE JACKSON



VANCE HALL /





Carl

Poelinitz 6-5 and 210 pounds...Mobile (Ala.) Murphy High School...transfer from Panola (Carthage, Texas) Junior College...sophomore...small and strong forward...Strength: great jumper and rebounder...Weakness: foul trouble...prep coach George Holcombe...

CARL POELLNITZ



Bill Payne

6-3 and 200 pounds...Colonial...age 41...All-State, All-County and All-Conference ... Orlando Junior College...All-American honors...third in nation in scoring (32.1)...attended East Tennessee State University...graduated Tampa Univer sity in 1947...prep coach Harold Kime...

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Raiders

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- or at least hold their own tonight. The 41-year-old SCC coach will counter the Brevard size with his biggest lineup since he's been at SCC. Vance Hall, a 6-8 freshman from Osceola Seminole, will open at center. Greg "Slim" Johnson, a 6-7 sophomore and last year's leading rebounder, moves to strong forward.

Payne is undecided on the second forward. Carl Poellnitz, a 6-5 leaper from Mobile, Ala., won the small forward's position but suffered a stress fracture of his shin three weeks ago in practice. Poelinitz is still hobbled and won't be able to start

Which means three options for Payne. He can go with Jeff Day, a 6-6 sophomore from Monticello Aucilla Christian Academy, for help on the boards. Or, he can split the difference with James Morris, a 6-3 swingman from Orlando Jones, who would give SCC more scoring punch. Or, he can summon Mike Landell, a 6-0 sophomore guard from Dudley West

Midlands, England, who is a good perimeter shooter and would add some quickness. Payne said he was leaning toward

Landell because of his experience but he wouldn't make a final decision until today. "We won't hurt ourselves with any of them." Payne said. "If will depend on what Brevard does on whom we play."

The guard spots will be manned by David Gallagher and Tony Roberts. Gallagher, a 5-11 sophomore from Orlando Edgewater, played on the 1982-83 SCC team but dropped out from personal reasons after the season. The layoff didn't hamper him, however, as he won the starting point guard slot.

Roberts, a 6-1 freshman, transferred from Western Kentucky, where he received a medical redshirt last year and has two years of JuCo eligibility remaining. The Fort Lauderdale Lakes native was a standout prep player at St. Thomas Aquinas two years ago where he earned All-State acclaim. Roberts will

play the shooting guard. The Raiders plan go get the ball and go this winter. Payne said he plans on using his wealth of guards to apply pressure continuously. Along

with David Gallagher, Roberts and Landell, Payne plucked Lake Howell's Efrem Brooks and Edgewater's Darris Gallagher. David's brother, from the prep ranks. Brooks, a 5-10 point guard, has

impressed with Payne with his scoring ability and quickness. Gallagher. a 5-8 ball of fire, has impressed Payne with his unselfishness and court

Lending more depth at guard is Scott Hughes, a 6-2 sophomore from Apopka. Hughes was a key sixth man last year and turned the tide in several victories with excellent play off the bench.

Also on call will be Sanford's Calvin "Kiki" Bryant, a 6-1 Seminole product. Bryant is Payne's zonebuster and is considered the best outside shooter on the team. If the Raiders are having trouble from the perimeter against a sagging 2-3 or 2-1-2. Bryant will get the call.

Richard Reilly, a 6-0 freshman walk-on from Pennsylvania, will back up at guard. Carl Hackworth, a high school teammate of Poellnitz, will add depth at small forward. Claude Jackson, a 6-6 freshman forward, will supply more board strength for the

Herzog Nips Rose By 1 For Manager Of The Year In NL

NEW YORK (UPI) - St. Louis Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog was cheated out of a World Series by one game. If it is any consolation to him, he won the National League Manager of the Year by one point.

Herzog, who took a team predicted to finish far down in the standings and led it to the pennant. Monday was named NL Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Herzog, whose team won more games (101) during the regular season than any other, edged Cincinnati's Pete Rose by 1 point because sports writer Charley Feeney of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette omitted Rose on his ballot.

Twenty-four members of the BBWAA - two from each NL city participated in the balloting and were asked to name three managers in order of preference. Points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis and Herzog bcat Rose 86-85.

Herzog received 11 first-place votes, 9 seconds and 4 thirds. Rose received 10 firsts, 11 seconds and 2 thirds.

"It's a great honor, because there was a lot of competition this year," Herzog said at a charity golf tournament in which he was participating in Tulsa, Okla, "Fellows like Pete (Rose) and Tommy (Lasorda) and others did outstanding jobs this year and I'm just glad I

Tom Lasorda, winner of the BBWAA's first Manager of the Year Award in 1983, finished third with 39 points, Dave Johnson of the New York Mets was fourth with 4 points and Bob Rodgers of the Montreal Expos was fifth with 2 points. Last year's winner. Jim Frey of the Chleago Cubs, did not get a single

Feeney voted for Herzog, Lasorda and Rodgers. Had he named Rose even as his third choice, the first year Cincinnati skipper would have tied Herzog for the award.

Ironically, the BBWAA employed the point system for the first time last

Baseball

year to try to avoid ties. In the first vear of the award, each writer was asked to vote for only one manager.

Most baseball writers did not give the Cardinals much chance of winning the NL East when spring training opened. St. Louis had lost star reliever Bruce Sutter, who saved 45 games in 1984.

All through spring training Herzog insisted he had the arms in the bullpen to make up for Sutter's loss.

His faith was rewarded when the "Bullpen by Committee" - Ken Dayley, Jeff Lahti, Todd Worrell, Bill Campbell and Ricky Horton - combined for 43 saves. More important, the team went 84-0 during the regular season in games in which it led entering the ninth inning.

Herzog also was the chief engineer behind two beneficial trades. He sold the front office on getting power hitter Jack Clark from San Francisco and cleared the way for rookie Vince Coleman to start in left field by asking the Cardinals to deal Lonnie Smith.

Smith went to the Kansas City Rovals and Coleman became the major league's leading base stealer with 110 thefts, a rookie record.

With Coleman leading the way and Herzog employing an intimidating running attack, the Cardinals led the majors with 314 stolen bases - the

most in the NL in 73 years. Herzog previously was named NL Manager of the Year by UPI in 1982. He also was voted American League Manager of the Year by UPI in 1976 when he was with Kansas City.

Rose's success with the Reds was remarkable considering he spent most of the season under pressure from chasing Ty Cobb's career hit record. He passed Cobb in late August and, in the meantime, kept the Reds in the race in the NL West until the final weeks. The Reds improved by 19 games under Rose. finishing with an 89-72 record.

Saberhagen Readies Money Pitch

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bret Saberhagen has already mapped out his challenge for next year.

"Maybe next year, I can win 21 games, three games in the World Series and have twins," the 21-year-old Kansas City left-hander sald Monday after accepting Sport Magazine's Most Valuable Player Award.

That's just about what Saberhagen would have to do to top his performance in the 1985 season. He won 20 games for the Royals, was the World Series MVP and became a father for the first time when his wife delivered in the midst of Series week.

Since shutting out St. Louis to clinch the Series on Oct. 27. Saberhagen's life has been a whirlwind of time spent with newborn son Drew, a trip to the White House, "a lot of shop talk, a little bit of travel and no rest.

"I haven't been back to the ballpark since the last day.'

