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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Marine killed accidentally

SEOUL, South Korea - A 19-year-old U.S. marine temporarily stationed in South Korea was accidentally shot and killed when an M-16 automatic rifle discharged, the U.S. military said Wednesday.

Private David L. Jones, of Linn County, Iowa, was killed Monday at Yechon Air Base, 105 miles southeast of Seoul, while on guard duty, a U.S. military statement said.

10 die in Marine copters crash

YUMA. Ariz. - Two Marine helicopters crashed in the Arizona desert while practicing night maneuvers, killing all 10 men aboard, authorities said today.

The accident came one day after a National Guard helicopter crashed in the California desert, killing all eight men aboard.

The Marine choppers, a CH-46 and a UH-1N. were on a training mission as part of a weapons tacties instructor course that brought together 81 Marines from bases nationwide, said Staff Sgt. Hal Wheeler of the Marine Corps Air Station

Israeli jets hit Lebanon again

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Israeli warplanes pounded guerrilla bases near a Palestinian refugee camp today in Israel's third airstrike in southern Lebanon in less than a week, police

Two Israeli warplanes made two runs at low altitude, firing missiles into guerrilla positions manned by Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement in the Miyeh Miyeh refugee camp on the outskirts of the port city of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut, authorities said.

Smoke billowed from the bases as ambulances and rescue workers rushed to the scene. There was no immediate report on casualties.

Wednesday's air raid was the 18th in Lebanon

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Drug patrols suspended

OCOTILLO, Calif. - A new surveillance patrol aimed at detecting drug smugglers along the Mexican border has been suspended following the flery crash of a National Guard helicopter that killed five sheriff's deputies and three guardsmen, authorities said.

The UH-1H "Huey" apparently hit a 500,000 kilowatt power line and spun out of control Monday night, crashing in the desert near Interstate 8 outside of Ocotillo, 85 miles east of San Diego. The chopper burst into flames so intense that the craft melted, and all eight men were killed instantly. Imperial County Assistant Sheriff Ted Whitmer said.

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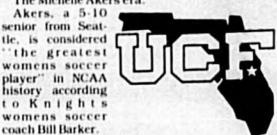
□ Sports

UCF star winds up career

ORLANDO - When The University of Central Florida womens soccer team ends their regular season this week, it will mark the end of an era. The Michelle Akers era.

Akers, a 5-10 senior from Seattle, is considered "the greatest womens soccer player" in NCAA history according to Knights

coach Bill Barker.



In a college (UCF) where most of the team glory and individual honors in the past several years have come from the football team. Michelle Akers is the most honored and greatest athlete in the history of the University of Central Florida.

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Sunny and mild today



Sunny today and tomorrow with very little chance of rain. Highs will be in the 80s dropping to around 60 tonight.

Doctors told to back Amendment 10 or leave association

United Press International

JACKSONVILLE - Physicians falling to pay \$500 to the Florida Medical Association to help pass Amendment 10 will be dropped from the group's membership rolls, officials said Tuesday. John Thrasher, the association's general counsel, said 80 percent of the 13,000 active

members have paid and that he expects the other 20 percent to pay by the Nov. 8 election. "If they don't to pay the dues, they don't join.

If they don't pay the assesment, they drop out," Thrasher said.

He said the group's 250-member board of directors voted September 1987 to assess each member to support a campaign for the proposed constitutional amendment to place a \$100,000 cap on compensation for non-economic damages like pain and suffering in civil suits.

The assessment is in addition to the physician's \$300 annual dues. Thrasher said

The medical association, which supported a \$300 assessment in 1984 to support a similar campaign, is requiring doctors to pay to fight a "vicious and distorted advertising campaign" by attorneys fighting the amendment with a wellfinanced campaign, according to a final notice mailed this week

"It doesn't do any good paying for it after the fact," said Dr. Harold Norman, president of the Dade County Medical Association.

Thrasher said members received an initial notice in March and the association has sent out two others since then.

"You will have some disgruntled people, but those have been very few." Thrasher said

The Florida Medical Association is a voluntary professional organization.

See Doctors, Page 5A

County to buy water, sewer plant

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners gave the go-ahead Tuesday to negotiate with Heathrow Land and Development Corp. to purchase the development's water and sewer treatment plants west of Interstate 4.

The county has been paying Heathrow \$10,000 annually since 1984 under a 14-year lease agreement to operate and maintain the two plants. says Jim Bible, deputy county administrator. In return, the county receives more than \$10,000 a month in user fees. Cindy Wright, acting county environmental services director, says the fees amounted to \$15,308 for September.

Bible told commissioners the purchase of the sewer plant, currently permitted to pump about 200,000 gallons daily, would cost little. He said developers pay the county sewer impact fees, currently \$3,000 per home. The amount is credited against the purchase price of the sewer plant. Bible said with the accumulated credits, he doubts the county would have pay anything additional for the

Bible said he was uncertain how much the 400,000-gallon per day water plant would cost, although he estimated several hundred thousand

Bible said the lease agreement allowed the county to expand the plants, but with the Yankee Lake sewer treatment plant under construction, the smaller Heathrow plant was unneeded for those homes. He said after the Yankee Lake plant is operating, the Heathrow plant will be closed.

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Eight taking aim at Lake Mary seats

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE

Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Eight candidates will compete on Nov. 8 for four seats in Lake Mary's city election: mayor and commission seats 1, 2 and 4.

Lake Mary City voters will also see three city charter amendments on the ballot. There are 2,472 registered voters in the city this year as of Oct. 8. according to the elections office.

The candidates comprise a blend of accountants. educators and businessmen.

The issues involve growth and development. leadership and water conservation. Each of the candidates this year promises to use his field of expertise to improve Lake Mary.

All of the candidates say they are concerned with "quality of life" in a period of rapid growth and development.

The race for the mayoral seat pits incumbent Mayor Richard A. Fess against Commissioner Randall C. Morris for a two-year term.

Other candidates include William (Bill) T. Greene and Kenneth Wayne King for a one-year term on commission seat 1; Milt Geffen and David J. Mealor for a two-year term on commission seat 2; and See Candidates, Page 12A

Final assault launched to free trapped whales

Haines City, which has been commissioned to

bring the tower down one piece at a time. The

work is expected to take approximately two

United Press International

Tower climbers

ABOARD THE ADMIRAL MAKAROV - Two big Soviet icebreaking ships launched what was hoped will be the final assault in the two-week battle to free a pair of stranded California gray whales from their ice prison off Barrow, Alaska.

Tony Nsheiwat (left) and Ralph Turman begin the disassembly process of the water tower located behind K-Mart on U.S. Highway 17-92.

Turman is the owner of Triple T Services of

With a cry of "Let us begin to cut ice" from the captain of the Admiral Makarov, the giant icebreaker and a heavy-hulled cargo ship began ramming a hole in a 35-foot high ridge of ice that forms the final barrier between the trapped whales and a channel to the open sea.

After hours of planning "Operation Breakthrough" with U.S. rescuers, the two Soviet ships sailed one-behind-the-other through ice-covered water to the ridge, which extends for several miles, leaving a long trail of broken ice behind them.

Only two of the scores of reporters who have come to Barrow from all over the world were allowed to accompany the U.S. delegation to the Admiral Makarov, an 11-story giant with its own swimming pool that Adm. Sig Petersen of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration called "a magnificent ship."

Petersen shook hands with Capt. Sergei Reshetov and said. "We appreciate your being

"Are they in good condition?" Reshetov asked

of the whales, to which U.S. rescue coordinator Ron Morris replied, "Yes."

Reshetov seemed anxious to get started, saying he wanted to get as much accomplished as possible before the long arctic night settled in after a 5:45 p.m. sunset.

"Let us begin to cut ice," said Reshetov, whose ship is part of the Soviet Far East Steamship Co., based in Vladivostok.

"He runs an icebreaker, that's what he does for a living." Morris said after returning to shore. Tell him where to go and he's going to go do it."

The Soviets and Americans sat at a table poring over the latest nautical charts and planning their attack. The Americans, including Capt. Joseph McClelland, of the U.S. icebreaker Polar Sea based in Seattle, explained the situation to the Soviets, pointing out the location of scientifically determined weak points in the

Reshetov appeared unworried about his encounter with the ridge.

"In the eastern part of our country," he said in

excellent English. "the ice is very hard." The meeting over, the icebreakers made the two-hour trip to the ridge. The 20,241-ton Makarov rammed the wall of ice, fell back and rammed it again and again at the weak spots between the house-sized chunks that make up See Whales, Page 5A

Save the whale ideas coming in by hundreds

United Press International

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BARROW. Alaska - Hundreds of people from all over the world, fascinated by the dramatic effort to save a pair of trapped whales, are calling the tiny Eskimo village of Barrow with suggestions and-best wishes and sometimes just tears and prayers.

The suggestions have ranged from the inspired to the absurd, and one of them resulted in one of the most effective strategies of the entire rescue mission - the humming little machines that have helped keep the whales alive by keeping their air holes free of

Other callers have suggested a bowling ball bombing run and the lure of soothing music. Some have suggested lighting bonfires on the ice to melt it. but those callers apparently did not remember their high school geography lessons: Barrow is 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle and there isn't a tree for

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Scientists probe pelican deaths

PORT ORANGE - Veterinarians at the University of Florida examined the carcasses of brown pelicans Tuesday to determine what killed more than 100 of the birds and blinded dozena more on an island south of Daytona Beach.

Tests are expected to take several days or even weeks, but state biologists speculated a larval parasite attacked the birds' eyes and heads, said Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission Lt. Vinard Hitt.

"It a almost like leprosy. It's eating away, rotting their skuils. The bone was almost exposed," said wildlife rehabilitator Carol

Officials said the more than 100 birds riid not appear to have been poisoned, nor do they think pollution is to blame.

An anonymous caller alerted commission officials Sunday night to the deaths on Pelican Island, south of Daytona Beach. Wildlife officials said they had never seen such a large bird kill.

Man jailed for messing up his beer

JACKSONVILLE - James Harvey pleaded guilty and apologized Tuesday for putting a mouse in a Coors beer can this summer. He was sentenced to 18 months in prison.

Harvey, 31, an unemployed construction worker, pleaded guilty to extortion and consumer product tampering and will start his prison sentence Nov. 1. Circuit Judge R. Hudson Olliff sentenced Harvey to two concurrent 18-month prison terms.

"With the outcome of the criminal proceedings, we've restored the quality image of Coors in the marketplace," Peter H. Coors, president of the Adolph Coors Co. brewing division.

Harvey's guilty plea came one day after Coors spoke to business and civil leaders and major retailers in Jacksonville to "correct some of the misconceptions in the marketplace," said company spokesman David Goldberg in Golden, Colo.

U. S. Customs returns Eastern plane

MIAMI - U.S. Customs officials returned a jumbo jet to Eastern Airlines Inc. late Tuesday after the airline filed a letter of credit for \$899,000 to cover a federal fine for transporting

Customs agents setzed the Eastern L-1011 Monday when it returned from a flight to New York City. The 56 pounds of cocaine were found among the cargo carried from Colombia to Miami last Sunday.

Eastern, which had expected to win the release of the L-1011 earlier in the day, planned to use the jet for its Flight 21 to Lima. Peru, departing Tuesday at 6.05 p.m.

But the late release forced Eastern to scuttle those plans, said Karen Ceremsak, a spokeswoman for the airline in Miami. Instead, the jet was scheduled to depart for Los Angeles as Flight 505 at 6:30 p.m.

Eastern officials were clearly perturbed by the delay, and by

Millionaire's wife charged in murder

MIAMI - Joyce Cohen, a longtime suspect in the 1966 murder of her millionaire husband, Stanley, was held on first-degree murder charges Tuesday in a Virginia jail, officials

Miami detectives Monday arrested Cohen, 38, now living in Chesapeake, Va., for the March 7, 1986, murder of her 52-year-old husband.

Robert Rosenblatt, her lawyer, said Mrs. Cohen plans to waive her right to extradition proceedings.

Police already arrested the accused triggerman. Anthony Caracciolo, and an alleged accomplice. Thomas Lamberti, son of reputed mobster Louis "Donald Duck" Lamberti. Both have pleaded innocent to the murder.

Radon guidelines approved

TALLAHASSEE - A university advisory council issued voluntary construction guidelines Tuesday that are intended to reduce the risk in new homes from deadly radon gas.

The next step is to field test the guidelines in a new housing development, so the findings can be incorporated in mandatory regulations the State University System Radon Advisory Board must recommend in 1990, said chairman Thomas Pugh. a professor of agriculture at Florida A&M University.

"The guidelines are a totally voluntary mechanism" because the state is reluctant to require new construction techniques until radon gas and ways it filters into buildings are better understood. Pugh said.

When the advisory panel issues its recommendations, the state Department of Community Affairs will have another year to incorporate the findings into the state building code," Pugh

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Sisters split \$31.5 million lottery prize

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Mary Ellen Snipes and Maxine Johnson, two sisters from Indiantown who work in the same electronics plant, split \$31.5 million Tuesday from a winning Florida Lottery ticket that Snipes

nearly did not buy.
Snipes was tired from working Saturday and was about to skip the \$10 lotto investment she made with her sister every week. It was her ex-husband, Lewis Snipes. who prevailed upon her to let him buy some tickets for her.

He filled out the winning ticket using numbers he found on that week's pay stub from his ex-wife's job - 3, 11, 14, 15, 27 and 40, the six numbers selected in the Lotto grand prize drawing Saturday night.

when the numbers were drawn and spent Monday as usual on the assembly line before they realized their good fortune. When they learned for sure they had won. on Monday evening, "My mouth flew open,"

But the sisters had already gone to bed

"I almost fainted," said Johnson

"I did not even dream that we had the winning number," Snipes said. "When I saw it. I didn't believe it."

He (Lewis Snipes) filled out the winning ticket using numbers he found on that week's pay stub from his ex-wife's job - 3, 11, 14, 15, 27 and 40, the six numbers selected in the Lotto grand prize drawing Saturday right.

The sisters were still somewhat shaken Tuesday when they faced reporters and a crowd of cheering Lottery Department employees to receive a check for \$1.5 million before taxes - the first of 20 annual payments they will share.

Saturday evening I was not going to play Lotto at all. I was feeling bad. I had worked all day." Snipes said.

But at her ex-husband a insistence, she dug through her handbag to find her pay stub. "Usually, I throw that thing away - I don't have any use for it anyway." Snipes

"He was looking at that pay stub and he picked those numbers out and he gave them to me.

"I was just trying to fill the panel so I could get it in the machine." Lewis Snipes said.

It wasn't the first time the sisters won Once Snipes picked three out of six numbers to win \$4.50 - which she did not share with her sister, who had forgotten to put in her \$5 that week.

"Luckily, I gave it like \$5 share) this time." said Johnson, flanked by her husband Bill Johnson and son. Craig, one of her three grown children.

Snipes said success an't spoil her - she il remain at her plant job because she figures she would get bored in the new dream home she is planning to build in Indiantown. She also said she would help her three adult children.

Johnson planned to wait until her next paycheck arrives to decide whether to embark upon a life of leisure. Did Snipes plan to share with her ex-husband? "That's still in question," she

Perhaps she would consider remarrying him now?

'No way," Snipes replied.

Landfill closures foreseen

United Press International

GAINESVILLE. About 30 of the state's 170 landfills could close by next year if they fail to meet state requirements designed to reduce solid waste, a University of Florida researcher said Tuesday.

James O. Bryant Jr., a professor of environmental engineering sciences and head of the new Center for Solid and Hazardous Waste Management at UF, said Florida is among the leaders in solid waste management, but could face trouble in the future.

"We have only 23 places in the state that take water from ourface water sources. All others use groundwater sources. If solid wastes aren't properly dispo of they can be environmental problems that can besome health problems." Bryant said

UP bid competitively with the state's other universities for the center, which grew out of the Florida Resources Recovery and Management Act passed in the 1988 legislative session. Under the law. Bryant said, about 30 of the 170 landfills could close.



Sharers share groundbreaking

Denial Cov. president Jelt and Irana Brown Corner of 25th Street and Prinsettia Avenue director, of the Cristian Sharing Center, flank general contractor Bob McKee as the trio breaks ground for the new CSC building at the

Sanford The 2,250 square foot building is expected to be completed within 60 days.

Discovery astronauts welcomed home

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - The Discovery astronauts brought the first post-Challenger shuttle flight full circle Tuesday, returning to the Kennedy Space Center in triumph to thank the thousands of workers who made the mission a success.

'It's special for us to be here today because, ladies and gentlemen, not only are we the crew back, but America's back," Discovery co-pilot Richard Covey told about 3,500 space workers at an outdoor homecoming ceremony. "And that's because of

the work that you all have done. "If there's a heartbeat to the American space program it's right here at Kennedy and it's

our pleasure to be here today.

Our congratulations to you for

your part in pulling off this very successful mission. For Covey and his crewmates commander Frederick Hauck, John "Mike" Lounge, David Hilmers and George "Pinky" Nelson - Tuesday's ceremony was their first visit to the Florida

post-Challenger flight. The astronauts, dressed in

blue flight suits and sporting aviator style dark glasses, took turns addressing the crowd thousands more watched on closed-circuit television - from a flatbed truck decked out in red, white and blue bunting. A sign on the platform read: "America's Pride: The Journey Continues."

"What really makes that rocket lift up off the launch pad is not the solid rocket motors or the main engines." Nelson said. "It's the work and the dedication." and the care that you people and shuttleport since Discovery's everyone else in the program Sept. 29 blastoff on the first who works on it gives to us.

"And when we lift off, what's

really pushing that thing up is all your good feelings and all the good work that you've done on it and we appreciate that. It's the best ride in the world."

Before blastoff, the astronauts were given a book containing the signatures of more than 15,000 space center workers, synibolizing the personal responsibility each person had as a member of the launch team for the historic mission.

Hauck returned the book to space center director Forrest McCartney on Tuesday to the cheers of an enthusiastic crowd.

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LOTTERY

The daily number Tuesday in the Florida Lotlery CASH 3 came was 949.

Straight Play (numbers in exact orders: \$250 on a 50 cent bet, \$500 on \$1. Box 3 (numbers in any order):

\$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1. Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3 \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1

Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL PORECAST

Today...sunny. High in the low 80s. Northeast wind 10 mph. Less than a 20 percent chance of scattered showers in afternoon. Tonight...clear. Low near 60.

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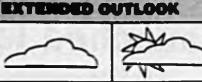
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MIAMI (UPI) - Florida 24 hour fempera eros and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT loday: Hy:

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Thursday...mostly sunny. High in the low 80s. Northeast wind 10 mph. Very little chance of rain.









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MOON PHASES

THURSDAY

Cloudy 86-66





BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 14 to 2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 73 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are

to 11/2 feet and semi-glassy Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 73 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

TIDES THURSDAY:

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:00 am., 1:10 pm; Maj. 5:45 am. 7:20 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs. 10:00 a.m., 10:09 p.m.: lows, 3.45 a.m.: 4.17 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 10.05 a.m., 10.14 p.m.; lows. 3:50 a.m., 4:22 p.m.: Bayport: highs. 10:09 a.m., 10:30 p.m.; lows, 3 35 a m . 4 27 p m

BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today northeast to east wind 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay. and inland waters a light chop.

Tonight ... northeast to east wind 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

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STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 78 degrees and the overnight low was 52 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 64 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 57, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data: Tuesday's high.....80 Barometric pressure..30.05 Relative humidity 81 pct Winds.....North, 5 mph Rainfall.....None

Today's sussel 6:45 p.m.

Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:34

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POLICE BRIEFS

Drain covers stolen

OVIEDO - Cavalry Construction Co., of Orlando reported the theft of two aluminum drain covers valued at \$1,200, from a construction site on Moffat Circle in Oviedo. The drain covers are 72 inches in diameter and weigh 50 lbs, each and were taken between Saturday afternoon and Tuesday morning.

Oviedo house burglarized

OVIEDO - Nearly \$2,500 worth of items were stolen from the Janet McKinney residence, 5935 Sheryl Anita St., Oviedo. in a burglary between 8 and 10 a.m. Tuesday. Deputies said a living room screen was removed to gain entry to the home. Taken were a color television set valued at \$450, a Video cassette recorder valued at \$400, a stereo set valued at \$600, a 30-30 rifle valued at \$150, a 12-guage abotgun valued at \$400, and three rings with a total value of \$450.

Ranges, dishwasher reported stolen

Appliances valued at \$4,000 were stolen from homes owned by General Homes in Winter Springs and Oviedo. Two ranges and a dishwasher were reported stolen from the homes at 3667 Biscayne Drive, Winter Springs and 3197 S. St. Lucie Drive. Caaselberry, sometime over the weekend.

Tires reported stolen

LONGWOOD - About 25 new tires valued at \$4,000 were stolen during a burglary at Seminole Tire & Car Care, 355 N. Highway 17-92, Longwood, between 9 p.m. Sunday and 5:50 a.m. Tuesday. A chunk of concrete was thrown through a window in a side door to enter the building and the tired were taken out another door.

Geneva home burglarized

GENEVA - More than \$1700 worth of items were stolen from the home of Robin Rinnaird. 241, Old State Road 13, Geneva, between 10 and 11 a.m. Tuesday. A screen was pushed in to gain entry. Missing were two color television sets valued at \$250 each, a video camera valued at \$1,300, and a Video cassette recorder valued at \$477.

Man arrested for spouse abuse

OVIEDO - Arrested on charted of spouse abuse and resisting arrest was Dennis M. Hennessey. 25, of 58 Johanna Drive, Oviedo. He was arrested at 12:25 a.m. Wednesday after deputies were called to the home and Hennessey's wife, Patricia, told them her husband struck her twice in the head. grabbed her thoat and pulled her hair.

Virginia man arrested

SANFORD -- William Lee Meadows.20, of Bumpess, Va., was arrested at the county jail on charges of grand theft auto and burglary after being transported to Sanford from Virginia. He is accused of stealing a truck owned by Scott Barber on Sept. 17. and of breaking into the home of Saundra Thompson. 1710 Holiday Drive, Camelberry, on Feb. 3 and 5. Combined bond was set at \$8,500 for both charges.

Man charged with DUI

SANFORD - Arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence was George J. James. 26, of Pine Hills. He was arrested at 2:31 a.m. Wednesday after a deputy reported seeing him make a U-turn on Lake Mary Boulevard at Longwood Lake Mary Road. He was also charged with careless driving, resisting arrest without violence and driving without a drivers decense.

Man accused of stealing shotgun

SANFORD - The discovery of a shotgun during the investigation of a report of a battery resulted in the arrest of Howard W. Carter, 38, of 1809 Southwest Road, Sanford, on a charge of grand theft of a firearm. Deputies said during the investigation it was reported that Carter had a shotgun. questioning Carter, he showed them the gun. A check of the gun's serial number showed it was reported stolen in Longwood on Aug. 10.

Arson fire investigated

SANFORD - Police are investigating a minor fire which appeared to have been deliberately set early Wednesday. Sanford firemen were called to a vacant house at 214 Woodmere Blvd, about 2:15 a.m. and found a small fire in a flowerhed. A soft drink bottle nearby had the odor of gasoline.

Money stolen from Elks Lodge

SANFORD - About \$300 was stolen from the safe at the Elks Lodge, 1006 E. Second St. A door wan also kicked in behind the bar but nothing appeared to be missing except the money. There was no sifn of forced entry and all the doors were locked.

City Commission postpones telephone bid

By BRAD CHURCH Herald City Editor

SANFORD - City commisnioners have postponed accepting a bid for a new telephone system, gave preliminary approval to two rezoning and one annexation request, and gave final approval to another rezoning request.

The commission agreed at a work session last week to award Southern Bell the contract for a new telephone system after city staff had narrowed down its list of bidders on the system to

However, at Monday night's regular meeting, commissioners John Y. Mercer, Bob Thomas Jr. and Whitey Eckstein said more information had become available since the workshop. Mercer moved that the telephone system be discussed at another work session Nov. 21 and the motion passed 3-2, with A.A. McLanahan and Mayor Bettye Smith voting against it.

The commission also unantmously approved the rezoning of property on the east side of Hidden Lake Drive between

city limits from single family residential to muliffemily residential at the request of Bruce Tuttle.

Preliminary approval was given to a rezoning request from Edward J. Lachtara. He requested rezoning of property between French Avenue and Cordova Drive, and between Colonial Way and Katherine Court from single family residential to restricted commercial use.

Preliminary approval was also given to a request from B. Viravong to annex a lot at the northeast corner of Princeton Avenue and Mattie Street.

The commission authorized a preliminary engineering study for the Mill Creek-Cloud Branch drainage project. Eckstein asked how the project would be financed and questioned whether a study should be authorized before financing of the dramage project was avilable.

Bill Simmons, director of engineering and planning, said the project was estimated to cost about \$4 million. He said he and consultants agreed a preliminary engineering study of the entire project should be completed

project may be completed in certain income from the garbage segments. Simmons said \$170,000 in Community Development Block Grants from Seminole County is available for the project this year and future block grant money as well as part of the city's gasoline tax revenues are planned as finance ing for the project.

Part of the project includes replacing open ditches with drainage pipes and Commisstoner McClanahan questioned why this area was picked when there are open drainage ditches in many parts of the city.

Simmons said a 1968 study had estimated replacing all opendrainage ditches in the city with piping would cost about \$4 intilion at that time. He said it the council wished, he would update that study, but estimated. the cost of doing that work now would probably be in the \$10 million to \$12 million range.

City Attorney William Colbert was ordered to draw up an ordinance requiring mandatory garbage pickup for all residences beginning Dec. 1. The ordinance also is to include provisions for

Lake Mary Boulevard and the first, even though the actual exempting households below a pickup charges. The chargest \$9.78 per month, will begin to January if the commission passes the ordinance.

The commission also gave a car dealer an exemption from the city ordinance requiring display cars to be set back 25 feet from the street, overturning a staff recommendation to deny the request.

Martin Motors, 601 S. French Ave., asked for the waiver, Simmons said a city ordinance required the serback, although the ordinance had not been strictly cafe. red until the last year or so. Commissioners. Eclostein and Mercer said the commission had already set precedents by allowing previous watvers and the council unantmously granted the waiver.

The commission also unant mously passed a resolution supporting Amendment No. 7 to the Florida Constitution, at the request of Mayor Smith. The amendment, dealing with victims' rights, will appear on the general election ballot Nov-

Construction on chambers to begin next week

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Construction on new parking spaces and new commission chambers are expected to be underway next week at the County Services Building

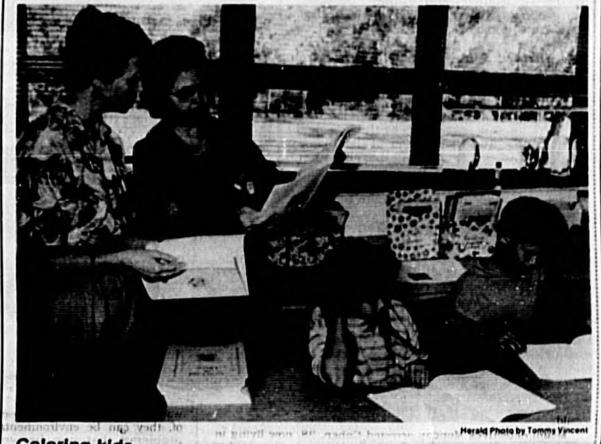
The work was approved by Seminole County commissioners earlier this year to allow more citizen participation in meetings and to reduce parking strains at the building.

A new north parking lot, with 37 spaces, will be built at the northwest corner of Melonville Avenue and First Street. Another parking lot, with 30 spaces, will be built on county property southeast of San Carlos Avenue and Second Street. Both projects, budgeted to cost \$90,800, will be begun next week and completed in about 30

The two new lots were needed because the new commission chambers will take up 14 of the parking spaces in the current parking lot on San Carlos Avenue next to the County

On Nov. 26 and 27, county crews will modify the current county commission chambers to accomodate about three wheelchairs on a raised platform in the back of the room and provide stairs to a new fire exit on the east wall of the room. County officials say future plans call further renovations to alleviate crowding in the building.

By Dec. 1, construction will begin on the new county commission chambers, featuring a fan-shaped seating arrangement to allow the public a better view than the current row seating.



Coloring kids

Road in Sanford received coloring books moments in U.S. history. Children can color the yesterday from the local ladies auxiliary chapter pictures and on the following page offer their

Students at Wilson Elementary School on Paola entitled "Sweet Land of Liberty" depict historic

Economic growth slows to 2.2 percent

mark to ever-

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy slammed on the brakes in the third quarter with total economic growth dropping to 2.2 percent because of slower exports and drought-related

partment said today.

Real gross national product, the nation's total output of goods and services, increased \$22.1 billion in the third quarter, a 2.2 percent increase that was the lowest since a 1.4 percent in1986, the department said.

Most economists had predicted the advance report would show the economic growth curve began to flatten out during the third quarter, but not so abruptly

Several arrested on drug-related charges

By BRAD CHURCH Herald city editor

City County Investigative Bureau agents arrested four suspects on drug related charges during an undercover operation in Altamonte Springs Tuesday afternoon, and Sanford vice officers arrested five others on drug-related charges Tuesday

night, two in assisting CCIB

officers. Ernest J. Holmes, 25, of 303 Teakwood Drive, also identified as Cleveland James, was arrested on charges of possessaion of cocaine and resisting arrest without violence. Officers reported Holmes showed a CCIB agent a bag of cocaine in Holmes' residence about 9 p.m.. but for some reason declined to sell the agent the cocaine. A few minutes later other CCIB agents moved in and Holmes fled on foot and threw the bag of cocaine into a bush, officers said. The

bug was recovered. Anthony Lee Wilson, 32, of 600 Pine St., was arrested at 1:27 p.m., after an undercover officer reported he found three pieces of crack cocaine in his possession while he was stand-

Correction

SANFORD - The address of a man arrested by Sanford police Saturday night and charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia was incorrectly reported in Monday's Police Briefs column. Elijah Wendell McCloud, 21, lives at 1413 W. 15th St., according to police.

ing on Magnona Avenue in Altamonie Springs near the corner of Inperial Avenue, He was charged with possession of

Charles F. Thornton, 18, of 117 Salem Court, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 9.06 p.m. and charged with possession and sale of cocaine. He reportedly sold \$20 worth of crack cocaine to an undercover CCIB officer at the corner of Teakwood Lane and Jackson Street.

Jonnie F. Realford, 24, of Salina Avenue, Altamonte Springs, was arrested on a charge of possession of eight captured and apparently grams of cocaine after he ran from officers after seeing one of the other arrests. He was pursused by officers who said they confiscated a film canister containing the cocaine.

Sanford police officers assisted CCIB agents in making two other drug-related arrests Tuesday, Stephen Davis, 27, of 1815 W. 15th St., Sanford, was arrested at 6:30 p.m. at the corner of 18th Street and Southwest Road and charged with selling \$20 worth of crack cocaine to an undercover officer.

Thomas Williams, 34, of 2461 Center St., Santora, was arrested on Sipes Avenue in Midway about 7:30 p.m. and charged with selling cocaine to an undercover officer.

Sanford vice officers arrested the following persons on drug related charges:

James Lewis Platt, 36, of 127 Yale Drive, was arrested at 5.09 p.m. Tuesday at the corner of and played a few bars from Cypress Avenue and Seventh something resembling an Elvis Street in Sanford on a charge of Presley song

sale of cocaine. He is accused of selling \$20 worth of cocaine to an undercover officer.

Dwayn Willis. 20, of 1403 Locust Ave., Sanford, was arrested on a charge of conspiracy to deliver cocaine. He is accused of delivering cocaine to his "runner." Platt.

Larry D. Freeman, 27, of 311 Park Ave., Sanford was arrested at the same location about 10:30 p.m. and charged with resisting an officer with violence. An officer reported he saw Freeman stick something in his mouth and run from officers. Officer said Freeman resisted when swallowed what he put in his mouth, which officers suspect was a bag of illegal drugs...

Student swivels to sweet victory

LOGAN, Utah - A Utah State University student who had no plans to enter the "Dead Elvis Look-Alike Contest" churned out 30 seconds of something akin to an Elvis performance and walked away with the top prize: A tuttion-free quarter at the

Alberto Oquendo, 22, an advertising major from North Salt Lake, said he just dropped by to watch Tuesday's contest, which was part of the USU homecoming week.

But, when he saw that few entrants had entered, he jumped on stage with a borrowed guitar

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EDITORIALS

Amendment 6 not needed

Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 6 would, if adopted, establish a Taxation and Budget Reform Commission to review mat-ters relating to state and local taxation and the budgetary process. It would be established in 1990 and report every 10 years thereafter. It may propose statutory charges to the Legislature and submit proposed constitutional changes to the voters. Its first proposals would be on the 1992 ballot.

There is no present study commission, statutorially or constitutionally, which examines the tax structure and revenue needs of the state. Such matters are handled by the Legislature. The commission would be composed of 25 voting members. 11 appointed by the governor, and seven each by the president of the Senate and the speaker of the House. The governor would appoint the chairman. Four legislators would serve as non-voting members. Any proposal for a statutory change would require an affirmative vote of each of the three sections of the commission. A two-thirds majority of each section would be required for a constitutional change to be submitted to the voters.

This commission would supplement the responsibilities of the Constitution Revision Commission which meets every 20 years, and does not deal with budgetary and taxation

Opponents of the amendment cite a usurpation of the direct responsibilities for budget and taxation from the legislature, thus lessoning the accountability of elected of-ficials in those two areas.

Proponents assert that such a commission, composed of private citizens rather than politicians, would allow for reasoned and deliberative review of budget and tax policies with a minimum of political pressures.

The Constitution Revision Commission established in 1978 was such a body. It was truly a blue-ribbon panel with leading business and civic leaders from throughout the state serving. The commission submitted eight constitutional amendment proposals to the voters containing numerous changes one contained 57 changes within itself. Voters rejected all eight amendments.

Enactment of this amendment will open the door to buck-passing by the Legislature for proposals such as a resurrection of the sales tax on services, personal income tax and alterations in the Homestead Exemption act. Certainly Florida must explore creative means for revenue enhancement but the creation of special commissions is not justified to achieve that end. Legislators are elected to represent the people and, when necessary, make hard and unpopular decisions. It is more effective, and less costly, to reject Legislators at the polls, than defeat amendments on the ballot. The experience with the Constitution Revision Commission should have taught that lesson.

The Herald recommends a no vote on amendment 6.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters.



"She used to be a gossip. Now she's an information specialist."

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

What Bush should say before election

I realize it's asking a lot of a man within inches of the presidency, but here's what I wish George Bush would say to the American people in a television address on Sunday evening, Nov. 6:

"My fellow Americans: The polls indicate that on Tuesday you are very likely to elect me as your president. I have sought that high honor, and if you confer it on me I will of course do everything in my power to serve you monorably

"But, my friends, no president can serve you really well - can serve you as you deserve to be served - if he is compelled to work with and through a Congress dominated by his political opponents.

Every president comes to that office with a program: a series of things he hopes to do, and which presumably you hope he will do. Almost all of these things, however, require the approval of one or both houses of Congress. If his opponents dominate the Congress, it follows as night follows day that the president will be unable to implement many parts of his program. "Now, I certainly do not criticize the Demo-

crats in Congress for this fact. Indeed, it is precisely the function of the opposition party, under our system, to subject the president's proposals to sharp scrutiny, to make alternative suggestions, and to thwart him (if they can)

when they believe he is wrong.

elected a president and Congress of the same party, in the expectation that they would work toward essentially the same ends. It is only in recent decades that we have fallen into the habit

of routincly electing a president of one party and a Congress of the other.

"At first this may even strike you as a good idea - as an extension of the familiar principle of the separation of powers. But do you really want to cripple your government in this way? Wouldn't it be better to let one party take charge of both the presidency and the Congress and do its very best for you and then replace it, if you felt the other could do better? 'Accordingly, I am asking you tonight to

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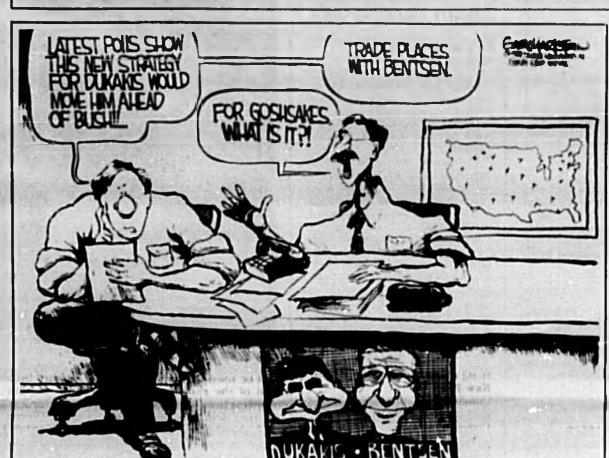
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consider most seriously the structure and But ordinarily in our history the voters have composition of your government, if you want me to be your president, and to do for you the very best that I can do, I ask you to elect also a Republican Senate and House that will work with me and not against me.

"I realize that there are many Democratic members of both Houses who are aplended public officials. I know, inoreover, that every Democratic candidate will promise to support me 'when I am right' and oppose me only 'when I am wrong. But we also know that every Democrat elected to either the House or the Senate on Tuesday will vote to place that body under the control of his party, and that his party would inevitably use its power to thwart my program and diminish the success of my administration. Unfortunately that administration would also be your administration - the

"If, therefore, you are unwilling to give me a Republican Congress that will work with me. I suggest in all sincerity that you consider voting for Gov. Dukakis, who will at least not be thwarted routinely by a Democratic Congress. I cannot in all conscience recommend that you again put political opponents in control of the legislative and executive branches and compel them to fight like two acorpions in a bottle.



GEORGE F. WILL

Distinct choice for senate

MIAMI-Florida vibrant but aging, booming but environmentally stressed-foreshadows much of America's future. Florida's Senate contest, which illustrates the synergism between this year's presidential campaign and other campaigns, is a snapshot of present political choices

Republican Rep. Connie Mack III. 47, and Demcratic Rep. Buddy MacKay, 55, both came to Congress in 1982 and made interesting optional choices. Mack joined with Jack Kemp (Mack was Kemp's Florida chairman this year). Newt Gingrich and other young congressmen in the Conservative Opportunity Society, dedicated to making conservatism a fighting faith beyond the Reagan years.

MacKay joined with Dick Gephardt (MacKay supported his presidential bid), Chuck Robb. Sam Nunn and others in the Democratic Leadership Council, which (to put the matter more plainly than the DLC puts it) wanted to strengthen Democratic moderates to prevent the nomination of presidential candidates as liberal as Michael Dukakis

Mack lived in Philadelphia until 1951, when his father sold his interst in the Athletics baseball club that Mack's famous grandlather founded. In 1981, Mack was running a bank near Fort Myers when the political bug bit.

MacKay's deep Southern accent sounds strange in south Florida's condominium country. MacKay, whose family came to Florida in the 1870s, says that if he asks an audience in his central Florida district how many of them were born in Florida, he will see 'maybe three hands in 100."

