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FAA Concerned With Bird Population Growth

Airport Panel Approves Sewage Spray Pact

Morald Staff Writer
After more than two hours of deliberation, the Sanford Airport Authority voted 5-1 to approve the agreement permitting the city to spray irrigate approximately 300 acres of airport

Airport Authority member Don Knight said he voted against the agreement because he believes the spray irrigation system will be a hazard to the operation of aircraft.

"Spraying airport property will bring insects and the insects will attract birds." Knight said. 'Just last week there was a plane crash because

Senford's Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmone said construction of the irrigation system at the airport will probably begin in the fall of 1988. The system will cost between \$1.8 and \$2 million to build and will consist of trigation lines, underdrain systems, satelite controllers, sprinklers, and related spray irriga-

tion equipment. Simmons said he did not anticipate airport operational problems while the sprinkler system is in use.

"We'll be operating only four sprinklers at any given point," said Simmons. "We're talking about an area of roughly 150 feet long by 600 feet wide being irrigated. A computer system will select the sequence, priority and time of spraying. taking into consideration factors such as weather. air traffic schedules, and wind."

Simmons also said the wastewater sprayed at the airport, less than 1.5 million gallons daily. will be filtered and clorinated according to DER requirements.

The question of which way the authority would vote hung in balance throughout the meeting as supporters and opponents presented their views.

Newly appointed authority member Bill Bush said he was opposed to the agreement, but recognized the city has a real problem. Bush asked that the agreement be amended to exclude the city's option to renew the agreement in five

years: to reset the eastern boundary of the main irrigation area from 200 feet to 500 feet from the adjacent runway; and to require the city to monitor the bird population for 12 months before the irrigation system begins operation.

Simmons explained the city intends to do a 12-month baseline study before construction of the system begins and will continue to monitor the bird population for the duration of the agreement. Bush's amendment on this issue failed to receive support from the rest of the authority and the motion was not seconded for

The amendment to reset the eastern boundary of the irrigation area was approved by a 4-2 vote. Bush argued for the amendment on the grounds that all the other areas the city will use at the airport are set 500 feet from the runway to prevent the spray from reaching aircraft or creating a hazard with alick runway surfaces.

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Federal Aviation Authority representative Jim Sheppard explains concerns of FAA to safety of general aviation caused by spray-



Lonnie Groot, assistant county attorney, standing, hands an appeal from Seminole County to Sanford officials, from left, A.A. "Mac" MacClanahan, city commissioner,

Horold Photo by Tommy Vinc Bill Colbert, city attorney, and City Manager Frank Falson, requesting a delay in the city's annexation action.

Attorney Authorized To File Suit

County Warns City On Annexation Plan

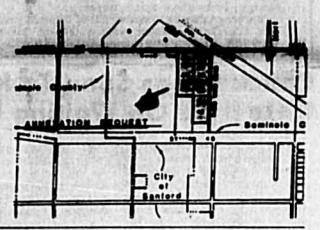
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A new battle in the annexation war between the city of Sanford and Seminole County has been

The county fired a warning shot in the battle at Monday night's city commission meeting when Assistant Seminole County Attorney Lonnie Groot requested a two-week delay of the second reading and adoption of an annexation request for property lying between State Road 46 and Narcissus Avenue, and lying west of and abutting Rand Yard Road.

County commissioners on Tuesday authorized the county attorney's office to file another in a

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To Tax Or Not To Tax? That's County's Question

Borald Staff Writer

Whether a one-cent local option sales tax will be on the November ballot for Seminole County residents is in question.

County commissioners will hold a special meeting Monday morning to decide whether to go ahead with the referendum. which they approved last month. or to forget it. The meeting, scheduled for

10:30 a.m., was prompted by proposals coming out of the state legislature, which is grappling with the leave of whether to repeal the state sales tax on services or reform it. and whether to impose additional state sales tax to make up for the revenue lost.

No matter what the legislature decides to do, it will affect Seminole County's proposal to levy a one-cent sales tax to pay for improvements to the

proposed Seminole County referendum.

Expressway. County Administrator Ken that climinating the sales tax on services would mean an estimated \$3 million to \$4 million less revenue from the proposed one-cent county sales tax. The estimated revenue from the tax is \$19 million per year. which would be divided up among the county and the seven

cities within the county. He said some of the county road projects which are planned with proceeds from the tax. besides the expressway, would be delayed with the \$3 to \$4 million shortfall in anticipated revenue, but would not be eliminated.

However, if the state decides to impose additional state sales taxes to make up for loss of the services tax proceeds, commis-

ing part of the cost of the abandon the local sales tax

Fred Streetman, chairman of the board, said if voters are Hooper told the commissioners asked to approve a one-cent local sales tax which will raise sales taxes from five percent to seven percent, including an additional cent of state sales tax, he is sure the proposition will fail.

Proposals have also been heard in the legislature to raise the state sales tax a fraction of a cent, and commissioners are unsure how they will decide on the local referendum if one of those proposals become law.

Commissioners have no assurance that the legislature will have reached a decision, and one that Gov. Bob Martinez will go along with, before Monday. However, they must make a choice on the county referendum

Monday anyway. Hooper told the commissioners Tuesday that the county has See TAX, page 7A

Of Thee We Sing

Members of the fifth grade class at Longwood's Sabal Point Elementary School re-enacted the events leading to the signing of the U.S. Constitution during a musical salute performed before the school and parents last Friday entitled "United We Stand." Yvonne Davidson, left, a Sabal Point

county's infrastructure, includ- sioners will probably decide to 30 Percent Of Goal Reached

Seminole United Way On Its Way

Herald Staff Writer The United Way of Seminole County has reached a little more than 30 percent of its county campaign goal of \$667,000. Seminole County United Way is now a part of the tri-county Heart of Florida United Way, which has an overall goal of \$7.15 million.

Campaign volunteers reported the new total of \$201,285 at the second report meeting held Monday at The Grove Counseling Center, Winter

Seminole United Way Executive Director Bob Walko said the highlight of the breakfast meeting was the report from the Major Firms division that NCR Corp., Lake Mary — the first major Seminole firm to complete its drive — has pledged a corporate gift of \$9,018 and employee pledge of

Walko said NCR's per capita giving is \$100, up

several dollars over last year. He said there is a conscious effort on the part of United Way supported agency people lead by Jon Martindate of the Seminole office of the American Red Cross to reach small businesses. Walko said there is more participation than ever on the part of small business.

He said this is the first year that the Metropolitan Council, which includes four of the largest corporations in the tri-county area of Orange, Seminole and Osceola, has been part of the fundraising effort. They are AT&T, United Telephone, Southern Bell and the Sentinel-Star.

Walko said Seminole agencies will share in the money given by these corporations and their employees.

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music teacher, leads the class in its presentation.

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Crash Kills Motorcyclist

A 24-year-old man was killed early today when his motorcycle ran into the side of an emptyexcept for the driver-Seminole County school bus on State Road 434 in Winter Springs. In an unrelated traffic accident, a Sanford woman hit by a car while walking Monday night in Sanford has been discharged from the hospital.

Of the motorcycle-bus crash, witnesses said there was no sound of screeching of tires before the 6:14 a.m. collision near the entrance of Fountain Tree Apartments, 1184 W. SR 434 in Winter Springs. The identity of the victim is being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The motorcyclist was dead at the acene despite efforts of witnesses and paramedics to revive him. His body was removed around 7:30 a.m. to the medical examiner's facility at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford for a 9 a.m. Thursday

"I just heard a big old crash," said Mary Carson of Winter Park, who was at the apartments at the time.

"It sounded like someone slamming four car doors at the same time," said Carson. "It was so loud I thought maybe somebody was trying to break into the back door," she said.

Lt. Jerry Justice of the Winter Springs Police Department said the motorcycle struck the bus right at the rear passenger-side tire. The Kawasaki motorcycle was destroyed. Damage to the bus, which was just starting its morning route, was minimal, Justice said. The bus was heading to The Springs subdivision near Longwood to take students to Lake Mary High School. The bus driver was not injured.

Witnesses said the motorcycle became airborne after the impact, glanced off the rear corner

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IN BRIEF

Borrowed, Unreturned Car Among Local Burglaries, Thefts Reported

Tracie Ann Edwards, 21, of 2810 Red Lion Square Winter Park, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who, on Saturday, took her 1986 Mirage, valued at 67,000. The car had not been returned by Monday, as promised.

Judy L. Gaines, 55, of 102 Wild Hickory Lane. Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that two gold bracelets, one valued at \$1,100 and the other \$400, were stolen from her home Saturday or Sunday.

Barry Lee Spraut, 35, of Orlando, reported to sheriff's deputies that 60 boxes of dry wall valued at \$300 were stolen from Lot 22, Deer Hollow Circle, Longwood, Sunday.

A camera valued at \$200 was stolen from the vehicle of Christopher C. Jackson, 20, of 2726 Bungalow Blvd., Sanford, Manday, a sheriff's report said.

A burgler on Monday forced entry to Erotic Emporium, 1520 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, and stole \$3,080 from a cash register, according to a report that employee Marcy Ann Kyker, 20, of Orlando, filed with sheriff's deputies.

Alan C. Christenson, 45, of 7330 Blue Jacket Place, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that two rings, one valued at \$1,100 and the other \$600, were stolen from his home between Oct. 2 and Sunday.

Melanie Parria, 27, of 1650 Occools Road, Geneva, and Jeannie S. Young, 35, of 5289 Branchwood Lane, Winter Park, each lost a saddle, one valued at \$200 and the other \$150, to a thief who hit Farris' home Sunday or Monday, a sheriff's report said.

A four-wheel, 1986 Suzuki all-terrain vehicle valued at \$2,000 was stolen from the home of Jon Tracy Haynes, 23. of 2610 Eastbrook Blvd., Winter Park, Sunday or Monday. a sheriff's report said.

A generator valued at \$1,237 and belonging to Diversified Homes Corp., of Maitland, was stolen from 649 N. Longview Place, Longwood, Friday or Saturday, according to a report Donald Thomson, of that company, filed with sheriff's deputies.

2 Point Out Alleged Gunman

Seminole County sheriff's deputy Todd Brown was in the parking lot of the Winter Springs police station at about 12:40 p.m. when a car approached. The two occupants pointed out a passing car, which they said was driven by a gunman who had threatened them with a handgun as they drove along State Road 434.

Brown pursued the suspect's car and stopped it on SR 434. The driver denied any knowledge of the incident. Four witnesses were brought to the scene and reportedly identified the suspect as the gunman. His car was searched by sheriff's deputies, who reported finding a .38-caliber handgun in the glove compartment.

Courtney Orlando Coombs, 21, of Orlando, was charged with aggravated assault with a firearm. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Nov. 2.

Chuck Suggs Soon To Know If He'll Be On Waiting List

By Richard Whittaker Berald Staff Writer

Chuck Suggs will have to wait until sometime Friday or Saturday to find out if he will be considered a candidate to be placed on a waiting list for the heart/lung transplant he needs for his survival.

The 14-year-old Lake Mary youth has been undergoing test since he was admitted to an English hospital Sunday night, according to Kris Moore, the registered nurse who made the transatiantic crossing with him last week.

Moore said Chuck is taking are routine procedures for the possibility of heart surgery. The tests include routine lab work, testing of pulmaunary functions, electrocardiograms and tissue sampling.

"His (Chuck's) condition is stable and he's doing fine." Moore said. She added that his condition is basically unchanged since he left for England from the Sanford Airport with his family last Thursday night by air-ambulance.

John Edwards, a Lake Mary resident and major organizer of fund-raising efforts on Chuck's

flight will cost about \$27,000 "With the addition of the \$2,000 fee the doctor that accompanied Chuck on the flight charged, the total cost will be about \$29,500," Edwards said.

> According to Moore, the most important thing on her mind right now is that Chuck's spirits are good. "Chuck seems to gain strength from taking things like this head-on," she said. Chuck has tried to be involved in the handling and discussions of his situation between doctors and his parents as much as possible, according to Moore. "He wants all the information his parents get." she said.

Moore said the Heathrow Holiday inn that the Suggs party is staying during Chuck's stay in the hospital has offered them free accomodations for the duration of their time in the country. 'I'm stunned (about the offer). They've been incredibly gracious to us here," Moore said. Chuck's mother, Pat, works for a Holiday Inn in Sanford.

On this side of the Atlantic, Edwards said there is still a great many future benefits for Chuck and that efforts on his behalf are behalf, said the air-ambulance moving right along.

Man Pleads Guilty To Delivering Cocaine

By Deane Jerdan lerald Staff Writer

The inability of prosecutors to prove a man knowingly handed cocaine to an undercover agent led the way Monday for the man to plead guilty in Sanford to a lesser charge of delivery of cocaine, to avoid the possibility of being found guilty in a new

Antonio Dominguez, of Orlando, entered the plea before Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. While the plea and subsequent conviction can carry up to a 15-year penalty, the state has agreed to ask Davis to sentence Dominguez to five years probation and fine him a total of \$2,000.

Davis set sentencing for Nov.

Dominguez was convicted in 1985 in Seminole County of trafficking cocaine. Domingues maintained that he should not have been convicted of trafficking the drug because he did not know that there was cocaine inside the package he handed an undercover narcotics officer.

In a 7-0 opinion, the state's high court in June said that judges must tell juries that one of the essential elements of a drug-trafficking offense is that the accused know what the substance is.

Selling illegal drugs, by itself, should not constitute drug trafficking, said Justice Rosemary Baskett, who wrote the court's opinion. She said judges must advise juries in trafficking cases of the additional standard, that is, knowledge of what the substance being handed over is.
"(Without that instruction) the

jury could be led to believe that it could convict the defendant merely because he 'knowingly' ed a substance that later proved to be cocaine, whether or not he knew the nature of that substance." Barkett wrote.

While the court upheld the new standard 7-0, justices Raymond Ehrlich and Ben Overton argued that Domingues did not deserve a new trial.

Backing the new standard and voting for the new trial were Chief Justice Parker Lee McDonald and justices Stephen Grimes, Gerald Kogan, Barkett and Leander Shaw Jr

Court records show that Dominguez and another man. Joe Brooks, delivered a package of 55.9 grams of cocaine to an undercover narcotics officer in the parking lot of an Altamonte Springs bank on Dec. 10, 1984. A sheriff's report said the agent gave Brooks \$4,000 after Brooks and Domingues agreed to sell him two ounces of the drug.

The men took the cash and headed back to their car as the agent alerted other lawmen to move in and make the arrest.

Domingues testified during the 1985 trial that he did not know what was in the package. A Seminole circuit court jury deliberated 31/2 hours before finding him guilty.

Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler sentenced Dominguez to three years in prison. Brooks pleaded guilty to the drug trafficking charge.

Stolen Guns Bring Arrest

A man with a pillow case containing five loaded firearms stolen in a Tuesday burglary to a home at 505 Power Road, Sanford, was held by bystanders as a suspected burglar at the Fleet Reserve, State Road 46, Sanford, until Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrived to arrest the man at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Sheriff's deputies reported that the victim of the burglary, who did not know his home had been hit, was called. The victim described his guns and said two of the guns were marked with his

Deputies report that those two guns were among those the suspect reportedly had.

Douglas Christopher Sutton,

26, of 113 Academy Ave., Sanford, was charged with armed burglary and five counts of grand theft in that case. He was being held without bond. At the Seminole County jail at 1:20 p.m. Tuesday, Sanford police added charges of burglary and grand theft against Sutton.

Sanford police report linking Sutton through fingerprints on a broken window to a Aug. 15 burglary at 606 Briarcliff Ave., Sanford, in which about \$2,000 in jewelry and other items were stolen. Police report that a sheriff's investigator matched fingerprints found at that crime scene to those of the suspect on Sept. 29.

-Susan Loden

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Floyd, the desperado turned wimp, is sloshing his way away from us.

The National Hurricane Center stopped issuing advisories on Floyd at 6 p.m. Tuesday when its diffuse remains were about 450 miles east-northeast of Miami.

The storm's last contact

said Commissioner Granville

Monday, there were scattered power outages, but in most places business returned to normal.

danger to the crew of the 400-foot Venezuelan freighter Alma Llanera when the ship's cargo shifted and she took on a 40-degree list in 15-foot seas

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It Feels Real Neat To Turn On Heat

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida

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Turned on the heat this morning didn't you? If you walked outside in your skivvies to check the temperature

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you found both readings in the 50s and goose pimples on your body. That's right, 50s. Mid- to low-50s in portions of Seminole County. Really don't want to keep

if you remember those low readings, figure you'll get 'em again tonight. However, the thermometer, which will probably not reach 80 today. should soar above that high tomorrow. Maybe as high as 84 or 85. Chances of rain are slim.

The week-end, if you can think that far ahead of this humpday, shows real promise for moderate temperatures and waves at the beach worth riding. However, on what isn't yet known.

with land was early Tuesday when it brushed past Freeport. Grand Bahama Island, and staggered to sea. "We fared extremely well,"

O'Brien of the Bahamas Department of Local Government. In the Keys, where Floyd hit

Floyd posed the greatest

off Fort Lauderdale early Tuesday.

Sun.

The Coast Guard found 24 crewmembers on, or clinging to, a raft in the ocean. The ship's master and another crewman remained aboard. but eventually jumped overboard and were rescued. "The vessel apparently took

quite a roll and her crew became very worried it might capsize," said Coast Guard spokesman Lou Parris, who said a commercial tugboat was en route to aid the ship. The storm was a blessing for

several hundred scavengers who flocked to Miami Beach for a second day to salvage the contents of several cargo containers that fell off the freighter Hybur Trader during the atorm. The containers had a variety

of sodden cargo ranging from stereos to skateboards, originally bound for Central America. Some homes in the Florida

Keys were still without electricity late Tuesday, but Bob Padron, general manager of the City Electric System, said power had been restored to the majority of the customers blacked out in Floyd's rumbled up the Overseas Highway on Monday.

Key West police Capt. Tony Lariz said work crews were busy picking up failen limbs. but added the damage from the storm was minor.

"We had a lot of trees blown down, power lines, a couple of telephone poles snapped in half. Nothing that created a major, major situation," he said.

In the Miamt area, Floyd's passing went almost unnoticed.

"Let's face it; we've had thunderstorms that caused more problems than this," said Kathleen Hale, director of Dade County's Office of **Emergency Management.**

Local Report

The high temperature Monday in Sanford was 72 degrees and the overnight low was 57 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center. Celery Avenue. No rainfall was recorded. Partly cloudy today with expected high in the mid 70s and little or no chance of rainfall.

Area Forecast

Today partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind north to northeast around 15 mph. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Low in the mid to upper 50s. High in the upper 70s. Northeast wind 10 mph tonight and 15 mph Thursday.

Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook, Friday through Sunday, for Florida except northwest -Partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers mainly south and central. Lows averaging in the mid 50s north to lower 70s south except upper 40s northwest. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s north and mid 80s south.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 58; overnight low: 58; Tuesday's high: 73; barometric pressure: 30.03; relative humidity: 83 percent; winds: North at 8 mph; rain: Trace; Today's sunset: 6:57 p.m., Thursday's sunrise: 7:26

Area Tides



SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:55 a.m.; Maj. 5:50 a.m., 6:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:51 a.m., 2:31 p.m.; lows, 7:46 a.m., 8:54 p.m.; New Smyrma Beach: highs, 1:56 a.m., 2:38 p.m.; lows, 7:51 a.m., 8:59 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 4:47 a.m., 9:16 p.m.; lows, 2:15 a.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Coastal flood watch in effect. Small craft advisory in effect. Today wind north to northeast 20 to 25 kts. Seas 6 to 8 ft but higher in the Gulf Stream. Large northeast swells. Bay and inland waters rough. Tonight and Thursday wind northeast near 20 kts. Seas 5 to 7 ft but higher in the Gulf Stream. Large northeast swells. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough.

FIRE CALLS

Monday -8:58 a.m., 2527 Laurel Ave.