But the memory of Royals Stadium, particularly on an October Sunday afternoon when Cardinal Andy Van Slyke made the last out of the season, is crystal clear. "It has all sunk in for me. Saberhagen said Monday in the ballroom of a New York City hotel.

"It's definitely hit me." he said. "I think the parade, that's when it hit me the most. We had a parade in Kansas City, 300,000 people came...chanting "We're No. 1, all these bright faces smiling, people staying out all night just to savor the feeling. Kansas City has made a

Baseball

name for itself."

And so has Bret Saberhagen, who makes no bones about his hopes that the Sport MVP is not the end of the accolades. The American League Cy Young Award will be announced next week.

"I'm not really counting on it." said Saberhagen. "But I'm crossing my fingers, my toes, anything I can Cross."

How about car keys? Saberhagen. who already is leasing two cars, was given a Ford Aerostar in conjunction with the Sport MVP Award.

This is the first year that the magazine's award is not serving as the official MVP award, which Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office took over. Saberhagen won that honor too - along with a Chevrolet to donate to charity.

No matter what he drives to get there, Saberhagen will be returning to Royals Stadium soon to begin contract negotiations. His one-year pact - complete with incentives for winning the Cy Young Award - is up. Because Saberhagen is entering only his third year, free agency is not an option, but arbitration is.

"There could be problems," said Saberhagen, "But I like to think there won't be. I have a good relationship with the Royals. I wouldn't mind spending the rest of my career in Kansas City."

Connection Owner Slams 2 Home Runs In 13-10 Win

The chilly temperatures couldn't cool down the bats Monday night as all three games in the Sanford Men's Softball Fall League at Pinchurst Field were slugfests. In game one. Cardinal Industries

rode a seven-run fifth inning to a 16-10 victory over Thorne Land Clearing. In the second game, the Tim Raines Connection pulled into a tie for first place by outgunning Geyser Systems, 13-10. In the nightcap. McKee Development's 19 hits were too much for Sunniland as Development claimed a 15-6 victory.

For Cardinal Industries, which won just its second game of the season. Dave Sowers, Wayne Lively, Dennis Banler and Larry Howdyshell each drove in runs in the big fifth inning. Sowers drove in four for the game.

The Connection ran its record to 12-3 (the same record as Sessions Well Drilling) thanks to a six-run sixth inning. Rodney Turner's tworun homer accounted for the last two runs while Joe Benton. TRC team owner Tim "Wrong Lane" Raines and Ernest Shuler got the inning started with consecutive solo home

Softball

Shuler also smacked a two-run triple in the first inning while Lloyd Wall and Freddie Washington rapped solo shots in the second. Benton and Raines also slammed back-to-back homers in the third. Raines, who just completed a fine season for the Montreal Expos, ripped two homers and a single in four at-bats in his first game with the Connection.

Geyser Systems made it close with a five-run rally in the bottom of the seventh. Steve Hargis' solo homer was the big hit. Calvin Gaines and Marvin White also hit homers for

In the third game Monday, Bernie VonHerbulls and Terry Russi had three hits and scored four runs each in McKee Developments win. Randy Forrest's two-run double highlighted a five-run fourth that put Sunniland

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IN BRIEF

Foreign Airlines Appeal For Florida Fuel Tax Exemption

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide if foreign airlines are exempt from a Florida fuel tax enacted to help pay for road repairs.

The justices will hear arguments this term in appeals by almost a dozen international airlines which objected to the 5.7-cent-a-gallon tax on grounds it violates treaties with the U.S. government.

Domestic airlines also opposed the tax, but last month lost a similar appeal to the high court. The Supreme Court ruled in their case that they posed no questions of federal

Of the 19 nations with airlines that fly to Florida, all but Honduras signed bilateral agreements exempting airlines

About \$5 million in tax money collected from the foreign airlines is currently tied up in an escrow account pending Supreme Court action in the case.

Commission Ban Considered

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - A committee of state and local lawmakers Monday considered banning groups circulating "citizen's initiative" petitions from paying commissions to workers based upon the number of signatures they gather.

A brief exchange on the proposal came as the council reviewed the work of a subcommittee that has been looking for ways to make it easier for citizens to gather the petition signatures necessary to place proposed amendments on

Search By Government Ordered

MIAMI (UPI) - A federal judge ordered the government to conduct an all-agency search for information about a spy whose 19-year-old daughter is charged with possession and transfer of hand grenades.

U.S. District Judge James Lawrence King upheld a ruling by U.S. Magistrate Herbert S. Shapiro last week ordering the search. Attorneys for Renee Stewart say the grenades belonged to her father, Carl, who was killed by

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'glad it's finally out in the open," although she declined to speculate how this information might assist the city's efforts. She did say, however, she was "extremely concerned" that the taxpayers best interests "might be sacrificed" if the county were to purchase the property.

According to the mayor. Sanford has a state grant to cover 55 percent of a \$7.5 million bid on the property, while the county "has no grants or state funds to cover the cost. Taxpayers would have to foot the whole bill."

According to City Manager Frank Faison, the city has bid "in the neighborhood" of \$7.5-million for the land, but has yet to receive a response from Palucci. Hooper said the county "has discussed" the purchase with Palucci, but has not yet made an offer.

Faison declined to speculate on whether a bidding war might result when and if the city made an offer, but he did say "within limit," the \$15-million bond the city expectes to float for the entire project could be applied toward the Yankee Lake purchase.

Faison also said today Sanford will go ahead with its wastewater management pro-

gram as scheduled." According to this schedule. contained in a chart developed by Faison and the project's engineers, Conklin, Porter and Holmes, the first step of the project is the purchase of a spray

irrigation site. Faison acknowledged. "We've already launched a very large battleship and it would be no easy task to turn it around. We've got a grant for the property and our offer is on the

Securing the revenues to float the \$15-million bond has necessitated raising water and

sewer rates 55 to 98 percent for residents and 40 to 300 percent for commercial users, although it may take two months before the bond is in place, Faison said.

However, to obtain "an advance" on the anticipated issue, the city is seeking an \$8-million credit line from a Florida bank. Sun Bank had made an offer, but last week the City Commission held off acceptance in favor of attempting to secure a more equitable interest

Once obtained, the credit line will be applied to the chart schedule to kick-off implementation of a wastewater management program. Faison said.

Developed under the city commission's aegis, the chart translates a complex plan into comprehensible terms of projected cost and start up date for each aspect of the city's multifaceted effort. Before the year is out and if scheduling remains on-target, Sanford will be almost \$13-million into its \$33-million, 10 year project.

By firmly rooting the entire effort Sanford hopes it can avoid expensive rerouting during the next decade and Falson said he feels "following through with what we've already planned will be best for the city and the taxpaver."

Faison and Mayor Smith, this does not preclude renewing the waste management joint-venture discussions held between the city and the county last spring. A letter to this effect was sent by the mayor to County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm last week and a meeting has been tentatively scheduled for Dec. 18.

Mayor Smith, however, said "it would be nice" if the meeting could be held sooner. "We're still willing to look into the Sanford plant serving northwest Seminole. It has to be researched though, and the only way to do this is by mutual cooperation." -Karen Talley

proposal, also said they they would like to see the meeting scheduled sooner. Continued from page 1A

This would be doubtful, ac-His overall recommendation to cording to Faison, who received the commission was "steady as the county's response and told the commissioners. "They're not; we go, rather than trying to in a hurry, let me tell you. They said Dec. 18 or sometime in The increases, which stand at January. We've been trying to 55 to 98 percent for residents and 40 to 300 percent for do this since August." commercial users, will have

Sturm said Friday the county' had been busy conducting meetings with other cities since August and would be "tied up until December," at which time the commission "would be been prepared by city hall staff happy to meet with Sanford."

