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Clients: Minister, Swinger, Soldier, Spy

Clandestine Mail Drop Advertises Its Services

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

CIA agents probably use Dan. A minister in Kentucky has used his services as well as investors, lilted lovers, soldiers, homosexuals, travelers, swinging singles, companies. employers and perhaps a mercenary or two.

Dan, not his real name, deals in confidence. For a small fee, the Altamonte Springs man will forward your mail anywhere in the world. Or, if you need a local address for whatever reason, that too can be provided. You'll find his ad in classifed ads in back pages of specialty magazines.

His mail drop business is 5-years old and it is, in part, the secretive service mentioned in detective novels, FBI training classes, and CIA manuals - the windowless warehouse with a suite address. Postal inspectors know about it and work with him, though there appears to be no Federal or state regulations on the practice. And he does have an occupational license but you wouldn't gather the business' services from the

In fact, Dan, in his early 30s, is secretive about

his background which involves finance. You won't find him under his real name in phone books or city directories. Even he uses his service. "I try to keep my business confidential. I try to

keep a low profile." he said during an interview with the Evening Herald. And that confidence, and trustworthiness, has

paid off with several hundred clients, each with his particular reason for wanting confidentiality. The minister in Kentucky had his girlie

magazines sent to Dan's mail drop for packaging in brown envelopes before being mailed to his

home. A treasury agent - "a real nice guy" who packs a concealed firearm - gets defense intelligence forwarded to him. "They need their privacy also," said Dan.

And CIA operatives? Well. Some mail goes to people working for companies that other governments have said are CIA fronts.

"I've got all kinds of people using my service. You get all walks of life.

"It's a steady cash flow. I'll never get rich off it. I kind of got into the business because I didn't

U.S. Recalls

Ambassador

From Syria

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Mann Says Campaign's Recovered

By Paul C. Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

The Steve Pajcic campaign for governor has recovered from the backlash within the Democratic party, which saw many Democrats desert their party's nominee to support Republican nominee Bob Martinez. Pajcie's runningmate, Frank Mann. D-Fort Myers, made the comments Thursday morning, in an interview with the Evening Herald.

Mann, a 12 year veteran of the Florida Legislature, discounted Seminole County Sheriff John Polk's recent party switch from Democrat to Republican, which was accompanied by an endomement of Martinez.

who have endorsed us, and the majority still support us." Mann

"One sheriff's switch is significant only because of the timing. But it's going to take more than one sheriff or one visit by President Reagan," Mann said.

Mann called Attorney General Jim Smith, who Pajcie narrowly defeated in the Democratic runoff, "a very disappointed and bitter person."

He said Smith's unenthusiastic endorsement of Pajcic after the defeat was "sour

"I know it was sour grapes. He had never been exposed to political defeat. He had known nothing but success. This (runoff defeat) crushed him." Mann

He added that while Martinez had a "cakewalk" to the Republican nomination against Lou Frey, R-Winter Park, Pajcic had to defeat a "strong, well financed" bid by Smith.

"Frey could never get going. He didn't have a snowball's chance." Mann said. "Meanwhile, we were going through a bitter runoff."

It was primarily Smith supports who have crossed party lines to support Martinez, saying mostly that Pajcic's political philosophy is liberal.

"We spent the first two weeks after the runoff pulling the Democrats back together." Mann continued. "During the last two weeks before the general election, we're concentrating on Bob Martinez and his rhetoric." He said a recent poll shows that Pajcic has gained ground on

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Protest March Against Crack



Michael Chad Ansley, 11, (holding banner at left) and brother Bryan Paul Ansley, 9, carry the sign with the lead ensemble marching Saturday in protest of the spreading use of "Crack Cocaine." The parade and rally downtown Sanford was the culmination of "Attack Crack" week which was observed throughout mid-Florida. After the parade, which included bands, school and city officials, speakers and a live radio show, police officers hosted a rally in Fort Mellon Park.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The allied moves were announced within hours of the conviction in London of Jordanian Nezar Hindawi for plotting. with Syrian assistance, to blow up an Israeli passenger jet with about 400 people aboard, including 230 Americans.

Syrian officials denounced the actions, and U.S. concern quickly flew to the seven Americans missing in Lebanon because Syrian President Hafez Assad has been seen as having some impact in gaining release

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Withdrawal of the U.S. am-

bassador from Syria, described

serious measure," should not

release of American hostages in Lebanon, a White House official

President Reagan ordered

Ambassador William Eagleton to

of breaking diplomatic relations

and charging Syria with

sponsoring terrorism.

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by the administration as "a very of U.S. hostages earlier.

A sentor U.S. official who endanger efforts to win the spoke anonymously, however, sald the Reagan administration did not believe its efforts to free the hostages would be impeded by Friday's actions.

"We have been in contact on a return from Damascus Friday as regular basis with Syrian leaders support for Britain. In asking them to be as influenwhich took the more drastic step tial as they can in the hostage situation, (but they have) not done that much lately," the official said. "We have not seen much results of Assad's influence in helping us with the

hostages." Though Syria has been on a U.S. list of nations suspected of involvement with terrorism, no action had been taken previously because there was no "tangible evidence of direct involvement in terrorist activities involving U.S. citizens," the official said.

"Here is clear-cut evidence of Syrian involvement," he declared.

Seminole County Parenting Support Group Expanding

By Susan Loden **Herald Staff Writer**

Love just isn't enough when it comes to parenting, so the Parent Resource Center is branching out in Seminole County to offer expanded support and parenting tips to parents of children of all ages.

Altamonte Springs' Sue Foreman is one of a core of about half-dozen Seminole Countians. in a group of about 25, who have been working over the past five vears on expanding op. portunities of local parents to participate in this non-profit program without having to travel to Orlando.

Elements of the program have been in this area for about a

dozen years as off-shoots of Orange County activities. However, Mrs. Foreman, the mother of two children, ages 19 and 24. said the group is gearing up to plan local workshops, co-ops, play groups, labs and other activities that can help parents sharpen their parenting good points and pinpoint their

weaknesses. A site for the program hasn't been established, but Mrs. Foreman said it may end up in Sanford or at Seminble Community College. Participation would cross all segments of society and the program is set to deal with everything from thumb sucking to drug abuse or a death in the family, she said.

The primary focus is to be on positive child development supported by informed parenting skills applied from the prenatal stage through age eight. Mrs. Foreman said. Issues pertaining to older children will also be addressed.

"It is a preventative program. The idea is to strengthen the family from the time the child is born, to give parenting skills and to prepare the child for school. This can cut the cost of education by eliminating so much remediation. Also it can reduce the crime rate and teenage pregnancies if families are helped during the early years,"

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Sue Foreman uses computer in planning

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Fall Back Time

Clock adjustment time is 2 a.m. Sunday. Move the hands back to read 1 a.m. If you forget, move them back one hour Sunday. it will be standard time until the first Sunday in April, 1987.



Code Board: One Yes, One Maybe

By Karen Talley **Horald Staff Writer**

Ron Dycus has rejoined the Sanford Code Enforcement Board after quitting last week in protest of a \$250-a-day fine the board levelled against a property owner whose tenant operates an elder care facility in violation of city zoning law.

Two other members resigned over the fine and one said Saturday he'll probably return to the board, while the other apparently will not be asked back due to his poor attendance record.

The \$250-a-day fine, maximum allowed by city law, passed on a 4-1 vote at the board's Oct. 14 meeting. A board majority declined granting the owner a compliance deadline before imposing the fine "because he asked us for time, not to relocate the tenants, but to prepare a lawsuit against the city (in effort to invalidate the violation

charge)," according Ned Yancey. the board's new chairman.

The property owner has allowed the operation to continue, while proceeding

with plans to take Sanford to court. The three resignees all said the fine capped recent opposing philosophies they've had with other board members

about high financial penalties for code violators.

Dycus, as board chairman, voted only to break ties. He resigned the day after the fine was imposed, but on Friday said he rescinded his resignation at the request of Mayor Bettye Smith. City Commissioner Dave Farr and "a lot of others who called and told me I should go back."

Bob McKee voted against the fine and also resigned the following day. On Saturday. McKee said Farr had asked him to reconsider the decision and that he is waiting until

the full commission meets Tuesday before committing himself. "If that's what the rest of the commissioners say they want that night, then I'll go back," McKee said.

Mayor Bettye Smith said Saturday she wanted McKee to return.

Charles Lytle, the third member who resigned, was not present when the fine was imposed.

Lytle said his decision to resign came when he heard of the fine and that the action indicated to him the code board "is

turning into a kangaroo court." The comment is contained in Lytle's letter of resignation, although now he reportedly wants to return to the board, but apparently

will not be asked. "He called me last week about coming back," Farr said, "But in light of his attendance, I don't think the reappointment

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NATION

IN BRIEF

National Security Council Aide Transferred In Leak Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A National Security Council aide was transferred back to a job at the State Department when she refused to submit to a lie-detector test in a probe into the leak of the government's campaign of deception against Libya, the administration has acknowledged.

The aide, identified as NSC staff officer Elaine Morton, told interviewers she had cooperated with the FBI investigation even to the point of allowing agents to search her apartment, but said she refused the polygraph test because she considered it "almost an invasion" of her

White House spokesman Larry Speakes did not identify the woman Friday when he confirmed a report in The Washington Post about the transfer. He described the employee as a veteran State Department officer on loan to the NSC and said the employee offered to return to the department after refusing the polygraph.

"It's foolish for anybody to take this test to prove their innocence." Morton said of the polygraph. "I've never believed in them. I think it's almost an invasion of a person's physical integrity."

Ex-Postal Official Going To Jail

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Peter Voss, former vice chairman of the Postal Service's governing board, has promised to continue cooperating with the federal probe that got him sentenced to four years in prison for his role in a fraud

Voss. 55, appeared shaken by the sentence handed down Friday by U.S. District Judge George Revercomb. He was ordered to serve a four-year term and to pay \$11,000 in fines for his role in the scheme to defraud the Postal

But the former Canton, Ohio, businessman, who was co-chairman of President Reagan's 1980 campaign in his state, pledged to continue working with the government investigation that already has produced another guilty

Voss pleaded guilty May 30 to three federal counts of fraud and embezzlement and resigned from the Board of

Police Hunt For Escaped Killer

HAMMOND, Ind. (UPI) - A hidden Derringer pistol helped an Indiana State Prison inmate overpower and escape from two guards transporting him back to the prison from an appointment at an Indianapolis hospital.

Indiana State Police and other law enforcement agencies were searching Lake County in northwest Indiana Friday for David J. Roberts, 42, Indianapolis, who was serving six concurrent life sentences, said Hammond Police Lt. Bernard Strbjak.

Roberts disarmed the two guards on U.S. 421 near Valparaiso, about 90 miles northwest of Indianapolis, said Mark Dabrowski, staff counselor for the Indiana Department of Correction.

Orlando Firm Buys CBS Books

NEW YORK (UPI) - CBS-Inc. has agreed to sell its book publishing interests and its music publishing operations in the first major transfer of assets since a change in top

corporate leadership last month. CBS will receive \$500 million for the book business from the Harcourt Brace Jovanovich publishing company as a

result of the deal announced Friday.
CBS is selling most of its educational and professional publishing division to Harcourt, a major publisher of textbooks, periodicals and professional books.

Harcourt, based in Orlando, will acquire Holt. Rinehart & Winston - one of the nation's leading publishers of textbooks for the college and school market - and W.B. Saunders, the world's largest publisher of medical textbooks and health sciences education material.

Textbook Decision To Be Appealed

GREENEVILLE. Tenn. (UPI) -School officials said they will appeal "as far as necessary" a ruling in the "Scopes 2" trial that says fundamentalist students can reject textbooks that offend their religious beliefs.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Hull ruled Friday that Hawkins County school officials violated the constitutional rights of about a dozen students in 1983 by suspending them for refusing to open their reading textbooks.

The judge also said the parents are entitled to "money damages" in the case and said a hearing will be scheduled later.

Timothy Dyk, attorney for the school board, said he would appeal "as far as necessary to get this decision reversed." And a leading constitutional liberties group. People for the American Way, called the decision "a :cipe for disaster in the public schools."

The controversial case was heard in a courthouse about 125 miles from Dayton. Tenn., where science teacher John Scopes was tried and convicted in 1925 of

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breaking a state law forbidding the teaching of evolution. The conviction was later overturned on a technicality.

Seven fundamentalist families from the rural community of Church Hill sued school officials over the Holt, Rinehart and Winston reading book series used in grades one through eight in Hawkins County schools. The books are used in schools across the nation.

Parents said the Holt series teaches evolution. feminism. witchcraft, magic, pacifism and other "heathen" themes.

The parents enrolled their children in private Christian schools and complained in their lawsuit that paying for private schools was a financial burden.

Hull agreed with the parents. saying that in forcing fundamentalists to "read from the Holt series or to forfeit a free public education, the defendants (school officials) have burdened the plaintiffs' right of free exercise of their religion.'

The judge ordered school officials to let fundamentalist children go to the library or study half during reading class. Hull said their parents could teach reading to their children at home.

But the judge denied parents' request that Hawkins County schools be forced to provide alternative reading books. He said to do so might put the state in the position of offering a religious-based education in violation of the Constitution.

Vicki Frost, the Church Hill mother of four who was ridiculed by some after she said at the trial she is offended by "Sesame Street." said "I'm very thankful and very grateful for the decision. I've been confident that it would turn out well. I'm so

Reagan Signs Aid Bill For Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the stroke of amounts depending on the amount of rifles, a pen, \$100 million in U.S. military aid to ammunition, and anti-aircraft missiles and the Contra rebels fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government is flowing again under the supervision of the CIA.

President Reagan, formally scaling one of his biggest foreign policy victories, signed a document Friday that opens a pipeline of \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in other supplies for the estimated 15,000 guerrillas he calls "freedom fighters."

Another order, also signed while Reagan was on a campaign swing for Senate candidates in Oklahoma and Florida, certifies that the Contras are taking steps to broaden their base, eliminate human rights abuses, pursue a program to achieve democracy and apply vigorous standards of accounting for funds.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the money would start flowing "as soon as possible. We realize that it is an urgent situation.

The Contras have been without overt U.S. military aid since 1984, when Congress cut off the program amid reports of abuses by the rebels and the CIA and in concern about a jungle war that could drag in U.S. combat

Congress approved \$27 million last year in "humanitarian" aid for the rebels, though an investigative report this year said some of that money was misused, and meanwhile the Contras have been largely ineffective. sticking close to their bases along the Honduran-Nicaraguan border.

The new law, which emerged from a divided Congress this year after a bitter and protracted partisan battle, authorizes up to \$60 million to be released immediately though it will be dispersed in smaller other supplies that can be reasonably absorbed.

The final installment, which cannot come until Feb. 15, 1987, would provide for "heavy" weapons such as artillery. On the basis of required presidential reports on Contra progress in human rights and possible peace negotiations. Congress could move to block final release of the \$40 million in February.

But Reagan could veto the resolution and it would take a difficult two-thirds majority in both chambers to kill his action and block the final installment.

Since last year, the CIA has been authorized to provide the guerrillas only with intelligence information, but the new law permits the agency to take operational field control of the program. The CIA and Defense Department special forces can train the Contras and advise them on strategy and tactics.

U.S. personnel are supposed to press the guerrillas to uphold human rights standards, and the law forbids any U.S. personnel from operating inside Nicaragua or training the Contras within 20 miles of its

The Contra aid package became Reagan's major foreign policy triumph this year when he sweetened it with \$300 million in economic aid to the Central American region and then persuaded Congress to reverse itself and approve the package.

Reagan warned that Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, backed by Cuban troops and Soviet advisers, is threatening Central America and vital U.S. interests with communist subversion.

1 Dead, 8 Hurt In Prison Riot

FLORENCE, Ariz. (UPI) - About 200 inmates battled with homemade knives, steel pipes and baseball bats on an athletic field at the state's largest prison during a race riot that left one convict

dead and eight others injured.

Gangs of white and black prisoners began fighting at about 7:45 a.m. Friday, minutes after a black inmate was stabbed and critically wounded in apparent retal-lation for the killing of a white convict a day earlier, state prison spokesman Michael Arra said.

Twenty-aix guards fired shotgun blasts and tear gas over the prisoners' heads and managed to restore order within 30 minutes, but not before Roy J. Ellis. 23, was fatally stabbed and eight other inmates were wounded, two of them critically.

No hostages were taken and no prison personnel were injured.

Ellis was serving a five-year sentence for trafficking in stolen goods. Officials were questioning three suspects in the

killing and other stabbings.

The battle between 200 prisoners'—
about 100 blacks and 100 whites—
erupted in the medium-security area of the Arizona State Prison, 60 miles southeast of Phoenix. The prison, the state's oldest and largest, is known as a stronghold for the Aryan Brotherhood, a

white supremacist gang.

Prison guard Terry Nored described the fighting as "a street brawl" with prisoners arming themselves with "anything they could get their hands on." including pipes, homemade knives and baseball bats. He said the outnumbered guards had feared the prisoners would turn on

them, but they did not. Hours after the riot, Arra said the prison was tense but quiet. Black and white prisoners were segregated while officials met with gang leaders to try to calm the convicts.

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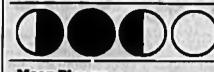
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Florida Temperatures

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Daylona Beach	63	50	0.0
Fort Lauderdale	10	74	0.0
Forl Myers	14	44	0.0
Gainesville	83	58	0.0
Jacksonville	61	60	0.0
Key West	83	73	0.0
Lakeland	84	40	0.0
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Orlando	MINOR MI	66	0.0
Pensacola	76	67	2.0
Sarasota-Bradenton	85	64	0.0
Tallahassee	- 82	64	0.0
Tampa	8.5	45	0.0
Vero Beach	83	40	0.0
West Palm Beach	1 83	74	0.0



Nov. 16

Beach Conditions Daytona Beach: Waves are 11/2 feet and choppy. Water

temperature is 73 degrees. Winds are southeast at 5 to 7 knots. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and alightly choppy. Winds are southeast at 3 to 5 knots. Water temperature is 71 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida



Wed. Tues. Source: National Weather Service

Heavy Rains Hit Southeast

United Press International A low pressure system

brought more rain to the Saturday, the National Weather Service reported.

Light rain and foggy conditions from the storm system began to move slowly toward the Northeast, forecasters said. Rain over much of the Midwest was light, but was heavier in the Southeast. "The heavy rain rain is from parts of Kentucky and Tennessee and into parts of Alabama. Mississippi, and the Florida continued. We're going panhandle," Bill Barlow of the and see what happens." National Weather Service said early today. The low pressure system was

centered over northeastern Mississippi and covered a large part of the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, Barlow said.

The storm was moving slowly, and more rain was expected in the Midwest and Southeast for tonight and Sunday, forecasters said.

The center of the low pressure system was moving toward the Tennessee Valley this morning and was expected in the Ohio Valley tonight.

A flash flood watch was in effect this morning in northern Florida. More than 6 inches of rain fell Friday in Pensacola.

Up to 4 inches of rain fell Friday on much of the Mississippi Valley, and showers soaked areas from the Ohio Valley to the central Gulf coast.

A high pressure system over northern New York brought cold temperatures to New England today, with several early morning readings in the 20s.

High temperatures for Friday dropped into the 30s and 40s from the northern and western Plains, across the Great Lakes and into New England. Lows were mainly in the 50s and 60s

over the rest of the central and castern states. Meanwhile, crews inside the

Mississippi and Ohio valleys crater of Mount St. Helens have and prompted a flash flood reported that toothpaste-like watch in the Florida panhandle molten rock still oozes from the giant lava dome. But experts believe the volcano's latest non-explosive eruption is subsiding.

"Technically we're not saying the present event is over yet," USGS spokesman Pat Pringle said Friday. "But the flow of lava has apparently slowed down considerably. It could be winding down, but in the past these things have continued. We're going to wait

The latest dome-building eruption is the 17th since the volcano's explosive eruptions in 1980. It apparently started Tuesday night.

Pringle said moderate earthquakes continue to rumble beneath the southwest Washington volcano, which roared back to life in May 1980 after remaining dormant for more than a century.

The lava dome, a protrusion of hardened magma pushing up from the floor of the 1.800-foot deep crater, has grown to a height of 918 feet through the series of domebuilding eruptions. Pringle said.

He said the latest extrusion had added nearly 70 feet to the overall height of the lava dome.

"The lava is quite viscous very pasty," he said. "It comes out in almost solid blocks."

A restricted zone around the southwest Washington volcano has remained closed since the beginning of the non-violent dome-building eruption, the volcano's first since May 9.

Pringle said crews stay as far away as possible from the new extrusion because the surface temperature can be as high as 700 degrees.

Local Report

Friday's high temperature in Sanford was 85 degrees and the 8 a.m. reading Saturday was 71 degrees. There was no rainfall recorded. Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower 80s and low near

Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m.: 71; overnight low: 66; Friday's high: 84: barometric pressure: 30.02; relative humidity: '81 percent; winds: southeast at 7 mph; no rain: Sunday's sunrise: 6:33 a.m., sunset 5:45 p.m.

Area Forecast

Today...mostly cloudy with a chance of a showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind southeast near 15 mph. Rain chance 40 percent. Tonight through Sunday...mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low near 70. High in the lower 80s. Wind southeast near 15 mph. Rain chance 30 percent tonight and 50 percent Sunday.

Extended Forecast

Monday through Wednesday's extended report for Central Florida south to the Keys is for showers and thunderstorms ending during Monday north then partly cloudy through Wednesday. Elsewhere partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms through the period. Highs upper 70s north to mid 80s south. Lows in the mid to upper 50s north to 60s central and low 70s southeast and Keys.

Area Tides



... SUNDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:32 a.m., 3:10 p.m.; lows, 8:24 a.m., 9:29 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 2:53 a.m., 3:30 p.m.; lows, 8:44 a.m., 9:49 p.m.; New Smyraa Beach: highs, 2:37 a.m., 3:15 p.m.; lows, 8:29 a.m., 9:34 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind southeast 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tonight and Sunday...wind southeast 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

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Britain Breaks Diplomatic Relations With Syria

LONDON (UPI) — Britain severed diplomatic relations with Syria Friday after a jury convicted a Jordanian for attempting to dupe his girlfriend into amuggling a bomb aboard an Israeli jetliner on what prosecutors said were orders from

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe announced the tough action in the House of Commons less than three hours after a London jury convicted Nezar Hindawi in the April 17 El Al bombing attempt at Heathrow airport.

Howe said Britain was determined "to stamp out terrorism in our midst" and urged its allies to

take "supporting action."

"There is conclusive evidence of Syrian official involvement with Hindawi," Howe said. "The whole house will be outraged by the Syrian role in this case ... We have therefore decided to break diplomatic relations with Syria.

Howe said Syrian Ambassador Loutof Haydar was summoned to the Foreign Office and ordered to close his 21-employee embassy and leave Britain within 14 days. Howe said the British Embassy in Damascus, which has a staff of 19,

Haydar, believed to have close links with President Hafez Assad, called the charges of Syrian involvement "utter nonsense" after he was summoned to the Foreign Office.

"The embassy simply had never had anything to do with this and there's no proof at all, no evidence simply because it never existed," he said without further comment.

Assad has repeatedly denied links to international terrorism and recently denied Syria had any hand in the Hindawi bomb plot, saying he was framed by Israel's Mossad intelligence

Hindawi, 32, was sentenced to 45 years in prison for hiding a bomb in his pregnant Irish girlfriend's suitcase and trying to send her on a flight carrying 375 people to Israel. The plot, carried out two days after the U.S. raid on Libya, was thwarted when an El Al guard found the explosives as she prepared to board the plane at Heathrow Airport.

Prosecutors contended Hindawi was trained and supplied by Syrian intelligence agents.

Hindawi, who pleaded innocent, testified he thought he was carrying drugs for Syria and after learning the bag was intercepted, went directly to the Syrian Embassy and met Haydar.

Israel declined immediate official comment on Britain's decision but sources privately halled it as a firm stand against "state-sponsored terror-

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has pledged to crack down on terrorism no matter what its origin. There have been frequent accusations in the West of Syrian involvement in terrorism, but no country has taken such a decisive step against Assad's government.

In 1984, Thatcher broke off relations with Col. Moammar Gadhafi's Libya after a gunman inside the Libyan Embassy fatally shot a British policewoman during an anti-Gadhafi demonstration outside. Thatcher permitted U.S. warplanes to take off from Britain for their April 15 raid on Libya, launched to avenge that nation's alleged role in terrorism.