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Woman, 78, suffering from high temperature and heat problems. Patient surveyed and vital signs taken. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-2:12 p.m., 200 W. Airport Bivd. Man, 75, complained of general illness. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospi-

-3:10 p.m., 4220 Orlando Drive, Apt. 84. Man, 35, refused service. -4:33 p.m., 301 Park Ave.

Bomb threat at Seminole County

Courthouse. False alarm. -4:33 p.m., 1101 E. First St. Bomb threat to Seminole County Services Building, False alarm. -4:53 p.m., 100 E. First St. Bomb threat to Seminole County State Attorney's office. False

-6:54 p.m., 2938 Orlando Drive. Woman, 35, fell and complained of pain to knee and leg. Applied splint and transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

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West Palm Beach		4	0.0

Moon Phases



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Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 5 to 6 feet and very rough. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 72 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 5 to 6 feet and choppy. Current is out of north. Water temperature is 72 degrees. Sun screen factor:

COMING EVENTS

Deadline Thursday For Orders For Lake Brantley Apple Sale

Thursday is the deadline for ordering Virginia red and golden delicious apples from Lake Brantley High School hand Scooters, which is having its eighth annual apple sale. Apples will be delivered Oct. 24. Orders may be placed with any band member or by calling Mrs. Whittingson at 774-5796. Proceeds from the sale will go toward such band expenses as instrument purchase and repair, contest fees, transportation costs, and awards and letters.

Charity Fair Doadline

All non-profit and community organisations are eligible to participate in the Altamonte Mall Charity Fair on Oct. 24. Interested organisations can reserve space by picking up an application form at the Mall Prequent Shopper Booth located in the center court. Deadline for applications is Thursday.

Kiwanians To Most

East-West Sanford Kiwania Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Sweet Adelines Rehearse

Sound of Sunshine Sweet Adelines, women's barbershop singing group, rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Parent Support Group To Meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:50 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206 for open discussion. For information call 774-3844.

Narcotics Anonymous Moots

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

AA Hotline Available

Alcoholics Anonymous Seminole Hotline Group to Alcoholics Anonymous Seminole Hottine Group is operating a 24-hour answering service for those with drinking problems. For help, call 260-0244 or write 750 County Road 427, Suite 220, Longwood, FL 32750. Volunteers will meet with the person seeking help and see if they want to attend an AA meeting or will assist them in helping themselves. The Seminole Hotline Group helps. closed meetings five days a week at noon and five nights at 8 p.m. The Saturday night meeting is open to families, friends and other interested people as well as alcoholics.

Cardiovascular Tests Offered

Cardiovascular screening is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Bivd., Sanford. Call 322-2724, ext. 370 for appointment.

Blood Bank Announces Hours

Control Florida Mand Back Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, is open Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altam Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., is open Monday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday from 11 a m. to 7 p.m. Central Florida Blood Bank South Seminole Branch, 521 W. State Road 434. Suite 103-A, is open Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Realtors Host Mayors

Area mayors will be recognized at the Seminole County Board of Realtors membership breakfast will be held at the Park Suite Hotel, 225 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, Oct. 22 at 8:30 a.m. Reservations are required and must be made by Monday at the board office.

Combat Death Count As High As 563

COLOMBO, Sri Lanks (UPI) — Tamil rebelo repulsed a four-proriged Indian armored assault Tuesday in savage combat that has killed more than 500 people in four days in northern Sri Lanks, a senior Sri Lanksn

military official said.

Although Indian officials and the government-run television report lower death tolls, the military official said 500 Tamils and 83 Indians had died in the fighting that has included hand-to-hand combat in the hand-to-hand combat in the Jaffna peninsula across a narrow

strait from the southern tip of

The official, who spoke on the condition he not be identified, asked New Delhi to send in reinforcements.

An estimated 5,000 to 6,000

Indian troops and policemen are fighting 3,000 Tamils in the rebel stronghold of Jaffins. A rebel leader reportedly has called for talks on ending the fighting if the Indians agree to end the

India originally sent troops to

help enforce a July 29 peace accord aimed at ending Col-ombo's 4-year-old war with the

meeting with stiff resistance and have been repulsed in the four areas." the military official said.
"Fighting has been very bitter. very intense, with some hand-to-hand combat reported in the house-by-house operations."

He said more than 563 people had died in the Jaffna conflict, but would not estimate how

been civilians. Sri Lanka and India have charged the Tamils are using "human shields" of civilians to protect fighters launching attacks.

However, an Indian High Commission official, Lakshmi Puri, said in a news briefing in Colombo four days of fighting aimed at subduing 3,000 fighters of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam had left 27 Indians and about 200 rebels dead, and 141 troops wounded.

Nazi Hunters Announce 10 Most Wanted

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Nest hunters released the names of the 10 most wanted war crimi-nals on the U.N. War Crimes Commission's list Tuesday and urged the opening of U.N. files detailing their crimes.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the

Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, said his organisation had obtained the commission's list of 38,000 names, compiled in the 1960s and never made

Hier told a news conference that the names were released to pressure the 17-nation commission, which includes the United States and most European nations, into opening its 12,000 files on suspected war

By sitting on the files for 40 years, the end result was not to protect the innocent, but to protect the perpetrators," he said. "It's doing little for the memory of the victims for the files to be gathering dust in the United Nations."

4 Endorsed By Realtors

The Seminole County Board of Realtors has endorsed two can-didates for the Longwood City Commission, one for the

Commission, one for the Casselberry commission, and the mayor of Winter Springs for November's municipal elections.

The Longwood candidates endorsed are Richard Bullington, who is challenging two-legm incumbent Harvey Smorthson for the District 1 exet; and Deputy Mayor June Lormann, who is isseling her eighth term as the commission. She is being challenged by Henry Hardy III, a challenged by Henry Hardy III, a political newcomer.

Thomas Embree, current Casselberry commissioner rep-Lou Miller.

The board endorsed Mayor John V. Torcaso of Winter Springs in his bid for re-election and challenge by Lecanne

-Brad Church

In late September the War Crimes Commission, which has not been active since it dis-banded in 1948, met informally and decided to postpone a decision on reopening the archives.
Another meeting was scheduled for Wednesday.

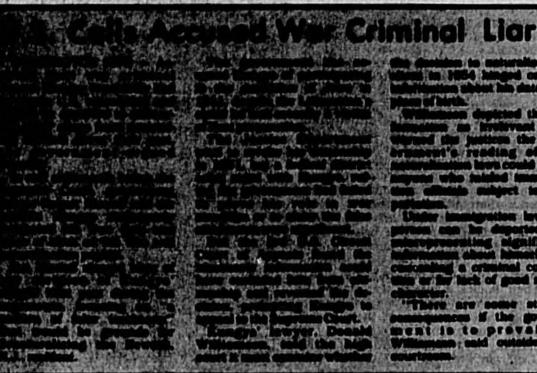
U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has been under

pressure from several nations, but primarily larael, to open the commission's archives, which are in U.N. custody, to scholars. reporters and other qualified

Interest in the archives has grown since Jewish groups last year revealed they contained a file on Austrian President Kurt

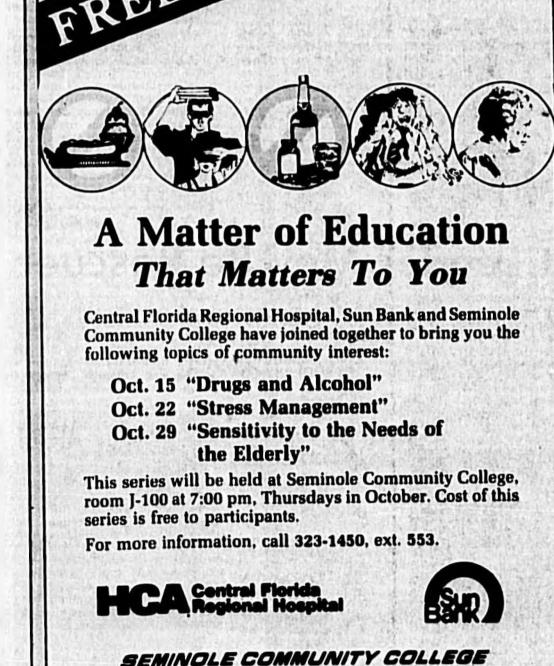
Waldheim, whom they accuse of involvement in the deportation of Jews in Yugoslavia and Greece during the war.

Among those on the most wanted list is Dr. Hans Wilhelm Koenig, who worked with Dr. Joseph Mengele, known as the "Angel of Death," at the Auschwitz death camp.





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Human Rights In Iran, Iraq

Stoning, crucifixion, mutilation, amputa-tion and flogging are "cruel, imhuman or degrading treatment," Amnesty International says. This is a stunning use of understatement. All these medieval punishments are authorized by the current penal code in Iran.

Six men and two women were executed by stoning to death in Iran, Amnesty International says in its 1987 report. They were guilty of adultery and other charges. Last May, a convicted felon had four fingers of his right hand severed by a "special machine" in front of reporters and officials. So much for justice from Ayatolish Khomeini's fanatical lalamic courts.

But Iran's enemy, Iraq, did not fare well either in Amnesty International's eyes. The organization charges Iraq with "widespread arbitrary arrest and detention of hundreds of political prisoners ... the long-term detention of political prisoners without trial ... the routine use of torture by the security forces: disappearances; the increase in the number of capital offenses and the large number of judicial and extrajudicial executions, including executions for political offenses."

Some 300 Kurdish children arrested in Iraq

in 1985 have disappeared, the organization says. It called for an investigation into reports that "some of the children had been tortured ... and three of them had died in custody as a result. Their bodies allegedly were found in the streets on the outskirts of Sulaimaniya. their clothes bloodstained and their bodies bearing signs of torture."

America may be tilting toward Iraq in the Persian Gulf war. But the Iraqis are no more respectful of human rights than the Iranians. Americans should not let geopolitical considerations blot out our concern for human rights. Adopting Amnesty International's understated tone, let us say that Iraq no less than Iran would be an uncomfortable ally of

Hit Backfired

A lively topic for the political hot stove league has been whether it was an unacceptable dirty trick or simply sound hardball tactics by Michael Dukakis' campaign aides to leak a damaging video about Sen. Joseph Biden. The debate misses the point about the latest brouhaha involving Democratic candidates for president.

More embarrassing to the Massachusetts governor is the fact that he disclosed details of the incident two days after having denied that his campaign had provided news media with a videotape showing that Biden had used, without attribution, a passage from a speech by British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock. Biden withdrew from the presidential race following disclosure of the video and other damaging information about his

The governor says his campaign manager and another top aide sent the tape to the media, then misled the governor and the media. But after learning the facts of the matter, he agonized for nearly 24 hours over whether to accept the resignation of the campaign manager, a longtime friend, who admitted leaking the video. This was hardly the forthright action one might expect from a potential president.

Added to the withdrawals of Biden and former Sen. Gary Hart, Gov. Dukakis' troubles underscore the complaint voiced by Iowa Democratic Party leader John Rochrick: "This is starting to look like the Little Big Horn and who is going to be left standing.

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WASHINGTON WORLD

Witness The Blooming Of Howell Heflin

By Steve Gerotel
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The suspicion grows that Howell Heflin, the rotund Democrat from Alabama, either craves attention or is more prudent and cautious in making up his mind than his fellow senators.

Whichever reason is the real one - it could be both — Heflin's snail-style approach to a decision is a boon to those who watch the Senate, populated by too many blown-dry bores. If there's one vote hanging in the unknown.

better it be Heflin's because with him, you know it's going to be a show — and a good one. Take Heflin's teasing with the nomination to

the Supreme Court of Robert H. Bork. This is not to take away Heflin's genuine dilemma with the nomination, made abundantly explicit by his remarks when the Senate

Judicary Committee met to vote. Yet, it is hard to believe that Heflin had not reached a decision as he was walking into the Senate Caucus room, the only member of the panel who had not publicly announced for or against Bork.

Asked how he planned to vote. Heflin replied,

You'll have to wait and see - stay tuned," and added, "I'm pretty close to a decision. I'll

announce at the hearing." It is hard to believe that Howell Heflin, former member of the Supreme Court of Alabama. could be swayed one way or the other by a Ted Kennedy or a Gordon Humphrey.

Yet. Heffin deliciously delayed, to the point where Sen. Arien Specter, R-Pa., slyly men-tioned at the start of his remarks that no one really much cared what anyone else said what was Heflin going to do.

And the suspense was helped along by the fact that Heflin, low on seniority, had to wait until his seniors first divulged their already known thoughts and feelings on Bork.

And, of course, right after the committee voted 9-5 recommending that the Senate reject the nomination, he was mobbed by reporters outside the hearing room.

Others have played similar roles on other issues but what sets Heflin apart is that he is

That means a large, rumpled man with a deep down-home accent - often given to phrases such as "I reckon" and a master muddler of

Even better is that Heflin is totally unafraid of the television camera or the tape recorder and if it comes out sounding wrong, well, there's always time for a clarification.

That happened to Heflin during an interview after he said that Fawn Hall, secretary to Lt. Col. Oliver North, smuggled documents from North's office in her brassiere.

That provoked a protest from Hall and an embarrased clarification from Heflin. Hall testified she hid the documents in the back of her clothes and in her boots.

Before the Iran-Contra hearings began, Heflin was compared to Sen. Sam Ervin. D-N.C., chairman of the Watergate hearings.

But the proceedings showed that, rather than being the second coming of Ervin, Heftin was unique in his own right.

ROBERT WAGMAN

French Sales To Soviets?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The United States and France may be on the verge of a serious breech over charges that, a decade ago, a French company illegally sold sophisticated metal-working machinery to the Soviet Union.

The charges are an outgrowth of the Toshiba Machine Co. affair. The Japanese machine-tool maker conspired with a Norwegian firm to illegally sell four large propellermilling machines to the Soviet

The sale violated Japanese law as well as export control agreements among Western nations not to supply the Soviets with vital technology.

The machines can manufacture almost completely silent submarine propellers, and, as a result, they have been high on the list of items banned for sale behind the Iron Curtain.

When the Toshiba Machine sale became public knowledge, Congress began actions to close U.S. markets to products madulactured, by Toshiba Machine's parent. Toshiba

In an effort to nead this off. Toshiba hired a U.S. law firm and accounting organization to conduct an independent probe. Toshiba Inc. wanted to prove that Toshiba Machine had deceived the parent company as well as Japanese authorities.

The investigation was conducted by the prestigious New York law firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander and Ferndon and the Tokyo office of Price Waterhouse, the accounting giant.

Contained in its final report. which Toshiba has made public, is the charge that Toshiba Machine engineers who went to the Soviet Union to install the company's machines saw highly sophisticated French milling machines already producing quiet submarine propellers.

Reportedly, in a Baltic factory. Toshiba Machine engineers saw "very twisted propellers" suitable for quiet submarine use, being milled by a machine with the trade name "Forest Line," Those machines were manufactured in the 1970s by Ratier-Forest S.A., a French concern that was merged into another company. Machines Francaises Lourdes, after going bankrupt in 1982.

The Pentagon believes France will publicly reject the charges.

ROBERT WALTERS

Baltimore's Harmony

when antagonism between blacks and whites too often is a hallmark of local politics, this city is making major changes in its municipal Teadership with elections re-markably free of racial hostility.

Sustaining the concept of a shared community has become increasingly difficult in major cities after several decades of white flight to the suburbs. That phenomenon has exacerbated tensions between whites who remain in the cities and blacks determined to exercise the new-found political power they enjoy by virtue of their numerical superiority.

About 55 percent of the 780,000 people living in Baltimore are black. but until early this year the city had been governed by white mayors.

That was attributable, in great measure, to the 15-year reign of Mayor William Donald Schaefer, a Democrat who stepped down after being elected governor of Maryland

Ascending automatically to fill the the vacancy on an interim basis was City Council President Clarence (Du) Burns, a 68-year-old black Democrat who founded his own political club 40 years ago, then assembled a coalition of black and white supporters to gain a council

Burns wanted to win a full term as mayor this year, but he was promptly joined in the race by 37-year-old Kurt L. Schmoke, another black Democrat.

A third candidate actively considered entering the race - Robert Embry, a highly regarded 49-yearold white urban planner who has been head of the city's housing program and chairman of its school board.

Political professionals here logically assumed that Embry had a good chance to win a three-way primary-in which the black vote would be divided between Burns and Schmoke. But Embry declined to run, in part because he believed "It is not healthy for the city" to encourage such racial divisions.

Burns and Schmoke have strikingly different backgrounds. Before he entered politics, the acting mayor spent 22 years as a locker room attendant at a local high

Schmoke, in contrast, graduated from Yale, where he was captain of the football team and the first black to be elected president of a senior class. From there, he went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar and to Harvard Law School.

After working with a prestigious Baltimore law firm, he upset a white incumbent in the 1972 election for state's attorney, becoming the city's chief criminal prosecutor.

When black politicians first gained political leadership in many cities, they often enjoyed unquestioning support from black voters. Recently, however, increasingly sophisticated voters in predominantly black cities have been willing to dump incumbent black mayors who fall to meet their expectations.

Thus, voters in Gary, Ind., earlier this year rejected Mayor Richard Hatcher's bid for re-election, bringing his tenure in office to an end after 20 years.

SCIENCE WORLD

Deaths Linked To Jobsite

Dy Deithie Ricks UPI Science Writer LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Re-

searchers have statistically linked employment in certain occupations to a high risk of being murdered while on the job. findings that suggest particular danger for police officers, taxi drivers and waitreases.

Although the conclusion comes as no surprise, two separate studies published in the October issue of the American Journal of Public Health turned up strikingly similar conclusions about those most likely to die violently on the job.

Statisticians at UCLA focused on people killed at work in California while researchers at the Centers for Diease Control in Atlanta analyzed work-related murders in Texas.

"When you get two states with almost identical results like these, one wonders if it's not a national phenomenon," said Jess Kraus, a UCLA professor of public health. "Our top four categories matched theirs to the letter.

Harvey Davis, principal investigator of the CDC study said he was inspired to investigate workrelated murders because of the increasing danger some people face by virtue of working in certain jobs Both studies found that the most

dangerous occupation in the two states, and possibly in the nation as a whole, is police work, followed by driving a taxi, working as a private security guard and working in cating and drinking establishments.

At 21 deaths per every 100,000 people in the population, working as a uniformed police officer was the most dangerous job for men, the UCLA study showed, because officers faced a murder risk 10 times that for males in all other high-risk occupations combined.

But the CDC investigation placed the Texas figure at 44 deaths of police officers per every 100,000 people primarily because the total included detectives, bailiffs and sheriffs' deputies.

For women, both studies showed the job of waitress in restaurants and bars as the most dangerous. since money changes hands in these establishments and they may be the scene of occasional brawls.

But the UCLA study also found that men were four times more likely to be murdered at work than women, a factor Kraus attributes to the greater likelihood of men choosing occupations that place them in more danger.

JÁCK ANDERSON

Mexico's Next Leader May Be Rescuer

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid has exercised his unwritten prerogative and anointed a successor: Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the lackluster but highly intelligent and pragmatic budget director. As the duly designated nominee of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which has not lost a national election in 58 years, the 39-year-old Salinas is assured a six-year term as Mexico's all-powerful chief executive starting in December 1988.

For more than a year we have had hints from sources in Mexico City and Washington that Salinas was the man de la Madrid would eventually tap. In July 1986, for example, we wrote:

The man who could become the next president of Mexico is the kind of quiet revolutionary who bears close scrutiny north of the border. Carlos Salinas de Gortari seems to aim at nothing less than weaning his country away from a pervasively socialist economy to a dynamic partnership between government and free enterprise.

"If he succeeds in winning the presidency ... it could have enormous consequences for the United States."

Salinas, an economist by training. has been the chief architect of de la Madrid's attempt to rescue the Mexican economy from its enormous foreign debt and other serious problems. He discussed some of the most urgent concerns in an Interview with Dale Van Atta in May 1986. Salinas' wit. intelligence and almost total recall of facts and figures were impressive then — and become significant now with his virtual assurance of becoming pres-Ident.

Showing the loyalty that is expected of a possible successor, Salinas wouldn't talk about his presidential hopes, aud credited de la Madrid with programs that he himself had not only implemented but had undoubtedly originated.