For five decades. Florida has been a funnel filling up from the north. For 25 years. Spanish speaking immigrants have poured in from the south. Michael Barone, author of 'The Almanac of American Politics," says Florida "has seen almost as many cultural collisions as the Hapsburg emptre in the late

Florida, says MacKay, is like a six-feet-twoinch 16-year-old who has grown six inches in a year. It is awkward and uncoordinated, It is "less like the old South than a composite of eastern America-and perhaps I should take out the word eastern."

Since 1980, an average of nearly 900 people have moved to Florida every day. It now has the nation's highest crime rate, fourth-highest murder rate and fifth-largest number of toxic-waste dumps targeted for cleanup. It ranks 47th among the states in terms of state and local taxes as a percentage of personal income, and 50th in per capita expenditure for human services.

MacKay says an aggreed constituent recently sent him a book of poems and a note: These poems don't rhyme and they don't make sense. I think they will appeal to you."

One made sense to MacKay. The thing wrong with looking in a mirror

You can't tell how you look when you're not looking in the mirror

MacKay does not like many things about the way Florida looks, and he says Mack is not looking at Florida but at a national ideological agenda

Bush's campaign. by stressing the liberal-conservative pofarity, has served Mack's campaign. which is summarized by the tag line on his television ads: Buddy, you're liberal." Mack stresses MacKay's nationalsecurity record, including votes against the MX, BI and contra aid. MacKay is getting help from the Great Reassurer, Sam Nunn, whose life these days is a series of lay. ing-on-of-hands cer

For five decades, Florida has been a

funnel filling up from the north. emonies in which he assures Southerners that

this or that Democrat is not anti-defense. MacKay stresses Florida's three big issuesits principal commerce (I exaggerate only slightly), drugs, senior citizens; and that which the influx of seniors and others has imperiled. the environment. While Mack stresses that he led Florida's congressional delegation in support for Reagan proposals. MacKay replies: Yes, but that has involved supporting spending cuts for environmental and anti-drug agencies, and for services for the elderly.

As to Mack's charge that he is a liberal. MacKay says his district has never elected one and that he (MacKay) was elected when (as now) Reagan was highly popular here.

Mack, an intelligent, idea-driven Catholic from the fourth largest state (Pennsylvania), is regarded by conservatives as a rising national star. His campaign is testing the willingness of voters to will the means (spending cuts) that he believes are necessary for the end (economic growth) they desire.

MacKay is the kind of Democrat who must rise in his party if it is to be competitive nationally. His campaign is testing voters' willingness to pay the price of ameliorating the damage done by the growth they desire, and the price he says is necessary for public investments to sustain growth.

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JEFFREY HART

Did Jim Baker Go To Sleep?

The behavior of the Bush campais in the wake of the Bentsen-Quayle debate raises some serious questions.

Obviously, the Dukakis people were programmed to claim victory for Bentsen. whatever happened on the TV acreen. And. yes, there was Michael Dukakis running all over Texas with his teeth in Bentsen's coattails.

But what do we see on the Republican team? The only player with real political instincts at this critical juncture was Ronald Reagan. He immediately took the field and slammed Bentsen for his "You are no Jack

Kennedy " remark. But the Bush campaign had no prepared orchestration in support of Quayle, who performed well under difficult conditions.

Incredibly, we had TV footage of George Bush doing stret ching exercises preparatory to jogging and, incredibly, refusing to comment on the debate. Mr. Quayle certainly deserved more support thun that.

In any efficient campaign, the spin control would have

been in place for weeks. There would have been people in every state, nay, in every hamlet and farm, phoning in and writing letters to the editor praising Quayle. Congressman would be hitting the road, praising Quayle's performance. After all, he did quite well. Why not claim victory?

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Instead, the Bush campaign allowed - in football terms - the other team to steal the

Ronald Reagan was right when he said that Senator Bentsen had pulled a "cheap shot." Already on the political circuit rowdy replies to "You're no Jack Kennedy" are making the rounds.

"Yeah," they are saying. "I'm no Jack Kennedy, I'm Dan Quayle, At his age, 39, I haven't slept with all those call girls. stewardensen, starlets, prostitutes and even Nazi spies. In that respect, he certainly didhave more experience that I have had. And. as a matter of fact, I don't think I would need amphetamines to jerk up my courage to face Khrushchev at Vienna, as Jack Kennedy did. I think I could face the Russian leader drug-free." the Famous Doctor Feelgood from New York, who almost killed Truman Capote with his potions, actually accompanied Jack Kennedy to Vienna for the "summit." Khrushchev there formed an opinion of Kennedy as such a weakling that he deciced to put his missiles into Cuba, thus bringing the world to the brink of nuclear war.

"No, I'm no Jack Kennedy. I have never been in bed with Marilyn Monroe."

"No, I don't share bed mates with Mafia capos. I don't know Sinatra or any other member of the Rat Pack, and I certainly have never put men ashore at the Bay of Pigs and abandoned them there.

"I never tried to kill Castro with exploding sea shells or poisoned wet suits. No. I'm no Jack Kennedy.

"No, I didn't drop Marilyn Monroe after being warned off my J. Edgar Hoover, and turn her over to my younger brother, the Attorney General. You're absolutely right. Senator Bentsen. I'm no Jack Kennedy. I know who I wake up with in the morning.

You say you knew Jack Kennedy and served with him. Oh yeah? Did you know Judy Exner?

You knew Jack Kennedy. I can give you the names of 50 women who also knew Jack 'All I meant to say is that I, at the same age

as Kennedy, have had more experience in government as congressman and senator. Til tell you, buster, I'm no Jack Kennedy."

FINANCIAL

Trading light, prices mixed

United Press International

NEW YORK - Prices opened mixed today in light trading of New York Stock Exchange Issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 3.02 Tuesday, was off 0.89 to 2172.47 shortly after the market opened.

However, advances led declines 365-329 among the 1.105 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 6,935,000 shares.

Before the market opened, the government said the real gross national product, the nation's total output of goods and services. rose 2.2 percent in the third quarter. The report was in line with other recent economic indicators that suggest a slowing economy.

Stock prices closed narrowly mixed Tuesday in moderate trading after takeover issues continued to dominate the market and anticipation of the GNP report kept many investors at hay.

There hasn't been much activity in the market." said Sid Dorr, vice president of block trading at Robinson-Humphrey Co. in Atlanta.

"Basically, we had a recovery high last week and we're backing off a little bit, 'said Dorr. noting the Dow's surge to a post-recovery high

Dollar dips on GNP news; gold, silver open higher

United Press International

The dollar tumbled in active trading today in New York following a government report on the nation's gross national product for the third quarter.

The Commerce Department reported the nation's economy expanded at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.2 percent in the third quarter, after inflation is taken into account.

Forecasters had been calling for increases between 2.5 percent and 3.2 percent.

Tim Scala, Treasury manager of Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co., said dealers were looking for an excuse to sell dollars and the GNP report gave them a reason to sell.

Before the report was announced, the dollar was slightly firmer in New York against major currencies in close of 126.87 yen.

extremely quiet trading.

Elsewhere, the dollar opened mostly lower on major European money markets. Gold. was slightly higher.

In Frankfurt the dollar opened at 1.79 West German marks, up from 1.788, and the dollar was unchanged in Zurich at 1.518 Swiss france

The dollar opened lower in Parts at 6.117 French francs. down from 6-137, in Brussels at 37.83 Belgian francs, downfrom 37.85 and in Milan at 1.333.50 tire, down from 1,338 05

In London the pound opened at \$1.7535 compared with

In earlier trading in the Far-East, the dollar fell marginally against the Japanese yen on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Market, closing at 126.80 yen. down 0.07 yen from Tuesday's

Church's considers Popeyes buyout

United Proce International

NEW ORLEANS - Church's Fried Chicken Inc. has annonneed it is considering a buyout offer of \$8 per share from Popeyes Famous Fried Chicken and Biscuit founder Al Copeland

The proposed acquisition by A. Copeland Enterprises Inc., the parent company of Popuyes, would increase the number of Popeyes outlets from 705 to 2,176 and give it combined sales of more than \$1 billion

Popeyes, with annual sales. \$485 million, is the third largest fried chicken chain. 15 Unis. Church's is second with sales

of \$520 million and Kentucky Fried Chicken is the leader with sales of \$4.3 billion.

Copeland said he hoped to revitalize Church's, which has seen earnings slip from a high of \$43 million in 1984 to an estimated \$3.5 million this

"We hold a master key to business success." Copeland said Tuesday.

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages

10:00 a.m. 30 Indus 2158.43 off 14.93 20 Trans 931.69 off 6.64 185.67 off 0.48 65 Stock 813.69 off 5.16

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today, Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown

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Hughes Supply	1746	1715
Morrison s	2116	214
NCR Corp.	5614	5614
Plessey	27%	2934
Scotty's	1214	12%
Southeast Bank	23%	24
SunTrust	2114	2136
Walt Disney	6715	67 %
Westinghouse	5416	5414
Hrunswick	18	1816
1883	10%	10%
Fla National	18%	18%
Winn Dixte	4514	45%
Emerson	30%	31

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Gold London

Previous close 407.25 up 1.50 Morning fixing 407.50 up 0.25 Hong Kong 407 50 up 1.45

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(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price 1

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy

New York

Comes spot silver open 6.258 up 0.037

growth needs.

Ideas-

Continued from Page 1A hundreds of miles.

And there are suggestions for lasers, snowmobiles armed with

cutting torches and dynamite. There has been "a truly amazing volume of calls from all over the world offering encouragement, support and sug-gestions," local planning

director Warren Matumeak said.

The whales have been trapped for 2 15 weeks, but the number of calls increased during the weekend when one whale disappeared and was presumed drowned

Calls have come from as far away as Australia and New Zealand - even Madagascar. Concerned whale lovers have picked up the telephone in France, Germany, Switzerland, Japan. Korea, Yugoslavia, the Scandinavian countries and many others, as well all over the United States.

One caller was President Reagan. He phoned Col. Tom. Carroll, the Alaska National Guard commander, one week ago. Every day since. Carroll said, he receives a call from a White House aide seeking an update for the president.

People are calling the military, oil companies, the environmental group Greenpeace, federal, state and local government agencies and the media - anyone they can reach in Barrow.

The North Slope Borough. which covers more area than any other local county-type government in the nation, had to assign people just to answer the telephones that never stop ring Marie Adams said

So many people want to help that the borough set up a fund to accept donations to help cover the borough's \$300,000 cost for rescue workers and fuel for helicopters. Matumeak said:

People have suggested freeing the whales by using lasers to cut through the ice: dropping bowling balls onto the ice from a plane; picking the whales up in a sling and flying them to open water; using dynamite to blow up the ice blocking the whales' migration path; and attaching acetylene torches to snowmobiles and driving across

the ice to burn a path. One person wanted to communicate with the whales using music in Pied Piper style to lure them along a channel being cut-Jim Nollman of Interspecies Communication in Friday Harbor, Wash, showed up with an underwater sound system but the whales apparently were in no mood for the South African music Nollman played for them.

Another idea man who showed up was Rick Skhizacek of Lakeland. Minn. Like many hundreds of others, his idea did not sound feasible to rescuers who discouraged him from making the trip when he called

But a determined Skluzacek packed up six descring machines that his family company makes and flew to Barrow, and the devices worked so well that rescuers ordered a dozen more. placing them in a series of breathing holes being cut for the whales.

Other ideas, like picking up ing, borough spokeswoman, the huge mammals in a sling, were examined and rejected.

These whales are not in a fishbowl." National Guard Sgt. lan Robertson said of suggestions they simply be netted and flown to freedom. "Even if the CH 54 (Skycrane helicopter) was working the downdraft from the rotor blades would prevent these animals from being scooped up In a net. I don't see any possibility of that:

A guard at the North Slope Borough who answers telephones from 5 p.m. until 12:30 a m. said of the suggestions. It it doesn't sound too far fetched. we transfer them to the wildlife

The guard, who declined to give his name, said he tries to respond to as many suggestions as he can. He told a woman calling from Michigan that build ing fires on the ice could not be done because the Arctic fundrais treeless - there is no wood and the nearest trees are hundreds of miles away

He said an elderly lady from England wanted to talk to some body about the whates and agreed to stay on hold, even though she was in line behind eight other callers on hold

Tve talked to ladies that are crying and others start saying prayers, the guard said. He gets. an average of 150 calls per shift.

Two other people brought in to answer telephones during the weekend, when the government office normally is closed about each took 150 calls per shift

One lady called and vented her anger at Canada because II was not helping. People have called to ask why Jacques Constean was not on the scene

Klan ordered to pay one million

United Press International

ATLANTA - A lawyer on the winning side of a nearly \$1 million verdict against two Ku-Klux Klan factions and 11 individuals for the violent disruption

Plants-

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Bible said the Heathrow water plant could prove to be a valuable county asset because it could be used to supply water to smich of the rapidly developing porthwest area of the county. He said the Heathrow water plant could also be connected to the water treatment plant at Hanover Woods and used as a backup or reducing the needs to enlarge both plants for future

Wright said she expects negotiations to be complete by January.

of a 1987 "brotherhood march" said the case shows it can be costly to tread on civil rights.

U.S. District Judge Charles Move Jr. on Tuesday ordered the Southern White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan to pay \$400,000 each in punitive damages to 53 civil rights marchers who were pelted with rocks and bottles.

Klan leader David Holland was ordered to pay \$50,000 punitive. damages and Klan leaders Edward Stephens, Danki Carver and Marson Franklin Shirley were ordered to pay \$30,000 each. Seven other defendants were ordered to pay \$1:000 or a same \$2,000 apiece...

Each plaintiff will receive \$50 in compensatory damages from the defendants.

A defense lawyer for some of the Klansmen said the verdict. returned Oct. 5 but not unsealed until Tuesday, would be ap-

Morris Dees, the veteran civil rights lawyer who filed the lawsuit, said the case sends a message to anyone who would attempt similar acts.

The message is," he said "it you're going to go out and intimidate people and throw rocks and bottles at them and physically hurt them, then you're going to have to pay for

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The Vladimir Arseniev, a 13.514 ton icebreaking cargo vessel, worked to clear the icethat the Makarov blasted off the

If all goes according to plan. the techreakers will smash a hole up to a mile wide in the ice today, meeting the U.S. Archimedean Screw Tractor, which was expected to finish a shishy path today to the ridge from the side where the whales have been trapped since Oct. 7.

The 11-ton oil company tractor, flown to the scene aboard the world's biggest plane. was out of action Tuesday while crews built a piece of equipment to help clear the chunks it leaves in its wake.

Whale experts feared the whales would shy away from swimming through the tractor's 16-foot wide channel if it was too clogged with chunks. The tractor's pontoons are equipped with screw-like ridges that augurthrough the ice.

The Russian ships can go no farther than the ridge because the water is too shallow on the other side. Petersen said he believed there was only a foot of

water beneath the big ships. After three days of refusing to swim around a shoal in their 250-foot long breathing hole, the whales finally advanced Tuesday after Eskimos cut a semi-

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were still between 4 and 6 miles from their escape route, a North Pacific. Three of the endangered whales impered too long in their summer arctic feeding grounds.

about 18 miles from Barrow in animals just as everyone." the Bennfort Sea. Their plight has made stillingood condition. headlines all over the world in a drama that became more desperate last week when the third whale vanished beneath the ice

and is believed dead. The Soviets responded to requests for help from the U.S. government and the environmental group Greenpeace. The closest American teebreaker. which had been defeated by the same thick ice last month on its way back to Scattle, was not close enough to come to the

Morris said the United States will supply the Soviets with the latest satellite maps and weather forecasts to help them get through the ice-choked Chukchi Sea and Bering Strait on their

way home. Pepe's North of the Border in Barrow, the world's most northerly Mexican restaurant. planned to give each Soviet crew member a restaurant T-shirt today and a bag of goodies. including alcohol and cigarettes. There are 78 men and women aboard the Makarov.

The ships have been at sea for six months, had just finished supplying a floating polar ice station, and were heading home when the call for help came. The crews reportedly had no complaints about detouring to help the whales.

Vladimir Moroz, the first mate 220-mile channel leading to the of the Makarov, said he had spoken by phone to a Soviet

newspaper. They're receiving many calls asking about the whales." he and surfaced one day to find said. "Our country is watching they were surrounded by ice just like everyone else. We love

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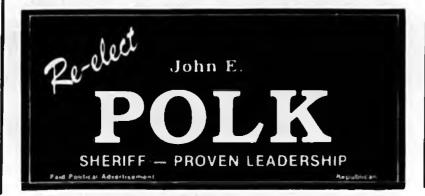
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Norman said unlike lawyers most doctors are in business for themselves. "We don't have the ability to go to a doctors office and get \$100,000 of \$500,000. Most law firms have about 50 to 100 people.

Thrasher said a few legal firm. including Montgomery, Searcy & Denney in West Palm Beach. which donated \$500,000, have paid the most to support the campaign for Amendment 10.

We're not going out and coercing our members," he said.

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LANY P. BERRYHILL

DEATHS

Mrs. Lany P. Berryhill, 82, 807 W. 20th St., Sanford, died Monday at her residence. Born-March 11, 1906 in Wesson, Miss., she moved to Sanford from Silver Spring, Md., in 1970. She was a retired bookkeeper, and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include her husband, Jewel R.; son, William F., Washington, D.C.

Brisson-Guardian Funeral Home. Sanford. in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH GEORGE HARDEN

Joseph George Harden, 85, 174 Wektva Park Drive, Sanford. died Tuesday at his residence. Born Aug. 1, 1903, in Des Moines, lowa, he moved to Sanford from Miami in 1986, He

was a retired salesman. Survivors include his son. Fred, Sanford; sister, Coleen Skinner, Deland: three grandchildren; and one greatgrandson.

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worker, and a Baptist. Survivors include sons, Melvin Redding Jr., Fort Lauderdale, Home, Sanford, in charge of George Simmons, Orlando, arrangements. Jimmy Lee. Rochester. N.Y., Albert, Charles J., Bobby L., all of Sanford: daughters. Evon. Mattie M., Patricia A. Robinson, all of Sanford: brother, Samuel. Sanford: 19 grandchildren: and

two great-grandchildren. Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

GRETCHEN A. DOELLE Gretchen A. Doelle, 87, 3441 and a Lutheran. Country Club Road, Sanford, died Tuesday at Lake View Nursing Center, Born Feb. 9, 1901 in Ann Arbor Michigan. She came here from St. Marie ments.

Michigan, four months ago, She was a schoolteacher and principal for public schools in Michigan, a 60-year member od Delta Kappa Gamma, the Garden Clubs both of Lansing

Survivors include one brother. William Doelle of Sanford.

