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☐ Sports



Lake Howell fans T. Smith (left) and Steve Bradley give the familiar 'We're number one' sign during Friday's game against previously unbeaten Oviedo, a game the Silver Hawks won easily, by a 47-0 count.

Lake Howell still unbeaten

In the battle of the unbeatens Friday night. take Howell answered the call and passed the test with flying colors.

The fifth-ranked Silver Hawks crushed Oviedo 47-0 and all but claimed the 5A-District 4 title in

Details of that game and other high schools contests appear inside.

See Sports

HRS worker held captive

WINTER SPRINGS - Winter Springs police report charging Norman Samuel Appelbaum, 42, 1728 Seneca Blvd., Winter Springs, with kidnapping after he allegedly held a state Health and Rehabilitative Services investigator captive in his house for about 25 minutes

Appelbaum was arrested at his house at 9.56. p.m. Friday/with police arriving just as another occupant of the house unlocked the deadbolted doors from the inside and freed the investigator.

The investigator told police Appelbaum became irrate and locked him in the house and stole a case file from him when the investigator told him he is probing allegations of child abuse made against Appelbaum and his wife. During his captivity, the investigator said Appelbaum and his wife allegedly argued over setting him free. Appelbaum is also charged with theft. Bond is \$4,500.

St. Lucia cruise slated today

SANFORD — The Sanford Historic Waterfront Association today will hold a fundraiser for the St. Lucia festival aboard the Grand Romance.

The two-hour cruise will depart from the Lake Monroe marina downtown at 5:30 p.m. Refreshments and live entertainment will be featured aboard the riverboat. Tickets are

The festival, scheduled for December, is to recognize Sanford's Swedish roots.

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COMING MONDAY

The thorny problem of roses

Roses may be lovely to look at, but they can be a thorn in your side unless you know about the myriad of diseases to which they are susceptible. Details in Monday's Gardening Column by Celeste White.

A nice and sunny day



Mostly sunny skies will visit our area today, with only a 20 percent chance of rain and highs in the 90s. Tonight, the lows will drop into the 70s, then jump back into the 90s tomorrow.

Special session embarrassing defeat for governor?

UPI Special Report

TALLAHASSEE - Anti-abortion activists insist they were cheated. but proponents of abortion rights. maintain they handed Gov. Bob. Martinez an embarrassing deleafduring last week's special session on the issue by out-spending. out-organizing and out-numbering

And now, the newly organized abortion rights coalitions are trying to sustain that pressure against promises by abortion opponents to target their legislative allies and the clinics where an estimated 80,000 abortions are performed each year.

"Our job now is to really keep that momentum, so people don't forget who (in the Legislature)

LOCAL REACTION

In Monday's edition, local demonstrators who were in Tailahassee during the special legislative session tell what they heard, saw and felt during the two days in which new abortion restriction bills died in committee.

spoke out and go work in their campaigns," said Lynn Rosenthal, director of a Tallahassee abortion clinic and a board member of the Florida Abortion Rights Action League

Sam Bell, a former House member acting as consultant to the Pro-choice Steering Committee, said a "pro-choice majority" was frightened into action.

'Now, as a result of this session. we have committees and organizations in every community. We've raised money and identified leadership, and we've had some batdefield experience." he said.

Anti-abortion lorces say they will maintain three avenues of attack; Targeting their enemies in the Legislature for defeat next election day; tying up every possible bill with anti-abortion amendments, and stepping up picketing and blockades at clinics where abortions are performed.

Linda Burt, a veteran of abortion clinic profests and blockades in her hometown of Pensacola and other Florida cities, said the mood. Governor Bob Martinez

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What's his next move?

Officials with art festival say this could be a 'banner year'



Mary McCurry of Sarasota stops to admire a sculptured manatee, a product of Oviedo artist John Margerum,

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

HEATHROW - Saturday's turnout at the Third Annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts pointed to a "banner year" for the event, which has been billed the largest in Semi-

"It appears to be a banner year at this point. We've had the finest selection of art we've hadin three years," Vice Chairman Larry Lucas said.

A large "Arvida" hot att balloon floated in the background over the L & L Acres Ranch, located across from the Heathrow community. Below were thousands of adults, children and babies enjoying the visual and auditory attractions under sunny skies throughout the day.

Aerobatic skydivers tumbling through the air in parachutes marked the official opening of the event while strains of music by the Perseverance Brass Band filled the air.

The entertainment never ended. There was music to please everyone's tastes, from jazz to ancient music by Ars Antiqua who performed especially for the children.

Chairman Bonnie Manjura said the first day was "excellent."

"Babies are having a good time. Families are having a good time," she said.

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Photographer, potters take Best of Show awards

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

HEATHROW - There were 125 exhibitors displaying and selling their artwork, but judges said Saturday's winners were easy to

Best of Show for two-dimensional art work went to Peter Hans Strueben of Alpharetta. Ga, for his photography, and Best of Show in the three-dimensional category went to an Oviedo couple, Bob and Ann Crystal, for their pottery

Bee Awards, Page 4A

Shuttle ready

Tests successful; launch set for 12:57 p.m. Tuesday

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - A new engine computer aboard the shuttle Atlantis was successfully tested Saturday and NASA managers cleared the delayed. spaceplace for a launch Tuesday to carry the nuclear-powered Galileo probe into space,

The shuttle's five-member crew flew back to the Kennedy Space Center from Houston late Saturday and engineers were scheduled to restart the interrupted countdown at midnight Sunday.

If all goes well, the \$2 billion shuttle and its \$1.4 fullion cargo, the Galileo Jupiter probe, will blast off. at 12.57 p.m. EDT Tuesday, five days later than originally planned because of work to replace one of three main engine computers in Atlantis's cramped aft compartment

"We're delighted to be back and we're real pleased at the effort that was put on by the team here at the Kennedy Space Center to change out the main engine controller." Atlantis skipper Donald

See Launch, Page 5A 'It's about time,'

Midway folks say of drainage plan

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

MIDWAY - it's about time.

That's the common response heard when talking to people in this community about the county's plans to begin a five- or slx-year drainage project this week. "It's about time," says dackie Johnson, one of the

See Midway, Page 5A

Bombs away

New apparel will help bomb squad defuse problems

By SUSAN LODEN Herald stall writer

SANFORD - No. they aren't auditioning for roles in a sequel to "The Fly" with bulbous black heads and bulging green bodies. Their suits may make them look like giant, mutant insects, but they are really the Seminole County sheriff's bomb squad. The squad, Lt. Marty LaBrusciano

and deputy David Smith, are on call to defuse explosive devices and neutralize dangerous chemicals. They said safety is more important than looks in a bomb protection suit, especially since the dangerous materials they handle might explode in their faces.

Their new protective suits, which have just arrived from SAFECO Manufacturing Ltd., of Maryland. contain the latest in bomb protection technology. They are a far cry from the two outdated 1973 sults they replace, which LaBrusciano said were among the first such suits

Protective metal plates in the old suits have been replaced by lighter ceramic plates in the new suits which also feature the same type of padding material used in bulletpoof

The suits are intended to protect the wearers from explosion fragments, with some protection from pressure and heat. Only the bands are left unshielded. LaBrusciano said the hands might be blown off. but in many cases must remain free when handling explosives.

In the past, LaBrusciano said be tried to wear the old suits very few times, and sometimes discarded 75 percent of the suit to shield himself with only minimal padding. Smith, who is a newly trained bomb technician, has worked without protection until now.

LaBrusciano said the old suit litudered his movement and his ability to see what he was doing. thus increasing danger to him. The helmet tended to fall off and might have fallen onto an explosive device. The old suits were also hot and tiring to wear. The old suits. LaBrusciano said, weigh more than 90 pounds each.

The sheriff's department's new suits weigh about half that. The See Suits, Page 5A



Lt. Marty LaBrusciano, left, and deputy David Smith, the sheriff's bomb squad, check out new protective suits in practic.

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Juveniles arrested during gun sale

ORANGE PARK - Authorities have arrested two Jacksonville juveniles, ages 14 and 15, on charges they attempted to sell a cache of stolen automatic and assault rifles to undercover officers.

The teens, described by officials as "Rambo-types" who admired paramilitary groups, were arrested Wednesday with 10 assault rifles and more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition in their possession.

Investigators said the weapons and ammo were stolen Oct. 1 from the home of an Orange Park gun collector.

The two youths also had four walkie-talkie radios and some radio battery chargers that had been stolen in a Sept. 16 burglary at Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

New nudity ban nets twelve

FORT LAUDERDALE - Eleven naked dancers and a bar manager were cited early Friday as a city ordinance took effect banning nudity in clubs that self alcohol.

All 12 were arrested at the Main Attraction club, where owner Michael Peter had attempted to circumvent the new law by giving away alcohol free — and selling ice and mixers.

Dancers donned bikinis at the other six nude bars inside the Fort Lauderdale city limits as the new law took effect at At the Playmate Lounge, dancer Margo Kirkpatrick wore a

white lace top and black bikini. "It doesn't feel right," lamented Kirkpatrick, who said she

had been dancing nude for a year. Bar patrons said it didn't look right, either.

Alleged bribery at prison investigated

PENSACOLA - Federal investigators are looking into allegations that inmates at a prison for white-collar criminals paid bribes to leave the base and meet wives and girlfriends, a prosecutor said Friday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephen Preisser confirmed the ongoing probe, but would not say how many alleged incidents are being investigated nor how long the incidents are supposed to have been going on at Eglin Federal Prison Camp.

The allegations came to light Thursday when a former inmate, Joaquim Marrero, 34, of Miami, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to paying a \$50 bribe to Air Force Staff Sgt.

In exchange for the plea prosecutors agreed to drop an escape charge.

Bust made of decomposed head

ST. PETERSBURG - A Gainesville artist and a Washington anthropologist have teamed up to transform a murder victim's remains into a likeness that Pinclias sheriff's officials hope will solve a year-old mystery.

Based on information supplied by Dr. Doug Owsley of Washington, D.C., forensic artist Sharon Long sculpted a bust showing what a man whose body was found in the Gulf of Mexico might have looked like. The identity of the man has baffled police since his body was found last October, wrapped in chains and weights and decomposed beyond recognition.

Owsley examined the year-old skeletal remains for two days at the Smithsonian Institute, measuring certain bones that indicate height and weight, then fed the information to Long.

Man charged with abduction attempt

TAMPA - A 29-year-old man has been charged with grabbing a 9-year-old girl in front of her north Tampa home and trying to drag her into his truck.

Michael Williams, of Tampa, was arrested Friday four days after the incident and was charged with one count of false imprisonment. He was arrested near Shaw Elementary School. a number of parents have complained the about a man driving around and saying obscene things to

The attack was thwarted when the girl struggled and her 8-year-old sister came to help, police said. Apparently realizing he wouldn't be able to abduct the child, the attacker picked her up by the waist and threw her to the ground. Then he drove

Emergency weiner ordinance passed

MIAMI - The Miami City Commission has passed an emergency hot dog ordinance in an attempt to end the vending wars outside the Metro-Justice Building.

Because of fierce competition around the busy court building, some vendors hired security guards and chained their carts at night in order to reserve their spaces.

The new ordinance, passed late Thursday, bans all hot dog carts between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. in a four-block zone around the building. Spots are to be issued daily beginning at 7 a.m. on a first-come, first-served basis. But no vender can set up a cart within 50 feet of another.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Judge arrested on drug charges

Police also confiscate pornographic films, photos of young girls

United Press International

TAMPA - A state judge was arrested on charges of possessing crack cocaine after police seized a half ounce of the drug, and he may face charges of having sex with

Louis Frazer Tidwell, 51, a worker's compensation and insurance claims judge. was arrested at his residence at the Tampa Racquet Club Condomintums Friday night.

After searching the condomintum and his home, police also found pornographic photographs and at least 12 homemade videotapes and movie reels of teen-age girls. At least one shows Tidwell having sex with a minor.

"We're going to have to view all of thembefore we know exactly what charges we can file," DePolis said.

As of Friday, three girls told police Tidwell gave them crack cocaine and videotapoed them having sex with him, DePolis said. Police say most of the girls involved were in

their mid-teens. One girl was 12.

Tidwell lured the girls into his home by offering to pay them up to \$150 to clean his house. DePolts said. He said once inside, Tidwell offered them crack and money to have sex with him and let him videotape.

"They told us he likes to get two of them together in lesbian scenes and then he gets involved." DePolis said. "We're speculating it's been going on for some time, maybe five

Police began investigating Tidwell several weeks ago after informants tipped narcotics agents that a judge was buying crack.

Killer granted request to die in electric chair

United Press International

PUNTA GORDA - A man who admitted murdering a state prosecutor got his wish when a judge sentenced him to die in Florida's electric chair.

Samuel Andrew Pettit. 27. wants to die in the electric chair before an incurable disease slowly kills him. Circuit Judge Elmer Friday granted his wish Friday and also sentenced him to life in prison for attempting to murder another prosecutor and kidnapping and robbing both attorneys.

"May God have mercy on all of demned-Pettit for the murder-of-other-victims of-Huntington's Assistant State Attorney chorea.

Norman Langstrom.

Pettit suffers from Huntington's chorea, a bereditary and fatal nervous disorder. He said he'd rather be executed than let the disease slowly kill him. Judge Friday last month allowed him to fire his attorneys and plead guilty to the charges.

Pettit's father had the disease and committed suicide, according to testimony. His grandmother and uncle also died from

Pettit's grandfather, Charles Pettit, told the judge he'd like to have his grandson committed to a hospital where doctors could Friday said as he con- experiment to find a drug to help

State shuts down fourth abortion clinic in two weeks

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - State health officials, insisting they need more regulatory control of abortion clinics, closed another abortion clinic Friday, the fourth such shutdown the last two weeks.

Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services officials used emergency powers of the state's public health statute to close the Miami International Aesthetic Center Inc., in Hialcali, after determining the clinic was dangerous because it had "a serious lack of sanitation throughout the clinic.

Inspectors said they found that urinary catheters and other devices intended for disposal after lations on abortion clinics.

first contact - including uriniary specimen cups - were being reused.

"On top of that, there were no restrooms for patients or staf," HRS Secretary Greg Coler said in a prepared statement. "It is hard to believe that a place like this can exist in the age of modern medicine.

Dr. Charles Mahan, the state's chief public health officer, said conditions inside the clinic amounted to "an extreme danger of infection" for patients.

The closing came two days after the Florida Legislature adjourned a special session on abortion called by Gov. Bob. Martinez without enacting a single bill, including one that would have placed tighter regu-



They call him 'Wrong Way.

Sanford firemen Max Buffkin (upside down) and Mike Turner (rightside up) repet off City Hall Friday at the request of city officials. The firemen were at the Youth Center as part of Fire Prevention Week.

Atheists seek millions over board's prayer

UPI report

TAMPA - A group of atheists have filed a \$5 million lawsuit against the Hillsborough County School Board, claiming it violated the constitution by opening board meetings with prayer,

The group accused the school board of using public money "to fuel the religious bias of elected officials. pandering to the majority. totally oblivous of their duties ... to protect the rights of the minority."

Unwelcomed girl saves 80-year-old

United Press International

HALLANDALE - A 10-year-old girl whose recent arrival touched off grumbling among some elderly residents of a retirement complex helped save an 80-year-old neighbor from drowning.

Tammie Rodriguez ran to get help when she saw Martha Barron fall into a canal behind the pool at Ocean View Towers Friday. Barron had to walk along the canal edge because the condoparking lot was being repayed. She apparently tripped.

"I got the butterflies when I saw the lady go in." said Tammie, who was off from school for a teacher's planning day. Tammie yelled for her father, Isaac Rodriguez.

who jumped into the canal with another sunbather to help Barron. Paramedies arrived a short time later. Barron

was not injured except for scratches and bruises from barnacle-encrusted rocks in the canal.

"That man was precious and his little girl was

just a darling, I can never thank them enough." Barron said. 'If Tammie had not seen her. I never would

have heard the woman." Rodriguez said. He called the rescue "fronte" because of the

reluctance to admit children to the building. It was only Tammie's fifth day living at Ocean View with her parents, Denice and Isaac

Rodriguez. Some residents had grumbled about the girl, only the second child to live at the 269-unit retirement complex since it was built 20 years ago. In March, revisions to the federal Fair Housing

Act took effect prohibiting discrimination against children. A baby was the building's first child-Tammie became the second when her family moved in Monday.

"A Jewish word, baschert, means destiny or fate," said longtime resident Sam Fiddler, 68, "It was baschert that that little girl moved in here this

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE - The winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Pick 6 LOTTO jackpot were 1, 22, 24, 27, 32, and 36.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 609.

The winning numbers Friday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 22, 32, 21, 30 and 9.

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LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Mostly sunny with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs should be in the low 90s and winds will be light from the southeast.

Tonight...Widely scattered showers will give way to a clear night with lows in the 70s.

Tomorrow...Partly sunny with highs in the 90s. Only a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

Extended outlook...Much the same, with clear days and cool nights. Tropical Storm Jerry should not influence our weather patterns to any scrious degree.

FLORIDA TEMPS

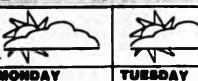
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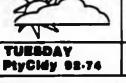
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TIDES

BUNDAY:



BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:45

a.m., 6:15 p.m.; Maj. 12:05 p.m.

TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs.

8:41 a.m., 9:00 p.m.; lows, 2:12

a.m., 2:56 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 8:46 a.m., 9:05

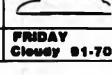
p.m.; lows, 2:17 a.m., 3:01 p.m.;

Cocoa Beach: highs, 9:01 a.m.,

9:20 p.m.; lows, 2:32 a.m., 3:16







Cloudy 91-70 STATISTICS

of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m.

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 90 de-

grees and the overnight low was

71 as reported by the University

Saturday totalled 0.00 inch. The temperature at 8 p.m. last night was 81 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 71, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: Saturday's high......91 Barometric pressure.30.02 Relative humidity....74 pct Winds.....Nertheast, 6 mph Rainfall...... 0 in. Today's sunset.....5:56 p.m. ☐ Temerrew's sunrise....6:27

NATIONAL TEM

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Pittsburgh pc
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NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

The Southeast watched Tropical Storm Jerry Saturday, while the Southwest continued to broil and the Northeast began what shaped up to be nice fall weekend.

The nation's weather watchers focused on the southeast portion of the country, the predicted target of Jerry, which was

located 390 south of New Orleans Saturday morning, moving north at 11 mph with 70 mph winds.

A beautiful fall day dawned across most of New England and the mid-Atlantic states, but clouds and light rain were on the way for Saturday night. The sun was to return on Sunday,

POLICE BRIEFS

Construction workers foil suspects

LONGWOOD - Police were aided by construction workers who helped them chase two robbery suspects at about 11 a.m. Tuesday. The suspects were charged with the theft of a bank bag holding about \$6,000 from outside Majik Market, State Road 434, Longwood police said.

Police said the male suspect, Joseph Alex Thomas, 27, 613 Land Ave., Longwood, allegedly grabbed store worker Christna Cornellus by the throat and took a bank bag she had just put on the seat of her truck outside the store.

Other store workers and a witness chased the robber as he fled in a car with a woman later reportedly identified as Doree Lynn Richards, 28, of the same address. Nearby construction workers told police they saw the robber get into a car and some of those workers also joined the pursuit. Police reported stopping the suspects' car on Myrtle Street.

Both Thomas and Richards are charged with robbery and grand theft. Richards' 19-month-old daughter, who was in the reputed getaway car, is now in the custody of an aunt, police said.

The bag of cash was recovered about 75 feet from the suspects' car police said.

Man accused of forgery

FERN PARK - A man who allegedly duped another man into trying to cash a stolen and forged check for him was arrested after the other man falled to cash the check at Check Express In Fern Park.

Workers at the check cashing business realized the check had been reported stolen and called Seminole County sheriff's deputies to the scene Tuesday.

Deputies searched for the suspect and he reportedly surrendered at the sheriff's office Wednesday.

Herbert Macaya Jr., 23, 521 Eagle Circle, Casselberry, is charged with dealing in stolen property, forgery, and petty theft He is accused of stealing the checks from a Winter Springs man.

Vomiting stranger arrested

CASSELBERRY - When William Knepel, 147 Sunshadow Drive Apt. 212, awoke to the sound of someone vomiting in his living room at about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, he called Seminole. County sheriff's deputies after he found a stranger asleep on

Deputies identified the intruder as Sean Menezes Monahan, 18, of 1103 Sunshadow Drive Apt. 300, and charged him with criminal trespass and possession of an illegal driver's license, which reportedly belonged to a friend. Bond is \$1,000.

Cocaine found in car in Oviedo

OVIEDO - A man who reportedly gave Seminole County sheriff's deputies permission to search the car he was driving in Oviedo was arrested after six pieces of packaged crack cocaine were reportedly found.

Howard Wilkins LaFair, 41, 2600 Georgia Ave. 902. Sanford. was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and driving with a suspended license. He was arrested at 2 p.m. Tuesday on Graham Avenue at Broadway Street, Oviedo. Bond is \$5,000.

Arrest made in burglary

CASSELBERRY - A man who matched the description of a burglar seen fleeing from the scene of a burglary to Foley's Produce, 2995 U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, was arrested shortly after the burglary at 1:20 a.m. Thursday after he was spotted by a Seminole County sheriff's investigator.

The deputy and Casselberry police report confronting and arresting Alan Carl Borsdorf, 30, 140 Winter Park Drive. Casselberry, in the parking lot of Stormy Normans, 3006 U.S. Highway 17-92, near the scene of the crime. He is charged with burglary and theft.

Man arrested on DUI, other charges

SANFORD — The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

OHomer C. Daffron, 65, 323 Pacer Court, Sanford, was arrested at 9:55 p.m. Wednesday after he was seen driving south in the a northbound lane of Sanford Avenue, Sanford. He is also charged with resisting arrest.

Paramedic arrested for impersonating police

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

CASSELBERRY - A 26-year-old Casselberry man who allegedly used flashing red and blue lights on his car to stop two women driving on Red Bug Lake Road in rural Casselberry early Saturday has been arrested for allegedly impersonating a policeman.

The women reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that the man who made the illegal traffic stop was wearing a blue uniform. When the suspect, Steven Charles Brown, 3540 Merivale Drive, Casaciberry, was arrested at his house at 4 a.m. Saturday, deputies determined he is a paramadic who works in Orlando. He is believed to have been wearing his paramedic uniform at the time of the incident, according to Sgt. Martin Linnekugel.

The women said the suspect approached their car and asked for the driver's license and registration. He took the items back to his car and soon returned to tell the driver she has a "clean record," and was free to

As the driver drove toward her house, she said, the suspect followed her. When she confronted the suspect, he reportedly said he wanted to make sure they got home safely. The man gave the woman a business card that identified himself as a Seminole Community College instructor. He also allegedly said he worked part-time as a sheriff's deputy. He told the driver she could call him any

The woman reported the incident to the sheriff's department and gave Linnekugel the license number of the man's car. Linnenkugel located the suspect at his house about three hours after the incident and arrested

Herald staff writer

By BANDRA BOUCHAHINE

SANFORD - The State of Florida Department of Community Affairs (DCA) has sent a letter to Seminole Community College requesting information about its plans for what DCA called a potential development of regional impact.

The college owns approximately 120 acres of property including its latest addition of some 30 acres north of the main campus that is in the process of being annexed to the city of Sanford. The college campus is within the City of Sanford and borders Lake Mary on the north

A college spokesperson said the only development planned at this time is a 24,000 square foot addition to the student center. The existing student center will be converted to use as a bookstore and the new facility will be used exclusively for student center purposes. Construction is expected to begin by the end of the year.

looking at a long-term plan. At this given time, I do not know (what the development plans are)," said Andrew J. Vavreck, SCC vice president for ad-

ministration and finance.

State wants SCC's expansion plans

A development of regional Impact, or DRI, as set forth in the Florida statutes, is "any development, which, because of its character, magnitude, or location, would have a substantial effect upon the health. safety, or welfare of citizens of more than one county." This includes the degree to which a development impacts on environmental problems like air and water pollution or noise, the size of the site to be occupied, the likelihood that additional development will be generated, and the amount of pedestrian or vehicular traffic that is likely to be generated.

Ed Mills, a DCA planner in the DIR section, said the letter, dated Sept. 26, was sent to the college because of a telephone call from someone who lived in the area.

critically offended that he was paying taxes to the school to use up his roadway. He said the school is eating up his roadway capacity," Mills said.

There are currently 6,500 full-time students attending classes at SCC and it is growing at the rate of 2 to 3 percent a vear, according to Vavreck.

Vavreck said that he viewed the letter from DCA as "an inquiry on their part to determine whether we are exempt (from a DRI review)".

When asked about the college's contribution to traffic in the area. Vavreck said, "It's very difficult to say. (There have been) tests taken as to the number of cars, but no survey as to where the people are coming or going.

Traffic has been a concern in the Lake Mary area. Residents county, and on which Vayreck have to abide by city codes.

served as an SCC representative. studied the problem and recently completed a report on a solution to traffic congestion in the southeast quadrant of Lake Mary.

Included in its recommendations, is a moratorium on development in an area south of Lake Mary Boulevard and east of Country Club Road. Its report will be submitted to the Lake Mary commission on Thursday. but the commission has already authorized city staff to investigate the possibility of a development ban.

"If this college is determined to be a DRI, it is in the city's jurisdiction. The city will be the local agency responsible for reviewing the development and issuing a development order," Marder said.

SCC was established in 1966. complained that SCC is the main. Marder said the city has never contributor. An ad hoc traffic critiqued site plans for the colstudy committee, comprised of lege, but neither has it ever residents, representatives of reviewed a site plan for any Sanford, Lake Mary and the public school which does not

Political prisoner blames **Eastern for imprisonment**

United Press International

MIAMI - A Panamantan dissident has filed a \$2 million suit against Eastern Airlines' insurance companies, claiming a flight crew fliegally allowed Panamanian secret police to board a plane and drag him off to prison.

The lawsuit was filed in Miaini federal court Friday on behalf of businessman Carlos Alfaro-Hart, aircraft and took Alfaro-Hart Into who now lives in Venezuela and - custody, the suit said.

works as the editor of an apposition newspaper.

Alfaro-Hart's ordeal began Oct. 7. 1988, as Eastern Flight 976 was leaving Panama City for Miami, said his lawyer, Romulado Gonzalez

At the terminal, the suit said, members of Gen. Manuel Noriega's Panama City Military Secret Police boarded the



Four Lake Mary police officers were recently promoted were Sergeant Greg Grayson (left), Corporal Paul Legge (second from left). Sergeant David Guildford (second from right), and Lieutenant Thomas Taggart (right), Lake Mary Chief of Police

Four Lake Mary police officers get promotions

By SANDRA BOUCHAMINE Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Four members of the police department have received promotions, three to the rank of sergeant and one to

Salaries for the promotions. which became effective Oct. 2. have been budgeted for the 1990 fiscal year.

Lieutenant Thomas Taggart, who was commander of the investigations division and a sergeant, will receive a \$2,887 raise.

"Promoting Sgt. Taggart to lieutenant gives us our third commissioned officer," Captain Sam Belfiore said.