Salinas spoke of the "very drastic crisis" that faced the de la Madrid administration in 1982, and the desperate need to cut down on unemployment and "regain the capacity to grow." To engineer this rescue mission. Salinas said, he had

submitted "very tight budgets" as a means of bolstering the private sector. He and de la Madrid had identified excessive government employment and investment as the chief causes of the economic crisis! and inflation that gripped Mexico

"Let me tell you that public investment, which represented 11 percent of the gross domestic product in 1981, this year (1986) will represent 3 percent only," Salinas said. "That's a tremendous reduction in public investment. Publicsector subsidies in bread and tortillas have been reduced 70 percent in real terms in this administration."

No previous administration had dared to cut the subsidies on essential foodstuffs for fear of touching off riots. If not outright revolution. But Salinas and de la Madrid pulled it off.

"We have been upsetting many, many dogmas," Salinas said, adding: "At the same time, we decided to (sell off) public enterprises. When this administration began, we received 1,150 public-sector entities. And we have been selling, liquidating - that's another dogma, or old rule, that we have broken. Never in this country has a public-sector enterprise been sold in the past. This administration (now has less than) 690 out of 1,150." Salinas also criticized "excessive protectionism," which brought higher prices for consumers, and retaliation that erippled Mexican exports. Salinas eliminated 90 percent of the import-license requirements that had been stilling trade.

Unemployment is still a terrible problem. Salinas acknowledged. Every year, 1 million additional Mexicans enter the labor market," he said. "There are 40 countries in the world with less population than the additional Mexicans we have to provide with employment opportunities each year." Salinas and de la Madrid have attacked the problem by encouraging the private sector to create more labor-intensive industries.

As president. Salinas can be counted on to continue the pragmatic economic measures that he was so largely responsible for in the de la Madrid administration.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

NASA Questions Data Showing Shuttle Engine Uncertainty

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - "NASA engineers are analyzing data that indicates a potential problem with a liquid-fueled abuttle main engine that could threaten the agency's already tight launch processing schedule, officials

W.R. Marshall, manager of the shuttle projects office at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.,

naid in a telephone interview Tuesday that possible leakage in the heat exchanger of main engine No. 2027 was discovered after a 520-second test firing Saturday.

Engine No. 2027 is acheduled for use aboard Discovery in the first post-Challenger shuttle flight, tentatively scheduled for June 2, 1968. The test firing was held at NASA's National Space Technology Laboratories near Bay St. Louis. Miss. Louis, Miss

Inmate's Execution Postponed

STARKE (UPI) - Two condemned death row inmates await word on their requests for stays of execution, while a third won a stay less than 40 hours before he was scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair.

Jeffrey Joseph Daugherty received an indefinite stay of execution from the 11th Circuit Court of Appeal in Atlanta late Tuesday. Daugherty had been acheduled for execution at 7 a.m. Thursday morning.

David Ross Delap and Charite Lewis Burr still had not heard from separate federal courts on their stay requests as of late Tuesday. Delap's execution is scheduled for Thursday morning, while Burr is set to die Friday, Oct. 23.

FMA Pays High in Reform Drive

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Florida's doctors are tired of waiting for a medical malpractice special session that has been repeatedly delayed.

The Florida Medical Association has contributed \$92,500 to the Florida Committee for Liability Reform. an organization it created to put an amendment on the November 1988 ballot limiting damages for "pain and suffering" and other non-economic losses at \$100,000.

The contribution was disclosed in a quarterly report filed with the state Division of Elections.

The FMA drive's financial footing is in sharp contrast to the status of the south Florida group trying to put a permanent ban on consumer services taxes in the Florida

Supreme Court Says States Con Limit Charges

Medicare Patients Not Subject To Boundless Fees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday let stand a ruling that states can place limits on fees doctors charge to Medicare patients.

The court refused to hear the case brought by a group of Massachusetts doctors, the American Medical Association and the Managchusetts Medical Society seeking review of a ruling by the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Under the federal Medicare Act, doctors may bill Medicare patients for fees above those reimbursed by Medicare in a practice called balance billing.

However, Massachusetts, in 1985 passed state legislation requiring doctors not to charge Medicare patients more than

what would be reimbursed.

law was unconstitional in that the state law pre-empted the federal law in violation of the Supremacy Clause that gives federal law precedence over stale.

Federal court rejected the claim and in March 1987 the appeals court agreed.

"We have found no evidence that Congress intended to create a right to balance bill," the court

Seeking high court review, the doctors said the ruling is in conflict with Supreme Court decisions.

Arguing against review, the state said the law "furthers the purposes of the Medicare Act, to protect the elderly against costs of medical care and in no way has jeopardized Medicare pa-The doctors sued charging the tients' access to health care."

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Per-person spending on health care in the United States has a soured nearly 1,000 percent since 1960. It rose 50 percents

PER PERSON COST (dollars)

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\$350 \$1,049 \$1,197 \$1,334 \$1,461 \$1,580

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Tough Space Monkey Survives Re-Entry

MOSCOW (UPI) - Yerosha, planned. the mutinous space monkey, survived a landing in the frosty Stherian talga and is "fit and well." but faces a 3,000 nation, Tass said Tuesday.

The biosatellite, carrying Yerosha, who had freed his left front paw on the fifth day of the 14-day flight, landed on Moscow time but 1,000 miles off course in Siberia's frigid Yakutia steppe region and not in southern Kazakhstan as

Temperatures dipped to 5 degrees Fahrenheit as helicopters located the Cosmos and well." but faces a 3,000 1,877 satellite carrying the mile trip to Moscow for exami-rambunctious Yerosha, his space rhesus partner Dreamer and 10 rats, lizards and fish.

Yerosha, whose name is associated with mischieveous, trouble-making animals from schedule Monday at 7:03 a.m. Russian folk tales, had gone on hunger strike during the flight and had ripped electrodes from his headband with his free paw.

U.S. Not Liable In Uranium Case

Supreme Court Tuesday let stand a ruling that shields the government from liability in the withheld information from ura- they faced. nium miners that could have saved their lives.

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The case hinges on whether the decision to conceal information from the Marysvale miners was a matter of discretion or a negligent action the government

Under federal law, the U.S. government can only be sued for negligent actions involving loss Public health official Duncan of life, property or serious injury.

Universities To Woo High Schoolers

Seminole Community College will act as a matchmaker tonight for an expected 4,000 area high school students looking for a school to attend after they graduate and over 160 universities and colleges looking to lure the new students to their campuses. The college will sponsor "College Showcase '87" from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at its campus off U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

SCC spokesman Craig Orseno said "College Showcase '87" is open to the public and will feature representatives of the participating schools with information about their respective institutions. He said there will be special presentations on such post-secondary school associated subjects as financial aid.

Orseno said the representatives would have written information about their schools but also would be on hand to answer questions the students and their parents may have. "They (representatives) can answer all the personal little questions that you might not get out of a catalogue," Orseno said. Financial aid, enrollment and housing were some the areas he mentioned the representatives could be very helpful with.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan Plans Televised Address To Back Bork, Scold Opponents

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Looking beyond the all-but-certain Senate defeat of Robert Bork's nomination, a defiant President Reagan appears almost eager for another intensely political battle to seat a new Supreme Court justice.

As senators girded for the start of their bitter final debate on Bork, Reagan arranged a nationally televised address this afternoon to make a last-ditch public stand for the

judge and to decry the way his nomination was detailed.

The speech was scheduled one day after the president, despite Bork's personal plea for less strident debate and despite the efforts of White House aides to cool off such rhetoric, angrily threatened to challenge Senate opponents again with a new nominee "they object to as much as the

Democrats Propose Tax Increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional Democrats, seeking to prevent automatic spending cuts in most federal programs, have unveiled multibillion-dollar tax increase packages that would affect everything from homeowner deductions to irrigation subsidies to big-time corporate raiders.

in a acramble to meet a deficit reduction goal of \$23 billion for the flacal year that began Oct. 1, Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee put forth a bill Tuesday that would raise more than \$12 billion in new revenues.

On the other side of Capitol Hill, Democrats on the Senate Finance Committee reached tentative agreement on \$7.6 billion in proposed tax increases and said they would seek to raise about \$2 billion more.

2 Gunmen Slay 5 in Body Shop

PASCO, Wash. (UPI) - The alaying of five men in an auto body shop by two gunmen who walked in and sprayed the business with automatic weapons fire may have been drug related, police said.

A sigth man survived by diving under a car, Police Chief Don Francis said. He was slightly wounded by a ricocheting bullet but managed to hide until the gunmen

left and then drove to police headquarters.

The survivor told detectives the two attackers first came into the shop about 7 p.m. Tuesday and looked around for a minute or so, then went outside to their car, got their guns and returned to open fire on the six men inside.

Additional Contra Aid Plugged

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan Contras could be used to back their political activities if a regional peace plan succeeds and military support becomes unnecessary, Secretary of State George Shultz contends.

The Contra rebela, Shultz told the House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday, will need to have "some staying power in order to have a chance of being successful in some subsequent election."

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the city's use of the land to 5 years. City representatives agreed they would work out a plan to find other property for spray irrigation when the agreement expires in five years.

Authority member Shirley Schilke was also opposed to the agreement because of potential hazards created by wind while the spraying is in operation and possible liability to the city if the spraying results in an accident. But Schilke voted for the agreement on the understanding that the city would continue to investigate alternate sites for spray irrigation and work out a plan to remove the spray irrigation system from the airport within 5 years.

Authority members Jim De-Gonahl and Scott Burns had reservations about irrigation at the airport because of potential hazarda to air traffic, but they too supported the agreement when the city agreed to work out a plan to vacate the airport site after five years.

The chief concern of Federal Aviation Authority representative Jim Sheppard, district office manager in charge of Florida and northern Caribbean airports, was safety. Sheppard said the possible increase in the bird population, the risk of the system creating fog conditions at the airport, possible corrosive effects of the wastewater on aircraft, and potential accident liability to the city were his main reasons for opposing the

agreement. 'If the authority decides to go forth with this agreement, the day may come when an accident, such as a bird sucked into an airpiane engine that causes the plane to crash, will result in considerable liability for the city," Sheppard said. However, Sheppard asked the authority to consider all sides of the issue and not make its decision solely on the recommendation of the

Simmons said the city has been awarded more than \$7.5 million in grants for its wastewater treatment plan. Simmons said the airport parcel is part of that plan, which was submitted by the city to the Department of Environmental Regulation in February of 1985. The plan requires the city to acquire sufficient land by September, 1989, to handle Ita 4 million gallon daily sewage

treatment problem. By that date the city must, by DER mandate, stop dumping treated sewage into Lake Monroe.

Simmons said the plan has The authority voted 4-2 to already been restuctured once. prove the amendment limiting when the city lost the Yankee Lake property.

"If we lose the airport property, we'll have to restructure the plan and the grants once again, "Simmons said. "I don't think the DER will allow us to do that." Simmons said the city would lose the grant money if the authority vetoed the airport agreement.

City Manager Frank Faison said if the airport authority voted against the agreement, the city could go into default with the DER because there wouldn't be enough time left before the 1989 deadline for the city to acquire and develop sufficient land to handle its daily sewage output.

"Technically, we're already in default but the DER has granted us a time extention," Faison

If the city did go default with the DER, that agency could halt Sanford's growth by refusing to allow the city to lesue building permits until sufficent land was found to handle the city's wastewater. In addition, Faison said the city could be fined \$20,000 per day by the state and federal government until a solution acceptable to the DER was reached.

"I think we're playing Russian Roulette with two federal agencies (the FAA and the DER)," Faison said. "We're in a trecherous timeframe to find solutions (to the city's wastewater disposal problem)."

Virgil Thomas, a pilot who keeps an airplane at the Sanford airport, said he feared once the irrigation system was installed the airport would have a problem getting it off their land. He asked the authority to consider first the real purpose of the airport- to provide a safe environment for aviation practices.

But authority member John Mercer, who is also a city commissioner, said the agreement provides adequate protection for everyone.

"The airport is tied to city growth," Mercer said. "Whatever the authority does (about the agreement) will affect Sanford. We, as the city commission, are taking all steps to fulfill our responsibility (to the DER). The airport also has a responsibility to serve the people of the city. I do not feel the airport will be treating the citizens fairly if the authority doesn't approve the agreement."

Trial Begins For Mother Of Suicide Teen

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - Attorneys set the stage Tuesday for a landmark case involving the death of a teenager who allegedly committed suicide because she was forced by her mother to become a

Theresa Jackson, 40, is charged with aggravated child abuse, procuring sexual performances by a child and forgery. Her daughter. Tina Mancini, 17, shot herself to death March 24, 1986, police said. She left no suicide note.

The formal charges against Jackson said she "created an environment so deleterious" to her daughter's mental health that it was a "substantial and contributing cause to her suicide."

Officials said criminal child abuse charges never have been brought against an adult when the victim committed suicide.

Jury selection began Tuesday afternoon before Circuit Court Judge Arthur J. Franza. The trial is expected to last at least two weeks.

Most of the morning was spent discussing Tina Mancini's state of mind before she killed herself last year.

Defense attorney Kenneth Whitman argued against allowing psychiatric testimony about the girl's mental condition. saying he had no way to rebut such accusations. He said such testimony would be "purely speculative and conjectural."

"The hardest thing to defend in this case is that Time is not here to testify that she suffered a mental condition because of abuse by Therena Jackson," he said.

Assistant State Attorney Kathleen Kearney countered that information from witnesses who knew Mancini and doctors who had examined state's research could conclusively develop a pattern of abuse by

"We're not asking any more from (doctors) than would be done by a coroner in a homicide case," Kearney said.

Franza ruled that Kearney could attempt to get most of the information into the trial record but cautioned her to steer clear of certain issues regarding Mancini's state of mind in her opening statement.

The state claims Mancini was subjected to verbal abuse, threats with a gun by her mother, other family members' drug abuse

and a stepfather who was a transvestite and later a transaczual.

instead of seeking counseling for her daughter after Tina attempted suicide in 1962 - at age 13 - by swallowing pills. Jackson urged her to work as a stripper. Jackson also insisted that Mancini give the family most of her earnings, court docu-

ments said. Mancini quit school at 16, and worked in a mail in the daytime and a fast-food

restaurant at night. She stripped for the first time in January 1986 at the Cat's Meow in Fort Lauderdale under the name of Sally.

Prosecutors say that is when Jackson forged Mancini's birth certificate to make it appear she was 15, and legally could dance in the nude.

She quit that job in early March and began working March 14 at Thee Doil House Ill near Pompano Beach. There she performed under the name of Zina.

Police said she was hired on the spot after winning an antaleur nude dancing contest. Ten days later she put a .357 Magnum in her mouth and pulled the trigger.

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German, Swiss Scientists Share Nobel For Physics Contribution

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The 1987 Nobel prise for physics was awarded today to West German physicist Johannes Georg Bednors and Swiss professor Karl Alexander Muller

for their breakthrough in superconductivity, the material that could revolutionize the way electricity to transported.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which awarded the prize, said the work of the two actentists had contributed to the "important breakthrough in the discovery of superconductivity in account materials." discovery of superconductivity in ceramic materials."

Officials said the announcement of the prize was delayed for 40 minutes because of an astonishing last-minute "experiment" carried out by academy members in their meeting room.

The nature of the experiment in the meeting room was not disclosed immediately but an academy official with 20 years' experience said she had never seen such an event preceding the final vote.

Iraqis Vow Revenge For Missile

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iraq has threatened an escalation in its "war of the cities" with Iran following an Iranian missile attack that killed at least 32 people and injured more than 200 others at a Baghdad elementary school.

"Iraq's patience has run out and it has become not only our right but also our duty to reply to this ugly crime. They wanted a war of the cities, so let it be," the Iraqi Armed Forces General Command said Tuesday of the fourth

Iranian missile attack on Baghdad in just over a week.

The missile, believed to be a long-range surface-to-surface. Soviet-made SCUD, hit an intersection next to the Martyre School in southern Baghdad at 7:55 a.m. as parents brought their children to school, diplomate who witnessed the damage said by telephone.

Coup Leader Asked To Surrender

MANILA. Philippines (UPI) - The government today welcomed a call by opposition Senator Juan Ponce Enrile urging the surrender of his former security aide who led a bloody Aug. 28 coup attempt.

Enrile, a former defense minister who was dismissed after Col. Gregorio Honasan and other aides were implicated in a coup bid in November, for the first time Tuesday called on his former protege to surrender.

"I suppose if Senator Enrile's call is heeded by Honsson, certainly it will redound to the improvement of peace and order in the country," said presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno on his way into a morning Cabinet meeting at the Malacanang Palace.

Filians Defy Political Railles Ban

SUVA. Fiji (UPI) - A coalition party says it will hold mass rallies in deflance of the military regime's ban on political gatherings, and the organization says it has the support of Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

The decision was made at a weekend meeting of the Indian-dominated National Federation-Labor Party coalition headed by former Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra, who was ousted in the military takeover May 14.

At the Commonwealth heads of state montage friends in Vancouver, Canada, Canada denounced the recent course in Fift and demanded a restoration of democracy and civil rule in the tiny Pacific island.

UNESCO Leader Near 3rd Term

PARIS (UPI) - Amadou Mahtar M'Bow of Senegal to within three votes of gaining nomination to an unprecedented third term as head of UNESCO, and the Soviet bloc may hold the swing votes.

The controversial leader, who may lose the membership of several Western nations if he is re-elected, received 23 votes Tuesday in a third ballot by the 50-member executive board of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. It was five more than in each of two ballots taken last week.

M'Bow's 13 years as UNESCO head have been clouded by charges of mismanagement, with most of the agency's money spent at its Paris headquarters.

The United States and Britain withdrew from UNESCO in 1984 and 1985, respectively, and said they would not return until budgetary reforms were instituted. That cut 30 percent of the agency's annual budget, down to \$150

Repair Crew Blamed In Iowa Amtrak Crash

railroad repair crew may have failed to close a switch and caused Amtrak's California Zephyr to run off the passenger line's main track and slam into a bridge repair derrick, officials said Tuesday.

The Monday morning accident injured 140 passengers and crew members of the Chicago-bound train, including 99 who required hospital treatment, and caused at least \$896,000 damage to Amtrak and Burlington Northern equipment.

"In an instant like this, a mechanical malfunction would be pretty rare. It looks highly probable that it was a human mistake," said Jim Evans, track supervisor for the Burlington Northern railroad who was at the

scene Tuesday. Cliff Black, a spokesman for Amtrak in Washington, D.C., said a crew from Burlington Northern had moved two repair cars, including a crane, onto a siding, or spur line, at the edge of Russell to keep the repair equipment out of the way of the Zephyr, which was supposed to

RUSSELL, lowa (UPI) - A travel through the city on the westbound track.

However, a switch used to divert trains from one line to the other was in alignment with the siding when the eastbound Zephyr approached the repair alte around 11:30 a.m. Monday. diverting the passenger train onto the same set of tracks as the repair equipment.

"The engineer of the train was able to see the switch was aligned to the siding and put on the emergency brakes, but not soon enough to stop the train or significantly slow down the train." Black said.

"But our early indications are the train probably derailed before it struck the idle car or the crane," he said.

Railroad workers at the scene Tuesday said it appeared the Burlington Northern crew may have forgotten to turn the switch to the proper track after moving the repair equipment, but Yvette Brown, spokeswoman for the Burlington Northern in Chicago. said it is too early to say the accident definitely was caused by human error.

Tax

Continued from page 1A already spent \$10,000 preparing

for the referendum, chiefly for legal notices and the printing of ballots. Another \$4,000 will be spent this week, he said, but the county must commit to the major expense of the referendum, signing contracts with pollworkers, next week.

After those contracts are signed, the county would have to honor them, and pay for almost the entire cost of the referendum, whether it is held or not.

Commissioners also heard the news that voters in two counties have defeated proposals for a one-cent local sales tax. Voters in Monroe and Clay counties defeated referendums last week.

Labor Secretary To Resign To Join Dole's Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Labor cal staffer. Secretary William Brock plans to submit his resignation Thursday to become chairman of the presidential campaign of Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, White House sources said today.