The commissioners also addressed appointing counsel to assist the city in administrating its wastewater program bond. Faison said the fee for these services would be approximately

Another expenditure, \$92,000 to wastewater management program engineers Conklin, Porter and Holmes, is also being considered by the commission. The monies are a final determination of costs that had been projected when the firm was contracted by the city, Simmons

However, according to both ... Analyst

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skew it somewhere else."

their last public consideration

Monday night and. if approved.

A newsletter explaining the fee

hikes to customers has already

and should be mailed out some-

time this week, according to City

Manager Frank Faison, who said

the dissemination of this in-

formation will cost the city

The commissioners also dis-

cussed Mayor Bettye Smith's

request last week to County

Commission Chairman Bob

Sturm requesting renewal of the

wastewater management

joint-venture discussions that

broke off last spring. The county

has responded by offering a

meeting on Dec. 18, and the city

commissioners, in accepting the

approximately \$2,000.

will be implemented Dec. 1.

ing city." We're going to have to get sophisticated whether we want to or not," she said, "And we've got to stop practices like that."

The city's inability to solicit a qualified candidate at the budgeted salary prompted Falson and Smith to propose the budget analist salary be raised \$5,322.31, which would put it in the mtd-\$20,000 range, Faison said.

In addition to monitoring internal budget operations, the individual hired would coordinate the city departments' purchasing practices. Smith said.

A recommendation that the

commission hire an experienced certified public accountant to serve as the city's "chief accountant" was also offered by Smith and Faison.

The position would be a redefining of assistant finance director spot and offer a salary in the low \$30,000s, Faison said.

In support of the recommendation City Clerk Henry Tamm pointed out he is "not getting any younger," and perhaps the person hired could be groomed as his successor.

Tamm added that he was the only person in his department with an accounting degree.

Faison said among the chief accountant's responsibilities would be processing and tracking new state and federal grants related to the city's wastewater management bond program.

-Karen Talley

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unconscious to the United States

But Sen. David Durenberger, must be sure he is acting "under R Minn., chairman of the Senate his own free will.' Intelligence Committe, said the case "was a setup from the beginning to make us look bad."

In an ABC television interview today. Durenberger said. "There's no question he defected

voluntarily. There was no kidnapping, no drugging." Durenberger said the Soviets must let Yurchenko be interviewed by U.S. authorities because "there The CIA declined comment. duress" and the United States of furniture.

> Speaking a mixture of broken He said he was drugged, deprived of sleep and denied re-

quests to see Soviet Embassy officials.

He said he spurned a contract offer as a "consultant" with a \$1 million down payment, \$62,500 is a clear possibility he is under a year for life and \$48,000 worth

He said he was told he had

spilled crucial information. "They showed me documents English and Russian through an that were written in my hand," interpreter. Yurchenko de- he said, but he maintained he scribed his "helpless" condition. gave away no secret information "In the period when I was conscious and controlled."

"When I was drugged with special drugs, I don't know what was doing," he said.

"Only on November 2, due to the momentary lapse of attention on the part of persons watching me, I was able to break Soviet Embassy," he said, "I am very proud that I managed to escape, but I won't tell you how.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman in a statement firmly denied the acccount.

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the duets, their first in this events, following Tuttle's success last year with his solo swim act as a military man marching in the water to his own pre-recorded, drill sergeant commands.

Eleanor East of Miami, said she's happy to see Wing and Tuttle taking to the water with in-syne acts in what until recent years was a woman's game.

It's not a sissy sport." Tuttle said. When we finish that duet I feel like I've swam a 100 yard race.

At 70. Ms. East, who has been deaf since a fall about 22 years ago, won the gold Monday in her age bracket, but that win just can't outshine the recognition she received in August in St. Louis, when she was honored by her fellow swimmers with the May McKewan award, the highest honor at the master's swim

tilt threw me when I went to St. Louis and won that award," she said. "I said



Louise and Fred Wing both captured gold in figures competition.

this is a good omen. Things are going to go great, but when you reach 70 things

come with that." Ms. East who retired from her banking position at 56 didn't learn to swim until she was 62. It was a cure for boredom and has, she said, helped her overcome a lot of problems, besides giving her a

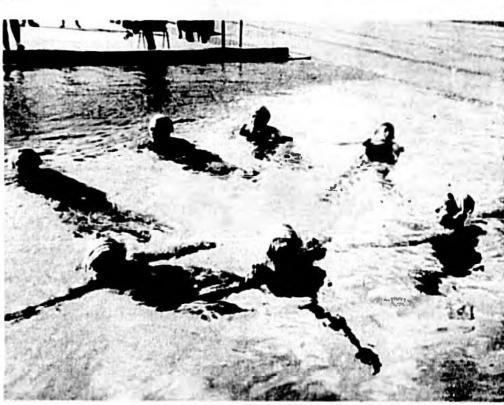
collection of gold, silver and bronze medals carned at meets, where she competes and swims to music, even though she can't hear the tune. She works with a spotter on the sidelines who signals her when it's time to swim into action, she said.

Newcomer to syncronized swimming. after a lifetime as a swimmer, Margaret Gillmer, 63, of Miami said with just three months of syncronized swimming under her belt she was ready to get in on the

"I'm, scared. I'm really excited and scared at the same time." She admitted she had been practicing in her bone-dry motel room and said, "It's difficult, but a great challenge.'

She planned to swim to the tune "Jealousy" in Tuesday's competition. and might have been a bit envious of the more experienced medal winners in the figures on Monday.

But Tuesday's another day, another chance, and there is always next year, when Ms. Gillmer might swim her way to the top in perfect sync.



The Aquanuts, synchronized swimmers from Alva, Fla., in part of their stellar performance.

AREA DEATHS

RAYMOND ALLEN FAIRCHILD

Mr. Raymond Allen Fairchild. 62 of 247 Orange Ave., Longwood, died Monday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, Born December 6, 1922 in Elmira, NY, he moved to Longwood from Sanford two years ago. He was a WW II veteran, retired truck driver, and a Methodist. He was a member of VFW Post 8207. Longwood. American Legion Post 53. Sanford, and Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 1851.

Sanford. He is survived by a son, Dale: two sisters. Edna Feeney. Longwood, and Betty Comfort. Millport. NY: two brothers. Charles E of Horseheads, NY. and Henry. Elmira: a friend, Carrie D. Johnson, Longwood.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home. Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

BERTHA L. SHIPP Mrs. Bertha Lewis Shipp, 97. of 300 E. 18th St., Sanford, died

Sunday night at Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford. Born in and three nephews. Longwood, March 25, 1888, she was a lifelong area resident. She took place in Lakeland. was a homemaker and a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

two granddaughters. Jo Anne Van Looven, Lake Mary, and Velma Kantrow, New Orleans: Mobile, Ala.; 11 greatgrandchildren; two nieces.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

EMILY NICHOLSON

residence. Born July 6, 1902 in widow of J.H. Nicholson, a Sanford Buick dealer. She was a of Confederacy and First Pre- rangements. sbyterian Church, Lakeland, and a former member of First United Methodist, Sanford.