Sergeant Greg Grayson. who was formerly a corporal and commander of the traffic section, will receive an annual raise of \$2,433.

Corporal Paul Legge was a patrol officer and will receive a \$2.173 raise.

Sergeant David Guildford was a corporal and patrol supervisor. He will receive \$2,453 more a year.

The raises the men receive are a 10 percent increase of their salaries, according to Belfiore.

Police Chief Charles Lauderdale said the officers were reviewed and rated according to education, time and service with the department, time served in their previous grades, and performance.

"They've been doing an excellent job," Lauderdale

The men will be on probation for six months to see how they perform in their new roles, Lauderdale said.

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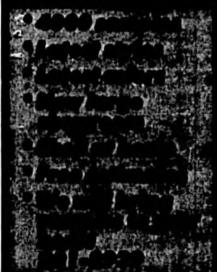
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Evans remembers a time when

until 6 p.m. on Saturday, then

"I used to go to the red school

house up there near where the

school is now," says Evans. "It

small building outside for the

lower grades."

bother her.

They say county arguments Continued from Page 1A

Defeat-

stupid," Burt said.

was two stories and they had a

Evans looks out on busy State

Road 46 from her home of 47

years and remembers when it

says. Sanford Airport does

were crashing all the time."

Evans says. "I was always look-

night rally at the Capitol at-

tended by more than 8,000

abortion foes was, "If we don't

get some relief through this

are going to start happening."
"They didn't tell me what

those things are, but I'm not

The momentum seemed to be

Supreme Court's July 3 ruling

establish new and stricter

Mainstream organizations

such as Florida Right to Life.

which concentrates on tradi-

tional lobbying and electoral

politics, and Operation Rescue.

which seeks to disrupt business

Every item 50

guidelines on abortions.

restrictions.

session just days after the U.S. waiver."

But advocates of abortion tion rights.

session, then some other things

"I remember when the planes

ing out." The time was during dirt streets."

at a Monday

the 1940s when the airport was

Evans says Midway has

changed. There are more houses

now than when she was a little

together, she says. She hear's

about the drugs in the commu-

nity, but that doesn't affect her.

"Nobody's tried to break in.

knock on wood," she says.

"These few years I've been here.

have been pretty good," she

But Evans says some changes

are good. She says it's good the

county is beginning to drain

Midway, but she agrees with

Hillery that a central sewer

"I can't flush my tollets when

"Midway is changing." says

Johnson. "Midway is building

homes out here. But you

wouldn't know it because of the

rights quickly raised nearly

\$100,000 and spent much of it

publicizing their cause. Their

10,000 demonstrators to

Tallahassee on Tuesday, open-

ing day for the special session.

plebescite," said Charlene

we had turned out fewer people

(than at the anti-abortion de-

Carres of the Florida ACLU. "If

"They were not sure there was

think they have been reassured

that we do have that consti-

tuency." Planned Parenthood

lobbyist Carolyn Pardue said of

House Republican Leader Dale

Patchett, who supports restric-

risk entailed" in opposing abor-

Tuesday, Oct. 31st

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Martinez called the special seen a few people (legislators)

that invited the states to a base that would come out. I

at abortion clinics, have had tions on abortion, acknowledged

years to agitate for abortion that for the first time, "there is a

lawmakers.

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00% rayon, 36" a

Evans says.

a naval aircraft training base.

BEENES FROM THE FESTIVAL

The Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts not only featured a lot of sun and fun for projected 120,000 festival goers, but it proved to be a photo-graphic bonanza for Herald pho-

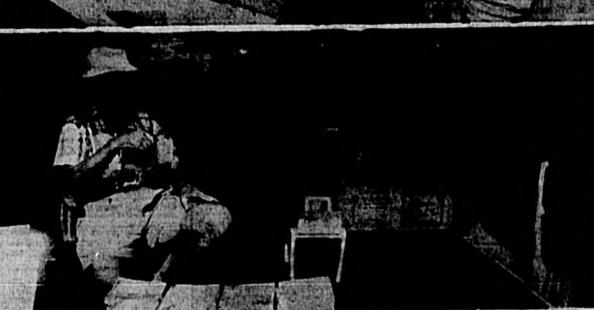
tographer Kelly Jordan.
At top left, Susan Lipton (right) of Paola eyeballs some of Jan Wunsch's (left) jewelry. Wunsch creates her jewelry in St. Petersberg.

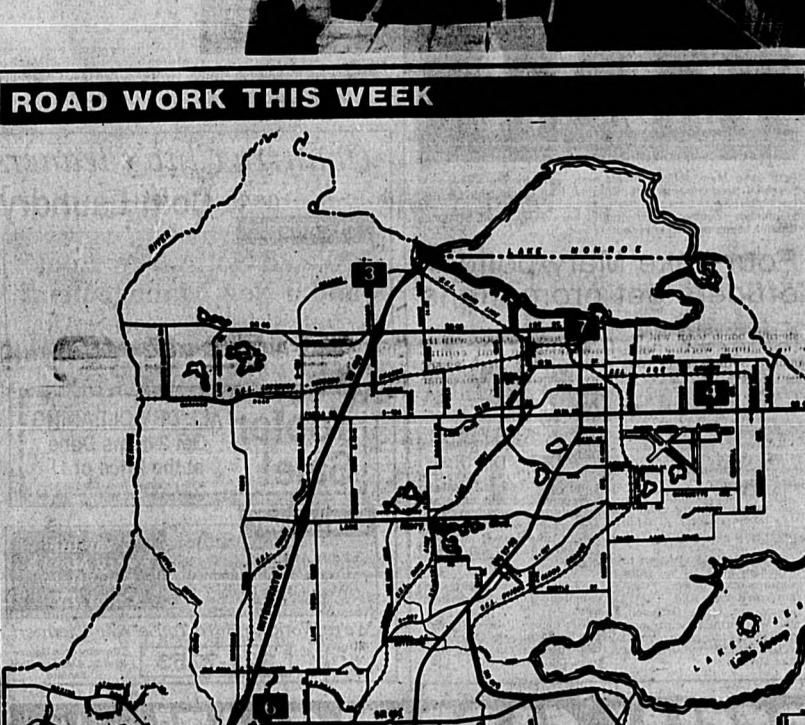
At bottom left, Charles Applegate of Vero Beach keeps a watchful eye on his wife Pat's exhibit of watercolor paintings.
Applegate's booth was one of 125 at the fair.

At top right, Peaches the Clown makes a mouse out of a

Herald photos by Kelly Jordan







re are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

signage on the following Improvements on Dunbar Drive, Golden Days Drive, as part of the county's Commu-Siumber Lane, N. Griffin Drive, nity Development Block Grant E. Ellen Drive and Cottage program. Completion date: Oct. E. Ellen Drive and Cottage program. Completion date: Oct. Court. Completion date: Sum- 31. Jurisdiction: Seminole mer of 1990. Jurisdiction:

ets: Plaza Oval, Pine Tree Avenue and Richard Allen Street

Construction of right turn Drainage improvements on Bean Road Said progressian of street and street in Midwey, funded man Road at their in Midwey, funded

Avenue and Arnold Street. Completion date: Oct. 20.

extend from the railroad tracks north of State Road 434 to Milwee School, Completion Date: December, 1889, Jurisdic

world stating



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Best of Show winners receive \$1,000 awards. "We looked for innovation and omebody who is obviously in control of the medium," said Maude Southwell Wahlman, chairman of the University of Central Florida art department.

who was one of three judges. Wahiman said the threetimensional work was not as strong as the two-dimensional, "but that's typical of most

tional Geographic photographer for two years and photo-journalist for United Press International, won for his "Walls of Nahuala" which featured riveting photographs of various walls windows and doors in a small has also photographed for the German "Stern and Spiegel" magazine and won Best of Show for another piece at the Vizcaya Museum in Miami last year.

"During my times as a journalthese places. I decided to visit them on my own." said-Streuben, who has been a reporter in El Salvador and

Streuben's photographs portray the dramatic use of color by the natives in these areas. He said he was "intrigued by the way people use color."
"They don't even know for a 34-inch stoneware platter.

they're artists but they are." he Streuben said he left El Salvador to pursue "the sub-dued route of the artist circuit". Photography buffs crowded to Streuben's booth to flip through rows of his matted photos of humanity and nature from exotone of the earth. Words such as "haunting" and beautiful" were used by the

Bob and Ann Crystal of Oviedo produce hand made high-fired stoneware from their Oviedo some and studio.

festival. Ann held down the fort at the Heathrow festival. The Crystals won Best of Show

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Couples who apparently knew one another stopped to chat and art lovers had a wide selection of crafts, pottery, paintings and photography to admire and cri-

stival promotion items an nsumers were the annual ster, t-shirts, canvas bags and

"We're doing very well," said Connie Prebends, promotional items committee person. Pre-bends said poster and t-shirt sales topped the list while festival posters framed by Art festival posters framed by Art Systems of Florida, Winter Park.

Parkway. Heathrow. The posters designer is Longwood artist:

In addition to the Best of Show category, other winners were named Saturday, including:

AWARDS OF DISTINCTION

 Stave Ruddy, jowelry
 George Pandolph, sculp
 Jack Toeple, graphics •10. Diane Gugliotta, mixed

ed Vicki Jones, orr

etricia Karnes, jewelry on Richar Mirande, jeweln •10. Mark Pulliam, painting (watercolors, pastels)

his years as a potter." He has

functional pottery like soup muss, soup tureens, jars, pitchers and tumblers. Ann said she dishes, towel rings and plates. The Crystals have displayed their pottery all over the United States and are preparing for a showing in San Franciso next

home and studio.

Although Bob was displaying his wares at another area feetival. Ann held down the fort work again." Ann said.

"Functional pottery you don't are much anymore. It's really nice it's being recognized as art work again." Ann said. A total of \$9,500 was awarded to exhibitors Saturday.

the original festival poster. The minimum bid is \$1,000.

most popular was displayed in the Student Art Exhibit. Merit award ribbons were pinned to outstanding artwork done in a variety of medium by Seminole County elementary and high school students. Paintings. drawings, prints and sculptures revealed a wealth of talent by

young people in the area. Representative Art Grindle and his wife, Phyllis, volunteered to pin the ribbons on the winning art Proceeds from the festival will benefit these potential art stu-dents some day because the money earned from the parking fee and concession stands goes toward a scholarship fund for area colleges. Funds also go toward a continuing endowment for an annual festival of the arts in the greater Seminole County

Midway-

Salerno promoted to sergeant

SANFORD - Ralph Salerno, a Seminole County sheriff's deputy since 1973, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Salerno, 50, assigned to criminal investigations, has also been selected by Sheriff John Polk as sergeant-supervisor of major crimes investigations. Salerno also serves as vice chairman of the department's civil service board.

Officer gets alcohol test training

SANFORD - Seminole County Sheriff's Lt. Jerry Riggins is back from a 5-days of training in advanced intoxilizer maintenance.

Riggins said in the Owensboro, Ky, school of CMI, Inc. makers of the Intoxilizer 5,000 used by his department, he learned how to repair circuit boards of intoxilizers and how to calibrate them in the field.

The mystery of calibration is gone, Riggins said. In the past such calibrations could only be done in the factory, where the machines to test blood alcohol levels through breath evaluations are made.

Kennel Club to discuss crisis

WINTER PARK - The recent American Kennel Club crisis meeting will be the topic of discussion at the next Central Florida Kennel Club meeting Oct. 17 at the Lake Island Recreation Center, 450 Harper, Winter Park, at 8 p.m. The meetings are held monthly on the third Tuesday at the

recreation center located behind the Burger King on on U.S. Highway 17-92 between Fairbanks Avenue and Fourth

Groveview Park set for 1990 completion

SANFORD - Parks Director Jim Jernigan said construction of Groveview Park should be completed by February of 1990. All contracts for work in the park have been awarded. Jernigan said. Perimeter fencing around the seven-acre park is finished. 60 percent of construction of handball courts is

completed and nearly all site preparation work is done, he said. The city received a \$120,000 grant from the state to develop the park at Springview Drive and Sir Lawrence Drive. The state grant was matched with \$65,000 in city money and \$79,227 in in-kind services.

Sanford police give Halloween bags

SANFORD - Kids who need a bag to stash their Halloween trick or treat goodies can pick one up at the Sanford Police Station on French Avenue between now and Halloween. Lt. Mike Rotundo said the orange and black bags, which feature safety tips to ensure a ghoulish good time, will also be available free of charge at Sanford's Burger King.

Launch-

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That was a super effort." "We're real happy to be back and we're looking forward to

Tuesday," he said. Robert Crippen, deputy director of the shuttle program and chairman of NASA's launch decision panel, said the around-the-clock work to replace the balky computer was carried out with "great efficiency," despite unfavorable weather at

tiantie's seaside launch pad. "We can now proceed to aunch the Galileo mission to Jupiter," he said in a brief

Franklin Chang. Diaz. 39. Shannon Lucid, 48, and Ellen Baker, 36, plan to spend five days in orbit before landing next Sunday at Edwards Air Force

The only question marks Saturday were the weather and Springs Police's bomb technicontinuing efforts by anti- cian Sgt. Jack Martin, but now nuclear activists to ground the Martin will be getting a new suit sixth post-Challenger shuttle as well. Martin's is on order from mission because of fears a different manufacturer, Ameri-Galileo's two nuclear generators can Body Armor. Martin's suit could spill plutonium into the will also be equipped with ven-environment in a launch dis-

A federal judge refused to stop communications systems in the launch last week, but the both suits are compatible and activists filed an appeal Thurs: the sheriff's bomb team will be

10 percent chance of unacceptably high winds.

Forecasters cautioned, however, that conditions could change based on the path of Tropical Storm Jerry in the Gulf of Mexico.

Survivors include wife.

Maudie: sons. Edward, San

Francisco, Allan, Port Orange,

Andrew. West Germany:

Lane, White Hills, N.Y.: 13

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Anna Mazzola. 81. But-

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York. She was born May 17.

Survivors include daughters.

Lucy Felicetti. Altamonte

Springs: son. Herbert, Valley

Stream, N.Y.: three grand-

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ANNA MAZZOLA

1908, in New York City.

grandchildren: five great.

which allows LaBrusciano and Smith to communicate with each other as well as with an One of the old sheriff's department sults has been on

long-term loan to Altamonte

systems. LaBrusciano said the day and the matter remains able to continue working with communication and cooling unresolved. Altamonte Springs police on systems adding about \$2,500 As for the weather, Air Force explosives cases. more, a department spokesman meteorologists and NASA has a Bomb squads are trained ac-70 percent chance of acceptable cording to standards set by the ness operators have donated conditions at launch time International Association of about \$4,130 to help the city pay Tuesday, with only a 20 percent Bomb Technicians and In- for Martin's suit. Sheriff John Bureau of Investigation, which

> raining, will approve such federally-sponsored training. a have a life expectancy of about

> > Survivors include daughter.

Gwen Yates, Lake Mary: grand-

She is preceded in death by her

Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

police department with a can-didate for the school must have about 50 explosives-related calls or have access to two trained each year.

was a Baptist.

Edwards, Casselberry: five daughter, Jamie Gwen Bishop,

& 8, Santord, Moose Lodge, Interline Club, Merritt Island, BARBARA CATHERINE

BEAUMONT Barbara Catherine Beaun 48, 209 Carriage Hill Drive, Oviedo. Casselberry, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs, Born Dec. 30, 1940, in Queens, N.Y., she moved to Casselberry from there in 1981. She was a salesperson for a retail children's clothing store and a member of the St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry.

Survivors include daughter. Amiee. Casselberry: brothers. Henry "Sonny" Unser. Bethpage, N.Y., John Unser. Miramar; sister, Irene Comastri. Indianapolis, Trudy Weiss, Mirimar, Carol Cummings, Port

Beacon Cremation Service of Springs, died Sunday in New Central Florida, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

MAROLD PAUL HORAN

Harold Paul Horan, 84, 816 Royal Palm Drie, Casselberry, died Thursday at his residence Born April 28, 1905, in East Rutherford, N.J., he moved to Casselberry from East Islip, N.Y., in 1974. He was a retired purchasing agent and a member of the St. Joseph Church, East Rutherford. Survivors include wife. Muriel

Williams, 96, 1520 Grant St., Longwood, died Friday, Oct. 13, at South Seminole Community A.: sons. Donald P., Cassleberry. Robert A., Winter Park; sister. Hospital. Longwood. Born March Ida Gallagher, Winston-Salem. N.C.: two grandchildren. 16. 1893, in Gutherie, Ky., she moved to Casselberry in 1978 Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral from Miami. She was a retired Home, Altamonte Springs, in cosmetic representative and a charge of arrangements. member of First Baptist Church. Casselberry. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Wendell Merton 'Bugs'

Wendell Merton "Bugs" Jepson, 64, 550 E. 2nd St., Chuluota, died Wednesday at Lake Mills Park. Born May 30, 1925, in Bennington, Vt., he moved to Chuluota from Massachusetts in 1956. He was a echnician for Pan Am and a Baptist. He was a member of the American Legion Post No. 53-40

She was member of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Central Florida Wildlife Club. Seminole County. Survivors include daughters.

grandchildren, seven great. Las Cruz, New Mexico: several grandchildren, six great-great- nieces, nephews and cousins, stepson, Floyd Carter, Goshen. grandchildren. Ind.: daughter, Susan Vaznis, Gaines Funeral Home. Long- husband Jim Yates. West Springfield. Mass.; sisters. Ruth Whitney. Vermont, Ethel wood, in charge of arrange-

Mildred Eisen, Melbourne, Jewel

MARGARET LYNCH YATES Margaret Lynch Yates, 80. North Lake Street, Lake Mary. died Saturday, Oct. 14, at Longwood Health Care Center. Born

Dec. 4. 1908, in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. For many years she was self- of arrangment

Saturday will be held 2 p.m. Menday a Evergreen Cemetery.
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ties of Midway and the adjacent girl of nine.

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almost given up. "It's a good thing," says Hannah Eudell. 85, a resident at a cost of \$438,000. The entire drainage project is go into town in Sanford and expected to take at least five shop and socialize until the since 1920. "They need to do years to complete and cost more stores closed, usually at midsomething out here. After more than 10 years of

than \$6 million. The county is night or later. studies and planning. Seminole using federal Community Devel-County is starting the largest opment Block Grant funds for the drainage project and will use no taxes for the project. improvement project yet in Midway, a largely black, mostly working-class community east of Sanford. In the past, the county Buddy Balagia, county community development officer. paved several streets and mainsays the county has no plans to tained several dirt roads and a pave Midway's streets or install ditch system, but those projects central sewer. don't equal the scope of the "If that's what the residents

tell us they want after we're by on SR 46 don't bother her she bad," she says. current project. finished with the drainage pro-Contractors from Speegal Construction Co. are expected to ject, then that's what we'll do,' begin piping and filling a 10-foot wide ditch that runs the length Balagia says. A consistent theme when of Washington Street between Beardall and Jitway Street. discussing the start of the drainage project, particularly

Midway, located in a low area, is often flooded after even a is how little the unincorporated moderate rain, leaving streets community receives from the impassable and toilets unusable because of flooded septic tanks. The edges of Washington Street. that the county pays more for after a rain, often washes into services in Midway than it gets the steep-sided ditch, residents say. Driving the street can be dangerous until the county comes and fills the edges until the next rain.

communities in the county. The Washington Street drain Midway residents say. and a retention pond will be the Hattle Evans, 79, continues to backbone of the Midway drainage project that will one be a Midway resident since she day include the entire communi-

Suits-

outside monitor.

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new suits are equipped with forced-air ventilation system

and a communication system.

technicians to work together on calls. They must have protective suits, an X-ray machine for inside looks at devices, and

among the long-term residents.

from Midway taxes is unfair.

Johnson and others say a lot of people in Midway pay taxes.

They deserve the same service

and rights as taxpayers in other

specified handtools. Although LaBrusciano said the sheriff's department until now has met these guidelines and requirements in theory, by use of the new protective suits they will be in full compliance in

feel safer now and are happy to have the new protective devices. They said the new suits are reasonably comfortable and have good flexibility. The sheriff's department suits

cost \$9,550 each, with an additional \$3,880 for each communication system. Martin's suit will cost about \$10,300, with the approves the standards and

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Sniper fires on police, news crew

LOS ANGELES — One man was killed and a half-dozen people wounded in gang-related weekend shootings that included a sniper firing on police, narrowly missing a sergeant and a news crew accompanying him.

The gunman fired one shot at police as officers were investigating an earlier gang-related drive-by shooting. Sgt. Paul Hernandez said.

Three-year-old cocaine addict in hospital

LOS ANGELES - The parents of a physically abused 3-year-old girl addicted to cocaine were arrested early Saturday, authorities said.

The little girl was "non-responsive to any verbal stimula-tion," Sgt. Thomas Jones said. "She doesn't talk."

The girl, whose name was not released, was taken to a local hospital after the father and stepmother called paramedics to their South Central home about 2 a.m. to treat the child for ingestion of rubbing alcohol, Sgt. Thomas Jones said.

Six men rescued from Pacific

HONOLULU - Six men were rescued in the Pacific Ocean Friday after spending 40 hours clinging to the remains of their fishing boat that sank about 50 miles off the coast of Maul.

From United Press International reports



15 dead in Hindu, Moslem clash

BHOPAL. India — At least 15 people were killed and 75 others injured in the town of Indore Saturday when Hindus and Moslems fought pitched battles in the streets and set shops and

vehicles ablaze, police said.

Authorities slapped a curfew on the town, 125 miles southwest of the Madhya Pradesh state capital of Bhopal, and police were ordered to shoot rioters on sight.

The violence apparently erupted when a Moslem religious procession of 25,000 people was disrupted by a loud. unidentified blast near a Hindu temple. Police said the processionists first tried to fice in terror, but then regrouped and began attacking Hindus.

Bandits escape with \$3.5 million

MESSINA, Italy - A band of armed robbers got away with \$3.5 million in cash and checks in the third and largest heist at casina's main railway station post office in two years, police neid Seturday.

Police said five or six masked gunmen armed with shotguns, pistols and clubs rushed into the complex Friday night when a

pressure and clubs rushed into the complex Friday night when a door opened to allow a truck to pass through.

Police said the gunsten forced workers to open a safe containing cash and pension closes. The robbers leaded 125 postal sacks filled with each and checks into a Fist truck and made their escape within 15 minutes of gaining access to the office.

From United Press International reports

Tropical Storm Jerry slews in Gulf

Storm could hit between Pensacola, Texas by Tuesday, forecasters say

MIAM! - Tropical Storm Jerry slowed its march toward Louisiana Saturday and forecasters said its 65 mph winds were unlikely to strengthen, but barrier island residents moved inland amid warnings of tidal flooding.

"General conditions are not favorable for strengthening. However, only a slight increase could bring Jerry to hurricane atrength," warned Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

At 3 p.m. EDT Saturday, Jerry was centered near latitude 25.1 north, longitude 92.9 west or about 375 miles south. southwest of New Orleans. It was moving toward the north-northeast at 6 mph and was expected to continue on that path for 12 to 24 hours, then turn more toward the northeast. At that speed, it would come ashore Tuesday morning.

The storm slowed its forward movement Saturday, and its top winds dropped to 65 mph, down from 70 mph earlier in the day.

A hurricane watch was in effect from east of Port Arthur, Texas, to the mouth of the Mississippi River. Small boats were urged to stay in port slong

the Texas coast and from east of the mouth of the Mississippi to Pensacola, Fla.

Satellite images and reports from reconnaisance planes showed atmospheric conditions were stable. If that continues, the hurricane center planned to drop the hurricane watch and issue a tropical storm watch later Saturday.

Jerry's top winds would have to reach 74 mph to become a

But forecasters said the storm - the 10th of the June-to-November Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season — could make landfall in the United States just as the Gulf Coast experiences its

highest tides of the year. Probability charts issued by the hurricane center said that cities between Pensacola, Fla., and Galveston, Texas, stood between a 14 percent and 18 percent chance of close passage of the center of the storm by Tuesday morning.

The storm comes at a time when tides are already higher than normal because of a celestial coincidence.

Saturday's full moon comes while the earth, the moon and the sun are aligned. The com-bined gravitational pull could create tides from a few inches to a few feet higher than the normal high tides associated with the full moon, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said.

Colombia deports three suspected drug dealers

BOGOTA, Colombia - The Colombian government extradicted three accused drug traffickers, including a key figure in the notorious Medellin gang, to the United States Saturday, defying long-standing threats of violent retaliation by the nation's powerful cocaine cartels.

Police said the three were placed on a special aircraft provided by the U.S. government and were secretly flown out of Colombia before dawn Saturday. They arrived in Miami a few hours later and were taken into custody by U.S. Drug Enforce-

The three accused traffickers, Ana Elena Rodrigues Tamayo, Bernardo Pelaez Roldan, and Roberto Peter Carlini, are all wanted for amuggling cocaine from Colombia to the United States and for drug money laundering.

In Washington, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh issued a statement praising the Colombian government for assisting in the extraditions.

I comment (Colombian) President Virgilio Barco and the government of Colombia for their continued diligence in the war against narco-terrorists." Thornburgh said.

"The Colombian people are setting an example for the world as they continue to extraoret international drug traffichers in the face of continued threats and acts of intimidation," he said.

Pelaez. described by a U.S. government attorney as "one of the most significant players in the Medellin cartel" is wanted in Detroit and was transported to Michigan upon arrival in the United States.

Pelace, who was captured in September in Bogota, was convicted by a federal judge in absentia five years ago for his part in a drug ring that conspired to possess more than 600 pounds of cocaine.

Convict killed after taking doctor hostage

United Press International

CARSON CITY, Nev. - A convicted cop killer who held a woman doctor hostage at knifepoint for nearly 12 hours in a state prison infirmary was shot to death Friday night by SWAT team officers who stormed the office where he was barricaded.

Guarda lobbed a stun grenade into the office where convict Kenneth Meller, 45, serving a life term, and his hostage had been barricaded for 10 hours. Then they stormed the room and shot the inmate to death.

The heatege. Dr. Karen Comp. scaped the ordest with only a sprained wrist, prison apolesman Robin Bates said, He said the stun grenade exploded and disoriented its victims, allowing the SWAT team to rush the office.

Officials had been negotiating for 10 hours with Meller, who had been described as a model inmate prior to the incident.

Prison spokesman Robin Bates says the SWAT officers used a stun grenade to disable Mellor about 8:10 p.m. PDT while officers went into the prison infirmary to reacue the 32-year-old hostage.

As officers were getting the doctor out, Meller apparently took some kind of defensive action and was shot by members of the SWAT team, he said.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL REFERENDUM ELECTION

WHEREAS, Section 336.021(1), Florida Statutes authorizes the Imposition a One Cent (1°) Voted Gas Tax by any County; and

WHEREAS, monies received from the Voted Gas Tax may be utilized by Seminole County for the purpose of paying the costs and expenses of acquisition, construction, reconstruction, and maintenance of roads and streets to and for the benefit of the citizens of Seminole County, and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County has enacted Ordinance Number 89-9 thereby proposing the levy of the Voted One Cent Gas Tax subject to approval of the electorate at a special referendum election to be held on November 7, 1989.