Brock is former chairman of the Republican National Com- two members remain from the mittee and served with Dole in the House and Senate.

Brock, who helped organize a strong Republican party in Secretary Samuel Pierce. Tennessee, was expected to bring Southern support to Dole. who is running behind Vice President George Bush in the polls in pursuit of the GOP presidential nomination.

Brock will take over the post from former congressman Rob-ert Elleworth of Kansas who will become a senior adviser in the

Dole campaign, sources said. They said that Brock will run the campaign but day-to-day operations will be headed by William Lacy, former political director of the GOP National Committee and a Reagan politi-

Brock has served as labor secretary since 1985 and has been popular with organized labor. From 1981 top 1985 he served as the U.S. Special Trade Representative.

With Brock's departure, only original Reagan Cabinet organised in 1981: Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Housing

The most recent Cabinet turnover came with the departure of Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole who guit to campaign for her husband. The senator from Kansas will formally announce his candidacy on Nov. 9.

Reagan has nominated James Burnley, deputy secretary of transportation for almost four years, to succeed Dole as secretary. His confirmation hearings have not been held, but Burnley is expected to win approval despite some opposition in the

Navy Dedicates Memorial

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Navy Memorial's "Lotte Satior," a 7-foot bronze statue of a confident and sea-tested sailor, reflects the service and merifice of the Navy men and women who have "gone down to the sea in ships."

The Navy dedicated the memorial on its 212th birthday Tuesday, with praise for the competence, dedication, and sacrifice of the individuals who have served American and world security interests for more than two centuries.

'Sometimes we lose sight of the essential element of military power in this city," Secretary of the Navy James Webb said.

"Military power is not an inanimate, mechanistic thing. We don't send a naval force into a crisis. We don't send ships. We send people.

"This sculpture of the Lone Sailor reminds us, I think, of the human elements of the Navy,"

The statue by sculptor Stanley Bletfeld depicts a strong-jawed seaman in traditional bellbottom denims with his heads jammed into a peacon). Its coller turned up against the whipping wind.

"It stands as a constant reminder to the global commitment of our Navy and as a focal point for all of us who have gone down to the sea in ships to look to and in remembrance of all those sacrifices made by sailors everywhere," Navy Master Chief Petty Officer W.H. Plackett said.

Fountains, flowing with salt water from the seven seas, and pools will surround the memorial of granite slabs and walls when it is completed later this year. A 100-foot circular plaza depicts a map of the world with Washington, D.C., its center.

The memorial to the Navy. established by the Continental Congress Oct. 13, 1775, is being built with voluntary contribu-

Gunmen Assassinate Presidential Candidate

— Gunmen assassinated centriat dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier presidential candidate Yves fied into extle on Feb. 7, 1986. Voici Tuesday as he talked about

radio stations reported. State-owned Radio National and independent Radio Metropole said Volel was gunned down as he was making a speech about respect for human rights to a group of journalists who had accompanied him to the headquarters of the Criminal In-

vestigations Section. Radio Nacional quoted a reporter at the sceneras saying Volel was slain by men who appeared to be police in plainclothes. The allegation could not be confirmed and

police had no comment. Volel, head of the Christian Democrat Rally party, is the second presidential candidate to be killed in the campaign that will culminate in national elections on Nov. 29.

Social Democrat Louis Eugene Athis was hacked to death by a mob shouting. "Kill the communista" in a remote village southwest of the capital on Aug.

More than 20 candidates are sunning for president in the elections, the first in the Caribbean nation in 30 years. The voting will replace the interim government of Lt. Gen. Henri

Volel, a husky, balding lawyer human rights outside a police in his 50s who described himself headquarters in the capital, as an expert marksman, told reporters at a news conference in July that he used a .45-caliber piatol to ahoot to death one of five would-be assassins during an attack on his car.

Volel had invited journalists to the Criminal Investigations Section headquarters where a client. Jean Raymond Louis, has been held for a month without being charged.

According to Radio National. Voici was hit by two bullets, one in the back of the neck.

It also was reported that Volel was interrupted by applause when someone came out of the audience and slapped his face. Seconds later he was shot.

After the shooting police seized the equipment of reporters for Tele-Haiti, an independent television network.

Volel's party was allied with one of Halti's leading presidential contenders, Protestant pastor Sylvio Claude of the Christian Democratic Party.

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Temple Next, Shine Those Shoes, Albert

By Mike Dame d to the Herald GAINESVILLE - B-O-R-I-N-G.

Those are the only letters that can describe what took place on Florida Field this past Saturday when the Gators pummeled Cal-State Fullerton, 65-0.

Many of the 72,336 fans began filing out of the standa during the halftime feativities, the Gators (4-2) having already built a 37-0 cushion. Even Albert the Alligator, Florida's popular mascot, became disinterested with the game and began performing a tap dance routtine on top of the dugout to amuse the crowd.

With Temple up next for homecoming, the prospect of a closely-played game will not be much better this Saturday. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

Games likes Saturday's, however, do have positive aspects besides just being another victo-

"I think a game like this every once in a while tests your character," Florida coach Galen Hall said. "And I think we came through there (character) very high.

Senior quarterback Kerwin Bell had a high of his own against the Titans, throwing for two touchdowns in one game for the first time this season. Bell, the first of five Florida quarterbacks, completed 10 of 16 passes for 135 yards. He did not throw an interception.

"I'm glad about the two touchdowns," Bell said. "They are starting to come now. I think that with the receivers gaining experience that more will come In the future."

The highlight of the game (if that is possible) came at the 7:04 mark of the third quarter when Bell hooked up with redshirt freshman wide receiver Ernie Mills for a 28-yard touchdown pass. Mills, in first start, finished the game with two catches for 44 yards.

"Ernie has probably got the best athletic ability of the receivers we have," Bell said about 5-foot-11, 179-pound Dunnellon High product. "He's probably better athletically than Ricky (Nattiel). He's got a better vertical and he runs faster. He's got everything it takes, I just look for him to improve and gain confidence."

Freshman tailback Emmitt-Smith already has the confidence that Mills is pursuing. Emmitt had his fifth 100-plus yard game in succession, gaining 130 yards on 22 carries with two touchdowns. The Pensacola freshman has 836 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The game leaves many asking the question: Will the streak ever

Emmitt has a quick answer: "I feel that any team in the nation has a chance to stop my streak." he said. "We're going to run against some tough defenses and it's going to stop sooner or later. I hope it doesn't stop this season."

If the streak does not end this season, talk around Gainesville and the rest of the nation will continue with regard to Emmitt's Heisman Trophy chances. Hall feels that the talk is a big premature, however.

Emmitt Smith will at some time be a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate," Hall said. "When that time comes, I don't know. He deserves all the recognition he is getting. Then again. he's still young and inexperienced."

The Gator defense continued its outstanding play against the Titans, allowing just 97 net yards in its second shutout of the season. The unit recorded four sacks for a total loss of 36 yards and had another seven tackles for losses in the game.

"I think we just wore them down," senior outside linebacker Clifford Charlton said. Charlton had one sack and four tackles for the game. "The defense is coming together a lot. We feel each other. We know what the next guy is going to do and we feel real comfortable with what we have.

Junior defensive tackle

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Cards Reverse Pressure, 1-0

best-of-seven National League playoffs have been narrowed down to a finale between one team facing pressure and another that has thrived on it all

The San Francisco Giants. whose NL pennant chances looked so good one day ago, must win tonight or suffer Candy Maldonado's blunder all winter.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who handled charges by Montreal and the New York Meta all September, used Maldonado's misplay Tuesday night to avoid climination with a 1-0 victory and move within a victory of their second World Series in three scasons.

Maldonado lost a Tony Pena drive in the Busch Stadium lights for a triple and the St. Louis catcher scored on Jose

fice fly for the only run of Game 6. John Tudor picked up the victory over Dave Dravecky, who had beaten Tudor by pitching a shutout in Game 3.

The NL series is tied at 3-3 for the first time since divisional playoffs were expanded to seven games.

The winner of the decisive game scheduled for 8:25 p.m. EDT tonight carns a World Series berth against the American League champion Minnesota Twins. The World Series is set to begin Saturday in Minneapolis.

The Cardinals will put their NL pennant hopes on Danny Cox while Giants Manager Roger Craig said his pitcher would be 'Atlee Hammaker and staff."

"I just wish the game would get here as soon as possible," Hammaker said Tuesday night. "This pressure is part of the N.L. Baseball

game. You know it's going to be bere.

The playoff pressure has not bothered Pena, who went through a poor summer before blossoming into a .353 hitter in the post-season.

Pena led off the second with a drive to right field. When the ball got into the lights. Maldonado tried to make a sliding catch, but the ball bounced by and rolled to the wall for a triple. After an out. Oquendo flied to right to get the during the playoffs. In Game 3. Dravecky pitched a two-hitter while Tudor was victimized by two home runs.

"I thought I pitched well the first game except for the 800 feet of home runs I gave up," said Tudor. "I changed speeds tonight and moved the ball around well."

The Giants, limited to six hits over Tudor's 7 1-3 innings, said the pitcher's strategy of staying away from the fastball was the difference in the two starts.

"Every time we had somebody in scoring position, he'd stop throwing the fastball," said San Francisco's Will Clark. "Every time we had somebody potentially in scoring position, he'd

three years," said Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog. "He



Cardinal John Tudor, left, hurled seven scoreless frames and Glant Candy Maldonado lost a fly ball in the lights to give St. Louis a 1-0 victory Tuesday night. The N.L. playoffs are fied at three games each.

can dominate any lineup when he changes speeds and moves his fastball like he did tonight."

Tudor forced the Glants into O for 7 hitting with runners in scoring position while striking outstanding pitcher for me for out six. Dravecky was nearly as

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Twins Relax, **Savor Victory**

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - The Minnesota Twins have returned home with their first American League pennant in 22 years, and confident they can win away from the Metrodome.

The Twins, who won only nine regular-season road games after the All-Star break, wrapped up the AL playoffs in five games against Detroit by taking two of three games at Tiger Stadium.

This season the Twins, who went 29-52 on the road to 56-25 at the Metrodome, won only six other series away from home. But if you look at their record closely, you'll notice Minnesota's two most celebrated victories have come on the road: the AL West clincher in Texas and Monday's 9-5 pennant winner in Detroit.

We won in Texas and we won the pennant (in Detroit)." Twins Manager Tom Kelly said. "This should prove to people we can win on the road, that we don't have to be in our ballpark to

Twins designated htter Randy Bush said winning in Detroit will give the Twins added confidence when they go on the road in the World Series.

They said we can't win out of the Metrodome," Bush said. Well coming in here (to Detroit) and taking two out of three makes a difference."

The Twins believe they have dispelled one theory about themselves, and they hope they have proven they are legitimate champions despite their mediocre 85-77 regular-season

record. "We were the underdogs all year." Minnesota center fielder Kirby Puckett said. "Right now, though, we're the top dogs, at least of the American League."

The Twins, however, will likely open the World Series as underdogs, but Bush said he prefers that role.

"I hope nobody gives us a chance again," Bush warned. 'They (the prognosticators) were right, though, (the playoffs) did end in five games."

Don Baylor, a veteran acquired for the pennant stretch, cautions the National League team not to underestimate the Twins like he claims the Tigers did.

"They were looking beyond us," Baylor said. "I don't think they took us seriously. When you play in the (AL) East, you may 'Oh, it's just the West.' They won't admit to it, but it was in the back of their minds."

The World Series, Minnesota's first since 1965 and the days of Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva, is scheduled to begin Saturday night at the Metrodome. Game 2 is Sunday and then the series moves to the NL city - either San Francisco or St. Louis - for three games.

Kelly will open with Bert Blyleven, winner of two playoff games including the clincher. and follow with Frank Viola in Game 2.

The Twins took Tuesday off after returning home Monday night for a celebration with a capacity crowd of 55,000 inside the Metrodome.

Upon arrival from Detroit, the players drove straight to the stadium from Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. Organizers showed highlights of the playoff series.

The Twins are scheduled to work out today at the Metrodome as they begin preparations for the World Series.



Mary's Brad Smith, left, while Lyman's Nick Radkewich

Lyman's Teddy Mitchell holds a slight edge over Lake starts to make his move. Radkewich passed Smith, but no one could catch Marshall as he set a Postal Run record.

Mitchell Shatters Postal Marks

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Lyman High sophomore Teddy Mitchell ran his way into the record books and Lake Howell's girls continued their impressive winning streak at the Seminole Athletic Conference Postal Run on a chilly Tuesday night at Lake Mary High.

Mitchell, the second-ranked Individual in the Chass 4A stat cross country poll, established national Postal Run records for 15-year-olds and high school sophomores with a first-place time of 9:37.2. The old records were 9:39 for 15-year-olds and 9:42 for sophomores.

"(Teammate) Nick Radkewich and (Lake Mary's) Brad Smith both had a part in the record," Lyman coach Fred Finke said. "Teddy outkicked Nick at the end. It helps having your own teammate on your shoulder. All

such terrible (weather) condi-In the girls division, Lake Howell won its fifth consecutive Postal Run title with a team time of 64:41.2 compared to 65:08.7

of the times were excellent for

for Lake Brantley. "I thought we'd have a hard time winning it five years in a row." Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree said. "To be able to do it is a great testimony to the girls."

Mitchell received the necessary push in the boys' showdown. Smith, a senior, set a fast pace by taking out the first 440 yards of the two-mile race in 62 seconds.

While Mitchell won his fifth consecutive race this season. Radkewich finished second in 9:38.2 and the 1-2 finish enabled Lyman to win in the team standings with a team time of 51:20.9 compared to 51:30.4 for Lake Mary.

"We had a pretty four, with all of them in the top 10," Lake Mary coach Mark McGee said. "But Lyman won the meet by

Cross Country

having those two guys with low

Smith finished third with a time of 9:41.6 while Lake Mary's Eric Petersen was fourth (10:06.7) followed by teammate Matt Sutliff (10:19.7). Phil Reuff gave the Rams a solid top four as he finished ninth at 10:30.2.

Behind Mitchell and Radkewich for Lyman, James Flint ran a strong race as he finished eighth with a time of 10:29.8.

Lake Howell finished third in the boys division with a team time of 52:29.3 with Oviedo fourth (56:41.3) and Lake Brantley fifth (57:20.8). Seminole High, which has three of its top five runners injured. did not run a team.

Lake Howell's top finishers were Luis Caban (sixth at

10:21.1) and Kavan Howell (sev-Tugman (10th at 10:31.3).

In the boys junior varisty division. Lyman was first at 57:03.4 followed by Lake Howell (60:29.9), Lake Brantley (60:43). Lake Mary (61:59.9) and Oviedo (63:35.8). As it did in the varsity race, Lyman had the top two individuals in JV in Kevin Padgett (10:56.6) and Kevin Quinn (11:18.5).

In the girls division, junior Jenny Bolt, coming off a subpar performance on Saturday, came through with an outstanding performance as she finished third with a time of 12:29.1. Jessica Cardarelli continued to run consistently for the Lady Hawks as she placed fourth at 12:29.1 and senior Bonnie Oliver was sixth at 12:46.2. Completing the top five were Michelle Cook (15th at 13:21.8) and Stacy Johnson (16th at 13:22).

"I was very happy with the enth at 10:22) while Lake way Jenny (Boit) ran and Brantley's top finisher was Darin Michelle (Cook) did a good job coming back after being tripped on the first lap." Hammontree said. "It was a very good team effort and a lot of positive things came out of it."

Lake Brantley freshman Joyce Tullis took the individual honors as she cruised to a time of 12:16.4. Lyman High juntor Stacy Forbes was second with a time of 12:24.7. Following Tullis for Lake

Brantley was Heather Camino (seventh at 12:59.9). Beth Schaefer (ninth at 13:10.3), Karen Kopp (13th at 13:20.9) and Mindy Olinger (14th at 13:21.2).

Lake Mary was a close third in the team standings with a time of 65:32.5 followed by Lyman at 70:02.9 and Oviedo at 73:03.2. Seminole High, which has the

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Management Rejects Latest Offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - NFL management has rejected the Players Association's latest strike settlement proposal and demanded that union leader Gene Upshaw "aubstantially reconsider" the players' key demands in the 23-day strike.

Upshaw Tuesday offered to exempt free agency from his proposal to send striking players back to work if owners agree to submit the rest of the disputed issues to mediation and binding arbitration. Management has labeled free agency the primary stumbling block to an agreement.

But Management Council Executive Director Jack Donlan, the league's chief negotiator and other key NFL officials said they would not accept binding arbitration for any Issue, even if

free agency is excluded. "Of course we're not going to do that with all the issues out there," Donlan said.

Under binding arbitration, the two sides would agree to allow a mutually acceptable third party to hear the contrasting arguments and decide the issues. Under mediation, the third party would act to facilitate a settlement, but would not be empowered to decide individual issues. "We agree to accept mediation," Donlan

said. "We cannot agree to binding arbitration." "I don't think anybody is favorably inclined to hand the future of our business to an arbitrator," added Dallas Cowboys President Tex Schramm, a member of the Management Council Executive Committee. PATRIOTS ACQUIRE PLUTIE

Meanwhile, union defections continued Tuesday. Doug Flutie, the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner, was traded from Chicago to New England and said he would cross the picket line to start Sunday's non-union game against Houston.

Some 1,600 NFL players walked off the job Sept. 22, but more than 130 have returned to clubs since. The players have struck the league five times in the past two decades, including a 57-day walkout in 1982.

FOOTBALL LEADERS

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Brian Wilson (O)		122	50.9
Derrick Sims (LB)		133	14.8
Alan Greene (O)		114	12.7
Jeff Bynum (LE)		130	17.3
Brandon Cook (5)		64	10.5
Craig Derington (LH)	,	125	17.9
Terry Miller (LM)	7	161	14.4
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SOURCE: County Coaches Compiled by Sam Cook



Lake Mary's John Curry (rushing) and Lyman's Mike Whitaker (tackles) are the county leaders after five weeks of prop football.

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Simms, Rackard Strangle Lack Of Recognition

By Som Cook Morald Sports Editor

Dustin Simms and Dwayne Rackard are not household names. They do not wear immediately recognizable numbers and although their performances this year have been consistent. they have not been outstanding. Until last week.

Simms and Rackard both turned their games up a notch last week and no one - with apologies to Lyman's Mike Whitaker - played the game any better.

More importantly, both of their teams won. Lake Mary dropped Lyman, 27-13, in a key District 5A-4 game and Lake Brantley surprised Seminole, 20-14, in a Seminole Athletic Conference

Lake Mary's Simms (No. 70), a 240-pound defensive tackle, did not get lost in the trenches against Lyman. The agile senior collected 12 solos and 12 sesiots for 24 tackies. He also found time for a quarterback sack and recovered a fumble.

Lake Brantley's Rackard (No. 27), a 150-pound defensive back, was a constant pest against Seminole. The perceptive junior had seven solos and four assists. Heabowedhia right-place-at-the-right-time abdity by intercepting a pass and recovering a fumble.

Simms' 24 tackies improved his county standing measurably. His average climbed to 9.0 per outing and he jumped from 39th to 11th among the tackle leaders. His fourth sack ranks third and his third recovery places his second.

'The kid played excellently," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "He's coming along beautifully."

Rackard, meanwhile, moved into a first-place tie with Whitaker and Lake Mary's Terry "The Cat" Miller after snatching his third interception. Miller swiped two against Lyman to join the elite trio.

"Rachard's done a steady job Friday night, he was something

'something clee" again. The senior linebacker came up with eight solos and 12 assists for 20 tackles. His interception of a

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move of finesse and quickness, picking off a Carlos Hartsfield bullet just five yards away from the Lake Mary QB. Whitaker has 63 tackles in four games for a 15.8 average.