In his speech, Howe cited trial evidence that Hindawi had ties to three Syrian attaches who were expelled in May after Syria refused to walve their diplomatic immunity so they could be questioned by Scotland Yard in the case.

"It is unacceptable that the (Syrian) ambassador, members of his staff and the Syrian authorities in Damascus should be involved with a criminal like Hindawi," he said. "We have therefore decided to break diplomatic relations

Howe said if Hindawi had been successful, "hundreds of innocent lives would have been lost. The way in which he deceived his pregnant girlfriend into carrying the bomb was particularly wicked and has aroused deep universal re-

Hindawi's brother is being held in West Germany in a bombing that injured seven people. He also is suspected in the April bombing of a West Berlin discoteque that killed two American servicemen and a Turkish woman and led to Washington's retaliatory raids on Libya.

Hindawi's cousin is being held in Italy on charges of being a member of an armed group.

Debt To Schools For Mailing List

Julian Pays, Kroll Doesn't

Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County school board attorney Ned Julian, Jr. has paid an August bill for a mailing list of school board employees, which he used to send a political mailing.

Jeanne Tamm, of the school board's finance department, said she recieved Julian's check for \$240.66 Thursday.

She said she had not recieved the payment on the \$244.04 bill owed by school board member Bill Kroil, who is running for re-election to his district five school board seat.

Both candidates paid their initial bills for the labels, but were sent second bills three weeks later for additional amounts when the schools' data processing department found the fees were calculated in error.

Julian said it was a clerical error which caused his bill to be placed in the wrong office file, and the delay in payment was accidental.

Kroll and Julian's purchase of the employee mailing list are not connected to each other, and the and the fee calculation error in the bill sent to Julian was discovered while Kroll's bill was being corrected, a school official said.

Kroll says his bill is in the "to be paid file", but promised to investigate the reason he was initially billed 3 cents per label, and was sent a second bill for an additional 6 cents a label three

weeks later. Kroll said he has his cancelled check and a reciept marked "paid in full" for the first bill.

Kroll said he got the second bill for a second time Wednesday.

The late campaign controversy developed after Marshall Ogletree, executive director of the Seminole Education Association, the county teacher's union, complained to school finance officials about Kroll's unpaid bill.

The SEA has endorsed the challenger for Kroll's seat, Larry Betsinger.

Both Kroll and Julian paid 3 cents a label for the computer printed list, but school district officials later found that the price should have been 9 cents each. The price has since been reduced to 3 cents.

The school board is required to make the list available to the public, because it is a matter of public record, a school official said. ,

Kroll paid his first bill of \$122, and Julian paid his first bill of \$120 shortly after getting the labels. Three weeks later, after the error was discovered, the bills for the additional amounts

Julian paid his second bill this week, after it was found with school board correspondence in an office file, where it had been accidentally

Kroll said he would pay the second bill, but also promised to conduct an investigation into why the list from the school offices costs 9 cents a label, when other similar governmental lists cost less, and a private company charged him one-third of a cent per label, and made a profit.

Julian is a candidate for the 18th Judicial Circuit, Group 4 judges seat.

Tributes

Martin Luther King tribute planners are devising three community celebrations for the week of Jan. 11-17.

The celebrations are to focus on "Peace and Growth Through Brotherhood," committee members say.

We want the whole community to comes together that week, just as we committee members have during the last few months," said Lurieen Sweeting, tribute committee chairman. "The tribute should demonstrate cooperative efforts by all of Sanford to honor this man. This would also give Sanford a real positive image to others, that we care about each other and this is a terrific town to be part of."

With this in mind, tribute planners seek community attendance and involvement for a culminating banquet celebration on Seturday, Jan. 17; a mass on Sunday Jan. 11; and a youth ceremony on Friday Jan. 16. All events will be held at the Sanford Civic Center. There will be no charge for the youth ceremony, tickets for the banquet will be \$15, and a collection will be taken during the mass, which is being planned by local church clergy.

A choir of more than 100 voices from local churches is planned for both the Saturday banquet and Sunday mass.

The banquet will also serve as occasion to recognize corporate and civic representatives who "used their positions to promote brotherhood," and citizens who "despite personal hardahip, have raised their family to be positive contributors to society," Dr. Sweeting said. Residents are invited to submit the names of prospective honorees to the Martin Luther King Tribute Committee, PO Box 1255, San-

Planners are also asking Florida A&M University President Fred Humphries to speak at the banquet and hope to secure at least one nationally recognized personality.

Friday's youth ceremony will feature performances by the city's young, who will recreate King's life through music, readings and narration.

-Karen Talley

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

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October 26, 1986

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On or about October 28, 1986, the above-named City will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

PROJECT: Georgetown Housing Rehabilitation Small Cities Community Development Block Grant

- a) Rehabilitation of 81 substandard dwellings
- b) Acquisition of 9 dllapidated units
- c) Demolition/Relocation assistance

d) Clearance activities

LOCATION: City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida Census Tract 202.01

It has been determined that such request for removal of environmental conditions will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environmental and accordingly the City of Sanford has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows:

a) The project will have no significant impact on the human environment b) The project will not result in a violation of Federal laws and authorities or affect environmental concerns.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the City of Sanford which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request at room 257 between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of federal funds.

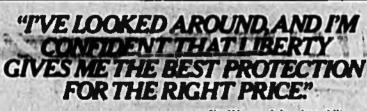
Release of Funds

The City of Sanford will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing Urban Development (HUD) under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 through the State of Florida. The City of Sanford is certifying to DCA that the Honorable Bettye Smith, serving in her official capacity of mayor, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval the City of Sanford may use the Block Grant funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. DCA will accept an objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of applicant approved by DCA; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision finding or step applicable to the project in the enviornmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR 58) and may be addressed to DCA, Florida Department of Community Affairs, Bureau of Community Assistance, 2571 Executive Center Circle, East, Tallahassee, Florida 32301.

Objections To Release of Funds

Objections to the removal of environmental conditions on bases other than stated above will not be considered by DCA. No objection received after November 11, 1986 will be considered by DCA.

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'John Doe' Inmate Identified As Suspect In Double Murder

A man booked into the Seminole County jail as John Doe after being charged with resisting arrest both with and without violence, aggravated assault on a police officer and possession of marijuana, at about 3 a.m. Wednesday, has been identifed as a suspect in a drug-related, double murder.

minstrator Jay Leman said Friday the man is believed to be Kenneth Roy Johnson, 37, whom federal agents also report is know as Roy Harold Moe. Johnson is from Austin, Texas, Leman said.

Johnson, Leman said, is believed to be wanted in connection with a drug-related. double murder in Hillsborough and Citrus counties. He is also wanted for violation of parole in Minnesota on a charge of assaulting a federal agent and sale of a controlled substance, Leman said.

Seminole County investigators are checking to see if the suspect may also be wanted on other charges from other areas, Leman

Leman said that Johnson revealed his identity to jail guard Tom Barron, and a search of records was initiated by jail Sgt. Warren McClung. That reportedly linked Johnson, Leman said, to the other cases.

Johnson was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies when they awakened him as he slept in a car with its engine running, parked near Seminole seen by a Seminole County Honda, U.S. Highway 17-92,

Longwood. Deputies tried and did stop the man from driving away, but one deputy was almost hit by the car as the suspect tried to flee, a sheriff's report said.

The man refused to give information about himself when juana and drug paraphernalia. he was arrested. Johnson was being held without bond on the Seminole County charges and is also being held for federal criminal mischief.

TWO ON POT CHARGES City/County Investigations

FIRE CALLS

Sanford fire fighters have responded to the following calls, details based on fire department reports:

WEDNESDAY

-11:48 a.m., Seminole Community College, Bldg. 64, rescue. A 74-year-old Deltona man was transported to the hospital for survey of a possible hip fracture suffered from a fall.

-6:05 p.m.,815 French Ave... rescue. An 80-year-old man was reportedly hit in the head with a bottle. He declined treatment.

-7:22 p.m., 122 Mayfair Court, A 60-year-old man reported hip and shoulder pain after a fall. He was transported to the hospital.

THURSDAY -4:35 a.m., 2600 Georgia Ave., Apt. 201, rescue. A 75-year-old man reported difficulty breathing. He declined rescue workers assistance.

-7:46 a.m., 2828 Central Drive, rescue. A 5-year-old boy who suffered a possible seizure was transported to hospital.

-8:08 a.m., 1509 Celery Ave., rescue. A 60-year-old woman was taken to the hospital for reported breathing difficulties.

Action Reports

* Fires

* Courts * Police

Bureau agents reported the ar-Seminole County jail ad- rests of two men after the pair were allegedly involved in a marijuana sale that agents monitored.

The sale of marijuana was reportedly made at about 9:40 p.m. at the home of one suspect. James Kenneth Lycans, 46, of 64 S. Devon Ave., Winter

In the carport area of that home, agents reported finding two bags of marijuana.

Lycans was arrested at his home at 11 p.m. Thursday on a charge of possession of marijuana. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court

The second man arrested, Raymond Dale Pilk, 33, of 883 N. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, has been released on the same amount of bond and has the same court date. He was arrested on charges of possession and sale of marijuana at the Circle K. State Road 434. Winter Springs, at about 10 p.m. Thursday.

STUCK & CHARGED

A 23-year-old Lake Monroe man whose speeding car was sheriff's deputy as it left a dirt road and became stuck, was arrested by that deputy at about 6:40 p.m. Thursday.

The man, arrested on Indiana Road, west of Sanford, has been charged with driving under the influence, possession of maricarrying concealed weapons, assault on a police officer, driving with a suspended license and

The deputy reported finding two knives and marijuana in the man's car. He reportedly became violent and kicked a sheriff's patrol car and allegedly tried to kick the deputy in the face.

Samuel Joseph Arent, of Ohio Street, has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Nov. 11.

DUI ARREST

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

-John Paul Downes, 20, of

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Gary Bonsignore, 41, of 71 Hunters Trail, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that four gold chain and other lewelry with a combined value of \$1,400 were stolen from his home Thursday.

About \$1,000 worth of household furnishings were stolen from a rental home at 2746 Country Club Road, Sanford. between Oct. 13 and Monday. C. Vernon Mize Jr, of 125 Oaks Court, Sanford, reported his loss to sheriff's deputies and named a possible suspect.

worth of tools were stolen from a Wednesday or Thursday.

lewelry, a stereo and two televisions were among items stolen from the home of Elizabeth Ruth Johns, 51, and Rebecca Brown. 28, of 2936 Lowell Court. Casselberry, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

According to a sheriff's report, the \$500 saxophone of Amy Ann Thomas, 13, of 611 Quail Ave.. Longwood, was stolen from a

Golf gear and a raincoat with a combined value of about \$600 were stolen from the car of John

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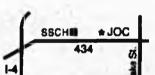
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Park, was arrested at 11:31 p.m. Thursday, after his car ran off State Road 436, Casselberry.

Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that about \$3,000 storage room at Outboard Repair, 124 Bleder Ave., Sanford, Thursday.

An \$1,800 video recorder,

bandroom at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, Lake Mary, between Oct. 15 and Thursday.

2516 Leeward Way, Winter S. Mita, 53, of 105 Maid of the Mist. Fern Park, between Monday and Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

> A shotgun and a chainsaw with a combined value of \$525 were stolen from Southeastern Municipal Supply, 310 Lyman Road, Casselberry, Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report

> A supervisor for South Eastern Homes, of Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that an \$800 air conditioning/heater unit was stolen from a home being built on Lot 20 Bear Gully Bay, Winter Park, between Monday and Thursday.

James Cockran, 42, of 303 Geen Vernon Hall, 41, of ported to sheriff's deputies that a \$500 camera and camera gear. cash, a brief case and other items with a combined value of \$550 were stolen from his car

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Television Station Opens Operations In New Building

WOFL, Channel 35, officially began operations from its new \$5 million broadcast facility in Seminole County between State Road 434 and Lake Mary Blvd. off of 1-4. The nearly 40,000 square foot building includes two

on-air studios and the latest in broadcast equipment, according to Norris Reichel, general manager.

The independent station broadcasts 24-hours per day and has announced its affiliation with the Fox Broadcasting Company, the so-called fourth network.

WOFL is a member of the Meredith Corporation Broadcasting Group.

Cardinal Honors Employees

Cardinal Industries, Sanford-based manufacturer of nodular housing, paid tribute to its employees and supervisors of the year, employees with five and 10 years of service, and recognized individuals for outstanding performance in 1985.

Employee of the Year Awards were presented to: Office -Becki Wesson, Orange City: Manufacturing - Arnold Mason. Deltona, and Earl Close, DeBary; Transportation - Tony Brown, Sanford.

Tom Halliwell and Gerald Petermen, both of Sanford, were named Supervisors of the Year. Product engineer Ingo Schappacher of Casselberry received a special award for his contributions to Cardinal's single-family homes division which recorded more than \$8 million in sales last

Birthday Party 'On The House'

Venti Sandwiches, 210 C French Ave., celebrated its anniversary with a party for patrons with free food and drink for the celebrants.

Owner David Green said that the party was given to express appreciation to the people of Sanford and the regular customers of the shop during their first year.

Medical Complex Planned

Construction of a medical office complex adjacent to the Central Florida Regional Hospital has been announced by Darrell Haass.

The Sanford Medical Plaza was designed by Dale Parsons of Lopatka, Murdock, Jammal and Parsons, architectual firm of Winter Park.

The six single-story buildings will have brick exteriors. tile roofs and tinted glassand will be situated at the corner of Fulton and Mangustine avenues.

Merger Brings New Name

The Office Source, 111 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, will merge with Micro Supply Company of Orlando effective Nov. 1, Linda Johnston, president announced.

The Sanford firm will be renamed Micro Supply of Seminole County as a result of the merger.

The combined operation will operate in computer and office equipment sales and services state-wide.

GM, IBM Lead South African Pullouts

Tax Bill Tops Week's News

By Donald Gallagher UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - GM and IBM joined a growing list of U.S. companies to pullout of South Africa, President Reagan signed an historic tax bill and Delta Airlines won approval of its takeover of Western Air Lines.

announced it will withdraw from South Africa, selling its operations there to a group headed by local management. GM Chairman Roger Smith said that GM South African Ltd. had been losing money in a "very difficult South African business climate." disappointed in the progress toward climinating apartheid.

On Tuesday, International Business Machines Corp. cited the poor business climate as the reason for selling its South African subsidiary.

"We regret the need to terminate our 34-year-old subsidiary in South Africa." said Interna-tional Business Machines Corp. Chairman John Akers. "Unfortunately, the deteriorating political and economic situation in South Africa and between South Africa and its trading partners General Motors Corp. Monday makes our action necessary." Akers sald.

So far this year, 22 companies have pulled out of South Africa. The Coca-Cola Co., General Electric Co. and Eaton Corp. are among businesses that earlier announced they would pull out.

President Reagan, ending a adding the company has been two-year struggle with special interests and legislative inertia, Wednesday signed into law a revolutionary revision of the tax code that will affect virtually every American.

On a brilliantly sunlit day. Reagan signed the 879-page law

1,500 guests on the South Lawn of the White House and declared it was "less a reform than a revolution" in the country's income tax system.

Reagan said the 33-plus-pound document is "fair and simpler for most Americans," and marks a "return to the first principles" of the nation, which "began in a revolt against repressive taxation."

The nation's economy grew by an estimated 2.4 percent at an annual rate in the third quarter partment said Wednesday.

duct - the nation's output of goods and services — increased by 3.8 percent in the first

before an audience of about quarter and then fell back sharply to a 0.6 percent growth rate in the second. The annual rate of growth in the first nine months of the year was 2.2 percent.

The Commerce Department said Thursday orders for heavy manufactured products rose about \$5.1 billion, or 4.9 percent. in September to \$109 billion.

Consumer prices rose a modest 0.3 percent in September - pushing inflation up of 1986, the Commerce De- to 2.2 percent in the third quarter and triggering an The real gross national pro- average 1.3 percent increase in Social Security payments, the Labor Department reported Thursday.



A Scissoring Occasion

Sanford's mayor Bettye Smith and commissioner Milton Smith hold the ribbon while Steve Letchworth, right, the owner, clips the ribbon during ceremonies marking the opening of Sanford Discount Drugs at 2927H Orlando Drive. His wife, Carol Letchworth, is to his left. Others present are employees and members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee.

Sundae School Teacher Trains Friendly People

Fred H. Cooper Herald Business Writer

Tony Mastrelli and his 80 employees are learning from a sundae school teacher and the final exam will come on Oct. 27 when the doors of Friendly's newest restaurant will open at 3601 Orlando Drive in Sanford.

JoAnne Bauer is the teacher with an imposing title with the ice cream corporate glant. She is the senior restaurant opening supervisor and her responsibilities in Central Florida right now are the openings of the shops in Sanford, on 436 in Casselberry and in Kissimmee. These will bring the total number of Friendly's in Florida to 12 and to 753 nationally.

Ms. Bauer is responsible for the training of the employees. about 77 will be new hires for the Sanford shop, and a similar

A native of Long Island, she literally grew up the Friendly way starting with the 50-yearold firm when she was in high school. The part-time job gave her spending money. It also made.'

helped her on college expenses at Syracuse and her hometown experience also got her a job with Friendly's in college. She would work in Syracuse during the fall and spring, and on Long Island during holidays and the

Following graduation, she did what was natural - stick with the ice cream, by now she was addicted.

The privately owned firm started by the Blake brothers, Curt and Pres, in Wilbraham, Mass. in 1935 was sold to Hershey Foods Corp. in 1979. Ms. Bauer says the sale has had no effect on the family spirit of Friendly's. Pres Blake is still active at the home office.

The 80 employees at the new Sanford shop will include three new residents for the area. Friendly employees transferred number for each of the other to the city. The balance have been recruited locally. The restaurant will seat 126, be. open from 6 a.m. until midnight, and will serve sandiches and snacks. plus 24 flavors of ice cream claimed to taste like 'home-

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, a Texas corporation,

HOLIDAY MOBILE HOMES. INC., a dissolved Florida cor poration; and LEWIS G. MUNGER and RUTH A. Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT

TO QUIET TITLE THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: Mobile Homes, INC., a dissolved Florida corporation, and A. MUNGER, If allve, and their unknown spouses. If married, and if dead, the unknown heirs, devisees, legalees, grantees, essions, spouses, lienors, creditors, successors, trustees of them and each of them, and any and all other persons or parties claiming by, through, under or. against them or each of them and against any and all parties or persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property, lying and situate in

CASE NO. 84-1740-CA-12-E ANNAM. FAUCHER,

MUNGER.

Lot A and the West 20 feet of Lot B, Block 34, Amended Plat of Crystal Lake Shores, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 6, Page 18, Public Records of Seminole

Seminole County, Floride, to

. You and each of you are hereby severally notified that ANNA M. FAUCHER has filed her Complaint in the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminale County, Florida, against you and each of you as Defendants to quiet title of the Plaintiff to the above-described real pro perty located in Seminole County, Florida, the ab-breviated title of which is en-titled, "ANNA M. FAUCHER, Plaintiff, versus HOLIDAY MOBILE HOMES, INC., a disolved Florida Corporation, and LEWIS G. MUNGER and RUTH E. MUNGER, Defendants", and you and each of you are hereby required to serve a copy of you answer or other defense, If any, upon FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ESQUIRE, of STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A., Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address if P.O. Box 1330, Sanford, Florida, 32772-1330, and to file the original of same in the office of the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before Oct. 31, 1984, as required by law. If you fall to do so, judgment by

This Notice shall be published once a week for four consecutive DATED this 24 day of Sep mber, A.D. 1984. (SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN

Clerk of the Circuit Court Deputy Clerk Publish: October 5, 12, 19, 26 DEH-31

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH 'IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

ASSOCIATES FINANCE, INC.,

and BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., a national banking association, Defendants.

Begin at a point marked by an Iron stob in the center of Dakway (a dirt road) 800 feet East of the Eastern right of way of Sanford Avenue, where said senford Avenue and Oakway Intersect, thence run East 100 feet, thence South 660 feet, thence West 100 feet, thence North 660 feet to paint of beginning, being a part of Lots 1 and 2. MECCA HAMMOCK, Plat Book 1, Page 84, Public Records

Being the same property CORVEYED TO JOHN C. COGBURN, his wife, by deed from FRITZ BROGDON and ESTELLE BROGDON, his wife; dated 31 January 1980 and re corded 31 January 1980 at 1:45 P.M., In Official Records Book 264, Page 580, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. as the property of the above named Defendants, JOHN CECIL COGBURN and DIANE S. COGBURN, his Wife, and that on the 13th day of November, 1986, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. on said day at the West Front door

of the Seminole County Court-house in Senford, Floride, I will offer for sale to the highest oldder for cash, in hand, the above described property as the property of the said Defendants. JOHN CECIL COGBURN and DIANE S. COGBURN, his Wife. to satisfy said Final Judgment M Foreclosure.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1986.

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecile V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: October 19, 24, 1964 DEH-136

INANDFOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO: M-1500 CA 07 E

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

all expenditures from July 1 1965 to June 30, 1966. The total amount of funds to be audited NOTICEOF FORECLOSURE SALE equals approximately 5763,736.89. Organizations wishing to submit porposals should contact GAry J. Earl. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Executive Director, Private

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at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M.,

to-wil:

October, 1964.

David N. Berrien

As Deputy Clerk

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecile V. Ekern

Publish: October 19, 24, 1966

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proposals from firms wishing to

provide audit services. The

purpose of the invitation is to

obtain the services of an ac-

counting firm whose principal

officers are independent

certified public accountants, to

perform an audit of he Private

industry Council of Seminole

County, Inc., including funds obtained through the Jab

Training Partnership Act, Titles

II-A and II-B from the Florida Department of Labor and

Audit services required will include an examination of finan-

cial statements in accordance

with 1) generally accepted audit standards as contained in

Statements on Auditory Stan-dards, 2) GAO Standards for

Audit of Governmental Organi

zations Programs, Activities

and Functions, and 3) the GAO Quidelines for Financial Audit, Comptionce Audit of Federally

Assisted Programs. As the

Private Industry Council of

Seminole County, Inc. is a

private non-profit under 501 (c) (3) of the internal revenue code,

it must be audited pursuant to OMB Circular A-110. Compil

ance references will include

Public Law 97-300 (JTPa), im

plementing regulations at 20 CFR Parts 402, 403, 404, 626-38,

651, 652, and 653, as applicable. Services must include 1) an

opinion as to whether the finan

cial statements conform to gen

erally accepted accounting

principles, 2) a statement of

whether the examination dis-closed instances of significant

non-compliance, and 1) a clear

statement of expenditures ques

ligned or recommended for dis

allowance and the reason(s)

The subject audit will cover

Employment Security.

(SEAL)

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85-1549 Ca 09 E of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Industry Council of Seminole County, Inc., 4280 Hospital Road, Sanford, Florida, 32771, or (305)321-5627, and requesting a SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein AMERICAN SAVINGS full Request for Proposal AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF Package no later than October FLORIDA, Is Plaintiff, and JAMES K. PINSON and RHONDA D. PINSON, his wife; and AETNA FINANCE COM-Publish: October 24, 27, 1986 DEH-191 PANY are Defendant(s), I will IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front EIGHTEENTH Door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, SEMINOLE COUNTY, SANFORD, Florida

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 84 6698-CA-69-G FEDERAL NATIONAL corporation organized and existing under the laws of the

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on the 17th day of November 1984, the following described MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a property as set forth in said final judgement of foreclosure, United States of America. Lot 117, BEL-AIRE HILLS. Plaintiff UNIT TWO, According to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat JANIE COLLINS, MINNIE CASHE, ALVIN WILLIAMS, JOSEPH WILLIAMS, MARIE Book 22, Pages 89 and 90, Public Records of Seminole County CALDWELL, and JOHNNY WILLIAMS, sole heirs at law of DATED this 15th day of BELL RUTH WILLIAMS, deceased; CHARLES WILLIAMS, JR., a minor, SHERRILL WILLIAMS, a minor, and EMANUEL WILLIAMS, a minor, sole heirs at law of CHARLES WILLIAMS, deceased; the unknown heirs, de visees, creditors, or otherwise The Private Industry Council of Seminole County, Inc., announces that it will be accepting

claiming by, through, under or against CHARLES WILLIAMS, deceased, and/or BELL RUTH WILLIAMS, deceased; and the unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, or otherwise, claiming by, through, under or against ALVIN WILLIAMS, JOSEPH WILLIAMS, JOHNNY WILLIAMS, CHARLES WILLIAMS, JR., a mino and/or SHERRILL WILLIAMS, a minor; A.A.A. LEASING COMPANY, a dissolved Florida corporation: ComBANK/ WINTER PARK, a Florida banking corporation; STATE OF FLORIDA; GENERAL FI-NANCE CORPORATION: D.L. BARNES, Jr., H.W. HARTLEY, and W.E. VAN NORMAN as Trustees for DOMESTIC FI-NANCE CORPORATION OF SANFORD, a dissolved Florida corporation; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; CIT FINAN-CIAL SERVICES CORPORA-TION 1/k/a THE TUITION PLAN, INCORPORATED, a New York corporation.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 20, Block "G" WASHINGTON DAKS SECTION ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16. Pages 7 & 8. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Together with: Range, Hood, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front entrance of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the leth day of November, 1986. WITNESS my hard and Official Seal of Said Court, this 15th day of October, 1984. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: October 19, 26, 1966 DEH-135

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: October 19, 24, Nov ember 2, 7, 1986 DEH-131

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-2100-CA-63

TRUCKING COMPANY, INC.