OAKLAWN FUNERAL HOME - CEMETERY - FLORIST All Control Florido 327-4263 She is survived by two nieces Funeral services and burial

KING ALLMAN

Mr. King Allman, 71, of 259 Fourth and Duren, Osteen, died She is survived by a daughter. Monday at Sanford Nursing and Mary Alice Seaberg. Sanford: Convelescent Center. Born in Osteen Feb. 19, 1914, he had been a resident since 1937. He was a retired heavy equipment grandson, Dr. Robert L. Shipp, mechanic and attended Osteen Baptist Church. He was a World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Margarette: three sons. J.C., Middleburg, Fla., Louis, Sanford, and Herman, St. Petersburg: Mrs. Emily Battle Nicholson of sister, Pearl King, Oviedo; five Lakeland died Oct. 30 at her brothers, Vivian of Osteen, Edward of Osteen, Jasper of Lakeland, she was a former Lakeland, Woodruff of Port Or-Sanford resident and was the ange, Charlie of Pensacola; five grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, member of the United Daughters Sanford, is in charge of ar-

ROBERT McCRARY

Mr. Robert McCrary, 79, of 950 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, died Sunday morning at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born May 28, 1906 in Thomaston, Georgia, moved to Parrish. Florida and became a resident of Sanford over six (6) months ago. He was a retired farm laborer and Deacon at New Bethel Baptist Church, Parrish, Florida.

Survivors include one son, Willie Ben McCrary, Tampa; two daughters. Christine McCrary. Palmetto, and Louise McCrary, Atlanta: four sisters, Eva Mac Dixon, Sanford, Lucille King, Atlanta, Francis Reed and Susle M. Reed, Parrish, Florida: three brothers, Thomas Furlow, New Jersey, Horace T. Reed. Bradenton, and Edward Reed. Belle Glade; eight grandchildren and thirty great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Funeral Notices

SHIPP, BERTHAL.

Graveside services for Bertha Lewis Shipp, 97, of 300 E. 18th St., Sanford, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Evergreen Cemetery with Father Robert M. Anderson officiating, in lieu of flowers donations may be made to SI. Peter's Episcopal Mission, Lake Mary. Brisson uneral Home, a Guardian chapel, in charge, ALLMAN, KING

Graveside funeral service for Mr. King Allman, 71, of Osteen, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Osteen Cemetery with Dr. Charles Davis officiating. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home tonight 7-9 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home.

Sanford McCRARY, ROBERT

Funeral services for Robert McCrary, 79, of 950 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, who died Sunday, will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at Wilson-Eichelberger's Chapel, 1110 Pine Avenue, Sanford with Rev. O.W. Williams officiating. Interment to follow in Restlawn Cemetary. Calling hours for friends will be held from 38 p.m. Friday at the Chapel.

Floodwaters washed across 7:27 p.m.; Port Canaveral:

WEATHER

ple and foreing thousands to flee, lows, 6:10 a.m., 7:18 p.m.; while gale-force winds whipped Bayport: highs, 4:28 a.m., 8:01 up 8-foot seas off Maryland's Atlantic coast. In the Northwest, p.m. up to an inch of snow fell in parts of the Rockies, prompting. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 travelers' advisories for the miles - Wind shifting to Cascade passes of Washington state and the Idaho Panhandle. Strong winds buffeted the northern and middle Atlantic coast, with gale warnings posted for parts of the North Carolina, Maryland and Massachusetts coasts. In Maryland, high winds and heavy rains covered St. George's Island with 3 feet of water, and 8-foot waves were around 15 mph. Tonight...fair reported in Ocean City. The and cool with lows in the upper Virginia floods came from storms that left much of the mid-Atlantic awash Monday, temperatures in the low 70s. soaking Buffalo, N.Y., with record rain and pushing rivers and streams out of their banks in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West

Virginia and Maryland. AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): Site Corrected temperature: 59; overnight low: 50: Monday's high: 73: The American Red Cross made barometric pressure: 29.98; relainch: sunrise: 6:40 a.m., sunset

Daytona Beach: highs, 12:23

NATIONAL REPORT: a.m., 1:09 p.m.; lows, 6:19 a.m., Virginia today, killing four peo- highs. 12:25 a.m., 1:01 p.m.; p.m.: lows, 11:34 a.m., 12:54

> BOATING FORECAST: St. northwest and increasing to around 15 knots today. Northwest wind 15 to 20 knots today. Sea 3 feet or less increasing to 3 to 5 feet offshore today and 4 to 6 feet tonight. Decreasing cloudiness.

AREA FORECAST: To. day...sunny and cool. High in the mid 60s. Wind northwest 40s. Light north winds. Wednesday...fair and mild with high Wind light and variable.

Food Distribution

an error in reporting the location tive humidity: 42 percent; of surplus food distribution winds: West at 13 mph; rain: O scheduled for Chuluota Friday, a spokesman said today. The correct location is Avenue E. and SATURDAY TIDES: Seventh St. for the distribution .

DEAR ABBY: Here's the problem: Years ago, when our son was a freshman in college, he and a bunch of kids his age went to Fort Lauderdale over Easter vacation. Well, he got drunk and urinated on a parked car. A policeman witnessed this, and our son was charged with indecent exposure, which is a felony.

Our son is now in his 30s. married with children, active in Scouting and owns his own business. He is interested in moving to Florida but is terrified of this incident hanging over his

Indecent exposure sounds as if he was exposing himself to people, but, Abby, he was just a college kid who drank too much and chose a handy place to relieve himself. I'm sure the police have arrested many kids in Florida over Easter break.

My question: Is there a way to crase this from his record? He and his family went to Disney World, and he was afraid to drive for fear of an infraction of the law because of this happening

years ago. You have my permission to run this in your column to warn other young people that what they do can follow them all through life.

HEARTBROXEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: In some states, if the offender was under 21 years of age and subsequently proved himself to



be of good character, the record can be expunged (destroyed). Your son should consult a lawyer. It might cost a few hundred dollars, but the peace of mind for him and his family would be well worth it.

DEAR ABBY: I had to write after reading the letter from "Massachusetts Birdseed Lady' who had had a mastectomy and used birdseed in her bra to make her look "even."

Two years ago I had a mastectomy, and the cup size of my bra was a "D." I love to swim, but a prosthesis to equal a D cup is very heavy and pulled my bathing suit away from my chest, so I came up with the idea of using birdseed in a cloth pouch that could be pinned into the cup of my bathing suit.

This worked great at first. Then I began to notice that the pouch of birdseed was getting "tight." causing me to look like a one-sided Dolly Parton. Upon opening the bag, much to my surprise. I discovered that the birdseed had begun to sprout!

Needless to say, I had to do

numerous "lumpectomies" on my bag of birdseed until I had my reconstructive surgery.

If you use my letter, please omit my name as I am wellknown in this small town.

ANOTHER BIRDSEED LADY DEAR LADY: Thanks for writing. For those who need it to avoid a bumper crop of embarrassment, change the birdseed after each plunge. (That stuff is for the birds, you know.)

DEAR ABBY: Please, just one more time! Will you please tell us where to write for copies of "The Living Will"?

If we should become terminally ill and incapacitated, we do not want artificial life support. Many of us feel the same way.

We thank you ... SENIOR CITIZENS IN ROLLA, MO.