Seminole's Earnie "Sackman" Lewis (13.4) along with Lake Mary's David Fencik (12.8) and Dan Ferris (12.2) are next in line. Lyman's John Scherpf (11.8), Seminole's Ron Blake (11.8), Oviedo's Willie Pauldo (11.4). Seminole's Leonard Lucas (11.2) and Lake Howell's Todd Shockley (10.0) are all in double

Shockley and fellow linebacker Steve Ryan turned in solid efforts in a tough 10-7 setback to Winter Park. Ryan collected 14 tackies and Shockley chipped in 12. Defensive end John Schultz had 10 stops and a sack. Oviedo's Pauldo had 14 tackles against Daytona Beach Seabreeze.

Seminole's Blake, who had 15 tackles, turned in the most spectacular play of the defenders, grabbing a blocked punt in midair and returning it 87 yards for a touchdown. Lake Brantley sophomore John Sabol had the second best effort, blocking a punt and covering it in the end zone for a touchdown. It was Sabol's third recovery, second in the county.

Ferris, a defensive end who leads the county with six sacks. did not add to his quarterback drops, but did smother two fumble recoveries to take the lead in that category with four.

Offensively, John Curry and Victor Farrier continued to go head-to-head in scoring. Curry picked up three TDs against Lyman while Farrier scored once. Curry, a 190-pound senior. has nine touchdowns for 54 points. Farrier, last week's leader, is next with eight for 48 points. Seminole's J.J. Partlow and Lake Mary's Alex Birle led the kick scorers with 19 points

Curry rambled for 168 yarda against Lyman to push his season total to 678 in five games and a county-leading 7.2 average (14 of 27) for 51.9. per rush. The four-year varsity performer is well on his way to the second 1,000-yard season of



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Brantley defensive back Dwayne Rackard drags down a Seminole. Rackard and Lake Mary defensive tackle Dustin Simms, inset, turned in the best performances last week.

his career. Farrier, a quickcutting senior, dashed for 177 vards against the Rams' tough defense to move into second place with 462 yards.

Lake Mary's Ray Williams (424), Seminole's Jerod Jones (393) along with Lake Howell's Marquette Smith (348) and Lake Brantley's Mark Sepe (348) complete the top five. Sepe picked up 107 yards against Seminole. Howell's Cornel Rigby, who has been plagued by a sprained ankle, flashed his old form against Winter Park, getting 77 yards on 12 tries.

The quarterback leader also remained the same. Jeff Blake, despite hitting just 6 of 19 for 83 yards with two interceptions. stayed on top with 673 yards. Blake, who had six TD passes in three games, did not throw a score for the second game in a row. Lake Mary's Hartsfield is second with 267, yards. Lake Howell's Jeff Hysse-Hysseland arcond in TD toesrs with the Brantley sophomore Clint Johnson has the best percentage

There was change in the receiving category as Seminole's Terrance Eady snared three over him and rambled 23 yards.

passes for 48 yards to give him 13 receptions for 248 yards, an average of 21.8 per catch. Lake Mary's Sheldon Richards, whose team attempted just five passes, is second with 11. Oviedo's Brian Wilson had three grabs to give him nine and a move to third place. Oviedo's Alan Greene has three TDs to lead

that category.
Scott Radeliff moved to the forefront of the punters with 10 or more attempts. The Lyman senior has 473 yards in 12 kicks for a 39.8 average. Radeliff. whose long kick is 46 yards, had a 43- and 44-yarder among his three boots last week. Lake Brantley's Matt Miller (16/595/37.2) and Lake Howell's Erik Bird (13/479/36.6) are next in line. Lake Mary's Stacy Leddon, who no longer handles the punting for the Rama, leads those with less than 10 attempts with a 40.9 average. tital with the

GREAT GRAD - Settinole tight end Eugene Byam had the catch of the week. Byam, a senior, pulled in a pass one handed with a defender draped

Frosh: Lake Howell, Lyman Post Easy Victories

By Chris Pister Herald Sports Writer Lake Howell's Silver Hawks picked up

touchdowns on the ground, through the air and via a blocked punt en route to a 25-0 victory over Lake Brantley Tuesday night in freshman football action.

The Silver Hawks improved to 3-1 for the season and return to action this Tuesday at Lake Mary. Lake Brantley dropped to 0-5.

Thomas Demps acored the first TD of the night on a two-yard run and Ryan Thomas' seven-yard run gave the Hawks a 12-0 halftime lead. In the second half. James Woodmansee blocked a punt and returned it 15 yards for a touchdown and the final score came on a 25-yard pass from Scott Golden to John Graham.

Lake Howell's offense was set up by a solid defensive performace as the Silver Hawks had three interceptions, two fumble recoveries and two sacks. Adam Toth, Joe Smith and Demps all had interceptions while Andrew Rodriguez had two fumble recoveries and a sack and Woodmansee added a sack. Ken Spearman led the defense with 10 tackles.

7 TURNOVERS DERAIL OVIEDO

Lyman's Greyhounds took advantage of seven Oviedo turnovers to claim a 38-8 victory Tuesday in freshman action at Lyman High. The Greyhounds improved to 4-1 for the season while Oviedo now stands at 4-2. Lyman goes up against Seminole this Tuesday.

Oviedo had nearly 350 yards total offense but four interceptions, three fumbles and three sacks enabled Lyman to build up a 32-0 lead after three

Frank Scucci led Oviedo as he completed 10 of 16 passes for 102 yards and Dana Alien led the ground game with 75 yards on seven carries. Chris Tabecott had seven receptions for 47 yards and now has 21 catches for the season.



Tennis Pro, 27, Bounces Around About 8 Times

So you want to be a tennia pro are you sure?

Most people think that the life of a teaching pro is full of playing mat-ches, making lots of money and having fun. Well, to tell you the truth, most teaching pros get so tired of being on the tennis court and looking at tennis balls that they do not care to

Most do not make lots of money and their idea of fun is getting off the court and playing golf or going fishing. In other words, tennis is just like any other profession: If you do it every day, week in and week out you simply get tired of it.

There is a huge difference in playing tennis and teaching tennis.

Playing is often fun, teaching for the most part is hard work.

The average age of a tennia pro is only 27. That's very young and seems to indicate that most of those who start out to be tennis pros wind up in another profession. The average salary of a tennia pro is only \$18,000 per year. That's low, folks. Almost any other profession pays more.

Of course, that is another reason why young pros get out of the business — for the most part the money is just not there. Not nearly as many people as you might think take private lessons. That is where the pro really makes his money and unless the club is really large or in a resort area the money just does not come



Most clubs give only a small guarantee and if the clinics or lessons are not there, the pro moves on. Most pros will have several jobs in their careers. In fact, the average is a

whopping EIGHT.

Of course there are pros who stay

at the same location for many, many years. This is the exception, though, and not the rule. The average time spent by most pros in one location is one and one-half years.

The low yearly wages and the huge amount of time out in the sun are two of the main reasons why pros get out but there are many other factors. For one, the day is gone when a pro can make a lot of money on the pro shop. Unless it is a resort or a club with a very rich clientele, the players will simply not buy equipment in the pro-

Why should they? They can go to K-Mart or some other discount store

and buy the same items at half the price. All you have to do is shop around or look for the sales and even high quality tennia equipment can be purchased at a great price.

Another factor involved in the fact that most pros must also maintain the courts and other facilities. If the courts are clay this is a full-time job in itself. Add to all this trying to please call the owners or members of the corporation that control the club and the pro has many giant head-

So you want to be a teaching pro it can be a great profession and you can even make a lot of money. It's not all rosy - but what profession is?

Lady Patriots Blow Away DeLand's Jinx

By Chris Pieter

Merald Sports Writer

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots used a devastating offensive attack to blow away the DeLand itnx Tuesday night, 15-8, 15-5, in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Lake Brantley High.

Going into Tuesday's match, DeLand had won the last three meetings between the two teas including one earlier this season. But, Lake Brantley coach Stephanie Glance knew her team had the power to strike down the Lady Buildogs.

"We attacked the ball all night and never let go of the momentum," Glance said. "It was a great team effort and a big win for us."

Lake Brantley improved to 14-7 overall and 5-4 in the SAC. The Lady Patriots return to action Thursday at Lyman. DeLand now stands at 10-2 overall and 7-2 in the conference and has another tough league game Thursday at Lake Howell. The Lady Buildogs also dropped out of a first-place tie with Oviedo, which defeated Lake Mary Tuesday.

Senior Kim Gunderson and junior Dawn Gebhart were dominant at the net for the Lady Patriots while junior Gretchen Mull came off the bench to turn in a good effort against DeLand's

"Gunderson and Gebhart really put down some hard hits," Glance said. "We also did a good job blocking Hayden and what we didn't block the defense picked up.

DeLand hung within 9-6 in the first game before Lake Brantley pulled away. The Lady Pats maintained the momentum in game two as they built an 11-0 lead. Jeanne Seidel served the first six points of the second game while Gunderson served three and Gebhart two to make it 11-0. Gunderson later served out the match.

'it was just a super effort," Glance said. "The girls kept their intensity all the way through and played very well together."

Lake Brantley's junior varsity improved to 12-1 for the season with an 11-15, 15-11, 15-7 victory over the JV Lady Bulldogs.

SEMINOLE UNLOADS ON LYMAN Heather Brown and Bobbie Osborne put the sets on target and Liz Long, Cindy Benge and Adrian Hillsman put down the spikes as Seminole



Seminole coach Beth Corso talks it over with (from left) Adrian Hillsman, Cindy Benge,

High rolled to a 15-3, 15-5 victory over visiting Lyman Tuesday night at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnastum.

Seminole improved to 5-9 overall and 4-7 in the SAC while Lyman dropped to 1-10 overall and 0-8 in the league. Seminole has a nonconference game tonight at home against Orlando Oak Ridge. Lyman hosts Lake Brantley Thursday.

'Heather (Brown) and Bobbie (Osborne) were superb setting tonight." Seminole coach Beth Corso said. "They ran the floor like seasoned

Long led the attachers with six kills for the night while Benge and Hillsman added three

Seminole's junior varsity won its second match of the season Tuesday, 15-1, 15-9, over the Lyman JV. Kelly Epps, Amy "Bird" Fossbender, Shawna Cohen and Tammy Halloway led the way for the JV Lady 'Noles.

EVANS TRIMS LAKE HOWELL Lake Howell's Lady Stiver Hawks came close to pulling off a big upaet Tuesday night, but Metro

Conference power Orlando Evana held on for a

Bobble Osborne and Liz Long. Seminole swept Lyman in SAC volleyball Tuesday.

15-17, 15-10, 15-12 victory at Lake Howell High. "We played well but not good enough to beat a championship team," Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano said. "But I think we have climbed off the plateau we were hanging on before the Lake Brantley win."

Lake Howell, 6-9 overall, returns to Seminole Athletic Conference action tonight at Lake Mary. Evans ran its record to 13-0 for the season.

In game one Tuesday, Debbie McDonough served Lake Howell to 8 9-8 lead and the lead changed hands three times before Lake Howell took a 16-15 lead on Susan Hayden's serve. Evans had a chance to tie it but Sformi Littrell's block gave Lake Howell a side out and Littrell served the final point of the game.

Hayden's serve gave the Lady Hawks an early 8-2 lead in the second game but Evans later battled back to tie it at 10-10, then got a side out and served out the game. The third game was close all the way as it was tied at 7-7, 9-9, 11-11 and 12-12 before Evans ran off the last three

Oviedo Finds A Way To Top

By Chris Pieter

Herald Sports Writer

OVIEDO — Oviedo's Lady Lions were not their spectacular selves Tuesday night but, as quality teams usually do, they found a way to win. And the 15-9, 15-10 victory over Lake Mary's

Lady Rama before 221 fans at Oviedo High was a big one as the Lady Lions took over sole possession of first place in the Seminole Athletic

The Lady Lions, defending SAC champions, improved to 12-1 overall and 8-1 in the league with their 10th consecutive victory and also avenged their only loss of the season. Oviedo, which has a nonconference match tonight at Orlando Bishop Moore, is one game ahead of DeLand which lost to Lake Brantley Tuesday.

"We're going to have to play a lot better when we go against Lake Brantley next week," Oviedo coach Asita Carlson said. "I was happy with our serving percentage tonight but, other than that, we didn't do that much.

Lake Mary, 7-7 overall and 4-5 in the SAC, did not play with the same aggressiveness and intensity as in its earlier victory over Oviedo. The Lady Rame host Lake Howell tonight.

The girls were too laid back tonight," Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry said. "They were just trying to get the ball in play instead of attacking it. Our passing was good and skill-wise we were okay, but we just didn't do anything at the net."

Oviedo did play well in the early stages of the match as the net play of Suzanne Hughes and serving of Jodie Switzer enabled the Lady Lions to build a 7-0 lead. Hughes had two kills and a block in that span while Switzer served five points. For the game, Hughes was 5 for 6 in kill opportunities with two blocks and she also served

100 percent.
"I don't know if I'll ever be as good as I want to be, but I hope to keep improving," Hughes said. "I'm really happy with the way I'm serving compared to the start of the season.

With the acore 7-2, Lake Mary then put together its best rally of the night as a spike by Karin King gave the Lady Rama a side out and Mary lead. Brooke Taylor had a kill and a block during the rally.

Jill Knutson then put down a spike to stop Lake Mary's rally. Knutson then surprised Lake Mary with a dump to tie the score at 9-9 and Oviedo took a 10-9 lead on Bobbie Kelley's serve. Lora Splatt kept Lake Mary alive as she put down a hard spike off a nice set by Crissic Snow, but Oviedo kept Lake Mary off the board and the Lady Lions scored the next five points to win the game. Anna Hollia served two of the points and Switzer served the last three, one an ace.

Oviedo took a quick 5-1 lead in game two as Hollis served five points, three of which weren't returned. Lake Mary fought back within 8-6 but Oviedo then took control with five points in a row for a 13-6 lead. Snow's spike kept Lake Mary in the game and the sophomore's play in the back row enabled the Lady Rams to come back within 13-10. A missed serve, though, gave Oviedo a side out and Anne Wolary served the last two points of the match.

OVIEDO JV UPBETS RAMS

With the match tied at one game apiece, Shannon Wilcoxson served seven points in a row, including three aces, in the third game to lead Oviedo's JV Lady Lions to a 15-0, 12-15, 15-3 upact of previously unbeaten Lake Mary Tuesday

Coach Willie Richardson's Lady Rams took a 12-0 record into the match but coach Nancy Van Wormer's JV Lady Lions played solid all the way around in both game it won. Oviedo's JV improved to 8-4.

While Wilcoxson's serving provided a big lift in game three, the JV Lady Lions also received strong performances from Leslie Thomas, Betsy Hughes, Jill Wise, Michelle Wynn and Cary

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Past Highlights — Fog delayed the start of final three rounds in 1981 before Waskins won tournament. The high purse and location brings out star players that usually skip meet of the fall events. Jack Micklaus wen the fournament 1971-73.

Basketball

Stress (Fracture) Gets To Oviedo's Murphy

SUNS' GATTISON TO MISS SEASON

PHOENIX (UPI) - Doctors said Tuesday Phoenix Suns forward Kenny Gattison will miss the upcoming season because of torn cartilege in his left knee, while the team reduced its roster to 17 by waiving three guards.

Gattison underwent an anthroscopic examination on his injured knee at Phoenix General Hospital on Tuesday. The arthrogram, conducted by Dr. Richard Emerson, revealed the power forward suffered torn lateral meniacus cartilege, a torn anterior cruciate ligament and basic instabil-

He underwent surgery at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to reconstruct the ligament, which was expected to take about four hours.

Doctors said Gattison would be hospitalized for several days after the surgery, and would miss the entire season. Team physician Dr. Paul Steingard said rehabilitation therapy would begin

CAVS' ARITEMETIC DECEPTIVE

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) - The arithmetic concerning the Cleveland Cavallers' roster situation is deceptively simple. Currently, Coach Lenny Wilkens has 16 players

in training camp, four above the NBA team limit. But the personnel decisions involved go beyond making subtractions. "There's more to this camp than meets the

eye," said Wilkens during a media day at the Richfield Coliseum. "We will have to think about things carefully because the level of talent is that

"There's no question the versatility level has improved. We have guys that can play more than one position. Frankly, if a player isn't versatile, he wouldn't be here."

The major battle of training camp will be the forward spot, where veterans Tyrone Corbin and Johnny Newman, and rookie Donald Royal of Notre Dame are fighting to join veteran small forward Phil Hubbard.

Rookie center Chris Dudley of Yale is considered a long shot, but Wilkens insists "nobody has anything sewn up."

Wilkens has said he plans to use shooting guard Ron Harper at small forward in certain situations, and insert Dell Curry at guard. That could give the Cavallers four second-year players (Harper, Brad Daugherty, John Williams and Curry) and one rookie (point guard Kevin Johnson) in the lineup.

"Think of how quick they'll be and how much better they'll be as the games progress," General Manager Wayne Embry says.



Horald Photo by Brian La Poter

Ronnie Murphy, right, dazzies an Osceola defender during his prep days at Ovledo. Murphy, Portland's No. 1 draft pick, sustained a stress fracture in his right foot and will be sidelined indefinitely.

Warriors sign veteran washington OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - The Golden State Warriors Tuesday signed Kermit Washington, a

nine-year veteran who retired in 1982. The Warriors had obtained the rights to Washington from Portland in return for a third-round 1988 draft choice on Monday. Washington, a 6-foot-8 forward averaged 9.3 points and 8.4 rebounds in 501 NBA games. In recent years, he had worked as an assistant coach

In a separate deal, the Warriors sent guard

Lester Conner to Houston.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Rookie guard Ronnie Murphy, the Portland Trail Blazers' top draft

pick, has a "stress reaction" in his right foot and will be sidelined indefinitely, team officials say. Blazers officials also announced Monday that holdout center Steve Johnson agreed to a

renegotiated contract and will report to the team's training camp in Vancouver, Wash... Tuesday. Oviedo's Murphy, a four-year starter at Jacksonville, incurred a stress reaction in his

"He'll be able to swim and ride a stationary bike, but he won't take part in any on-court activities," Lashway said. "He'll be out indefinitely."

right little toe, team spokesman John Lashway

Blazers spokesman Tim Renn added, "An X-ray showed unusual stress in the area. It's a stress reaction, not a stress fracture, which would be far more serious."

Murphy, 6-foot-5, was the 17th player taken overall in the June NBA draft.

said.

Johnson's new contract includes a guaranteed option year, so the 6-foot-10 center now has three guaranteed contract years left with the Blazers. Lashway said. Johnson signed the original four-year contract last year.

No other terms of the contract were disclosed. Johnson was a no-show at the Blazers' camp since it opened Friday, saying he wanted to renegotiate his contract. The previous contract did not include a guarantee in his option year.

Johnson, a six-year veteran, had his finest season as a pro last year, averaging 16.8 points and 7.1 rebounds per game.

OLICEMAN: SAMPSON USED PORTLAND PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - The president of the Portland Trail Blazers says Ralph Sampson and his agent may have used his team to help the 7-foot-4 free agent negotiate a better contract with

the Houston Rockets. "We negotiated with his agent and were prepared to give him an offer sheet that would have included every dollar we have under the (salary) cap," Trail Blazers President Harry Glickman said Tuesday. "In the absence of a decision from Sampson and his agent, I'm getting the impression we're being used to negotiate a

better deal with Houston." Glickman said last week the club's offer would have made Sampson, who has played his entire pro career in Houston, one of the highest paid players in the NBA. The offer, including performance clauses, was reportedly worth \$12 million over six years.

In Houston, Rockets President Ray Patterson met with Sampson and his agent, Gene Perry.
"I'm still very optimistic," Patterson said. "It's

just a stage you have to go through. There are a lot of points in the contract we have to go over."

Biggs Leans

On Best Jab

Versus Tyson

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) -

Even Mike Tyson's handlers say

Tyrell Biggs owns the skills to

give the heavyweight champion trouble, but not even Biggs trainers are sure he will use

Biggs is a 10-1 underdog

But many boxing people like

Blass' chances because he has

perhaps the best jab in the heavyweight division and, at

6-foot-5, is seven inches taller

said Jim Jacobs, Tyson's co-manager. "Biggs has the same technical skills as James Tillis

Tillis and Tucker are two of

Biggs believes he can do more

than just survive against the

"I've beaten drugs, a broken collarbone and cuts," Biggs said.