Defendants.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action for breach of contract has

been filed against you and you

are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on JOHN R. DARIN, II,

Plaintiff's attorney, whose address II 13 South Orange

Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801,

on or before November 20, 1984, and file the original with the

clerk of this court, either before

or immediately thereafter:

otherwise a default will be

entered against you for the relief demanded in the com-

DATED: October 14, 1964

service on Plaintiff's atrorne

GREAT AMERICAN

MALCOLM COOPER,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMIMOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. N-4019-CA-13-P SAMUEL WYNER and BETTY WILLS WYNER, his wife,

CHARLES C. SELLNER, JR., also known as CHARLES C. SELLNER, and BARBARA C. SELLNER.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CHARLES C. SELLNER, JR. a/k/a CHARLES C. SELLNER and BARBARA C. SELLNER, 2112 Forest Hill Drive, Apt. 1052 Arlington, Tex-

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an alternative, for reformation of a mortgage, the following pro-

perty in Seminole County, Floride: LOI 44. THE HIGHLANDS SECTION FOUR according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Page 44, Public

Records of Seminole County, has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on J. DON FRIEDMAN, Plaintiffs' attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 801, 165 W. JESSUP Avenue, Longwood, Florida 32750, on or before November 26, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiffs' attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

DATED on October 22, 1964. By: Jane E. Jasewic Publish: October 24, November

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FICTITIOUS NAME LAW TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Ficillious Name Stat-ute", Florida Statute Section 865.09, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of publica-tion of this Notice, the Fictitious

ame, to-wit: FRANKLIN'S LONGWOOD under which name the undersigned will engage in busi-ness in Longwood, Florida. That the parties in said busi-

ARCROLL CORPORATION whose business address is: 114 Lake Brantley Terrace, Longwood, Florida 22779. Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, this 30th day of

ARCROLL CORPORATION By: /s/ Ariene J. Croil President Publish: October 5, 12, 19, 26,

1964 DEH-26 NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 532 Cape Cod Lane, T102, Allemonte Springs, Seminole County. Florida 32714 under the Fictitious Name of K&S CON-TRACTING, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the Provisions

of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wil: Section 265.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Larry D. Stutes /s/ Steven L. Kolozsvary Publish October 19, 26 & Nov-ember 2, 9, 1986.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: M-1464-CAMO CITIZENS and SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL

DEH-129

CORPORATION, etc., Plaintiff. THOMAS G. DORTON, et ux.

Defendants

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Civil Action Number 16-1486-CADPG the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, de-

scribed as: Lot 28. Block B. CAMELOT. UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Pages 83 and 84, Public Records at Seminole County.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 a.m. o'clock A.M., on the 13th day of November 1986, at the West Frohl door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse Senford, Florida. (COURT SEAL)

David N. Berrien CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: October 19, 26, 1966 DEH-134

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-2171-CA-09-G FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff,

CURTIS W. GOATES, and any unknown heirs, devisees, gran-tees, and other unknown persons claiming by, through and under any of the above Defendants. including unknown spouses. successors and assigns.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSRUE SALE NOTICE is here by given that the undersigned Clerk of the Cirucit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will on the 17 day of November, 1986, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the West Front door of the Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, offer sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the follow-ing described property situate in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 7, Dawn Estates, According to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19. Page 19, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida pursuant to the Final Judge-

ment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which s indicated above. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 16th day of October, 1966. DAVID N. BERRIEN

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT By: Jean Brillent Deputy Clerk Publish: October 19, 26, Nov-

ember 2, 9, 1984 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-1346-CA-09-G

ALLIANCE MORTGAGE Plaintiff.

JEANETTE LEIGH, etc.; et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of foreclosure dated October 21, 1986, and enfered in Case No. 86-1348 CA 09 G of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein ALLI-ANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, plaintiff, and JEANETTE LEIGH, etc.; et al. are defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. In Sanford, Seminole County. Florida on the 20th day of November, 1986, the following in said Order or Final Judg

Let 172, DAKLAND VILLAGE SECTION THREE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, pages 23 & 24, Public Records of Seminols County, Florida.

ment, to wit:

Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents, issues, proceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which

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are included within the forego ing description and the habendum thereof; also all das. steam, electric, water, and other heating, cooking, re-frigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and power systems machines, appli-ances, fixtures, and appurtenances, which now are or may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in, or on said predetached or detachable. Dated at Sanford, Florida, this

22nd day of October, 1986. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By: Cecella V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: October 26, November

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, JUDIÇIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 84-3512-CA-09-E DIVISION STOCKTON, WHATLEY,

DAVIN& COMPANY, a Florida corporation, WILLIAM R. BELLEW; LINDA M. BELLEW; HOUSEHOLD REALTY CORPORATION, a

Delaware corporation; HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, a Delaware corporation; CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPI TAL, a Fiorida corporation, f/k/a SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: all unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, or otherwise, claiming by, through under or against WILLIAM R.

Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: WILLIAM R. BELLEW. all unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, or otherwise, claiming by, through, under or against WILLIAM R. BELLEW, Residence: Unknown.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County. Florida: LOT 19, ST. JOHNS VILLAGE

2nd REVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 10, Page 71, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Together with: Range. has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above-entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, 1116 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before November 13, 1986, 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 or petition.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 9th day of-(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean Brillent

Publish: October 12, 19, 26,

CASE NO.: 84-2299-CA-69-G

JOHN CECIL COGBURN and DIANE S. COGBURN, his Wife,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, DAVID N. BERRIEN, as Clerk of the Circuit Court, In And For Seminole County, Florida, under and by virtue of a Final Judgment of Foreclosure Issued thereon of the above styled Court in the above styled Court in the above styled cause, dated the 15th day of October, 1986, foreclosing upon the following described real property situate, lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, to

of Seminole County, Florida.

OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA, a Florida

Plaintiff JAMES K. PINSON, et ux.,

pursuant to a final judgment of foreclosure dated October 14, 1966 and entered in Case No.

The Seminole High School senior class sponsors recently announced the winners of the annual calendar contest. The top two fund raisers were Bernard Wilke Jr. and Sheri Wilson, who won spots on the cover of the 1987 senior class calendar. Seminole High seniors have competed in this money-making effort for the past 11 years. The class of '87 raised a record \$6,200 selling various items.

Scholarship Money Available

High school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by Dec. 1 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Rd., Lake Forest, Ill. 60045. State name, address, grade point average and year of graduation. Sixty-five winners will be selected.

Education Seminar Planned

The Parent Resource Center at Seminole Community College in conjunction with Lake Mary Elementary School will present a parent education seminar for all interested parents in the community. Classes will be held in the media center at Lake Mary Elementary School on consecutive Monday nights, 7 - 9:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 3.

Topics will include family strengths, parenting styles, listening and communication techniques and behavior management techniques. Call 322-5218.

Launching Math Whizzes

"Math Super Stars," a problem-solving approach to mathematics, has been introduced at Hamilton Elementary School, designed to help fourth and fifth graders become excellent math students over a several year period. The voluntary program is expected to teach students the best method to approach a variety of math problems. Mrs. Cathy Marshall and Mrs. Sharon Racine will administer the

Also at Hamilton, the school PTA has purchased 240 dictionaries for the children, after a fund-raising effort.

English Award Winner

Trinity Preparatory School senior Brad Shapiro is one of 40 students in the state named winners in the 1986 National Council of Teachers of English achievement awards in writing. The students were nominated by their English teachers to submit a sample of impromptu essay and a sample of their best writing. The English teachers' council recommends those cited for college scholarships in

SCC Magazine Wins Awards

Seminole Community College's student-produced magazine Journey was cited for editorial and design excellence at the Florida Community College Press Association conference held in Orlando Oct. 8 - 11. Journey editor Roy Fuoco received a first-place award in the "Best Cover" category and a second-place certificate for "Best Non-fiction on a Campus Subject." Michael Jones received a second-place award for "Best Illustration," and Jon Bott received a second-place award for "Best Photography." arrow in a solitow ings, it solitow it

Parenting Skills Classes Set

Classes in parenting skills at no cost are being offered by the Parent Resource Center, Inc. at several local schools. Sterling Park Elementary will offer classes beginning Oct. 29. Lawton Elementary classes begin Nov. 3. Lake Orienta Elementary classes begin Nov. 5. Idyliwilde Elementary classes begin Nov. 6. And Lake Mary Elementary classes begin Nov. 3. Contact the schools for more information.

Topics will include improving family communication. developing responsibility in children, building self-esteem. stress and team management, and techniques for dis-

Clubs Abound At SHS

By Rebecca Rose Seminole High School Correspondent

This year at Seminoie High School has produced a bumper crop of clubs, along with many students interested in joining them. For the convenience of students and their concerned parents, the following is a listing of the clubs on campus. They are categorized by function, and are listed with their sponsor and some background information. Most clubs are open to, as best stated by Becky Bollinger,"Anybody, any grade, any willing body," but if there are any special requirements, they will also be listed. If some clubs are left out, rest be assured that it is not intentional, and if you will contact this author, it will be mentioned in an future column.

Service Clube Anchor: Sponsored by Pilot and Mary Stokes, Anchor is a club for female students interested in helping needy people. They bring food baskets to starving Floridians and they bring toys to needy children. Club President Lisa Johnson stated that "No matter how big the problem is, we stick

together." Interact: With a membership of more than forty, Interact is fast becoming one of the most popular clubs on campus. Rotary and Lance Abney, psychology teacher extraordinare, sponsor this service club. Activities include running errands for the elderly and helping keep Seminole High School clean. Keep up the good work, Interact!

Key Club: Sanford Kiwanis. along with S. Blackwell, sponsor this fine club, which tries "to help the community in any way we can," in the words of longtime member Matt Albert. They help out in the Golden Age Games and Special Olympics. and they also help keep our proud school clean.

Teens Together: This new club is a club with a message, and that message is "Just Say No" to drugs and alchohol. Mr. Maiolini sponsors this club, which is dedicated to helping teenagers with their problems. and teaching those teens to help others. Many good things are expected of this club, and chances are we'll get them.

Tri Hi Y: Sponsored by the YMCA and Pam Echols, Tri Hi Y is a service club designed to help all members of the community. "We've got a lot of hard working people," states Lynette Jacobus, president. One of the many activities they participate in is "Youth in Government," a trip to Tallahassee in which members learn the bill making process. These people started the seatbelt law and have every right to be proud of this wonderful club.

Bcholastic Clubs Mu Alpha Theta: Debbie

Wahl sponsors this club for mathematically adept students. Students must have a three point five GPA in math and have

taken geometry to join. Tutoring is available in Ms. Wahi's room Monday through Wednesday after school.

Polyglots: Students of French, Latin, and German are invited to join this foreign language club sponsored by Antonia Howington. Club members participate in Foreign Language Week at school and the county Foreign Language Competition. At the end of the year, two \$200 scholarships are given to the best students who plan on taking foreign languages in college.

Scholastic Team (alias Brain Bowl Team): Anna McCarthy, world history teacher, sponsors this club, in which the members compete with other schools in weekly matches of knowledge, wit, and reason. In order to join this club, students must go to practices and answer questions on topics such as science, social studies, literature, and

Spanish Club (Nuestra Pandilla): Christine Eldredge sponsors this club for Spanish speaking students. Money they raise goes to both the community and the school. Spanish is the most popular language class at Seminole, and students give many good reports on this club.

Vocational Clubs Cooperative Business Education: This club, dedicated to helping business oriented students, is sponsored by Katheryn Alexander. Students earn credit while gaining work experience.

Diversified Cooperative Training: Students who wish to go both to school and to work take this club/class. During first period, students have the class itself, and at sixth period they are released from school to pursue their jobs. This beneficial club is sponsored by Mary Cragar.

Future Business Leaders of America: Sponsored by Oliver Harrold and Marie Radford, this club shows its members how to perform business and office skills. It also gives its members some helpful advice on business leadership, fine tuning their current leadership qualities.

Future Homemakers of America: Mildred Patterson, home economics teacher. sponsors this club. Students interested in home economics are welcome to join this club.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, Oct. 26, 1986-7A

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IMPOTENCE affects 1 out of 8 American men. Find out more about the medical and emotional aspects of impotence, and treatment alternatives.

Date: October 28th, Tuesday

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Time:

Speaker: Pedro Bachrach, M.D. Michael Friedman, M.D. Diplomates American Beard Of Urology

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IN BRIEF

Former Attorney General Says Hasenfus Not A Terrorist

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - Former Attorney General Griffin Bell said an American captured on a mission to deliver weapons to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels was "a low worker" who should not be punished as a terrorist.

Bell, assisting Nicaraguan lawyer Enrique Sotelo Borgen in the legal defense of Eugene Hasenfus, said Friday some of the charges against the captured American "have merit" but he should not be tried "for the sins of our country."

In another development in the case Friday, the People's Tribunal trying Hasenfus rejected a defense motion that challenged the jurisdiction of the court on grounds it lacked "impartiality and competence."

Hasenfus, 45, an ex-Marine from Marinette, Wis., was captured Oct. 6 after he parachuted from a plane shot down by Nicaraguan forces while the aircraft was carrying weapons to the U.S.-backed rebels, known as Contras.

Contra Aid Network Exposed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Nicaraguan rebel operatives — Contras — in San Salvador telephoned numbers at least 15 American states, paid cash for services and left few traces, according to witnesses and government documents.

Documents listing the calls were made available to United Press International by government employees opposed to El Salvador's support of the Contras.

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want to work for four dollars an hour. I was lookig for a job. I've got a college degree and things and nobody wanted to pay me so I decided I rather work for myself," he said.

So he sent to other mail drops, picked the best from all of the brochures, and started his own.

The business, with a very low overhead, brings in \$14,000 to \$20,000 a year, part-time. And checking his mail is like opening presents Christmas morning.

"Every day I go to that post office and there's money there. Sometimes not a whole lot, three dollars. Then sometimes someone from Australia will mail me three hundred and fifty dollars in cash in the mail for service.

"You never know. It's a lot of fun just to go to the post office and get some mail. I have people all over the world.

If you send Dan a stamped envelope and letter he'll remail it for \$1 and assure your privacy. That type of service is one or two percent of his business volume.

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and stamped letters forwarded no charge. The best, steadiest, and best-paying users of his service are military personnel who are constantly on temporary duty traveling. By using Dan's service, they don't have to change their address

every three months. And there are people who want to receive sex-orienteated material but don't want it sent directly to their home. And the jilted lover has reason from time to time to let the ex know they are still held in low regard.

One employer, he said, used his mail drop as

the address for a fake employment ad to determine who among his employees was thinking about leaving. And one well-known nationwide company uses his name and address to "salt" their mailing lists.

If his name and address started showing up on other mailing lists, the company knows the list is being pirated.

One service he offers includes out-of-country people sending him money to be deposited in their name at local banks.

"Their money is so unstable," he said refering to a foreign country. "We've a lot of freedom here that a lot of other countires do not have. People in those countles like to identify with an American address," he said.

In the case of banking, he'll get the letter and forward it to the bank which requires a local address. And the bank, of course, returns the statement through the same drop.

Dan advertises in his brochure that he does not condone any illegal activites through his service. at least not illegal under U.S. law.

For example, it is fliegal to ship certain male magazines to South Africa but he does. He said he's not planing to go to that country soon. And he used to buy money orders for people but he stopped that also because that could be a way to launder cash. And the Feds were tipped off about the one guy he knew who was using his service as an lilieit drug conduit.

There was one other service Dan stopped also - forwarding packages through private companies. The end came when, as per company policy. he had to open the package for the company before they would ship it on. It contained a strange assortment of adult sex toys. Dan said he did not like people in the office of the shipping business staring at him as if he used the items.

"Some of my clients I have not wanted to meet face to face. Some of them are real creeps.

He said some of his clients are so careful about their privacy that he receives the letter from another mail drop and sends it to yet another one.

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Martinez, and that Pajcic has a

slight lend. He said Pajcic's strength in the Panhandle had Increased, and that in the heavily populated areas in south Florida, the predominantly Democratic voter registration would offset "the Latin vote for Martinez because of his surname."

Mann attacked Martinez's proposal to cut the Florida budget by 5 percent, which he said would equal about \$800,000,000. Mann said the proposed cut is "grossly irresponsible."

'Two thirds of our budget is committed to education, so education would have to feel it.' Mann said. "He'd have to cut teacher salaries by 30 percent." Mann added.

He also said the cut could be achieved by "shutting down every community college in the state." or by making cuts in social services or law enforcement.

"Realistically, with 300,000 people coming into the state every year, prisons populated at 100 percent, and the number of school children rising, its going to cost more. We have challenges that must be met." Mann said.

He suggested that additional money could be raised by the elimination of tax exempt status of some items covered by state sales tax exemptions. "The Legislature should review them all," Mann said. Not included for review would be the exempt status of food and medicine.

Martinez campaign spokesman Virginia Newman said Mann is misrepresenting Martinez's five-percent statement "across the state."

"Bob Martinez said five percent of the budget could be saved through reallocation. He said there is a five-percent ineffleient use of monies, and we would take those monies and reallocate them into programs where they would be used more efficiently," Mrs. Newman said.

"We have not said we would cut a single solltary program." she added.

Mann also said that Martinez has "not been telling the whole truth" about his record as Mayor

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is warranted."

Lytel served on the board four years and missed 14 of 29 sessions, city records show.

"Unless he can show me things would be different. I think that's enough to justify our replacing him." Farr said.

Farr also said he plans to discuss the matter with Lytle again next week. Lytle could not be reached for comment.

...Parents

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said Mrs. Foreman, a former

Since the 1960s, Mrs.

Foreman said, reams of books

have been written about paren-

ting in our changing society. But

Mrs. Foreman said it's easier to

work your way through those

more personal help. The paren-

ting skills of our grandparents

aren't necessarily workable

when applied through us to our

own children, who may have a

One of the first to focus on the

importance of skilled parenting

during early childhood, Mrs.

Foreman said, was Dr. Burton

White, author of the Pulitzer

Prize nominated book, The First

Three Years. White is scheduled

to speak on parenting Friday.

Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Orange County School Board

Room, at 434 N. Tampa Ave., in

Orlando. The meeting is open to

the public and there is a \$5 per

Good parenting, Mrs. Foreman

said, depends on communication

skills, understanding goals and

understanding behavior patterns

and your own parenting style.

The same skills, she said, apply

to most any type of management

situation. It is important, she

said, to choose what you want to

achieve as a parent and to feel

"Love is not enough, because

nobody understands what that

is." she said. "You need to take

the opportunity to discuss fears

The program targets "every family." Mrs. Foreman said.

"There are no restrictions by

income or education. Anybody

that has a child needs thes skills

and emotional support. A high-

risk family is any family going

through a crisis, such as a move.

and Illness, a death. There are

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iess stable family environment.

science teacher.

ties in violation of city law.

In addition to elder care operations, which are also called adult congregate fiving facilities, staffs' guidelines consider adult foster homes and nursing homes and propose they be allowed in all Sanford's residential zones.

And, although the city has no codes specifically addressing adult foster homes, there are three such operations in Sanford, according to Barbara Waivell, adult foster home program analyst with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

When told of of this and asked City staff has developed if it represented potential conproposals that would legalize flicts between HRS licensing elder care facilities in more parts practices and Sanford land use of Sanford. The guidelines were laws, City Attorney William worked up Thursday, following Colbert said he preferred to the citing of three more property reserve comment until "when owners for operating the facili- and if" the city requests him to

> an 'A' parent, as well as to advance a 'C' parent into the 'B

"I consider myself a good

parent," Mrs. Foreman said.

whether they are from single-

parent homes or more tradi-

tional families are, she said,

those people who related to their

children, who talked to them,

paid attention to them and who

We look at those strengths and

help people build on them so

children and adults can grow

into the people they want to be."

she said. "It doesn't depend on

education, income or marital

The parenting group, Mrs.

Foreman said, wants parents to

have all the tools they need, "the

whole bag of tricks." available to

deal with their family problems.

group to go to meet its goals, she

said. However, some parenting

classes have been available off

and on through SCC for about a

dozen years and the program

has a fresh running start with

some classes planned for this

Although Mrs. Forman's

children are grown, she's still

interested in parenting, because

she believes children who obvi-

ously "have all their marbles"

should be taught how to play the

game of life. And parents need to

be taught skills that would help

parenting classes through the

resource center and the ramifi-

cations of that effected every

part of our family life, made it

better," she said. "I'm a firm

beliver. I've seen it work. I know

families can be enriched or have

'My husband and I took

them guide their children.

There is still a long way for the

Every family has strengths.

wanted to teach them things.

more effective."

parenting plan if you have a little most successful parents,

status.

review the matter.

"The issue has never come up," Colbert said. "When and if they ask me. I'll certainly be glad to familiarize myself with the foster housing concept, see what regulations apply, and then make whatever recommendations are appropriate."

Ms. Welvell said the HRS cap for foster homes is three tenants. Two of the Sanford's foster homes have one tenant, and the third doesn't have any, she said.

One of the homes was licensed in 1977, when the HRS program began, another in 1984 and the third in June of this year, she

sald. According to state statutes. adult foster homes are non-profit operations for care of the disabled and/or elderly. These adults are placed in the homes by HRS.

Staff's guidelines were developed Thursday with the state's statutes in mind. And, although the effort was prompted by recent events, all Florida municipalites must make provisions for foster homes and adult congregate living facilities by 1990 to comply with the state's comprehensive land use act, according to City Planner

Jay Marder. Staffs' guidelines focus on opening additional areas for legal operation of elder care facilities and place limits on the operations to protect neighbor ing residents from adverse impacts.

A Sanford commission candidate would like to see commissioners adopt an "emergency ordinance" to avoid closing the three recently cited elder care facilities. These property owners specifies, Colbert said.

ters, Jeanne Mason, of

Washington Court House; two

Home, Forest City, in charge of

HERBERT L. MAZZOLA

president of Augie's Elders and a

member of Knights of Col-

Survivors include his wife,

son, Herbert L., Valley Stream,

Stream; two sisters, Edith Botta,

and Elvira Botta, both of Elmont,

Baldwin-Fairchild Funderal

Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

JASON PRATER

N.Y.; three grandchildren.

charge of arrangements.

and Bricklayers Union.

Herbert L. Mazzola, 80, of 22

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

were given until Wednesday to relocate their tenants, according to citations they were issued Oct. 16 by the city's building department.

Dennis Stewart, District Four candidate, said he plans to approach commissioners about amending single family residential zones to legally allow the operations.