DEAR SENIOR CITIZENS: You can obtain the Living Will by writing to: Society for the Right to Die. 250 W. 57th St.. New York, NY 10107, Please include a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

The Society for the Right to Die is a non-profit organization. It does not charge for Living Wills, but in order to cover the cost of my documents, I sent a check for \$10 requesting five documents.

In my view, it's the best investment in peace of mind I've ever made.

Counselor Of The Year

Jo Ann Rowe, counselor at Seminole Community College, receives the "Counselor of the Year" award from Larry Tyson, president of Seminole County Association for Counseling and Development, an organization comprised of members of the counseling profession in private practice and in the school community. Others honored during the banquet at Sweetwater Country Club were John Angel, retired Teague Middle School principal, who received the "Advocate of the Year" award; and Karem Rauth, past president of SCACD. recipient of the "Member of the Year" award.

Leisure Time Classes Set

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes begin this week "These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer," according to Fay C. Brake, supervisor of the program. Registrations are being accepted in the registrar's office at SCC.

SLIM 'N TRIM/AEROBICS (morning and evening classes) - One-half hour of aerobics and one hour of Slim 'N Trim.

QUILTING/BEGINNERS THROUGH ADVANCED (evening class) - The following patterns will be taught: Cathedral Window. Log Cabin, Sunbonnet Sue, Grandmother's Flower Garden, plus many more. The patterns may be used to make pillow shams, wall hangings and full size quilts.

YOGA (evening class) - Techniques are taught for development and maintenance of physical and mental health through exercise and meditation.

PHOTO CAMERA & IMAGE (evening class) - A basic study of photography, teaching exposure. composition, lighting, camera types and equipment. The course provides help for the new photographers and answers questions that may have come up for the veteran photographer. COLOR & STYLE WORKSHOP (evening class)

- Two three-hour sessions which will cover personal color analysis, makeup selection and application techniques. Class enrollment is limited to six so that each student may be gizen as much personal attention as possible.

COLOR, STYLE & WARDROBE WORKSHOP/WOMEN (evening class) - Three three-hour sessions on which cover personal cover analysis, makeup selection and aplication

techniques, and how to assemble a balanced wardrobe to match your lifestyle. Class enrollment is limited to six so that each student may be given as much personal attention as possible.

WARDROBE: IMAGE IMPACT (evening class) You will learn to assemble a balanced wardrobe to match your individual lifestyle, plus the importance of accessories and how to shop and dress correctly, by a point system. The course will consist of two three-hour sessions, and enrollment will be limited to six.

OIL & ACRYLIC PAINTING: (morning class) -Basic to advanced techniques in acrylic and oil painting concentrating on use of color, composition and perspective as applied to portrait, figure. still life and landscape painting.

SNOW SKIING (evening class) - Eight hours of classroom orientation to skiing: pre-slope exercises, clothing, equipment adjustment and maintenance, and courtesy and safety on the slopes. Method of instruction includes lecturediscussion, demonstrations and films.

TENNIS I (Saturday morning class) - Instruction in the fundamentals of tennis such as grip. stance, forehand, backhand and service. Scoring rules and regulations will also be taught. Students must furnish their own rackets, bring one unopened can of balls to the first meeting. and wear regulation tennis shoes, NOT JOGGING

TENNIS II (Saturday morning class) - A follow-up to Tennis I. Designed for those who possess some knowledge of tennis but need help in developing solid ground strokes and more ball

TONIGHT'S TV

6:00 III (35) JEFFERSONS (10) MACHEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

(B) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 12 ANDY GRIFFITH

6:30 (14) NEC NEWS (5) CO COS NEWS (35) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-FORT Henry feets the pains of unemployment after he's fired for sating the President in a cartoon.

(D) (B) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:00 (3 /4 | \$100,000 PYRAMID 51 P.M. MAGAZINE Lucille Ball, JEDPARDY 11 (35) BARNEY MILLER (10) NATURE OF THINGS Feafured desert plants and animals.

(I) CARSON'S COMEDY CLAS-

7:05 12 MARY TYLER MOORE

 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
Interview with Lucile Ball. PRICE IS RIGHT

WHEEL OF FORTUNE 11) (35) BENSON (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY

12 SANFORD AND BON 8:00 ■ ▲ A-TEAM Singer Rick James calls upon the A-Team to help him

protect a friend (Isaac Haves) who's 1 DINOSAURI Scientists and paleontologists join Christopher Reeve to investigate the wonder of a host of dinosaurs, including the

egg of a "duckbill" dinosaur, photographed by a CAT scan to was ose (2) WHO'S THE BOSS? Tony Angela, Mora and the children lake off on a trip to California, (Part 1 of

IT (35) HART TO HART (10) NOVA The Magic of Special Effects. The creation of scenes from Return of the Jedi, "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and "2010 The Year We Make Contact" are examined in this behind-the-scenes look at the art of

cinematic illusion: []
(B) BARE ESSENCE Tyger (Genie Francis) and Chase (Bruce Boxleitner) become attracted to one another while working to make their perfume business succeed despite Ava Marshall's (Lee Grant) under handed efforts to ruin it. (Part 2 of

8:05 12 NBA BASKETBALL Portland Trail Blazers at Houston Rockets

Now to handle Mike's Madonna-like girlfriend (Dana Plato). 🕽

9:00 (4) AMAZING STORIES An opi sode directed by Peter Hyams ("2010") and starring Gregory Hines and Richard Masur, (2) (5) MOVIE Stone Pillow (Premiere) Lucille Ball. Deohne Zuniga. A social worker learns about the plight of the homeless from an elderly New York City bag lady surviving on determination and defunct

(1) (2) NORTH AND SOUTH Elianah Bent blames George and Orry for his abrupt dismissal from West Point. George meets and falls in love with the daughter of an Irish surgeon, Stars Gene Kelly, Robert Michum and Wendy Kilbourne (Part 2 of 6)()

(B) (10) WAR: A COMMENTARY BY GWYNNE DYER A film history of the nuclear arms buildup since

1945 focusing on the western pow-

9:30 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-SENTS A recent divorces prepares to defend herself against a voyand Linda Fiorentino star

THE PROPTIDE The Riptide boys are about to call it quits until a former client's murder brings them Burke takes a close look at the many changes in energy sources since the 13th century (A):33
(8) ROCKFORD FILES

10:20 12 MOVIE "El Paso" (1949) John Payne, Gail Russell. In the days following the Civil War, a Texas lawyer discovers that a show of force rather than peaceful bargaining is the answer to cleaning up corrup-

tion in the territory 10:30 11 (35) BOS NEWHART

11:00 E) (4) (5) (2) (2) (2) NEWS (10) (35) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (2) (8) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson Scheduled comedian Teddy Bergeron, actors Peter Strauss and Anila Morris

(3) SWICEP IN CINCENNATI

(7) ZO ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(1) (30) HAWAII FIVE-0 (8) TWILIGHT ZONE

12:00 SIMON & SIMON An aging detective asks the Simons' for help in solving a case that happened 30 YEARS AGO. COMEDY BREAK WITH

MACK AND JAME

(8) MOVIE "Sahara" (1943) Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett. 12:25

12 MOVIE "The Art Of Love" (1985) James Garner, Elke

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID TETTERMAN Scheduled singer-actor Sting, comedienne Lify Tomlin.

MOVIE "Mr. Moto's Last Warning" (1939) Peter Lorre. George Sanders IT (35) CHICO AND THE MAN

1:00 IT (35) BIZARRE Sketches Cheech and Chong: unemployed criminals; spoiled children.