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DOROTHY VIRGINIA

ROSSMAN Dorothy Virginia Rossman, 78, 1725 N. Hwy 17-92, Longwood. died Sunday, Oct. 23rd in Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born April 25, 1910 in Amsterdam, N.Y. She moved to

Longwood from Johnstown N Y

in 1973. She was a receptionist,

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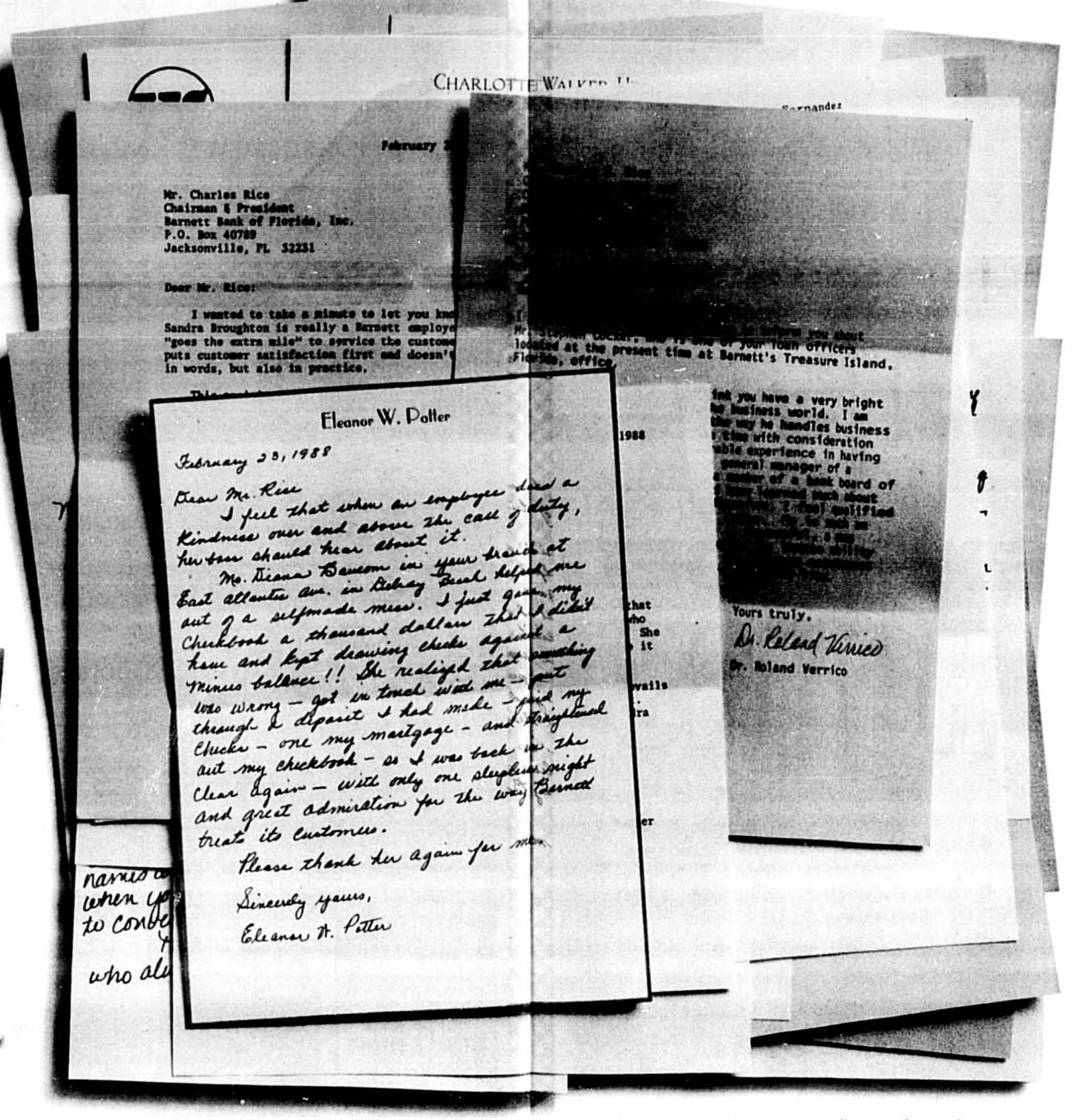
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Study: Bentsen top PAC recipient

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, the Democratic vice presidential nominee also seeking re-election, has received \$2.3 million in political action committee funds, more than any other candidate, a Common Cause report shows.

The report released Tuesday showed Bentsen had raised \$12.4 million overall for his Senate campaign, second only to the \$12.5 million for Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif. Bentsen is the fourth-biggest spender at \$5.1 million and had the most cash on hand, \$3.2 million of all incumbent senators as of Sept. 30

The study indicates the current financing system for congressional campaigns is unfair for challengers, making it difficult for them to compete with incumbents, said Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer.

"The congressional campaign finance system is patently unfair to challengers and has made it extraordinarily difficult for challengers to run effective and competitive campaigns for Congress," Wertheimer said.

"The system must be reformed by restricting PAC inoney, establishing overall campaign spending limits and increasing resources available to challengers." Wertheimer said.

The study by the citizens lobby showed that by a wide margin, sitting aenators running for re-election raised more money, spent more money and

margin, sliting senators running for re-election raised more money, spent more money and received more contributions from PACs than their challengers.

The 27 incumbent senators

The 27 incumbent senators raised \$102.2 million, compared to \$38.1 million for the challengers; spent \$69.1 million, to \$30 million for their opponents; and received \$28.5 million in PAC contributions, compared to \$6.7 for their adversaries.

In addition, incumbent senators had \$33.4 million on hand for the final six weeks of the campaign, compared to \$7.4 million for challengers.

The totals, however, reflect all money raised since their last campaigns. Challengers started the fund-raising drives much

Senate Democrats tried to revamp campaign finance laws during the just-adjourned 100th Congress but they could not break a Republican filibuster despite eight attempts at cloture.

Bentsen's opponent, Republican Rep. Beau Boulter, given little chance of winning, has raised \$1.1 million, spent \$1 million, received \$90,981 from PACs and had \$79,538 on hand as of Sept. 30.

The only challenger to raise more money and receive more PAC contributions that his incumbent opponent is Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich, a Republican who is in an uphill battle against veteran Democratic Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio

Voinovich has raised \$7.1 million, the third most among all candidates, to \$7 million for Metzel num, who ranked fith. Voint lith has a be rescived \$1.1 million in PAC contributions and Metzenbaum \$643,436. But Metzenbaum had more on hand for the stretch, \$3 million to \$1 million.

Common Cause based its study on filings with the Federal Election Commission and said the most expensive races based on combined spending are:

-California, where Wilson and Democratic Lt. Gov. Leo Mc-Carthy have spent \$13.3 million. -Ohio, where Metzenliaum and Voinovich have spent \$10.8

million.

—New Jersey, where incumbent Democrat Frank Lautenberg and former Army general. Heisman Trophy winner and Rhodes Scholar Pete Dawkins

have spent \$8.7 million.

—Minnesota, where incumbent Republican David Durenberger and Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III have spent \$7 million.



Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

-Texas, where Bentsen and Boulter have spent \$6.1 million.

- Wisconsin, where Milwaukee Bucks owner Herbert Kohl and his Republican opponent, Susan Engeletter, have spent \$5.6 million

The top five money raisers are Wilson, \$12.5 million; Bentsen, \$8.5 million; Volnovich, \$7.2 million; Lautenberg, \$7 million, and Metzenbaum, \$7 million.

The top five in PAC contributions are Bentsen, \$2.3; Wilson, \$2 million: Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn... \$1.5 million: Lautenberg, \$1.4 million, and Durenberger, \$1.4 million.

Bush criticized for not responding to scandal reform questionnaire

United Press International

WASHINGTON — George Bush's apparent decision to ignore a questionnaire about government reforms is drawing criticism from its authors, the attorneys who led congressional probes of the Watergate and Iran-Contrascandals.

The lawyers received responses from Bush's presidential opponent. Democratic Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, while a spokesman for the Republican vice president told them Tuesday not to expect a reply. The Bush camp expressed its concern that there might be a partisan purpose behind the quesitionnaire.

Nonsense, countered Sam Dash, chief counsel to the 1974 Senate Watergate Committee, and Hush does not deserve to be president if

he refuses to reply.

"If we're being stiffed, the American people are being stiffed, and if the American people are being stiffed, their response ought to be in the polling place," Dash told a

"Whether Republican or Democrat," he said, "all Americans are entitled to know where (Bush) stands,"

news conference.

The inquiries about government reforms were put to Bush and Dukakis and all 1988 congressional candidates in an eight-point questionnaire by the Special Committee for Iran-Contra and Watergate Reform, composed of lawyers involved in both those investigations.

Dukakis, in his written response, generally supported ideas such as extending the independent prosecutor law, bolstering oversight of intelligence agencies and limiting activities of the National Security Council staff.

Bush, however, despite repeated assurances of a response from his campaign,

did not give any answers, according to Mare Gary of the Washington Council of Lawyers, which sponsored the project. Gary said he was told just a half-hour before Tuesday's news conference that "they were still working on them."

Later. Bush campaign spokesman Mark Goodin said a decision apparently had been made to ignore the questions to avoid their use politically.

The issue conceivably could have become "caught in the machinery," Goodin said, "But we probably made a conscious decision not to answer that.... It was fairly obvious to me they would be used in a partisan way."

The legal group denied any partisanship and noted its membership included Republicans. It conceded, though that of the more than 200 questionnaires sent out Oct. 3, only 110 were refurned.

John Nields, chief counsel to the House committee that probed the Iran-Contra scandal, said he still hoped Bush would reply. He suggested "one of the most significant issues raised" in President Reagan's worst crisis "was whether this administration or any must abide by the rule of law."

"It would be interesting to learn both candidates" posttions," Nields said.

One of the questions concerned presidential pardons for people indicted but not yet tried as a result of the work of an independent prosecutor. Dukakis said he is opposed to such action "in general" and said both Reagan and Bush owe Americans "a commitment" not to pardon those now awaiting trial in the fran-Contra case, such as retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, the ex-White House aide at the heart of the scandal.

Doctors call for reduction in caesareans

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Doctors seeking to stop unnecessary surgery called today for fewer repeat caesarean section births, advising women who have undergone the operation to attempt normal labor and delivery in future pregnancies.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists issued guidelines to the medical profession designed to end the dictum "once a C section, always a C section," which it said has been the general rule in obstetrics since 1916.

"Under these new guidelines, if there is not a specific medical reason for a caesarean birth after the expectant mother has had one baby by caesarean, a woman should be encouraged to attempt labor in her current pregnancy," said Dr. Mary Jo O'Sullivan of the ACOG's maternal and fetal medicine committee. Of the more than 3.7 million babies born each year nationwide, public health officials now estimate 24 percent are delivered by caesarean, and one in three are repeat operations. ACOG spokesman Morton Lebow said the guidelines should cut down on unnecessary major surgery, medical costs and hospital stays.

In a C section, an incision is made in a woman's lower abdomen and into the uterus, through which the baby is delivered. Most are conducted under general anesthesia, and the surgery carries risks common to any major operation. The woman's recovery takes longer than with a normal delivery.

The ACOG called on medical facilities to develop a protocol on repeat C section patients that "clearly emphasizes patient safety." The organization noted the number of caesareans has increased during the last two decades, primarily to insure the safety

of the baby when complications arise.

O'Sullivan, however, said the smallest annual increase in C sections was reported last year, and she concluded. "We have some indication that we may be ready to reverse the trend of increasing C section rates. ... (It) will depend on how quickly these new guidelines are adopted."

Two types of incisions are used in caesareans; the more common low transverse incision, in which doctors cut horizontally across the lower abdomen and uterus, and the classical incision, in which doctors cut vertically. Classical incisions are made in only 1 or 2 percent of all caesarean deliveries.

O'Sullivan said her organization found women who had low tranverse incisions from previous births succeeded with normal deliveries in 50 to 80 percent of all cases.

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Teenager convicted of killings

LOWELL, Mass. - A teenager convicted of fatally shooting a pregnant church numery school teacher and killing her two small children was sentenced by a judge who ordered three consecutive life terms and "no parole, no commutation and no furloughs."

"There are some who would say that you should receive the same sentence that you imposed on the Gustafson family that is death by ligature or hanging." Superior Court Judge Robert Barton said Tuesday in sentencing Daniel LaPlante, 18 "But we have no death penalty in Massachusetts," Barton said.

The sentence was imposed immediately after a Middlesex County jury convicted LaPlante of first-degree murder for shooting to death Priscilla Gustafson, 33, and drowning her children. William. 5, and Ahigail, 7, on Dec. 1, 1987, in the family's Townsend home. The children's bodies were found in separate bathrooms.

A life sentence was mandatory but the prosecution asked for consecutive terms while the defense asked they be concurrent,

The five-man, seven-woman jury received the case at 1/10 p.m. Monday and deliberated about five hours over two days before returning the verdict in a packed courtroom shortly after

LaPlante smiled and talked with his lawyer, Robert Sheketoff, just before the jury returned but showed no emotion as the verdict was read.

Barton, a 1978 appointee of Gov. Michael Dukakis, said despite his explicit comment about no furloughs for LaPlante he intended no reference to the political issue raised by Vice President George Bush, who supports capital punishment in

Judge rejects non-jury trial

ATLANTA - Rep. Pat Swindall, R.Ga., got a harsh reminder. from the judge hearing his trial on 10 counts of lying about a deal involving laundered drug money: "You have more important concerns right now that the Nov. 8 election date."

Swindall, facing an uphill campaign for a third term and frustrated Tuesday by the slow pace of jury selection in his trial, asked U.S. District Judge Robert Vining to hear the case without a jury in an ellort to resolve the case before Election

Vining refused. "I'm not going to try this case without a jury," he told Swindall, a lawyer who is defending himself against charges that could cost him up to \$100,000 and put him behind bars up to 50 years.

Steinberg's ex-lover called 'satanic'

NEW YORK - Lawyers for accused child killer Joel Steinberg say his common law wife, the prosecution's star witness, has dabbled in satanism and pornography and cannot be relied upon to give a clear account of events surrounding the death of their 6-year-old daughter, Lisa.

Steinberg, 47, a disbarred lawyer, is charged with murder in the Nov. 5, 1987, death of the first grader he helped raise with his former lover, Hedda Nusshaum, in the couple's Greenwich Village apartment.

Prosecutors argued in opening statements Tuesday that Steinberg's "vicious obsession" with dominating others drove him to heat his lover into slave-like submission and ultimately to kill the young girl.

Defense lawyer Ira London told the Jury in state Supreme Court that the prosecution's case is based on circumstantial evidence that will likely be bolstered by Nussbaum's testimony. But he warned that Nussbaum, testifying for the state, should not be viewed as a credible witness.

London further sought to impeach Nussbaum's credibility Fursday, saying witnesses would testify about her "selfdestructive romance with salanic cults, sadomasochistic behavior outside of the home and her involvement with pornography.

Gabel: 'I'm not trying to trap you'

NEW YORK - Sukhreet Gabel, the daughter of the judge charged in the alimony fixing trial of Bess Myerson, assured her mother "I'm not trying to trap you" while taping a family conversation later used as evidence in the case.

Gabel, 39, daughter of retired state Supreme Court Justice Hortense Gabel, acknowledged Tuesday under questioning by Myerson's lawyer that she told her family the meeting would

Myerson, the 64-year-old former Miss America, her jailed boyfriend, Carl "Andy" Capasso, 43, and Gabel's 75-year-old mother are being tried on bribery-related charges.

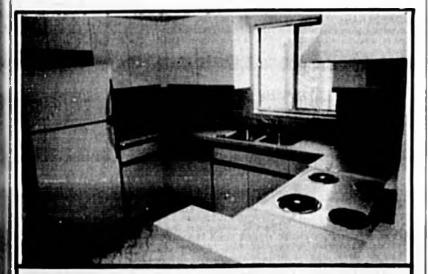
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Helicopter crash kills 8

Patrols suspended after deaths of five deputies, three guardsmen

United Press International

OCOTILLO, Calif. - A new surveillance patrol aimed at detecting drug smugglers along the Mexican border has been suspended following the flery crash of a National Guard helicopter that killed five sheriff's deputies and three guardsmen, authorities said.

The UH-1H "Huey" apparently hit a 500,000 kilowatt power line and spun out of control Monday night, crashing in the desert near Interstate 8 outside of Ocotillo, 85 miles east

of San Diego. The chopper burst into flames so intense that the craft melted, and all eight men were killed instantly, Imperial County Assistant Sheriff Ted Whitmer said.

The victims were the first air surveillance team involved with Operation Border Ranger, a joint anti-drug operation involving sheriff's departments in six Southern California counties. the National Guard and federal authorities. Los Angeles County sheriff's Sgt. Bryan Williams

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suspended Tuesday pending an investigation into the crash. National Guard Stall Sgt. Phil Jordan said, "but there is no doubt we will resume operations at a future date.

The crash occurred on a training mission on the first night of the surveillance and just a week after California National Guard officers told a state Senate hearing that Guard helicopters with night-vision equipment would start patrolling the border looking for drug smugglers.

The Huey was one of three Guard belieopters deployed for the patrols.

Jordan said the helicopter had spotted a vehicle parked with its lights off on a remote road and Operation Border Ranger was was going down to take a closer

look when it hit the power line.

The car turned out to be a Border Patrol vehicle on routine patrol.

All that remained on the hillside of boulders, sagebrush, caeti and yucca plants was a gear shaft and scattered pieces of molten metal.

"The aircraft was immediately consumed by fire," Imperial County sheriff's Lt. Kenneth Koon said. "All aboard died instantly."

Authorities said a pursuit helicopter patrolling with the Huey reported the crash, Investigators from the Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker. Ala., and the National Guard Safety Office planned to inspect the crash site.

Feds dare cocaine kingpin to leave Colombia

United Press International

NEW YORK - A federal prosecutor dated one of the reputed leaders of Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel to leave that country, vowing that he will be brought to the United States to face drug-smuggling charges.

Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, 47, whose dizzying wealth accumulated as a top leader of the cartel prompted Fortune magazine to feature him on a recent cover, was named in a federal indictment announced Tuesday charging he and four others tried to smuggle \$18 million worth of cocaine a week into New York.

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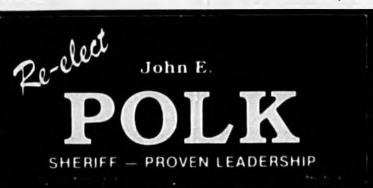
Gacha is believed to be in his native. Colombia, but if he is ever caught in the United States, he could be sentenced to life in prison, officials said. Colombia does not have an extradition treaty with the United States

"If he leaves Colombia, he risks life imprisonment and we have reason to believe he travels frequently," said U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney at a news conference in his Brooklyn office. Maloney said Gacha also was named in a second Indictment Tuesday returned by a federal grand Jury in Miami...

The Medellin cartel - named for the Colombian city where it is based - is a loose federation of drug trafficking groups that claims to control 80 percent of the cocaine exported from Colombia and has terrorized the South American nation.

Officials say the cartel was behind the killing Colombia's minister of justice in 1984 after he pledged to crack down on the drug trade, and is responsible for the killings of scores of judges, narcotics agents.

'Gacha is the most active member of the Medellin cartel and the Medellin cartel is the most significant cartel in Colombia," said Robert Stutman, Drug Enforcement Administration special agent in charge.



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Minor violence in South African voting

Radio reports low voter turnout in election crucial to right-wing

United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Demonstrators stoned and burned buses in black townships at the start of important municipal elections today. but authorities reported generally peaceful polling nationwide under unprecedented security

State-run radio reported a low voter turnout but said it was expected to pick up later in the

The elections are deemed crucial to President Pieter W. Botha's white minority government, testing the growth of the right-wing white electorate, which opposes Botha's policies of limited racial reform.

Botha's government also is hoping for a high voter turnout in black areas as an endorsement of its policies.

For the first time, blacks in urban townships, minority whites and people of mixed-race are voting on the same day for aegregated city, town and

township councils. Police said at least nine Molotov cocktail attacks occurred in black townships on the eve of the election and said one man had been killed in Durban and two other people injured in sporadic incidents of unrest

The Public Transport Co. said tect blacks who wanted to vote bus traffic through black townships in the Johannesburg-Pretoria area was generally normal Wednesday, with the exception of the Emdent district of the sprawling black satellite city of Soweto and the eastern township of Thokoza.

In Emdent, mobs of blacks stoned three buses this morning. smashing windshields and setting one ablare after dragging its driver outside and beating him. a transport spokesman said. The driver was not seriously injured. he said.