Colbert said the move could be taken, although it would have to be preceded by commission review of the proposal, discussion of its specifics and directions to counsel about drafting the emergency ordinance. The ordinance would then come back to commissioners for review during a public hearing. and once adopted, be good for 60 or 90 days, depending on which of the time periods city law

said to make a 'B+' parent into AREA DEATHS

MICHAEL J. BAYNE

Michael J. Bayne, 43, of 361 Washington Court House, Ohlo, Center St., Chuluota, died and Marcella Brill, Madeira, Wednesday at Florida Hospital, Ohio: a brother, Robert Stiener. But I would like to be better. A Orlando, Born Sept. 28 1943, in lot of parents want to become Sherman, Texas, he moved to grandchildren. Chuluota from Massachusetts in Research, she said, has shown 1976. He was an apartment that healthy, competent well maintenance man and a Protes- arrangements. adjusted children aren't necestant. He was a veteran of the sarily from two-parent homes Vietnam War. lideas and to develop a positive with a stay-at-home mother. The

Survivors include his wife, Buttonwood Ave, Winter Sonia: son Steve, of Virgina: Springs, died Friday at Florida three daughters, Carri, Virginia, Hospital, Altamonte, Born Aug. and Jenifer, of Chuluota; 10, 1906, in New York, he mother, Priscilla, of Fort Walton moved to Winter Springs from Beach; two brothers, James, of there in 1973. He was a retired Las Vegas, and Robert, Ft. building inspector and a Walton Beach; three sisters. member of St. Augustine's Mary Hammond, of Alabama. Catholic Church. He was past Beverly Masters and Patricia Stone, Ft. Walton Beach.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral umbus, Italian American Club Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

BRUCE NICHOLAS COLE Anna M., daughter Lucy Bruce Nicholas Cole, 21, of Felicetti, Altamonte Springs: **BRUCE NICHOLAS COLE** 551 E. State Road 436, Fern Park, died Wednesday at Florida N.Y.; brother Ettore, Valley Hospital, Altamonte. Born July 15, 1965, in Baltimore, he moved to central Florida from there in 1966. He was a comic book dealer and an Episcopalian.

Survivors include his parents. Mrs. and Mrs. Bruce A., of Altamonte Springs, three sisters. Barbara, Karen and Laura, also of Altamonte Springs; two grandmothers, Mrs. Dorothy Rhoden, Crystal River and Mrs. Ruth Menicon, Apopka.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge of the arrangements. **GLADYS EVA LLOYD**

Gladys Eva Lloyd. 71, of 111

Ichabod Trail, Longwood, died

Friday at Florida Hospital. Or-

lando. Born Feb. 3, 1915, in Deer

Park. Ohio, she moved to

Longwood from Pittsburgh in

1972. She was a homemaker

Survivors included her

husband, Robert F.: three

daughters. Sherry Ann Zgorski,

Newington, Conn., Diane

Hasenmiller, Roswell, Ga., and

Bonnie, of Longwood; two sis-

and a Presbyterian

Jason Prater, 53, of 1482 Canterbury Circle, Casselberry, died Wednesday. Born in West Virgina, he moved to Casselberry from Tucson, Ariz., in 1973. He was a retired Air Force sergeant and a Lutheran.

Survivors include his wife, Irene, two sons, Jerome Gregory, both of Casselberry. mother, Maggie Williamson, W. Va.; sister, Betty Lowe, Casselberry, two brothers, Benny, of Williamson, and Allen of Rawl, W. Va.

All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, is in charge of arrangements.

ERNEST T. HANTSCHKE

Mr. Ernest T. Hantschke, 87, 104 W. 10th St., Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., July 25, 1899, he moved to Sanford in 1965. He was a retired marine engineer for a dredging company. He was a Lutheran.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtis H.; son, Charles E. Lindsey, Lake Monroe: stepdaughter, Helen Lindsey, Lake Mary: two grandchildren. Charles and Lindsey Bryan; one

great-grandson, John Bryan Jr. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrange-

LILLIAN E. HANBON

Mrs. Lillian Elizabeth Hanson.

80, 675 Longwood Markham Road, Sanford, died Friday at Florida Hospital Altamonte. Born March 29, 1906 in Houston. Tx., she moved to Sanford from there in 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of the Anunciation Catholic Church, Longwood.

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Survivors include a son. Nett E. Hanson, Houston: daughter. Darleene Spring, Sanford; brother, John H. O'Neill. Houston; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary-Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

FRED E. GRAY

Mr. Fred Earl Gray, 68, 115 Oaks Court died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 5, 1918 in Wolf Spring, Ala., he moved to Sanford from Decatur Ala., in 1957. He was a retired self-employed bridge construction engineer and an Army veteran of WWII. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include, his wife. Kathryn, two sons. Michael and William D. (Bill), both of Sanford: sisters, Opel Clinton, Florence Ala.; Mildred Landes, Galesburg. III., Hazel Pounds, Birmingham. Ala: Betty Murphy, Bethesda. Md.; and four grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

Funeral services for Fred. E. Gray, 48, 115 Caks Court, who died Friday, will be held Monday, 10 a.m., in the Grankow Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Dr. Virgil L. Bryant officiating. For those who wish, friends are asked to consider memorials to the American Heart Association. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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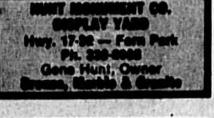
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Cook SPORTS EDITOR

Mikler Joins Sports Hall; Raines: \$7.5 Million For 3

Everything comes to he who

Paul Mikler hasn't waited that long (four years) to be voted in the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame, but it has been a while since he patroled a sideline while coaching at Oviedo High School.

The Oviedo coaching legend was voted into the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame Thursday afternoon by the selection committee. He became the 11th countian thus honored.

Tim Raines, meanwhile, is just beginning a wait which could turn out to be very financially beneficial. Raines, who can become a free agent shortly after the World Series, said Wednesday that he probably will go that route if the Montreal Expos don't meet his demand for a \$7.5, three-year contract.

"They've had six years to sign me to a long-term contract,' Raines, the National League's batting champion, said. "Now, I'm in a position to call the shots."

Raines and agent Tom Reich aren't afraid to use their leverage either. Every club in baseball would like to have a player of Raines' caliber. The former Seminole High standout did say. however, he would settle for \$7 million over three years from Montreal.

Raines, though, can - and will - wait. This is Mikler's day. Mikler, does, nevertheless, join Raines, who was an original inductee in 1983 along with SCC basketball coach Joe Sterling and baseball announcer Red

"Mikler, 70, was the only nominee to receive 75 percent of the vote Thursday. After the original three in '83, baseball player Buddy Lake and tennis standout Emma Spencer were inducted in '84. Tennis coach Larry Castle, synchronized swimming standout Mary Rose and former Seminole High football coach Leonard "Whitey" McLucas joined in '85. Last year. New York Mets' manager Davey Johnson and ex-Lyman High football standout Al Latimer Joined the fold.

Mikler, who still leaves in Oviedo with his wife Virginia, graduated from Oviedo High in 1935 where he played basketball and baseball. He attended the University of Florida where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education, majoring in health and minoring in history.

After two years elsewhere, he returned to Oviedo to coach and teach in 1941. Two years later. though, Uncle Sam beckoned and Mikler served three years in the U.S. Army.

After the war, he returned to Oviedo where he coached baseball from 1946 to 1970. He coached basketball from 1946-1965. On the diamond, his teams won 185 and lost 126. On the hardcourt, Mikler's cagers won 314 and lost 137, a fine 70 percent winning percentage.

Mikler's finest basketball hour came in 1957 when his cagers won the Class A State Tournament championship. They came close several other times. finishing second in 1953 and 1955 and finishing second again — this time in Class AA — in 1965 with standout Simon Harper.

Along with seven trips to state tournaments. Mikler was nearly unbeatable in Central Florida. His squads won Central Florida Conference championships in '53, '54, '55 and '56. They were unbeaten in conference play all

four years. Mikler's winning tradition finally broke up the conference in

In baseball, Oviedo won district championships in 1964. 1965 and 1966, but couldn't turn the trick at state, losing close games to eventual state champions all three years.

In 1965, the Florida Athletic Coaches Association awared Mikler a life membership in the organization for his outstanding contributions. He was presented a membership plaque and a life-time pass to Florida's prep

Radcliff Swift Kicks 'Noles, 3-0



Dwayn Willis (5) tries to turn the corner. Pitchman Curtis fought off the block and caught Willis for a two-yard loss.

Seminole's Wilton Hooks (60) takes on Lyman's Scott King as Rudolph (34) and Kevin Richardson trail the play. King

Stubborn Rams Butt Lions, 7-0

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary's defense to Oviedo's offense: you can.'

The Lions tried every possible way to gain ground Friday night, but they were struck down time after time by the tenacious Lake Mary defense. The casualty list for the Lions: 68 yards rushing. five yards passing, five first downs, nine plays for loss of yardage.

While Lake Mary's defense snuffed all Oviedo scoring opportunities, the Rams' offense, boosted by Sheldon Richards' 47-yard punt return, finally cracked Oviedo's tough defense early in the fourth quarter. The seven points was all the Rams needed in a 7-0 homecoming victory before 5,001 fans at Lake

Mary High. "Our defensive coaches (Bob Becker and Doug Peters) did a masterful job preparing the kids for this game," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "The defense played a great game and the offense did what it had to to

win. It was the second consecutive shutout victory for the Rams who improved to 3-3 overall and 1-2 in the Seminole Athletic Conference. Lake Mary returns to District 5A-4 play Friday at home against Daytona Beach Mainland.

Oviedo, meanwhile, dropped its second straight heartbreaker and fell to 3-3 overall and 2-2 in the SAC. The Lions figure to be at Seminole High.

"The defense hung tough all

Football

This is a yard, try to take it if night but the offense did not do well at all." Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "We had a couple situations where we had open receivers on trick plays but couldn't get the ball off. We got beat by a real strong team tonight."

With sophomore quarterback Carlos Hartsfield still going through on-the-job training. Lake Mary stuck to the ground Friday and collected 138 yards rushing on 50 carries on the unyielding Oviedo defense. Junior tailback John Curry was the workhorse as he carried 33 times and picked up 85 yards including the game's only touchdown.

Terry "The Cat" Miller, also a junior, ran well and finished with 20 yards on six carries while powerful senior fullback Tom Kothera added 15 yards on six carries along with some big blocks on the scoring drive.

This is the first time we've played pretty evenly offensively and defensively," assistant coach Peters said. "The defense has had to gut it out most of the season but the offense gave it some support tonight."

The only offense there was in the first half Friday included a 17-yard run by Curry and two runs for 18 yards by Miller. Miller's runs ignited what was the only potential scoring threat of the first half.

With less than four minutes in another tough defensive left in the half, "The Cat" got struggle Friday in an SAC game loose for an 11-yard gain to the

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Sheldon Richards broke loose on this 47-yard punt return to set up Lake Mary's only touchdown Friday in a 7-0 homecoming victory over Oviedo. The Rams improved to 3-3.

Mets Claim They Have Advantage

NEW YORK (UPI) - Though the Boston Red Sox lead the New York Mets 3-2 entering Game 6 of the World Series tonight, the New York Mets are talking like they have the advantage.

The next two games are at Shea Stadium, and left-hander Bob Ojeda, the Mets top pitcher, will face Boston ace Roger Clemens tonight starting at 8:25 p.m. (EDT).

"We went into Boston (down 2-0) and came out with two of three," said New York Manager Dave Johnson said Friday. "Obviously, when you win the first two you are thinking sweep. But we're right where we want to be.

The Red Sox, who can clinch their first Series title since 1918, will send a rested Clemens to the mound. The 24-year-old right-hander went 8-0 with a 2.12 ERA and 78 strikeouts in 72 innings when he pitched on five days rest this year, and that's exactly what he'll have in Game 6.

'We are where we want to be," Boston outfielder Dave Henderson said. "A game up with Roger on the mound."

Ojeda mastered the Red Sox in Game 3, allowing just five hits over seven innings in the 7-1 victory. Like his triumph in Game 2 of the NL playoffs, his World Series win

represented a turnaround. Now, the Meta are hoping the former **World Series**

Bosox can do it one more time.

"I am confident with Bob out there," said Keith Hernandez. "Bobby pitched two games we had to win. He is a competitor, he has the right temperament. He's obviously proven he can pitch the pressure games for

Added Ojeda, who will pitch on three days rest for the first time this season: "The pressure is here, you can't deny it. It's the

best part of pitching."
Should Game 7 be necessary Sunday night, Ron Darling, who has not allowed an earned run in 14 innings of the Series, would pitch on three days rest for the second straight time. He would be opposed by Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, hit hard by the Mets in Game 3.

The NL champions also like the fact that they are scheduled to face two right-handers in the final two games. New York has scored just two runs against left-hander Bruce Hurst in 17 innings.

Clemens, who led the majors with 24 victories this year, was ineffective last Sunday night, when he lasted just 4 1-3 innings in Boston's 9-3 Game 2 triumph. He

was pitching on three days rest, was bothered by the flu and did not like the mound at Shea.

"You have to kick higher there to get level and to get the momentum to explode," he said. "In the stretch, you're almost leaning forward. You almost balk when you go to first or home from the stretch. I fought myself out there.'

With Clemens on the mound, the Mets will use Wally Backman at second, Mookie Wilson in left field and Ray Knight at third. In Game 2, New York Manager Davey Johnson used Backman, but replaced Wilson and Knight with Danny Heep in left and Howard Johnson at third.

Hernandez can relate to the Mets' predictament. His 1982 St. Louis Cardinals returned home trailing the Milwaukee Brewers 3.2, but railied to win the final two games and the Series.

We had to beat Don Sutton and Pete Vuckovich, who won Cy Young that year, in Game 7," he said. And when asked what he will say to his Met teammates before Game 6. Hernandez said, "I will tell them the Cardinals were down 3-2, and now I have a World Series ring on."

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Late Field **Goal Lifts** Greyhounds

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - For a defensive player, Scott Radeliff sure provides a lot of offense for.

Lyman's Greyhounds. Radcliff, a pain in the Seminole posterior all night with two interceptions and several fine punts, delivered the last swift kick with 4:04 to go as his 35-yard field goal eased the Greyhounds past the Tribe, 3-0. in a sloppily-played Seminole Athletic Conference football before 3,801 fans at Lyman High School.

Radeliff said an adjustment in technique corrected an earlier problem which caused him to miss a 42-yard attempt in the first half. "I missed the first one just by a little bit, about five yards," the junior "Thun-derfoot" said. "I was too close to the ball on the first kick and my hips weren't straight."

The clutch field goal kept the Greyhounds straight on course for a Nov. 7 showdown with Lake Howell which could decide the SAC championship. Lyman, 4-2 overall, leads the SAC with a 3-0 mark, one-half game better than Lake Howell which was idle Friday. Lyman travels to Port Orange to tangle with Spruce Creek in a District 5A-4 game

"Lake Howell is the big one," Radcliff said. "It's here (Lyman) for homecoming. We're really looking forward to that one."

Seminole coach Dave Mosure, meanwhile, is just looking for a place to hide. "I think I'm going to Beruit," Mosure said. The disgruntled second-year coach watched in agony as another spectacular defensive effort was wasted by an offense which couldn't capitalize on good field position.

Lyman accumulated just five first downs. The only two in the second half came via penalty. The Greyhounds rushed for 66 yards on 23 attempts. In the second half, they were held to 16 yards in nine tries. Robert Thomas, averaging 101 yards per game, was checked on 36 yards in 12 carries. Thomas could muster just seven yards in four attempts in the second half.

"Neither defense would give an inch." Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "We knew what we were going to run in overtime but I'm glad that it didn't come down to that. Sanford is a very good football team and it is easy to see why all of their games are close ones."

That "good football team" fell to 2.5 overall and 2.2 in the SAC. Seminole tries to regroup for Oviedo next Friday at home. The Lions fell to Lake Mary, 7-0, Friday.

"It's frustrating," Mosure said. "Every time we started to do something (offensively) we made a crucial mistake."

Whereas offensive mistakes were plentiful (four fumbles, two lost and two interceptions). Seminole's defense made just one glaring error, but it came at an inopportune time. Seminole was keeping the back-and-forth tug-of-war in Lyman territory until a fourth-down pass from punt formation turned the momentum.

Facing a fourth-and-6, Radeliff took the snap, straightened up and threw a rainbow as far as he could down the middle toward Steve Jerry and R.J. Nold. "The play is meant to draw pass interference... or to complete the pass if they can catch it.' Radcliff said.

A cluster of Greyhounds and Seminoles went up for the ball at the Seminole 20. Seminole safety Ron Blake was flagged for interference when he undercut Jerry and Lyman moved into Seminole territory at the 33.

Quarterback Darren Boyesen tried to give it back with another fumble two plays later, but tackle John Spolski alertly covered the ball at the Seminole 42. Thomas had Jerry open on a halfback pass on the next play-

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INSIDE SPORTS

CELTIC REPEAT? The NBA season opens Friday with the Boston Celtics trying to beat back improvements by other ball clubs.

DOUBLE FUN

Bowl America Sanford offers its last weekend to win big bucks in its Best-Ball Doubles

Tournament.

LUCKLESS BUCS

Tampa Bay's hard-luck Buccaneers meet a team with similar problems Sunday In the Kansas City Chiefs.

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INJURY BUG

Injuries continue to plague players for the Seminole-Orlando Jaialai Fronton as the

halfway point arrives.

Rival Moves Can't Shake Celtics' Hold

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Atlantic Division rivals of the Boston Celtics each made offseason moves in an attempt to overtake the defending league champions.

The Celtics, with only one new player, should still have the talent, however, to collect their fourth straight division crown. In fact, the Ceitics are looking past the division race and have set their sights on becoming the first team since 1969 to repeat as NBA champions.

Boston's nucleus of forwards Larry Bird and Kevin McHale, center Robert Parish, guards Danny Ainge and Dennis Johnson, and sixth-man Bill Walton have shown they play very well together.

Their rivals, meanwhile, will have to spend too much time getting acquainted to pose much of a challenge during the regular

The Philadelphia 76ers made the most sweeping changes, getting rid of Moses Malone, Terry Catledge, Clemon Johnson and a variety of draft picks and obtaining Jeff Ruland, Cliff Robinson, Roy Hinson, Tim McCormick and Danny Vranes, as well as top draft pick David Wingate of Georgetown.

Washington acquired Malone and Catledge from the 76ers, guard Darwin Cook from the New Jersey Nets, forward Jay Vincent from the Dallas Mavericks and drafted LSU forward John Williams.

New Jersey added forward Orlando Woolridge from the Chicago Bulls but the Nets are counting on top draft pick Dwayne "Pearl" Washington from Syracuse to provide the offensive leadership lacking since Micheal Ray Richardson was banned from the league for

decimated by injuries last year and will start the season again without former NBA scoring champion Bernard King. Centers Bill Cartwright and Patrick Ewing, who both missed parts of last season with injuries are recovering slowly.

King, who missed all of last season with a torn ligamet in his right knee, suffered a setback eks before the start of the injured the joint while jogging.

Cartwright underwent a bone graft on his left foot after playing in only four games last season and Ewing, the NBA's rookie of the year, missed the final 20 games last season after undergoing arthroscopic knee

The Celtics were stunned after Len Bias, their top draft choice and the No. 2 selection overall. died from cocaine intoxication two days after being selected. To replace him, they obtained forward Fred Roberts from Utah.

"I guess the saying 'If it isn't broken, don't fix it' may apply to us," said Jan Volk, Boston executive vice president. "Our age has to be a concern because it's a fact that the older you get. the more vulnerable you are to injuries.
"At the same time, there's no

reason to be overly worried about injuries. We're healthy right now and we also have excellent depth. With the personnel we have, I think we have an excellent chance of repeating."

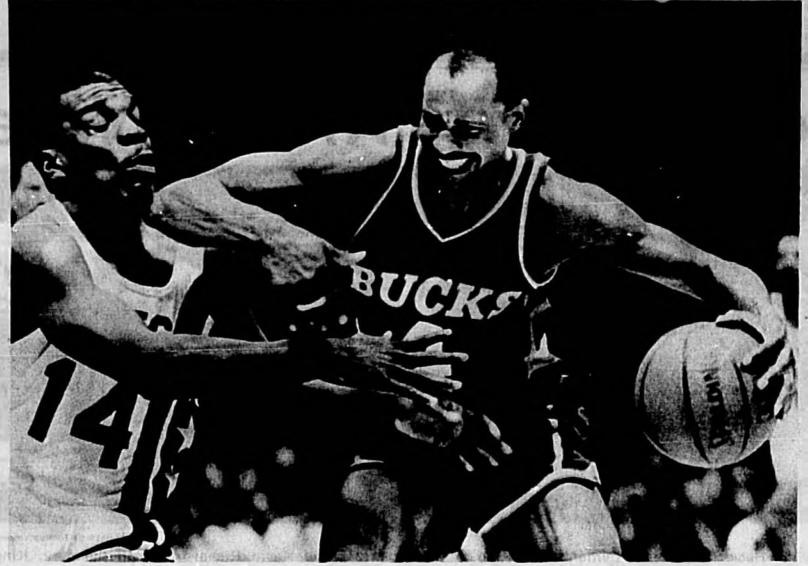
More importantly, Bird, who will be seeking his fourth straight Most Valuable Player award, would like to defend the title and what Bird wants, Bird usually gets.

Philadelphia coach Matt Guokas had his rebuilding plans slowed by injuries to forward Charles Barkley, Robinson and Hinson. Last season, the 76ers missed the outside shooting of guard Andrew Toney, who sat out virtually the whole year with stress fractures of his feet. Toney reported to training camp but said the problem still existed and his status with the team is uncertain.

In Washington, Malone has dedicated his season to proving to 76ers owner Harold Katz that he made a mistake in trading him within the division.

"He traded me here because he wants to prove a point," said Malone, who missed the end of the 1985-86 season after fracturing the orbit bone around his right eye and will be playing with goggles for the first time. "He can't admit I did a good job for him. Now he'll get to see me six times."

The New Jersey Nets are hoping Washington, who was was criticized at times for playing out of control at Syracuse. can lead their offense. Secondyear coach Dave Wohl has steady forward Buck Williams. but needs more consistent play from centers Mike Gminski and Darryl Dawkins.



Sidney Moncrief, right, literally tells Kelvin Ransey to give him some elbow room.

Central Foes Try To Surpass Bucks

CLEVELAND (UPI) - So much for the term "offseason."

Officials of the six teams in the NBA's Central Division spent little time relaxing during the summer.

Cleveland obtained the top overall pick in the college draft and joined with Chicago and Indiana in naming a new coach.

Detroit swapped for one of the NBA's perennial scoring threats in Adrian Dantley while Atlanta obtained the shooting guard it sought in the person of Mike McGee.

But all this may not be enough to The New York Knicks were deny Milwaukee yet another firstplace finish. The Bucks sent centerforward Alton Lister to Scattle for 32-year-old center Jack Sikma, and Coach Don Nelson now has the fluid combination of shooting and defensive rebounding he lacked last year from the pivot.

Milwaukee, 57-25 last year, will start Sikma (who averaged 17.1 points and 748 rebounds last season), in the pivot, though he can play Thomas (20.9 ppg) anchors the forward. Sikms will be backed up by backcourt with Joe Dumars. Vinnie regular season when he re- Randy Breuer (8.4, 458) and a plodding Paul Mokeski (3.2, 139).

> At forward, the Bucks have the one-two combination of Terry Cummings (19.8 ppg) and Paul Pressey (14.3 ppg). The backups are Ken Fields and Charlie Davis.

> Sidney Monerief (20.2 ppg) is the shooting forward with Ricky Pierce and Craig Hodges sharing point guard. Top draftee Scott Skiles of Michigan State has a sore back but second-rounder Kelth Smith of Loyola (Calif.) has been impressive.

> Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello took the Hawks from 34-48 in 1984-85 to

> McGee, acquired from the Los Angeles Lakers, will team with the felsty Anthony "Spud" Webb, Randy

Basketball

At forward, the multi-talented forward Dominique Wilkins (the NBA scoring champion with 30.3 ppg) likes to show off. Kevin Willis is the power forward, with Cliff Levingston and rookie Cedric Henderson as

Tree Rollins supplies muscle in the pivot while second-year Jon Koncak is the more offense-minded.

Detroit Coach Chuck Daly, whose Pistons went 46-36 last year, had his team's inside game shored up with the flashy Dantley (29.8 ppg), obtained from Utah for Kelly Tripucka and Kent Benson.

Also at forward are Rick Mahorn and 7-foot rookle John Salley, the team's top draft pick. Sidney Green and rookie Dennis Rodman will help.

The smooth-passing All-Star Islah Johnson is a reliable reserve.

Center Bill Laimbeer, who averaged 16.6 points and hauled in a leaugebest 1,075 rebounds, is tireless. Seldom-used Chuck Nevitt is the backup, so Mahorn and Salley also should help.

New Chicago Coach Doug Collins must improve a 30-52 showing, and will focus on guard Michael Jordan, ready to rebound from a broken foot that limited him to 18 games.