NOW, THEREFORE, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on November 7. 1989 there shall be a special referendum election in Seminole County to determine whether the Voted One Cent Gas Tax will be imposed effective February 1, 1990. The election will be held between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. and all registered electors of Seminole County may vote. Questions concerning voter registration, the election, and polling places may be addressed to Supervisor of Elections at 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771. Copies of Ordinance Number 89-9 are available at the Office of the Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771. The form of the ballot shall read as follows:

OFFICIAL BALLOT VOTED ONE CENT GAS TAX REFERENDUM NOVEMBER 7, 1969

"GREEN PENNY" ONE CENT GAS TAX TO FUND GATEWAY BEAUTIFICATION AND INCREASES IN ROAD CAPACITY

To provide roadway improvements countywide, Seminole County requires a one cent per gallon gas tax. Revenues would be used by County for gateway corridor beautification and other road beautification projects including maintenance. Potential projects are listed in Ordinance 89-9 and may be added to by the County Commission. Revenues could only be used for road capacity increases if not needed for beautification projects set forth in the County five year road program.

> YES, FOR THE 1 CENT GAS TAX NO, AGAINST THE 1 CENT GAS TAX

> > Sandra Goard Supervisor of Elections Seminole County, Florida

FBI: Soviet artists may be national threat

Valted Proce International

BAN DIEGO - Only days after the top Soviet military chief was given a VIP tour of area Navy and Marine bases, the citizens of San Diego were warned that visiting Soviet artists could pose a threat to national security.

Soviet Desense Minister Dmitri Yazov was welcomed warmly Oct. 5 during a red-carpet stay in San Diego, where he inspected Navy fighter jets and viewed a Marine amphibious assault

But the FBI has publicly warned residents to be on their guard around Boviet performers in San Diego's upcoming Soviet Arts Festival.

The FBI warning drew outrage from Soviet officials and bemusement from harried festival organizers who say their guests simply won't have time to

Describing the FBI siert as "a blatant manifestation of the Cold War mentality." Serge! Alvazian, press attache in the Soviet Consulate in Ban Francisco, told The Los Angeles Times, "We cannot bridge the credibility gap between the two sattons with such scandalous chatter. It note a damper on the chatter. It puts a damper on the whole event and on Soviet-

whole event and on BovietAmerican relations."

Featival leaders tried to be more philosophical.

"'I sort of thought' the Red-under-the-bed'. theory was dead," quipped lan Campbell, general director of the San Diego Opera.

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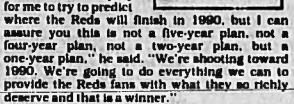
Reds hire Quinn, begin change CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Reds Friday fired General Manager Murray Cook and named

Bob Quinn, vice president and general manager of the New York Yankees for the past two seasons, to replace him. Quinn, 52, was introduced at an afternoon

news conference by Reds owner Marge Schott. who said there was nothing wrong with Cook. "but 1 decided to make a change going into the

1990s. Quinn, who was given a two-year contract at

an unspecified salary, said he had a one-year plan to produce a championality team.
"It would be improper



WRESTLING

Lyman hosts wrestling tourney

Lyman High School will be hosting the Central Florida Wrestling Tournament Saturday with six different age groups and mulitiple weight classes to give everyone a chance to be

Athletes may weigh in from 8-10 a.m. with the wrestling to begin at 11. The tourney is open for anyone wishing to participate.

The Kids O class are for youth's born in 1982 or later and will feature nine weight classes. beginning from 35 pounds. The Kids 1 division is for athletes born in 1980-81 and will have 15 weight classes from 50 pounds.

The Kids 2 class will feature participants born in 1978-79 and has 19 divisions beginning at 60 pounds. The class three kids is for athletes born in 1976-77 and will have 19 class beginning at 70 pounds.

The high school division will have both varsity and junior varsity competition. Entry fee for the event is 88, with media good to be the three in each class. For more information contact Jeff Hess at Lyman 831-5600, or at home 323-9261.

Rams' Snell, Whitman honored

Lake Mary's Allison Snell, and Dale Whitman were named athlete's of the week for their performance this past week.

Snell, a senior cross country runner, was the female athlete of the week. Snell finished 17th in a field of 423 at the University of Florida meet in

Snell is currently ranked fifth in the state in class 4A, she has a personal best time of 12:53. Lake Mary's girls cross country team is currently ranked eighth in the state, led by

Whitman helped Lake Mary's volleyball team to a pair of key wine in the Seminole Athletic Conference. The Rams lead the conference with a 9-1 record, posting a 15-2 record overall.

Whitman is a serving threat, and a top defensive player for the Rams power volleyball attack.

Lake Mary is looking to win its second SAC title in a row, the Rams have a one game lead over Lake Brantley.

Lebeau looms as NHL great

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Behind his back, the hardened veterans on the Montreal Canadiens talk about rookie Stephane Lebeau. "He's the closest thing to a clone of Wayne

Gretsky I've ever seen," Ryan Walter said.
"He has soft hands, he's a very clusive player. Like Gretzky, he's not going to best you down the wing with speed but he'll turn you inside

"Yeah, the hands," defenseman J.J. Daigneault said. "a

goal-scorer's hands." Montreal co-captain Guy Carbonneau sald nothing when Lebeau scored his second goal of the game at 2:50 of

overtime Friday night on the road against the New Jersey Devils. Carbonneau, one of seven injured Canadiena. instead just turned to General Manager Serge Severd in the press box and smiled with raised



□8:00 - WFTV 9. San Francisco Gianta at Oakland A's (World Series), (L)

A's shut out Giants

OAKLAND, Calif. - Dave Stewart pitched a five-hitter and the Oakland Athletics unleashed a year's worth of waiting Saturday night, opening the Bay Area World Series with a 5-0 rout of the San Francisco Giants.

Stewart, a three-time 20-game winner, walked one and struck out six in his first complete-game shutout since Aug. 30, 1988. Dave Parker and Walt Weiss backed him with homers, giving the A's the early edge in the best-of-seven Series.

Stewart never allowed more than two base runners in an inning until the ninth, when Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell singled.

Looking primed to atone for last year's World Series fallure against

the Los Angeles Dodgers, the A's used RBI singles by Tony Phillips and Rickey Henderson to rout starter Scott Garrelts in four in-

An Oakland Collscum crowd of 49,385 watched the home team grab a 3-0 lead in the second inning and build on it.

The A's will send 19-game winner Mike Moore against Rick Reuschel Sunday night in Game 2. The Series switches across the bay to Candlestick Park for Games 3, 4 and, if песевату, 5.

Stewart became the first pitcher in 13 years to start consecutive World Series openers. Making his third start of this post-season, Stewart neutralized leadoff man Brett Butler and prevented almost any show of Glant power. Clark doubled with two out in the sixth



inning but Stewart stranded him by fanning Mitchell. Stewart had good movement on his pitches, inducing seven pop ups.

San Francisco was making its first World Series appearance since Willie McCovey's line drive landed in Bobby Richardson's glove, clin-ching the New York Yankees' triumph in 1962.

rust, too. Clark suffered at first base. double-clutching a throw and losing a pop. Catcher Terry Kennedy made an error that cost a run, and shortstop Jose Uribe lacked range.

Oakland, on the other hand, has had an entire year to mult over the upset loss to the Dodgers last fall.

"I feel ... we are going to play much better in this World Series." Oakland Manager Tony La Russa said on the Classic's eve.

And they did. With the Parker and Weiss homers, the A's matched their total for all of last year's

The runs came early, too. Oakland, 73-21 when scoring first, took a 3-0 lead in the second inning and missed a chance to do more.

Seminole destroys Edgewater

By TONY BOOGRAM Herald Sports Editor

ORLANDO — Last week, the best thing that happened to Orlando-Edgewater High School was having its varsity Botball team ranked No. 9 in the Class 4A state poll.

The worst thing that happened was playing Seminole on Friday

night.
With Kerry Wiggins throwing passes all over Double E Stadium at Orlando-Evans High School (site of Edgewater's home games), Seminoie made Edgewater's stay in the top 10 a short one, beating the Eagles 42-14 in a 4A-District 7

Now 4-1 overall and 1-0 in district play, Seminole only has to get past biay. Seminole only has to get past Leesburg on Nov. 10 to advance to the state playons. Regewater fell to the season, but the season, winggins completed 18 of 28 passes for 375 yards and five

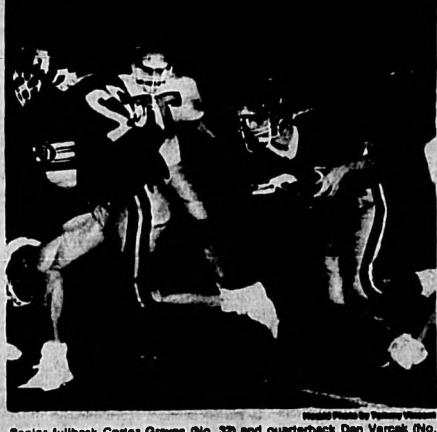
touchdowns. He also ran for a touchdown.

"My offensive line gave me all kinds of time," said Wiggins, who has thrown for 1,059 yards and 13 in the illet live of the 1989 season. "Lawrence Williams, Darius Johnson, Robert Howington, Ken Huffman and Carlos leabell did a great job."

Maybe they did too good a job. Wissins had the rare luxury of too much time. On several occasions, he seemed to have too many options to chose from and overthrew a handful of receivers who were wide

open.
"We blew some simple execusaid Seminole coach Emory Blake. "Kerry had a couple of guys who were wide open and he overthrew them. We need to raise our level of play a little higher and

play our game."
Seminole didn't waste much time giving Edgewater the message that it was in for a long evening as the Tribe scored on their first two ions. Wiggins hooked up with Robert Moore on a 30-yard play at 8:30 of the first quarter, then scored himself five and a half minutes later □See Tribe, Page 83



Senior fullback Cortez Graves (No. 32) and quarterback Dan Vercek (No. 12) combined to rush for four touchdowns and 173 yards to lead Lake Howell past Oviedo on Friday night.

Howell pounds Oviedo

By DEAN SMITH Herald correspondent

CASSELBERRY - There's an old saying that a full moon brings out the beast in a person. Well. the full moon on Friday night definitely brought out the beast in the Lake Howell defense as the fifth-ranked Silver Hawks crushed previously unbesten Oviedo 47-0.

By beating Oviedo, Lake Howell all but claimed the 5A-District 4 title. Now 5-0 in the district, the Silver Hawks has games left against Spruce Creek (Oct. 27), Mainland (Nov. 3) and DeLand (Nov. 10), three teams that are a combined 3-11 in district competition.

So thorough was the manhandling by the Silver Hawk defense that the usually explosive Lions offense never ran more than six consecutive plays □See Mawks, Page 38

chnson leads Brantley past DeLand

Hearld Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Clint Johnson threw for a pair of touchdowns and ran for two more to lead the Lake Brantley Patriots to a 35-17 victory over the DeLand Bulldogs in a 5A-District 4 clash on Friday

night.
The win came as the Patriota celebrated "Parenta Night" at Torn Storey Field by honoring the parents of the graduating seniors with an on-field salute.

Johnson accounted for 150 yards rushing on 20 carries and competed three of four passes for 105 yards,

including touchdown strikes to Shawn Martin for 24 yards and Mark Gabrovic for 47. The Patriots, who improved their record to 4-2

overall, 4-1 in District 5A-4, and 2-1 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, will celebrate their homecoming next Friday with Oviedo coming in to provide the opposition. The Bulldogs, now 2-4 overall, 2-3 in District 5A-4.

and 0-3 in the SAC, were celebrating early on the strength of a 10-0 lead. The Buildogs took the opening kickoff and drove 66 yards on 13 plays, consuming 7:40 of the clock before settling for a 21-yard Paul Thurmond Bee Patriote, Page 23

Lake Weir quality overcomes Lake Mary

Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Weir unleashed a powerful offensive attack and hammered Lake Mary 40-14 before 3.501 docile fans in a 5A-District 4 football game at Don T. Reynolds Stadium on Friday night.

The Hurricanes improved to 4-2 overall, 2-2 in the district, and will return to action Friday at Lyman. Lake

Mary fell to 0-4 overall. 0-4 in the district, and will return to action Friday at Spruce Creek.

"We have a lot of skilled players." Lake Weir coach Joe Register said. "We don't have a lot of quantity, but we have some quality." Quarterback Vernon Buck and runningback Wallace

Rembert were the 'Canes' top offensive threats. Buck passed for 138 yards with three touchdowns, adding 37 □tice Rams, Page 23

Miami, Florida, Florida State all post big wins

Torretta sets records as Hurricanes romp

MIAMI - Gino Torretta passed for a Miami record 468 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead the second-ranked Hurricanes to a 48-16 victory over San Jose State.

Torretta, making his second start in place of the injured Craig Erickson, surpassed the old record of 447 yards set by Bernie Kosar in the 'Hall Flutic" loss to Boston College in 1964. The performance also set a total offense record for the Hurricanes, surpassing the old mark, also was set by Kosar in the 1984 Boston College game.

Torretta, a redshirt fresman from Pinole, Calif., completed 32 of 49 passes, one short of the completion record of 33 set by Steve Walsh in a victory over Arkanasa last year.

The victory improved Miami's record to 6-0. and dropped San Jose State to 2-3. Torretta threw touchdown passes of 18 yards to Lamar Thomas, 36 to Wesley Carroll, and 17

yards to tight end Randy Bethel. Miami also scored on runs of 1 yard by Shannon Crowell, 2 by Steve McGuire and 8 by Alex Johnson, along with field goals of 37 and 41 Dice Canes, Page 48

Gator defense shines in beating Vanderbilt

GAINESVILLE - Gary Darnell's former pupils made the teacher proud and the opposition apologetic Saturday.

Emmitt Smith ran for 202 yards and the nation's second-ranked defense limited Vanderbilt to just two yards rushing, sparking Florida to a 34-11 Southeastern Conference romp in Darnell's first game as interim head coach.

Smith, who scored on a 2-yard run, carried 25 times in registering his second career 200-yard game and 20th 100-yard effort in 25 collegiate starts. Sophomore quarterback Kyle Morris threw a 71-yard touchdown pass and scored himself from five yards out as Florida. 6-1, won its fifth straight and improved to 3-1 in the SEC

Darnell was promoted from defensive coordinator to interim head coach last Sunday when Galen Hall resigned under pressure after admitting to NCAA violations.

"I think our guys feel we're not a team of superstars," said Darnell. "We're not a domi-□See Gaters, Page 43

Willis, 'Noles pass to rout of Virginia Tech

United Press International

BLACKSBURG, Va. - Peter Tom Willis threw for a career-high 338 yards and three thouchdonws and ran for another score Saturday to lead No. 16 Florida State to a 41-7 victory over Virginia Tech.

Virginia Tech entered the game with the third-hest pass defense in the nation, but Willia riddled the Hokies for 212 yards by halftime -103 more than the Hokies' average. His total passing yardage surpassed his former best of 324 yards, which he established three weeks ago in a 59-9 victory over Tulane.

Willia went to the bench midway through the third quarter, but Casey Weldon kept the rout going for Florida State, 4-2, by throwing for 70 more yards. The total of 408 yards was the most

ever given up by a Virginia Tech team.

The Hokies, 3-2-1, coming off an upset victoryover West Virginia, but couldn't match the swift Seminoles. It was Virginia Tech's worst defeat at home since losing to Houston 49-12 in 1974.

Willis hit Dexter Carter with a 16-yard touchdown pass for a 7-0 lead just 1:39 into the 🗆 Soc 'Holes, Page 43

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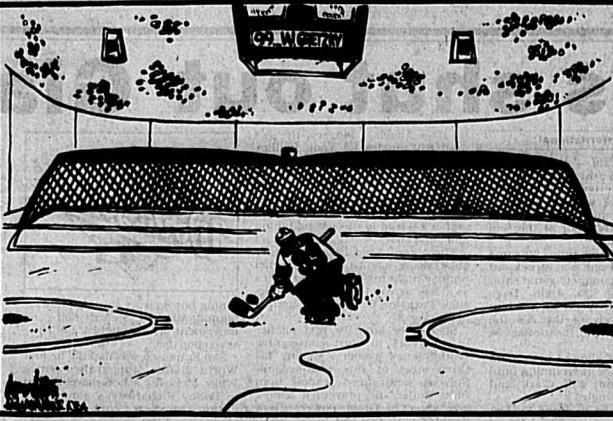
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Let's unveil his true personality. He's a talented hitter, but he's a prejudiced bastard."

• Jeffrey Lesnard on former
San Francisco Giants teammate

Will Clark. "I had tears in my eyes. I got on my knees and said, 'Thank you. Lord.' This is the biggest gift you can be given in

San Francisco Gianta out-fielder Candy Meldonado en being named to start Game 1 of the World Series on Saturday.

Catching big lunkers really not that tough

If you're looking for a 10-pound base, now is the time to start fishing in earnest. More lunkers are caught from now through March than at any other

time of years.

A few large bass are caught accidently, but anglers who consistently catch bass over the 10-pound mark fish specifically for big fish. There is a world of difference between base fishing and fishing for big base.

Small bass are randomly dis-tributed throughout a lake or river and will readily strike a lure whenever the opportunity presents itself. Big bass, howev-er, are very particular about where they reside. Many seasons of fishing pressure have left them very discriminating when seeking a meal.

Big bass fishing strategy is

amazingly simple and requires no special tackle or expensive electronic equipment. I have been fortunate to catch 51 be over 10 ponds, and all were caught without the aid of electronic devices.

It may sound elementary, but if you want to catch that elusive 10-pounder, you first must fish waters that produce big fish. Some lakes are noted for lunkers, while others rarely produce bragging-size fish. We are lucky to have many lakes in our area, plus the St. John's River. I personally catch most of my big bass in the river.

Secondly, the area that you choose should not have an excessive amount of fishing pressure. I concentrate my efforts in Puzzle Lake and in the Lake Poinsett/Lake Winder sections of the river as these areas are not as heavily fished as other Greas. Big fish do not like a lot of boat traffic and they will select holding areas off the beaten path.

Thirdly, huge base are very particular about the structure they prefer. They like to have easy access to deep water, security and food. Once you have established several big bass hideouts, you can consistently catch lunker bass from these areas year after year. If one fish is removed or dies from natural



causes, others will move in.

Make certain to read next
week's fishing column for more clues to aid you in your quest for

that clusive wall-mount.

Shupe's Seep

Big base are not randomly distributed in any body of water. They will gravitate towards highly specific types of structure where they feel socure and have

casy access to food.

Fishing Forecast

Puzzle Lake is more difficult to fish with the water over the banks. The bass will be in the

banks. The bass will be in the alonghe and sow pastures. Top water plugs will work best.

Steve Gard at the Cotton Bridge Fish Camp reports that specs are hitting in Lake Mearce and in the old river channel. Some big catfish are being caught in the Leases Bluff area.

Snook and redfish have been

Snook and redfish have be hitting consistently at **Sobis-**tian laiet. Finger muliet or live shrimp have been the best baits, but one-ounce jigs are also taking their share of fish. Most of the snook have been in the 10 to

15-poundrange; Captain Jack at Post Canaveral reports spotty of-fahore action. Dolphin have been caught in 300-foot water and king mackerel have been cat-tered. A few cobia and tripletall have been caught in the beey line, while flounder and bluefle are hitting in the Port. Redfiel and trout are good on the flate of the Banana and Indian

A strong northeast wind has made things really rough at Ponce Inlet. Redfish. sheepshead, drum, bluefish and flounder will be waiting for anglers when the seas subside. Live shrimp or finger mullet are the best balts.

Patriots

The Buildogs then capatalised on a short Lake Brantley punt and used a fake punt run by Robert Baldwin of 11 yards first of his two touchdowns on a 9-yard run early in the second quarter.

The Patriots offense then took charge, scoring touchdowns on their next five possessions. Brian Falco opened the Patriot scoring with a 6-yard scamper capping an eight-play, 80-yard drive with 6:16 remaining in the half.

The turning point of the game came at the close of the half.

Johnson directed a quick charge and drove the Patriots 83 yards on 8 plays while using just 2:03 of the clock. He capped the drive by throwing his first scoring pass to Martin with only 18 seconds remaining in the half, giving the Patriots a 14-10 lead.

Lake Brantley added three touchdowns in the final two quarters, the first coming on Gabrovic's 47-yard touchdown catch to open the second half.
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three quarters. Clint Wohne had the best half in three year said Patriot couch Fred Alm

Rams-

Continued from 18 yards rushing. Rem-bert rushed for 163 yards on 14

carries.

Lake Mary's defense, which has given up 170 points in four games (42.5 points per game), could not stop Lake Weirs balanced attack. The Hurricanes

racked up 443 yards of offense and never had to punt.

"I'm very disappointed with our performance." Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "We didn't hit and we didn't execute. I really thought we could play with this team."

Lake Mary could not move the ball on the opening drive and sent the ball deep into Lake Weir's territory on a nice punt from Bill Governale. The Ram

from Bill Governale. The Ram defense came out fired up and stopped the 'Canes for losses on consecutive plays, moving the ball back to the S-yard line.

Buck then found Rodney Lightney over the middle and Lightney outraced everyone to the end zone for a 97-yard scoring play. Marvin Shelton added a two-point conversion to give Lake Weir an 8-0 lead.

The Hurricanes made it 14-0 when Buck found Tim Farley on a 4-yard pass play late in the first quarter.

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Lake Mary then came up with its best drive of the night, moving 67 yards on six plays before Bob Menello accred on a

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The Rame came up with 224 yards on offense, but could never put together a solid attack.

"We're just getting built by better thank right now." Poters



Seminale's defense did an excellent job Friday night of keeping the pressure on Edgewater quarterback Mat McKlesock (being hit here by 'Noie defensive end Chris Young).

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and only had 70 yards of
total offense. In the second half,
the Lion running sitack netted a
minus two yards on 11 carries.
Oviedo never advanced past its

Oviedo never advanced past-its-own 38-yard line.

"What did you think of that defense?" saked Lake Howell Coach Mike Bisceglia. "They were awasome. They were really swarming out there. The de-fensive coaches had a great game plan and the kids really executed."

"Duch." said Oviedo Coach

"Ouch," said Oviedo Coach Jack Blanton. "They executed very, very well on both offense very, very well on both offense and defense. Their nose guard gave us all kinds of problems. Their inside linebackers were very quick. We had not seen that all year. There was nothing we could hang our hat on offensively all night. I feel sorry for the kids, but they're mine and I love them. We'll be back."

The defense was led by junior nose guard Ken Times and junior defensive end Thomas Dempa, both of whom seemed to be more overy tacked.

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"I was toying to get as us every tackle," said Times. "I was surprised we handled them this coolly. From the films, I thought they were almost as good deit to be a defensive struggle. But we handled them and they didn't handle us."

But the game was more than defense. As usual, Lake Howell junior running back Marquette Smith put big numbers on the board, rushing for 173 yards and two touchdowns on 18 carries. But it was his backfield mate, senior fullback Cortes Graves, who really got things started for Lake Howell.

After taking the opening

Lake Howell.

After taking the opening kickoff, the Sliver Hawks were faced with third and 17 from the 44 yard line. Quarterback Dan Vercek threw a pass to Graves along the left sideline for 24 yards and a first down. Vercek later scored on a two-yard plunge and the rout was on.

On Lake Howell's third possession. Graves took a third-and-one handoff at his own 40, broke through the line, cut left and rambied 60 yards for the Sliver Hawks's second score. For the game, Graves carried the hall. 10 times for 134 yards and the one touchdown.

"Everybody played well for us

one touchdown.
"Everybody played well for un tonight;" said Graves. "Dan (Vercekt threw the ball well. Now everyone knows we can do more than run the ball, and when we do run, someone besides Marquette can get the job done."

Vercek had a big night as he threw for 68 years and one touchdown (a \$1-years to Ryan Thomas) and also run for 40 years and three bouchdowns on nine carries.

For the game, Lake Howell and 445 years of total offence, actualing 379 years runbing on 60 carries, and had 15 limit ferms. The only augustive for the

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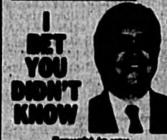
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"We were constantly apriler this game all week," said Bacoglia. "We had very good concentration on offense the first half, then had some mental ne that led to penalties the second half. But the hids really

ne to the occasion tonight." Now 6-0 overfill and 8-0 in both the district and Seminole Athletic Conference, Lake Howell will face BAC rival Bestingle in an 8 p.m. contest at home next Friday. Oviedo, 5-1 overall and 4-1 in both the district and conference, travels to Lake Brantley next Friday for a SAC and district contest at 8

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on a 1-yard dive.
Wiggins and Brandon Cash
connected on a 49-yard
touchdown pass play to help
Seminole to a 21-0 halftime lead. After Edgewater opened the third quarter with a three-play, 65-yard scoring drive, Wiggins found Henry Williams and Bernard Eady with scoring passes to up Seminole's lead to 35-7 entering the final period.

The 'Seminoles' final score came with 10-28 remaining as

came with 10:28 remaining as Cash took a 15-yard pass from Wiggins and turned it into a 74-yard touchdown play. Edgewater took advantage of a bad snap on a Tribe punt attempt to score its other touchdown with 46 seconds left on the clock.

"Our statistics showed that we held them to 63 total yards in the first half," said Seminole defensive coordinator Greg Regtoter. "We just came out flat in the second half. But after they scored their first touchdown, we

Now Seminole sets its sights on undefeated Lake Howell 47-0 winner over Oviedo on franked No. 5 in Class 5A and a

SEMINOLE 45, EDGEWATER 14

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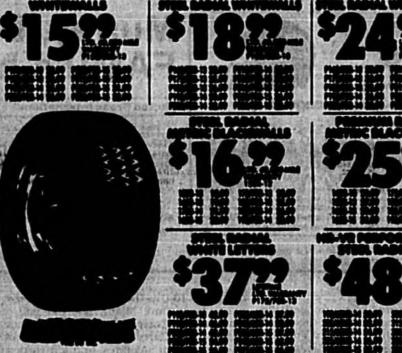
Everytime you looked up Friday night, Seminole's Bernard Eady (No. 10) was doing something. He caught four passes (one for a touchdown), returned kicks (he had a touchdown return called back) and played free safety on defense.

toughest opponent the Tribe may face all season (including any possible playoff matchups).

"I want to see our guys go out and play a perfect game." said

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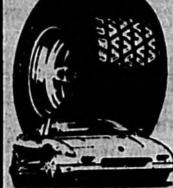








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Detroit (0-5) at Tampa Bay (3-2)

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Lione Coach Wayne Fantes - "Apainet Minneads, so self-destructed. This fears, this program, has done that new for maybe to place."

Buccareer's Coach Ray Perkins - "Their otherse gives you problems because they're the only ones daing it."

Lione offeres - The Silver and Stretch offset is stretching the pelfence of Fantes, who has welched the Lione overage for turnears are game. Readed accretional Reduce Posts is expected to return as storage quartertack. Reduce Posts is expected to return as storage quartertack and Faster language receiver all previous storages protection in his four-vision receiver alignment.