1:10 (5) MOVIE "Assault On Gavaloni" (1972) James Farentino, Wilfred

1:30 (35) SCTV Shelches Bobby Billman (Levy) makes his screen debut, Johnny LaRue (Candy) promoles a new cereal Guests: Daryl

Hall and John Oales 1:40 (7) MOVIE "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk" (1958) Anthony Quayle, Anna Neagle. 2:00

(1) (35) GUNSMOKE 2:30 (1) (2) NEWS

WEDNESDAY

5:00 THE BAINT 11 (35) NEWS (12 GET SMART (MON) 12 BOB NEWHART (TUE, THU) 5:10 12 WORLD AT LARGE (FRI)

5:15 12 WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 5:30 THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)

(1) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)

12 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 6:00

(7) EYEWITHESS DAYBREAK 12 NEWS (8) BATMAN 10:00

6:30 MEWS CES EARLY MORNING D S ABC'S WORLD NEWS THE 11 (35) TOM AND JERRY 12 FUNTIME 3 (8) SUPERFRIENDS

6:45 1) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00

(4) TODAY CES MORNING NEWS

GOOD MORNING AMERICA (10) FARM DAY (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

7:15 ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30 (1) (35) CHALLENGE OF THE (10) SESAME STREET (R) (2)

12 FLINTSTONES 8:00 1) (35) JETSONS

8:05 12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30

(1) (35) FLINTSTONES ED (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (8) FAT ALBERT 8:35

12 BEWITCHED 9:00 DIVORCE COURT DONAMUE
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(10) SESAME STREET (R) C 9:05

12 HAZEL 9:30 D (LOVE CONNECTION D JOKER'S WILD (B) MY THREE SONS

9:35 12 ILOVE LUCY 10:00 (5) TOUR HUMBER'S UP (5) TO HOUR MAGAZINE (7) ARTHARY JONES (35) BIG VALLEY

(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 10:05 12 MOVIE

1 (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT [(8) ODO COUPLE

14 WHEEL OF FORTUNE PRICE IS RIGHT
THREE'S A CROWD (R) 11 (35) DALLAS (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW 3 (8) INDAY NEWS

11:30 14 SCRABBLE ALL-STAR BLITZ 110) FLORIDASTYLE (8) ALL ABOUT US (MON-THU) (1) INDAY SPECIAL: CLASH OF THE DAYTIME STARS (FRI) **AFTERNOON**

12:00 14 MIDDAY SI CO (DI NEWS 11. (35) BEWITCHED (10) MURDER MOST ENGLISH (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (10) MYSTERYI (WED) AND SMALL (THU)

(10) WONDERWORKS (FRI)

12:05 12 PERRY MASON 12:30 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (2) YOUNG AND THE REST

1) (35) BEVEALY HILLBILLIES (8) WHAT'S HOT! WHAT'S

TO DAYS OF OUR LIVES

TO SALL MY CHILDREN

THE COST DICK WAN DYKE

OF LIBERTY (10) WILD AMERICA (TUE) GWYNNE DYER (WED) (10) NOVA (THU) (10) RIVER JOURNEYS (FRI)

MOVIE 1:05 12 MOVIE

1:30 (\$) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (10) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S MYSTERIOUS WORLD (TUE)

2:00 DONE LIFE TO LIVE (10) NINOVATION (MON) 10) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICA-

(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (10) WORLD CHESS CHAMPI-ONSHIP (THU) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

2:30 (1) CAPITOL (1) (36) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-

ONS (THU) (10) PAINTING WITH ILONA 2:35 (2 WOMAN WATCH (FRI) 3:00

(4) BANTA BARBARA GUIDING LIGHT B GENERAL HOSPITAL (35) SCOORY DOO (10) FLORIDASTYLE (8) INSPECTOR GADGET

3:05 12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 3:30 (35) JAYCE AND THE WHEELED WARRIORS ED (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) ED (8) M.A.S.K.

(1) AMERICA
(3) (2) DIFFRENT STROKES (7) MERY GRAFFIN (MON, TUE, (1) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (1) (36) THUNDERCATE [

(10) SESAME STREET (A)

(8) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF 4:05 T FLINTSTONES

4:30 (5) THREE'S COMPANY (8) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF

5:00 NEWLYWED GAME

(1) M'A'S'H

(2) HEADLINE CHASERS (36) WHAT'S HAPPENING! (10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)

(10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (8) TRANZOR 5:05

(10) OCEANUS (MON

4:35 12 BRADY BUNCH

I places of golden brown Famous Recipe¹ Country Chicken, mixed, mashed potatoos and grery, creamy cole slaw and a not fresh blocult. (10) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS COUNTRY CHICKS

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Flowers Given In Memory Of Louella Dirksen

Month at Sea World and the marine life park is observing the occasion with floral gifts. In honor of the late Mrs. Dirksen, a volunteer and spokesperson for senior citizens. Sea World will give a marigold plant to each

guest 55 and older. and chairperson of Sea World's Senior Citizen Advisory Board. During her tenure, the marine life attraction initiated a series of

November is Louella Dirksen continuing senior discount programs including participation in Senior Season, a communitywide annual discount program

for those 55 and older. With proof of age, seniors receive \$3 off Sea World's regular adult admission and a coupon for a marigold plant to Mrs. Dirksen, wife of late Sen. be redeemed at the exit gate. Everett Dirksen, was Sea while supplies last, during the World's goodwill ambassador month of November. The \$3 senior discount will continue through Jan 31, 1986.

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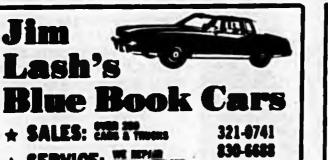
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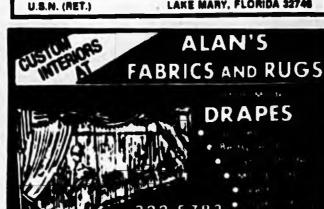


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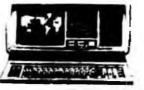
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Award-Winning Headliners Offers Complete Makeover

The Headliners Salon at 2303 French Ave., Sanford, is known for its complete makeovers. Darlene M. Patsos, (shown in before and after photos on right) owner of Skip's Shoes and Western Boots, wanted a new look. Bonna Fitzgerald, a hairstylist and makeup artist at Headliners started by cleansing the face and then

applied a moisturizer. Bonna used "On Stage" cosmetics. After the moisturizer she applied the foundation and then went on to contour the face. She brought out the eyes to make them the focal point and contoured the cheeks with one of the many shades of blushes Headliners carries. The lips were done in a color that complemented the other shades of makeup.

Darlene's hair was previously permed and so Bonna decided that a fuller look would be best. she gave her this beautiful style and you can see the resultsfor yourself.

Darlene got the new look she wanted. Headliners thanks Darlene for modeling for these

If you would like a complete makeover call Bonna at 321-5851 and schedule your appointment today. She has appeared on local televisionshows. Where It's at in Orlando demonstrating her makeup artistry.

Lynda Behrens of Headliners strives to keep the salon "No. 1" by attending classes and by training her staff in all the latest techniques.

She has qualified to compete in the 1986 Olympic hairdressing tryouts in New Orleans. Lynda is one of the top 15 hairstylists in the United States that has qualified. If she is one of



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represent the U.S. in the world championship in Italy in September 1986.