Jordan, who broke a foot three games into last season and came on to lead the team to the playoffs, likes to do everything. He may have to. Steve Colter came from Portland to play point guard. Elston Turner, a bust in Denver, may assist along with rookie Ricky Wilson.

The Bulls have a trio of erratic centers. Dave Corzine has defensive problems, foul-prone Jawann Oldham is coming off a broken jaw and Mike Smrek is inexperienced.

The forward spot is weakened with the departure of Orlando Woolridge to New Jersey. Charles Oakley is learning, Earl Cureton adds muscle and top draft pick Brad Sellers of Ohio State is needed, especially after Gene Banks went down with a fractured right foot.

Cleveland, 29-53, has a new mentor in Lenny Wilkens and willing but inexperienced youth.

North Carolina's Brad Daugherty. the top overall pick in the draft, is challenging overweight Mel Turpin and Mark West at center.

The starting forwards probably will be Keith Lee and versatile rookle John "Hot Rod" Williams. Backing up will be Ben Poquette and the still-unsigned Phil Hubbard. Rookie Ron Harper of Miami (Ohio) is expected to shuttle between forward and guard.

Despite his defensive shortcoming. spot is up for grabs as World B. Free (23.4 ppg) remains unsigned. Dirk Minniefield is being pressed by rookics Mark Price, Johnny Newman and Kevin Henderson.

Jack Ramsay, Indiana's new coach, is faced with a mediocre Pacers team that went 26.56.

Center Steve Stipanovich (13.6 ppg) lacks the muscle but is there anyway with rookie Greg Dreiling of Kansas as backup.

Forward Herb Williams (19.9 ppg) is the best scorer on the team, and Wayman Tisdale (14.7) should improve in his second season. Clark Kellogg must prove his knee is sound while rookie Chuck Person of Auburn should receiving playing time.

At guard, Vern Fleming is mercurial as is Clint Richardson. Newcomers contending are Kyle Macy and John Long.

Wittman and fragile Glenn "Doc"

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...Advantage

Finally, there is the position in history that each club must contend with should it lose.

The Red Sox, who have lost Game 7 in each of their three World Series appearances since 1918, are always haunted by their past. Is another collapse in the making?

"(The club's history) has nothing to do with us," said Boston Manager John McNamara, who groaned when he again heard the question. "We stated that repeatedly during the 1986 season. We are a different group

Then you have the Mets, winners of 108 games during the regular season and prohibitive favorites to beat the Bosox. Would a Series loss ruin New York's season?

"It would have been tarnished had we been swept," said Hernandez. "But we should character by winning Games 3 and 4. And remember, it's not over yet."

OJEDA: I GOTTA WIN

NEW YORK (UPI) - By losing Game 5 of the World Series, the New York Mets left Bob Ojeda with an

"I gotta win, it's as simple as that," Ojeda sald.

The Mets, the winningest team in baseball this year, face possible elimination Saturday night when Ojeda goes against Boston ace Roger Clemens.

Oleda, 18-5 during the regular season and 2-0 in the postseason. beat the Red Sox 7-1 in Game 3. That victory prevented the Mets from going 0-3 in the series, and Ojeda said he was prepared for another crucial

"I'm not uncomfortable with this situation," the left-hander said. "I would rather be in this situation than doing something else. We just have to pull together and get a team effort. We know we have to win two games. We have done it before."

Ojeda, who handcuffed Boston for seven innings Tuesday night, will be pitching on three days rest. Ojeda doesn't particularly like the idea, but he has no choice.

"You don't pick these type of things," Ojeda said. "All I can do is try my hardest to win and do the things that have been successful all year. We're down two and we need to win those two."

The Red Sox, who have not won a World Series in 68 years, need only one victory, and they have the man they want pitching.

Clemens, baseball's best pitcher this year, is well rested and said he feels strong after recovering from an allergic reaction to smoke two weeks ago. The right-hander started Game 2, but pitched poorly. He allowed three runs and lasted 4 1-3 innings. Clemens said the allergy, which brought on flu-like symptoms, and the mound at Shea Stadium affected him.

"I was hoping (the allergy) would only be a 24-hour thing." Clemens said. "It lasted for 2 1/2 days. I was walking around and breaking into cold sweats." Clemens said he couldn't work out

because of the allergy.

"That took its toll on me." Clemens said. "The doctor put the chains on me. I couldn't do any running or situps or any of the things I like to do to keep myself strong."

The hard-throwing Texan also complained that the pitchers mound at Shea was too high. When he pitched out of the stretch position, Clemens said his left foot would be too low. To compensate, he had to kick his leg higher to gain proper leverage. He couldn't adjust.

"I knew there was something wrong when I was more comfortable

at the plate than on the mound." Clemens said. "I'm gonna have to change (his motion)."

One change that should help Clemens Saturday is pitching on five days rest. His three previous starts came on three days rest.

"There shouldn't be anything wrong," Clemens said. "I just have to go out and do what I've done all year. It could be for the championship. I've pitched 200 and something innings this year and they've all been pressure packed."

KNIGHT: NOT OVERHILL

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ray Knight, rescued from the brink of the scrap heap two years ago by the New York Mets, needs another comeback to repay his debt.

Entering Saturday's sixth game of the World Series, the 34-year-old third baseman was hitting .210 in postseason games. Knight's history, however, proves he has the grit to bounce back. "There were times when I felt

people thought I was over the hill, that I had been injured so often I would always be just the shell of the player I had been," the Albany, Ga., native said. "But I knew that wasn't "Everybody feels that someday

their career will come to an end, but I think that was way too premature for me, I've really battled a lot the last couple of years with injuries. Without patting myself on the back, just being honest about it, I credit myself for coming back and being resiliant, withstanding all the negatives."

When Knight was acquired from Houston in August 1984, the Mets knew they were gambling on damaged goods. In the two-year period including 1984-85, Knight has overcome rotator cuff surgery, bone chip removal from his elbow, bouts with vertigo, kidney stones and several muscle pulls.

NBA PREVIEW

SASTERN CONFERENCE ATLANTIC DIVISION

esten Caltics Last season's record — 67-15, won NBA championship.

Coach — K.C. Jones (4th year). Starters — Kevin McHale (pt), Larry Bird (st), Robert Parish (c).

Starters — Kevin McHaie (pt), Larry Bird (st), Robert Parish (c), Dennis Johnson (pg), Danny Ainge (og).

Top reserves — Bill Walton (c-f), Jerry Sichting (g), Scott Wedman (f).

Top draft pick — Len Bias (f), Maryland (1st round, 2nd overall), Strength — Bird one of the best to play the game) bench strengthened before last season and helped them to best record in the NBA

Weekness — Difficult to find; Len Blas had been part of long-range plans but after his death to cocaine intoxication Boston acquired Fred Roberts from Utah.

Outlook — If the Celtics can avoid injuries and maintain intensity

there seems to be little to stop them from repeating as MBA champs.
Philadelphia reers

Lest season's record - 54-28, lost Milwaukee second round playoffs.
Coach — Matt Guokas (2nd year).

Starters — Roy Hinson (pt), Charles Barkley (st), Jeff Ruland (c), Maurice Cheeks (pg), Julius Erving (cg).

Top reserves — Cliff Robinson (f), Andrew Toney (g), Danny

Top draft pick - David Wingate (g), Georgetown (2nd round, 44th Strength - Depth and versatility in front court, botstered by attengen deals for Ruland and Robinson from Washington and Hinson for No. 1 pick in 1986 draft; personnel sulfa running, passing

game preferred by Guokes; playmaking of Cheeks.

Weekness — Team has to learn to play together; off-injured Ruland must show he can play full season for first time in three Outlook - It may take time for feam to develop, but Philadelphia

should finish second in division and may be ready to upset Celtics come playoff time. Washington Bullets
Last season's record — 39-43, lost to Philadelphia in first round

Cosch — Kevin Loughery (2nd year).

Starters — Terry Catledge (pt), Jay Vincent (st), Moses Malone (c), Frank Johnson (pg), Jetf Malone (og).

Top reserves — Manute Bol (c), Darwin Cook (g), Dan Roundfield

Top draft pick — John Williams (f), Louislana State, (1st round,

Strength - Moses Malone still among top pivot men in NBA; Jett Malone fluid shooter; Bol, at 7-foot-6, is league's top shot-blocker.

Weekness — Offseason makeover of team has brought new players who have not yet proven they can play as a team; scoring from forwards; Johnson has missed more than half of last two seasons

with identical foot injuries. Outlook - Team may need several months to become cohesive; if Williams develops and Johnson stays healthy, Bullets should win 50

games and challenge Boston. New Jersey Note Last season's record - 39-43, lost to Milwaukee first round

playoffs.

Coach — Dave Wohl (2nd year).

Starters — Darryl Dawkins (c), Orlando Woolridge (si), Buck Williams (pt), Albert King (og), Dwysne Washington (pg). Top reserves — Mike Gminski (c), Mike O'Koren (f-g), James Top draft pick - Dwayne Washington (g), Syracuse (1st round.

13th overall). Strength - Team more familier with Wohl's system; Woolridge solidities front court; Dawkins at times offers quality minutes. Weakness - Must overcome loss last year of playmaker Micheal Ray Richardson; need consistent play from more than just Williams. Outlook — Development of Washington is key, if he can run the offense and if Dawkins avoids fendency to foul out, Nets should

New York Knicks Last season's record — 23-59, did not make playoffs.

Coach — Huble Brown (4th year).
Starters — Bill Cartwright (c), Patrick Ewing (pt), Pat Cummings (st), Trent Tucker (sg), Rory Sparrow (pg).
Top reserves — Kenny Walker (t), Gerald Wilkins (g), Louis Orr

Top draft pick - Kenny Walker (f), Kentucky (1st round, 5th

Strength — Rookie of the Year Ewing will be a year wiser; Ewing and Cartwright offer "Twin Towers" type front court; Walker has

Weakness — Key players Cartwright and former scoring champ Bernard King have missed a combined total of 271 games over the past two seasons; injuries have prevented team from meshing at all. Outlook — Too many questions to feel positive about Knicks; frontline with Ewing and Cartwright, It it remains healthy, will match up well throughout league.

CENTRAL DIVISION

Milwaukee Bucks Last season's record — 57-25, lost to Boston in third round playoff.

the sure-handed John Bagley will Starlers — Terry Cummings (pf), Paul Pressey (sf), Jack Sikma start at point guard but the shooting (c), Craig Hodges (pg), Edney Moncrief (pg). Top reserves - Ricky Pierce (g), Randy Brauer (c).

Top draft pick — Scott Skiles (g), Michigan State (1st round, 22nd Strength — Addition of Sikma from Seattle gives Bucks a legitimate starting center; can use lineup of Sikma, Brever and

Cummings against bigger fearns.

Weakness — Kenny Fields or Jerry Reynolds must establish at backup small forward; Moncrief still not 100 percent after last

season's foot injury.

Outlook — Bucks will probably win seventh straight division title: Sikma gives team a shot at NBA crown, but Moncriet must remain

Atlanta Hawks Last Season's record — 50-32, lost Boston in second round playoffs. Coach — Mike Fratello (ath year).
Starters — Kevin Willis (p1), Dominique Wilkins (sf), Jon Koncak

(c), Gienn Rivers (pg), Randy Whitman (og). Top reserves — Tree Rollins (c), Cliff Levingston (f), Johnny Davis (g), Spud Webb (g), Mike McGee (g),
Top draft pick — Ken Barlow (f), Notre Dame (1st round, 23rd

Strength — Wilkins a top offensive performer, led league in scoring last season with 30.3 average; bench almost as strong as starters with nine players having more than 1,000 minutes.

Weekness — Wilkins only consistent scorer; center questionable

with Koncak in only second season and Rollins slowed by injuries. Outlook — Hawks going with same group that advanced to second round of playoffs, another 50-win season and catching division champion Milwaukee may be hard-to-reach goals. **Detroit Pistons**

Last season's record - 46-34, lost to Atlanta in first round of

Coach - Chuck Daly (4th year). Starters — Islah Thomas (pg), Joe Dumars (og), Bill Laimbeer (c), Adrian Dantley (sf), John Salley, Sidney Green or Rick Mahorn

Top reserves - Vinnie Johnson (g), Dennis Rodman (st), Chuck Top draft pick - John Salley (i), Georgia Tech (1st round, 11th

Strength — Team speed and post-up ability improved with trade for Dentiey from Utah and draft picks Salley and Rodman; Dumars excellent defender; Leimbeer leading rebounder in NBA with 13.1 per game average; Thomas en All-Star guard.

Weakness — Defense been erraftc with no shot-blocking ability;

cannot shut down post-up players; need size up front and stronger Outlook - Development of Salley and Rodman, plus how Dantley blends with Thomas and Laimbeer will determine whether Pistons

Chicago Bulls
Lest season's record — 30-52, lost to Boston first round playoff. Coach - Doug Collins (1st year).

win 40 or 55 games.

Starters — Charles Oakley (st), Brad Sellers (pt), Dave Corzine (c), Michael Jordan (pg), Steve Coller (og). Top reserves - John Paxson (g), Jawann Oldham (c), Earl

Top draft pick - Brad Sellers (f), Ohio State (1st round, 9th Strength — Limited: Jordan's scoring ability and enthusiasm, which management tests by giving him little on-court support:

strong inside play from Oakley. Weakness — Little scoring other than Jordan, now that Orlando Weakness traded to New Jersey; center position weak, Oldham unhappy in Chicago; loss of team-leader Gene Banks with broken

fool places pressure on new players. Outlook — Must find some scoring help, otherwise, the Bulls will not improve on last year's record.

Last season's record - 29-53, did not make playoffs. Coech — Lenny Wilkens (1st year), Starters — Keith Lee (f), John "Hot Rod" Williams (f), Brad Daugherty (c), Ron Harper or World B. Free (og), John Bagley

(pg).
Top reserves — Mel Turpin (c-f), Ben Poquette (f), Mark Price (g). Dirk Minniefleid (g). Top draft pick — Brad Daugherty (f-c), North Carolina (1st round.

Strength — Strong though inexperienced front court; bench depth up front with two backup centers. Weakness - The youth and the uncertainty of the back court,

especially if Free and Harper remain unsigned.

Outlook — A year of developing for young Cavallers; despite the talent, even a .500 season would be impressive, but walt 'ill next

Last season's record — 36-56, did not make playoffs.

Last season's record — 26-56, did not make playoffs.

Cooch — Jack Remsey (1st year).

Stariers — Herb Williams (pf), Wayman Tisdale (sf), Steve Silpanovich (c), Vern Fleming (pg), John Long (og).

Top reserves — Chuck Person (f), Clint Richardson (g), Kyle Macy (g), Greg Drailing (c), Clark Kellogg (f).

Tep draft pick — Chuck Person (f), Auburn (1st round, 4th constall).

Strength - The front court with Williams, Tisdale, addition of

The front court with Williams, Tisdale, addition or ferson and return of injured Kellogg; better back court through acquisition of Long and Macy during off-season.

Weekness — Back court needs to work on fast break; Stipanovich has not established himself at center.

Outlook — The Pacers must develop an outside shooting game to ease pressure inside: Long and Pacers may help Indiana to the ease pressure inside; Long and Person may help Indiana to the playoffs.

Last-Chance Weekend For 'Best-Ball Doubles'

It's "Last-Chance Weekend" at Bowl America Sanford.

This is your last weekend for the Best-Ball Doubles play and as of Thursday, 1,049 is the highest posted score. That should be easy to beat so don't miss your chance. Get your partner and come on in. It only costs \$6 per person and we guarantee \$100 for first place.

Bowl America Sanford has also started its annual Turkey Shoot. There have been 10 or 15 winners already. Announcements are made prior to league bowling concerning entries. It only costs \$1 and a strike in the third, sixth and ninth frames or a turkey in the 10th wins an \$8 gift certificate from Publix.

Here's a look at the high rollers:

GATORS: Harley Hoogerwerf 200; BLAIR: Dan Lawrence 201, Al Denman 203, Bonnie Tri 200, Myron Gates 207. Melvin Adkins 208, Dan Johnson 211, Vince Cara 201, Charles Hostetler 254: AMERICAN WEIGHT LOSS CENTER: Dave Richarde 231-206/612; MYSTERY LADIES: Norma Thompson 204: PINBUSTERS: Barb Richards 206. Tom Hinson 201; AKU TIKI: Rodney Davis 221, Ike Moon 232-603, Curtis



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PINBUSTERS: Barbara 206; TGIF: Al 208, Chuck 224/200, Jim 205, Ed 203, Chuck 232, Dick 204, Al 224/200, Howie 203, Bill Oller 233/247-662, Les Buddenhagen 214: SUN BANK: Rosalee Ruffin 200, Galther Yates 223, Robert Barnes 224, Marianne Prock 214, Mary Dell Hardy 204, Tony Dunkinson 212, Joe McGuire 202, Gary Larson 219, Belinda Anderson 200, Gil Benton 204/203, John Admas 218/242-617, Bill Matheny 204, Don Gorman Sr. 212, Charles Elberry 200, Ron Kramer 200, Don Gorman Jr. 200, Oryal Emrick 221. Don Caniglia 201/225/203-629, Pete Shoff 217, Buddy Lawson 211, Roy Templeton 218/204, Curtis Page 221,

Mark Quick 212, Ronnie Robinson 209, Don Benevento 202/208. Ron McKean 213/201, Howard Crofoot 205:

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sunshine Basketball Association To Hold Signup, Tryouts Sunday

The Sunshine Basketball Association (SBA) will hold registration and tryouts for boys and girls ages 11-15 this

Girls registration and tryouts will be at 1 p.m. with boys registration and tryouts at 3 p.m. To register, youngsers must bring a copy of their birth certificate, a picture (if available) and registration fee of \$40.

Registration will be at the school the youngster attends while tryouts may be at different sites.

Tryouts will be held at the school for students at Lakeview Middle School, Milwee Middle School and Greenwood Lakes Middle School.

Tryouts for Sanford Middle School will be held at Seminole High School.

Tryouts for Rock Lake Middle School will be held at Lake

Tryouts for Teague Middle School will be held at Lake Brantley High.

Tryouts for Tuskawilla Middle School, South Seminole Middle School and Jackson Heights Middle School will be held at Lake Howell High.

For more information, call the SBA office at 740-6966 or call one of the following: Tom Bieri (740-6010), John Smith (339-5360) or Mary Diaz (862-1394).

Graf Rallies To Overcome White

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) - Top-seed Steffl Graf of West Germany overcame a poor start and Bettina Bunge and Sweden's Catarina Lindqvist both caused upsets Friday to reach the semifinals of a \$200,000 women's international tennis tournament.

Graf found her form in time to beat Californian Robin White 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the opening quarterfinal of the day's action at the Brighton Center. She will play Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa, a 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 winner over Jo Durie of England, for a place in Sunday's final.

The other semifinal did not work out as expected. First. Bunge, also of West Germany, upset No. 2-seed Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, and then Lindqvist upset the third top German player in the tournament. Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, 6-2, 6-4.

Bunge scored her second victory of the year over Sukova after a dramatic turnaround in the match. Sukova appeared to be in control as she ran through the first set, but Bunge recovered her composure and dominated the

FBS, SCC Initiate Baseball Series

Florida Baseball Schools and Seminole Community College will initiate a fall baseball series with a doubleheader Sunday at Sanford Memorial Stadium beginning at 1 p.m.

Coach Jack Pantelias will skipper the Raiders who feature several local talents, including Sanford's James Hersey and Brian Sheffield along with Longwood's Kevin

Wes Rinker, owner and general manager of Florida Baseball Schools, will combined his Red and Blue teams for

The series will last four Sundays with doubleheaders slated for Sunday, Nov. 2. Sunday, Nov. 9 and Sunday,

There is no charge for admission. Memorial Stadium is located on Mellonville Avenue, one block north of Celery

Langer Drops Putt For Lead

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Bernhard Langer made a 20-foot birdie putt at the final hole Friday to finish his rain-delayed first round with a 5-under 65 and tied with Ken Brown and Chip Beck for the early lead in the \$1 million Vantage Championship.

Langer and 71 other players were stranded on the Oak Hills Country Club course Thursday when heavy rains forced postponement of the first round.

He finished his first round Friday late in the morning and as winds began to pick up the remainder of the 156-man field began play.

Kenny Knox and Phil Blackmar both shot 66s to stand a shot off the early lead while Lanny Wadkins, Payne Stewart and Willie Wood posted 67s.

Crampton's 65 Paces Seniors

ROSWELL, Ga. (UPI) - Bruce Crampton fired a 7-under-par 65 Friday to tie a course record and take a two-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$250,000 PGA Senior Challenge.

Crampton, who already has won four tournaments in his first year on the Seniors Tour, had seven birdies and no bogeys over the Horseshoe Bend Country Club course, tying the record set by Scott Hoch in a 1984 U.S. Open qualifying round.

The 51-year-old Australian led South African Gary

Player, the early leader in the round.

Rudy Seiler is on vacation. His bowling column will return next Sunday.

SCOREBOARD

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2 m. - ESPN. Barber Saab Pro Series. (L.) Sp.m. - ESPN, Formula One Grand Prix of

Baseball 8:15 p m. — WESH 2. World Series. Game 6.

Boston Red Sox at New York Mets. (L)
Baskethall Jpm - WCPX 6. NBA Quest for the Crown lewling 12:30 p.m. — ESPN. LPBT Northwest

Fabrics Classic. (L) 4 a.m. - ESPN. Vanlage Championship.

Second round Hydroplane Racing 10 30 a m. - ESPN. Budweiser Hydrocade

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1:30 p.m. - WFTV 9, Penn State at Alabama, (L) 1:30 p.m. - WCPX 6. Clemson at North Carolina Slate, ILI 7 p.m. - WTBS. Tennessee at Georgia Tech.

(L) 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, Auburn at Mississippi 130 pm. - ESPN Vantage Championship. Third round. (L)

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4 p.m. — St. Miller High Life Thunderboat

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8:15 p.m. - WESH 2, World Series, Game 7, Boston Red Sox at New York Mets. (L). if

10 pm. - ESPN, World Open Professional Championship, Women's final: Loree John Jones vs. May Kenniston

6 a.m. - ESPN. College, Auburn at Mississippi State
11:30 a m. — WESH 2, Bobby Bowden Show 12:30 p.m. - WESH 2, NFL M 12 Mpm. - WCPX& NFL Today 1 p.m. - WESH 2. NFL. Miami Dolphins at

Indianapolis Colts. (L) 1 pm. - WCPX & NFL, Tempe Bay Buccaneers at Kansas City Chiefs. (L) 4 p.m. - WESH 2. NFL. Seattle Seatenas at Denver Broncos. (L)

4:10 p.m. - ESPN, Vantage Championship Final round. (L)

Midnight - ESPN. PKC American Kickbox 1 p.m. - NVL. Mesquite Championship

Rodeo, é p.m., 18 30 p.m. also 4 30 p m. — WCPX & America's Marathon Miscella neous 10 a m. - NVL. American Sports Cavalcade, Grand Nationals tractor pulling competition. 3

p.m., 8 p.m. also RADIO SATURDAY Baseball 8.07 p.m. - WAMA AM (970), World Series. Game &. Boston Red Sox at New York Mets College Football

12-45 pm - WKIS AM (740), Wolford at 7 p.m. - WDBO AM (580), Florida State at 7 pm. - WKIS AM (740). Auburn at

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Toronto at NY Rangers (afternoon if seventh W.S. game) Minnesota at Philadelphia, night Boston at Calgary, night Chicago at Winnipeg, night Vancouver at Edmonton, night

TENNIS TENNIS: Seike Super Tennis

At Tokyo, Japan Boris Becker, West Germany, def. Paul Annacone, Bridgehampton, N.Y., 62, 64 I Ivan Lendti, Czechoslovakia, def. Scott Davis, Santa Annica: Calif., 63, 63; Stefan Esserg, Sweden, def. David Pale, Las Vegas, Nev., 76 (7a), 61; Jimmy Connors, Sandel Harbor, Fla. def. Eric Jelen. West Germany, 7 6 (# 7).