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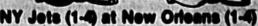
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Delphine cauch Den Shuke — "There were a let of positives which come del of lest week's game and us need to build an that. Cincinnative stadium is a length place to play, but we need to evergame this artificam through with another good otter!"

Bengate cauch Sam Wyche — "Den Martine is a different style player than Beamer Esteam. Martine's got that entremely quick release and he reteams to what we call 'welfer' receivers more often than Beamer dam. Beamer will fact the best and run in a situation where Martine might clude one man and then get rid of the ball."





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John Coach Job Walten — "Wo're in a slump right new, We had some appartunities but we carri soom to click. Wo're missing some people who haded us in the past, but their not going to help us now."

Saints Coach Jim Mara — "Wo've get our backs to the well, Wo're struggling. Wo've lest hour in a row. That's not a real good spet to be in."

John officers — Top three 1985 receivers are burl; WR Al Toes for their weeks with fee granted antities. Agent and Mickey Bustowith serv rise and WR Weekey Walter on injured reserve with proviented antitie.





Ban Francisco (4-1) at Dellas (0-5)

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Green Bay (3-2) at Minnesota (3-2)

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Kansas City (2-3) at LA Raiders (2-3)

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Chiefs Coach Marry Schollenbeimer — "I thought they (the Raiders) played very well (Manufay night). I del't know the filters is going to be anything that is going to be different in feel manufacture. I have year to going to be anything the set of it (the Raiders coaching change) over a partial of them. Their would be a more security change is over a partial of them.

Raiders Coach Art Stell — "I'm glad the attention is ever. It's ean profity heathc."

Chiefs offense — RB Christian Chayo has three canacculive Bryand righting days, the also has had bell 10 of 103 total carries total four weeks.





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Seattle (2-3) vs. Sen Diego (2-3)





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TALLAHASSEE - Michael Murray rushed for 107 yards and scored the winning touchdown Saturday as Delaware State groved to be the spoiler in an 18-13 win to Florida Add's homecoming game.

The victory put the Hornets, who lead the MEAC, at 4-2 and 2-0 in the conference, while the Rattlers - second in the the conference -

dropped to 3-3 and 1-1.

FAMU acored first after recovering a fumble on the Hornet 41 in the first quarter. FAMU drove to the 7 before quarterback Antoine Exell raced around right end for the score.

Delaware tied the game at 7-7 early in the second quarter on a 1-yard plunge by Musey, capping a 12-play, 80-yard drive.

Murray's winning 5-yard TD run came at 7:10 in the third quarter with FAMU up 13-12.

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special teams, but we're a notch or two above goes in all three phases. That was probably one of our best defensive games ever and I didn't think we'd get to the

quarterback quite as much as

Unable to run, the Commodores could not subdue a

relentiess Gator pass rush as SEC total offense leader John

Gromos struggled. Vanderbilt.

conference, dropped its 16th

consecutive SEC road game and

Gromos hit on just 15 of 36

passes for 174 yards, throwing two costly interceptions. Van-

derbilt's only scoring came on

was outgained 486-176.

Continued from 18
yards by Carlos Huerts.
San Jose State scored in the second quarter on a 36-yard pass from Matt Ventch to Kevin Evans, Ventch ran around the right side for the two-point conversion.
San Jose State added another score with

1:06 left to play in the game on a 3-yard pass from Ralph Martini to James Courtney. Martini added two more points on a pass to

The Spartans' first touchdown narrowed the score to 17-8 at the half. But Torretta and the Hurricanes responded in the third quarter with a 85-yard touchdown drive capped by Crowell's dive over the middle with 10:27 left in the period, and on Huerta's 41-yard field goal to make it a comfortable 27-8.

Johnny Clark's 44-yard field goal in the second period and an 11-yard run by freshman Tony Jackson with 8:03 left in the

game. Oromos completed a 2-point conversion pass to Mark Kubow following Jackson's

Morris provided Florida's only scoring of the second half, cap-

ping a 50-yard drive highlighted by Smith's 30-yard gain. Willie

McClendon scored on a 4-yard run and Arden Czysewski kicked field goals of 23 and 30 yards as the Gators took a 27-3 halftime

"This is the best team we've played — but I knew that coming down here," said Van-derbilt Coach Watson Brown. "We turned it over twice early

and gave them a bomb and we

comfortable 27-8.

The Hurricanes scored again on Bethel's catch with 54 seconds left in the third quarter, set up by a short, 28-yard punt by San Jose's Jim Hughes thatleft Miami with only 32 yards to drive for the score.

Miami scored again with 9:38 left in the game on a 78-yard drive capped by McGuire. The big play was a 30-yard run by Johnson.

Johnson. Miami's final score was set up by Pee Wee Smith's 63-yard punt return to the 8-yard line. Johnson scored two plays later.

Torretta's 18-yard pass to Thomas over Spartan cornerback Paul Franklin opened the scoring with 7:24 to go in the first quarter to finish off a 10-play, 71-yard drive. Huerta's 37-yard field goal widened the

margin to 10-0 as the first quarter ended.

The next time Miami got the ball, the Hurricanes' Torretta-to-Carroll connection heated up. Carroll caught an 18-yarder down the right sidelines, and a 9-yarder up the middle before he grabbing a 38-yard touchdown pass.

San Jose's touchdown midway in the half was set up by a sack by linebacker Lynell Mayo on fourth and one, giving the Spartan's the ball on their own 48.

The big play on the drive was a seven-yard punch up the middle by Sheldon Canley with a 15-yard personal foul penalty tacked on. Then came Ventch's scoring pass to Evans over freshman safety Darryl

'Noles

contest. The score came three plays after LeRoy Butler intercepted a Virginia Tech pass

on the second play of the game.

Florida State's defense also set up the Seminoles' next two scores by blocking two Virginia Tech punts. For the afternoon, the Seminoles defense sacked Virginia Tech quarterbacks nine times and came up with these times and came up with these times and came up with three

interceptions. Richie Andrews hit a 23-yard field goal and Willis capped a 42-yard drive with a 1-yard sneak for a touchdown for a 17-0.

lead with 6:05 left in the half.
Willis closed the half by completing 6 of 7 passes in a drive that covered 82 yards in 2:49. The touchdown came on a

10-yard toes to Ronald Lewis.

With 7:18 to go in the third quarter, Willis found tailback Amp Lee behind the defense and hit him with a 67-yard TD pass for a 31-0 lead.

Andrews added a 26-yard field goal later in the quarter, Weldon threw for Florida State's final

touchdown, a 13-yard pass to Terry Anthony, with 12:00 left.

Virginia Tech avoided the trick play in the final quarter. Young threw a lateral pass to Kevin Bennett, who then threw 32 yards to Lamar Smith for the score with 6:10 to go.

"Peter Tom has just surpasse anything I could have expecte from him," said PSU coach Bobby Bowden of Willis' performance. "He just keeps doing it week after week. He was definitely a key today, and that was against a defense that was one of the best in the country."

The Hokies "had a hard tis reaching the same emotional level" they sustained in their 12-10 upset win over West Virginia the previous week.

Bowden added. Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer, who noted before the

game that FSU was one of the top five teams in the nation, said "nothing happened out there today to change my opinion.





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After Clark's 44-yard field goal put Vanderbilt on the board with 5:53 remaining in the opening

half, the Gators needed just 14 seconds to grab a 27-3 advan-tage. Morris faked a handoff to Smith and found Ernie Mille streaking open down the left sidelines. Mills caught the ball at the Vanderbilt 30 and went in untouched to complete the 71yard score.



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Business

IN BRIEF

Chamber-director nominees named

SANFORD - The nominating committee of the Greater lanford Chamber of Commerce has selected candidates for

The committee has nominated 20 chamber members to fill 10 three-year slots on the board of directors. Ballots will be mailed to, the chamber's 1,100 members and results will be announced in November.

Nominations for directors are: J.S. "Red" Cleveland, Craig Dawson, Ron Dycus, Wayne Epps, Sandra Glenn, Bette Gramkow, Jack Greene, Art Grindle, John Kane, Bud Layer, Daryl McLain, Jone Porter, James Quinn, Buz Thurston, Roger Stewart, Chuck Vok, Earl Weldon, Loren Williams, Martha Yancey and Jim Young.

The group also nominated Tony Russi as president, Young as vice president and Bobby Douglas as treasurer.

Young moves to Seminole National

SANFORD - James B. Young has been appointed Executive Vice President of Seminole National Bank, effective tomorrow, seconding to Patrick L. Epting, Seminole president.

Epting described Young as a community-mintled banker who has chosen to work for a local community bank. Young had been the City Executive at First Union National Bank in Sanford.

Foley opens Autocraftsmen Inc.

WINTER SPRINGS - Bob Foley has announced the opening of his Autocraftsmen Inc. shop at 1255 Belle Ave.

Foley says the shop, located east of U.S. 17-92, off Highway 434, specialises in Honda automobile repair. The shop will be open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and alternate Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Foley currently is chairman of the Automotive Advisory Committee of Seminole Community College and is a past president of Honda Parts and Service Managers Association of Plorida.

Eller promoted by greeting firm

SANFORD — Hazel Eller of Sanford, has been promoted to a sales manager by Getting To Know You, based in Westbury, N.Y., the nation's largest new homeowner welcoming service.

Eller joined the company four years ago as a sales representative in the Orlando area. She served as a sales pervisor there for the past two years and now will be in charge of managing the sales force in Orange, Seminole, and Volume Counties as well as in Daytona Beach.

Sponsored by local merchants and professionals, Getting To Know You sends new homeowners a housewarming package.

MBA retained by Heathrow Realty

LONGWOOD - Melinda Brody Associates says it has been retained by Heathrow Realty.

MBA recently completed a six hour "Back to Basics" sales training program for the staff of Heathrow in Lake Mary. An ongoing shopping and training program is set for 1990.

Ben Franklin opens today in Volusia

ORANGE CITY - Arts, crafts, floral and framing supplies will-be available to Southwestern Voluste and North Seminole County residents at Four Townes Shopping Center, 2460 South Volusia Ave., with the grand opening today of a Ben Franklin Crafts store.

A Holiday Bale will kick off grand opening week with doors to be opened to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.

During the first week class instructors will be demonstrating some of the techniques and crafts to be taught to students in

Stocks plunge to lowest

since October '87 crash

Stromberg-Carlson honored

vice president Human Resources for GPT Stromberg-Carlson, says it is the employees involved in community work who have helped the company win an Industry of the Year Award from the State of Florida.

"As the largest manufacturing employer in Seminole County. we feel we have a responsibility to positively contribute to the quality of life in Central Florida," Whitney said in accepting the award recently.

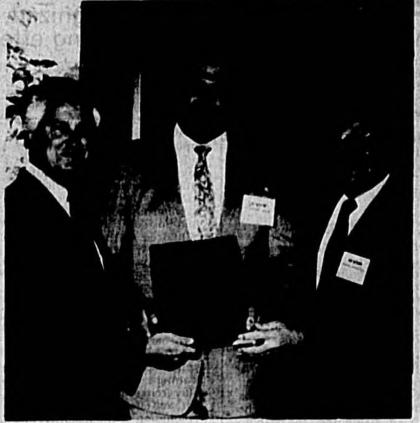
"I'd also like to thank those employees who are actively involved in community work. It is their efforts that have made OPT Stromberg-Carlson an integral part of the community," he said. Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley, Florida's Secretary of Commerce, hosted GPT Stromberg-Carlson and 11 other companies at the Sept. 21 luncheon held at the

"The winners were selected because of their outstanding contributions toward improving the overall quality of life in Florida," Brantley said. "All of the companies we are honoring have helped the state by creating jobs, increasing capital investment, providing professional or civic leadership, and heightening economic and cultural life

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within our communities." GPT Stromberg-Carlson, the



Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley, left, Lou Whitney, of Stromberg-Carlson Corp., and Jim Brown, of the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

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Winn-Dixle Stores, Inc. and The Salvation Army have announced that the Hurrican Relief effort in Charleston, S.C., area will benefit from their joint "Even it Up" program until the crisis is over.

The program to feed the hun-

needs of Hurricane Hugo victims while emergency conditions exist, Winn-Dixle said.

troduced on Jan. 26 in Winn. dollar for the hungry.

gry in communities across the Dixie retail locations throughout Sunbelt will concentrate on the Florida, Georgia, Alabama. Louisiana, Mississippi, and North and South Carolina. The program allows customers the opportunity to "Even Up" their "Even it Up" has raised opportunity to "Even Up" their \$138,375 since it was in. total grocery bill to the next

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Chamber sets blender at The Half Shell

BANFORD - The **Greater Sanford Chamber** of Commerce will hold its monthly **Member Blender** on Thursday at The Half Shell Oyster Bar and Restaurant, 119 S. Magnolia Ave. The blender will begin at 5 p.m.

Jeff Ward and John Justus opened the downtown oyster bar in July. The Half Shell serves seafood and steaks, with specialties like blackened grouper and stuffed flounder.

Live rhythm-and-blues entertainment is featured every weekend at The Half Sheil. Mike Galloway and the Midnight Creepers is the house band.

The Half Shell to op from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Wednes-day; from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays; from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays and Seturdays, and from noon to 12 a.m. Sundays.

CenTrust stops dividends

MIAMI (UPI) - CenTrust Bank says it has stopp payment of dividends on its preferred stock and has ceased repurchasing the stock.

Centrust was ordered to take the actions by federal regulators.

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The Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted by about 190 points to close at 2569.26 llowing a Friday the 13th ng wave that marked Wall h on Oct. 19, 1987. On

hardest, dropping to about 122, a ions of about 5 for the week. Some other local stocks ed unchanged for the falls Morrison's actual-ed a fraction, closing at

On the American Stock Exchange, prices also skidded in heavy trading. The Amex Market Value index plunged 18.56 to 378.45. The price of an average share lost 63

The National Association of Securities Dealers composite index dropped 14.90 to 467.39.

On the New York Block Exchange, declines pum-meled advances 1,597-141 meled advances 1,597-141 among the 1,972 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape at closing Friday. EDT. Volume swelled to about 251,170,000 shares. compared with 160,120,000 Thursday. The composite index tumbled 11.43 to 185.55. The price of an

185.55. The price of an average share each \$2.19.

News that investors trying to buy UAL Corp. had been unable to secure financing for their \$6.75 billion bid sent k waves through the t, sparking nervousness the health of the junk

Local Interest

October 1987 and panic that we're facing another October (crash) two years later — and started dumping stocks at any price," and Alfred Goldman. market strategist with A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc. "But I don't think there's a risk of a

repeat of October 1987."

Goldman said the selling became "totally irrational. Unless some news of the end of the world comes out over the weekend, the market will regain its sensibility by

Monday." He acknowledged the market's fears about the use of junk bonds to finance takeovers, but pointed out that "UAL is one company with one problem. This isn't enough to knock the market down 200 points." he said.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Nursing assistants graduate

ORLANDO — Six of the 10 members of the first class of nurse assistants to graduate Oct. 5 from a course taught by the American Red Cross are from Seminole County. The course was taught at the Beverly Enterprises Career Training Center in Orlando and the graduates have been placed in positions in area Beverly nursing homes.

Graduates are: Tonia Deliamotta of Longwood, David Abbott and Candi Carroll of Geneva, and Shirley Keeling of Sanford, all placed at the Longwood Health Care Center: Caria Elisworth of Sanford, placed at the Park Lake Health Care Center in Winter Park: and Cynthia Scott of Sanford, placed at the Orlando Health Care Center.

Better Breathers meet in Longwood

LONGWOOD — South Seminole Better Breathers, a support group for people with breathing difficulties, will hold its monthly meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday in South Seminole Community Hospital's classroom.

The program, free to participants, will consist of a demonstration and discussion of the use of liquid nitrogen by Linde Home Health Care. To make a reservation for the meeting, call Linda Weinberg at 767-1200, extension 265.

Weliness Day in Apopka

APOPKA — A free foot check by a podiatrist and a free blood pressure check will be offered at Wellness Day at Florida Hospital Apopka from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday. The acreenings will be offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the hospital

Children's self-esteem seminar offered

ORLANDO - A seminar on "Building Your Child's Self-Esteem," aimed at parents and teachers, is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at the University Behavioral Center, 2500

The seminar, featuring Cheryl Malone, program director forAdolescent and Children's Services, will present tools to encourage children's independence and self-appreciation while teaching acceptance and growth from their mistakes.

The program is free, however seating is limited. To register call Patti Millison at 281-7000.

Physician call program Wednesday

WINTER PARK - "Physicians on Call," a program which offers direct access to physicians for answers to health questions, will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The program, sponsored by Winter Park Memorial Hospital, will allow area residents to call on of approximately 20 doctors on a panel to ask questions. Doctors on the panel will represent areas of internal medicine, neurology, cardiology and gastroenterology.

The telephone number to call is 646-7989.

Weight loss program offered

ORLANDO — "Weight No More," a weight loss program sponsored by Florida Hospital, will begin at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in room 241 of the hospital medical plaza, 2501

Cost of the nine 90-minute sessions is \$140. For more infermation, or to register, call \$97-1785.

Hyperactive children can be treated

If not recognized, ADHD can have have life-long effects on sufferers

By BRAD CHURCH Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Children who don't pay attention, who seem to be daydreamers, or who are impulsive and accident-prone and can't sit still for a minute, may be victims of Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), the most common psychiatric disorder suffered by children.

Children with this disorder have often been stamped as "bad" kids who won't behave and often disrupt school classes, and have long-lasting problems as a result of this labeling.

Dr. Zeena Latif Marshall. Sanford child psychiatrist, says more parents and teachers are learning to recognize the symptoms of ADHD, and get treatment for the children who suffer from it.

In an effort to increase understanding of the disorder, and to be able to recognize it. Dr. Marshall will conduct a seminar at Central Florida Regional Hospital Nov. 9. The seminar, scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m. is particularly aimed at elementary school teachers and nurses. daycare center workers, and parents of young children, she

Dr. Marshall says about 3 percent of all children suffer from the disorder, and boys are nine times as likely as girls to develop it.

Children who are not treated for the disease, caused by a chemical imbalance, can suffer emotional and social effects which may last them a lifetime. On the other hand, 80 to 90 percent of those who are treated respond favorably, Dr. Marshall

Children who develop the disorder usually begin to exhibit disorder usually begin to exhibit symtoms as early as two or three years of age, but the disorder usually isn't recognized until they begin to attend school, Dr. Marshall said, "Parents may recognize symptoms in other children before they do their own," she said. "They may

think other parents are poor disciplinarians and not realize that they are struggling to control a hyperactive child.

Most children with the disorder suffer from both hyperactivity and a failure to focus attention for more than a few seconds. However, some suffer from attention deficit disorder without being hyperactive. These children are often thought to be "daydreamers," who are easily distracted from what's happening in class by activities outside the window, and the disorder is harder to diagnose. Dr. Marshall said.

Although most children outgrow the disorder at about age 12 or 13, some have the problem all their lives. "The biggest problem for these people as adults is the inability to concentrate on anything for very long, but those who recognize their problem have usually been able to function with it and lead normal lives," Dr. Marshall said.

However, those who have never learned that they have a imedical problem, nor received treatment, often turn to drugs and-or alcohol in an effort to combat it."There is a direct correlation between residual (long-lasting) AHDH and drug and alcohol abuse," Dr. Marshall

Even those children who outgrow the problem can suffer long-lasting problems if the disorder is not discovered and

Dr. Marshall says many children, as a result of being branded "bad" kids either react by withdrawing and becoming underachievers, or by becoming confrontational. "In the latter case, the child often begins to lie and cheat and as he gets older he usually exhibits antisocial behavior and gets in trouble with the law.

Dr. Marshall says a genetic link for AHDH has been established and many children who suffer from the disorder

have parents, usually fathers, Marshall said, who did, or do, also. Many of these fathers are alcohol or drug abusers, she said.

Besides a genetic cause, Dr. Marshall said the disorder can be caused by a lack of oxygen at birth, causing a chemical imbalance. That imbalance can be treated with drugs, she said.

The usual treatment consists of behavior modification in combination with the use of psychostimulant drugs, she said. Treatment also includes parent counseling, because parents are involved in the behavior modification. If the child also has a learning disability, which is not uncommon with AHDH children, they will attend special classes, where behavior modification can more easily be practiced by teachers also. Dr.

There are several available drugs that can be used, she said. They are short-lived in the body system, and must be ad-ministered, usually orally, about three times a day. "We do not administer the drugs on weekends, during school vacations or during the summer," Dr. Marshall said.

"By withholding the drugs when children are nit in school, it becomes very clear to the parents that their child's problem is due to a chemical problem, and they become much more understanding and don't misbehavior. This makes them much more receptive to behavior modification techniques." she



MedPlex Announces

New Hospice group formed

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Hospice of the Comforter has received a certificate of need

received a certificate of need from the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative. Services to establish a new hospice program in Seminole and Orange counties.

Robert Watson, vice president of the new organization, said "We hope to be up and running by the first of the year. Currently, we are raising funds ans looking for volunteers, professional personnel and board members."

Hospice is inviting nurses, social workers, home care assistants, clergy, counselors and volunteers who are interested to contact the organization at 628-0808, ir by writing to Hospice of the Comforter, P.O. Box 160220, Altamonte Springs.

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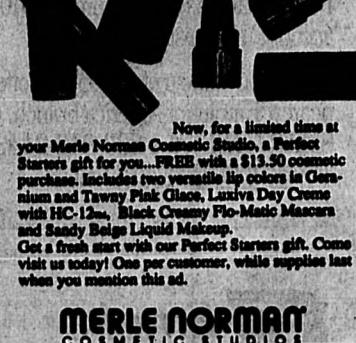
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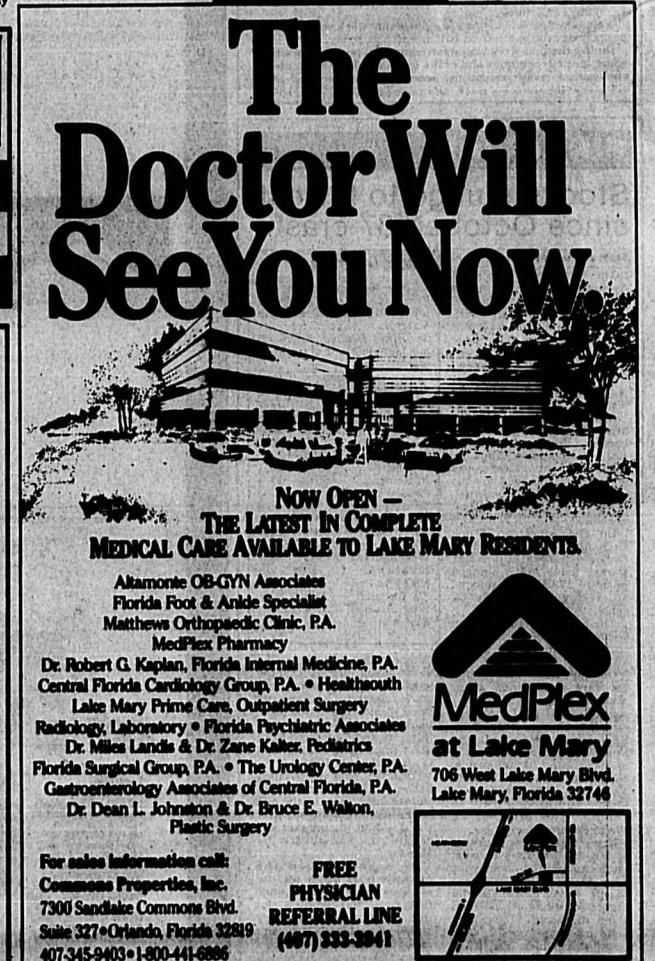
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IN BRIEF

DISTINCTIONS



Kathryn Stagner holds her certificate for her first-place poem.

Prize-winning poet wins again

SANFORD — A poem written by Kathryn Stagner, 91, a resident of Hillhaven Healthcare Center in Samford, has won first place in a national competition of healthcare centers.

Stagner's poem, titled "I'm Glad I'm in Hillhaven," won this year's top ranking in the poetry division in the Hillhaven Corporation's annual art and poetry competition. The contest was open to the more than 300 nursing centers that belong to the corporation.

Stagner also took the first place in poetry in the 1968 Hillhaven competition. In addition, she won first place in the Sanford Herald's "Easter to Me" writing competition this year.

Said Stagner's caretaker and friend. Ruth Price, "She's always been able to put together little rhymes, even when she was 6 or 7. But she hasn't been able to do anything with it until her later years."

Student attends institute

OVIEDO — Lisa Hollon, daughter of Charles and Patricia Hallon of Oviedo, was one of 200 high school students from the United States.

Canada and Korea to attend the one-week 5 u m m c r Camp/Institute for Prospective Teach-

era.
The institute, sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa and the Phi Delta Kappa Educational Founda-

Phi Delta Kappa Educational Foundation, introduces high
school students to careers in education. The
institute was held on the campus of Indiana

University in Bloomington, Ind.
Hollon was selected due to her scholarship, background experiences and an expressed interested in teaching as a career.

ORGANIZATIONS

Optimists readying for festival

SANFORD — The Sanford Optimist Club met Oct. 4 at Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina, under the new administration with president Francis "Bud" Tobin conducting the business meeting. The club is getting ready for the annual band festival.

Billy Ray Johnson and his wife, Roberta, were inducted as new members.

Pootball players who have recently been named as "Players of the Week" were recognized. They include: Kerry Wiggins, Tommie Mathas, Brandon Cash, Davayuavus Grayson, Chris Young and Keith Switzer.

UDC members hear historian

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Sept. 29 meeting of the Norman DeVere Howard chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held at the home of Virginia Jones in Altamonte Springs. Co-hostess for the afternoon meeting was Katle Corley.

A new member, Ruth Young, was welcomed to the chapter. Speaker for the meeting was Margaret Green Wesley, who is a longtime resident of Lake Mary. Wesley has written articles and a book on the history of the area, with her book being published by the city of Lake Mary.

ARTS

Sallet guild launches with lunch

SANFORD — A welcoming luncheon kicked off the 1989-90 season for the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole on Sept. 30 at Lake Monroe Inn.

Hosted by the board of directors, the luncheon honored 20 dancers with contracts and a small wift

Special guests were the dancers' parents and the artistic directors, Valeric Ryc Weld and Miriam Ryc Wright.

The directors addressed the group and gave a preview of what is ahead for the coming year. The guild will take part in the city's St. Lucia Festival in December, take classes with instructors from Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet, and rehearse for the company's annual production in March.

Mentor of maturity



Shelda Wilkens, 4-H coordinator, matches award ribbons with kids' efforts.

4-H head grows kids up inside

By DAVINA BURCH Herald correspondent

SANFORD — The office reserved for Seminole County's 4-H coordinator says a lot about its occupant

Within Shelda Wilken's office at the Agricultural Center. Sanford, you'll find inspirational posters cover the walls. They proclaim such words of wisdom as: "We find in life exactly what we put into it:" "The smallest good deed is better than the grandest good intention:" and "It is not how much we have but how much we enjoy that makes happiness."