In Thokoza, police sealed the only entrance to the township and authorities had no immediate comment on the situation there.

In Durban, official sources reported several buses were stoned in the black townships of KwaMashu. Umlazi and Claremont to discourage people from voting and supporting a call for a one-day protest.

Overnight, witnesses said dissidents in Indian townships erected signs in fluorescent paint calling for a boycott of the elections.

But Brig. Leon Mellet. spokesman for Law and Order Minister Adriaan Volk, said the unrest was relatively minor.

Unprecedented security measures were in force to pro-

despite calls for a boycott and servative Party. warnings the outlawed African National Congress intends to

disrupt polling, officials said 'We've got foot patrols all over the place," Mellet said. "The police presence at the polling booths is very high."

Anti-government church leaders. among them Archbishop Desmond Tutu, appealed for calm amid security clamps on dissent and opposition calls for

The South African police will not tolerate any form of intimi-dation or violence," National Police Commissioner Hennie de Witt said Tuesday.

A limpet mine explosion Tuesday in a shopping arcade in Potchesstroom southwest of Johannesburg marked the 20th such terrorist attack this month. It came 23 hours after a powerful car bomb killed two black men and wounded 42 other people in Witbank, a coal-mining town west of Johannesburg

Vlok, echoing warnings that radical groups planned to dis-rupt the polls, blamed the outlawed African National Congress for the Witbank attack.

Analysts deem the elections crucial to Botha's minority white government in the face of votecatching campaigns for a return to harsher apartheid policies by

the right-wing white Con-

Led by Calvinist cleric Andries Treurnicht, a former minister in the Botha government, the breakaway right-wingers worked white concern at Botha's softening of apartheid to become the official opposition in a general election last May for the white chamber in the segregated three-house Parliament.

Equally telling for Botha's government, which is stalling further reforms for fear of right-wing gains, will be the extent of black participation in today's local council elections. Such polls have in the past been largely ignored by residents of the squalid, segregated townships.

Dissident church leaders, including Archbishop Desmond Tutu, warned Tuesday that the government ban on protests will provoke further violence and appealed for peaceful opposition to the election.

Citing a call by dissidents for daylong protests. Tutu said: Whatever expression is given to the call ... organizations and individuals should be free to act without fear of violence."

Tutu and other dissident cleries defied emergency measures on Sept. 4 and called for a boycott of segregated

peace negotiations followed

Iran's acceptance of Resolution

598 last summer. Iraq had

already accepted the resolution

One obstacle in the talks has

been Iraq's insistence the Shatt

al Arab, the clogged waterway

dividing the two nations, be

cleared for navigation before

substantive talks on troop

withdrawal and POWs can

begin. The waterway leads into

Yugoslavian regional government resigns

United Press International

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia -The government of Yugoslavia's southern republic of Montenegro has resigned in the wake of widespread unrest and a no-confidence vote by the regional parliament, official news reports said.

Montenegrin Prime Minister Vuko Vukadinovic submitted his "irrevocable resignation" at a parliament seleion in the regional capital of Titograd late Tuesday after he learned five of his cabinet members. including Interior Minister Lazar Djodjic, had failed to win a confidence vote in secret balloting by Montenegro's three-chamber parliament. Belgrade radio said.

Vukadinovic said his 25member cabinet resigned along with him, the broadcast said. The Montenegrin parliament was expected to consider the resignations Wednesday.

The republics of Serbia and Montenegro have been hit by massive protests in the past three months as part of a wave of political, economic and ethnic unrest sweeping much of Yugoslavia, an uneasy federation of 23 million ethnically diverse people residing in six republics and two autonomous provinces.

The unrest has propelled the country into its worst crisis in 40 years, with the annual inflation rate souring to 217 percent and the standard of living plunging by 50 percent in the past eight

About 40,000 protesters. including striking workers and students, staged a massive rally outside the regional parliament in Titograd Oct. 7. demanding economic economy.

and political reforms and the resignation of incompetent

Montenegro's government and Communist Party leadership rejected the demands. and at dawn the next day unleashed scores of clubswinging riot police on the protesters.

The Montenegro Communist Party Central Committee voted confidence in its politburo shortly after the Oct. 8 demonstrations, and the Montenegrin parliament scheduled a confidence vote on the Montenegrin presidency and government for Tuesday

Following a daylong debate. the parliament voted confidence in the presidency but voted no confidence in Djodjic and four other government members, prompting Vulcadinovic to resign. Belgrade radio said.

The demonstrations in Titograd Oct. 7 came only a day after the Serbian Communist party leadership, backed by 100,000 militant Serbian demonstrators, forced the Communist leadership of Serbia's Vojvodina province to residn.

The unrest in Serbia stemmed in part from allegations of persecution of ethnic Serbs by ethnic Albanians.

Last week. In a move seen as a major shakeup in the national Communist Party leadership, five polithuro members resigned during a plenary meeting of the ruling Communist Party Central Committee in Helgrade.

Party leaders at the plenary session also announced plans for introducing limited capitalist style reforms in Yugoslavia's socialist

Iran, Iraq asked to resume peace talks Monday

United Press international

UNITED NATIONS - U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar asked Iranian and Iraqi officials to return to Geneva next week to resume stalled peace talks, urging them to focus on prisoner of war exchanges and troop withdrawals.

Perez de Cuellar said Tuesday that he expected to mediate the talks, beginning Monday, for "four or five days." His said his special representative. Swedish U.N. Ambassador Jan Eliasson. would carry on after he returns to New York for the General Assembly session.

West German U.N. Ambassador Count York von Warrenburg, the propident of the Security Could be and the coulded ally supported Perez de Cuella mediating efforts, but voiced concern at the "slow pace" in the peace negotiations.

the resumption of talks to settle the 8-year-old Persian Gulf war.

"I am going to Geneva with the tremendous support and encouragement of the Security tary positions along the border Council." Perez de Cuellar said after consulting with the 15-

United Press International

LIMA, I'eru - Aviation of-

ficials today investigated

whether engine failure may have

caused an Aeroperu jetliner to

crash in the southern Andes.

killing at least 12 people, in-

world's highest commercial

"exploded in flames," a survivor

investigators led by Transporta-

tion Minister Camilo Carillo flew

to Juliaca following the Tuesday

morning crash and were looking

Fifteen Aeroperu and federal

airfields, in the city of Juliaca,

tal of Lima.

said.

'I am encouraged by the fact that both sides appeared ready to show good will by proceeding with some repairiation (of prisoners of war) in the near future, and for the sake of those concerned. I really hope that this will be possible in the near future," he said.

Peres de Cuellar said he sent out invitations Tuesday to Foreign Ministers All Akbar Velayati of Iran and Tariq Aziz of Iraq and hoped the two will be in-Geneva for the start of their third round of talks Monday

Velayati and Aziz met face to face for the first time in Geneva Aug. 25 for talks that lasted until Sept. 13. They met again at U.N. headquarters Oct. I for about a "Security Council members were withe discussions were are concerned of the slow pace of

ring nations, which took effect a news conference to announce. Aug. 20, "cannot be consolidated until there is withdrawal of troops from both sides."

He said reports from aides who monitored Iranian and Iraqi milishowed that troops in some areas were as close as 6 yards

Investigators probe Andes plane crash

Chirinos said.

"There are small incidents. but no dramatic incidenta, but the fact that they are so close is a matter of concern," he said.

Perez de Cuellar said there had been "nome movement, which for us is really encouraging." on the issue of prisoner exchanges and he hoped that the Genevameeting will produce "serious movement ahead.

Von Wartenburg said the council, after reviewing a report from the 350-strong U.N. ceasefire observer team in Iran and Iraq, believed that there should 'clearly the urgency of a consolidation of the cense-fire in the best way through a rapid troop withdrawal."

conducted through Perez de the talks so far." he said. "Therefore, they urged the Perez de Cuellar said the parties to display maximum cease-fire between the two war- cooperation and expressed their expectation that substantial progress will be made."

The cease-fire, troop withdrawal and repatriation of prisoners are included in the first three points of Security Council Resolution 598, issued by the council July 20, 1987.

The Aug. 20 truce and ensuing

the Persian Gulf.

Persian Gulf countries to hold meeting on Lebanon

United Press International

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - Foreign ministers of the six-member Gulf Cooperation Council will hold emergency talks in Saudi Arabia next week to discuss ways to resolve the political crists in Lebanon, the official Emirates News Agency said Wednesday.

The news agency said GCC members Saudi Arabia, Kuwaii, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar. Bahrain and Oman will assess efforts currently under way to "save Lebanon from its dilemma" at the meeting scheduled for Tuesday.

UAE President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahvan last week called for an urgent Arab summit to try to prevent a formal partition of the Middle East nation torn by 13 years of sectarian

Lebanon has remained without a president since former President Amin Gemayel's term expired last month, and two cabinets - one Christian and the other Moslem - are competing for foreign recognition as the legitimate govern-

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especially after Lebanon has reached to complete paralysis in all aspects of life. the agency quoted Nahyan as saying The news report said Nahyan told the Syrian

prompted me to call for an urgent Arab summit

meeting Tuesday night during talks with Syrian

Foreign Minister Farouq Sharaa, who arrived in

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The Governing Board of the District will take action to grant or deny the application(s) no scorer than 20 days from the date of this notice. Should you be date of this notice, should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District at P.O. Ber 1429, Patatha, Florida 32678 1429, or in person at its office on State Highway 108 West Palatha Florida 104/328 8321 Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filling a mritten objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Floride Statutes, Administrative Hearing Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a peli tion meeting the requirements of Section 36 5 301, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hear ing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for its consderation in its deliberation on the applica

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crew of four and 65 passengers. cluding an American, and inju-Legal Notices 18 of them foreigners, the airline ring 44 others. which was flipped upside down. The Fokker F-28 jetliner said. The passengers included Aeroperu identified the dead crashed Tuesday a mile from seven Americans and citizens American as Douglas Harris. Manco Capac Airport, one of the

from Britain, France, Spain. Switzerland, Italy and Australia Chirinos said 44 survivors.

Aeroperu said a stewardess

and 11 passengers, including an

American, a Swiss priest and

two French citizens, were killed.

The domestic flight carried a

including the six Americans. 515 miles southeast of the captsuffered cuts, broken bones or severe burns and were hospi-The aircraft split in two on impact and the tail section talized in Lima. Arequipa and Juliaca.

The plane lost altitude in clear weather shortly after takeoff and crashed despite the pilot's efforts to keep the aircraft aloft with one engine, survivor Juan Benitez, 23. a Peruvian teacher, said in a today into reports that one of the telephone interview from

jet's two turbine engines tailed. Aeroperu spokesman Freddy

The pilot "was trying to lift off again when we felt the final impact," he said. "The plane split in two."

The tail section "did a somersault and exploded in flames." he said, coming to rest more than 50 yards from the fuselage,

address unknown, and the Swiss Roman Catholic priest as Kurt Leng. A French couple, Erver and Ingevorg Pfiller, also were killed, it said. Three bodies had not been identified.

Among the injured Americans were newlyweds Michael Rilley and Elizabeth Dunning and another married couple. Mark Greven and Catherine Krauss No hometowns were given.

The two couples were hospitalized in Lima. Their medical conditions were not released.

Bonn, Moscow agree trade, space measures

United Press International

MOSCOW - West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev signed agreements calling for greater cooperation in trade, nuclear power, ecology and space exploration on the second day of Kohl's four-day visit to

With the bulk of his official work now out of the way. Kolil was scheduled to meet today with the head of the Russian Orthodox Church Patriarch Pimen before traveling to the ancient religious centers of Vladimir and Suzdal about 125 miles

northeast of Moscow Kohl, underlining his concern for human rights in the Soviet Union, met Tuesday with prominent dissident and Nobel Peace-Prize winner Andrei Sakharov before joining Gorbachev for talks and a treaty-signing ceremony in the Kremlin.

The two leaders signed a series of seven agreements outlining cooperation in the fields of nuclear-power plant construction and design. health, culture, ecology and farming. The Soviets

also agreed to allow a West German to join Soviet cosmonauts in the orbiting Mir space station some time in the 1990s.

The two leaders also agreed to a policy of regular contacts between the countries' defense ministers. A protocol for avoiding dangerous incidents at sea between the Soviet and West German navies also was decided.

Soviet officials and West German bankers. meanwhile, signed a mostly ceremonial agreement granting the Soviet Union a \$1.67 billion credit line to help Moscow rebuild its outdated consumer goods industry.

The Germans agreed to help modernize more than 200 aging Soviet factories involved mostly in the light manufacturing and consumer goods spheres - areas Gorbachev has insisted must be revitalized quickly. Both sides expressed hope that Kohl's visit, the

in five years, will open a new chapter in

Soviet-West German relations and lead to In-

creased trade between the two countries.

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Vietnamese anti-communists sentenced

BANGKOK. Thailand - A Vietnamese court convicted 21 members of an anti-communist "Free Vietnamese Force" of violating national security and sentenced the two leaders. former Buddhist monks, to death, a military-run Vietnamese

The court said the force, particularly active among the Buddhist clergy, received funds from abroad to create "secret zonea" and to publish "counter-revolutionary propaganda." according to the Oct. 9 edition of the Army newspaper Quan-Dot Nhan Dan, which was translated and made available to United Press International on Wednesday.

The article gave no date for the trial but said that after three days of hearings all 21 defendants were found guilty of 'dangerous crimes violating national security.

It said leaders Pham Van Thuong, a former Buddhist monk. professor and author, and Le Manh That, also a former monk, were sentenced to death.

Two other leaders, identified as Phan Van Ty, a former commando lieutenant in the South Vietnamese army, and Ton That Ky, a former South Vietnamese army captain, were were sentenced to life imprisonment. The other defendants were given prison terms ranging from 4 % to 15 years, it said.

Hundreds battle Singapore refinery blaze

SINGAPORE - A raging oil refinery fire whipped by fierce winds ignited a third tank Wednesday and threatened a fourth containing a highly flammable jet fuel.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed and are hopeful that it doesn't spread any further," said a Singapore Refining Co. spokesman while 500 firefighters battled the blaze for a second day. The fire sent funnels of pungent smoke over Singapore.

With flames soaring 400 feet, there were also fears the huge tanks might burst. The immediate task was to "contain the fire by spreading water and foam on the tanks," a fire official said.

The refinery was shut down, but nearby sea lanes remained open. Singapore is one of the world's busiest shipping ports and the third largest oil refining center.

All non-essential staff were evacuated from the island of Merliman where the fire roared in three tanks each with a storage capacity of 120,000 barrels of naphtha, a hyproduct of crude oil used in paint thinner and solvents.

No injuries were reported, but firelighters feared the southwest gusts would sweep flames to a tank containing mogas, a highly flammable jet fuel. Another nearby stretch of facilities contained kerosene.

The Singapore Refining Co., owned by British Petroleum. Caltex Petroleum Corp. and the Singapore Petroleum Co., maintains more than 20 tanks on the island two miles southwest of Singapore.

Protesters rock U.S. cultural center

SEOUL, South Korea - Radical youths attacked a provincial American Cultural Center office Wednesday with rocks and Molotov cocktails, causing minor damage but no injuries. U.S.

The attack on the center in Taegu. 150 miles southeast of Seoul, was carried out by 80 to 100 youths who snatched the center's signboard and threw stones and Molotov cocktails, the U.S. Embassy in Scoul said in a statement.

Police firing tear gas drove the crowd away from the building. but not before three cars were damaged and several windows broken, news reports said.

The embassy said none of the Molotov cocktails exploded. The American Cultural Center, operated by the U.S. Information Service, was evacuated for a short time, the

embassy said. The assault on the cultural center was the second serious attack on a U.S. facility this month. Anti-American sentiments are strong among politically active college students and young

On Oct. 14, about 400 students attacked the USIS building in Kwangju, 170 miles south of Scoul, torching two vehicles and smashing windows

Walesa refuses new terms for talks

WARSAW, Poland - Solidarity founder Lech Walesa rejected a demand that two activists be dropped from the outlawed union's negotiating team in planned talks with the government and warned of further strikes if the negotiations are not held.

"I fear new strikes can occur if the talks are not held." Walesa said Tuesday by telephone from the northern scaport of Gdansk, where Solidarity was born in 1980.

The Warsaw government, in an attempt to end a rash of strikes and civil unrest brought on by Poland's worsening economy, agreed earlier this year to hold talks with Walesa, the Catholic Church, the Communist Party-dominated unions and independent intellectuals.

Soaring consumer prices triggered labor unrest by workers who demanded wage increases and the re-legalization of Solidarity, which was banned in 1982. Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said at his weekly

news conference Tuesday that Walesa should hold a 'preparatory meeting" with Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak today to decide on the composition of the Solidarity team, that will participate in the talks.

Israel disciplines three journalists

JERUSALEM - Israel suspended the press credentials of three foreign journalists after they filed stories about an alleged Israeli undercover hit squad without first submitting the articles to a military censor.

Israeli authorities, including Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, have strongly denied the allegations in the reports carried by the Reuters news agency and the London-based Financial

The press credentials of Reuters correspondents Paul Taylor and Steve Weizman, and Andrew Whitley of the Financial Times were suspended Tuesday

Weizman's dispatch Sunday quoted Arabs as saying the Israelt military was using undercover death squads in the occupied territories. Weizman also quoted security sources as saying that the squads had orders to shoot to kill fugitive organizers of the uprising "with blood on their hands."

Whitley said he told government officials the references to Israeli intelligence operations were in the context of a broader story on the way the army had handled the Palestinian

100,000 protest India's farm policies

NEW DELHI, India - More than 100,000 farmers demanding economic relief today occupied a grassy mall near Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's office for a second day, their numbers swelling as their leaders awaited a response from the

"This place is nice. I am enjoying the sunshine and have no plan to move until our demands are met." said Mahinder Singh Tikait, the charismatic president of the Bharatiya Kisan Union. Hindi for the Indian Farmers Union, which organized the

Tikatt evaded questions on talks his aides held Tuesday evening with Textile Minister Ram Niwas Mirdha and Shyam Lal Yaday, a junior agriculture minister, who were presented with the farmers' demands for lower electricity rates, higher produce prices and cancellation of outstanding loan payments.

From United Press International reports

Nine officers arrested in coup attempt

United Press International

PORT-AU-PRINCE. Hait! --Nine noncommissioned officers have been arrested on charges they plotted to blow up a notorious prison in a failed coup bid last week against the month-old military government of Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril.

Maj. Isidor Pongnon, commander of the Fort Dimanche prison, said the nine soldiers were arrested Thursday for their role in the alleged coup attempt against Avril 11 days ago.

Diplomatic sources said the arrests could be another sign of unrest over the slowness of

This is part of the aborted coup under the leadership of Sgt. Patrick Bochard

-Maj. Isidor Pongnon

change under Avril, who was installed in a Sept. 17 coup by reformist enlisted men.

Independent Radio Haiti Interhas reported another 18 soldiers were being held at the National Penitentiary for their role in the purported coup bid. The Ministry of Information and prison officials refused to answer questions about that report

Pongnon, in an interview watched by about 35 soldiers and officers, said the nine noncommissioned officers were stationed at the prison and wanted to blow up the fort and to arrest the commandant. This is a part of the aborted coup under the leadership of Sgt.

Patrick Bochard The government has said

Gaming Commission, and retired Col. Samuel Jeremie were arrested as they tried to seize a National Palace arsenal Oct. 15.

Official details of the alleged coup attempt remain murky and Avril did not comment on the incident in a Friday speech on plans for elections in the impovcrished Caribbean nation.