> TENNIS: Women's International Al Brighton, England

Stelfi Graf. West Germany, def. Robin White, San Jose, Calif., 14, 64, 62; Rosalyn k, South Africa, det. Jo Durie, Britain. 57, 63, 63 Bettina Bunge, West Germany del Helena Sukova. Czechoslovakia, 2 6. 6 4. 6 1; Calarina Lindevist. Sweden, del Claudia Kohde Kilsch, West Germany, 62.64. TENNIS: Men's Grand Priz

Brad Gilbert (1), Piedmont, Calif., del. Peter Eller, West Germany, & 1, & 3: Jonas Svensson (8), Sweden, def. Thomas Muster, Austria, 3 & 6.4.6.2. Quarterlimats Jan Gunnarsson, Sweden, det Michiel Schapers, Netherlands, 57, 64, 64

DEALS DEALS: Friday's Transactions

Chicago (NL) - Fired pitching coach Billy

Houston - Manager Hal Lanier agreed to a contract through 198 season
Los Angeles — Bill Russell refired as a player to become infield coach.

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Determined skipper lain Murray pulled the Kookaburra III into the lead on the third leg and seconds Saturday to take sole folled each attempt by Australia possession of first place in the III to pass. Australia III dropped to 3-4 in the series designed to In an upset. Kookaburra II find the boat which will defend the America's Cup won in 1983.

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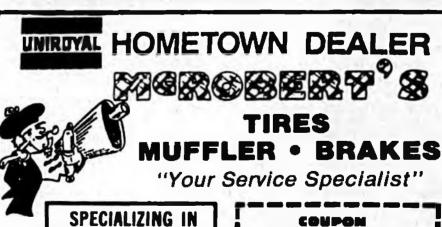
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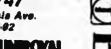
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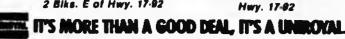
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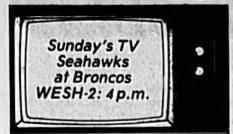
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Top Clubs Vie In NFL's West

United Press International

Five of six teams involved in first-place showdowns this weekend consider themselves on the rebound as the NFL season reaches its midway point.

At Denver, the Broncos, 6-1, play Scattle, 5.2. Sunday in a meeting of the top AFC West teams. Denver was the NFL's last unbeaten team, but was pounded 22-10 by the New York Jets last Monday.

At Anaheim, Calif., Atlanta. 5-1-1 plays against the Los Angeles Rams, 5-2, Sunday with first place in the NFC West on the line. The Falcons played to a 10-10 tie against San Francisco last week, and the Rams have not played as well as their record suggests.

At East Rutherford, N.J., the rebuilding Washington Redskins, 6-1, will try to hold off the battered New York Giants, 5-2. in an NFC East Monday night showdown.

The Seahawks feel on the upswing heading into the weekend. Seattle was a 17-12 winner over the New York Giants Sunday and pulled within a game of first when the Broncos were stunned Monday night.

Denver quarterback John Elway suffered a concussion against the Jets. If he does not play Sunday, Gary Kubiak will start instead. If Elway plays, he'll be the target of defensive end Jacob Green, who sacked New York's Phil Simms four times last week. The Broncos begin a string of four straight division games Sunday and they still have road games against the Raiders and Seahawks down the

"We know if we're not ready to play every week, these things can happen to us," Denver defensive end Rulon Jones said after the loss.

Rams Coach John Robinson thinks his team is stuck in first

"The simple fact is we're failing to get better," he said. 'iWe're failing to get better in the Favorite - Delles by 12. passing game and the things surrounding it. It's imperative and something we're going to have to do. The horizon does not look bright if we do not make some dramatic improvement."

The Rams had 22 net passing yards last week in a 14-10 victory over Detoit. One touchdown came on Nolan Cromwell's 80-yard interception return. Steve Bartkowski's knee problems and a boring offense has Robinson thinking of playing high-priced rookie quarterback Jim Everett for the first time.

"Nobody knows exactly what the hell to do." Robinson admitted.

The Falcons also have problems withtheir passing game. Dave Archer has thrown six of his seven interceptions in the past three weeks, and Coach Dan Henning considers his team lucky to have escaped with a tie against San Francisco.

"He has to learn to play within his abilities - and no more than that," Henning said of Archer. "David is very agggressive, a trait you like to have in your players, but that aggression has to be harnessed and channeled. Sometimes a player misses things he wouldn't have missed if he hadn't been trying so hard."

Despite his team's record. Coach Joe Gibbs considers 1986 a transition year for the Redskins. Washington has 13 rookie or first-year players on its roster.

"For this team to win, it's got to play at close to maximum potential or over its head." Gibbs said of the Redskins. "I think the players feel that way. We've had to fight our guts out every week.

"When we made mistakes, we got beat bad. When we've scrapped and fought every inch of the way, we've won close games."

Except for a 41-14 opening victory over Philadelphia, the Redskins have not won by more than eight points. Their loss was a 30-6 blowout in Dallas two weeks ago.

Giants Coach Bill Parcells is concerned by a punchless offense ravaged by injuries as his team prepares to play Washington and Dallas six days apart. New York's backfield and receiving corps have been decimated, leaving Simma with few weapons to turn to. Simms was the victim of seven sacks and four interceptions against Seat-

"I don't think Phil's real happy with the year he's having," Giants offensive coordinator Ron Erhardt said.

Bennett Hopes Cleaning Shakes Bucs' Doldrums

Leeman Bennett and John viewpoint," said Bennett, Mackovic have taken similar Tampa Bay coach. tacks while seeking to shake their team out of the doldrums.

Bennett did a sudden house cleaning of the Tampa Bay Buccancers and Mackovic reversed his own decision on a quarterback as the teams prepared for their game at noon CST Sunday in Kansas City.

The Buccancers, at 1-6 with the bigger turnaround to make, made dramatic moves in releasing Kevin House, Jimmie Giles and Ron Springs. The Chiefs, 4-3, shifted quarterbacks, returning Bill Kenney to his starting spot and relegating Todd Blackledge to the bench.

"This could be a signal to produce," Kansas City coach Mackovic said of the ploy used by both teams. "I've seen this happen many times where the team actually comes back and plays better than it ever has."

"It wasn't done for just that reason (to shock the team), but it

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - can be looked at from that

"It was a shock to all of us." said Buccaneers' quarterback Steve Young. "The only way I can approach it is that they (replacements) are guys ready to play. They'll be guys with less experience but we'll try to make that a positive. Maybe it'll change the personality of the

"I think it's important to realize that this a business and you have to preform up to the ability that you have. I think this is just a realization that you have to perform."

Not getting enough perfor-mance out of the offenses was the driving force behind the decisions made by both Bennett and Mackovic. The Bucs' offense is 25th in the league in yardage while the Chiefs are 28th.

"We're going to proceed a little differently offensively,' Mackovic said. "We began last week and hopefully we'll con**Football**

tinue, but there are a lot of things involved in it and it's just not personnel."

Bennett said, "We've had trouble the last three or four ballgames moving the ball with any consistency.'

But Mackovic does not see a great change in gamepian.

"They are not going to change their offense," the Chiefs coach said. "The heart of their offense is James Wilder and Nathan Wonsley. Those are the two heartbeats and they are still there. I'm sure they will build their attack around those two.

"What we fear more than anything is that they are gathering in their collective spirits and playing even better than they have at any time this year. They have played very well in spots."

One major difference between the teams is defense. Kansas City's defense has generally

played well this year. Tampa Bay's defensive play is best reflected in its No. 28 NFL ranking.

"We've been simply awful against the run." Bennett said. We had a difficult time coming off the blocks and making the tackles. We went through two games where we tackled very, very poorly and against New Orleans we simply allowed ourselves to be blocked.

"You never know what somebody else's offense will do, but as well as people have run the ball against I would expect them to come and try to handoff some and try to run the football."

Bennett traces Tampa Bay's woes to back-to-back overtime losses that started the current four-game losing streak.

"We haven't really regrouped since those two games," he said.

'Obviously, I'm very disappointed with the first half of the nine games lest and we can win provement over a year ago."



James Wilder sheds a tackler. Wilder is about only offense the Bucs have left.

more games than anyone season. I thought we would be expected us to. We can have a much improved, but we have year where we can show im-

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Sunday, Oct. 26 (All Times EST) New Orleans at NY Jets, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 1 p.m. LA Raiders at Houston, 1 p.m. New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m. San Diego at Philadelphia, I p.m. San Fran, vs. Green Bay (Milw),

Miami at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Atlanta at LA Rams, 4p.m. S1. Louis at Dallas, 4 p.m. Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m.

Menday, Oct. 27 Washington at NY Glants, 9 p.m.

Browns (4-3) at Vikings (5-2)

Favorite - Minnesota by 3.

Turt - Artificial. Key matchups - Vikings G Terry Tausch vs. Browns DT Carl Hairston; Vikings RB Darrin Neison vs. Browns LB Chip Banks; Vikings P Greg Coleman vs. Browns kick returner Gerald McNell. Key injuries - Browns: RB Byner (ankle) out, G-T Paul Farren

(ankle) and G Dan Fike (ankle) probable. Vikings: LB Jesse Solomon (hamstring), QB Kramer (shoulder), DE Robinson (knee). TE Mike Mularkey (ribs) and CB Holl (thigh) probable. Head to head - Vikings lead series 6-1; won last meeting, 27-21, in

Cleveland in 1983. Streaks — Vikings have scored first in six games this year and won five. Browns TE Ozzle Newsome has caught pass in 105 straight hames. Newsome has 373 receptions and needs four more to move Into tie with Bobby Mitchell for the 11th spot on NFL's all-time

Cardinals (1-6) at Cowboys (5-2)

Key matchups — St. Louis LBs vs. RB Herschel Walker, who is often isolated on linebacker in passing situations. Dallas defensive line vs. RB Stump Milchell, the key to St. Louis' offense. Key Injuries — Cardinals: \$ Lonnie Young (thigh) doubtfut, LB Junior (ribs), G Derek Kennerd (ankle), QB Nell Lomax (ankle), CB Cedric Mack (shoulder) and RB Stump Mitchell (ribs) probable. Cowboys: QB Danny White (grain) questionable, TE Doug Cosbie (knee), RB Dorsett (knee), WR Tony Hill (hamstring), LB Garth

Jax (head), DE Jim Jeffcoat (ankle) and DT Randy White

Head-to-head - Cowboys lead series, 30-17-1; won last meeting

four weeks ago, 30 4 Streaks - Dallas has won feam-record fying eight straight games against division opponents. St. Louis has lost 17 of last 19 games and hasn't won road game since 1985 opener against Cleveland

Bengals (5-2) at Steelers (1-6)

Favorite - Cincinnati by 4 1/3.

Turf - Artificial. Key Matchups - Steelers secondary vs. WRs Cris Collinsworth and Eddle Brown. Key Injuries - Bengals: RB Bill Johnson (neck) probable. Steelers: G Randy Rasmussen (knee) out, QB Mark Malone (thumb), CB Donnie Elder (ankle), T Ray Pinney (ribs) and S Eric

Williams (hamstring) probable.

Head to Head — Pittsburgh holds a 17-15 advantage in the series: Cincinnet) won the first meeting of the season, 24-22, at Riverfront

Streaks - The Bengals have beaten the Steelers four straight

49ers (4-2-1) at Green Bays (1-6)

(at Milwaukee County Stadium) Favorite — San Francisco by 9.

Turt - Natural. Key matchups — Sen Francisco WRs Jerry Rice and Dwight Clark vs. Ss Greene and Stills; Sen Francisco RB Roger Craig vs. rookle LB Tim Harris in passing situations: Packers C Karl Swanke,

normally a tackle, vs. NT Michael Carter. Key Injuries - efers: OT Bubba Paris (knee), CB Eric Wright (groin), LB Tom Cousineau (hamstring) and DE John Hardy (foot) out, RB Derrick Harmon (ankle) and RB Wendell Tyler (finger) questionable, QB Kemp (hip), DE Charles Haley (thigh), S Tom Holmoe (concussion), LB Keene Turner (hamstring) and S Lott (concussion) probable. Packers: FB Jesse Clark (elbow) question-

Head to head - Afters lead series, 22-20-1; won last meeting in 1961,

Streaks - Packers snapped six-game tosing streak against Browns. Packers WR Lofton needs just two receptions to become 15th player in NFL history to catch 500 passes. Hers WR Clark has caught a pass in % consecutive regular-season games.

Falcons (5-1-1) at Rams (5-2)

Atlanta (5-1-1) at LA Rams (5-2) Favorite - Rams by 3 1/2.

Turl - Natural. Key matchups — Rams WR Michael Young vs. CB David Croudlp; Falcons QB Archer vs. QB Bartilowski.

Key Injuries — Falcons: C Jeff Van Note (foot) questionable, S Bret Clark (calf), TE Ron Middleton (shoulder) and T Eric Sanders (back) probable. Rams: NT Charles DeJurnett (back) questionable. TE Tony Hunter (ankle) and LB Mark Jerue (hamstring) probable. Head-to-head — Rems lead series 26-9-2; Falcons won last

meeting, 26-14, Oct. 12 at Atlanta. Streeks — Falcons will be trying to hold Rams RB Dickerson under 100 yards for fourth straight time. Win or lose Atlanta will have best eight-game record in its history.

Lions (3-4) at Bears (6-1)

Favorite - Chicago by 13.

Surface — Artificial,
Key matchupa — Lions QB Hipple vs. QB Fuller,
Key injuries — Lions: LB Angelo King (ankle) and NT Steve
Baack (knee) questionable, TE David Lewis (ankle) probable.
Bears: T Jim Covert (elbow), LB Mike Singletary (leg) and LB Al Harris (knee) questionable, QB Jim McMahon (shoulder) and T Keith Van Horne (shoulder neck) probable.

Head to head — Bears lead series \$7-42-3; Bears won last game, 37-17, on Drc. 27, 1965. Streaks — Bears have won 13 straight at home dailing back to 1984.

Baints (3-4) at Jets (6-1)

Turl - Artificial.

Key matchups — Saints C Steve Korte vs. NT Joe Klecko. Saints DE Bruce Clark vs. T Gordon King. Key injuries — Saints: S Russell Gary (knee), RB John Williams

(knee) and CB Dave Waymer (hip) questionable. Jets: T Reggie McEiroy (knee) out, G Ted Banker (shoulder) questionable, QB Ken O'Brien (knee), QB Pet Ryan (ribs), DE Mark Gastineau (groin)

and T Jim Sweeney (ankle) probable.

Head to head — The Jets lead the series 3-1, with no game being decide teams last played in 1953, with the Jets winning, 31-35.

Streeks — Jets have won five straight games. Jets K Pet Leahy has hit 22 straight fields goals, one shy of Mark Moseley's NFL record. The Saints have not allowed a sack in last two games.

Scahawks (5-2) at Broncos (6-1)

Favorite - Denver by &.

Turf - Natural Key matchups - Seattle RB Curt Warner vs. Bronco LB Ricky

Key injuries - Seahawks: C Blair Bush (knee) out, QB Sean Salisbury (shoulder) doubtful, S Easley (knee) and CB Patrick Hunter (leg) probable. Broncos: G Keith Bishop (throaf) and LB Karl Mecklenburg (thigh) questionable, QB John Elway (concussion), WR Vance Johnson (knee) and CB Mike Harden (knee)

Head to head — Broncos lead series, 11-7; won last meeting, 27-24. at Seattle to close 1985 season.

Streaks — Broncos had six game winning streak broken last week.

Dolphins (2-5) at Colts (0-7)

Favorite — Miami by 9. Turf - Artificial.

Key Maichups — Dolphins QB Marino vs. QB Trudeau.

Key Injuries - Dolphins: LB Johnny Taylor (ankle) doubtful, RB Tony Nathan (fee) and DE Doug Betters (hamstring) questionable. WR-KR Robbie Martin (foot) and G Ben Utt (foot) probable.

Hearf to head — Miami leads the series 25-9, having won 12 straight and 16 of the last 17, including a 30-10 friumph over indianapolis on Streaks - Colls are only winless learn in NFL, off to worst start in

franchise history. Dolphins are one victory away from their 200th since franchise was formed.

Patriots (4-3) at Bills (2-5)

Favorite - New England by 7.

Key Matchups — Bills QB Kelly vs. Patriots defensive backs. Bills offensive line vs. Patriots pass rush.

Key injuries - Pairiots: NT Mike Ruth (hip) out, QB Steve Grogan (hand), LB Steve Nelson (ankle) and LB Ed Williams (groin) questionable, RB Craig James (knee) and LB Don Blackmon (knee) probable. Bills: RB Robb Riddick (wrist) doubtful, LB Tony Furianic (ankle) and WR Walter Broughton (thigh) questionable DE Dean Prater (ankle), WR Andre Reed (knee) and WR Eric

Richardson (shoulder) probable. Head to head - Patriots lead, 27-23-1; won last meeting, 14-3, Oct. 13, 1965 in Fexboro.

Streaks - Patriots have won seven straight against the Billis and have won seven of 12 games at Rich Stadium. Patriots QB Steve Grogen has thrown three touchdown passes in each of the last two

Raiders (4-3) at Oilers (1-6)

Favorite - Raiders by 7. Key matchups -- Raiders DE Long vs. Oilers OT Dean

Steinkuhler. Key injuries - Raiders: RB Allen (ankle) and CB Mike Haynes (leg) probable. Oliers: DE Richard Byrd (elbow) probable. Head-to-head - Raiders lead series 21-10; won last meeting, 31-17,

Streaks - Raiders have won four straight games. Ollers have lost six straight. Raiders CB Laster Hayes needs two interceptions to tie club record of 39 held by Willie Brown.

Buccaneers (1-6) at Chiefs (4-3)

Turf - Artificial. Kay matchups — Tampa Bay C Randy Grimes vs. NT Bill Mass; Kansas City T Irv Eatman vs. DE Bob Nelson; Tampa Bay CB Rod Jones vs. WR Stephone Palge.

Key Injuries - Bucs: DE John Cannon (leg) out, QB Steve Young (ankle-thigh) and DE Ron Holmes (knee) questionable, DB Craig Swoope (shoulder) probable. Chiefs: S Mark Robinson (thigh) and LB Tim Coffeld (knee) doubtfut, NT Bill Maas (knee) and WR Carson (ankle) questionable, 5 Deron Cherry (turf foe) probabl Head to head — Chiefs lead series 3-2; won last meeting in 1984. 24-20.

Streaks — Buccaneers have lost four straight. Chiefs have not allowed a 100-yard rusher or 300-yard passer this season. Chiefs K Nick Lowery has never missed a field goal less than 30 yards

Chargers (1-6) at Eagles (2-5)

San Diego (1-6) at Philadelphia (2-5) Favorite — Philadelphia by 3. Turi — Artificial.

Key matchups — Eagles QB Jaworski vs. CBs Ken Taylor and Donald Brown; Eagles' offensive line, which has given up league-high 37 sacks, vs. Chargers' defense that has 20 sacks.

Key Injuries — Chargers: QB Fouts (concussion) and RB Lionel James (foot) out, WR Wes Chandler (foot-ankle) doubtful, CB Donald Brown (hip) questionable, LB Gary Plummer (back), TE Eric Slevers (knee), CB Kevin Wyatt (ankle), RB Gary And (loe), G Ken Daliaflor (concussion), LB Andy Hawkins (ankle), C Don Macek (back) and LB Derrie Nelson (hamstring) probable. Eagles: QB Jaworksi (hand), DT Reggie White (ribs), RB Crawford (ankle) and DE Greg Brown (knee-hamstring) questionable. LB Mike Reichenbach (lower back), T Leonard Mitchell (knee), CB-PR Evan Cooper (knee) and WR Mike Quick (foot) probable

Head to head — San Diego leads series 2-1, including 20-14 win Dec. 15, 1985. Streaks — Chargers have lost six straight games.

Redskins (6-1) at Giants (5-2)

Favorite - NY Glants by 3.

Key matchups — Redskins RB Rogers vs. RB Morris; Redskins TE Don Warren vs. LB Taylor; Redskins WRs Monk and Clark vs. CBs Perry Williams and Mark Cellins; Redskins DE Manley vs. T

Brad Benson; Redskins T Joe Jacoby vs. DE Marshell.

Key Injuries — Redskins: None. Glants: CB Etyls Patterson (grain) questionable, RB Maurice Carthon (thumb) and RB Lee

Head to head - Giants lead series 58-46-3; Redskins won last meeting on Nov. 18, 1965, 23-21.

Streaks — Regers has rushed for TD in 18 straight games, can the Lenny Mears for second in NFL history with 11. Redskins have won last 29 games in which RB has gained 100 or more yards. Glants have not allowed 100-yard rushing game in last 12 outings.

WEEK 8 Desparate Dolphins Try To Extend Jinx Over Kickless Colts

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Two disappointing football seasons reach the halfway point Sunday when the Miami Dolphins try to extend the NFL's longest domination of an opponent by beating the winless Indianapolis Colts. The Dolphins, last year's AFC

to a 2-5 start, the team's worst since 1969. The Colts, the NFL's only winless team at 0-7, are off to the worst start in the franchise's 33-year history. "When you talk about us and the Dolphins, I guess you are talking about two desperate teams," said Colts Coach Rod

East champions, have struggled

together and they are going through the same thing." Miami, which seeks its 200th triumph in franchise history, has been able to count on beating the Colts. The Colts have lost 12 straight times to the Dolphins since 1980, including a 30-10

Dowhower. "We haven't put it

defeat six weeks ago. "We'd like to jump out against someone instead of getting jumped on," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "What's important to us at this stage of the season is to try and get it back together, to win and to get into a groove. Our offensive line has not played near as well as it has in the past. Our desense can't get it together in the secondary, isn't doing a good job with the pass rush and is having trouble stopping the

"We're disappointed with our record but we can't change that. We want to get the feeling each week we become a better football team. We don't have that feeling right now," Shula said.

The Dolphins lead the NFL in passing offense and total yardage, thanks to quarterback Dan Marino and top receivers Mark Clayton and Mark Duper. Marino has completed 154 of 257 passes for 2,083 yards and 16 touchdowns, all tops in the NFL. Clayton, an Indianapolis native, has 31 catches for 679 yards while Duper has 588 yards on 32 receptions.

Self-destructive Indianapolis has scored just 68 points so far, fewest in the NFL. The Colts lead the league in penalties, with 51 for 503 yards, and in lost fumbles with 14.

Despite the need for work on the basics, Dowhower called off practice last Monday, saying, Maybe something in this world will be a positive distraction for get a second chance."

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the players."

"Talent-wise, we need some things," he added. "But this is not a disastrous situation. At some point, I think the law of averages will catch up with us."

Miami's firepower has helped it overcome a minus-11 turnover ratio, worst in the NFL. Indianapolis has sputtered, their once-feared rushing attack failingto reach 100 yards in any game this season. Randy McMillan leads Colt runners with 213 vards.

The Miami defense is rated second-worst in the NFL, but it was enough to hold the Colts to a season-low 253 total yards and record seven sacks in this year's earlier meeting. Miami safety Lyle Blackwood also ended the season early for Indianapolis quarterback Gary Hogeboom by seperating the passer's shoulder on a tackle.

Rookie Jack Trudeau has improved and found two favorite targets in wide receivers Matt Bouza and Bill Brooks. Bouza has 32 catches for 429 yards while rookie Brooks has 428 yards on 20 receptions.

The Colts boast the NFL punting leader in well-practiced Rohn Stark, but Miami will counter with James Pruitt, the NFL leader in punt returns.

Injuries have stunned both teams. Miami linebacker Hugh Green must wait another 10 weeks before he can even begin rehabilitation on a knee injury that might end his career. In addition to Hogeboom, Colts sidelined by injuries include safeties Anthony Young and Tommy Sims, linebackers Barry Krauss and LaMonte Hunley and running back Albert Bentley.

To replenish the lineup, the Colts this week acquired running back Hubert Oliver. linebacker Glen Redd and safety Dwight Hicks, a four-time Pro Bowl player who has admitted using cocaine over much of the

past five years. "I realize I made a mistake," Hicks said. "I am on the right path. I read up on some things and saw what happened to other athletes. I'm fortunate enough to

Dave Raffo's NFL Picks

By Dave RaHe/UFI Sports Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — Selections of this week's NFL games: Sunday

Chicago (minus 14) over Detroit - Don't expect Bears to play two straight bad games. Look for Chicago to shut down Lions' running game and win big. Chicago 30, Detroit 10. Minnesota (minus 3) over Cleveland

Vikings are on upswing after upset of Chicago. Browns' slumping running game suffered more injuries in loss to Green Bay. . Minnesota 24, Cleveland 13. New England (minus 7) over Buffalo -Bills lack power running game needed to beat Patriots. New England will give Jim Kelly

lots of trouble. ... New England 27, Buffalo 16. New Orleans (plus 9) over NY Jets — Saints don't pass well enough to win but they're improved and Jets have less to prove

... NY Jets 30. New Orleans 17. Cincinnati (minus 4 ½) over Pittsburgh — Bengals will be prepared if Steelers apring Bubby Brister on them.