"This one is my favorite." Wilkens said as she pointed to a poster that reads: "Success lies not in being the best, but in doing your best."

Wilkens gives a serious nod. "Life tends to be too competitive and young people grow up believing that first is best, when doing doing your best is better."

She said she measures the growth of 4-H and of its members by the group photographs of members at state conferences.

"He's joining the Navy, this week as a matter of fact. She's married and had a baby. She went off to college..." Wilkens said as she pointed to various teen agers' faces in the photos on her office wall. "I manage to keep track of what most of them are doing these days."

Deflated, silver balloons adorned with ribbons are tacked on the same wall, and Wilkens said she is especially sentimental about these. They were given to her by five 4-Hers who won an all-expense-paid trip to Chicago a few years ago to attend the 4-H National Congress.

"To win that trip is a big honor and I was proud of them." she said.

Some of Wilkens' own awards decorate the opposite wall. State "Search for Excellence" awards for top-quality 4-H programming in 1988 and 1989 are among them. But Wilkens modestly laughs them off and quickly changes the subject.

Wind-up toys, a scarecrow with Mickey Mouse cars and a plastic "lizard in a jar" litter her office and betray her "kid-at-heart" personality.

"I'm the only grown-up who still gets to go to camp every year and I love it!" Wilkens laughed aloud, her blue eyes merry and sparkling. She explained that each year for about a week.

children from Seminole, Orange and Volusia counties come together at 4-H camp in the Ocala National Forest.
"We do traditional camp things like swimming.

"We do traditional camp things like swimming, canoeing, and arts and crafts," she said. "The older members go along as cabin counselors."

The best part of the experience, Wilkens said.

is that the children meet children from other counties.

Farmer and his land mutually appreciative

By MARYA HAWKINS Herald columnist

SANFORD — The love of tilling the soil is in the blood of farmer and outdoorsman Alexander Wynn Jr.

Wynn was born in Quincy, Fla., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wynn Sr. Before Alexander Sr.'s demise, he farmed in and around Sanford until he was 92 years old and in 1979 passed away.

Wynn Jr. moved to Sanford with his family in 1921 from Quincy.

"My greatest love has always been working in the soil and being successful in raising crops." Wynn said. "Being behind the plow and tilling the land gives you the privilege of letting your mind wander toward the greatness that surrounds us.

"We sometimes don't appreciate how beautiful the world is and how blessed we are to be able to see God's greatness in our everyday lives."

For the 67 years he has lived in Sanford and Seminole County. Wynn has worked as a farmer as well as a landscaper for the Sanford Housing Project of Castle Brewer Court when it first opened. He remembers farming, working the soil and cutting the roadways in Seminole County for such great farms as Russell Farms and Whitehead Farms.

Wynn recalls when he worked for the state mowing the grass along U.S. Highway 17-92 from the Lake Monroe bridge to French Avenue, and then along State Road 46 to the Titusville bridge. The next day, he said, he would return to Sanford after getting in some 5 a.m. fishing and hunting.

Wynn's love for tilling the soil gets him up early in the morning at his farm in Cameron City, in the rural area of Sanford. A wide smile comes over his face as he talks about the fresh okra he is cutting, the greens with their wide leaves, the bright red tomatoes (sometimes the size of two baseballs each), green string beans, sweet peas, cabbages and cucumbers. He also is getting some of his 16 hogs ready for a winter slaughter.

ready for a winter slaughter.
Years of hard work has paid off for Wynn and his wife, the former Elia Rembert, as the couple have raised nine children of whom they are quite proud. Elia continues to work as a presser at a downtown cleaners.

All nine children are grown. They are: Alexander C. Wynn III. employed by the state as an HRS counselor: Levonnia A. Wynn, a community development coordinator in Fort Pierce; Wyndell Wynn, an electrician in Columbus, Ga.; Diana Wynn, a community aid in Sanford; Michael Robert, a sergeant in the U.S. Army, stationed in Germany: Shirley Wynn. of Sanford, who received a degree in special education from Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach: Sylvester Wynn, a teacher at Goldsboro Elementary School, Sanford; Mary Rossie Wynn, a medical □See Farmer, Page SC



Alexander Wynn Jr. harvests a bushel of okra on his farm.

FOR ALL THE PEOPLE NEWS IN YOUR AREA, SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD

Women's clubs pledge \$250,000 for AIDS chair

of Mayor Bettye Smith, AIDS research funds will be boosted by about \$250,000. And it all started in Sanford.

When the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs gathered for the fall board meeting Sept. 29-Oct.2 in Kissimmee, the mayor, FFWC legislative chairman, was in charge of a workshop on AIDS. Speakers for the houriong workshop were Dr. Joseph Berger of Miami and Karen Coleman of Geneva, formerty of Sanford.

The program focused on the death of Thomas E. "Tom" Whigham, Sanford attorney, who lost his life at age 35 from AIDS contracted through blood transfusions. Dr. Berger treated Tom, and Karen is Tom's sister. The two speakers make an inspiring team.

Funds are being raised by a SuperChallenge effort started by Tom and his family to benefit the Thomas E. Whigham/Joseph R. Berger M.D. Neurological AIDS Chair, a \$1 million venture at the University of Miami

School of Medicine. When the Woman's Club of Senford Inc. met for the first seting of the 1968-89 seasons on Oct. 4, Mayor Smith reported on the workshop. Attending the ion was Jeannine Faubion of Ft. Myers, second vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She was so impressed with the program that she asked Karen if she and Dr. Berger could give the same presentation at the GFWC Southern Conference to be held in Orlando Nov. 9-12. Karen said, "Yes."

About one and a half years to. Karen held members of the aniord Woman's Club spell-bund when she spoke on AIDS, store her brother's death. Now, it looks like Karen and her counterpart, Dr. Berger, are headed for the national scene with their outstanding docu-

The mayor, former president of the Senford Woman's Club, commented about the workshop: "You could have heard a pin drop in the room with 500 n. They were meamerised

both speakers.

Upon the mayor's challenge to the FFWC to belp rates funds for AIDS research, the FFWC entractions and largest to

members of the FFWC, which averages about \$10 per member.

A small price to pay.

The club's business meeting was conducted by president Hasel Cash in the Banford Woman's Club auditorium, which was decerated in the Helloween motif, Mary Tillis, second vice president, introduced the following new members: Barbara Moore, Jean Metis, Grace Parks and Retha letta, Grace Parks and Retha lankenship, Gladys Wray is a sinetated member.



Hazel Cash (left), Sanford Woman's Club president, receives the book "Reaching Out" from Bettye Smith, Sanford mayor and past club president, for the club's library. The book tells the

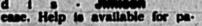
Routine reports were given by the officers and department chairmen, Lessie Pauline, home life; Irene Brown, public affairs; Faye Siler, arts; and Justine Lee,

Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte) Smith spoke on the GFWC and its centennial that will be celebrated next year in New York City. The GFWC is the world's oldest and largest nondenominational, non-partisan volunteer service organization of women, with 10 million members worldwide in more than 40 countries.

Forthcoming events scheduled include: a country barbecue. open to the public, on Nov. 5, at the Shrine Club; helping to serve workers building the Children's Playground on the Park on Park. Nov. 1-5; sponsoring the bridge sessions of the Golden Age Games on Nov. 10 with Emy Bill as chairman; participating in the St. Lucia Festival of Lights in December; and an arts and crafts festival in January. Also the Women's Club Chorus has been invited to sing when the new FFWC building is dedicated next spring in Labeland.

mate Pauline introduced the st speaker, Pat Jiminia of the

Alsheimer Resource Center Inc., Winter Park. husband's 14 - year Alsheimer's



history of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will celebrate its centennial in 1990. The federation has pledged about \$250,000 for AIDS research at the University of Miami.

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tients and caregivers at the center, she said.

The goal of the center is: to provide education, family and individual counseling, emotional support and crisis assistance to families dealing with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias, and to work for earch to find a cause and

Betty Steffens, third vice president, introduced the following luncheon hostesses: Eve Rogero and Betty Sandage, co-chairmen: Faye Siler, Mary Boone, Virginia Burney, Ann Brisson, Eloise Cleveland, Mary Ann' Cleveland 'and Mildred

Amaranth louds fund-raiser
In a star-studded setting at the Ramata inn, Jacksonville, David McFadden was honored by the Grand Court of Florida, Order of the Amaranth. David, Grand Royal Patron, was recognised for his work in helping raise 8200,000 last year through the Amaranth for the National Disbetes Foundation, the order's Diabetes Foundation, the order's

major charity.
Sharing honors with David as special "Amaranth Stars" was

Marjorie Jones, Grand Royal Matron of the Florida Amaranth. Hosts were William and Florence

About 250 attended the banguet that had the theme "Putting on the Glits." It was truly the night for the stars to shine

David and his wife, June, had the surprise of their lives. The handsome senior chief petty officer they saw from a distance in the hall looked like their son. It was their son, David, who is stationed with the Navy in North Charleston, S.C., and his wife, Georgia Ann. The couple's home was severely damaged by the recent Hurricane Hugo and David is due for sea duty, so David and June did not expect them to show up for the event.

Other family members attending were the couple's daugh-ters. Colleen McFadden. Orters, Colleen meradien, Or-lando, and Sharon and Dean Metth of Deltona. Another Man. Tommy of Delbary, was unable to attend. Amaranth officers and members from across the state also were in attendance.

David is working hard this year trying to top last year's \$200,000 for the National Diabetes Foundation. "It looks like we will." he said, "based on what we have received so far. Amaranth folks are the most loving generous folks you'll ever

The McFaddens have enjoyed their travels since David was elected as the Grand Royal Patron of the Grand Court Order of the Amaranth, a Masonic



From left, Sanford Pilot Club member Mary Jo Cochrane stands at the punchbowl with fellow member Mae Pawlson and regional Lt. Gov. Pat Calandras at a recent business meeting.

intimate party of eight

Olga Hunter was the hostess with the mostest when she entertained eight "dear friends" at an afternoon coffee at her home on Oct. 5. The occasion was Olga's 91st birthday.

As lively and as spunky as a woman half her age, Olga entertained with the greatest of ease. She has been living in the same house since she was a bride 68 years ago.

Olga was born in the Upsala section of Sanford to original Swedish settlers. She recalls 'driving the first school bus" in Sanford when she was 15. She said her father fixed up a wagon like a bus and she carried school children from the Upsala Church to Sanford Grammar School, where she also attended school (women's libbers, top that one).

Olga reflects a wealth of Sanford history and has lots of interesting stories to tell. A modern woman who was always way ahead of her time, Olga said, "Until now, I haven't minded changes, but I do now.' She downright resents some

aspects of progress, she said.

Gathering with Olga to cele-brate her birthday and reminisce, about the "good old days" were: Hilda Carlson Thompson, Alice Nordgren, Lenora Jones, Helen Stapler, Louise Austin, Ruth Lundouist Ina Galloway and undquiet, Ina Galloway and

Cruicing for a cause

Everybody's invited to go
"Cruicing Down the River on a
Sunday Afternoon" today from 5
to 7:30 p.m. So hop aboard.

The cruice, aboard the Grand
Romance, is a benefit for the St.
Lucia Festival of Lights and the
Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association (merchants on First Street and the Sanford Marina) for

Christmas decorations and activ-

d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Victor

According to Edie Smith, co-chairman of the festival, boarding will begin at 5 p.m., followed by a two-hour cruise that will feature complimentary hors

Kusik and his band will provide the music for patrons' dancing and listening pleasure. "It's going to be fun." Edie said. Calling the event a "spirit of giving" cruise, Edie suggests the community "catch the spirit" by attending the benefit for \$15.75 per person.

Sanford at Marketplace

A large turnout of Sanford supporters showed up at St. Peters Episcopal Church's Marketplace held Oct. 7 (see Cynthia Austin's Lake

Mary/Longwood column).
Sally Green greeted the patrons upon arrival and made sure each had a souvenir market bag to fill with the lovely crafts

made by the churchwomen. Early shoppers from Sanford included Janice Springfield. Margaret Wright, Joan Ludwig Evelyn Bales, Judy Sandefur Mona Walker, Camille Moreland and Flo Stietbenberger, amon

nitarios pay Pilots'visit Paying an official visit to Pilot Club of Sanford at the October business meeting wer regional Lt. Gov. Pat Calandra and Dixie Yost, Pilot Interna-tional Anchor Club Leader, both

of Bartow. Following the meeting at the First United Methodist Church. the visiting dignitaries were honored at a reception in the

church parlor. According to Florence Korgan, the club will celebrate Founder's Day on Oct. 17 with the Orlando Pilot Club and the Winter Park Pilot Club at Timacuan Country Club in Lake Mary. Pilot In-ternational was founded Oct. 21. 1917, in Macon, Ga. The Sanford Pilot Club was founded Oct. 17.

Surprise meeting in D.C. Robbie and Lisa Robertson spent a recent week in

Washington, D.C., where Robbie

Hickey, Smith married

oremony on Saturday, May 37, at All Soule Catholic Church. leaford, with the Rev. Ray

The bride in the daughter of

father, the bride chose for my your a turn-of-the-century gown, heavily banded, of frozy gown, and lace with train. She work her hair event to one adde with a cascode of curie and fresh roses. She carried a beautable of a dozen tvory and peach roses with white baby's breath and

Kathryn H. Hickman of leitland, sister of the bride, served as matren of honor. She rere a peach, mermaid-style

were a peach, mermaid-style satingswn.

Dressed to match the matron of honor were bridesmaids Hallie

ebersh Viscon. David M. Smith, brother of the ridegroom, attended as best

Groomsmen were Jeffrey Regero, Daniel Bogesjie and Scott T. Hicksy.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith

The newlyweds have settled in

The bridegroom is an engineer's aide at the Naval Research Lab in Orlando and a student at the University of Central Piorida, Orlando. The bride to employed by shouse as a mechanical

Brooks, Reynolds take vows

SANFORD - Elizabeth Annette Brooks and Michael Kirkwood Reynolds were mar-ried in a traditional candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 19, at the First Preabyterian Church, Sanford, with the Rev. Richard Danielak of-

ficiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Brooks, Sanford, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.K. Reynolds, Dade City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white silk taffeta gown designed with a modified Sabrina neckline. The bell-shaped sleeves were fashioned with Alcenon lace inserts trimmed with sequins and pearls. The fitted bodice featured an Alcenon lace panel enhanced with pearls and the lace-edged full skirt swept into a cathedrai-length train accented with a deep V-shaped Alcenon lace in-

A pearl and crystal crown held her fingertip veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of orchids.

stephanotis, freesia and tvy.
Nancy Walsh, Jacksonville, attended as matron of honor. She wore a full-length seafoam gown of tissue faille styled with a dropped waist and full skirt. The off-the-shoulder bodice featured

looped-bow sleeves. She carried a nosegay of daisies with a daisy cluster adorning her hair. Stacy Merritt, Plantation, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Rose Speer, Sanford, and Julie Jurgaitis of Venice, sister of the bridegroom. Their gowns and flowers were identical to those of the honor attendant.

B.K. Reynolds served his son as best man. He also honored the couple as a soloist by singing "Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Usher-groomsmen were Michael A. Brooks of Gainesville, brother of the bride; Dr. Michael

Jurgaitia of Venice; and Jeffrey Williams of Greensboro, N.C. Following the ceremony a re-ception was held at the Mayfair County Club, Sanford, Greeting the guests at the reception was Annette Hodges, Sanford, Presiding at the guest book was Debby Horner, Sanford, The wedding cake was cut by Eloise Pfeifauf, Osteen, assisted by Linda Nadelman, Lake Mary, Dance muste was provided by Dance music was provided by

Nick Pfeifaul's band.
After a wedding trip to Ala the newlyweds are making their home in DeLand, where the bride is attending Stetson University. The bridegroom is a software engineer for Stromberg-Carlson, Lake Mary.

Lane and B.J. Jenkins of Wayne and Pat Johnson of Jackson, Miss., announce the Oviedo. birth of a daughter, Molly Beth, born on Wednesday, Sept. 20, in Paternal grandparents are L.C. Paternal grandparents are L.C. and Kathy Jenkins of Salis. Mics. Maternal grandparents are



represented the governmental. affairs committee at a convention of the National Propane Gas Association. "We just had a wonderful time," Lies said. They saw all the sights and went on a cruise down the Potomac River at night, which Lisa described as "eo beautiful." Were the Robertsons ever surprised when they discovered that her father, Ted Barker, principal of Greenwood Lakes Middle School, was in Washington at the same time!

Ted was honored at the White House, in the presence of President Bush, for representing one of nine Florida schools to receive status as a national school of excellence from the U.S. Department of Education. Accompanying him were Bob Rughes. superintendent of education, and Ann Nelswender, chairman of the Seminole County School

Denoers in parking let School of Dance Arts, Lake Mary, held open house Oct. 8 at the facility located in the Oaks the facility located in the Oaks
Shopping Center. A stage was
set up in the parking lot where
dancers entertained shoppers.
About 200 well-wishers stopped
by during the afternoon, according to Valerie Weld, coowner and instructor of the
dancing school, which also has a
branch in Sanford.

Marketplace united Christmas, crafts, coffee

A delightful, delectable and definitely profitable day was had for all those involved in and those who attended the Marketplace held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary. The second annual Marketplace was open on Saturday. Oct. 7, for members of the church and bers of the church and munity.

the community.

A section of the parish hall was quaintly decorated like a European cafe with gingham tablecioths and fresh flowers. The International Coffee, as the cafe was titled, was a highlight to the Marketplace where basaar shoppers could chose the type of international coffee preferred and make it, too.

Choices at the cafe included a Hawaiian coffee, made with coconut milk: Cafe Brasillia, made with chocolate chips, whipped cream and topped with chocolate ahavings: Cafe Viennese; made with a cinnamon stick, whipped cream and topped with bits of grange; and Cafe as Lait.

whipped cream and topped with bits of orange; and Cafe au Lait, half coffee and half milk. Along with the coffee, shoppers could nample the home-baked items that were being sold in the

Country Store.
"Ninety percent of the people opted for the Cafe Brasilia." said Diane Matteson, a member of St. Peter's and one of the worker at the International Coffee.

"Everyone liked the idea of being able to sit and talk." The idea for the international Coffee came from Bettye Dedman, the chairwoman for the Marketplace. She had done it in her home before, and it proved to be a success. Shape of coffee mugs, cut out of paper, had the recipe for the coffees written on them.

"After the success of the High Tea last year (at the 1988 Marketplace) we were concerned about what to do," Dedman said.

A favorite baked item was

some pumpkin chocolate-chip cookies made by Karen Hartman. All the items in the Country Store were baked fresh, either the day or night before

Saturday.
"We asked everyone to bring in the baked items fresh in case people wanted to buy them and freeze them for the holidays.",

Dedman said.

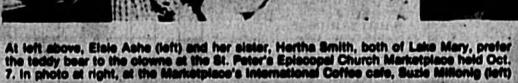
Other items included in the County Store were homemade caramela, Mexican bread, sugar-free cookies and cannot green persecuted to the cookies and cannot green persecuted to the cookies and cannot green persecuted to the cookies and cannot green to the cookies and cannot g

pepper jelly.
"All the tables wre full this morning." said JoAnne Her-ringwhaw, a member of the church and a helper in the Country Store. "We've had a steady flow all day."

The main reason people came to the Marketplace was to get a little jump on their Christmas shopping, and the Marketplace shopping, and the marketpace certainly provided an opportuni-ty for that. There were beautifully hand-crafted items at very reasonable prices. Emma Proderick, the master quitter at the church, made aprons. potholders and some quilts. Edna Halen made some darling teddy bears and adorable dolls, as well as angels to be hung on the Christmas tree.

"She does them all from







"Even though it was safe to

fly. I didn't want to travel by

myself with a 2-year-old, knowing the hurricane was moving

up the coast," Sally said.

During their stay in Washington, D.C., the Roberts stayed at the Howard Johnson's

across from the Watergate Hotel.

It was the same hotel that the

FBI used as their headquarters

limited the sight-seeing, al-

though they did get to see the Air and Space Museum, the Museum of Natural History and

the National Aquarium in

"We got lost a lot. That was frustrating." Sally said. "You can't return the same way when

you go somewhere. There are so

The Roberts enjoyed their trip in spite of the miserable weather and look forward to visiting our

nation's capitol again.
(Cynthic Austin is a Santa.
Herald correspondent correction the Lake Mary-Longwood arts.
Phone: SES-1000.)

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many one-way streets."

The weather was rainy, which

while "spying" on Watergate.

and Diane Matteson serve Hawaiian coffee to Marge Callander, of Lake Mary. In photo below, Sara Byers, of Sanford, looks over the variety of handmade Christmas tree ornaments.

CYNTHIA AUSTIN

scratch," Dedman said. "I can't imagine the amount of time she puts into them."

"I had a lot of fun doing them." Halen said.

A unique item was a handkerchief doll made to resemble the handkerchief dolls that pioneer women made for their children, who didn't have dolls. Their mothers would take one of daddy's handkerchiefs and tie knots in it to make the head and arms.

of the church, claimed she had no talent, so she gathered grape-Ursula West, another memb vines for other members to m the Christmas wreaths. Another member who claimed to be "just" a worker was Sandy Robinson, who helped the Marketplace to run amouthly Barbara Chapman, the head of publicity for the event, also made some beautiful baskets decorated with large, stiff rib-

"We had people waiting at the door before 10 a.m.," said Teresa Apple, a worker and member of the church. "They couldn't understand why we

wouldn't let them in early. The money raised from this year's Marketplace will be used to equip the kitchen at the church.

"The first thing we need is a hood for the stoves," Dedman said. "Then we'll go from there."

Since commercial equipment is needed in the kitchen, the money raised from the Marketplace may just barely cover the cost of the hood for the



The first meeting of the year for the Lake Mary Woman's Club was held on Sept. 28 at the Community Improvement Asso-ciation (CIA) Building in Lake

Four guests were welcomed by the club: Charlyne Carruth, C.I.P. chairman of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs; Alice Von Suskil, chairman of Conservation FFWC: Ann Clements, past president of the Women's Club of Hisleah: and Ramona Thompson, chairman of the Education Department and Leadership/Hoby.

leadership and its importance in everyone's life. While being very informative, she told many stories and poems that were

The Woman's Club of Lake Mary are announcing their forthcoming second annual Italian Feast. It will be held on Priday. Oct. 27, at the CIA: Building from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are 85 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Tickets may

be purchased from any member of the club, or from the Sun Bank on Lake Mary Boulevard.

Last year's event was a great success, and the women of the club are looking forward to another great evening feasting Italian-style.

Money raised will provide local, deserving students with scholarships for their education

Oktoberlest VFW-style

A traditional German-style dinner of knockwurst, sauer-kraut, potato salad and apple sauce, will be served at the VFW Post No. 827 for an Oktoberfest celebration. The Oktoberfest will be held on Oct. 20 at the VFW Post, located at 1520 N. Hwy. 427 in Longwood.

The meal will begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by a live German band at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner will be 84.50 per plate. For details, call 339-6016.

Also, the Ladies' Auxiliary will be hosting a Halloween Party for children on Sept. 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be prises and games for children of all ages.

A demper on their trip

A Longwood family wasn't able to escape the week of rain or the threat from the recent Hurricane Hugo, when they went to spend a week in Washington, D.C.

Tim and Sally Roberts and their 2-year-old son, David, left for D.C. on Sept. 15. Tim went on to Europe for business after a few days of sight-seeing with his family. Sally and David stayed another week and a couple of extra days due to Hurricane Hugo moving up the coast.

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Dad's 'roughhousing' abuse

DEAR ABST: My con-in-law is one of those sports jocks who think the measure of a man is determined by how much he knows about sports and how much pain he can take. (However, he is scared to death of needles at the doctor's.)

needles at the doctor's.)

He makes fun of me when I gasp as he hold one or the other of my little grandsons upside down, swinging his head very close to the ground. He likes to "roughhouse" with the boys until they're in tears. When I tell him to stop, he says, "You just don't understand how it is with boys because you raised four daughter."

Meanwhile, my daughter (the oys' mother) says nothing. I hink the boys laugh when he egins to roughhouse with them occuse they love the attention.

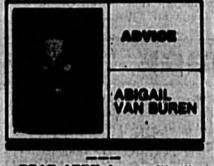
which they rarely get—but they don't enjoy the pain.

My daughter works in an office where they often discuss your letters, so I would appreciate your comments on whether or not I am being unduly con-

The roughhousing usually ends when one of the boys is finally hurt enough to cry—then their daddy's only comment is, "Aw, poor little baby."

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"acreaming in--acream or that the kind of roughhousing he's late with his sons is not only cruel, it's dangerous, and he should cut it out because it's child abuse.



DEAR ABBY: I am writing in defense of the couple who an-nounced their divorce to their nounced their divorce to their friends at their 25th wedding anniversary party. Although "Was There" though the couple's actions were unbelieveable. I think that their actions were kind, compassionate and mature. Their announcement must have put a damper on the party, but if their marriage could not be reconciled, they did the next best thing for themselves, their family and friends.

It is much nicer if divorcing couples can part as "friends" rather than to go for the jugular. rather than to go for the jugular. The anger, accusations and pain should not be hashed and rehashed. By making a joint announcement with all of their friends in attendance, they avoided the painful explanation to each friend, as well as the inaccuracies that occur through appears and the planet of blame. maccuracies that occur through gossip and the placing of blame. They also gave their children and friends permission to remain friendly with both parties.

Their actions were commendable. May they both find happiness.

ness as they each make a new life. I've thought of doing the same thing myself.

ON THE BRINE IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR ON THE BRINK: I am not advocating dissolving mar-riages, but if you decide to go that route, this seems the most civilized way to do it.



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By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BERTHDAY

Oct. 15, 1989 In the year ahead you may form a practical alliance for purely utilitarian needs. This will be a productive union that should turn out beneficial for

both parties. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) in important business dealings today, do not play your trump card until you're sure you can win the trick. Success comes from doing the right thing at the right time. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gft. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Reserve judgment on informa-tion told to you today until you are certain you have the full story. Doing this will strengthen your position and help you act more wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can be instrumental today enlightening a friend who is having trouble making a major decision. It might not be evident immediately, but your input could pay off later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People over whom you have authority will be appreciative of the way you direct them today, because you'll listen and talk to them rather than at them.

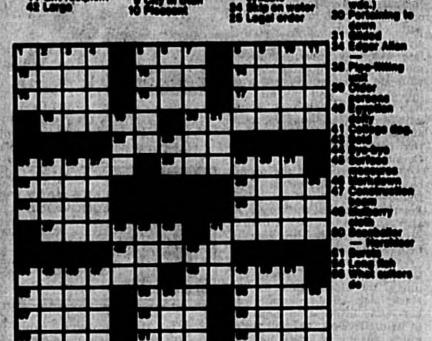
them rather than at them.
AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't waste your energies and abilities on insignificant matters today. You could be luckier than usual at putting truly meaningful arrangements together.

BCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck will be doing all she can today to help you with ventures or enterprises you orignate or personally manage. Don't be afraid to take a calculated risk if necessary.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Study in detail today a situation that could mean something to you in a material sense. You might be able to find a way to make it pay off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Like a coin, conditions in general consist of two sides. If you concentrate your efforts on their





positive elements today you could be more successful than

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today may start out rather uneventful for you, but this pattern isn't likely to persist. Heneficial developments may begin to occur in a rapid suc-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are realistic regarding your objectives today, you'll stand a good chance of achieving them. Use a practical approach where goals are concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) He neither obvious nor devious about your intentions today. The former could tip your hand prematurely, the latter could cause a loss of respect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If there is something potentially beneficial in what you get involved with today, make it a point to share it with friends who have been helpful to you recently.

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derick It Police Oct. 18, 1989

Both your outlook and attitude will undergo constructive changes in the year ahead. You're now in a cycle where you will be more positive, optimistic and enthusiastic, even in areas where you were previously nega-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might be better today at manag-ing things for others than you will be at handling your own affairs. However, this can work

out to your advantage.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) No one is likely to accuse you of being wishy-washy today. You'll know precisely where you stand on critical issues and so will your contemporaries.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Feelings of guilt are likely to accumulate today if you fall to use your time and talents pro-ductively. Put your gifts, as well as your previous hours, to com-mendable uses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

By Bernice Bode Ocel 199 You have a fair for organization today. Instinctively, you'll know what aloignments to delegate to whom and you'll do it in ways that will use the talents of those involved most effectively.

> Once you commit yourself to a course of action today, you will not be easily dissuaded by out-side influences. Your objective

> will be to see it through regard-less of obstacles.
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> PESCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A change in scenery could brighten your outlook today. A long walk or a short drive could help, it doesn't matter which, as long as you're not staring at the

> same four walls.
>
> ARIES (March 21-April 19)
> You should have it all together today when it comes to dollars and cents. In fact, your faculty for accumulation may extend to other areas as well as help you

> get things you want.
> TAURUS, (April 20-May 20)
> Occasionally it is essential we allocate time to attend to our personal needs. Today try to

give the same hours to your interest as you do to your companion's affairs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll function more effectively today if you are able to do what's required without having others peek over your shoulder. Seek seclusion free from busy-bodies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If life has been a bit dull lately/try to involve yourself in a new interest beginning today. Con-structive changes will have a very stimulating effect upon your outlook.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Associates might duck challenges today, but not you. You may even welcome devel-opments that will test your mettle, because deep down you know you can overcome them.

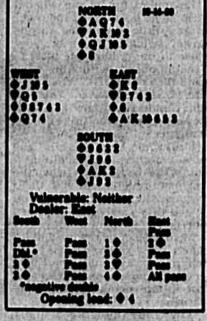
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Because of your ability to keep everything in proper perspective today, it isn't likely that either large or small events will disturb

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By James Jacoby

After South's negative double of two clubs, promising at least competing values but no good bid to make. North-South eventually wound their way to game in spades. That's rather normal. What was not so normal was that West shied away from leading his partner's bid suit. Instead he tried the four of diamonds. Note the devastating Instead he tried the four of diamonds. Note the devastating effect of this lend when combined with bold defensive play by East. Declarer South won the king of diamonds and made the natural play of a spade to dummy's queen. East won the king, it was not very hard to determine that the only way he might put West on lend to get a diamond ruff was to find West with the club queen. So, back came the three of clubs. South desperately put up the jack, but desperately put up the jack, but

West won the queen and played a diamond, ruffed. A trick was still to come with the J-10 of spades, so hapless declarer was one away, It's true that declarer could succeed by playing East for the doubleton king of spades, Playing ace and a spade would work this time, but remember, East had passed originally. There was no giarantee that he would hold the king of spades. This deal was played in a team-of-four match last summer. What was of particular interest was that the defense was the same at both tables, West in both instances leading a diamond. East underleading the diamond. East underleading the A-K of clubs to put West back on lead, and of course, both de-clarers failing to guess the win-ning line of playing ace and a







Good Samaritans celebrate birthdays at home of same name

the residents of the Good Samaritan Home to throw a party for everyone, helping them to celebrate their birthdays with a big birthday cake, ice cream, candies and other treats.

The party, which had a Halloween theme, was given by the recently organized Deltona Good Samaritan Club. Members brought joy, songs and fun to the residents as they shared an hour



of happiness and brought cheer to the seniors of the home.

The club members helping the residents to celebrate and enjoy themselves were: Esther Carpenture, Loraine Woolschlager, Justine Farris, MgRon Caduey, Kerole Kim, Ann Oraham, Lee Franklin, Helen Daresta, Ann Brown, Florence Mallon and Junell Daniels.

Women's Day set for today The Women's Day Observance at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist

Church, Orange Avenue and Eighth Street, is scheduled for today with the theme of "Women, The Search is On-Where Do You Stand?'

At 11 a.m. the guest speaker will be Evangelist Sharon Edwards, of the Church of God By Faith. At 3 p.m. a musical will be given and the youth of Allen Chapel will present a

Camilla Barnes, Phyllis Frage and Rebecca Henderson are chairwomen.

Retreat draws former local The Minority Women Chris-tian Ministries Retreat was held at The Court of Flags in Orlando on Oct. 9-11.

Christian women of all denominations and ministries assembled to exchange experiences and ideas, and to worship

in song, praise and prayer. Former Sanfordite Carolyn J. Mobley was the guest minister of music for the retreat. She is the daughter of Mrs. Freddie Muller Mobley and now resides in

While at home for a few days, the Muller and Mobley Singers

Bringing birthday goodles and cheer with them, these members of the Deltona Good Samaritan Club paid a visit to residents of Sanford's Good Samaritan Home.

rendered special music at the Oak Grove Missionary Baptist Church, Geneva, where deacons Eddle and Ossie Banks were honored for their years of dedicated service to the church.

Dual's Day scheduled

Springfield Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its annual Dual's Day on Sunday, Oct. 22. The theme is "Christian Men and Women Must Be Accountable in their Home, Church and Community.

The speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be the Rev. Gary Williams, associate pastor of tr King Solomon Baptist Church.

Jacksonville. The speaker for the 3 p.m. service will be Maxine Bradley Calloway of Full Gospel Church. Sanford.

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

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"We are a very urban county, and meeting kids from the other counties and from less urban areas brings new experiences."

'We allow two children from the same club to room together with children from other areas and the first day those two cling together like best friends, but by the end of the week they are good friends with children they had never met before. I love to see a child gain confidnece in themselves and develop like that," Wilkens said.

Tina Bojanowski, of Lake Mary, a mother of four 4-H members, has seen such confidence instilled in her children.

"Stact was extremely shy, and now she is like an entirely different person." Bojanowski said of her daughter, Staci, who is now a student at University of Central Florida and a Walt Diancy World employee, "Shelda and I would watch her as she blossomed. They (4-H) made her feel so accepted and so wel-

Of Wilhens, Rojanowski said. Shelda is a different breed, not like your coaches or Scout le ers. She can lough with (the kida), and they enjoy her. She can say, 'You have to clean the hall right away,' and they'll do it happily because they know she's right in there with them."

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Minnesota, where she grew up.
"Part of what it gave me was a
confidence to be able to tell what I had done in a 4-H project," she

She got a degree in home economics from North Dakota State University in Fargo. She then moved to Seminole County with a girlfriend at age 22 and began working at Seminole Community College, Sanford, teaching food preparation

A full-time position as 4-H coordinator was created for Wilkens when the county hired her five years ago. She now works with around 3,000 youngsters who are involved in 4-H activities.

"I develop some real special relationships with some kids. It's



Sheida Wilkens (right), Seminole County 4-H coordinator, hands awell-deserved ribbon to a 4-Her.

really nest to see the kids grow and change," said Wilkens, who lives in Winter Springs. "My goal is for them to be happy and self-confident individuals, and to

truly be the best they can be."
4-H stands for "Head, Heart, Hands and Heakh," all of which The organization was once used as a means of disseminating new agricultural information from

Alabama.

Continued from Page 1C receptionist in Tampa: and William Wynn, recently graduated from Tuskegee Institute in

Wynn boasts about his 42 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Wynn are ardent members of Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Sanford, where he is a steward, superintendent of the Sunday school. class leader and finance committee member.

"I hopes that I will live as long as my father did." Wynn said, "and be able to work on my farm and keep active doing what I love best."

universities to communities by way of children. Wilkens said.
The boys belonged to corn clubs," and the girls to "corn clubs," and the girls to "corning of the " abs said. clubs," she said. Serving youth aged 8 to 18, 4-H offers three areas of programs: member activities, such school enrichment programs; and special interest classes, such as recreation, photography;

members in-depth training in career fields and living skills. For more information about -4-H. contact Wilkens by calling 323-2500, ext. 180.

public speaking, horticulture, and food and nutrition. A host of

member activities give 4-H



Having an anniversary

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nouncements.
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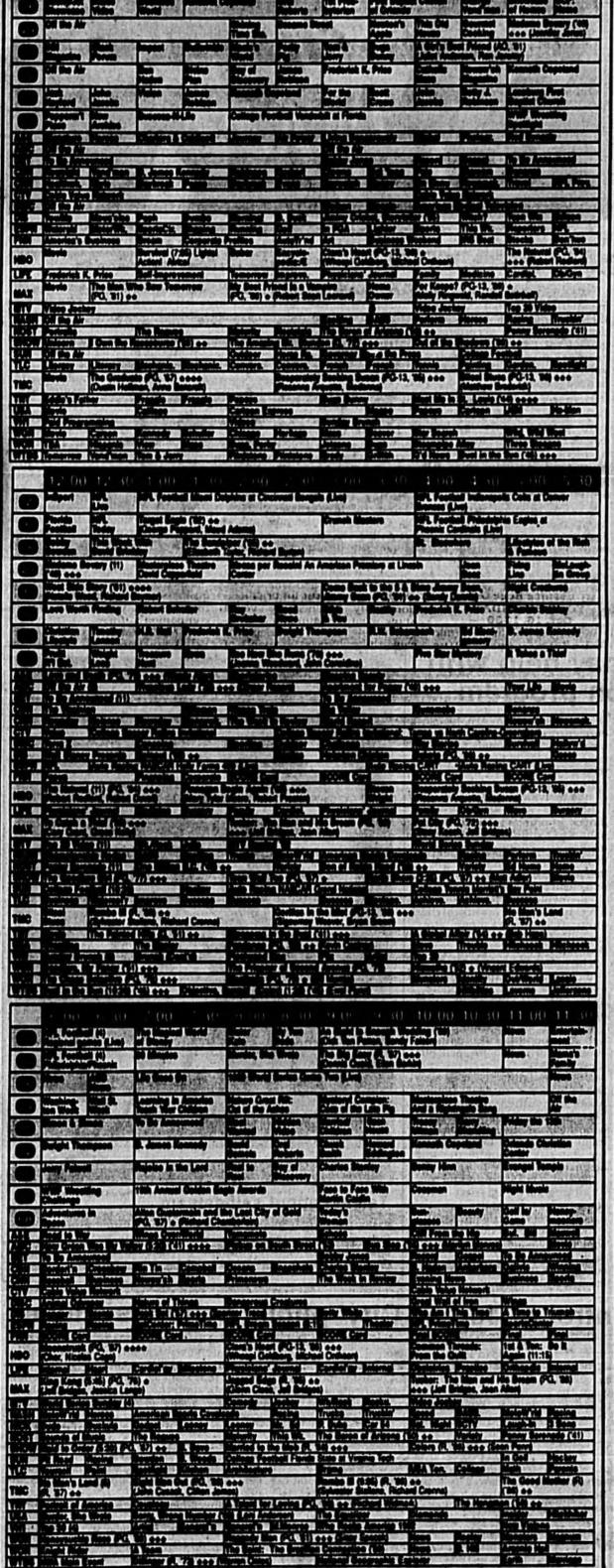
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Lake Howell yearbook gets first prize

WINTER PARK — The Lake Howell High School yearbook, "Wings," was recently awarded first place honors by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University. Pifteen students in the 1988-89 journalism class at Lake Howell High School published the 400 page book. Auseh Sharifi and Brian Ott were the editors. Both are now students at the University of Mortida. at the University of Florida.

Surrogate parents sought

SANFORD — People who are interested in becoming surrogate parents in the school district's exceptional education department should attend a two meeting training session at 1800 Silver Star Road in Orlando Oct. 17 and Oct. 24 from 9

Surrogate parents are responsible only for the educational matters of children in the exceptional education program who are wards of the state or whose parents can not be located.

To qualify for the training, a person must be above the age of 18, a U.S. citizen and a resident of the state of Florida. They cannot be an employee of the school board or any other public or private industry involved in the education or care of the child.

For more information, call Helen Powers or Michael Kahn at

Lake Mary Elementary family outing

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary Elementary School is planning a field trip for students and their families Oct. 16 from 7 to 8:30

The school is sponsoring a trip to the Orlando Mu Art. The museum will open exclusively for this group. There is no charge. Families must provide their own transprtation to the museum, which is located at 2416 Mills Ave. in Orlando. For more information, contact the school at 322-5218.

Altamonte Elementary PTA meets

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Altamonte Elementary School PTA general assembly budget meeting will be Oct. 24 from 7 to 8:50 p.m. at the school, 300 Pineview Street, Altamonte Springs.

Guest speakers will be Seminole County School Board members Ann Neiswender, Nancy Warren, Larry Betsinger, Put Telegon and Joseph Williams. In

Pat Telson and Joseph Williams Jr.

The board will conduct a half hour question and answer session. Parents are invited to come prepared to query the

For more information, contact the school at 831-6806.

Juniors invited to take the PSAT

OVIEDO — College-bound high school students of all levels, but especially juniors and seniors, are encouraged to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) Oct. 21.

Taking the PSAT is excellent practice for taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Test

(ACT) which are the standard college-entry examinations.

Additionally, the PSAT is the qualifying test for consideration in the competition for National Merit Scholarship program for

Juniors. The Dest. will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the auditorium at Oviedo High School. The cost is \$10 to take the test.

For, more information contact the Oviedo High School guidance office at 365-1842.

SAT preparation class offered

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary High School teacher Evon Lisle

students prepare to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

The course will provide both verbal and math skill training as well as permitting the students to take a sample SAT practice test in a testing environment similar to the actual test.

Lake Mary High School is located at 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road. For more information, contact Lisle at \$30-0179 or

SCC offers immigration videos

SANFORD — Seminole Community College's ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) program will be showing two videotapes which were produced by the Southern Regional Legalization Office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service Oct. 16.

The films will be shown at 6 p.m. in room B-117/118 of the

Open Campus.

The first video will explain line-by-line how to fill out the application for permanent residence (Form I-698). The second video, which will be shown first in English and then in Spanish, is called "Our United States."

The videos are designed to help people who as seeking citizenship under the 1986 amnesty act adjust to permanent

resident status.

fiddle school fall mini concert

SANFORD — The Banford Middle School 7th and Sth grade chorus, under the direction of Joe Perrante, will present their fall mini-concert Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's media center. Sanford Middle School is located at 1700 Prench Ave.

The musical selections will feature American folk and popmusic, including a medicy of tunes from the 1980s.

There is no charge for admission to the concert.

Entertaining foreign business

Del.AND — Stetaon University is offering another in its "Power of Personal Development" seminars Oct. 19.

This week's class will be taught by Dr. Richard Ferland, director of the university's international programs. It is called "Cross-Cultural Stimulation" and deals with strategies on how to entertain or be entertained by foreign business colleagues. Ferland will discuss proper etiquette in business and social settings abroad. The lecture is designed to be informal and allow for participation by the audience.

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There is no cost for the seminar, which will be in the Rinker
Lecture Hall of Davis Hall, the business school building from 6

Developing student support groups

Milwee Middle's PATHS program is new to county

By YICKI Docona Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - At many schools, support for students can take many forms. At Milwee Middle School, support has become organized.

PATHS (Program of Advise-ment with Teachers Helping Students), a program modeled after similar national programs, is unique to Seminole County. In it, students are grouped with teachers in support groups.

According to assistant principal Bill Gibson, the program helps students deal with the difficulties of adolecence. "We give them social and emotional techniques they can use." Gibson said.

Students are divided into groups of about 20 and assigned randomly to a teacher. The teachers and students will remain together as a group through their three years in middle school.

"They build a strong bond with the teacher and with the other students," Gibson noted. "By the time they get to high school, they have learned some things and made some friends that will help them get through."

The teachers keep an eye on their students' lives. They make sure their grades are up to par and report to parents when they fall. "The goal is to have a caring adult at the school whom the student can trust," Gibson said.

Gibson admits there are still some "bugs" in the program. but they are being worked out.
"We couldn't get everything right the first time," he said.

At the conclusion of the last school year, 76 percent of the students reported they were satisfied with the PATHS program. Fewer teachers were happy with the program, however, and they worked over the



Teacher Nancy Martin reads a letter to her PATHS group from the Save The Manatee Club. The group, including Alex Fonseca, Jonathan Mapes,

Amy Crowley, Linda DeFalco and Kim Maxwell, calls themselves Martin's Manatees and sponsors the care of a manatee as a group project.

"We had 10 teachers put together activity books," Gibson said, explaining that the activi-ties were divided according to grade level. "We tried to include exercises that were pertinent to what the kids were interested in or need to learn."

Sixth graders have chapters in their activity book which deal with setting goals, personal hygiene, nutrition, stress management, dealing with peer pre-sourc and learning about the contributions of people of other cultures and races.

Seventh graders learn about interpersonal relationships with family members, cultivating friendships, dealing with divorce, dealing with peer pre-soure, creating a balance be-

erative activities, time manage-mentaskills, the advantages of being a unique individual, tak-ing responsibilty for their actions and visiting Lyman High School to learn about what they will be doing the next year.

At every level, they learn about drugs and alcohol and learn to make decisions about whether or not they choose to use the substances

"It is only a half hour a day that these teachers have with the students," said Gibson, "but they are able to build a pretty strong relationship over the course of three years."

Gibson said the program was flexible in that it could be changed if students voiced a subject they would rather dis-cuss. "If its important to them."

come to terms with it."

Teachers are encouraged to teach by example, to be involved in the community, to be available for their students. "We want this to be for the students."

Gibson explained.
"The teachers do not take the place of guidance counselors."
Gibson added. "They deal with the routine problems and recommend the students to the guidance department if there is nothing more they can do."

There are three guidance counselors serving 1,000 students at Milwee.

Gibson said that the students this year have quickly developed group identities and look forward to the activities. Recently the groups converged for tween competition and cooperation and using sign language.

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Red ribbons may help with drug prevention program

By **VICK!** De**COR** Herald staff writer

SANFORD - In the spirit of that popular song, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree," the Seminole County school district will be joining schools across the nation in sporting red ribbons on their clothes for the celebration of Red Ribbon Week during the week of Oct. 22 through 29.

At the Oct. 11 school board meeting, the board issued a proclamation designating the days later this month as Red Ribbon Week. Stickers, emblasoned with the red ribbon logo and the words "Just Say No To Drugs," were distributed to all in attendance. Board members wore additional red ribbons to show their support.
Red Ribbon Week, begun in

1985 to honor Enrique Camarino, a Drug Enforcement Agency officer who was killed in the line of duty, is designed as a unified drug awareness week that involves administrators, teachers and parents access the teachers and parents across the country in helping students learn about the dangers of drug

"We want the kids to get involved in understanding drug prevention." Roger Beathard. director of health education for the school district.

While the school district regu larly has several programs (the Healthily Involved Peers, for example) which aspire to the same goals as Red Ribbon Week.

this national campaign focuses concentrated interest on the issue. The eradication of drugs from the schools becomes a part of the currculum as well as the rallying point for extra curricular activities.

Beathard said drugs are no longer a problem for the high schools exclusively. Regular drug use, including alcohol and even cocaine, especially crack, has filtered down into the middle and elemenary achools as well.

Elementary school students have to be made aware of the alternatives before they start experimenting with drugs," said Beathard.

The national organizers of the red ribbon campaign have chosen the slogan "My choice, drug free" to represent their agenda this year. At Bear Lake Elementary

School, the students plan to stand in formation to spell out those words.

At Stenstrom Elementary School, music teacher De Abadi has written a song called "My Choice" which she has submitted to the state Department of Education to be used as the states fight song in the war against drugs.

Several schools are conducting essay competitions and school-wide assemblies to raise awareness of the drug problems.
"Nearly every school is doing

something," said Beathard, who said he is encouraged by the support that the students are lending to the campaingn.



Talking about self-esteem

Frank Liberato of Shoney's Restaurant talks to fourth graders at Pinecrest Elementary School about self esteem, dealing with peer pressure and motivation to succeed. Liberato visited Pinecrest Monday.

State takes control of Jersey City public school system ment and flacal operations.

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JAMESBURG, N.J. - The state took control of the embattled public school system in Jersey City following an investigation that produced charges of corrup-

It is believed to be the largest takeover of its kind ever, according to an education

its kind ever, according to an education, department spokesman.

The unanimous vote Wednesday by the state Board of Education meant the immediate abolition of the city's Board of Education and the firing or demotion of seven key administrators.

The state board appointed Elena Scambid, a former Essex County superintendent of schools, to a three-year term as New Jersey's first state district superintendent.

Reacable will have unpresedented powers to run the SE 000 student asked system, the state's second largest. A 15-member

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board will be appointed by state and local officials to advise Scambio. The record demonstrates a clear failure

of the Jersey City school board to provide a thorough and efficient education." said Robert Woodruff, vice president of the

Jersey City is an economically depressed urban area with a population of about 200,000 people. It is located directly across the Hudson River from New York City.

"Jersey City's problems are systematic. They run across all areas. The record leaves no doubt the board is either unwilling or unable to meet its reasonabilities."

unable to meet its responsibilities." Woodruff said.

The takeover capped a process that began in March 1964 when the Hudson County school superintendent alerted state administrator, that the school system had latted 31 of 51 performance requirements failed S1 of S1 performance requirements involving educational programs, manage-

A state investigation led to charges of fiscal mismanagement and corruption, reve-lations that schools used outdated teaching materials and the discovery that schools were the spoils of a political patronage system.

In one case, a contractor hired to solder windows overbilled the school system by \$1 million over three years. The contractor. and the maintenance supervisor who re-ceived kickbacks for approving the bills, are

in prison.

The investigation by state prosecutors is

ongoing.

"It was continual upheaval." said Richard Kaplan, director of the state education department's compliance division. He spent 16 months conducting the initial investigation. "All decisions in the schools were based on retribution or reward from politicians."

Nationwide adult literacy survey to take four years

WASHINGTON - The Education Department awarded the Educational Testing Service \$7.8 million Wednesday to design and conduct the first nationwide adult literacy survey since the early 1970s.

More than 12.000 Americans ages 16 to 64 will be interviewed in their homes as part of the four-year "National Adult Liter-acy Survey" project

acy Survey" project.

Field testing will take place in ashilt.
1991 and the main survey will ETS.

be conducted in the winter of 1992, said the ETS, the nation's largest private educational test-ing institution, based in Prin-

"This project will improve our nderstanding of the nature and extent of literacy problems for various segments of the adult population, providing poli-cymakers with a basis for devel-oping future literacy services." said lewis Kirsch, director of adult literacy projects for the

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Perspective

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Seminole County's best years are yet to come

We see it all around us and it is, by almost everyone's standards, a very exciting time for

several years, but it is a trend that can get out of

see 50-story skyscrapers going up around us but we do see subtle expansion and additions that

threaten the delicate eco-system in which we all must live.

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future growth patterns, a number of questions, most of them

experience the most growth? How will expansion affect the population, economy, employment, commercialization, etc.?

However, some local experts do not agree with

From that report, it is evident that the growth pattern in the county will remain stable for at least the next three years. According to the data contained in the report, population will see a moderate decline from 11,800 this year to 9,400 by 1992, based on annual average increases).

Employment, according to the report, will remain at steady levels through 1991. Although growth is moving slowly away from the area. Seminole County will still rank I I th in the state for absolute employment through the forecast

Housing starts are predicted to remain stable throughout the period and commercialization is predicted to be stronger than ever. The report

Perhaps the widest chasm was in the area of population, where Hastings said all his available data does not indicate a decline during the next

"No, that's probably not the case," he said when discussing the report's projected slowdown of county population figures. "We (the planner's office) just don't see that. We

The biggest gains have been made this decade, Hastings said. The largest increase in population in county history occured between

this county in the coming years.

than the population," he said.

ered a "bedroom community." Hastings sees a time in the not-too-distant future when the majority of Seminole County residents will hold John within the county boundaries.

residents work at jobs located in adjacent areas. Hastings said that 53 percent of the county work force presently commutes out of county. And what kind of jobs will be available in Seminole County for its residents?

the most growth quickly includes Oviedo and the northern corridor of I-4, which includes Lake

whole lot of room for expansion but the areas located within the city limits still offer a number of undeveloped or underdeveloped areas that would eventually spring to life.

"The core of the city has reached its peak," he said. "But there's still a lot of room within the city limits. It's (growth and development) going to pick up. It's going to change but at this point it's hard to determine just how much it will



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VIEWPOINT

Seminole County and its people.

The trend is here to stay, at least for the next control if not properly planned ahead of time.

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self-evident, come to mind. How much more growth can Seminole County stand? What specific points are most likely to

A report contained in the most recent edition of Econocast, a publication prepared by Fishkind & Associates, illustrates some interesting forecasts for Seminole County through the year

all parts of it. The report is broken down into four categories: population, employment, housing and commercialization.

period, the study says.

indicates that retail construction will pace the growth pattern until 1991, when a slight dip to forecast, partly due to overbuilding of retail space and higher interest rates.

I spoke with Don Hastings, who serves as information specialist for the Seminole County Planner's Office, and he agreed with some parts of the report but didn't agree with others.

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project an average annual increase of 11,300 a year for the next six years."

Just for the record, according to the most recent information available, the population of Seminole County is over a quarter-million people (281,049 to be exact).

April 1, 1984 and April 1, 1985, a period in which the figures rose 15,000. The secondlargest increase in county history came from 1967 to 1968, again based on a period from April to April, when the gain was 14,000 people.

"A decline in population is just not indicated by the recent trends." Hastings said. He noted

that the county population grew at 5.05 percent from 1980 to 1985. From 1985 to 1989, the percentage of increase was 5.15 percent.

Employment, Hastings said, will be a boon for "The jobs have been growing at a faster rate

For example, although Sanford is still consid-

At the present time, the majority of county

"Largely office jobs," Hastings said. "It's interesting to note that the job sectors that are growing the fastest are also the highest-paid."