Troops shooting into the air broke up a march in downtown Port-bu-Prince Monday by hundreds of demonstrators demanding the ouster of Avril's government because of the reported arrests.

Dalai lama may begin talks with China

United Press International

NEW DELHI, India - Responding to a Chinese offer. representatives of Tiber's exiled spiritual leader, the dalai lama. have proposed the first official talks with Beijing on the future of the Himalayan region be held in Geneva in January.

We are approaching the talks with sincerity and hope the Chinese side will respond accordingly," Kalon Jigme Lhundup, a deputy of the Kashyag, the self-proclaimed Tibetan government-in-exile. said Tuesday

The dalai lama, revered as a god king by Tibet's 6 million

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Buddhists, fled to India in 1959. with tens of thousands of followers after an unsuccessful insurrection against Chinese rule which began in 1951. He lives in the northern hill town of Dharamsala.

Tibetans have pressed their demand independence for their Himalayan homeland and an end to the migration there of millions of ethnic Han Chinese. who have reduced the pative population to a minority.

Anti-Chinese demonstrations in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa have left at least 11 people dead since September 1987.

Beijing last month renewed its offer to negotiate the status of

Tibet with the dalai lama or his representatives. China stezed control of Tibet in a 1951 military takeover

China had proposed that the unprecedented talks be held in Beijing. Hong Kong or any of its missions around the world, but said the Tibetan exile side could choose its own location. The

Tibetans chose Geneva. In a prepared statement. Lhundup said a nine-member Tibetan delegation "would like the talks to be held in Geneva. Switzerland, which is the most convenient and neutral venue. We would also like the first round of talks to be held in January 1989;*

There was no immediate response from the Chinese Embassy, to which Lhundep conveyed the plan verbally earlier in

In June, the dalat lama addressed the European Parliament in Strasbourg. France, and outlined a new proposal for his homeland, saying Beijing should relinquish control of Tibet except for foreign affairs and, for a limited period, defense,

He also named at that time the nine-member delegation to represent him in any negotiations with the Chinese.

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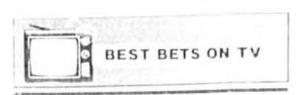
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Marshall, Flint play key roles for Lyman

Herald sports editor

LONGWOOD - With the top-ranked senior, junior and sophomore in the state. It is easy to see why the Lyman Greyhounds are favored to repeat as Seminole Athletic Conference champions.

But the destiny of the 'Hounds does not lie completely in the hands (or legs) of senior Nick Radkewich, junior Teddy Mitchell and sophomore Kevin Padgett It is a pair of senior "team players" who are the key to Lyman's pulling through in the big meets in 1988.

Darren Marshall and James Flint is the senior duo who coach Fred Finke will be counting on Friday afternoon in the SAC meet at Lake Mary High.

"They will be the ones who determine if we win the conference." Finke said of Marshall and Flint. "They are the people who rise to the occasion when we need them the most. Every team lives and dies by those types of people."

Neither Marshall or Flint has been at his best this season as both have been out either with injury or sickness. Both have run in only three meets this

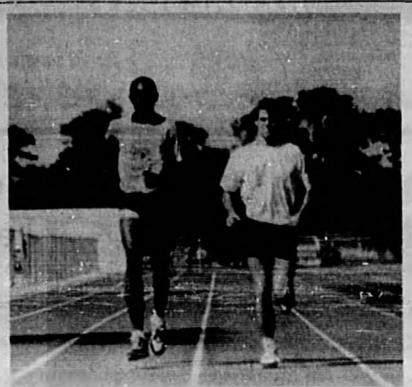
Still, Finke and the rest of the Lyman team have faith in the senior duo, who are also two of

the schools top track athletes.
"How the kids react in big meets is a key." Finke said. 'Marshall ran 16:58 as a sophornore and didn't improve on that until the district, region and state last year when he went 16:20.

"Flint didn't run under 17 the whole year last year until the conference meet where he ran a 16:40," added Finke. "By region, where it had to be our best team race, he ran in the 16 20s.

Marshall and Flint initially used cross country as a means to stay in shape for the track season. Marshall was the state runnerup in the 330 intermediate hurldes a year ago while Flint is a 22-5 long jumper. Both are also among the top decathletes in the state.

Cross country is still a good way to stay in shape for the two. but the championship meets is where their competitive nature comes out. And Finke is anxious



Lyman seniors James Flint (left) and Darren Marshall are keys to the team's success this week in the Seminole Athletic Conference

to see that competitiveness again this Friday.

'In the early part of the season, it is just a method of training." Finke said. "But their dedication to the team and their competitiveness really come out

in the big meets.

"They are very good team players," added Finke. "And their is no doubt in the other runners' minds that, when it comes time, Darren Marshall and James Flint will be there."

Sutton hopes to reach potential

United Press International

GULF BREEZE - Hal Sutton has had a solid career on the PGA tour but not spectacular enough to live up to expectations he created when he was named PGA Player of the Year in 1983. his second year on the tour.

He never assumed the dominant position many of the sport's observers and fans predicted. and critics questioned his desire and mental toughness. They cited a tendency to be distracted by outside problems and elements of a "spoiled rich kid" ryndrome in his personality.

Two falled marriages during that period added to the turmoil In Sutton's life.

This season, following an 11-week stretch in which he played only twice, including a disappointing tie for 66th at the PGA Championship, talk about Sutton's "unrealized" potential began anew.

His performance in the Pensacola Open over the weekend didn't help matters. Sutton finished the \$400,000 Tour event at 9-under par 279, and a tie for 21st place.

What neither critics, fans or fellow golfers knew was that Sutton's concentration and competitiveness had been (1981), Payre Steam (1983). sapped by the near-tragic illness. of his fiancee, Jennifer,

A July 23 wedding date was act, but on July 19 at his farm in Hope, Ark., Sutton was forced to rush Jennifer to the hospital after she complained of severe headaches.

Doctors performed a spinal tap and the initial diagnossis was meningitus. After a short hospital stay Jennifer. 21, seemed to improve, but that was only the first in a series of false recoveries she was to experience over the next two months. Within a week more severe symptoms began to

"She was josting a lot of weight, her balance was way off and her head was killing her," Sutton, 30, explained Monday. "Some of the time she couldn't even walk. She's an aerobics instructor, so you knew it was serious.

Sutton decided to take Jennifer to see a neurologist and an infectious disease specialist in his home town of Shirevepurt.

La. Once again the first Welson 1974. Sutton decided to take Jen-La. Once again the first diagnosis was spinal men-ingitus, but after a series of tests it was determined that she had contracted Rocky Mountain spotted fever from a tick bite suffered while horseback riding.

They were married Sept. 3 and Jennifer experienced a series of Improvements and relapses that only added to the strain Sutton

"I'd been off for several weeks

and she seemed to be doing a lot better so I played Memphis and did fairly well, then went to play the PGA." recounted Sutton. 'Saturday at the PGA they called me and said they'd put her back in the hospital and that if her spinal pressure rose much more they would have to perform emergency brain sur-

Sutton shot a 77 in the final round at the PGA and then dropped out of the sport for

seven weeks. A recurrence of double vision led to a brain scan which showed that several areas of Jennifer's brain were inflamed

"I knew it was serious the whole time, but now we realized she was fighting for her life." said Sutton.

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Oviedo frosh top SHS OVIEDO - The Oviedo Lions on a sweep. Mark Kouch added racked up an 18 point first half lead and held on to beat Seminole, 18-14, in a tough freshman football game at

Oviedo High School, The Lions completed their season with a 5-2 record with Seminole dropping to 4-3 and playing next week against

Edgewater. Oviedo used a strong running attack and scored 12 points in the opening quarter and added another touchdown right before the half to take a commanding

Seminole, though, came back and made things interesting when quarterback Corey Bennett scored from four yards out play well the entire game."

lead at the intermission.

the two point conversion to cut the lead to 18-8. Seminole added another touchdown when quarterback VaShaun Williams booked up with Arthur Polk on a 45-yard pass play that trimmed the lead to 18-14.

Sidney Eubanks led all rushers with just over 100 yards with Kouch adding 84. Seminole attempted an onsides kick after its final score but Oviedo came up with the ball and ran out the clock to hang on for the victory.

"It was a strong defensive game by both teams," Seminole coach Greg Register said. "Both teams played well offensively in one half and had their defense's

Patterson, Catanach part of new trend

By TONY DOSORMIER Herald sports writer

"Proud of our past - Con-

fident of our future." That saying appears on all the literature produced by the Rollins College sports information department about the Lady Tar volleyball team. But it could just as easily apply to the state of volleyball in the United States.

You see, the cover story in the recent issue of American Volleyball, the publication of the American Volleyball Coaches Association, concerned the new wave of young coaches at the college level and how that trend should lead the sport to a higher level competitively and in populari-

As a matter of fact. Tuesday night's Sunshine State Conference match at Hollins between the Lady Tars and The University of Tampa Spartans matched two of the members of that vanguard of young coaches Suzanne Patterson of Rollins and Tampa's Chris Catanach.

Despite their different backgrounds - Patterson having played at Rollins while Catanach, a native of the Virgin Islands, started as a student assistant at UT - they share a philosophy about the sport's growth.

"There's a new crop of coaches," said Catanach, who has been named SSC Coach of the Year three teams and was South Region Coach of the Year last season. "The game has progressed so much. Young coaches have to come in and keep it going."

Patterson agreed and cited American Volleyball's story about how Title IX has helped produce more young woman

coaches "That (the increase in young woman coaches) was prompted a lot by Title IX." said Patterson, who coached at the University of North Carolina -Asheville for four years before

returning to Winter Park. "One thing about college



Suzanne Patterson calls her Rollins leam together during a timeout in Tuesday's match vs. Tampa Patterson and Tampa's Chris Calanach

are part of the new breed of young coaches on the collegiate volleyball scene.

volleyball in the Southeast is that women don't have the competition for the jobs within the schools from men. There are not as many male volleyball coaches in the Southeast

Catanach knows and said that, more than his youth. made for a difficult transition when he took over for Sandy Patton in 1984.

"The toughest thing was being male," said Catanach, who had a 144-22 record entering this year. "The first two years, I would say things that I shouldn't have said. I wasn't experienced in politics.

It was very tough breaking in to Divison II volleyball." Now, Catanach is one of the top three coaches in terms of

seniority within the confer-

ence. And with three appearances in the NCAA lournament land probably a fourth this year, the Spartans improving to 23-1 with their 15-9. 15-12, 16-14 win over Rollins Tuesday) comes a certain amount of respect and

For Patterson, her maiden season leading the Lady Tars has been a learning experi-

"In a way, the first half of the season was very difficult because I didn't know the competition," said Patterson. I had to spend a lot of time going out and seeing other teams. It was very time con-

suming "On the other hand, volleyball is volleyball anywhere in the country. And being the new coach. I was an underdog. There's not a whole lot of pressure.

Looking ahead, both Catanach and Patterson are expecting good things, both for their teams and their sport. "In 1984, when the United

States women won the silver and the men won the gold in the Olympics, we had a clinic at The University of Tampa." recalled Catanach. "We had to turn people away. "After that, it died off a little

bit. But after this year (when Olympic volleyball received a lot of prime time television exposure), interest is back up again. At Tampa, the baseball players go out between practices when the net is still up and play. "I'm glad I'm in it."

Rollins-

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Tampa got a sideout on Hittle's kill and the Lady Spartans put on their best Tally of the game with five points on Wollam's serve for a 12-11 fead.

Tampa made it 14-11 on a pair of dumps to the short middle by Solls but Rollins refused to fold in the late going as it came back to tie on the serve of Bolling with Douglas getting in a kill for the 14th point

Tampa, though, would not let the Lady Tars gain an advantage as Wolmesjo got in a spike for a sideout and she then served out the match.

Tampa really has a great team," Patterson said. "But we plso played a great match tonight. We proved we can be competitive against the top competition."





Jolee Johnson chases down an errant ball for Rollins in Tuesday's match vs. Tampa Johnson and the Lady Tars played well in a three game loss to the eighth-ranked Lady Spartans.

Akers-

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Akers, who leads the team with 24 points (14 goals-10 assists). talks of her decision to attend UCF in 1984.

"I was a senior in high school (Seattle), and I got a call from coach Rudy that he wanted me to play for him. And he was ready to offer me a full scholarship (which UCF rarely gave because of their financial situation at the time). So I flew to Orlando, got a tour of the campus, and I decided that UCF was the place for me

because of three reasons. "One was coach Rudy; two was the weather; and three a place to get a good education."

Akers, who is a Liberal Studies/ Health major, wants to be a paramedic or possibley go on to a coaching career in soccer.

But her plans as of now are winning the national title, and playing professional women's soccer in Sweden.

And as good as Michelle Akers is, does she has a weakness?

Yes, according to coach Barker. "She isn't the fastest player," he said, "Bbt she has so much great field vision, she can think like (former Dolphin quarterback) a real dilemma."

other players."

And Michelle, because of her outstanding work as a student/athlete, is in the running for the prestigious NCAA Top Six Award, which is the student/athlete equivalent of college footbail's Heisman Trophy Imen talent for four excellent seasons.

two or three moves ahead of the and women are eligible from any sport).

> Michelle Akers has proven through hard work, and God given talent that she's one of the best in the game of soccer. And the University of Central Florida has been the beneficiary of the

Shulas

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with the Tampa coaches and the Tampa players, that will seem strange," Don Shula said. "You realize that there's something thought his mother would be special, but after that your concentration is such and your answered quickly responsibilities are so demanding, that just takes over."

Both David and Mike inherited their father's competitive nature. although the two had different personalities growing up.

"Both of them were very, very competitive," Don Shula said,

Bob Griese. He'd sort of look over everything and evaluate the situation.

rooting for Sunday, Mike Shula "Think? I know she's going to

Asked to evaluate who he

"Rooting for her boy." Don Shula, who talks on the telephone to Mike twice a week.

be rooting for me," he said.

had a slight difference of opinion. "I'm sure she's going to root for

David in a different way than Mike to do well," he said. Mike. David was flying head first laughting. "But that's a tough call into everything. Mike was more for Dorothy, That's what you call WE WILL MEET OR BEAT ANY LOCALLY ADVERTISED PRICE 🔀 To Win Grand Opening Prize Drawings 1-Set of Crager Nomad SR 46 chrome or Western Tracker SR 46A Wheels \$180.00 Value 1-Sparkomatic coaxial speakers with 100 watt amp FREE FREE Parts I-Kenco Truck Light Bar City \$129.00 Value Hat's, T-Shirts 1-Texaco Mini Car 3HP engine \$700.00 Value **And Other** ·Prostock chrome engine dreas up kit small block Chevy PARTS CITY SANFORD IN BUSINESS IN THE SOUTH or Ford \$50.00 Value **Goodies While** 2500 South French Street 1-19" color television \$450 00 FOR 99 YEARS Sanford, FL 32771 323-4470 Value from Castrol Motor Oil LONGER THAN ANY BODY ELSE! **Supplies Last** Prizes to be awarded November 12th, 1988 **JUST GREAT PRICES** WE'RE YOU EXPERIENCED rise JUST GREAT PRICES ... we don't use "Funny Bucks" or Gunk other phoney money to show artificially low prices in our ads. To you this means no waiting If your next visit to cash in on savings Engine JUST GREAT PRICES! Manufacturers occasionally offer rebates to Superflo Brite 30HD, 40HD make their prices more completitive during peak sales periods. Some Motor Qil Engine rebates can offer good savings if you use them. But usually fewer than .82 30HD, 10W30, 10W40, 20W50 Cleaner 10W30, 10W40, and the 4 to 6 week wait for the money. It's often not worth the trouble. Limit 12 qts. JUST GREAT PRICES! Of course if a robate is available on a product Foam or 20W50 Regular EB-1 FEB-1 we will have it available for you. But, we won't maked you by promoting .99 .99 a "Low Price" after rebate. That's not the way we treat our customers. Dexton II, Type JUST GREAT PRICES ... another way of saying WE CARE! Dezron II, Type F Castrol Exxon EXON Automatic GTX Transmission 99 **Motor Oil** Fluid Your Choice Limit 12 qts. per YOUR CHOICE custome AutoValue Texaco CI QUIO: Spray **Motor Oil** Point ACRYLIC 10W30, 10W40, AV600, AV601, Havoline 20W50 AV602, AV605 AV606 AV607 · Save Gasolina Valvoline AV808, AV613, Protects Vital Engine AV642 AVE70 Parts under extreme **Motor Oil** AVES4 AVES 129, 135, 141, Limit 12 qts. per Champior ·50# 159, 165 50° OFF customer Limit 12 qts. pe SUG RETAIL Spark VALVOLINE customer 1.49 10W30, 10W40, Pluas 42 (Line 20W50, 30HD, Nothing sparks --**AutoValue** 40HD like a Champion Limit 16 plugs per Oil Filters PAYT Sizes to fit most care and light trucks Limit 2 .69 Armor All Liquid Snap Wrench Fix-a-Flat Protectant Lubricant Air Filtors 5-275 11080 Protects and Seals and beautifies boits and nuls inflates tube cars and light and lubeless shines 12 ounces Muchs Limit 2 tires 4 ounce American's #1 Keep an extra super penetrant can in your L1-12 trunk for emergencies YOUR CHOICE Prestone Super **WE'RE YOUR PARTS HEADQUARTERS!** Prestone Flush super flush AS107 DIVERSION OF THE DESIGNATION Removes Radiator Rust Saturday Only Prestone AutoSure Super Water 34.95 Sealer Pumps Disc Brake Guaranteed to All reg. priced outseal the Performance and 21.99 on sale competition most domestic for 18.95 **Truck Accessories** AutoSure Illa No 00 E AutoSure 6.99 others 60 Batteries Place Your Order With exchange Brake Shoes Quality re-All in stock most domestic manufactured Now batteries excep CAIS 20% off all in stock or special orders With exchange group 41 placed on 10-29-88 at any participating

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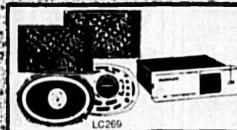
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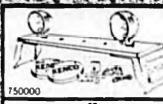
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NFL limps to halfway point

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United Press International

The National Football League has limped through half its season, which means a few observations are mandatory and the one that Jumps to mind before anything else has to do

with clothing.
What might the temperature be during the New Year's weekend, one wonders, in Chicago. Cincinnati and Buffalo.

Those three franchises are trying to run away with their division and a host spot in the divisional playoff round - which will be played on Dec. 31 and Jan. 1

Buffalo and Chicago seem to be a lock. And even if Cincinnati tioes fall to a late Cleveland charge now that Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar is back, the substitution of Cleveland Stadium for Riverfront Stadium would not improve the weather prospects.

The other front runner for a divisional round game is New Orleans and its indoor facility.

Parkas in Buffalo or gumbo in New Orleans. Not a real tough choice to make. At the midway point, however,

Buffalo is as logical a selection as any for the AFC representative in the Super Bowl. And even if the Bills fall along the way, the AFC is almost certain to field a team that has

Neither Buffalo, Cleveland. Houston nor Seattle have ever been to the Super Bowl before and all of them have a chance this year. The other major possibilities from the AFC -Cincinnati and Denver - have lost all three of their combined

Super Bowl appearances. Unless New Orleans makes it from the NFC, that conference will almost certainly send a team that has already been to the big game. Washington, the New York Giants, Chicago and San Francisco, winners of the lest four NFL titles, are again would-be challengers.

The Los Angeles Rams and Minnesota Vikings, still on the potential list, have been to the Super Bowl and lost.

At this stage of the season, coach of the year honors would likely fall to Sam Wyche at Cincinnati. Wyche was a solid top choice to be the first coach to be dismissed this year. Now his team is 7-1 and with the year quarterback Boomer Eslason is having there is little reason to feel the Bengals will collapse.