"I don't know what anyone else

Biggs said he has been drug-free for 34 months now, after a

three-week stay in the Care Unit

Hospital of Orange, Calif., for

treatment of a \$2,000-a-week

cocaine habit. His managers

Shelly Finkel and Lou Duva have tested him to make sure he

"I don't associate with people

but he used his left hand to win

any harder than that," Biggs

said of the punch that snaped

Some of Biggs' problems in the

ring came from a shift in styles.

from his amateur days as a dullbut effective boxer. He was

booed at Madison Square

Garden in his pro debut Nov. 15, 1984 against Mike Evans, but

since has tried to load up his punches. He knocked out six

straight after the Evans' bout, but he has taken more punches

Biggs was cut over the left eye

in a victory over Renaldo Snipes

last Dec. 12, then received a

gash over the eye that would

eventually need 32 stitches bea

fore rallying for a sixth-round

knockout over David Bey March

"He's going to be in trouble

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"Biggs has the style that has been the most trouble for Mike."

against Tyson, who is 31-0 with 27 knockouts going into the 15-round bout at the Atlantic

them in Friday night's bout. Biggs, the 1984 Olympic super heavyweight gold medalist, is 15-0 in a pro career marred by a drug problem out of the ring and

boos and injuries inside.

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Murry's & RBI Lift Sullivan's; Spangler Slams Manufacturing

Pam Murry drove in five runs as Sullivan's Pub trounced Cleasy Clerks, 15-1, and Patti Spangler socked a grand slam as The Barn battered Metal Manufacturing, 14-8, in Sanford Women's Softball League play Tuesday night at Fort Mellon Park.

Sullivan's (3-1) pulled within one game of first-place Central Plorida Pabricutors (4-0) while The Barn (2-2) closed within two games. Cincoy Clerks (1-3) and Manufacturing (0-4) fell further behind.

Murry delivered a three-run double in the first inning and smacked a two-run single during a IO-run third inning. She also added a triple in the fourth.

Janie Lawrence added three more hits while Pat Romish chipped in two. Barbara "Bear" Foster socked a two-run double.

Putsy Harding had two hits for the losers.

In the second game, Spangler's bases-loaded homer in the third inning pushed The Barn's bulge to 14-0 before Manufacturing came back with its six runs in the bottom of

Zelda Kogod and Sue Richards each drove in two runs for The Barn while Michelle Boss and Kim Lanagin collected an RBI spiece. The Barn benefitted from 13 walks. Olivia Grubbe and Sherry McLain had an RBI each for

Johnson Relishes Open Dates

MIAMI (UPI) — Before the season began, University of Miami coach Jimmy Johnson worried that the Hurricanes' open dates would cause problems for his team.

After four straight victories and a No. 3 rating, he sees the off weeks in a more positive light.

The Hurricanes had two weeks off following their 31-4 win over Florida Sept. 5, played three games in a row, and now have another off week this Seturday. Following this off

week, Miami, 4-0, plays seven straight games.
"It seems like we've been involved with this season a

long time and we've only played four ball games." Johnson said Tuesday. "I'm sure everybody is anxious to get into the regular routine of the season starting next week."

Since the Hurricanes have the week off, Johnson is looking forward to the healing of some of his injured players. Wide receiver Brett Perriman (foot) and defensive back Darrell Fullington (knee) are two players who will begin working out again this week.

Compromise: Rose, GM Cook

TAMPA (UPI) - Cincinnati Redo Manager Pete Rose says

he expects he will have to compromise with newly named Vice President and General Manager Murray Cook.

Reds' majority owner and President Marge Schott Tuesday named Cook to replace Bill Bergesch in the Reds front office. Cook has been the general manager of the New York Yankees and more recently vice president and general manager of the Montreal Expos.

Rose sat at the back of the room during the news conference.

"I've always picked the players," Rose said later. "I've never had a general manager tell me to take a player. I heard him say it is his job to put the players on the field. I don't know if I agree with that 100 percent.

"His job is at stake, but so is mine. There will have to be some compromise."

Emmitt Rushes Into Nation Lead

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - Florida running back Emmitt total yards, and will be trying establish a record for freshman Saturday in the Gators' homecoming game against Temple.

If Smith rushes for 164 yards against the Owls, it will mark the first time a freshman has reached the 1,000-yard mark in the seventh game of a season.

The current national record for freahmen is 1,000 yards in eight games set by Tony Dorsett at Pittsburgh in 1973 and Herschel Walker at Georgia in 1980.

Beathard To Address Boosters

The Seminole High School Athletic Booster Club will host its general meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. President Bruce McKibbin said Tuesday.

McKibbin said all members, guests and the general public are invited to hear the guest speakers: varsity football coach, Roger Beathard, and his staff. Memberships are still available for \$10.

For further information contact Athletic Director Jerry Posey at 322-4352 or McKibbin at 322-0331.

Recovered Cash Tops Evernden

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) - Wimbledon champion Pat Cash of Australia, recovering from a knee injury, downed New Zealand's Kelly Evernden 6-3, 7-6 (8-6) Tuesday in the first round of the \$345,000 Australian Indoor Tennis Championships.

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top two individuals in the county in Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster, did not show up for Tuesday's meet.

Lake Mary's top five runners included Allison Snell (fifth at 12:42.4), Tara Braheny (eighth at 13:08.2). Christine Adamson (10th at 13:11.6), Heather Heikkila (11th at 13:15.4) and Tabatha Gano (12th at 13:16.9). Also running for Lake Mary and establishing personal bests were Kim Blackadar (24th at 14:20) and Kwaja Floyd (26th at 14:35).

Oviedo's top finisher was Ashley Ehrhart who was 18th at 13:46.6.

In the girls junior varsity race... Lake Brantley's Lisa Frizzell, who had run varsity for the Lady Patriots up until Tuesday. showed that she does not want to stay on JV for long as she soared to first place with a time of 5:52.6 for one mile. Frizzell's time ranks fourth on the all-time Postal Run Honor Roll for girls

Frizzell's first place finish and a second place by Chelsea Trotter (6:10.6) enabled Lake Brantley to win the team litle with a time of 32:09.3 compared to 32:50.2 for Lake Howell and Lyman was third at 34:42.1.

Following Brantley's duo in the JV race were Lake Howell's Michelle Lee (6:22.3), Holly Marshall (6:31.9) and Cindy Oliver (6:32.6).

RESULTS

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Boys team times — Lyman 11:20.9, Lake Mary 51:20.4, Lake Howell 52:29.3, Oviede 56:41.3, Lake Brantley 57:20.8, Seminole NT,

Top 16 Individuals	86
1. Teddy Mitchell, Lyman	
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3. Brad Smith, Lake Mary	9:
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9. Phil Roull, Lake Mary	
10. Darin Tugman, Lake Brantley	10::

Girls team times - Lake Housel 44:41.2 Lake Braniley 45:08.7, Lake Mary 45:38.5, Lymen 78:88.9, Ovledo 73:83.2, Seminate NT,

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2. Stacy Forbes, Lyman	12:3
3. Jenny Bolf, Lake Houel	
4. Jessica Cardarelli, Lake Housil	
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Lang had the best game of his

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The Citadel in 1963... The all-

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Auburn's Pat Sullivan (53)...

Emmitt Smith has now rushed

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Banton of Las Angelon, night to fall and those people could hold their breath waiting." Biggs' right collarbone was broken when he took a punch from Jeff Sims in the second round of a March 23, 1986 bout.

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"He may get rocked, he may, even get knocked down. But he'll get up, I know that." The Back Specialists Are

Coming





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walloped Tulsa, 52-0.

Albert.

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effective, striking out a seasonhigh eight, allowing just two runners to get as far as third and no Cardinal to reach second after Pena scored.

Even with the tough loss, the Glants were optimistic after the 'We've been coming back all

year." Craig said. "You've got to give that club credit. They went out and won a game, the game of their lives. "This club (the Giants) has been like this all year. It seems like we don't do anything easy.

But I was confident before and

I'm confident now."

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Stocks Open Far Lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened sharply lower today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange lesses.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed 36.72 points Tuesday, was down 26.72 to 2479.44 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 861-212 among the 1,436 issues crossing the New York Stock

Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 16,200,000

Stocks staged their first substantial raily in

more than a week Tuesday as a firming dollar and higher bond prices momentarily calmed investors' worries about rising interest rates.

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Traders said a dollar rebound Tuesday, firmer bond prices and bargain hunting after last week's 6 percent Dow decline boosted stock prices. Since 5 percent Dow decline boosted stock prices. Since hitting a record high of 2722.42 Aug. 25, the Dow had lost 9.3 percent of its value. The Commerce Department today reported that the U.S merchandise trade deficit narrowed to \$15.66 billion in August from \$16.47 billion in July.

Local Interest

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

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Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold and silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce today: Gold

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

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Dollar Prices Mixed; **Gold Mostly Lower**

By United Press International
The dollar opened mixed in
moderate trading today on the
major world money markets.
The price of gold was mostly

Earlier in the Far East, the dollar closed slightly higher against the Japanese yen at 143.95 yen, up 0.05 from Tuesday's close of 143.90 yen.

In early New York trading, the dollar was lower against key foreign currencies in moderate trading following the Commerce Department's report that the U.S. merchandise trade deficit narrowed to \$15.68 billion in August from \$16.47 billion in

of Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co., said the currency market was disappointed in the trade figures and added that most traders were surprised the government did not revise the July figures.

In European trading, the dollar began the day marginally higher in Zurich at 1.512 Swiss francs. up from Tuesday's close of

in Brussels, the dollar opened at 36.07 Belgian francs, up from 36.05, and in Amsterdam at 2.05 Dutch guilders, up from

In Paris, the dollar opened at 6.0685 French francs, up from Tim Scale, Treasury manager Tuesday's close of 6.0860.

Trade Deficit Shrinks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's trade deficit shrank by 8800 million to \$15.7 billion during August but was still on a record pace for the year, the government reported today.

The decline put the U.S. merchandise trade deficit for the month at \$15.7 billion, compared with July's record high monthly deficit of \$16.5 billion. the Commerce Department said.

It was the first time the figure has fallen on a month-to-month basis since March, but it still represented a high deficit compared with the past. If the same monthly rate were

to continue for a year, it would produce an annual deficit of \$171.1 billion, much higher than last year's record deficit of \$156.1 billion.

The total deficit for the first eight months of the year was \$114.1 billion, compared with

\$108 billion for the same eight months of 1986.

The reduction in the monthly deficit occurred despite an \$600 million decrease in U.S. exports.

Citrus Shipments

WINTER HAVEN (UPI) - Today's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection. Shipping total in 4-5th bushel cartons and cannery totals in 1 3-5ths bushel boxes

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Expert — 22.690 grapefruit.

Truck — 54.374 grapefruit.
5,029 early-mid, 6.237 navels,
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Connery - 10.250 grapefruit. 779 early-mid, 1,200 k-early.
Shipping total — 112 090.
Cannery total — 12,229.

on the shoulder of the road when an eastbound car left the roadway and struck her right

"I woke up before the paramedics got there and was looking at the back end of the car," she said.

"When I saw the car coming I thought I was going to die," she - Deene Jerdan

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string of suits against Sanford if the city goes ahead and annexes the property. The county has challenged several Sanford annexations in the past few months, claiming they either are not contiguous to other property within the city, or that they create an enclave.

Groot told the city commission Monday night that the notice the city sent to the county about this property stated the second reading would be Oct. 26, not Monday night. He said the county did not learn of the mistake until the public notice

was published last week.

Groot urged the city commission to delay the reading and adoption so the county commission could decide on a course of action at their regular meeting Tuesday.

If the city chose not to delay the reading, Groot said the county would appeal the annexation.

The city delayed the action for two weeks.

City Attorney William Colbert asked Groot what comments the county's attorneys had about this property. Groot replied that Deputy County Attorney Bob McMillan told him the ordinance creates an enclave. Colbert said that his understanding of an enclave is property that sits like an island, with all surrounding land belonging to

the city or the county.
"Obviously the county has a different definition for enclave," Colbert said.

McMillan, in receiving approval of county commissioners Tuesday to appeal the annexation if Sanford carries through on it. reminded commissioners what the county attorney's office considers an enclave.

considers an enclave.

He said an enclave is defined as property surrounded on three sides, and 80 percent or more of the fourth side, by the county.

Groot, who said Monday's bomb threats to the county's government buildings in Sanford prevented him from getting a map of the property, showed the commission a copy of the city's legal advertisement.

Commissioner A.A. McClannahan said the

county would oppose the annexation no matter what the city commission chose to do.

Tuesday, McMillian said the alleged enclave is created because of the lot in the proposed annexation property which extends toward State Road 46. That extension, he said, creates an enclave of the lot just west of it. That lot, he says, would be hardered by the city on the north, seat would be bordered by the city on the north, east and west sides, and more than 50 percent of the south side, if the annexation is approved.

Robert Sigler, representing property owner SAN—FLA investors, Ltd., said Groot was acting on his own by protesting the annexation and that Groot did not have the county's okay to protest. Seigler said the property is almost sold and his client might be hurt by the delay. (Seigler later explained that the purchase contract requires annexation to the city for the use of the city's utility services. According to Seigler, the county

does not provide services to that area.)

McClannahan said he didn't think the buyer
would want to close on the deal, anyway, if the county decides to protest the annexation. A motion made to table the annexation request to Oct. 26 passed with a 5-0 vote.

Seigler said the land is approximately 13 acres and the buyer wants to use the property for a truck terminal.

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Stromberg Carlson, always the major booster for Seminole United Way campaign, will remain as the major business contributor in Seminole County this year.

The next report meeting will be a luncheon at noon. Monday, Oct. 19 at the Quality Inn North. Interstate 4 and State Road 434. Willard Scott, jovial Today Show weatherman, will be featured at the United Way centennial celebration to be held Oct. 23 at Barnett Bank Plaza in downtown Orlando. There will be free music and entertainment.

Seminole County United Way will conclude the formal part of its drive with a Victory Dinner on Oct. 28 at the Sheraton-Maitland Hotel. The social hour will be at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Troy Todd, president of United Telephone Co.

Tax Compromise In Works

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Martinez has not yet accepted a services tax deal being developed by House Democrats and Republicans and says he may be ready to halt the special session work.

The House Finance and Tax Committee was to take up the proposal today. The plan has been developed by House Re-publican Leader Dale Patchett in conjunction with some Democratic leaders.

Patchett said he hoped Martinez would accept the package, which repeals the services tax, but leaves the door open for its reenactment later. The governor refused to commit to following the lead of his Republican colleagues and said in a news conference late Tuesday he may allow the current special session to end at noon iday as scheduled even if there is no final deal.

"No one should think there will automatically be another week of this," the governor said.

The Legislature concluded a three-week special session last Thursday with a proposal that left repeal of the services tax up to the voters. Martinez vetoed the plan and called a new special session that began Monday.

If legislators go home with the

controversy unresolved, the governor said he will fight for repeal of the tax at a later date, perhaps during the regular sesion next spring.

Also waiting in the wings is the STOP campaign, a citizen's initiative drive trying to propose a constitutional amendment repealing the levy. If STOP, for "Sales Taxes Oppressing Peo-ple." gets the 340.000 signatures it needs, its amendment will go on the November 1988 ballot.

House Speaker Jon Mills hasn't formally embraced the Patchett proposal, although he says he is receptive to it. And Patchett, R-Vero Beach, says the proposal is within "the parameters (the governor) has given us to work on. The plan repeals the un-

popular services tax effective 1. replacing it with a 34-cent increase in the general sales tax on goods. The general sales tax hike would be automatically rescinded June 30, 1988. A non-binding straw ballot of the public would be scheduled for March 8.

The straw ballot would give voters the option of retaining the services tax. retaining the general sales tax increase, reducing state revenues, and perhaps

maternal grandfather, Robert W.

lvey, Orlando; paternal grandparents, Anna Marie and

Paul F. Keen, Green Mountain,

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Home, Longwood, in charge of

ARDELIA K. REITZEL

Place, 200 Airport Blvd., San-

ford, died Saturday at Central

Florida Regional Hospital. Born

in Peoria. Ill., she moved to

Sanford in 1978 from Chicago.

She was a horticulturist and a

member of St. Peter Episcopal

Church, Lake Mary, the DAR,

Lake Mary Woman's Club, Gen-

eral Sanford Museum and

Mrs. Ardelia K. Reitzel, Howell

arrangements.

enacting a state personal income tax, said House Democratic and Republican leaders.

The 1 cent sales tax lawmakers made available to local governments during the spring regular session would likely remain on the books in some form, but the details had not been worked out. Patchett

The automatic repeal or "sunset" of the general sales tax hike would force lawmakers to readdress the services tax in the regular session next April, or cise sharply trim state spending next year. The sunset also gives
the straw ballot greater weight
almost as much weight as a
binding referendum, Mills said.

The plan would mean about \$90 million in lost revenues not enough to require heavy budget cuts, negotiators said.

The Senate Finance and Tax Committee voted unanimously Tuesday morning in favor of a bill by Sen. Tim Deratany, R-Indiatlantic, the committee chairman, to repeal the services tax and replace it with a %-cent increase in the sales tax on goods, currently 5 cents on the dollar. The bill would bring in \$182 million less than the services tax.

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Agnes Chapter Episcopal

There are no known survivors.

Brisson Guardian Funeral

Home, Sanford, in charge of

KEEN, MICHAEL JAMES

— Funeral services for Michael Keen, 23, 1622
Reams St., Languesd, who died Menday, will
be hald Friday, Oct. 14, at 16 a.m. in the
Gramkser-Gaines Funeral Home Chapel with
the Rev. Calvin T. Milam. Interment in
Longweed Memorial Gardens. Languesd.
Friends may call Thursday 3-4 and 6-8 p.m. at
the funeral Home. Gramkser-Gaines Funeral
Home, 130 Deg Track Read. Languesd. in
charge of arrangements.

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Funeral Notice

of the bus, and then landed on the motorcyclist, pinning him face down against the pavement. They said the type of motorcycle laces the driver's head toward the front of the machine, feet to the rear, and that might have attributed to the shattering of

The victim is the 20th person to die this year in a traffic

LAKE BUENA VISTA (UPI) -

Negotiators for Walt Disney

World and the eight-union Craft

Maintenance Council reached

tentative agreement today on a

new contract for theme park

construction workers, a Disney

Negotiations on a three-year

pact to replace the one that

expired Oct. 1 resumed Tuesday

for the first time in nearly a week

and just 24 hours before a

The tentative agreement for about 2,500 unionized carpen-

ters, painters, plumbers, electri-

cians and other crafts people

spokesman said.

scheduled strike vote.

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NOTES

the driver's helmet.

accident in Seminole County.

Disney-Unions Reach

Tentative Agreement

The woman hurt in Monday's accident, Mary White, 35, of Sanford, was discharged Tues-day from Orlando Regional Medical Center where she was transported after an accident on Country Club Road in Sanford. She was transported there because at the time of the accident there was concern for a epinal injury.

While details of the accident are not yet available from the Florida Highway Patrol. White said today she was walking west

was reached early this morning.

said Charlie Ridgway, director of

publicity for the giant theme park outside Orlando.

not be reached for comment.

until after the election.

Ridgway said Craft Mainte-

Results of the voting were not

expected until tonight, and Ridgway said details of the new

proposal would not be released

However, the union earlier this month overwhelmingly rejected

what union members said was a

Disney offer for a 2 percent

hourly wage increase and a 2

percent bonus in the first year, a

3 percent raise the second year

and a 1 percent raise and a 2 percent bonus in the third year.

Workers have gone on strike briefly only twice at the nation's

No. 1 tourist attraction since the

park opened in 1972.

MELVIN YERES

New Brittain Ave., Ormond Beach, died Sunday at his residence. Born in Pleasantville, N.Y. July 30, 1922, he moved to Ormond Beach from there in 1975. He was a retired plant nurseryman. He was a Methodist and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include four brothers, Frank, Albert, Don and Ralph, all of Pleasantville; sister, Ruth Ann See, PLeasantville; nephew, Robert See, Oviedo.