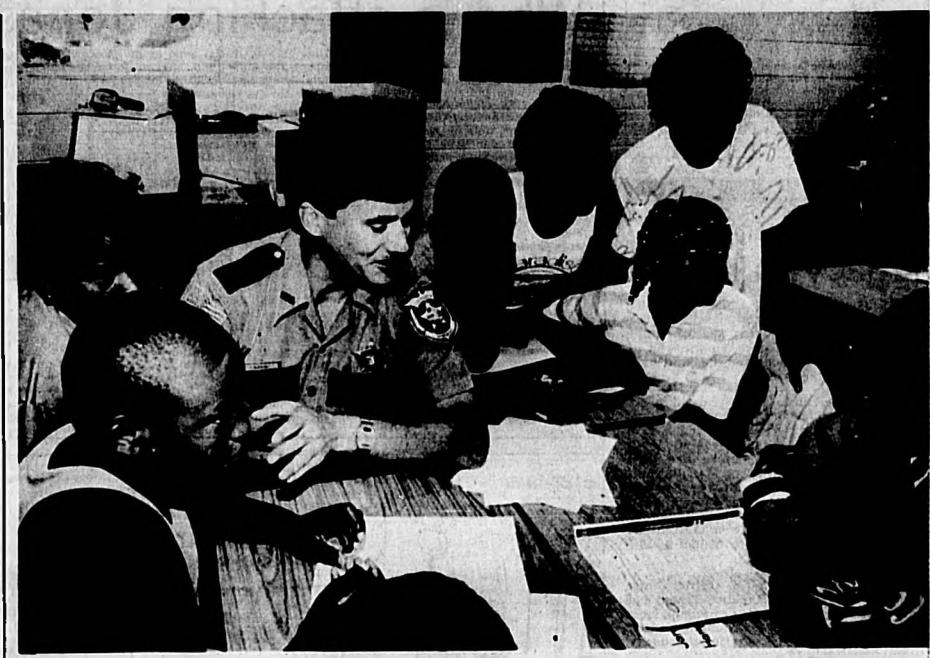
The job sector that presently has the most openings, Hastings said, is in transportation & communications/utilities. The average annual selary in that field is \$25,000.

Hastings said the areas that would experience

He said that downtown Sanford doesn't have a

change over the next few years." So. Seminole County, your best days appar-

ently lie ahead.



Students at Midway Elementary School gather round School Resource Officer Tim Glascock during a get-acquainted session. Pictured above are (left to right) Brian Newton, Elonea Ash, Officer Glascock, Victor Peterson. Olivia Perdue, Demetric Rogers, Sholanda Peterson and Jarvis Hampton. The SRO program has expanded this year to include Seminole County elementary schools.

n the schools Cops II

County SRO program expanding to include elementary schools

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

MIDWAY - It's back to school for Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Tim Glascock, the first deputy assigned to full-time duty as an elementary school resource officer.

Glascock's assignment to split his duty between Midway and Hopper elementary schools in Midway and Sanford is the first phase of expansion of the county's school resourse officer (SRO) program into elementary schools, according to SRO supervisor Lt. Jerry Riggins.

Since the early 1980's, SRO's have been assigned to spend their days in county high schools and middle schools, with the school district and law enforcement splitting the cost of the program. Altamonte Springs police also have officers assigned to work three elementary schools in that city.

Sanford police cover middle schools in the city

and Oviedo police are assigned to Oviedo High School. Seminole County sheriff's deputies are assigned to all other high schools and middle schools.

Glascock said he's waited two years for this elementary school assignment and "they couldn't pull me out of here with a team of horses. I enjoy young people. We're putting together some effective programs for them. The young children are very open to law enforcement. We're trying to promote Friendly."

"The children look upon him as a positive force." Midway Elementary Principal LeRoy Hampton said of Glascock. "We introduced him to the PTA and teachers before his arrival. Everything is positive. The children feel comfortable with him. He's a tremendous asset. He counsels the children one-on-one or in large

At Hopper Elementary School, a school for children with special needs, principal Michael Kahn said he loves having a full-time SRO. "He works very well with the kids on a personal level. and when we need it, on a professional level." Kahn said.

Classes (safety, law awarness, drug and alcohol prevention and gun safety), taught by the SROs are tailored to meet the needs and attention fif we can instill certain positive values at a young age, we feel the children are less likely to get involved in drugs and other things.

spans of younger children, Riggins said.

The younger children are taught to avoid the "dangerous stranger," as well as have a chance to get to know a law enforcement officer on a positive level, Riggins said.

"If we can instill certain positive values at a young age, we feel the children are less likely to get involved in drugs and other things," Riggins said. "This goes a long way in making our job easier further down the rood. Our program has worked well in the middle schools and high schools. We hope to be even more successful with this.

"This is only the beginning. We would like to expand to other elementary schools. We'll have to evaluate this. I don't see any problems. We would like to provide positive role models for all students." he said.

Gov. Martinez gets \$50,000 in donations

United Press International

TAMPA - Gov. Bob Martinez's 1990 re-election campaign has been enriched by more than \$50,000 in donations from South Florida sugar and agriculture businesses who are fighting with environmentalists over pollution of the Everglades and Lake Okeechobee.

Environmentalists say they are concerned about the possible influence wielded by agriculture money, but Martinez aides and agriculture representatives insist no deals have been made.

J.M. "Mac" Stipsnovich, the Republican governor's campaign manager, said agriculture businesses are backing Martines "because they feel they get a fair hearing from him" on issues that affect them.

Paul Parks, director of the Florida Wildlife Federation's ForEvergiades Project, told the Tampa Tribune that he sees it "To the extent that those

contributions represent influ-

ence, it's a matter of concern,

he said. "And I think money matters. I think it influences a ☐See Martines, Page 4D

Scientists' efforts have slowed advance of deadly 'killer bees'

Scientists have begun an intensified campaign against the "killer bees," Africanized honeybees that pose a significant threat to agriculture in the southern United States.

With the beginning of the new flecal year, the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, an agency of the Department of Agriculture, last week shifted most of its efforts to the cast coast of Mexico, where there has been more success with anti-bee campaigns.

It appears the bees' advance already has been slowed. James Tew, the national extension program leader for the department and the top bee expert at Ohio State University's Agricultural Research and Development

projections. Latest sightings have the bees just north of Tampico, Mexico, about 200 miles south of Brownsville, Texas. They're moving about 20 to 40 miles a month and it appears they will enter the United States sometime between mid-1990 and

advance is a year behind initial

Janna Evans, a spokeswoman for APHIS at its headquarters in suburban Washington, said the agency with plastic, suffocating the bees.

and the Mexican government have begun a new effort to set "traps" for the bees and to try to stay north of

their advance line. Because European bees did not perform well in the tropics, scientists brought African bees to Brazil in the mid-1950s in an experiment to breed bees suitable for the

climate. "Through a mistake, some of the bees were allowed free flight into the Brazilian jungle in 1967." Tew said. "They moved in all directions, but we saw the mountains in Argentina stop them, so they started moving northward."

The bees are far more aggressive than the European variety and several publicized fatal attacks on humans sent scientists scrambling for a way to stop them.

Several years ago, the U.S. and Center in Wooster, Ohio, says the Mexican governments tried to establish a line of defense across the narrowest portion of the country, south of Verseruz.

Evans said the scientists have set up about 40,000 fake hives, made of cardboard and scented with pheromones to attract bees, near Veracruz on the Gulf of Mexico and near Puerto Escondido on the Pacific. These "hives" are checked weekly and, when workers discover bees inside, they cover the hives

"As the new flacal year began Monday, we shifted most of the concentration of the program to Mexico's east coast." Evans said. "We're still maintaining a presence on the west coast, but to make best! use of available resources, we're; going to concentrate on Mexico's cast coast ... trying to establish new trapping areas. We're trying to work ahead of where the bees are."

She said there are two other, related efforts underway.

Beekeepers are being asked to mark their European queens with bright paint or nail polish and, if, they spot an unmarked queen in any of their colonies, to replace it immediately, since African queens will generally oust European queens.

In addition, scientists are trying to breed out Airican characteristics by forcing cross-matings and flooding certain areas with European bees.

"What happens in areas where there's no control, when (Africanised) bees move into an area, the (next generation of bees) is very hybridized (with characteristics of both types of bee)," she said. "As they get established, though, they tend to breed back into

Jhemselves." "The bee-regulated zones seem to

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EDITORIALS

Lying Hoover's legacy to rest

FBI Director William Sessions has decided to appeal a federal district court ruling found the bureau guilty of discriminating against Hispanics and other minorities in its two ranks. Both Sessions and the court have come to the right conclusion.

This decision ends the 2-year-old class-action suit that had been brought by some 300 current and former FBI agents of Hispanic descent whose prospects for scement within the bureau had been blocked by a premotion policy that the court described as "unsystematic, excessively subjective and incapable of review." Most Hispanics, the court confirmed, were not only denied promotion, but also were customarily required to accept the more mental assign-

To help remedy that, U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton of Midland, Texas, has appointed an outside panel of experts in labor law who will review the individual personnel files of more than 200 senior Hispanic agenst to determine what to which supervisory levels they should be assigned.

More important, as one of the plaintiffs remarked, Bunton's ruling strikes at "the very heart of the old-boy network" that has dominated the bureau's personnel policies since the days of J. Edgar Hoover. As a result, the administrators who run the bureau's 56 field offices will no longer have the authority to veto decisions by the FBI's career promo-tion boards. Instead, personnel decisions will have at he based on published, objective criteria and the administrators involved in making them will, for the first time, have to keep a record of their deliberations.

These reforms will benefit all FBI agents in the future, not just the Hispanics who brought the guit. Judge Bunton, ho chose not to award the plaintiffs back pay for the discrimination they had suffered in the past or to impose many of the other more punitive sanctions that were within his power. Those more drastic remedies, he explained, should be reserved for employers who resist "less intrusive reforms." And the judge made it clear that he was impressed with the fact that Sessions had gone ahead with his own efforts to overhaul the FBI's personnel practices without waiting for the court to act.

Sessions inherited this lawsuit as well as the history of inequity and discrimination that it sought to overturn. By agreeing to accept the court's decision, he and Bunton have taken an important step toward laying one of the uglier aspects of Hoover's legacy to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Who is attacking Jonas Savimbi?

For some mysterious reason, there has recently been a sharp upawing in the number and intensity of the attacks on Jonas Savimbi, the courageous and charlematic black leader of the National Union for the Total Independence of

Angola (known as UNITA).

For 14 years, from his headquarters at Jamba in the bush country of southeastern Angola, Savimbi has waged a determined guerrilla war against the communist pupper regime based in Luanda on the Atlantic coast. His forces dominate the southeastern third of Angola and move freely through much of the rest. If Moscow hadn't rushed nearly 40,000 Cuban troops to Angola to stiffen the spine of its puppets there. Savimbi would long since have established control of the whole country.

instead, he has been forced to battle a regime not only supported by Cuban troops but generously supplied with Soviet arms, including tanks, helicopters, fighter streraft and even Russian advisers, while he was kept on short rations. Thanks to President Reagan, Savimbi in recent years has been given American Stinger surface-to-air missiles, and as a result Jamba (which I visited in 1986) boasts large chunks of various Soviet attack helicopters as trophies. South Africa has also provided limited help.

Savimbi's stubborn and successful resistance

ing toward the in-

is one reason why, at the Moscow summit in May-June 1988, Mikhail Gorbachev appears to have agreed with Mr. Reagan (in a settlement

never disclosed by the two sides, lest it upact their harderline supporters) to cool the superpower competition in southern Africa. Moscowand Washington would back a ceasefire in Angola: the Cuban troops would begin a phased withdrawal; South Africa would stop helping Savimble and UNITA would be integrated into the life and governmental structure of Angola. In addition, free elections would be held lookdependence of

Namibia, and the outlawed and communistdominated African National Congress would

Esavimbi would long since have established control.

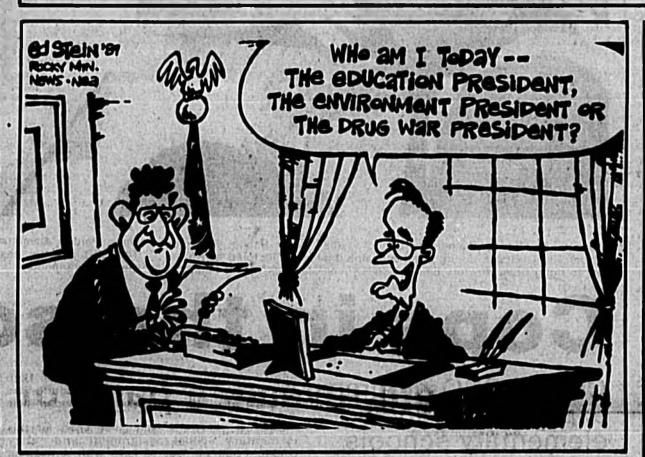
turn from terrorist violence to serious negotia tions with the white government of South Africa. In the past 17 months, all of these steps have been initiated. There have been stumbles on both sides, but the arrangement between the superpowers is being honored by both.

But in recent months - from seemingly independent sources in Washington, London and New York, but with a timing that certainly suggests coordination by someone — the Western media have been deluged with a series of savage amears against Savimbi and UNITA. After 14 years of courageous resistance, Savimbi in quite suddenly being accused of dictatorial methods, indiscriminate slaughters of innocent Angolan villagers, torture of would-be defectors and even the practice of voodoo.

These charges have surfaced on the front page of The New York Times, on Ted Turner's Cable News Network, in remarks attributed to [but later denied by) an English biographer of Savimbl's now living in London, and elsewhere.
Who is behind this inundation of billinguate?

The Boviets? It hardly seems likely: they have signed off on an overall settlement.

But, why should the major media of the Western world aid this flithy propaganda drive? is the liberal habit of serving as a megaphone for the left simply too ingrained to break?



GEORGE F. WILL

Bush should take the job seriously

WASHINGTON — Twice last month George Bush mused, almost wistfully, that he had not yet been "tested by fire." Last week he was tested by a firefly and got singed.

The insect, Norlega, threatens no significant U.S. interest and deserves U.S. attention only for humanitarian reasons: Panamanians have suffered enough. But so has U.S. governance suffered enough, from pandemic unserious-ness of the sort revealed in the latest policy train wreck regarding Panama.

Asked whether there has been a problem with communication of clear thoughts within his administration during the attempted coup. Bush illustrated the problem: "I don't think so. We had kind of almost a running meeting there and I think that's a good question, and I

dont' think I can factually answer that yet."

To other questions, Bush responded characteristically by caricaturing the questioners: "What people, some people seem to have wanted me to do is unleash the full military...! suppose you could have gone on general quarters..." The real questions are more mundane, such as: Why block only two roads in Panama City, simultaneously implicating the United States in the coup and guaranteeing its failure?

Bush's playground non-arguments are now a pattern. When reporters questioned him about the phony drug bust, staged at the beheat of his speech writers across the street from the White House, he testily said to the questioners: "Are these advocates here for this

Flippant responses to serious questions are an administration specialty. The secretary of state has rejected criticism of a particular policy because the administration is "rocking along with a 70 percent approval rating." The symbol of this administration should be a wetted finger held up to the breezes.

The administration is justifiably cross about Congress' attempt to have things both ways, to have fastidiousness (no "interierence" in the "internal affairs" of others) and also the fun of Noriega-bashing. But the administration is soggy with the "to get along, go along" spirit. The President's political philosophy is, Hey, we were not sent here to bicker. So he seems to have vaguely sagged into a policy of encouraging Panamanian coups — but only those in which the toppled dictator will be read his Miranda rights and kept intact.

This kind as split-the-difference spirit produces the use of U.S. troops to block two roads but not a third because, that third road being important, there might have been trouble. That was a policy likely to produce what it did produce: U.S. complicity in failure.

Sen. Sam Nunn mays dryly that sometimes we should be prepared for our policy to succeed. But was encouraging a coup really U.S. "policy"? Words do not constitute policy.

There must be some serious intending.

It is said that Bush's is a "presidency of good intentions" but that it is a bit careless about connecting ends with means. That criticism is too kind. The administration's airy words are not as substantial as serious intentions. When there is a pattern of willing ends without willing means, it is reasonable to conclude that the ends are not willed at all.

The reason that Bush's Washington is such a happy place for politicians of both parties is that words have, by presidential example,

been completely severed not only from actions but even from any serious states of mind. It's urgent to enact

a catastrophic health-care program? Oops. Bad vibes from the grass roots. Repeal program. Excuse me, but is there a public-health policy buried in here somewhere?

Cut the deficit to meet the "require-ments" or the "law"? We won't even calculate the deficit in accordance with common sense.

The "Education President" proposes an education initiative costing 1-800th of the cost of the

manned flight to Mars that he blithely endorses. No one bats an eye because no one really believes that anyone means much of anything said about anything. Some Panamanian plotters, now deceased, who heard all those words about America's unsleeping passion to unhorse Noriega, did not understand the game.

To other

questions, Bush re-sponded char-acteristically

by caricatur-

ing the ques-tioners

What the game gives America is a splash-of-the-week presidency, as in the splashy endorsement of a "global" and "verifiable" ban on chemical weapons something that no adult anywhere believes is possible. This is not to say Bush is cynical. On the contrary, there may not be a scintilla of cynicism in him. Cynicism involves a complexity, perhaps even a purposefulness, of which Bush seems innocent...

The problem is unseriousness. Washington is awash in it. It is fortunate that Noriega is not a serious problem, because he is more than a match for Washington at the moment.

JACK ANDERSON

Labor doesn't like pension nominee

WASHINGTON - David George Ball is President Bush's nominee to police pension funds all over the country. But for retirees like ex-miner Robert Brown. Ball may be the next worst thing to a cave-in.

Ball's decimation of pension plans when he was a corporate executive is making working stiffs like Brown and some people on Capitol Hill nervous. They're not sure he has the right attitude to run

the federal Pension Welfare and Benefits Administration. In his mining days, Brown worked at a molybdenum mine on the Continental

Dividenear Leadville, Colo. In 1986, Ball, who was vice president of AMAX, which owns the mine, terminated the company's pension plan. The benefits due to the workers were converted into annuities that would pay the miners a guaranteed

What the miners lost was any chance to win cost-of-living raises for pensioners.

Those raises would have come from so-called "excess pension funds" — profits from investments made over the years by the pension fund. AMAX kept those profits and reaped millions. The workers got annuities that pay a fixed sum, no matter what happens to the doll.

Labor unions call it "pension raiding." The business community prefers "excess asset reversions from terminated pension plans."

call it what you will, it is legal. Ball was able to stretch a little-known loophole in the pension law into a gaping rip that other companies have since used to shut down hundreds of pension plans and make millions of dollars. And now George Bush wants Ball to regulate all private pension plans in the country for the benefit of the water white his Ball refused to talk to us while his

nomination is pending.

What he did at the Climax Molybdenum Co.
was classic pension raiding, AMAX used
pension funds to buy annuities that guaran-

pension funds to buy annuities that guaranteed the miners a \$20-per-month pension for every year of their service. That meant someone with 10 years of service would get \$200 a month. The rate was only \$1 more than the company was paying before it shut down the pension plan. Very generous.

What the employees lost was a bargaining chip. The union in the past had won several increases in pension benefits, according to Brown, who now works for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International union. "I don't think it's right, but what's right and what's legal are two different things," Brown told our associate Stewart Harris.

Labor's No. 1 friend on Capitol Hill, Sen. Howard Metsenbaum, D-Ohio, hopes to close the gap between what is right and what is legal. Metsenbaum and other pro-labor senators will try to fix the loophole in pension

aenators will try to fix the loophole in pension law through legislation this fall.

Metsenbaum let Ball's nomination clear his Labor subcommittee and apparently has not decided whether to make a stink about Ball when the nomination comes to the Benate floor.

The agency Ball would head is responsible for policing \$1.7 trillion in private pension plans. It currently audits less than 1 percent of those funds each year. And many of those audits are not worth the paper they are written on, according to recent congressional testimony by the Labor Department's in-

spector general.

Ball has proved himself to be an able administrator. His appointment is not so much a question of ability as it is philosophy. As one Benate staffer put it, "He certainly understands the pension area, in some ways



call it 'pension raiding.'

LETTERS

If you don't like Lake Mary, move

Having lived in Lake Mary for over 10 years. I feel I must repute the letter from the newcomer complaining about Lake arys' dirt roads (Letters, Oct. 8). We lived here when there were more tree tops than roof tops.

We lived here when there were no shopping centers — we lived here and appreciated the quiet rural atmosphere before Lake Mary became a developed area.

How much nicer to smell the earth after the rains instead of hot, steamy, oil-slicked sahpalt.

Our property taxes were much lower before all you newcomers moved here, they were intune with our income, now we sweat it out every year.

So what are you complaining about, if you want paved roads,

Barbara Davis Lake Mary

Sanford's a Christian place

With all the "negative" focus on ministers who claim of be Christians, I too, being a minister, feel compelled to write concerning the "positive" ministers and Christians, right here

My move to Florida was led by the Holy Spirit. Little did I know I would be "somewhat" stranded in Orlando. Not only I. but my three children. There was no place we could go. All emergency shelters were filled. Then by a miracle, I talked to a lady who knew of a shelter in Sanford.

I called, and they immediately told me we were welcome. There were four beds, just enough!

May I commend the Rescue Outreach Mission of Sanford. founded and directed by the Rev. Blanche Bell Weaver and her husband. Deacon Thomas Weaver. I cannot express my gratitude for all they did for me and

continue to do for us. I am formerly of Detroit. I have worked with television

ministries; believe me, I know the difference. The Weaver's first concern is people, all people. They do not beg for money, and depend on freewill offerings. And they do give to the people in need. They have helped my children and I get established here in Sanford.

Sanford is a beautiful friendly city. I anticipate becoming a part of this great community.

I have met so many beautiful Christians who are trying to fulfill the Lord's Commandment John 15:12

This is my commandment, that ye love one another, as I

Don't you agree?

What the world needs is true love for one another.

Rev. Beverly D. Best Church of God

Thanks for the Herald's coverage

I want to thank the Sanford Herald, and I want to thank you and all your staff for doing such a fine story on me and my inventions. I specially liked the way Brad Church reported this story, and Miss Kelly Jordan done such a fine job in taking the

The picture that appeared on the front page of the Sanford Herald, this Sunday, Oct 8, looked like I was throwing my line out to eatch that big fish.

The story on me and my inventions, will certainly help me th the job that I have set out to do, this article will

inspire other inventors.

Thanking you and your forces again for the fine story, and the job was well done.

FLORIDA COMMENTARY

Child welfare laws OK

but resources lacking

By BROWT TAYLOR

The tragic death this

eummer of 2-year-old Bradley McGee has prompted public

outrage by many Ploridians.
There is a sense of urgency that something must be done to prevent another death of an

Spreading like wildfire is the belief that Bradley's death occurred because Fiorida's

laws lean so heavily towards

reunification of the family that the eafety of the child is

jeopardized. In response, Governor

Martines and some legislators have called for law changes to

ensure that the protection of

children becomes the first

priority and reunification of

added fuel to the fire by giving the impression to the public that reunification of families

and protection of children are somehow mutually exclusive and that the Florida statutes

protecting children are

therefore inconsistent.

This is simply not true.

Current Florida law has always placed the safety of the child as the highest priority of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) and the courts...

indeed the very basis of a accessful reunification is the ale integration of the child

At the very entry of the unity and child into the child

welfare system, protection for the child are written into the

law. For example, at the first shelter hearings, the court must decide if HRS has made

nable efforts to provide

stative servcies to elim-

nate the need for the child's emoval fromhome. If HRS as not made suitable efforts.

the court has the duty to order HRS "to provide

appropriate' and available services to assure the protec-tion of the child in the home

back into the family.

es second. This has only

used child.

Haggie I. Cockman the other problem to the

requirements. As a part of the reunification process parents must fulfill the conditions of a

performance agreement de-signed to "assure the safe return of the child to his

parents or, if this is not possible, the permanent

placement of the child to the

The court monitors the ac-

tivities of the parents through the judicial review process.

Before it returns a child to the

custoy of his parents, the

court must determine that the

'circumstances which caused

the placement in foster care

have been remedied to the

extent that the well-being and

eafety of the child will not be

endangered upon the child's being returned to the child's

parent or guardian."

oepartment.

Parenting these days a struggle

endeavor, because of the complexities and anxiety-producing stress of our society. The traditional male role as the sole breadwinner has been diminshed. Women of childbearing age have entered the labor force in unprecedented numbers. Consequently, parents should minutely examine their rules as they seek to bring a sense of stability to their children's lives, in a world that seems in endless turmoil.

We are a very interdependent society. During the course of a day we anticipate that certain things will occur routinely. Any deviation from the expected pattern may produce stress. For example, if you prepare to leave for work and discover that one of your tires is flat, this presents a problem. Particularly, if you were supposed to deliver your children to school. This may necessitate three phone calls.

One to your employer, one to your children's school and one to someone to change the tire. The time you wait for assistance may seem like an eternity. Be careful not to project your stressed feelings upon your children. Recognize the children may also be feeling anxious. They may be missing their favorite subject, a quiz or



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special activity in which the class was to engage.

There are many senarios in our society that may create latent anxieties. Parents and children alike are exposed to stimuli through the broadcast media that are heart rendering. The trauma of human suffering is presented as we view the faces of starving people throughout the world, the poor and homeless in our midst and those suffering from addiction and terminal diseases. Cruelty to animals and their possible extinction is also made known. The murder and mayhem that exist on this planet is presented and the possibility of nuclear holocaust persists.

Demands upon parents today are quite different than they were during the rearing of prior generations. Societal instability

creates the need for parents to provide stable, loving environments for their children.

Elementary school children are influenced by their parents in the development of values, work habits, social skills and self esteem. The emotional stability of parents and the amount of attention they lavish upon their children are determiners of the children's self-concepts, self-control and school acheivement. Provided the proper nurturance, children readily can cope with severe stress.

In an ever changing society, parents can meet their child's needs if they provide adequate and appropriate care. Adequate and appropriate care means never leaving children unsupervised. Children of all ages may have problems if unsupervised. When neeking child care for your children, be certain you are leaving them with caring responsible adults, whom you would not mind them emulating. This should be your guide whether you are leaving them with an individual or a child-care center.

You and your children should spend as much time as possible together, participating in activities that are mutually rewarding and enjoyable.

NATIONAL COMMENTARY

Disciple's book betrays Martin Luther King

By LEON DANIEL

WASHINGTON - The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. has been betrayed in death by his top disciple.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy explains in his memoirs that he felt compelled to write of "my friend's weakness for women.

That's baloncy With friends like Abernathy, King didn't need enemies like J.

Edgar Hoover, the late FBI director who in the 1960s peddled his own version of the martyred civil rights leader's sexual shenanigans. At the risk of touting

Abernathy's new book, which I admit I probably won't read, I will disclose that it is titled "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down," and is published by Harper & Row.

Press reports quote the author as writing that he was trying "to render justice to the dead without causing too much unecessary pain to the living." More phony piety.

King knew extramarital sex was sinful, Abernathy asserted. but succumbed to temptation.

Justice will not be served by Abernathy's dubious account of how King spent the night before his assassination on April 4. 1968, but it surely already has caused King's widow and children needless suffering.

Abernathy wrote that King spent part of that night with two women. Later, he wrote, King had a dispute with "another young woman" and "knocked" her across the bed."

A pioneer in the civil, rights movement and a Baptist preacher like King. Abernathy pro-fessed to love him like a brother. In the years I spent covering them for UPI. I never had reason to doubt It.