The second half of the season starts out with a key meeting between Cincinnati and Cleveland and if the Bengals win that one, the AFC Central race will be virtually over and Wyche will have taken a huge step toward postseason honors.

Another mid-season thought has to do with parity, or whatever word the NFL is using these days to describe the fact that anybody can beat anybody

else anytime they line up. Teams in the NFL are so close to being equal that it takes a person with cool nerves or a great deal of cash to risk wagering on the outcome of any game. And it takes only the slighest shift of fortune to alter a team's

Take the Indianapolis Colts. for example. They have a 3-5 record at the midway point and four of those losses have come by 3, 3, 6 and 4 points. The Dallas Cowboys have lost four games by a total of nine points. The Kansas City Chiefs have lost four by a total of six points.

status in the NFL standings.

Five of the San Francisco 49ers games have been decided by three points or less (winning three and losing two).

Green Bay floated along in a sea of setbacks and suddenly beat New England by 42 points and Minnesota by 20.

The Houston Oilers look powerful for a while, then lose to the New York Jets by 42. They start to look powerful again, then give up 44 points to Cincinnati.

Therefore, halfway through the season, the NFL looks about the same as it has for the past

Bowl talk builds up in Miami

United Press International

CORAL GABLES - Jimmy Johnson's problem is that no one wants to talk about Miami's upcoming game with East Carolina.

Local papers have been filled with reports of varying bowl scenarios for the fourth-ranked Hurricanes, 5-1, including a possible "Glasnost Bowl" next fall in Moscow

The Miami Herald reported Tuesday that Miami and second-ranked Notre Dame have worked out a deal with the Orange and Fiesta bowls that gives the Fighting Irish the opportunity to pick one bowl, leaving the other for the Hurricanes. Johnson and the Hurricanes desperately want a rematch with Notre Dame, which ended Miami's 36-game regular season winning streak, but the Irish have nothing to gain from that matchup.

Orange Bowl officials said Tuesday no such deal has been reached, but with the Hurricanes likely to play in their sixth straight New Year's Day bowl game, speculating on where the Hurricanes will play in January is more fun than discussing 1-7 East Carolina. For the record, the major bowls will be played Jan. 2 to avoid conflict with NFL playoff games.

This is too early to discuss bowl games, so I really have no comment about bowl games." Johnson said Tuesday at his weekly news conference.

As far as the possibility of playing a game in Moscow to open the 1989 season, Johnson said he is all for it, as long as the Hurricanes do not have to add an extra game to their schedule. He also would not agree to such

recover from the trip. Raycom Inc., a sports television syndicator out of Charlotte. N.C., announced last week it wants to stage a Glasnost Bowl in Moscow to kick off the season Sept. 2.

"I'm favorable for that

a game unless Miami could have

a week off following the game to

particular game." Johnson said. Tam not in favor of extra games outside of the 11 games we have in the regular season. I would not want to give up a home game, but as far as the possibility of us playing an opponent in Moscow. I think it would be a great experience for our players. "I think it's such an expericede (in spite of) my opinions personally. I think it's something that they would remember for

two countries."

Johnson also is opposed to adding a 12th regular season game to the schedule. Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankovich has said there is a movement in the NCAA to discuss adding the extra game.

"I am not for adding more games to the season," Johnson said. "I am not for a 12th game. In fact, I think you'll find most coaches are opposed. You've got to remember that these are college students, not pro-fessional football players." BACCA TO QB LIONS UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.

Penn State is expected to stick with freshman quarterback Tony Sacca Saturday against No. 6 West Virginia because junior Tom Bill is not ready to return from a knee injury. Bill, who underwent knee

surgery earlier this season, was expected to be ready to play this week but Nittany Lions Coach Joe Paterno said Tuesday Bill has not started to run. "He's got an outside shot for

next week but he will not be the rest of their lives and of ready this week." Paterno said course it would be great for the during his weekly news confer-



SEC gets equal access rule

United Press International

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Tennessee athletic officials cheered the Southeastern Conference for establishing a policy that gives women sportswriters the same access to players as their male counterparts. Bud Ford, sports information

director at the University of Tennessee, said the Vols have had an equal access policy in place for all sports since 1981. giving women writers the same opportunities to interview players as men have always had. "I think it's something that we

have to do," Ford s.id Tuesday. 'We have had women writers cover UT sports in the past and

we felt it was important to offer them the same access that male writers have for covering sporting events. Therefore, we went to an equal access policy in all sports in 1981."

Southeastern Conference Commissioner Harvey Schiller ordered all SEC schools to adopt the equal access policy in response to complaints from an Atlanta sportswriter who claims Vanderbilt Athletic Director Roy Kramer slammed a lockerroom door on her foot.

Karen Rosen of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution complained to the SEC that Kramer told her "no girls allowed" and shut the lockerroom door on her foot three weeks ago-

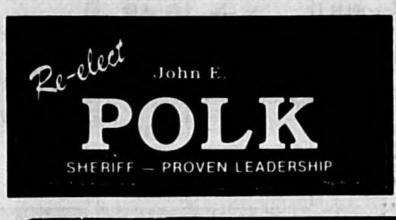




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A candidate debate will be sponsored on Thursday, Oct. 27, from 6-9 p.m. by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters. At the debate, at the Altamonte Springs City Hall, will be candidates for the offices of county commissioner districts 3 and 5. Florida Senate District 17, tax collector, sheriff, school board districts 2 and 3, and school superintendent. Questions raised will include how the growth in Seminole County will affect the infrastructural and environmental needs of the area.

Audubon societies to flock together

The Seminole Chapter of Florida and National Audubon Societies will meet on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m. in the Sunshine Room of Florida Power & Light Co., Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. Slide pictures of Alaska will be presented by George and Grace Friend. Guests are welcome, and refreshments will

Gallery to open with African art

An exhibition of original African tribal sculpture and masks will open Thursday. Oct. 27, to break in a gallery of art and artifacts called Spaces, in an historic landmark building at 331 Donnelly St., Mount Dora. The opening reception will be from 1-8 p.m. Admission will be by donation for the benefit of the Lake County HOSPICE Society. The exhibition will continue daily, except Tuesdays and Wednesday, and on weekends through Nov. 6. Exhibition hours will be from noon to 4 p.m.

Flu shots to be available

Flu shots from Seminole County nurses will be given for \$5 at the Casselberry Senior Center on Thursday, Oct. 27, Hearing screenings also will be offered. For more information, call 631-3551, ext. 239

NA to offer help

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Everyone's a cook in her family

By JANE HALE Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Lori Hartsock's family abounds with good cooking and good cooks, including her sister, wife and husband. Even her 6 year-old daughter has visions of sugar plum pies dancing in her head. Nevertheless, our Cook of the Week holds her own in the culinary department.

Hartsock, of Sanford, was born and raised in Tampa, graduating from high school there.

Hartsock's mother lives in Brandon, just outside of Tampa. "When I was little, Mom just staved home with us kids and kept house and cooked all of our favorite dishes," Hartsock said. Her father is an optician living in St. Petersburg.

Hartsock has two sisters. Betty Ann is 19 years older than I am." she said. "Lindy is also older than I am, but we were a lot closer than Betty Ann and I were.

Hartsock gives credit to her

mother for teaching her how to cook. "Mom is an excellent cook. She cooks everything from scratch and is a real Southern cook," she said.

"I remember all the homemade cakes and pies that Mom made when I lived at home. When the family goes home for a visit, I always ask Mom to fix fried chicken and homemade mashed potatoes with lots of country gravy like she used to fix. Everything is delicious and fixed just like I remembered it."

Her sister Betty Ann also taught her how to cook, Hartnock anid. "She cooks just. like Mom and is a great hostess when it comes to having a large party," she said. "When we were growing up we didn't know that vegetables came in a can because we never had any in the house. Every vegetable we had was fresh and we always had plenty of them."

For a while, Hartsock attended a Tampa junior college. After meeting her future husband, her higher education pursuits got put on the back burner. She does have hopes of one day going back and continuing her education, she said.

Hartsock met Steve at a Methodist Church in Tampa. "We knew each other a couple of years before we started dating." Hartsock said. Steve was born to Harold and Louise Hartsock in Bedford, Penn., and the family moved to Sanford when he was in the ninth grade.

"Steve is a wonderful cook and much better at doing it than I am," Hartsock said. "While at FSU he lived in a scholarship house with 15 other boys and they had to take turns in doing the cooking. Now when he cooks, he cooks in quantities and we eat for several days!"

The Hartsocks have two children. Michael, age 8, is in the second grade at Hamilton Ele- of her children's classes, and is mentary School, enjoys playing on the board of management for

soccer and is an avid FSU the Seminole County YMCA. Seminole fan. A member of the "My philosophy in life is. children's choir at the First Enjoy life to the fullest and United Methodist Church, enjoy your children because Michael also belongs to Patch they grow up so fast and will be the Pirate Club at the church. gone before you know it." "Belonging to this club has

Daughter Katie, 6, is in the second grade at Hamilton Ele-ALMOND TURKEY BAKE 1 cup, 4 oinces shredded mentary. "She tries very hard to keep up with her big brother." cheddar cheese also belonging to the Patch the 1 tablespoon flour 1 cup slivered, toasted Pirate Club at church, Hartsock

family:

said. Katie likes to help her mom almonds 3 cups cooked chopped turkey in the kitchen and is always 1-11/2 cups celery slices there to help her with the

Listed below are some of the

favorite recipes of the Hartsock

1 tablespoon legion juice I cup mayonnaise Va teaspoon poultry seasoning

Va teaspoon salt 16 teaspoon pepper Katie thinks Mom is a great cook. "I hope I can cook just like 2 pastry pie crusts

Toss cheese in flour. Combine W cup cheese, 4 cup almonds and remaining ingredients Hartsock is chairwoman of the except pastry Mix well. Roll pastry into a 15-inch square. Fit pastry into a 11%-by-7½-inch Bee Cook, Page 6B



Lori Hartsock melts butter for her broccoll casserole.

really helped Michael learn

cooking. "Katte loves to cat, so

she is always ready to help me

when it's time to fix something

her when I grow up," Katie said.

Sarah Circle at First United

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Cook up a cornucopia in a jiffy

What a delight to share in the harvest of the fall fruits and vegetables. The produce department counters and the farmers' markets are brimming with squash, cabbages, eggplants, peppers, turnips. paranips, sweet polatoes and, of course, pumpkins and apples.

The microwave is perfect for cooking fruits and vegetables. Usually Just a little extra water is needed, permitting the max-tmum amount of flavor, nutritional value and natural color to remain. Microwave your favorites and try some with which prepare parsnips and turnips is you are less familiar. You have a as follows: real taste treat in store.

the stutting for green peppers makes them as nutritious as they are delicious. They're colorful and easy, too.

3 or 4 medium-large green bebbers

15 pound Italian sausage 14 pound ground beef

I cup herb-seasoned stuffing mix

I cup shredded carrot

legg 4 cup water

4 cup catsup Cut peppers in half; remove

core and seeds. Rinse. Place peppers cut-side up in a 12-by-8-inch glass baking dish. Cover with waxed paper. M/W on 100 percent power 3-4 minutes or until heated through. Let stand, covered. Combine sausage, beef, stuf-

fing mix, carrot, egg, water and cataup; mix well. Spoon into pepper halves. Cover with waxed paper. M/W on 100 percent power for 11-12 minutes or until meat is done.

Cabbage, steamed in the microwave oven, is a beautiful green. Shredded, with a small amount of water added, and covered, it will take approximately 5-6 minutes per pound on 100 percent power. Try this recipe for a medley of vegetables in a sour cream sauce. CABBAGE WITH BOUR

CREAM

3 strips of bacon I small onion

4 cups shredded cabbage

W cup chopped green pepper 1 medium tomato, chopped

4 cup sour cream

15 teaspoon salt

Va teaspoon mustard Arrange bacon in 1-quart casserole dish. Cover with paper towel. M/W on 100 percent power for 3-4 minutes, or until crisp. Remove bacon and set aside. Reserve 2 tablespoons drippings in casserole. Add sliced onion to drippings. M/W on 100 percent for 2.3 minutes or until just about tender. Stir in cabbage and green pepper. Cover. M/W on 100 percent power for 4.5 minutes or until just about tender, stirring once. Add remaining ingredients; mix lightly to combine. Cover. M/W on 100 percent power for 1-11/2 minutes, or until heated through. Crumble bacon and sprinkle on cabbage.



Paranips, turnips, and rutabaga are root vegetables that are delicious as well as nutritious. A very basic way to

2 to 3 medium paranipa

Salt and pepper

Snipped paraley Pare parsnips. Cut each into 2-inch lengths. Cut each piece into halves or quarters to make pieces of equal size. Combine parentpe with butter in 1-quart casserole dish. Cover. Microwave on 100 percent power for 4-5 minutes or until tender, stirring once or twice. Season with salt. sprinkle with paraley.

DILLED VEGETABLE COMBO

l medium rutabaga, pecied 2 amail turnips, pecied

2 tablespoons water 1/2 teaspoon salt

4 cup butter or margarine 1 tablespoon lemon juice

I teaspoon dill weed Cut vegetables into matchstick

pieces about 2 inches in length. Place in 145-quart camerole dish: add water. Cover. M/W on 100 percent power for 7-8 minutes or

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until tender-crisp, stirring once. Drain: sprinkle with salt. Cover. M/W butter in 1-cup glass measure for 45 seconds, or until melted. Stir in lemon juice and dill weed. Toos butter mixture with vegetables until coated.

Acorn squash makes a perfect container for stuffing.
APPLE-MALLOW SQUASH HALVES

2 medium acom squash 1-2 medium apples, peeled,

cored and sliced 4 tablespoons raisins

2 tablespoons brown sugar 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

4 cup miniature marshmallows

Microwave whole squash on 100 percent power for 8-10 minutes or until just about tender, turning squash over once. Let stand 5 minutes. Cut squash in half, scoop out seeds. Place cut-side up on glass plate. Sprinkle with sait.

Divide apple slices and raisins among squash halves. Top each half with 15 tablespoon each brown sugar and butter. Cover with waxed paper. M/W on 100 percent power for 6-7 minutes. or until apples are tender. Sprinkle with marshmallows. M/W on 100 percent for 146-2 minutes or until marshmallows are melted.

(Midge Mycoff is a certified heme economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Phone: 323-1450, ext. 360.)

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Education halts sexual diseases

DEAR READERS: According to the National Adolescent Stu-dent Health Survey, says USA Today, most teen-agers know how AIDS is transmitted, but they don't know how to svoid getting a sexually transmitted disease. More than 11,000 eighth-, ninth- and 10th-graders were surveyed. The facts 'are frightening:

-More than half do not know that taking birth control pills won't protect them from a sexually transmitted dueuse.

-Nearly four out of every 10 students don't know an adult they could talk to if they thought they might have a sexually transmitted disease.

-Half are either unsure or believe-wrongly-that washing after sex reduces chances of AIDS infection.

About sexual behavior: -94 percent of girls and 76 percent of boys say it's accept-

-62 percent of boys and 43 percent of girls believe it is acceptable for people their age to have sex with someone they've dated for a long time.

able to say no to sex.

-18 percent of boys and 4 percent of girls say it's acceptable for people their age to have sex with several people

So, now that we know the problem, what's the solution? Education. In the home, in the schools. In the churches, Ignorance is the enemy. What our young people don't know can not only hurt them-it can kill them Being "careful" is not



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enough. The best preventative is abstaining from sex until one reaches the time in his or her life. when there is one partner only!

DEAR ABBY: My mother is 67 years old. She is very attractive and doesn't think of herself as "old"-nor do I, or anyone else know knows her. Yet when she reads in the newspaper, "An elderly woman was killed in an auto accident. Mrs. Brown was 67 years old." she feels old.

Abby, why do the newspapers call these people "elderly?" Why not Just say, "Mrs. Brown was 67 years old"? People are living much longer today, and some people in their 70s and 80s are in good health, still active and productive, and are not "old."

I hope you print this. Maybe newspaper editors and reporters will get the message and quit referring to people in their late 60s as "elderly."

OFFENDED IN ARCADIA, CALIF. DEAR OFFENDED: You rate tled the right cage. The newspaper person who referred to the

67-year-old woman as "elderly" must have been in his-or her-mid-20m

DEAR ABBY: Thank you from the bottom of my heart for appearing before the Maryland State Legislature last March to plead for a bill to end the use of live animals for testing cosmetics and houshold products. Even though that bill didn't make it, it was close, and it got national attention because of your celebrity status.

in there a list of companies that use live animals to test their products? Also, is there a list of companies that do not test their products on live animals? If so, it would be wonderful if you could publish both lists

These poor, tortured animals need to be spared.

JESSICA BERMAN. BETHESDA, MD.

DEAR JESSICA: Space in my column is much to limited too publish either list, but both lists are available. Write to PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals), P.O. Box 42516, Washington, D.C. 20015

Send a stamped, selfaddressed, long envelope PETA is a non-profit organization, so please be a dear, and enclose a

(Problems? Write to Deer Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed. stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 66440, Los Angeles, Callf. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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baking dish. Trim to 1 inch beyond edge; flute edge. Fill with turkey mixture. Top with re-maining cheese and almonds. Bake at 400°F for 30-35 minutes. Gamish with lemon twists and parsley if desired.

CHEESE BALL

- 2 large cream cheese 2 packages smoked beef I bunch of green onions
- I tablespoon mayonnaise Dash of Worcestershire sauce Let cheese soften, slice onions thin, chop beef small. Mix everything into a ball. Chill over night and serve with crackers.

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- 8 medium potatoes 6 hard boiled eggs, peeled and chopped
- crumbled
- 6 green onions, chopped 6% ounce can medium shrimp, drained
- 14 teaspoon sait Va teaspoon paprika 12 teaspoon mustard 1/2 teaspoon garlie powder
- Cherry tomatoes Boil potatoes with skins for one half hour. Refrigerate until cool. Skin and dice. Mix potatoes with eggs, bacon, onion, shrimp. mayonnaise and seasoning to

% cup mayonnaise (or to taste)

taste. Mix well. Refrigerate several hours for flavors to blend.

Garnish with cherry tomatoes.

GRANDMA LYNN'S POUND CAKE

4 pound butter 145 cups sugar 6 eggs

2 cups flour I teaspoon vanilla extract I teaspoon lemon extract

Cream butter and sugar well, add eggs one at a time. Beat well, sift flour before measuring add slowly and beat well. Add lemon and vanilla and mix well. Hake at 300°F for approximately I hour. Hake in angel food cake

REOCCOLI CASSEROLE

I can sweet peas (drain and serve juice) 4 ounces grated sharp cheese



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OFF LIMITS

I can cream of mushroom

soup 3 hard boiled eggs 3 tablespoons butter

Ritz crackers Melt butter in bottom of 2quart casserole dish. Cover bottom of casserole dish with crushed Rits crackers. Next layer broccoli, then peas in dish. Mix one half can murhroom soup with sweet pea juice and pour over vegetables. Slice eggs and place on top of caserole. Cover with grated cheese and more crushed Ritz crackers. Bake at 350°F for 30 minutes

LEMON SQUARES

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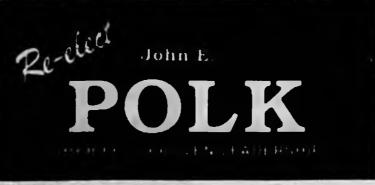
2 sticks butter

14 cup powdered sugar Blend together as you would a pie crust. Put in 9-by-13-inch pan and pat with back of spoon. Put in 350°F oven for 15 minutes or until brown.