Mary in charge of arrangements. GEORGE R. NEWCOMBE Mr. George R. Newcombe, 910

Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at his residence. Born June 1, 1910, in Spring Hill, Nova Scotia, Canada, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Waltham, Mass., in June. He was a retired coal miner and a member of Beth Eden Baptist Church, Waltham.

Survivors include a daughter. Jenniser Houston. Altamonte Springs; four sisters, Gladys Becker, Juanita Mickeleit, Grace Campbell, all of St. Petersburg. Muzetta Belle Wrenn, Raleigh, N.C.; brother, John, England; three grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements. MICHAEL J. KEEN

Mr. Michael James Keen, 23, 1062 Reams St., Longwood, died Monday in Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 5, 1964 in Orlando, he was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. He was a

Longwood Church of the Nazarene. Survivors include his mother. Judy L. Myerscough, Soperton. Ga.; stepfather, Reginald Myerscough, Soperton; four brothers, Stephen W., Norfolk, Va., Jeffery T., Altamonte Springs, Robert H., Ronald M., both of Longwood; sister, Suzanne E., New Hampshire:

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AREA DEATHS

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nance Council leaders were recommending their rank and file approve the contract in a ratification vote today, but council coordinator Carl Murphy could Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake

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Cook Of The Week

Foxy Maneuvers Paid Off For Late Culinary Bloomer

From the time she was six years old. Texas-born Sharon Baragona, our Cook of the Week, has called the Orlando area her home. Of course, home is where the heart is, and there's plenty of heart at the Sanford residence of the Baragonaa where our vivacious cook is the nucleus of all that makes it happy and comfort-

A late bloomer in the culinary arts, Mrs. Baragona reveals that her strategy in the kitchen was a bit unconventional but it worked for her.
"My mom was an excellent cook," she says, "but the only problem was she never taught me how to cook. My stater was the one who was always in the kitchen, and I was the one who was always cleaning the house. Actually, after a brief marriage. I found myself single again and living with my sister in Altamonte." After two months of urging by her sister to meet a very special fellow, Mrs. Baragona agreed, and admits that she was smitten by him.

"On our third or fourth date," she says, "he asked if I knew how to cook, and I said, 'oh, sure." When he offered to bring over pork chops for me to cook, that's when I called my mother and said, 'What am I going to do?' My mother told me exactly, in detail, step-by-step what to do over the phone! On Monday night, I went to the grocery store and bought pork chops and tested it that night at home and then Tuesday night when he showed up with the pork chops, I knew what to do. I did this, literally, for three years! For three years, I would pre-cook a meal the night before he came over!"

Needless to say, this method was a trifle had on her budget because she was working her way through college. "It cost me a fortune," she laughs. "I tell him all the time that he has no idea how much it cost me to date him. I'd wrap up the leftovers and hide them all the way in the back of the refrigerator so he wouldn't see that I had cooked it the night before. Then I'd live on the leftovers all week. But when he walked in the door, I'd have a full course meal. I went the whole nine yards. Finally, about two months before we were married, I told him. I mean, for three years he had no idea what I was going through cooking for him. I acted like I knew what I was doing in the kitchen — and I didn't! You wouldn't believe how many people helped me," she continues. "I have never once opened a cook book in my entire life. I strictly get recipes from friends and individuals, and if I go to a party I ask for recipes for this or that. People are very good about that. I've never had anyone refuse me yet."

During those dating days, Mrs. Baragona was attending Rollins College at night while working full time during the day. "It actually took me



Sharon Baragona serves Pavlova with strawberries and kiwi fruit.

seven and a half years to get my four-year degree," she says. Her glamorous job as sales director for the Hilton Hotel allowed her to travel all over the world meeting with associations and corporations arranging conventions at the hotel. In her apriment complex were eight female neighbors who would get together and teach her how to cook various dishes. "Of course," she adds, "I was in the hotel industry, so the chefs at the hotel would teach me how to cook things. I'd go into the kitchen and say. 'Chef Jose, how do I cook a meat loaf?' To this day. I still make the meat loaf that they made at the Hilton."

Mrs. Baragona's foxy maneuvers ended with marriage to her handsome husband. Chuck, on Dec. 29, 1979, but her cooking skills have flourished. "My husband is Italian." she says. "but yet he doesn't like any tomato sauce at all. so I don't cook with tomatoes. I don't put all that rich tomato paste and all of that in my spaghetti

sauce. I put more meat in my spaghetti and just a little bit of the tomatoes. And when we eat spaghetti, we eat it as a side dish. I serve it like I would a potato or rice. We eat it probably two or three nights a week, but it's with olive oil, salt and pepper, lemon pepper, butter and some Parmesan cheese.

Our cook is braver than most and explains that she will almost always try a new recipe when she has guests. "I'll invite a dinner party," she says, "and then I'll make a dish for the first time. I cook more for company, trying out new recipes, than I do for my family. About four weeks ago I had a couple over and everything I put down was a new recipe, from the salad to the dessert. That's the way I learn because I take the time when I have company. During the week when I'm busy with the children, I cook the usual things. Then when I entertain I cook all the new things and the things that take all day. I stay in the kitchen all day

when I have company." Mrs. Baragona feels that if something should fall at one of her dinner parties, her friends are close enough to be understanding, but, luckily, that hasn't happened yet! "I feel if it doesn't work, all I have to do is say

'Sorry!" she shrugs.
Now, says our cook, cooking has become her hobby. "I do believe in balanced meals," she says. "I can't think of anything my family deem't est. I have never found anything that I will not est, and neither has my husband. Even my children have never refused anything." Reeping Mrs. Beragona busy during the day are her daughter, Angels, 5, and Nicholas, a bright and active 2-year-old. "I don't cook breakfast during the week," she adds. "but on the weekends we have our biscuits, our bacon, our saus whole nine yards. We have a family dinner every night at home. My husband and I rarely go out to dinner and in seven years of marriage I have never ordered a pissa."

Putting her business and accounting skills to work at home, Mrs. Baragona takes care of the family business while raising her youngsters. [1] was a career person all my life," she says, "until [had children. I worked up until two days before I had my daughter. And I traveled all over. I left on Sunday and did not get back until Friday. I loved my job and everybody said I'd never make it, but I love staying home." While her husband is out in the field, she gets to match wits with her home computer. "It's not like I'm a total housewife," she says. The Baragonas own and operate the Commercial Chemical Products Business in Sanford with another office in Winter Haven under the name of Preferred Products. The office staff does the daily bookkeeping, while Mrs. Baragona spends at least 20 hours a week preparing reports, taking care of taxes and balancing bank statements. "So I get the best of both worlde in a way," she says. "I get to stay home with my kids but I also get to do something as far as working is concerned. And my husband and I have an excellent working relationship because he knows absolutely nothing about bookkeeping and accounting and I know abso-lutely nothing about chemicals. So we keep out of each other's hair. I do my thing and he does his." Chuck Baragona also has two children from a previous marriage. Rebecca, 23, and Charles III, 17, who also work for their parents.

Mrs. Baragona is an active member of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford and has served on the board of directors for the last three years. One of her pet projects has been supporting the Ronald McDonald House program. She is a recent convert to Catholicism and, with her family. attends All Soula Catholic Church in Sanford.

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Prepare elegant recipes with surimi.

Surimi Good Substitute For Crab, Lobster

NEA Food Editor

it's easy to make special appetizers or main-dish entrees for a formal dinner when you use prepared foods. Frozen puff pastry and Sea Legs lobater tails (which really are surimi, a combination of Pacific whitefish and seafood) provide a different, impressive party dish. Another easy-to-prepare dish using a crabment-fish combination is a Latin-inspired casserole that includes green chilies, tortillas and

> **BEALEGS TAILS** IN PASTRY BASKETS

I sheet frozen puff pastry, thawed

4 Sea Legs lobater tails 1/2 cup sour cream

¼ cup Dijon-style mustard

4 cup milk

I tablespoon cornstarch l tablespoon honey 2 tablespoons chopped fresh

dill (or 2 teaspoons dried) Roll puff pastry out to 16-inch thickness on floured surface. Cut ovals the size of the lobster tails. Place lobster tails on pustry bases. Cut four 1-inch-by-8-inch strips of puff pastry; twist and wrap across center of lobster tail and base. Secure ends with

water to create pastry basket.

and mustard in medium saucepan. Mix milk and cornstarch in small bowl. Stir into sour-cream mixture. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve with lobster baskets. This kitchentested recipe makes 4 servings.

BEA LEGS CANCUN

B corn tortillas, quartered I cup chopped, seeded green chili peppers or canned green chilles, or less according to taste 12 ounces Sea Legs salad-style crabmeat

11/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese, divided

1/2 cup chopped red onion l tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro or parsley

2 cups heavy cream 2 eggs

Salt and pepper to taste Place half the tortillas in greased 8-inch-by-8-inch pan, covering bottom evenly. Mix chili peppers, crabmeat, I cup of Cheddar cheese, onion and cilantro. Whisk cream and eggs together; stir into crabmeat mixture. Add salt and pepper. Pour over tortillas in pan. Top with remaining tortillas and cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. This kitchen-tested rec-Bake at 400 degrees for 12 to 15 | Ipe makes 4 servings.

Go Italian In About 30 Minutes

ing Italian was saved for Sunday schedule allowed her a few extra hours in the kitchen and away from the office. But now, with the sudden craze for Italian food across the country, working women no longer have to walt until the weekend to satisfy their yen for a good home-made Italian dinner

A unique Italian dish that is a step apart from standard Mediterranean lares like spaghetti. veal scaloppine and gnocchi is risotto. Risotto is both an Italian cooking technique and specialty dish for rice. The secret to Risotto is for rice to absorb a liquid base slowly, with enough broth absorbed within the grains to become tender and creamy. An interesting alternative to chicken and beef stock for broth is Florida orange juice. As we know, oranges are a favorite of lialians as they were introduced from the neighboring country of Spain. For the woman who works, preparing Risotto Lombardi offers a chance to practice another Italian tradition - eating with the family.

For the preparation of Risotto. Arborio rice is preferred among most Italians but uncooked long grain rice is a suitable replacement. Because consistency is so crucial to the success of Risotto Lombardi, converted rice is not recommended due to its accelerated rate of liquid absorption.

As we know, the key to the creamy texture of Risotto is the broth. Risotto Lombardi uses Florida orange juice as an alternative broth with olive oil. butter, onion and garlic to peak flavor. A meal in Itself, Risotto Lombardi combines sweet Italian link sausage with artichoke hearts and fresh mushrooms for a rich dining experience.

Risotto Lombardi is a rare exception in Italian cooking and one that works to the advantage of the career-minded woman. It is an all-in-one dinner and when complemented by a fresh garden salad is the perfect meal. Mangia!

ISOTTO LOMBARDI

2 tablespoons butter or margá-

2 tablespoons olive oil 1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)

I large clove garlie, minced 1 pound sweet Italian link sausage, thinly sliced



Risotto Lombardi is a one-dish meel for the working woman.

I cup uncooked long grain or Arborio Italian rice* 2 cups Florida orange juice,

divided 4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup water

1 can [14 ounces] artichoke

hearts, drained, halved 1/2 pound small fresh mushrooms

oil: saute onion and garlic 2 consistency of creamy rice pud-

minutes. Add sausage slices; cook until browned. Add rice and saute, stirring constantly, 2 minutes or until rice is partly translucent. Add 1/2 cup orange Juice and pepper; stir constantly until rice absorbs all liquid. Add remaining I cup orange juice and water, half a cup at a time. stirring, until rice is tender but In large skillet, heat butter and firm to the bite and is the

ding. Continue adding liquid as the rice begins to dry out. Stir in artichokes and mushrooms with last half cup of liquid. (The total amount of liquid will vary. therefore judgment must be used so that rice is the proper consistency.) Total cooking time is about 30 minutes.

Yield: 4 servings

*Arborio rice is the best to use. Do not use converted rice.





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> "Uanoi to the sesson giving it a coay decorating her home according for them." Mrs. Baragona enjoys enjoy it, and it makes it special than my big, real tree. They just gorgeous. To me, it's belier done with meking homes, it's With angels and my son's is all "and my daughter's is all done" iree in their room " she says, ... Тусу роги римс и Сущишии every year at Christman time. special treat for her children theme, Mrs. Baragona creates a serod galdsorkelsgan saft no bears for my son." Expanding daughter and recking horses and collect angels and hearts for my can't do anything but cook, I person," she says, "I can't sew, I do la coole, I'm not a crafty cooking. "The only thing I like to mits that her only "hobby" is ba see ben restament touch Spare time is searce for our

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make their own to use as a side

Those who savor fried rice can

of a Szechuan chicken dish.

Here's an easy American version

the Szechuan province of China.

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By Alleca Claire

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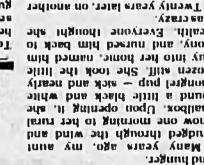












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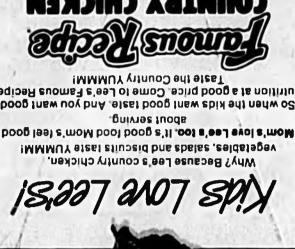
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PTL Adminstrator: No Provision For Bakker's Return

FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) - PTL a third leader in seven months called Tuesday for an end to fighting over the bankrupt television ministry and ruled out the return of founders Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker for at least five years.

PTL interim manager William E.S. Robinson told viewers of "The PTL Club" television program a reorganization plan to salvage the ministry would be filed within 10 days and it would place PTL in the hands of its major contributors and not the Bakkers.

"There have been a lot of questions about the return of the Bakkers." Robinson said. "The plan does not call for the return of the Bakkers. I can not forsee that the Bakkers would return as long as the court has jurisdiction.

"I think 60 months or five years will be the earliest that I would be comfortable telling anyuone we could make the park debt-free."

Robinson said he was appointed by a federal bankruptcy judge to "shepherd the assets of the ministry" until a full-time trustee can be found. A hearing is set for Oct. 27, the deadline for filing the reorganization plan by PTL creditors, but Robinson said a trustee could be on the job

Robinson's appointment, announced Monday. followed last week's sudden exodus of the Rev. Jerry Falwell and other members of the PTL board of directors and senior management

Falwell spokesman Mark Demoss complained Tuesday that the naming of Robinson keeps the door open for the Bakkers to return, despite what Robinson said.

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"The naming of William Robinson to take over the day-to-day operations of PTL shows a fundamental lack of understanding of the PTL ministry on somebody's part," said DeMoss.
"Anybody can sit in a desk on the third floor and make business decisions and pay bills, but not anybody can carry out the Christian ministry and raise money to pay those bills."

Robinson recently filed a report with U.S. Bankruptcy Court highly critical of PTL's handling of the reorganization plan and faulting Falwell and other PTL management for not involving creditors and "lifetime partners" in the formulation of the reorganization plan. Lifetime partners are those people who have contributed at least \$1,000 to PTL.

"I have been greatly criticized because of the strong stand I have taken for the partners." Robinson said. "I felt like it was their ministry. I feel like they were the equitable owners of the

"What we are trying to establish now is its time to put away the battles. I see the day as a new day for Heritage (USA).

Robinson asked the Rev. Sam Johnson, pastor of the PTL's Heritage Village Church, to serve as the new spiritual head of the PTL ministry.

Johnson, now acting host of the daily television show, said the "charismatic ministry will continue unabated."

Robin Robertson, attorney for the courtappointed PTL Creditors Committee, said the creditors' reorganization plan will use some material from a plan submitted by Falwell but does not ask for the return of the Bukkers. The decision by Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds to allow a second reorganization plan prompted the resignation of Falwell and his board.

"It is correct to say that it is not our plan to bring back Jim Bakker," said Roberston. "That is the consensus of the creditor's committee and partners working on the plan.

"We are not advocating bringing Bakker back," he said. "I don't say that will not happen some long time from now, but that is not the purpose of this negotiation."

A lawyer for Bakker applauded Robinson's appointment but said no one could accurately predict a timetable" for the leadership at PTL. Mr. Bakker will have to have a substantial

period of rehabilitation with the church, and with the creditors and others before he can return." said attorney Jim Toma of Hendersonville, N.C. The Bakkers remained at the Tega Cay, S.C.,

paraonage Tuesday, preparing for a 3 p.m.

Wednesday news conference, during which they

will announce a 30-city tour, Toma said. Bakker had come to Pineville, N.C., 5 miles from the PTL grounds, to be with his father. Raleigh Bakker, 81, who was hospitalized Sunday after he began hemorrhaging. Doctors told the family it was possible the elder Bakker has

'Our goal in Central America is peace and

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Hospital spokeswoman Kim Rickwood said tests uncovered an irritation and Raleigh Bakker would remain hospitalized for several days for treatment.

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Jim Bakker told United Press International Monday that PTL is on the verge of collapse from all the battles that have taken place since he resigned March 19 after admitting to a one-time sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica

Bakker turned the ministry over to Falwell when he resigned, but later he wanted it back and Falwell refused to return it, calling Bakker unfit and a homosexual.

"I think PTL has gone through all the trauma it can take," Bakker said. "I don't think it can handle any more people in there playing games and ripping it off with their own private agendas. It's a very, very sensitive, delicate time now for PTL because it's been brought down to

In the meantime, members of disaident partner groups plan to push their own reorganization plan, which will call for the reinstatement of the Bakkers at PTL. The groups believe they can sway Reynolds by showing the Bakkers can raise money. They are asking supporters for financial

'We're saying. 'You stopped sending to show Falwell you want him out.' Now we're saying. Send it in and show we're glad he is gone." said lnez Brown with the Bring Bakker Back group.

Nobel Prize Boosts Central American Peace Plan

By Patricia Walch United Proce Internation

Peace efforts in war-torn Central American received a boost with Tuesday's award of the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize to Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, the key architect of a plan to calm the troubled region, analysts said Tuesday.

"The prize will inevitably strengthen the prestige of not only the Costa Rican president but the peace accord that he helped so much to achieve," said Larry Birns, director of the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, a Washington based non-profit organization.

Birns said the prize would make the peace plan an even more irresistable document that the Reagan administration could attempt to derail only at its on perti."

At the White House, President Reagan said "I congratulate him" when first asked about the Arias award as he prepared to board his helicopter and travel to New Jersey.

In a later White House statement, Reagan added "President Arias fully deserves the Peace Prize for having started the Central American region on the road to peace. This award should inspire all of us to renew our efforts to ensure than enduring peace and democracy eventually come to the region."

White House spokesman Mariin Fuzwater acid Reagan was sending Arias his personal congratulations."

Reagan, who initially appeared opposed to the plan, later gave it modest support. But he has indicated he would like tougher terms concerning voiced doubt the Sandinista regime was sincere about long-term compliance with the proposal.

Reagan also has said he would continue to press for \$270 million in military and humanitarian aid over an 18-month period for the U.S. backed Contra rebels fighting the Sandinista

Tony Honilla, a Corpus Christi, Texas, attorney who heads the Hispanic Leadership Conference. said of the award: "I think there's a message there for our own president ... to give the peace initiative that was started by President Arias a chance, instead of insisting on continued funding of the Contras ...

"The president, for some reason, seems to think the old code of the West still flies in international affairs, going in there with smoking guns and a lot of ammo and kick them in the butt, and that kind of policy just doesn't work anymore," Bontlie said.

He added the prize was "great news for all of the Spanish-speaking nations and the Spanishspeaking people of the world."

Richard Dyer, longtime publisher of the weekly English-language newspaper The Tico Times in San Jose - where jubilant citizens honked their car horns in celebration Tuesday - said of the prize "Obviously, it's a tremendous boost to the overall peace process."

"It seems to me it's going to be hard for the Reagan administration to keep opposing him if he is a peace prize winner." Dyer said by telephone. "It's going to make it much more difficult for the Sandinistas or (Nicaraguan President Daniel) Ortega to hold out. It's going to make it more difficult for Guatemala and El Salvador to drag their heets."

In Managua, Ortega congratulated Arias saying. "With your efforts and initiative, you have contributed to making a firm and lasting peace possible in Central America" and he added the award "gives atrength to those voices which

Ortega added "the leaders of Central America are committed to continue working toward full compliance with the accords we signed and to reach the peace which our people demand."