... Cincinnati 31, Pittaburgh 14. Allemi (minus 9 %) over Indianapolis — Colls are one of few leams Dolphins can still beat. Dan Marino will feest on Indianapolis

secondary. ... Miami 40, Indianapolis 30. Tampa Bay (plus 9) over Kansas City —
This pits NFL's worst offense (Chiefs)
against worst defense. Chiefs' worst is better
than Buccaneers' worst.

Kansas City 23, Tampa Bay 15

LA Raiders (minus é 1/2) over Houston -Raiders are on a roll; Ollers are on a slide. Marcus Allen should have a field day. LA Reiders 30, Houston 30. Philadelphia (minus 3 1/2) over San Diego

offense and might score season high themselves.
Philadelphia 30, San Diego 21. Green Bay (plus 10) over San Francisco — 49ers might be worn out by 75-minute disappointment in Atlanta last week. Packers

Eagles will clamp down Charpers' sleeping

are buoyed by first victory. ... San Francisco 17, Green Bay 14. St. Louis (plus 11 1/2) over Dallas — Cowboys already best Cardinals bad this season and could get caught looking ahead to

Dellas 24, St. Louis 17. Atlanta (plus 3 %) over LA Rams - Rams' passing game might actually be worse than last season. Faicons play hard every week. ... Atlanta 17, LA Rams 14.

Seattle (plus é) ever Denver — Seahawks ere solld in all areas. Broncos looked atable last week, and concussion might sideline John Elway. Seattle 14, Denver 10.

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NY Glants (minus 2 ts) over Washington —
Glants will shut down George Rogers and surprise Redekins with a law trick plays. ... NY Giants 27, Washington 34.

Bool hat — LA Raidors. Last week — 84. Season record — 41-54-1.

Lyman Turns Attention To SAC Showdown With Howel

By Scott Sander **Herald Sports Writer**

LONGWOOD - When the most exciting part of a high school football game is when cheerleaders throw small plastic footballs into the stands. chances are that the game was anything but an offensive show.

That was certainly the case on Friday night as the Lyman defense defeated the Seminole defense, 3-0, in Seminole Athletic Conference action before 3,801 sleepy fans.

Lyman coach Bill Scott said that he'll take a victory any way he can get one. "They all count the same," Scott said. "We're not fussy about any victory."

The triumph boosts the Greyhous to 4-2 overall and 3-0 in the C. Seminole is now 2.5 overall and 22 in the SAC.

The victory sets up a conferme showdown between Lyman and late Howell. The Silver Hawks are 1 overall and 2.0 in the SAC. Like Howell was idle on Friday night. It Hawks will play a big game this Frie when they travel to Evans to taken the Trojans in what could decide by who goes to the playoffs from Distri-5A-5. Lake Howell, Evans. Wintt Park, and Apopka are all tied for th district lead with 2-1 records.

Lyman will play host to Lake Howe in two weeks. Lyman will return t

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District 5A-4 action this week when the 'Hounds travel to Spruce Creek. The Greyhounds are out of the district playoff picture as they are 0.2.

Seminole will play host to Oviedo in another SAC game. The Lions lost to lake Mary 7-0 on Friday night.

"It looks like it is going to be between us and Lake Howell," Lyman defensive coach Jack Bloomingdale said. "It is our homecoming game and it is going to be a crucial game."

For Scott, the victory was especially sweet. Last year Sanford defeated

Lyman, 7.6. The Greyhounds missed a pair of chip-shot field goals in the game. "It is really gratifying to beat them by a field goal." a relieved Scott said. "This is a very good rivalry."

The only scoring in the game came on Scott Radeliff's 35-yard fourth quarter field goal with 4:04 to play.

Lyman linebacker Scott King, who had another stellar defensive game. said that he felt the defense is improving. "I think that this was one of the best defensive games that we have played," King said. "I hope that we are earning the respect that we deserve."

Linebacker Benny Glenn, who came into the game leading the SAC with an average of 16 tackles per game, feels that the 'Hounds have a good chance to win the SAC crown. "It's not going to be easy," Glenn said. "But I feel that we have a good shot at it."

Had it not been for defensive end Ricky Sheets recovery of a Dwayn Willis fumble deep in Seminole territory, the game would have been score-

"We really needed a play like that to set us up," Bloomingdale said. "We have been getting the big defensive all year and luckily we got it when we needed to in this game."

Scott tried to get on the board with a number of gadget plays but none of them worked.

...Radcliff

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but slightly overthrew him. which Leonard Lucas caught on After Williams scooted for six 39-yard line. and Rudolph picked up eight

28, fumblelitis struck again. Willis lost the handle and the pigskin at the Seminole 28 with just 5:49 to play. "I was coming up from the outside and I got blocked so I held my just one yard on second down. ground," the hard-hitting senior said. "I saw the ball rolling

around so I just jumped on it." And Lyman Jumped on its chance to win.

Boyesen, who didn't complete a pass in the first half, found Matt Lamb on a quick slant to the Seminole 17. After Thomas lost one, Boyesen fired incomplete with 4:04 to play.

Scott called for Radeliff and this time the versatile junior split the uprights from 35 yards away for the 3-0 victory.

Seminole moved the ball comfortably on the ground, but never could find the end zone thanks to Lyman's bend-but-never-break defensive efforts of Valian Nouskhajlan. Johnny Luce, Benny Glenn, Mike Whitaker and Scott King.

"I can't say enough about our defense," Lyman assistant Jack Bloomingdale said. "They have been winning games for us all year long and they came through for us again tonight."

The Tribe finishing with 159 stall the Sminole thrust. yards rushing on 42 carries. Curtis Rudolph led the way with down will his punting in the 70 yards on 16 totes.

Radcliff's first appearance stole the Tribe's best scoring chance. Taking advantage of This forced another punt Leonard Lucas' interception and 11-yard return of a tipped the 11 and returned to the Boyesen pass, Seminole began Seminole 14 with 6:50 to play. Its first drive at the Lyman

Rudolph and Kevin Richand a first down at the Seminole ardson each ran for four yards before Eric Williams zipped for eight and a first down at the Lyman's Ricky Sheet covered Lyman 23. On the next play, though, Willis was thrown for a two-yard loss by linebacker King. Rudolph could manage

> Facing a third-and-11, Willis dropped back to pass but overthrew tight end Sonny Osborn into the waiting arms of Radcliff at the Lyman 5. "It was just a short dump pass to the tight end," Radcliff said. "He (Willis) overthrew it a little bit and I just came up for it."

Bovesen, who was a part of four fumbles (two lost), took off on Lyman's biggest offensive play moments later as he circled the left side for 25 yards to the Lyman 42. A fumble, however, gave Seminole good field position again when Ed Banks fell on the 17, It Willis fired inthe ball at the Lyman 43.

The Tribe lost five on a procedure penalty before Willis completed his only pass of the night - a 10-yard swing to Rudolph — to the Lyman 34 on third down.

Facing a fourth-and-3, with 4:09 left in the first quarter. Seminole tried Herb Hillery over the right side, but King stacked up the run after two yards to him.

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Radelff ept the 'Noles pinned second garter. He boomed a 54-yarde, which gained 20 yards win Lucas failed to field it at hisown 27. Lucas also fumbled te return of a 45-yard boot whh would have given Sanford he ball at midfield. Later. Ricliff nailed a dandy which træled 40 yards, landed on the Soinole 4-yard line and dled on th3.

In the scondary, Radeliff set up his fat field-goal attempt with his sond interception just 16 secons before halftime. Willis aga tried to hit Osborn but overbrew and Radeliff picked of the ball at midfield and retured it 21 yards to the Seminole 1.

After Thmas picked up four yards to te Seminole 25, Scott called for ladeliff. His 42-yard attempt edly had the distance but it sail wide to the right.

Seminols only second-half scoring oportunity came after Bernard urke recovered a Boyesen Inble at the Lyman 31. Willis roke loose for nine around rist end and Hillery added twoards for a first down at the Lymi 20.

Richards picked up three to complete nd Rudolph could manage ju two on third down to the Lman 15. Patrick Dougherty who replaced J.J. Partlow aft he missed his last four attemts, came on for the 33-yard eff4.

Dougher never got a chance, though, atthe normally surehanded Riolph fumbled the snap as Lyan swarmed all over

WEEK 7

By Mike Andrew

Special to the Herald LAKE MARY - Carlos Hartsfield stepped into some big over the starting quarterback roll for the Lake Mary Rams. And the sophomore from Sanford walked away with his teammates' confidence.

Hartsfield was forced into the signal calling roll with the injury to Shane Letterlo a week ago and did an admirable job in leading the Rams to a win over Oviedo's Lions Friday night.

Hartsfield, who is a starter in the defensive secondary and also plays on special teams for the Rams, preformed remarkably well in running the Lake Mary wishbone, considering he had never taken a snap in a varsity game before Letterlo fractured his collarbone last week.

Hartssield credited his teammates with helping him in the

'We just had to get together," Hartsfield said. "We practiced a lot this week, and everyone helped me out."

Lake Mary squeaked out the 7-0 victory on a John Curry fourth-quarter touchdown. Curry said Hartsfield was the difference: "Carlos is the key to the win," Curry said. "We practiced hard all week with him, and he came through for us tonight."

Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson also expressed pleasure in the performance his young QB turned in.

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Hartsfield Earns 'Mates Confidence

shoes Friday night as he took Carlos handled himself well." Nelson said. "He had a good game both ways.'

Nelson relied on workhorse backs (Curry carried the ball 33 times) to finally wear down the Lions' defense. Sentor Tom Kothera, the emotional leader for

Lake Mary, along with linebacker Mike Smith said they are confident in their new QB.

'We tried to help him in the huddle, and didn't yell at him."
Kothera said. "And he played a
great game. Whenever he got down, we just patted him on the back and helped him out."

"Carlos was doing the job tonight." Smith said. "I feel very confident with him in there."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

"For a sophomore who has Oviedo's Willie Gainey is gang-tackled by Lake Mary's never played quarterback before. Lance Stewart, left, Rod Nelson (75) and Rob Boss (35).

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP:

STANDINGS

STANDINGS: SAC, Districts

Lyman			GB	All	PF	PA	
Lake Howell	3	0	_	- 4-2	57	63	
Lake Mary	2	0	19	5-1	119	43	
Oviedo	2	2	11/2	2-5	50	62	
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(Remaining SAC Schedule) Friday, Oct. 31 Oviedo at Seminole, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 Lake Brantley at Lake Mary, 8 p.m. Lake Howell at Lyman, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14 Lake Brantley at Lake Howell, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21 Lake Mary at Lyman, 8 p.m. Oct. 17 result

Lyman 19, Oviedo 14 Oct. 10 results Seminole 14, Lake Brantley 3 Lake Howell 28, Lake Mary 0 Oct. 3 result Seminole 10, Lake Mary 7 Sept. 26 results Lake Howell 7, Seminole 3 Lyman 14, Lake Brantley 6

Oviedo 16, Lake Brantley 14

District 4A-1 Team Titusville Oviedo..... New Smyrna Beach..... Oct. 17 results Seabreeze 10, Seminole 7 (OT) Titusville 17, New Smyrna Beach 14 Oct. 3 result Oviedo 16. New Smyrna Beach 0

Sept. 12 result

Sept. 18 result Titusville 14, Seminole 9 Sept. 19 result Seabreeze 14, Oviedo 2 District SA-4 Team DeLand. Lake Mary..

Oct. 17 result Lake Mary 7, Spruce Creek 0 (OT) Oct. 16 result DeLand 7, Mainland 0 Oct. 3 results DeLand 21, Lyman 14, OT Spruce Creek 3, Mainland 0 Sept. 19 results

DeLand 13, Lake Mary 6 Mainland 14, Lyman 0 District SA-5 Team Lake Howell Apopka. Evans... West Orange... Oviede High School (3-3) Oviedo 16, Lake Brantiey 14

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Passes	1-5-2			5-9-1
Passing yards	10			16
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Fumbles-lost	5-2			4-2
Penalties-yards	3-55			2-16
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Lyman	- 1	0		0-1
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Individual Leaders RUSHING — Seminale: Rudolph 14-70, Willia 12-39, Williams 8-31, Hillery 6-12, Richardson 2-7; Lyman: Thomas 14-36, Jerry 3-14, Boyesen 3-17, Farrier 2-1, Melton 1-1. PASSING - Seminole: Willis 1-5-2-10; Lyman: Boyesen 2-8-1-16, Thomas 0-1-0 0. RECEIVING — Seminole: Rudolph 1:10; Lyman: M. Lamb 1:9, J. Lamb 1:7

LAKE MARY 7, OVIEDO 6

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Passing yards	5	0
Punts	7-33	4-39
Fumbles-lost	33	3-2
Penalties yards	3-45	7:45
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Lake Mary		0 0 7-7

LAKE MARY - Curry 2 run (Renaud kick)

Individual Leaders RUSHING - Oviedo: Gainey 17-70, Hotmann 2-6. McCurdy 4-2. Thompson 2-1, Wright 1- (minus 5), Pattit 2- (minus 6); Lake Mary: Curry 33-85, Miller 6-20, Kothera 6-15, Burkett 29, Hartsfield 24, Flaherty 1-3. PASSING — Oviedo: McCurdy 2-7-1-5, Pellif 0-2-00, Kinnaird 0-1-00; Lake Mary: Hartsfield 0 4-0 0. RECEIVING - Oviedo: Lingard 1-3,

SCHEDULES

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Lake Mary High School (3-3) Lake Mary 19, Apopka 7 DeLand 13, Lake Mary 6 Seminole 10, Lake Mary 7 Lake Howell 28, Lake Mary 0 Lake Mary 7, Spruce Creek 0 (OT) Lake Mary 7, Ovledo 0 ...MAINLAND LAKE BRANTLEY

Lyman High School (4-2) Lyman 7, Boone 4 Mainland 14, Lyman 0 Lyman 14, Lake Brantley 6 DeLand 21, Lyman 14, OT Lyman 19, Oviedo 14 Lyman 3, Seminole 0 .at Spruce CreekLAKE HOWELL Nov. 7.....

Seabreeze 14, Lyman 2 Oviedo 16, New Smyrna Beach 0 Ovieda 13, Cocce 3 Lyman 19, Oviedo 14 Lake Mary 3, Ovledo 0 at Seminole

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Oviedo 42-yard line. Lake Mary could only get to the 36 though and chose to punt the ball away and give Oviedo 80 yards to go in 55 seconds. Willie Gainey, the only offensive weapon the Lions had for the night, bolted for 15 yards on the first play but the next three combined netted zero yards and there was no score at the half.

Lake Mary received its best field position of the night early in the second half when Gainey fumbled on the Lions' first offensive play and Steve Arthur recovered for the Rams at the Oviedo 39. Lake Mary got as close as the 29 but, two plays later, Richard Burkett was hit hard and fumbled and Pete Lingard recovered for Oviedo.

Neither team managed a first down on their first two possessions of the quarter. With 2:50 left in the quarter, Richards came through with the biggest play of the night for the Rams.

Mike McCurdy, who replaced Gordon King at punter after King's last punt went 15 yards, got off a 35-yard punt which chased Richards back to the Lake Mary 36. Richards found a wall of blockers around the left side and the big block that sprang him loose was by Hartsfield. Richards raced down

the sideline before finally being dragged down at the Oviedo 17.

Ovledo's defense hung tough though and forced a fourth down at the eight with 1:08 left in the quarter. The Rams went for it and big Troy Jackson opened a hole for Curry over the right side for a four-yard gain and a first-and-goal at the four.

Curry gained two yards on two carries before the quarter ended with a third down at the two. On the first play of the fourth period, Curry followed a block by Kothera and drove through defender Gainey for a two-yard touchdown with 11:40 left to play. A procedure penalty backed the conversion kick up five yards, but Mike Renaud nailed the 26-yarder and Lake Mary had a 7-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Oviedo's Rodney Thompson couldn't find the handle and Robb Boss rumbled down field to cover the loose ball for the Rams. Lake Mary drove down to the one-yard line where it had a fourth down but Curry was stopped for no gain by Andy Palmer and Jeff Neeley and Oviedo took over with 8:21 remaining and 99 yards to go.

The Lions got the ball out to the 16 when, on first down. quarterback McCurdy tried to go deep, but his pass was picked off by Richards at the Lake Mary 45. It was Richards' fourth interception of the season.

Lake Mary was held without a first down on its next possession was homecoming king.

and a bad snap to punter Bob Culpepper allowed Brad Bennett to break through and block it. Unfortunately for Oviedo, the ball bounced out of bounds before anyone could get his hands on it.

Still, Oviedo had a first down at the Lake Mary 46 with 3:58 left to play. On first down, Jerrett Kinnaird got the ball on a reverse and had Alan Greene open deep downfield, but Hartssleld got there just in time to knock the ball away. The Lions went right back to the gadget play on second down and this time McCurdy pitched to John Pettit who tried to lateral back to McCurdy. The Rams had the play read perfectly and racked up McCurdy before he could gather the ball in. Dave Martin then recovered the loose ball for Lake Mary with 3:25 remaining.

Lake Mary's defense limited Oviedo to 73 yards total offense and the Lions' turned the ball over four times. Senior linebacker Mike Smith made a number of big plays including four tackles for losses.

"We started out in a 4-4 but shifted to a 5-3," Smith said. "With the 5-3, I just take a step across the line and take on one man and try to make the play."

In homecoming festivities before the game Friday night. Toby Roberson was crowned homecoming queen while Rams' linebacker-fullback Matt Beck

Injury Bug Hits Jai-Alai Players

By Mike Andrew Special to the Herald

Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai reaches the half-way point of the 1986 season this week without the availability of eight of its players.

Injuries will sit Pardo (twisted Irazabol and Arana are sidelined for a week to 10 days with sore arms. Also, Kosca had to return to France due to the death of his father, and is not expected back for another week at the earliest.

Four players from the Orlando fronton will be transferring to the Big Ben Fronton in Quincy at the conclusion of Monday's performances. The players transerring are: Pinson. Patrick. Dana and Zugaza. They are not expected to return to the Orlando Fronton this season.

through Wednesday have Gorstola and Durango dropping

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from A to B in the front court. while Kosca and Irazabol fall from the class A back court ranks. Demotions from B-C were ankle) out for four weeks, while frontcourters Pardo and Enchano along with Calza and Arco

> in the rear. Players moving up were front-men Rica and Olea along with Arra II and Pita from B to A and C to B, respectively. Backcourt promotions move Tomas and Zarre to the featured class and Farrah and Bob reclaimed their spots in class B.

Weekend wagering provides for some big jackpots, according to Mutuels Manager Jim "Buzz" Buesard. Going into Saturday. Class movements effective the Pick-Six jackpot is \$31,367, while the Twin-Trifecta rests at \$8.247.

The Twin-Trifecta was hit twice on Monday, bringing the total winners up to eight for the season. The first payoff was in the Monday Matinee for \$16,404, while the evening winner took home \$1,200.

The newest wager added to the agenda is the Superfecta, and it is having success so far after only a week of availability to the bettors. The "Super" is featured in the fourth race and, according to Bussard, the wagering in that game is up over \$4,000 per performance.

Final Note: Tuesday, Oct. 28th will be a charity night, with all the proceeds from the fronton going to Seminole Community College. This donation will come from the fronton's profit, and

will have no effect on winning payoffs.

Top Clubs Vie In NFL's West

United Press International Five of six teams involved in first-place showdowns this weekend consider themselves on the rebound as the NFL season reaches its midway point.

At Denver, the Broncos, 6-1, play Seattle, 5-2, Sunday in a meeting of the top AFC West teams. Denver was the NFL's last unbeaten team, but was pounded 22-10 by the New York Jets last Monday.

At Anaheim, Calif., Atlanta. 5-1-1 plays against the Los Angeles Rams, 5-2, Sunday with first place in the NFC West on the line. The Falcons played to a 10-10 tie against San Francisco last week, and the Rams have not played as well as their record suggests.

At East Rutherford, N.J., the rebuilding Washington Redskins, 6-1, will try to hold off the battered New York Glants, 5-2, in an NFC East Monday night

The Seahawks feel on the upswing heading into the weekend. Scattle was a 17-12 winner over the New York Giants Sunday and pulled within a game of first when the Broncos were stunned Monday night.

Denver quarterback John Elway suffered a concussion against the Jets. If he does not play Sunday, Gary Kubiak will start instead. If Elway plays. he'll be the target of defensive end Jacob Green, who sacked New York's Phil Simms four times last week. The Broncos begin a string of four straight division games Sunday and they still have road games against the Raiders and Scahawks down the road.

"We know if we're not ready to play every week, these things can happen to us." Denver defensive end Rulon Jones said after the loss.

Rams Coach John Robinson thinks his team is stuck in first

"The simple fact is we're failing to get better." he said. 'We're failing to get better in the passing game and the things surrounding It. It's imperative and something we're going to have to do. The horizon does not look bright if we do not make some dramatic improvement."

The Rams had 22 net passing yards last week in a 14-10 victory over Detoit. One touchdown came on Nolan Cromwell's 80-yard interception return. Steve Bartkowski's knee problems and a boring offense has Robinson thinking of playing high-priced rookie quarterback Jim Everett for the first time.

"Nobody knows exactly what the hell to do," Robinson admitted.

The Falcons also have problems withtheir passing game. Dave Archer has thrown six of his seven interceptions in the past three weeks, and Coach Dan Henning considers his team lucky to have escaped with a tie against San Francisco.

'He has to learn to play within his abilities — and no more than that," Henning said of Archer. "David is very agggressive, a trait you like to have in your players, but that aggression has to be harnessed and channeled. Sometimes a player misses things he wouldn't have missed if he hadn't been trying so hard."

Despite his team's record. Coach Joe Gibbs considers 1986 a transition year for the Redskins. Washington has 13 rookie or first-year players on its roster.

"For this team to win, it's got to play at close to maximum potential or over its head," Gibbs said of the Redskins. "I think the players feel that way. We've had to fight our guts out every week.

"When we made mistakes, we got beat bad. When we've scrapped and fought every inch of the way, we've won close games."

Except for a 41-14 opening victory over Philadelphia, the Redskins have not won by more than eight points. Their loss was a 30-6 blowout in Dallas two weeks ago.

Giants Coach Bill Parcells is concerned by a punchless offense ravaged by injuries as his team prepares to play Washington and Dallas six days apart. New York's backfield and receiving corps have been decimated, leaving Simnia with few weapons to turn to. Simms was the victim of seven sacks and four interceptions against Seattie.

"I don't think Phil's real happy with the year he's having." Giants offensive coordinator Ron Erhardt said.

Bennett Hopes Cleaning Shakes Bucs' Doldrums

Mackovic have taken similar Tampa Bay coach. tacks while seeking to shake their team out of the doldrums.

Bennett did a sudden house cleaning of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Mackovic reversed his own decision on a quarterback as the teams prepared for their game at noon CST Sunday in Kansas City.

The Buccaneers, at 1-6 with the bigger turnaround to make, made dramatic moves in releasing Kevin House, Jimmie Glies and Ron Springs. The Chiefs, 4-3, shifted quarterbacks, returning Bill Kenney to his starting spot and relegating Todd Blackledge to the bench.

"This could be a signal to produce," Kansas City coach Mackovic said of the ploy used by both teams. "I've seen this happen many times where the team actually comes back and plays better than it ever has."

"It wasn't done for just that

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - can be looked at from that Leeman Bennett and John viewpoint," said Bennett,

"It was a shock to all of us," said Buccaneers' quarterback Steve Young. "The only way I can approach it is that they (replacements) are guys ready to play. They'll be guys with less experience but we'll try to make that a positive. Maybe it'll change the personality of the

"I think it's important to realize that this a business and you have to preform up to the ability that you have. I think this is just a realization that you have to perform."

Not getting enough performance out of the offenses was the driving force behind the decisions made by both Bennett and Mackovic. The Bucs' offense is 25th in the league in yardage while the Chiefs are 28th.

"We're going to proceed a little differently offensively."
Mackovic said. "We began last

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tinue, but there are a lot of things involved in it and it's just

not personnel." Bennett said, "We've had trouble the last three or four ballgames moving the ball with any consistency.

But Mackovic does not see a great change in gameplan.