King sometimes jokingly introduced his rotund pal with the booming voice as "my perennial

Grandson of a slave, Abewrnathy often preceded King in the pulpit at civil rights rallies in black churches. He was the warmup comedian, the guy who could loosen up those who arrived tense and fearful of retribu-

tion from white employers.

The press corps following King genuinely liked Abernathy, a man who displayed both courage and humor. He never challenged King's leadership but enjoyed sharing the limelight with him.

King biographer Stephen Oates wrote in "Let the Trumpet Sound" that when King received the Nobel Peace Prize Abernathy "reveled in all the attention, could not get enough of it. He had such need for recognition as King's 'alter ego' ... that he would elbow people out of the way so that he could be photographed beside King."

Abernathy grew up on an Alabama farm to become pastor of the First Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., where he, King and other black ministers formed the Southern Christian Leadership Council.

In 1965, King advised SCLC directors that Abernathy was to succeed him as president of the civil rights organization in the event of his death.

"I can think of no man who is closer to me or who could better carry on than my longtime friend and associate," King told the directors, some of whom privately were appalled by his choice,

As for Abernathy, according to Oates' biography of King, he simply said, "I do not look forward to filling the shoes of Martin Luther King. I don't think anybody can fill them."

After King was assessinated in Memphia, Tenn., Abernathy held SCLC preidency until he for out of favor and was oust without ever coming close to filling the shoes of his best friend.

fax bill reveals a party of Dumb-o-crats

By JOGEPH SPEAR

is the Democratic Party Just sick, or is it dying? Its feeble performance in the current battle over a cut in the capital gains tax suggests the virus that has laid siege to its wheezing frame is a flendish bug indeed.

In brief, what happened in this: During the 1988 campaign. George Bush promised to cut the capital gains tax rate - taxes paid on profits realized from the sale of assets like stocks, bonds and real estate. As an election innue, it clearly rode in the back seat while flags and pledges did the driving.

But surprisingly, the House recently voted - with 64 Democratic defections - to reduce the capital gains rate from the current top of 33 percent to 19.6 percent for the next two years. 28 percent thereafter. Democrats lined up with Republicans for sundry reasons — some votes were tradeoffs, some were payoffs, and some were cast because industries in their home districts would benefit from the reduced tax rates.

The capital gains debate

gathered steam before House leaders could get organized, and they were thrown into utter disarray. Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., took considerable heat for trying to frame the issue as a populist, rich-vs.-middle class debate.

Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., told the New York Times that "the American people do not buy in... to a class warfare political argument." Rep. Ed Jenkins. D-Ga., a leading proponent of the tax break, said. "The party I know and love and have worked for is not interested in class warfare cliches. I don't think that plays anymore."

For anyone who believes in a robust two-party system, this is nauseating babble. Did I say the Democratic Party seems sick? How about chronically muddle-headed? People who talk like this are not Democrats, they are Dumocrats.

Fundamentally, there is nothing new about this debate. The Democrats have been representing the middle class against the monted interests since Thomas Jefferson argued with Alexander Hamilton around

George Washington's Cabinet table. Since there are millions more average folk than rich folk. there is no reason why the arguments are any less viable today than two centuries ago Think about it, Democrats:

 The man elected president is the product of the privileged classes and a millionaire. He went to Andover and Yale. He has country club habits and mannerisms, flits around like a hummingbird, affects an effete air and tends to speak in an esoteric gibberish. None of these, of course, are indictable offenses - until you consider that his first big economic decision as president was to thumb his nose at "the help" by vetoing a modest increase in the minimum wage. His second was to give his wealthy friends a big break on the capital gains tax.

is the Democratic Party so devoid of talent that no one can forge a weapon with this raw material?

 All the mumbo jumbo aside. the capital gains givenway is an outright handout to the super rich. The bill will be modified by the Senate, but under the House

version, the 375,000 wealthicst families in America would refamilies in America. ceive more than \$25,000 agiece. The federal in tax benefits. The fe trescury would be reduced accordingly. Greenbacks don't grow in petri dishes. They have to come from somewhere. Either government services will be re-duced or the national debt will

become even more obscene.

Would this be red meet on give-'em-hell Harry's table?

Bush and friends try to tell

us the tax cut will stimulate investment and growth, but that is pure fantasy and everybody but Bush and a few Stone Age conservatives admit it. Experience and numerous studies show it. The king of tax cuts himself. Ronald Reagan. believed preferential rates for capital gains impede the economy.

If you can't make an issue out of all this, Democrats, then you truly are a bunch of feckiess has-beens. You are Dumocrats. And perhaps the bell is tolling for the party of Jefferson, Gen. Jackson and FDR.

Joseph Speer's column is distributed by the Howspaper Enterprise Association.

TV ministries must be held accountable

If they haul Jim Bakker off to jail and keep him there for the full 120 years he could earn, I'm afraid there's a part of me that still won't quite believe he did it.

I know that sounds foolish. It sounds ridiculous to me as I say it. I've read all the trial testimony about the outrageously opulent lifestyle the Bakkers led while over-selling "lifetime partnerships" to Heritage USA, PTL's time-share religious retreat in North Carolina. I've also read about the trusting TV partners who bought time-shares and then showed up to find that there was no room for them.

I know all about Jessica Hahn; and about the hundreds of PTL employees who were laid off at Christmas the same year Bakker received \$250,000 in bonuses.

And I can't say I didn't know that he was blabbering little crybaby a long time ago. I've watched the PTL Club off and on for years, both for entertainment and out of faccination. I watched him cry and whine about mean old Satan trying to destroy his ministry when the FCC investigated him a few years ago. And I've seen him plead for more dollars so that he could throw Beelzebub out of the electronic kingdom. But, darn it, this stuff is my ethnic heritage, and it's hard to turn off just like that. I was raised with a blood-deep belief in the word of these ally men on TV who claim to be speaking for God. I grew up in Midwestern fundamentalist churches where we were always being dragged off to listen to some



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odd-looking, odd-sounding man who said things that didn't seem to make a lick of sense. We were assured that the guy was in direct communication with God and that we weren't if we didn't agree.

When we weren't hearing it in church, we were seeing and hearing it on TV. I watched Oral Roberts back when it was easy to convince viewers to send money - long before he had to resort to tales of seeing 900-foot Jesuses and threats that God was going to call him to glory if we didn't pay

Another part of the Bakker phenomenon has to do with the credibility that is lent by the television image. On television, if a person can buy enough air time and use that air time to act like a good ole boy, what eventually stands out in most people's minds is that he is a good ole boy. No matter what is said about Ronald Reagan in years to come, people who formed their opinions of him based solely on his television

appearances will remember only a kindly man who seemed resolute in crisis and sure of his decisions. Years of watching Jim Bakker goo and giggle and hug Uncie Henry have stamped an image in many viewers' brains of a rather harmless, well-meaning (if simple) man.

So when Bakker came along in the '70s. watching him was a little like watching TV sitcoms with canned laughter. We knew there was something unreal and vaguely annoying about what we were seeing, but we were so used to it that it didn't seem so bad.

So even if we put Jim Bakker in jail, I'm not too optimistic that we'll save much money for the guilible religious viewer/contributor during my lifetime. We were brought up to trust these people, and to trust television. The patterns are too ingrained. A recent study by the North American Securities Administrators Association and the council of Better Business Bureaus revealed that 15,000 believers have been fleeced out of \$450 million by "born-again" hucksters since 1985.

As more preachers are brought to justice for fraud, and as others such as Oral Roberts and Jimmy Swaggart are caught in the midst of their tricks, the next generation will have a better chance of seeing them for government owes it to the innocent to hold these ministries to the what they are. Until that happens, the or ministries to the same accountability rules as any other business.

when such services are neces-eary for the child's safety. When a child is removed from home, the eafety of the child still influences all other

The laws of Florida are not out of sync. Rather, what is out of sync is the system of services and people who carry out the laws. No law is self-executing and no law can legislate the required pro-fessional conduct necessary to adequately and appropriately

A review of the report from the HRS inspector General's investigation of Bradley McClee's death confirms that Florida law provides ample remedies to protect children. In fact, the report concludes by stating, "the bottom line is that the tools, rules and pro-cedures were in place to save Bradley's life and they were

If we want to assure the safety of children like Bradley. we have to be willing to invest in qualified, well-trained caseworkers with manageable caseloads, who are bolstered by sufficient protective, pre-ventive and reunification services and the appropriate time to assess the family and child.

I unse Floridians and their elected representatives to halt the stampede to change Florida's child welfare laws.

Topter is research director of the Disability Law features of himse University Law Conter in F1. Louderdale.

Experts seek solutions for 'nation's worst school system'

CHICAGO - Its proponents say it will head off what former Education Secretary William Bennett called an "education meltdown" in Chicago's troubled schools.

But one education expert says splitting the city school system into individual school districts is an act of "desperation" that could push what has been called the nation's worst school system into

It's called the Chicago School Reform Act of 1988 and is designed to give parents and community members local control over their achools to improve educational programs and academic performance. The act mandated the creation of a 10-member local school council for each of the city's 540 elementary and high schools.

Parents and community residents, in a vote Wednesday and Thursday, will choose among 17,000 candidates for the 540 councils, which will have hiring and firing authority over principals, a role in developing curricula at each school and control over discretionary spending.

The act, approved by the Legislature at the end of its spring term last year, was a political "quid pro quo" for approval of some \$767.7 million in state funds for the city's schools. Reformers hoped to use the district's desperate need for increased state funding as a lever to force reform, including provisions to draw more blacks and

Hispanics into the school system and to limit the power of the centralised administration.

At least part of the goal appears to have been accomplished. The Chicago Urban League catimates black participation in school oversight will grow from 46 percent to 56 percent as a result of the school council elections and that Hispanic participation will grow from 11 percent to 16 percent.

But John Bilber, president of Boston University and an expert in education, is not convinced increased participation by minorities is the

Breaking the school system down to individual schools is a unique approach." Silber said in a telephone interview last week. "It's an act of peration.

"I think the fact they have a school committee for each school will create enormous problems of coordination of curricula. High schools will have to set standards that will lead to graduation to qualify a person for the workplace or admission to college. It that is the requirement, what makes them believe elementary schools will deliver students to meet standards?"

The interim school board has appropriated more than 85 million to implement school reform.

"That's 86 million that could have gone to educational programs," said Bruce Berndt, president of the Chicago Principals Association, which has been vocal in its opposition to the reform act and the way the school councils are being

Chicago schools are operating this year on a \$2.258 billion budget, 43 percent of which comes from the state, 12 percent from the federal government and the rest from local property

The system, the third-largest in the nation behind New York and Los Angeles, was expected to have an enrollment this year of 410,000, with final figures due by the end of the month.

School Board spokesman Bob Saigh said the implementation of local school councils is a step beyond decentralization.

"This is site-based management on an un-precendented scale," Saigh said. "There is nothing like this in the country."

Silber predicted the local school councils will be successful in some neighborhoods where elected representatives are "high-minded and idealistic." But he warned that in districts where politicians and community organizations have stated candidates and proposed a political agenda, education will suffer.

"This never would have happened except for the fact that Chicago schools are inadequate," Silber said. "Voters are trying to do something they haven't been able to get done by relying on the school board."

Saigh said most criticism of Chicago schools is political and institutions like Lane Tech and Kenwood Academy can compete on an intellectual level with any school in the country.

The call for reform was sparked by remarks made by then-U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett, who last year said Chicago schools were experiencing an "education meltdown.

That was said for entirely political reasons," Saigh said. "The end was accomplished - to end funding for the schools. He made the comment one day before the Legislature was to decide."

The local school councils will be comprised of parents, community members and teachers. The councils will issue three-year performance contracts to principals and will have the option of

renewing or not renewing the contracts. By the same token, principals will be able lobby for jobs at schools where they want to work.

The councils will be responsible for developing school improvement plans, spelling out plans for boosting academic performance, cutting truancy and dropout rates and preparing students for jobs or college. The act calls for raising performance, attendance and graduation rates above the national average.

The plan also is expected to include steps for involving parents and community and business groups in school activities. It then will be the

principal's responsibility to carry out each plan.
The councils also will be responsible for budgeting, giving them the power to allocate money for special programs. Budgeting help will be available from the central administration and the budgets will have to take collective bargaining agreements and state and federal requirements into account to avoid losing funding and accredidation.

The Central Board of Education will appropriate a lump sum for each school and, according to board Secretary Tom Corcoran, about 80 percent of that total will be earmarked and unavailable for creative budgeting.

One member of each local council will serve on a subdistrict council overseeing 20 elementary districts and one high school and one member of each subdistrict council will serve on the School Board Nominating Commission, which will submit candidates to the mayor for the Central Board

Saigh said the high number of people who are running for the local council seats shows Chicagoans are committed to school reform and are serious about improving schools.

Helene "Suale" Werner, who is running for a seat at Stephen K. Hayt Elementary School, has been tutoring youngsters for 15 years and sees the school council as a way of making such help available to more students.

"I am very interested in having an after-school homework help center for the kids." Werner said, "two or three staff people staying for an hour or two after school to help the children. If you nip a problem in the bud, it can keep a child from

Honoring West Point class of '66

The Long Gray Line By Rick Atkinson (Houghton Mifflin, 505 pp., 094:98)

West Point has always held a special place in America's heart. Some of our greatest heroes - and worst villains - have been part of the corps. The title refers to the gray coats that are a part of the uniform that cadeta wear, and to the long history of West Point.

Rick Atkinson has focused on one particular group of cadets. He follows the class of 1966 from Beast Barracks in July of 1982 to their twentieth reunion, from the fresh faced inspired young men to the tired, distilusioned and sometimes still inspired middle-aged men.

This was the class hardest hit by the war.

the class with the most deaths, the class that came home to the peace movement — and the vitupuration that went with it. The soldiers' reactions to the war and the movement, and their various ways of coming to grips with their feelings are told with compassion and

insight.
Atkinson has catalogued their triumphs. their tribulations, and, in some cases, their their tribulations, and, in some cases, their deaths. He has woven a tapeatry of life, emotional, physical, moral, ethical and spiritual, and the threads of it combine to make this a book not to be missed by anyone interested in history, in the Vistnam War, or just in the veyage from youth to maturity. The book is an outgrowth of a Pulitzer Principle of 1906 for The Washington Post. The research and the collation of the resulting anormous amount of data have made this a

enormous amount of data have made this a labor of love, and a tribute to the Corps and the opie that make up the Long Gray Line

Pirot Light By Poter Askroyd (Grove, 226 pp., 010.06)

Take a large portion of archeology, a small dose of estronomy, a hint of the supernatural and mix well along England's rustic Devon-Dorset border with a cast of eccentrics and you

have the racipe for Peter Ackroyd's charming new novel, "First Light."

Like his previous best-selling, "Chatterton,"
"First Light" asks questions about fate, about what is real and what is appearance, And it plays with the notion that non-natural forces may be at work in the world.

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royd's novel to set an an arche tig where chief archaeologist Mark Clare is mounthing an ancient grave. At the same time, the configuration of stars in the night sky semble an equally ancient pattern. And meone — or homething — appears to be sabotaging efforts to uncover the tomb and its

Ackroyd brings to this tale of suspense some eccentric characters — the obsessive astronomer Damien Fall; the local rustic, Farmer Mint and his weird son, Boy, and television comedian Joey Hanover, whose search for his own past is tied to the secret of the tomb. A and subplot involves Clare and his physically disabled wife, Kathisen. While "First Light" lacks the willed experimentation of "Chatterton" and uses a

more conventional, understandable storytelling mode, it remains an enchanting. melancholy tale and further strengthens Ackroyd's growing reputation on this side of Atlantic.

The Minetour By Stephen Counts (Doubleday, 488 pp., \$18.86)

Surviving a fatal crash, but nearly failing in his fight for life, Jake Grafton is summoned to head a top Navy operation.

But deep within the inner workings of the Pentagon is a control agent codenamed the Minotaur — and the Minotaur is jeopardizing the latest in American Stealth developments.

Counts weaves a tangled web of intrigue, which sometimes threatens to lose the reader. But the threat is there as lead one through the mase, and the mole and the Minotaur are both ferreted out. High level, high quality spy doings in this tale.

by Region Richard Ledover

Richard Lederer is an idiot who is not nice. According to him, that means he is a private man who is not foolish.

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Lederer, a linguist who is also a humorist, explains in his new book "Crasy English" that many words, "idiot" and "nice" among them, once had very different meanings.

"Knight" once meant "boy," and, surpris-

ingly, "girl" could also mean "boy," because at one time the word "girl" was sexually

But the current meanings of words are crasy, too, as Lederer shows in a breathtaking trio of chapters that cram into a few pages the scores of words about animals, food and violence that have metaforced their way into our everyday speech symbolism.

our everyday speech symbolism.

"Crasy English" entertains, but its exhaustive exploration of cliches may also perform the public service of helping the reader achieve more creative self-expression.

Aquino's stand against Marcos burial defies Filipino folk values

MANILA, Philippines - President Corason Aquino's firm stand against the return of Ferdinand Marcos's body reflects an American-influenced upbringing that has steeled her to go against traditional Filipino folk values.

Aquino has stated consistently that the overriding reasons for her adament refusal to allow Marcon's body to be brought back are those of national security and the need to preserve the gains of the 3½ years she has been president of 80 million

There also is the compelling must be justice for the victims of Marcon's repression and plunder during his 20-year rule, said

After the 72-year-old Marcos died Sept. 28 in Hawaii, most in favor of glossing over the former dictator's misdeeds for humanitarian and Christian considerations.

"Even a criminal is given a

decent burial," said opposition Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile, who as defense minister co-led the popularly backed military revolt that drove Marcos into exile in Hawaii in February 1986. **Filipinos in Asia's only Chris**

lian country revere their dead. particularly in the llocanospeaking northern region where Marcos and Enrile were born and

in the northern Cordillera highlands, if a kineman dies away from home his bones must be brought back or there will be

a curse upon the living.
When Marcos launched a West

callers to radio talk shows were German-backed hydroelectric project in the 1970s to dam the mighty Chico and Pasti Rivers in the lush Kalings-Apayao valley. the natives rose in revolt and joined the anti-government communist guerrilles

> The Kalingas did not want the project, which would have disturbed ascred burial grounds, and Marcos eventually was forced to drop the plan.

To this day, it is common practice among igorot natives in the north to place a body in a separate but, usually the rice granary, so the immediate family can show their undying affection in the description in the control of the con tion for the deceased.

In appealing to Aquino to allow their leader to be buried in his homeland. Marcos's followers invoke folk practices that under long-established traditions must be followed.

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have a slowing effect," Tew said. "The bees are a year behind schedule. The more studies are done, the more

information can be updated on the bees and their movement." But he added: "They cannot be stopped. There's no reason to be stopped. There's no reason to think they cannot come into parts of the United States and cause some disruption."

So what can be expected when they arrive in the United States? Except for some areas in the South. Tew predicts the impact won't be widesproad. He says the bees do not catablish themselves everywhere. For example, they may go up a river

valley and ignore dry highlands.
"They're tropical bess," Tew
eaid, "and thus carry traits not
easily transferable to northern
climes. The Africanized

climes. The Africanised honeybees are smaller than the European bees common to North America and don't produce as much surplus honey needed to survive periods of bad weather."

He says there has been some research that indicates they can survive cooler weather, but that more studies are needed.

"The main thing we're concerned about in fise potential effect on pollination," Two said. "In many parts of the United States, (agricultural workers) States, (agricultural workers) move bece into areas for pollinating (crops and trees).

These (Africanized) bees don't respond well to being trucked around.

"When you set the hives off somewhere, (the bees) are dis-oriented and often will leave the

As for the danger to humans, Tew said it's been greatly exag-

"Those stories for the most part have been overplayed, because it's such a dramatic demise for someone who does get killed," he said. "In reality, the number of those who have died is really small. The chances of getting struck by lightning or getting billed in an quie acclaim! are much, much greater."

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great deal whether it's this governor or any other governor or any officeholder."

Sugar and agriculture inter-cets in South Florida that have sweetened Martines's campaign war chest with contributions of \$3,000 each — the maximum amount that can be given by an individual or business in a primary election —include A. Duda & See Inc., U.S. Bugar Corp., the Everglades Agriculture Committee. Oscelanta Corp., Osceola Farme Co., GLC Farms Inc., Stoffe Co. Co., GCC Farms Inc., Stern Co., Inc., Sugar Farms Co.Op, Flo-Bun Inc., Clouter Farms Inc., New Hope Sugar Co., Dude Lands Inc., South Florida Industries Inc., South Bay Growers Inc. and United States Corrulite Corp. Several others gave smaller

Many of these agriculture interests backed Martines in his first gabernatorial hid in 1986. and now they find the allied with Martines against a lawsuit that U.S. Attorney Dexter Lebtinen filed a year ago

Lehtinen has accused the

state of violating state and federal laws by allowing polluted farmland runoff to flow into the Everglades National

Martinez, who has attempted to work out his own com-promises with the farmers to curb pollution, failed to get Lehtinen to withdraw his lawsuit. Many sugar farmers believe Martines is looking out for their interests in the struggle with Lehtinen.

with Lehtinen.
"I think the agriculture industry overall thinks he's doing a pretty good job," said Andy Rackley, general manager of the Florida Sugar Cane League, one of the strongest lobbying organisations in the state.

Brian Ballard, the governor's operations director, said

operations director, said Martines has forced the farmers to make some sacrifices. He cited a state Cabinet decision last November to convert almost 4,000 acres the state was leasing for sugar case fields into a retention pond and installing tention pand and bein save cliution filters to help save

Lake Obsechobes.

Some environmentalists object to using the state-owned land to purify polluted figure runoff. They may the sugar

growers should have to treat the water at their own expense.

Ballard test Martines also has discouraged development around the huge lake and has backed federal legislation that would add more than 100,000 acres to Evergades National Park. But Ballard said the governor isn't going to take action that would farm farmers out of business and put thousands of workers out of their jobs.

Rick Roth, president of Roth Farms in Belle Glade, said he is backing Martines's re-election bid because of his conservative approach to spending money. The said he supported him in 1995 because he believed the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Steve Pajcic, was going to regulate farmers like newage treatment plants.

Roth said farmers are con-servationists but they want to protect the land white using it and don't want to be forced into regulations and changes that aren't based on acceptific evi-dence.

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Mother Teresa leaves nursing home, said to be fully recovered

United Proce International

CALCUTTA. India - Nobel Peace Prize laureate Mother Teresa, looking weak but cheerful, was discharged Saturday from the nursing home where she spent more than a month suffering from a serious heart problem, medical officials

Her doctor pronounced her "completely recovered" from her illness.

The 79-year-old Roman Catholic nun. flanked by doctors and nurses, was taken out the front door of the Woodlands Nursing Home in a wheelchair, medical officials said. She then abandoned the chair and walked slowly to a car that took her home to the headquarters of the Missionaries of Charity, the order she founded.

'Mother looked cheerful, but she is weak and needs prolonged rest," said her cardiologist. Dr. Ashim Bardahan. "She is very keen to get back to her home."

"Mother has completely recovered and has not had any chest pain or temperature this week," he

Sister Princilla, a senior nun at the Missionaries of Charity, said Mother Teresa was "feeling very weak" and was under orders to take "complete rest." She is not allowed to have any visitors, the sister added.

"We are all happy to have her back home again. We thank God for her miraculous recovery."

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Mother Teresa was admitted into the intensive care unit of the nursing home on Sept. 5 with fever, nauses and an irregular heart beat.

Her doctors diagnosed a flare up in her 8-year-old affliction of angina, a condition which causes spasms or narrowing of the coronary arteries and a subsequent reduction in the flow of blood to the heart.

Her condition worsened when her fever failed to subside and the angina produced frequent chest

Doctors were able to control her fever, but her heart problem persisted and prompted them to summon a cardiologist from Italy and a physician from the United States.

Letters wishing Mother Teresa a speedy recovery poured in from across the globe. Pope John Paul II sent an emissary and prayer services were held across India for her recovery.

About 100,000 residents of southern Hyderabad city signed a massive get-well card and delivered the scroll to the hospital.

Mother Teresa's chest pains eventually subsided and she was released last week from the intensive care unit and placed in a private room.

The diminutive nun was born of Albanian parents in what is now Yugoslavia and came to

She won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her selfless work for the poorest of the poor in Calcutta's teeming slums. Her order, the Missionaries of Charity, now has 405 centers in 92

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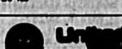
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The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for dredge and Bill from:

MAYOGRAMAM, 285 WEKIVA SPRINGS RD.,
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Application #12-117 6828A, on 9/11/49. The project is located in Seminate County, Section 17. Township 21 South, Range 29 East. The application is for a 8.811 acro private single dwelling to be knever as ACADEAY COVE. The receiving water beely is PEARL LAKE.

The Governing Board of the District will take action to grant or slowy the application(s) research that 30 days from the date of this notice. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District of P.O. Best 1429, Palenta, Florida 32576-1429, or in person at Receives County Pelatica, Florida 20078-110 Mest.
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NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
REGARDING TYPICAL
ROADWAY SECTIONS
FOR RED BUG LAKE ROAD
Autumn Glon Lame to
Tushawitte Road
All Interested persons are
hereby advised that the Board of
County Commissioners of Seminoise County, Florida, will hold a
Public hearing on the 24th day of
October, 1787, at 7:30 p.m. (or as
soon thereafter as possible) at
the Seminoise County Services
Building, 1101 East First Street,
Room W-122, Senford, Florida,
pertaining to the adoption of a
final typical section for the
design of Rod Bug Lake Road
from Autumn Glon Lane to
Tuskawilla Road. Consideration
will be given to and public input
will be selicited as to the
adoption of the final typical
section for design.
In addition to public input
pre-sented at the Public Hearing,
written statements will be accapital. Written statements or

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

CASE NO. 05-2135-CA-05-L METMOR FINANCIAL, INC., Plaintiff,

SPRINGS, FL 30701
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 21st day of September, 1980.
(SEAL)
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presented at the Public Hearing, written statements will be accepted. Written statements or questions repording this matter may be directed to:

Jerry McCollum, P.E.

County Engineer

274 Bush Boulevard
Santord, Florida 22773

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Sentord, Florida 2273
(a87) 323-2380 Ext. 137
Persons are advised that, if
they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they
will need a record of the procedings, and, for such purpose,
they may need to insure that a
verbalim record of the precedings, is made, which record
includes the festimeny and evidence upon which the appeal is
to be beesed.
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MARY ANNE MORSE
Clerk to the Board of
County Commissioners
Seminate County, Florida
By: Sandy Wall
Deputy Clerk
Publish: October 15, 22, 1109
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WILLIAM KENNETH BARBER, ET AL

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Langharn Rd., Winner Park, FL
3879, Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of UNCLE JOE'S COUNTRY
STORE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Previolens of the Fictitious Name Statute. To-Wit: Section 86.50 Figrida Statutes 1957.

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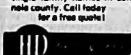
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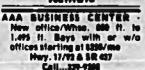
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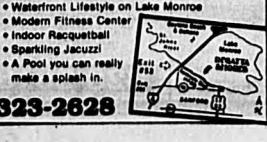
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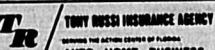
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