Lemen Squares Filling:

While crust is baking, beat 4-5 eggs together with 2 cups sugar. I teaspoon baking powder, and the juice and rinds of two lemons. Pour over baked crust and bake for 20 minutes or until filling is set. When cool, sprinkle

powdered sugar over them.
(Jane Hale of Senford is a correspondent who writes the weekly "Cook of the Week" leature. Phone: 322-4736.)



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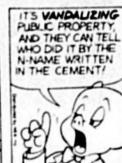






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Neuropathy can have many causes

DEAR DR. GOTTi I was told ! had peripheral neuropathy due to alcohol. I was advised to stop drinking (which I did) and take Elavil. After two months I noticed no change in my back and lower leg pain. Am I on the right track?

DEAR READER! Alcohol abuse is a common cause, of ptripheral neuropathy, a malfunction of nerves in the arms and legs, marked by numbrees, tingling and weakness. You are certainly on the right track.

Stopping alcohol is an impor-tant step for you to take. If you were drinking heavily, you may have become vitamin-deficient as a consequence of the alcoholabuse: make sure that you take a vitamin supplement because a deficiency can produce neuropathy.

There are other causes of neuropathy; these include diabetes and neurological discases. Therefore, I think that you should check with your doctor for examination and testing.

I should add that Elavil. an anti-depressant, has been reported to cause peripheral neuropathy. In addition, alcoholics must be very cautious about taking mind-altering substances: it's too easy to substitute one form of drug abuse for another. I'd discuss this situation with your doctor. You need further testing and, in my opinion, you ought to consider stopping the Elavil.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can # specific diet or exercise program for middle-aged people with congenital heart valve murmurs prevent calcification of these heart valves in old age?

DEAR READER! No. Abnormal heart valves do tend to calcify with age. The precise reason for this phenomenon are unknown. However, a lowcholestrol diet may help retard some of the other cardiac consequences of aging, if you have a congenital valvular deformity, you should be under the care of a cardiologist, a specialist with particular interest in heart problems. He or she can give you specific advice about diet,

exercise and what, if any, treatment will be necessary for your condition.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have two turtles who are losing their toenails. Could ! get salmonella from them?

DEAR READER: I am not a turtle doctor, so I think that you should ask a veterinarian about the salmonella loove it's my understanding that turties do carry thin germ, which can

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with East's hand, even in third meager, and it is not even certain that the heart suit is what East would like partner to lead if South became declarer. Still the deed was done and it turned out to be devilishly effective. Over East's one heart. South bid one spade and West jumped to three hearts. North supported spades and South guesaed right to go on to game. Although it may be right to play game contract, look how the bold one-heart bid by East made

the best defense cany. The king of hearts lead told

well. So East overtook the first A conservative player should trick with the ace to lead back not consider opening the bidding his singleton club. Now declarer was up against it. He could tell position. The values are too that East would win the spade ace and then put his partner in with the heart queen for a club ruff to set the contract. So South took a reasonable shot at making his contract — he played East for the diamond queen. Alas, when he took the diamond finesse to his jack in hopes of shedding the tosing heart from dummy on a good diamond. West won the queen and gave his partner a club ruff. The defenders still had a heart trick and the spade ace coming to them for down two.

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What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY October 27, 1988

A rise in status and prestige could be in the offing for you in the year shead. What you become involved in will serve to enhance your image

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There will be important changes stirring today that should prove to be to your ultimate benefit. even though you're not apt to have a hand in triggering them. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Antro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make relationships work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Bo 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. 21) Both you and your mate. could be very lucky today in areas where your goals are in harmony. Each should try to be supportive of the other.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Others are apt to be quite willing to perform services for you today that will greatly lighten your responsibilities. All you have to do is ask nicely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) New social contacts should prove to be very beneficial. Expose yourself to fresh happenings.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're presently in a cycle where your luck should come through just when you need it the most. Don't despair, even when it looks like your plans are collapsing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your positive attitude will be very appealing and attractive to others today. You'll know what to do and say to put companions. in a happy frame of mind.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20) This is a good day to take stock of your financial position. If you've been fortunate enough to accumulate a little surplus, devise ways to put your money to work.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20)

You should be lucky today in situations where you are in charge. Don't be overly assertive, just be sure you're the one pulling all the important strings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In competitive career developments today, the odds are tilted slightly in your favor. Don't let the competition intimidate you. Do your thing and do it well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be very effective today in situations where you'll have to deal with several people simultaneously, particularly if you're

heading a special committee.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Possibilities for achieving important objectives appear to be much better today than they will be tomorrow. Take advantage of

them now LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady. Luck could be a more kind than \$ usual today, He hopeful and

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA Case No. 80 2762 CA 09

MORTGAGE COMPANY OF AMERICA L.P.

VICTOR A. RENCON, ET AL NOTICE OF ACTION Suit to Forectose Morto. TO PRESENT RESIDENCE UNKNOWN VICTOR A RINCON

ELVINA RIVERA AST RESIDENCE KNOWN 13 HARVARD PLACE APOPEA, FLORIDA 12701 AND ALL PARTIES CLAIM SHROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST VICTOR A RINCON AND ELVINA RIVERA AND ALL PARTIES HAVING OR GLAIMING TO HAVE ANY BIGHT TITLE OR INTEREST

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 2751 Sanford, FL 32773-2751, Seminale County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of DAR The Pictition Name of DAR LOCK, and that I intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Fioride in accordance with the Provisions of the Pictitious Name Statutes. To Will Section as the Florida. To Wit | Section 845.09 Florida

Statutes 1957 /s/Donald A. Redway Publish October 36, Nevember 2, 9 & 14, 1908

DE J 361 FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 200 Laheview Dr. Fern Park. Semining County, I turista under The Fictitions Name of EVETGMENTAL HARMONY and that I inlend to register said name with the Close of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section has 00 Florida Statutes 1957

Publish October 12 19 36 & November 2, 1986

INANDFOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO M 4279 CA 1) P FREDERICK E SIPLIN.

DONOVAND THORNEY AND D. D. T. SERVICES

Defendants

NOTICE OF SUIT THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO DEFENDANTS DONOVAN D. THORNEY and D.D.T. SERVICES, if alive, and moir unbream spouses, if married, and if dead, the unbream heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees essions spouses feners creditors successors frustees or them and each of them, and any and all other persons or parties claiming by through inder or against them or each of them and against any and all parties or persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described pro-perty. Lying and situate in Seminate County, Florida, to

Lots & and J. Block 13 Ter D. THE TOWN OF SANFORD according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book I. Page to through 64. Public Records Seminate County Florida

You and each of you ere hereby severally notified that FREDERICK E. SIPLIN has filled his Complaint in the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminore County Florida against you and each of you as Defendants to guid fitte in the Plaint II to the above described real pro-party located in Seminate County Florida the ab-breviated title of which is on-titled PREDERICK E. SIPLIN THORNEY AND D. T SERVICES, and you and each of you are termining required to serve a copy of your answer or other detense if any upon REN NETH W MCINTOSH of STENSTROM MCINTOSH JULIAN COLBERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A. at terneys for Plaintiff, whose address is Post Office Box 1330. Senford, Florida 32772 1330, and to file the original of same if attice at the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before November 7 1986 as required by law if you fail to do to judgment by default will be

taken against you This Notice shall be published once a week for four (4) contact DATED this 3rd day of October, A.D., 1986

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 46-025 CP IN RELESTATE OF PETER JOHN FINCH

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of PETER JOHN FINCH. deceased. File Number 80 823 CF, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County Florida Probate Division the address of which is Sanford. Florida 32771 The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's at

All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims objection by an interested person on whom this notice was marted that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. venue or jurisdiction of the COURT

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on October 34, 1984

s Mary Jo Finch Atterney for Personal Representative & William H. Morrison 801 Drienta Avenue Attemente Springs, F(3)791 Telephone: 407 834 1866 Publish: October: 36 8 Nov ber 2, 1986 DE J 287

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, BIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CASE NO 86 4236 CA 13 P SERGE C. RAUFFMANN MG

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DOROTHY L. THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS LEGATEES DEVISEES AND GRANTEES AND ANY AND ALL KNOWN AND UNKNOWN GRANTONS, THEIR HEIRS AT LAW LEGATEES DEVISEES AND GRANTEES.

NOTICE OF ACTION RATMOND A SAUN DEAS HIS UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW, LEGATEES, DE-VISEES AND GRANTEES, EVERETT S. THOMAS AND FRANCES THOMAS, HIS WIFE, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW LEGATERS.
DEVISERS AND GRATERS.
EDWIN B. CRENSHAW AND
DONNA CRENSHAW HIS WIFE. THEIR UNENDWN MEIRS AT LAW LEGATEES. DEVISEES AND GRANTEES. LUKE A WESTENBERGER BERGER, HIS WIFE, THEIR LEGATEES DEVISEES AND GRANTEES, AND ANY GRANTORS IF LIVING AND IF DEAD, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW, LEGATEES.

DEVISEES AND GRANTEES YOU ARE NOTIFIED mat an action to quiet title to the following property in Seminole County, Florida

BEAR GULLY POCON LAKE Book & Page 79, Public Records of Seminore County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any OH ON MACK N. CLEVELAND. JR . ESQUIRE of the lan firm I CLEVELAND & BRIDGES. Plainfiffs alterney, whose address is Post Office Drawer Z. Sanford, Florida 32112 0778. or before November Ith, 1986 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plainfiffs, afformer or otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

DATED on and day of October.

(SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Court BY Ruth King AS DEPUTY CLERK October 5: 12: 19 & 26

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEMINOLE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA FLORIDA CASE NO. M 3311 CA 44 L COFIN COMMERCES FINANCE CORP. a Liberian

CIVIL ACTION a corporation.

MICHEL DUHAYER and MARIE ELISABETH DUHAYER, his wife and FLEET FINANCE AND

MORTGAGE. INC. Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Michel Duhayer and Marie Elisabeth Duhayer

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corporation et al .

SHILOH AMERICAN, INC. .

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TO: Duane M. Stensrud 432 Lake Bridge Lane Apertment 423

David N. Berrier Clerk of the Court Reity McClain Deputy Clark Publish October 5. 12 19 & 36. 1998 DEJ 44

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. STATE OF FLORIDA Case No | M 4011 CA 44 L General Jurisdiction Florida Bar No. 100700 CENTRUST SAVINGS BANK termerly known as DADE.

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ASSOCIATION.

NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA TO JAMES STEINEE, IT Itsing and AIDA STEINEE, his wife if Illying including any unknown spouse of said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said. Defendants are millioned. Their respective unanoun heirs, decreditors, lieners and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants

Phose residential address is 2885 Ale Wel Bled \$4.3 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an ection to tereciose a mortgage on the following property Seminole County: Florida

Unit 318 Building 300 ALTA MONTE VILLAGE 1. a Coninium in accordance with and subject to the Declaration of ficial Records Base 1257, Page Seminore County, Florida.

has been filed against you and DONALD D METCHICK, if including any unknown spouse of said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or butt of said Defendants are de coased, their respective un known heirs, devisers, grantees, assignees, creditors, lieners and claiming by through against the named Defendants. ALTAMONTE VILLAGE 1 CONDOMINIUM, INC poration. UNITED STATES AMERICA BARNETT BANK CENTRAL FLORIDA N.K.A. a banking corporation formerly known as BARMETT BANK OF WINTER PARK, N.A. ROBERT JOHN LARSON. Director as Trustee of LARSON EXPORTS AND CARPETS. INC. a dissolved corporation JOHN DOE and JANE DOE.

and all other persons in possession of subject real property whose real names are incertain and you are requ to serve a capy of your written detenues it any, to it on JOSEPH M. PANIELLO. ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's afformey

201 N. Franklin Street, Suite 2720, Tampa, Florida 33402 on or before the 18th day of Nov ember, 1986, and file the original either before service on Plain fiff's afformey or immediately mergafter otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition

DATED On this 10th day of October THE DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE

Deputy Clerk Publish October 12, 18, 26 & November 1, 17th DEJ 139

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OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

CASE NO. CI M-1185 CA 49-L

409 Taisting Pine Ct. Long wood, FL 33779 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an ortion to forecise a mortgage on the following property in Seminate County, Florida Lut \$1. Sebal Bend At Sabel Point, according to the milet thereof as recorded in Pilet Bone 26, Pages 15 and 16, Public Records of Seminale County

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it an Robert F. Hoogland Esquire of Gies, Hedrick & Robinson, P.A. The First, F.A. Building One duPant Centre 340 N Orange Avenue Orlando. Florida 22001 on or before November 22, 1986 and file the Court either before service on Plaintiffs atterney or immediately thereafter otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

WITHESS my hand and seal this Court on October 17, 1986 ISEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN

Ciers of the Circuit Court By Kelly McClain Publish October 19, 36, New ember 3 & 9, 1988 DE / 234

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO M 41894 SP POA ACQUISITION COR PORATION, a foreign corpora from 6-bila PETERSON OUT DOOR ADVERTISING 6/8 MOTHY C LAUBACH, ESQ 311 N Ferncrees Avenue Originals, Florida 12801

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DAVID N BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT BY Danna Freeman DEPUTY CLERK Publish October 26. November 2. 9 & 14. 1900 DEJ 2M

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. IN MITT CA 49 P GEORGE H LOEWEN

VANNH HOLLOWAY and PATRICIA HOLLOWAY, MAIA PATRICIA BENHETT, his wife. PRUDENTIAL PROPERTY

CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY and I u b a Minidually SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, and any unknown heirs, devisees. grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above named Defendants

Defendants NOTICE OF SUIT TO JOAN BENNETT, and any unknown heirs, de visees, grantees, creditors and any unknown persons or un known spouses claiming by through and under any of the above named Defendants, if deceased RESIDENCE UN RNOWN

NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose Mortgage covering the following real and personal property in Seminole County Florida to mit

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cording to the Plat thereof. recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 35. Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, together with Il improvements thereon has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on C. Victor Butler, Jr., 1219 E Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida 32901, and file the origi nal with the Cterk of the above styled Court on or before the 15th day of November, 1988 otherwise a Judgment may be

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entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

CIRCUIT COURT BY Kelly McClain Publish October 12, 19, 26 & November 2, 1968

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION

Case No. 86 1193 CA 09 L MOLTON, ALLEN & WILLIAMS, LTD., an Alabama Limited Partnership. Plainfiff

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NOTICE OF ACTION TO GARY E BRATTON.
WHOSE RESIDENCE IS IN THE STATE OF OHIO WHOSE LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS IS 3033 IFFH STREET, N.W.

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of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. to it on GARY A GIBBONS ESQUIRE of Gibbons Smith. afforney whose address is 501 East Kennedy Boulevard Suite His Past Office Box 2177 Tempe Floride 1901 on or before 10th of Movember 1986 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afforney o immediately thereafter otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

DATED this Jath day of October IMM DAVID'N BERRIEN CLERE CIRCUIT COURT

By Relly McClair Deputy Clerk Publish October 26 Novembe 3. FA 16. 1996 DE J 381

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY

Sealed bids will be received by Seminote County, Purchasing Department, 1101 E. First Street, Room 5300, Senford, Florida, until 1 10 P.M. Llocal time) Wednesday, Nevember 99, 1988 for the following Bid #839 -- Furnish (2) Hustler 251 Riding Lawn

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Betsy D. Leonard Purchasing Director 1101 E. First Street Sentord, F.L. 32771 Publish: October 36, 1986 DEJ 284 1

NOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has re-ceived an application for

ONARCH HOMES GERALD RICHARDSON, 136 WINTER PARK, FL 22791. plication #42-117-6427AN, on 16/7/86 The application is for a stormwater system to serve 25 780 acres to be known as THE LAKES OF ALOMA, PHASE 2 in Seminole County located in Section 31. Township 21 South, Range 31 East. The receiving mater body (les) is DEEP

LAKE SEMINOLE COUNTY ATTN TOM TICCONE, 274 BUSH BLVD SANFORD, FL 32773 application #42 117 SATEANG, on 10/4/88 The application is for a stormwater system to serve 0.560 acres to be WE AT SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING ADDI TION in Seminate County located in Section 30, Township 19 South, Range 31 East, The receiving mater body(les) is LAKE MONROE.

SEMINOLE COUNTY, 274 BUSH BLVD. SANFORD, FL 12772 application #42 117 application is for a stormwater system to serve 0.810 acres to be known as SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING ADDI located in Section 30, Township 19 South, Range 31 East. The receiving mater body (les) is LAKE MONROE

FRANCIS BRUCE MILLS DVM. P.O. BOX 49, ORANGE CITY, FL 32763, application #43 117 6437AN, on 10/14/06. The application is for a stormwater system to serve 0 870 acres to be Anoun as LIVE OAK ANIMAL CENTER in Seminole County located in Section 25. Township 19 South, Range 29 East

Action will be laken on the stieve listed application(s) within 30 days of receipt of the application. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Man. egement District at PO Box 1429. Palatha: Florida 32078 429, or in person at its office on State Highway 190 West, Palatha, Florida, 904/228 8221 Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filling a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes. Administrative Hearing Only those persons whose substantial interests are affected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Section 26.5.201, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hear ing All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for Its consideration In its deliberation on the application prior to the Board

taking action on the application. Dannise T. Kemp Director Division of Records St. Johns River Water Management District Publish October 26, 1968

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and you are ordered and re

quired to appear and plead in said action, and file your answer with the Clerk of this Court at

Orlando, Florida, and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's

attorney, Dorothea Beans, Assistant United Status At

torney. Post Office Bas aco.

or before November 14, 1996 II

default will be entered against

the complaint. It is ORDERED

that the above Notice of Suit and

to Appear and Plead (Service by

Publication) be published by the United States Marshall in a

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Legal Notices Legal Notices UNITED STATES DISTRICT MOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA OPLANDO STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN DIVITION Case No. Peatice is hereby given that the STATES OF AMERICA Plain persons designated below pursuant to the Fictitious Name Statute. Section 865 09 of HIT . THE ESTATE OF MIRIAM HELEN HAR RINGTON !/a/a MIRIAM the Floride Statutes, will regis-fer with the Clerk of the Circuit RICKETSON etc et al De tendants NOTICE OF SUIT AND ORDER FOR UNNAMED Court, in and for Seminate County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this, notice, the following fictitious name G & W PROPERTIES under which said persons are engaged in business at 321 West. DEFENDANTS TO APPEAR AND PLEAD ISERVICE BY PUBLICATION) TO: ALL un known heirs, devises, granies, assigness. Henors, creditors, State Road 414, Suite 202, Longwood Florida 32779 rustees, or other claimants, by through, under or agains! Mirram Helen Harrington I/k/a Mirram Ricketson, deceased. The persons interested in said business enterprise are as follows: Jeffrey S Greenwald, M.D. Thomas G Wile, M.D. and all other Parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the groperty William J. Grisaitis, M.D. hereinafter described. You are hereby notified that an action DATED at Langwood, Seminole County, Florida, Sep. has been instituted against you in the above Court by the United fember, 30, 1998. Publish October 5, 12, 19 & 36, States of America, for the en forcement of a lien against real DE J 39 property situated in Seminole County, within the Middle Dis-frict of Florida and described as

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the indersigned, pursuant to the Fictitious Name Statute Chapter 845 09 Florida Statutes will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt at proof of publication of this Notice the fictitious name to will CONCORD PARTNERS. a Florida General Partnership under which we are engaged business at IBA3 S.R. 434, Suite: 107 Longwood Seminol County: Florida 37750 That the party interested in said business enterprise is as

follows THOMAS J HARRIS DATED at Casselberry. September 28, 1998

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