Lynda has been a hairstylists for 19 years and has won 75 awards. Besides competition, she has appeared on local TV stations on Looking Good and Where It's At in Oralndo.

She has trained other stylists to be winners. Teaching haircutting and hairstyling classes also keeps her quite busy. If you haven't been in Headliners she cordially invites you to come in and visit her salon and meet the hairstylists.

The salon is designed to accommodate men, women and children and provides full service including: haircutting, hairstyling, coloring, permanent waves, manicure, pedicures, nails, eyebrow and lash tinting, waxing, makeup (regular and stage), facials, non-surgical facelifts, and consultations.

They also offer in-home services. Call 321-5851 for an annointment



New owner Sue H. Liu, right, with assistant manager Dana Lamar.

Mr. C's Has New Owner **But Same Good Chicken**

Mr. C's Southern Fried Chicken, 2100 S. French Ave., Sanford, is under new ownership, but it still serves the same great chicken prepared with Mr. C's special recipe and the same menu. "Many people tell me we have the best chicken in town. said the new owner Sue H. Liu.

Sue, who came to this country from Taiwan nine years ago, has added an oriental touch with her shrimp and fried rice with fresh ground pork or beef, which is available by the pint or half-pint. She does not use monosodium glumate usually found in Chinese cooking, because some people are sensitive to it. She uses only the meat juices.

Dana Lamar is assistant manager of Mr. C's. Take advantage of the Monday through Saturday luncheon special consisting of two pieces if chicken, cole slaw, mashed potatoes, and gravy daily between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. or the budget special, which includes 8 pieces of chicken, two pints of salad, and four hot rolls for \$6.52.

On Wednesday they offer a three-piece chicken dinner with choice of two from cole slaw, mashed potatoes or baked beans for only \$2.49.

You can get a 21-piece medium shrimp dinner for \$3.99. They also have fried fish or oyster dinners. Fried okra, fried mushrooms, French fries, potato salad, onion rings, chicken gizzards and livers are also specialties.

You can eat in Mr. C's dining room or take your order out. Call 322-9442 to place your order and it will be ready when you arrive. They also cater dinners and picnics. They are open seven days n week Hours are 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday: 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday; and noon to 8 p.m., Sunday,

Sue moved to the Orlando area a year ago and her husband teaches math and computers at the University of Central Florida. They have one son. ADVERTISING

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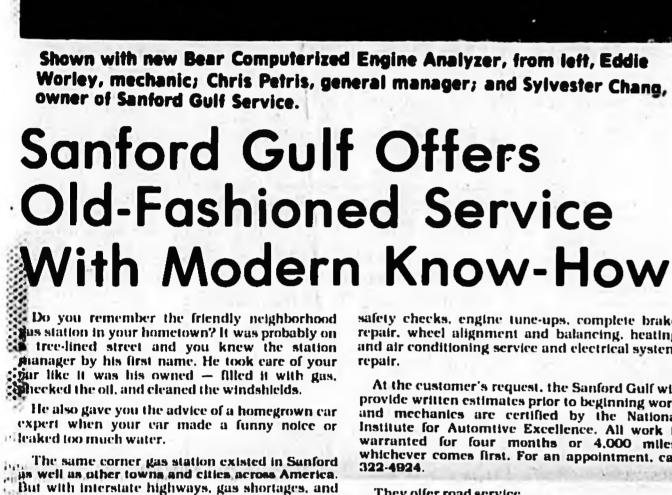
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"Here was an American citizen who was wasted by U.S. intelligence services,' said Richard Copaken.

His client, former Soviet Navy Commander Nikolai F. Armtamonov, worked for the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington and then the FBI, the CIA, and as a double and triple agent - with the Soviet KGB.

Armtamonov, who was given the cover name of Nicholas G. Shadin, disappeared in Vienna, Austria. Dec. 20, 1975.

Last Sunday, two FBI agents went to the northern Virginia home of his wife and told her that "Nikki" was dead - fatally confirmed what they

chloroformed by KGB had learned indepenagents who kidnapped him 10 years ago. It was an "accident." according to a highlevel Soviet defector. the Soviet agents apparently applied too much of the anesthetic when they bundled him into the back of a

Ewa Shadrin had been at the Vienna Opera that night. scheduled to meet her husband later. It took 10 years for her to find out what happened to

"I understand from sources that I have confidence in that the FBI and Justice Department and, I guess. the CIA knew what had happened to Shadrin. or thought they did. some time ago — at least a couple of months ago, maybe longer," said Copaken, who has been trying for years to help Mrs. Shadrin find the truth.

"I was told (Soviet defector Vitaly) Yurchenko merely

dently prior to that." he said in an interview with United Press International. Yurchenko, the highranking Soviet KGB officer who defected in Italy last July and is now being debriefed by the CIA at a "safe house" in the Washington area, is said to be giving information not only on

Copaken said Shadrin was first employed by the DIA but "essentially had his arm twisted by the FBI and Navy intelligence to go to work as a presumed double agent for the Soviets. actually being a triple agent for the United States and providing counterintelligence to the FBL"

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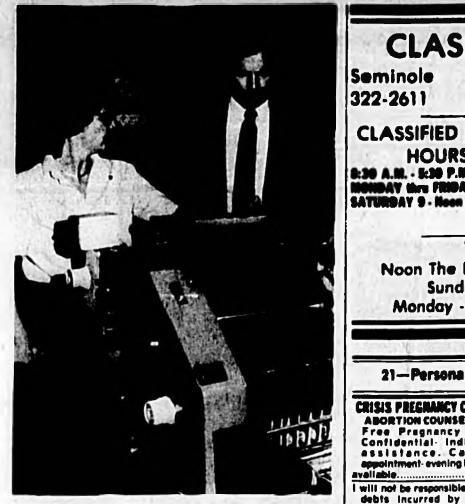
cent Soviet activities.

"He was a Soviet who had come to our side then been doubled back by the Soviets but really in cahoots with the CIA and FBI ... in reality serving the role of a triple agent to provide counterintelligence on the KGB."

Sources, who declined to be identified. generally agree that Shadrin was finally "fingered" by a Soviet KGB agent named Igor. He was said to have contacted a top CIA official in the 1970's and offered to cooperate. To prove his credentials, he asked U.S. Intelligence to "set up" Shadrin for a meeting.

Neither the CIA nor the FBI will comment on the story. But Mrs. Shadrin now knows.

"Events that surrounded his disappearance are just un-believable." Copaken said. "He was sent there. They were prepared to use him to get in contact with Igor and the Soviets were using Igor as batt to get Shadrin. They (U.S. intelligence) knew it was a potential trap. They sent him there without any protection whatsoever."



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San Francisco Makes Much Ado About Toilets

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Two city supervisors are in Paris seeking better public plumbing and a third went on a clandestine toilet search. Crities say they smell a conflict of interest, but "Toilet Wars" combatants are charging "idea stealing.

It all started when Board of Supervisors member Wendy Nelder announced she would go to Paris to inspect a new design for the portable tollets that could be installed near

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SAN FRANCISCO downtown tourist sites to create a French ambiance.

The city Chamber of Commerce offered to pay \$10,000 for the trip, but it was soon revealed the money came from the French tollet maker, J.C. Decaux Co.