The plan, signed by the five Central American nala on Aud. cease-fires, amnesty for anti-government rebels and a reconciliation process.

"Perhapa it would have been even more appropriate if the prize was awarded to all of the Central American presidents." Birns said. "Both because it would have helped stiffen their sense of regional pride and accomplishment as well as recognize the considerable courage that the five presidents displayed toward Washington in daring to opt for peace in the region."

House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois said in a statement that Arias "is to be congratulated" but added "The award may have

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As been filled against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any, to it an BARRY M. ELKIN.

Esquire, Plaintiff's afterney, whose serves is P.O. See 120.

Large. Ft. 3668, on or before Oct. 29, 1907, and file the original with clark of this county. Oct. 29, 1987, and file the original with clork of this court either before service on Plaintiff's or immediately therefor; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or settlen.

WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on Sept. 25, 1982.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY:/s/ Jeen Brillant Deputy Clerk Publish: September 38 & October 7, 14, 21, 1987 DES-214

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Pile Homber 67-667-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF LEWIS FREDERICK BOMHOFF.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the Estate of LEWIS PREDERICK BOMHOFF, deceased, File Number 87-877-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 288 North Park Avenue, Sendred, Fierida 22771. The name and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afterney are set forth below.

set forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was rved that challenges the valid ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has beaut on October 7, 1987. Personal Representatives /s/ Ronald Fred Bombott

1917 Arber Avenue Belmont, Calif. 94092 /s/ Janel B. Richardson 216 to Hamilton Street Fredericksberg, Va. 22401 Attorney for Personal Representative: WILLIAM L. COLBERT, ESQ.

STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A. 200 West 1st Street, Suite 22 Post Office Box 1330 Senlord, Fla. 32772-1330 Telephone: (305) 322 2171 & 834 5119

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Logal Notice

IN THE CHICKIT COURT, EIGHTE BITH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
PLORIBA
CASE NO. IF-SIG-CA-O-K
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF VICCI LEE HALL.

MICHAEL L HALL

MOTICE OF ACTION TO: MICHAEL L. HALL, residence is unknown.

NOTIFIED that a Political for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of Seminote County, Fioride, Case no: 87-3701 CA-6-K, and you are retained to serve a case of your COUNTY, Floride, Ceee no: 87-3981 CA-66 K, and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to it on JACK T. BRIDGES. ESQUIRE, of CLEVELAND A BRIDGES. Paul Office Drover Z. Senterd. Floride 3277-9778, on or leature the 4th day of Nevember, 1927, and fitte the original with the Clork of the Circuit Court office before service on Puttlemer's attentey or immediately thereshold to environ a defeution of the Clork of the Circuit Court officer's attentey or immediately thereshold to environ a default and ultimate Final Judyment will be entired for the rated dimension.

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Section 1, MIDWAY PARK, according to the plat therest as recorded in Plat Basis 4, Page 56, Public Recents of Seminois County, Florida.
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[See]

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Ruffi King Deputy Clork Publish: October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1967

DET 78 HE THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
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SEMMOUE COUNTY.
FLORIDA
CIVIL BIVISION CASE NO. EF-300-CA-00-L MARY JACOBS. 40 10 AUDREY GOLDNER as to

WILLIAM H. MALLOY, NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE TO: WILLIAM H. MOLLOY If alive, and if either or all of them be dead. Heir respective unknown speuse, hairs, de-visses, granies, creditors and all other claimants by, through, under or against William H. Malloy.

Plaintiff(s).

Melloy or either of them; and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein de-acribed. Residences of all said Defen

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to laracione a Martgage, on the tollowing property in Seminate County, Florida: Lots 10 and 11, Block 23, TOWNSITE OF NORTH

CHULUOTA, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beet 2, Page S4, Public Records of Seminois County, FL.
has been filed against you and
the above-named Defendants.

and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, he it on the Atterney for Plaintiff(s): HOWARD A. SPEIGEL, ESQUIRE, 455 Douglas Avenue, Suite 1835, Attamente Springs, Fieride. 2714, (36) 774-0322, on or before November 3, 1967, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or Immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on September 25, 1987. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By Cocella V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk

Publish: September 10 & October 7, 14, 21, 1987 DES-253

Hundreds Of Homosexuals Arrested On Steps Of U.S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Hundreds of homosexual rights activists, some holding hands and singing, "When the dykes go marching in," streamed past police wearing plastic gloves Tuesday and were arrested on

the steps of the Supreme Court. U.S. Capitoal Police said 625 protesters were arrested by District of Columbia police in front of the high court by the helmeted police officers, who wore the gloves to guard against the deadly AIDS virus.

Hundreds of protesters moved to the back of the Supreme Court, which was unguarded. Fifteen ran onto the lawn and were arrested when police arrived there and formed a line.

The first wave of protesters. about two dozen women, held hands and proceeded in singlefile past police who stood behind a double barricade in front of the Supreme Court.

The women sang "When the dykes go marching in" to the tune of "When the Saints Go Marching In" as they passed the police.

A second wave of protesters. about 25 men, also held hands and broke the police line formed by at least 100 officers. Scores more were arrested throughout the morning and organizers said 600 protesters indicated they would be arrested.

Streets near the court were closed to traffic soon after an estimated 3,000 demonstrators gathered across the street at the Capitol.

When police put on the plastic gloves, protesters taunted the officers with chants of, "Your gloves don't match your shoes" and, "Only sissies wear gloves."

Some protesters mocked the officers by wearing protective gloves of their own.

The demonstrators, upset about a recent court ruling upholding a Georgia sodomy law, also chanted the phrase carved into the front of the Supreme Court. "equal justice

under law. Pink triangles were painted on sidewalks on and around the Supreme Court grounds. Organizers say this symbol was worn by homosexuals under duress in

Nazi Germany. Concentration camp prisoners were classified by patches corresponding to what was considered their crime. Jews were

assigned a yellow star and a pink

inverted triangle indicated a homosexual male.

Many of the officers, lined up at the Supreme Court behind a double line of barricades, wore protective gloves and riot helme's. A police officer, who asked not to be identified, said the decision to wear the gloves was up to each officer.

Supreme Court guards were privately concerned about the size of the protest and even expressed apprehension about arresting those who carry the AIDS virus despite repeated assurances of experts that acquired immune deficiency syndrome cannot be contracted through casual contact.

High Court Hears Arguments On Student Journalists' Rights WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

Supreme Court took up the First Amendment rights of high school journalists in a lively session marked by charges of censorship countered by protests the school was acting in the students' best interests.

During an hour of argument Tuesday, the justices engaged attorneys representing the Hazelwood School District, St. Louis County, Mo., and students whose paper was suppressed, in a fast-paced, colorful debate about the extent of First Amendment protection high school students enjoy. The session was frequently punctuated by laughter, shrugs and uncertainly about where to draw the freedom of the press

Robert Baine, representing the school district, said working on the school newspaper was part of the high school curriculum. students worked under a journalism teacher and were graded on their work and therefore the students should not be afforded full First Amendment protection. He said if the articles were

printed it would "appear the school condoned the activity of young girls becoming preg-"We feel the true test is

whether or not ... the school district has an interest in the well-being and nurturing of the students." he sald.

The students lost in lower court, but the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals found in their

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. MOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,

ROBERT C. JEHNINGS and PENNY M. JENNINGS. mile OLD REPUBLIC INSURANCE COMPANY, and THE UNITED STATES OF

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Fereclasure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TRENTH Judicial Circuit, in TRENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Flurida, Civil Action Number 67-1567-CA-GP-L II undersigned Clork will soil the property situated in soid County, described as:

Let 46, TUBCAWILLA, UNIT

9, stording to the Plot Borest on recorded in Plot Book 34, Pages 72 and 73, of the Public Records of Seminate County,

Florido: Pieron; of public sets, to the highest and best hidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock. A.M., on the 37 day of October 1987, at the West Front dear of the SEARINGS, E County Courthouse, Senterd, Floride.

C VIDN. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasonic Deputy Clark Publish: October 7, 14, 1987

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE RIGHTERNYN JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 67-3700-CA-13-6 EXXON CORPORATION. a Delaware corporation.

RONALD SCARLATA, et al., MOTICE OF ACTION TO: NORTHWESTERN

PACTORS, INC. PORTEL PUBLICATIONS. RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

AND TO: All persons
claiming any interest
by, through, under
or against the
attractal persons.
YOU ARE MERES Y NOTIFIED THAT an action to quiet title, for refermation of a Warranty Dood and for a de-cleratory judgment on the fol-lowing described property

Late 4, S. A. 15, 14 and 17, Block P. SANLANDO THE SUBURE BEAUTIFUL. SANFORD SECTION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 46 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride. has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defences, if ny, to this action on H. Richa

Baton of ANDERSON & RUSH. Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 222 East Control Boulevard, Orlando, Fiorida 23801, and file the original with the Clork of the above styled Court on or before the 20th day w. 1967: m graph of the control of the control of against you for the relief demanded in the Campilains. WITHESS my hand and said of said Court on this 21st day of

DAVID N. SERRIEN as Clark of said Court By: Rum King as Deputy Clerk Publish: September 23, 36, October 7, 14, 1987 DE\$-300

> HOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that 1 am organed in hustress at 2178 West S.R. 434, Sulte 384, Longxood, FL 22779, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictiflous Name of Sunland Madical, and that I laterd to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale Caunty, Florida In accordance with the Provisions of the Ficitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 86.59 Florida Statutes 1957.

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INC. BY PRESIDENT,
/b/ J. SHELTON MEREDITH erperation is the owner) lish October 7, 14, 21, 26, DET-71

Leggi Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ENGITTEENTS JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AME FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, GENERAL CIVIL

Coo No. 87-2873-CASP-L CITICORP SAVINGS OF LORIDA a Federa Savings and Lean Association

LAWRENCE W. RIGHALL and JEAN M. RIGHALL, No wife;

PENINGULAR SUPPLY COMPANY: and PEOPLES ACCEPTANCE CORPORAa Florida Corporation

HOTICE OF SUIT — PROPERTY TO: PEOPLES ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, a Florida Corporation Corporation of all officers, directors, general managers, caphiers, residence

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to forecises a mertgage on the following groupsty in Seminole County, Florida: Let 2 and 3. Block F. REPLAT

OF TRACT ST. SANLANDO OP TRACT 37, annument of the Plat Margal as recorded in Plat Book 9, page 49, Public Records of Seminote County, Florida.

Nan Boon filed against you PEOPLES ACCEPTANCE.

CORPORATION, a Florida Corporation and you are re-quired to serve a capy of your written defenses, it any to it, on plaintiff's attorncy, whose name and address in ROBERT L. KING, ESQUIRE, 401 E. Kon-nedy Baulovard, Tampo, Floride 33602-5363 and file the original with the clock of the ve styled court on or before 1. 22, 1987, otherwise a ludement may be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the complaint or

WITNESS my hand and the DAVIDN. BERRIEN

Clark Circuit Court By:/s/ Jean Brillant Deputy Clark Publish: September 23. October 7, 14, 1987

PUBLIC SALE U Store It Self Sterage Warshause, pursuant to "Ploride Love 1979, Chapter 79-dis. Soction I, "hereby gives notice of sale under seld act, to

On Oct. 34, 1967 at 10:00 am at 3986 So. Orlando Dr. Santord. Fl. 32773 will conduct a public sale to the highest bidder for cash of the contents of the following

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satisfy a statutory lessor's lien. The public is invited to attend. Publish: October 7.14. 1987

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY. INRE: THE MARRIAGE OF EMILY S. HILL, Petitioner/Wife

BILLY JOE HILL.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: BILLY JOE HILL Residency Unknown Residency Unknown
YOU ARE HERESY
NOTIFIED that a Petition for
Dissolution of Marriage has
been filed against you in the
above named Court and you are
required to serve a capy of your

Answer or Pleading on the Petitioner's etterney, ROBERT L. POORE, ESQUIRE, 1217 East Rubinson Street, Orlands, Florida 2001, and file the originel Answer, Response or Plead-ing in the Office of the Clerk of the Court in and for Seminale County, Florida, on or before the 2nd day of Nevember, 1967. If you fell to do so Judgment

by Default will be taken against you for the ratiof demanded in the Patition. WITNESS my hand and seel this 20th day of September, 1967.

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: September 30 & October 7, 14, 21, 1987 DES-245

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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MAESTLS PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It is well for people who think to change their minds occasionally in order to keep them clean." — Luther Burbank.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
EIGHT EIGHT
JUBICIAL CIRCUIT
OF PLORIDA.
IN AND FOR
SEMINISTER COUNTY
CASE HIS BINNIS CASE.
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CHASE HOME MORTGAGE
COMPONENTIAN

COMPORATION.

JOHN CATTINA and JOELLEN BOCCHIND No wife, ANDREW LENHARDT, JR.,

HOTICE OF SALE pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Ferectature delead Sept. 3810, 1987, entered in Civil Case No. In 18th CA 6-L of the Circuit Court of the Eightenin Judicial Circuit in and br Seminote County, Fiscide, wherein CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION, plaintiff(s), and JOHN CATENA and, JOELLEN BOCCHINO No. with ANDREW LENHARDT. JR., are defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cast, of the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sentent, or 11:80 o'clock to 2:80 o'clock, on the 27 day of Detaber, 1987, the following described properly as set forth in seld Final formands to self. JR., are deter untia). I will

Judgment, to utt:
Lut 8, Black C, HORTH ORLANDO TERRACE, Section 6 of
Unit 1, according to the plot
thurses as recorded in Past Beat.
17, Page 22, Public Records of
Seminate County Floritie. eminale County Florida. DATED of Sentent, Florida. Mis 2 day of October, 1987. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

David N. Borrion CLERK OF THE Seminale County, Florida BY: Jaro E. Jaconic Deputy Clork Publish: October 7, 14, 1967

DETE MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that if om ongaged in Business of 425 Morning Glory Dr., Lake Mary, FL 32746. Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of WEALTH SEEKERS UNLIMITED, and Mat I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. seminate County. Floride in accordance with the Provisions of the Pictition Name Statutes. To Wit: Statutes 1987.

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/u/ V.L. Vagel Publish September 21, 38 & October 7, 14, 1987,

FICTITIONS MAKE Notice is hardly given that I am engaged in business of 193 N. Hury. 17-92. Language. Frida 2238. Seminate Capely, Fierlan under the Fichtheut Name of GLASCOCK EMPORIUM — HATURAL & GOURMET FOODS and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Pictotian Home Statutes, To-Will: Seption (86.00 Florida Statutes 1957.

In/ Mary Elizabeth Glascock Publish October 14, 21, 26 & or 4, 1987.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMIMOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

CIVILACTION NO.:
BE-300-CA-0-G
FLORIDA SAR NO.: 30000
AMERICAN SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

DAVID LESTER JONES, of al.

NOTICE OF ACTION To: ALL OTHER HEIRS AND UNKNOWN OTHER PER-SON(S) HAVING OR CLAIM-ING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, AND INTEREST IN AND THROUGH HELEN 1. STEDMAN, s/k/s HELEN POTTER STEDMAN. DECEASED

DECEASED
Residence(s): UNKNOWN
YOU ARE HERESY
NOTIFIED that an action to
forscione a martgage on the
following property in Seminale
County, Florida, to wit:
Unit No. 584-12, ROYAL
ARMS CONDOMINIUM, a
Condeminium according to the
Declarations of Condominium
and axibits annexed thereto. and exhibits annexed thereto, recorded May 27, 1903, in Of-ficial record Book 1486, Page 1364, Public Records of Semineta County, Floride, as amended; legather with an un-divided interest in the common elements declared in said De-claration of Condeminium to be

an appurtenance to the above Condeminium Unit. has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to GRACE ANN GLAVIN, ESOUTHE, Courset for Plaintiff at 1079 W. Morse Bivd., Suite B. Peet Office Bex 1177, Winter Park, Floride 22790-1177 on or before the 2nd day of Sevember 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court of before service on Plaintiff's afforney or Immediately Mere-affor; otherwise, a Delault will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my Hand and Soci of This Court this 20th day of Sept. 1987. DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE COURT By: /s/ Vick! L. Baird suty Clerk Publish: September 38 & October 7, 14, 21, 1987

Legal Notice

OF THE ENGUIT COURT MICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA COM No. 18-160-CA-01-8 CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

CARON S. YEAPLE.

NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF ACTION
STATE OF FLORIDA
TO: CARON S. YEAPLE, H
living, including any unknown
spouse of said Defendant, If she
has married, and if said Defendent is deceased, her respective
unknown heirs, devices, granfees, essignees, creditors,
liamers and resident, and all
other mersons claiming by.

other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant, Whese address is: UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an, action to foreclass a mortgage on the following property in Seminate County, Florida: Let 89, HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS, PHASE IV, according to the plot thorsel as recorded to Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Non-book filed sealinst you.

and you are required to serve a capy of your written detence. If any, to It are:

JOSEPH M. PANIELLO, ESQUIRE, Plaintings afterney

where address is:

201 M. Franklin Street, Suite
2781. Tamps. FL 3082 on or
before the 2nd day of Nevember,
160, and file the original with
the Clork of this Court office the Clark of the Court office here service on Plaintiff's afterney or immediately thereafter; effectives a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, and Notice of Adding Defendants and Amendment to Complaints and Amendment to Complaints

DATED on this 30th day of Mer. 1987. DAVID N. BERRIEN.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Cacalla V. Ehern Denny Clark Publish: September 20 & October 7, 34, 21, 1987

IN THE CINCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. Nº MO CA-OP L GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

WEYERHAEUSER MORTGAGE COMPANY.

ANDREW TORRES AND GLORIAE TORRES, HIS WIFE, J.C. PENNEYS COMPANY, INC., DEFENDANTS.

MOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant le on Gran er Final Judgment of Ferschsure debed Sept 35, 1937, entered in Civil Case No. 37-30 CA 49 L of No. Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminate County, Fiorida. Seminele County, Florida, wherein WEYERHABUSER MORTOAGE COMPANY, sinistiffin), and AMDREW TORRES AND, GLORIA E. TORRES, HIS WIFE, J.C. PENMEYS COMPANY, INC., are defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Court-house, in Sanford, at 11:00 e'clack to 2:00 e'clack, on the 27th day of October, 1967, the following described property as set forth in sold Final Judg-

LOT 1 BLOCK A OAKLAND ESTATES IST SECTION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 14 PAGES 19 AND 10. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA.

DATED at Santard, Florida. this 2 day of October, 1987. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) David N. Serrien CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: October 7, 14, 1987 DET 41

MOTICEOF

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we re engaged in business at 300 are engaged in business at 588 Derchaster Sq., Suite 108. Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictilious Name of GDS COMMERCIAL & RESI DENTIAL CLEANING, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida In accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Greg A. Staker /s/ Jeffrey D. Staker Publish September 30 A r 7, 14, 21, 1987. DES-244

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Netice is hereby given that we are angaged in business at 2514 S. Myrtle Ave., Santerd, Ft. 32773. Seminale County. Florida MR. & MRS. CLEAN, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name

Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Robert M. Heath /e/ Judi Banes Publish October 7, 14, 21, 28, DET-72

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NUTICE OF FICTITIOUS MAINE
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FICTITIOUS NAME

PICTIFIOUS MAME
Nation is learnly given that I am engaged in business at ad-111 Sun Lake Circle. Lake Mary, Fla. 32746. Seminate Caunty, Florida under the Fictitious Name of MOBILE MARINE, and that I infend to ranisher said name with the Caron of the Circuit Court, Seminate Caunty. Florida in Clerk at the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Floride in accerdance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statytes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statytes 1957. /s/ Steven Ager Publish October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1967.

MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hersely given that we are engaged in business of 478 5. Senford Ave., Senford, Ft. 32773. Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of PHOENIX COATING, and that we intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Semirale County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 665 09

IN Mike Foury /s/ Craig Walls Publish September 20 & October 7, 14, 21, 1987. DES 243

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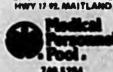
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