Acceptance of such a gift by an official can be considered a conflict of interest, and a supervisor who takes a gift of more than \$250 can be barred from voting on a contract.

Nelder tried to get special permission from the board but was blocked by Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver who said, "We have to avoid even the appearance of impropriety."

So Nelder, who said "someone has to see if

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Before she could do so. Supervisor Richard * Hongisto took a vacation in England and France, loured the Decaux factory, and phoned in a toilet up-

"They are absolutely odorless. You can stand inside those things and there's no odor at all," he said.

Nelder accused Hongisto of "Idea stealing" and flew to Paris with another supervisor and two community leaders on a trip paid for with funds she claimed to have raised herself.

In Paris, entrance to the toilets costs one franc, about eight cents, but Nelder said unless they are free in San Francisco, the

She also reported the

tollets passed the "sniff

Two Newspapers Lose Supreme Court Pleas

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court. in a double blow to newspapers, refused Monday to review decisions concerning libel law in Ohio and the rights of Texas journalists to keep unpublished material confidential.

Justice William the stand taken by his brethren in the libel case, saving failure to grant the appeal could hurt small papers trying to cover community news.

The libel dispute. brought by the Lorain Journal Co., publisher of The News-Herald of Willoughby, Ohio, involved a state supreme court ruling that found a well-known public high school wrestling coach was not a public figure, meaning it would be easier for him to prove libel.

In a lengthy dissent. Brennan, joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the court should have heard the appeal because of the case's likely impact Four justices must agree to hear a case before it goes on the court's docket.

The state supreme court decision. Brennan wrote, "is especially unfortunate in that it most affects reporting by local papers about the local controversies that constitute their primary content.

"Moreover, it is these local papers that are most coerced by the threat of libel damages. since they can least altord the expense of damages awards." he

The newspaper argued Maple Heights wrestling coach Michael Milkovich Sr. was a public figure and c'ad, among other actors, that he has actively promoted himself as "Ohio's No. A High School Coach."

The paper also argued that since the Brennan objected to, alleged libelous statements were made in an opinion column. greater protection also was warranted.

Decisions by the Supreme Court have held that public figures must prove malice that the material published was known be false — to win a libel case. The court has also given wide protection to opinion pieces.

The Supreme Court's refusal to get involved in the case, which focused on Milkovitch's role in a brawl at a wrestling match, clears the way for further state court action.

The second newspaper case concerned a photographer for the Dallas Morning News who had covered a 1983 anti-nuclear demonstration in which a woman was arrested.

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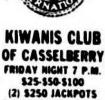
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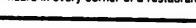
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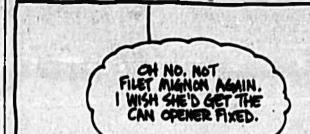
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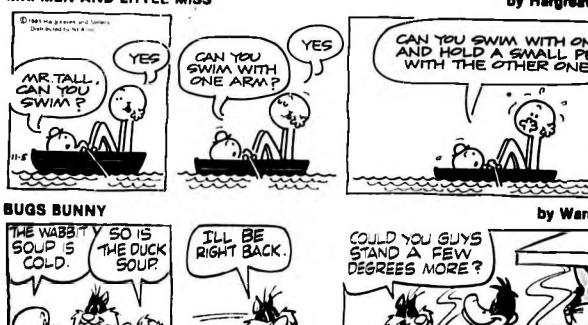
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DEAR DR. GOTT - I am sure you have a lot of readers out there with fibrositis who do not know much about it and would like to know more. I know it is a form of arthritis and affects the muscles instead of the joints. Would you give me some insight on this medical problem?

DEAR READER — Fibrositis is a troublesome disorder that is characterized by inflammation of the body's fibrous tissue, 25 fakers particularly where muscles attach to the bones. The disease is often difficult to diagnose because nobody knows what causes it and there is no specific method to test for it. Actually, it is not arthritis, because it affects structures surrounding joints. but not the joints themselves. It causes pain, stiffness, tenderness and (occasionally) fever. If muscles are also involved in the inflammation, the condition is usually called fibro-myositis.

The new nonsteroidal antiinflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) usually control the symptoms of fibrositis. Aspirin, too, will help. In severe cases, cortisone may have to be considered. The disorder is treatable, but requires periodic medical followup.

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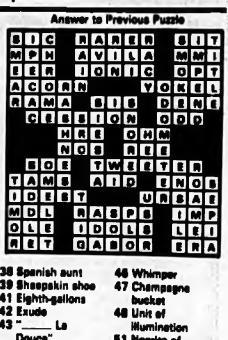
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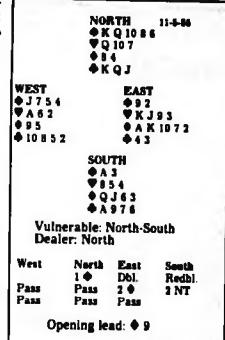
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is normal to give count in the showed an even number of cards suit by playing high, then low, to show an even number of cards. Then you save your highest cards in the sult, hoping to take tricks with them. When you purposely follow suit with an unusual or unexpected card, you have sent a different message. It simply says. "Hey, partner! Wake up! There may be something we can do on this deal."

East had the wrong hand for a takeout double, but he doubled anyway.

and West completed the high-As you follow suit in bridge, it low echo with his deuce. That in the suit. On the third club, East threw the two of diamonds, declarer followed with the club nine, and now West had the opportunity to make an unusual J 7 5 4 play: He played the 10 of clubs, unnecessarily. Remember, that's Just a way of pinching partner. But the only reason for doing so is to let partner know that there might be some way to beat the

Now another diamond was Against the two no-trump played. East figured out that the contract. West led the nine of funny play by West was an diamonds. East won the king attempt to show the heart ace. and made a passive return of the He grabbed the ace of diamonds club four. As dummy's tack won, and led away from the K-J-9-3 of West began his echo with the hearts. The defenders quickly five to show count. A second gobbled up four heart tricks to club was played from dummy, set the contract a trick.



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YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1985

In the year ahead, new ways Once these restrictions are lifted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) It's must keep hammering. unwise today to let inyou. Major changes are ahead for know your methods are the best. Scorplos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph pre- you have others working for you Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. example. If you're lax, they'll be Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH lax. 45201. Be sure to state your

zodiac sign. day. Restlessness could cause build a bridge.

you to make bad moves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best not to discuss your hopes and aspirations with a negative friend today. His or her comments could lessen your faith in your plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) will be discovered to cut yourself A difficult assignment can be free from limiting conditions, successfully accomplished today, but not necessarily on the you will be extremely successful. first try. If you want to win, you

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In termediaries attend to things a joint venture today, you may you should take care of yourself. yield to the influence of an The results they get won't please associate even though you'll

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If dictions today. Mail \$1 to today, set a proper industrious

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may encounter someone **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. socially today who gave you a bit 21) Do not be impatient when of a cold shoulder in the past. trying to achieve objectives to- instead of trying to get even.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It you fail to set a sensible schedule today, you are not likely to complete all the things you

hope. Strive to be methodical. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your first ideas will be workable and effective today. But rather than implement them intact. you might settle for a watereddown version.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A financial matter in which you're presently involved is not tied down as tightly as you think. You'd be wise to re-check all of the contingencies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's not to your advantage to make all of the concessions today in your material dealings. Everyone must bend a bit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things will work out better for you today if you make all of your moves in plain view. Coy maneuvering behind the scenes will backfire.

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