"They are not going to change their offense," the Chiefs coach said. "The heart of their offense is James Wilder and Nathan Wonsley. Those are the two heartbeats and they are still there. I'm sure they will build their attack around those two.

"What we fear more than anything is that they are gathering in their collective spirits and playing even better than they have at any time this year. They have played very well in spots."

One major difference between the teams is defense. Kansas reason (to shock the team), but it week and hopefully we'll con- City's defense has generally

played well this year. Tampa Bay's defensive play is best reflected in its No. 28 NFL ranking.

"We've been simply awful against the run." Bennett said. We had a difficult time coming off the blocks and making the tackles. We went through two games where we tackled very. very poorly and against New Orleans we simply allowed ourselves to be blocked.

"You never know what somebody else's offense will do, but as well as people have run the ball against I would expect them to come and try to handoff some and try to run the football."

Bennett traces Tampa Bay's woes to back-to-back overtime losses that started the current four-game losing streak.

"We haven't really regrouped since those two games." he said. "Obviously. I'm very disap-

pointed with the first half of the season. I thought we would be much improved, but we have nine games left and we can win provement over a year ago."



James Wilder sheds a tackler. Wilder is about only offense the Bucs have left.

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Sunday, Oct. 26 (All Times EST) New Orleans at NY Jets, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 1 p.m. LA Raiders at Houston, 1 p.m. New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m. San Diego at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. San Fran. vs. Green Bay (Milw), 1

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Browns (4-3) at Vikings (5-2)

Favorite -- Minnesota by 3.

Turt - Artificial. Key matchups — Vikings G Terry Tausch vs. Browns DT Carl Hairston; Vikings RB Darrin Nelson vs. Browns LB Chip Banks; Vikings P Greg Coleman vs. Browns kick returner Gerald McNell. Key Injuries — Browns: RB Byner (ankle) out, G-T Paul Farren (ankle) and G Dan Fike (ankle) probable. Vikings: LB Jesse Solomon (hamstring), QB Kramer (shoulder), DE Robinson (knee), TE Mike Mularkey (ribs) and CB Holf (thigh) probable.

Head-to-head — Vikings lead series 6-1; won last meeting, 27-21, in Streaks — Vikings have scored first in six games this year and won five. Browns TE Ozzle Newsome has caught pass in 105 straight hames. Newsome has 373 receptions and needs four more to move into tie with Bobby Mitchell for the 11th spot on NFL's all-time

Cardinals (1-6) at Cowboys (5-2)

Feverite - Dalles by 12 few Statement in the particular to the par Key matchups - St. Louis LBs vs. RB Herschel Walker, who is often isolated on linebacker in passing situations. Dallas defensive line vs. RB Stump Milichell, the key to St. Louis' offense. Key Injuries - Cardinals: \$ Lonnie Young (thigh) doubtful, LB

Junior (ribs), G Derek Kennard (ankle), QB Neil Lomax (ankle), CB Cedric Mack (shoulder) and RB Stump Mitchell (ribs) probable. Cowboys: QB Danny White (groin) questionable. TE Doug Coebie (knee), RB Dorsett (knee), WR Tony Hill (hamstring), LB Garth Jax (head), DE Jim Jeffcoat (ankle) and DT Randy White (hamstring) probable. red — Cowboys lead series, 20-17-1; won last meeting

four weeks ago, 30-4. Streaks — Dailas has won team record tying eight straight games against division opponents. St. Louis has lost 17 of tast 19 games and hasn't won road game since 1985 opener against Cleveland.

Bengals (5-2) at Steelers (1-6)

Favorite - Cincinnati by 4 1/2.

Turf — Artificial. Key Matchups — Steelers secondary vs. WRs Cris Collinsworth Key Injuries — Bengals: RB Bill Johnson (neck) probable. Steelers: G Randy Rasmussen (knee) out, QB Mark Malone (thumb), CB Donnie Elder (ankle), T Ray Pinney (ribs) and S Eric

Williams (hamstring) probable.

Head-to-Head — Pittsburgh holds a 17-15 advantage in the series: Cincinnati won the first meeting of the season, 24-22, at Riverfront Streaks — The Bengals have beaten the Steelers four straight

49ers (4-2-1) at Green Bays (1-6)

(at Milwaukee County Stadium) Favorile — San Francisco by 7. Turt - Natural.

Key matchups - San Francisco WRs Jerry Rice and Dwight Clark vs. Ss Greene and Stills: San Francisco RB Roger Craig vs. rookle LB Tim Harris in passing situations; Packers C Karl Swanke. normally a tackle, vs. NT Michael Carter

Key injuries - Hers: OT Bubba Paris (knee), CB Eric Wright (groin), LB Tom Cousineau (hamstring) and DE John Hardy (foot) out, RB Derrick Harmon (ankle) and RB Wendell Tyler (finger) questionable, QB Kemp (hip), DE Charles Haley (thigh), S Tom Holmoe (concussion), LB Keena Turner (hamstring) and S Lott (concussion) probable. Packers: FB Jesse Clark (albow) question-

Head-to-head - Afters lead series, 22-20 1; won last meeting in 1961,

Streaks — Packers anapped six-game losing streak against Browns. Packers WR Lotton needs just two receptions to become 15th player in NFL history to catch 500 passes. Hers WR Clark has caught a pass in % consecutive regular-season games.

Falcons (5-1-1) at Rams (5-2)

Atlanta (5-1-1) at LA Rams (5-2) Favorite — Rams by 3 1/2.

Turt - Natural.

Key matchups — Rams WR Michael Young vs. CB David Croudip; Falcons QB Archer vs. QB Barlkowski. Key Injuries — Falcons: C Jeff Van Note (foot) questionable, S Bret Clark (calf), TE Ron Middleton (shoulder) and T Eric Sanders

(back) probable. Rams: NT Charles DeJurnett (back) questionable, TE Tony Hunter (ankle) and LB Mark Jerue (hamstring) probable. Head-to-head - Rams lead series 28-9-2; Falcons won last meeting, 26-14, Oct. 12 at Atlanta.

Streeks — Falcons will be trying to hold Rams RB Dickerson under 100 yards for fourth straight time. Win or lose Atlanta will have best eight-game record in its history.

Lions (3-4) at Bears (6-1)

Favorite — Chicago by 13. Surface — Artificial.

Key maichups - Lions QB Hipple vs. QB Fuller. Key Injuries — Lions us ripple vs. que ruiser.

Key injuries — Lions: LB Angelo King (ankle) and NT Steve
Back (knee) questionable, TE David Lewis (ankle) probable.

Bears: T Jim Covert (elbow), LB Mike Singletary (leg) and LB Al
Harris (knee) questionable, QB Jim McMahon (shoulder) and T
Kuith Van Horne (shoulder-neck) probable.

Head to head — Bears lead series 59-42-3; Bears won last game, 37-17, on Dec. 22, 1965.

Streeks — Bears have won 13 straight at home dating back to 1984.

Saints (3-4) at Jets (6-1)

Favorite - Jets by 9 1/2.

Key matchups — Saints C Steve Korte vs. NT Joe Kiecke. Saints DE Bruce Clark vs. T Gordon King. Key injuries — Saints: S Russell Gery (knee), RB John Williams

(knee) and CB Dave Waymer (hip) questionable. Jets: T Regale McElroy (knee) out, G Ted Banker (shoulder) questionable, QB Ken O'Brien (knee), QB Pat Ryan (ribs), DE Mark Gastineau (groin)

o'Brien (knee), Ge Pat Ryan (ribs), DE Mark Gastineau (grow), and T Jim Sweeney (ankle) probable.
Head to-head — The Jats lead the series 3-1, with no game being decide teams lest played in 1952, with the Jets winning, 21-35.
Streeks — Jets have wen five straight games. Jets K Pat Leehy has hit 22 straight fields goals, one shy of Mark Moseley's NFL record. The Saints have not allowed a sack in last two games.

Seahawks (5-2) at Broncos (6-1) Favorite - Denver by 6.

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Key matchups - Seattle RB Curt Warner vs. Bronco LB Ricky

Key injuries - Seahawks: C Blair Bush (knee) out, QB Sean Salisbury (shoulder) doubtful, S Easley (knee) and CB Patrick Hunter (leg) probable. Broncos: G Keith Bishop (throaf) and LB Karl Mecklenburg (thigh) questionable, Q8 John Elway (concussion), WR Vance Johnson (knee) and CB Mike Harden (knee)

Head to head — Broncos lead series, 11-7; won last meeting, 27-24, at Seattle to close 1985 season.
Streaks — Broncos had six-game winning streak broken last week.

Dolphins (2-5) at Colts (0-7)

Favorite - Miami by 9. Turl - Artilicial.

Key Matchups — Dolphins QB Marino vs. QB Trudeau. LB Johnny Taylor (ankle) doubtful, RB

Tony Nathan (toe) and DE Doug Betters (hamstring) questionable.
Colts: RB Albert Bentley (les angele) and LB triupley (test)-estr-WR-KR Robble Martin (foot) and G Ben Ult (foot) presible.
Head to head — Miami leads the series 25-9; having won 12 straight and to of the last 17, including a 30-10 friumph over Indianapolis on

Streaks - Colts are only winless team in NFL, off to worst start in franchise history. Dolphins are one victory away; from their 200th since franchise was formed.

Patriots (4-3) at Bills (2-5)

Turt — Artificial.

Key Matchups — Bills QB Kelly vs. Patriots defensive backs. Bills offensive line vs. Patriots pass rush.

Key Injuries — Patriots: NT Mike Ruth (hip) out, QB Steve Grogen (hand), LB Steve Nelson (ankle) and LB Ed Williams (grain) questionable, RB Craig James (knee) and LB Don Blackmon (knee) probable, Bills: RB Robb Riddick (wrist) doubtful, LB Tony Furjanic (ankle) and WR Walter Broughton (thigh) questionable, DE Dean Prater (ankle), WR Andre Reed (knee) and WR Eric Richardson (shoulder) probable.

Head to head - Patriots lead, 27-23-1; won last meeting, 14-3. Oct. Streeks -- Patriots have won seven straight against the Billis and have won seven of 12 games at Rich Stadium. Patriots QB Steve Grogan has thrown three touchdown passes in each of the last two

Raiders (4-3) at Oilers (1-6)

Favorite - Raiders by 7.

Turl - Artificial. Key matchups - Raiders DE Long vs. Oilers OT Dean

Key injuries - Raiders: RB Allen (ankle) and CB Mike Haynes bable. Ollers: DE Richard Byrd (elbow) probable. Head to head - Raiders lead series 21-10; won last meeting, 31-17,

on Opening Day, 1984. - Raiders have won four straight games. Oilers have lost six straight. Raiders CB Lester Hayes needs two interceptions to tie club record of 39 held by Willie Brown.

Buccaneers (1-6) at Chiefs (4-3)

Favorite - Kansas City by 9 12. Turi - Artificial.

Key matchups — Tampa Bay C Randy Grimes vs. NT Bill Maas; Kansas City T Irv Eatman vs. DE Bob Nelson; Tampa Bay CB Rod

Key Injuries — Bucs: DE John Cannon (leg) out, QB Steve Young tankis-Ihigh) and DE Ron Holmes (knee) questionable. DB Craig Swoope (shoulder) probable. Chiefs: S Mark Robinson (thigh) and LB Tim Coffeld (knee) doubtful, NT Bill Maas (knee) and WR Carson (ankle) questionable, S Deron Cherry (turf toe) probable. Head to head — Chiefs lead series 3-2; won last meeting in 1964,

Streaks - Buccaneers have lost four straight. Chiefs have not allowed a 100-yard rusher or 300-yard passer this season. Chiefs K Nick Lowery has never missed a field goal less than 30 yards

Chargers (1-8) at Eagles (2-5)

San Diego (1-6) at Philadelphia (2-5) Favorite — Philadelphia by 3. Turl — Artificial.

Key malchups — Eagles QB Jaworski vs. CBs Ken Taylor and Donald Brown; Eagles' offensive line, which has given up league-high 27 sacks, vs. Chargers' defense that has 20 sacks. Key injuries - Chargers: QB Fouts (concussion) and RB Lionel

James (foot) out, WR Wes Chandler (toot-ankle) doubtful, CB Donald Brown (hip) questionable, LB Gary Plummer (back), TE Eric Slevers (knee), CB Kevin Wyatt (ankle), RB Gary Anderson (loe), G Ken Dellaflor (concussion), LB Andy Hawkins (ankle), C Don Macek (back) and LB Derrie Nelson (hamstring) probable. Eagles: QB Jaworksi (hand), DT Reggie White (ribs), RB Crawford (ankle) and DE Greg Brown (knee-hamstring) questionable, LB Mike Reichenbach (lower back), T Leonard Mitchell (knee), CB-PR Evan Cooper (knee) and WR Mike Quick (foot) probable.
Head-to-head — San Diego leads series 2-1, including 20-14 win Dec.

Streaks — Chargers have lost six straight games.

not allowed 100-yard rushing game in last 13 outlings.

MONDAY NIGHT

Redskins (6-1) at Giants (5-2)

Favorite - NY Giants by 3.

Turf — Artificial.

Key matchups — Redskins RB Rogers vs. RB Moryls; Redskins TE Don Warren vs. LB Taylor; Redskins WRs Monk and Clark vs. CBs Perry Williams and Mark Collins; Redskins DE Maniey vs. T Brad Benson; Redskins T Joe Jacoby vs. DE Marshall.

Key Injuries — Redskins: None. Glants: CB Elvis Patterson (groin) questionable, RB Maurice Carthon (thumb) and RB Lee Rouse. (hee) probable.

Head to head - Giants lead series 59-46-3; Redskins won last meeting on Nov. 18, 195, 23-21.
Streeks — Regars has ruched for TD in 18 streight games, can tie
Lenny Mears for second in NFL history with 13. Redskins have won
lest 29 games in which RB has gained 100 or more yards. Glants have

Desparate Dolphins Try To Extend Jinx Over Kickless Colts

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Two disappointing football seasons reach the halfway point Sunday when the Miami Dolphins try to extend the NFL's longest domination of an opponent by beating the winless Indianapolis Colts.

The Dolphins, last year's AFC East champions, have struggled to a 2-5 start, the team's worst since 1969. The Colts, the NFL's only winless team at 0-7, are off to the worst start in the franchise's 33-year history.

"When you talk about us and the Dolphins, I guess you are talking about two desperate teams." said Colts Coach Rod Downower. "We haven't put it together and they are going through the same thing."

Miami, which seeks its 200th triumph in franchise history, has been able to count on beating the Colts. The Colts have lost 12 straight times to the Dolphins since 1980, including a 30-10 acical bix weeks ago.

"We'd like to jump out against someone instead of getting jumped on," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "What's important to us at this stage of the season is to try and get it back together. to win and to get into a groove. Our offensive line has not played near as well as it has in the past. Our defense can't get it together in the secondary, isn't doing a good job with the pass rush and is having trouble stopping the

"We're disappointed with our record but we can't change that. We want to get the feeling each week we become a better football team. We don't have that feeling right now," Shula said.

The Dolphins lead the NFL in passing offense and total yardage, thanks to quarterback Dan Marino and top receivers Mark Clayton and Mark Duper. Marino has completed 154 of 257 passes for 2,083 yards and 16 touchdowns, all tops in the NFL. Clayton, an Indianapolis native, has 31 catches for 679 yards while Duper has 588 yards on 32 receptions.

Sell-destructive Indianapolis has scored just 68 points so far. fewest in the NFL. The Colts lead the league in penalties, with 51 for 503 yards, and in lost fumbles with 14.

Despite the need for work on the basics, Dowhower called off practice last Monday, saying, 'Maybe something in this world will be a positive distraction for get a second chance."

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the players." "Talent-wise, we need some things," he added. "But this is not a disastrous situation. At some point. I think the law of averages will catch up with us."

Miami's firepower has helped it overcome a minus-11 turnover ratio, worst in the NFL. Indianapolis has sputtered, their once-feared rushing attack failingto reach 100 yards in any game this season. Randy McMillan leads Colt runners with 213 vards.

The Miami defense is rated second-worst in the NFL, but it was enough to hold the Colts to a season-low 253 total yards and record seven sacks in this year's earlier meeting. Miami safety Lyle Blackwood also ended the season early for Indianapolis quarterback Gary Hogeboom by seperating the passer's shoulder on a tackle.

Rookie Jack Trudeau has improved and found two favorite targets in wide receivers Matt Bouza and Bill Brooks. Bouza has 32 catches for 429 vards while rookie Brooks has 428 yards on 20 receptions.

The Colts boast the NFL punting leader in well-practiced Rohn Stark, but Miami will counter with James Pruitt, the NFL leader in punt returns.

Injuries have stunned both teams. Miami linebacker Hugh Green must wait another 10 weeks before he can even begin rehabilitation on a knee injury that might end his career. In addition to Hogeboom, Colts sidelined by injuries include safeties Anthony Young and Tommy Sims, linebackers Barry Krauss and LaMonte Hunley and running back Albert Bentley.

To replenish the lineup, the Colts this week acquired running back Hubert Oliver. linebacker Glen Redd and safety Dwight Hicks, a four-time Pro Bowl player who has admitted using cocaine over much of the past five years.

"I realize I made a mistake." Hicks said. "I am on the right path. I read up on some things and saw what happened to other athletes. I'm fortunate enough to

Dave Raffo's NFL Picks

By Dave Raffe/UPI Sports Writer NEW YORK (UPI) - Selections of this sek's NFL games:

Chicago (minus 14) over Detroit - Don't expect Beers to play two straight bad games. Look for Chicago to shut down Lions' running

. Chicago 30, Detroit to. Minnesota (minus 3) over Cleveland Vikings are on upswing after upset of Chicago. Browns' slumping running game suffered more injuries in loss to Green Bay.

New England (minus 7) over Buffalo -Bills lack power running game needed to beat Patriots. New England will give Jim Kelly lats of trauble.

... New England 27, Buffalo 16.
New Orleans (plus 9) over NY Jets —
Saints don't pass well enough to win but
they're improved and Jets have less to prove this week.
..., NY Jets 30, New Origens 17.
Cincinnet! (minus 4 %) over Pitteburgh

Bengale will be prepared if Steelers spring Bubby Brister on them.

... Cincinnati 31, Pittaburgh 16.
Miami (minus 9 Vi) ever indianapolis —
Ceits are one of few teams Dolphins can still beet. Den Marino will teast on Indianapolis

Tempe Bay (plus 9) over Kenses City — This pits MFL's werst offense (Chiefs) against werst defense. Chiefs' worst is better than Buccensers' worst.

which is the state of the state

Kansas City 23. Tampa Bay 15.

LA Paiders (minus 6 1/2) over Houston -Raiders are on a roll; Ollers are on a slide. Mercus Allen should have a field day.

. LA Reiders 30, Houston 20. Philistelphia (minus 3 ½) over Sen Diego Eagles will clamp down Chargers' sleeping offense and might score season high Philadelphia 30, San Diego 21.

Green Bay (plus 10) over San Francisco — 4Pers might be worn out by 75-minute disappointment in Atlanta last week. Packers are buoyed by first victory. ... San Francisco 17, Green Bay 14.

\$t. Louis (plus 11 ½) over Dallas — Cowboys already beet Cardinals bad this season and could get caught leeking ahead to

Delles 34. St. Louis 17. Atlanta (plus 3 %) over LA Rams — Rems' easing game might actually be worse than last seeson. Falcons play hard every week. ... Attente 17, LA Rams 16.

NY Glants (minus 2 1/2) over Washington

Glants will shut down George Regers and surprise Redskins with a few trick plays. ... NY Glants 27, Weshington 34. Boot bot — LA Raidors. Last week — 8-5. Season record — 41-56-1.

Lyman Turns Attention To SAC Showdown With Howell

By Scott Sander **Herald Sports Writer**

LONGWOOD - When the most exciting part of a high school football game is when cheerleaders throw small plastic footballs into the stands. chances are that the game was anything but an offensive show.

That was certainly the case on Friday night as the Lyman defense defeated the Seminole defense, 3-0, in Seminole Athletic Conference action before 3,801 sleepy fans.

Lyman coach Bill Scott said that he'll take a victory any way he can get one. "They all count the same," Scott said. "We're not fussy about any victory."

The triumph boosts the Greyhounds to 4-2 overall and 3-0 in the SAC. Seminole is now 2-5 overall and 2-2 in the SAC.

The victory sets up a conference showdown between Lyman and Lake Howell. The Silver Hawks are 51 overall and 2.0 in the SAC. Lake Howell was idle on Friday night. The Hawks will play a big game this Friday when they travel to Evans to take on the Trojans in what could decide the who goes to the playoffs from District 5A-5. Lake Howell, Evans, Winter Park, and Apopka are all tied for the district lead with 2-1 records.

Lyman will play host to Lake Howell in two weeks. Lyman will return to

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District 5A-4 action this week when the 'Hounds travel to Spruce Creek. The Greyhounds are out of the district playoff picture as they are 0-2.

Seminole will play host to Oviedo in another SAC game. The Lions lost to lake Mary 7.0 on Friday night.

"It looks like it is going to be between us and Lake Howell," Lyman defensive coach Jack Bloomingdale said. "It is our homecoming game and It is going to be a crucial game."

For Scott, the victory was especially sweet: Last year Sanford defeated

By Mike Andrew

Special to the Herald

Hartsfield stepped into some big

shoes Friday night as he took

over the starting quarterback

roll for the Lake Mary Rams.

And the sophomore from San-

ford walked away with his

signal calling roll with the injury

to Shane Letterio a week ago and

did an admirable job in leading

the Rams to a win over Oviedo's

Hartsfield, who is a starter in

the defensive secondary and also

plays on special teams for the

Rams, preformed remarkably

well in running the Lake Mary

wishbone, considering he had

never taken a snap in a varsity

game before Letterio fractured

mates with helping him in the

Hartssield credited his team-

"We just had to get together,"

Hartsfield said. "We practiced a

lot this week, and everyone

7-0 victory on a John Curry

fourth-quarter touchdown.

Curry said Hartsfield was the

difference: "Carlos is the key to

the win," Curry said. "We

practiced hard all week with

him, and he came through for us

also expressed pleasure in the

performance his young QB

Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson

Lake Mary squeaked out the

his collarbone last week.

helped me out.'

tonight."

Hartsfield was forced into the

teammates' confidence.

Lions Friday night.

LAKE MARY - Carlos

Lyman, 7-6. The Greyhounds missed a pair of chip-shot field goals in the game. "It is really gratifying to beat them by a field goal," a relieved Scott

said. "This is a very good rivalry."

The only scoring in the game came on Scott Radcliff's 35-yard fourth quarter field goal with 4:04 to play.

Lyman linebacker Scott King, who had another stellar defensive game. said that he felt the defense is improving. "I think that this was one of the best defensive games that we have played," King said. "I hope that we are earning the respect that we deserve."

Linebacker Benny Glenn, who came into the game leading the SAC with an

average of 16 tackles per game, feels that the Hounds have a good chance to win the SAC crown. "It's not going to be easy," Glenn said. "But I feel that we have a good shot at it."

Had it not been for defensive end Ricky Sheets recovery of a Dwayn Willis fumble deep in Seminole territory, the game would have been score-

less. "We really needed a play like that to set us up," Bloomingdale said. "We have been getting the big defensive all year and luckily we got it when we needed to in this game."

Scott tried to get on the board with a number of gadget plays but none of them worked.

.Radcliff

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but slightly overthrew him. This forced another punt which Leonard Lucas caught on the 11 and returned to the Boyesen pass, Seminole began Seminole 14 with 6:50 to play. Its first drive at the Lyman After Williams scooted for six 39-yard line. and Rudolph picked up eight and a first down at the Seminole

28, fumblelitis struck again. Lyman's Ricky Sheet covered the pigskin at the Seminole 26 with just 5:49 to play. "I was I got blocked so I held my just one yard on second down. ground," the hard-hitting senior said. "I saw the ball rolling around so I just jumped on it."

And Lyman jumped on its chance to win. Boyesen, who didn't complete

a pass in the first half, found the Seminole 17. After Thomas and I just came up for it." lost one, Boyesen fired incomplete with 4:04 to play.

Scott called for Radeliff and this time the versatile junior split the uprights from 35 yards away for the 3-0 victory.

Seminole moved the ball comfortably on the ground, but never could find the end zone the ball at the Lyman 43. thanks to Lyman's bend-but-never-break defensive efforts of Vahan Nouskhajian. Johnny Luce, Benny Glenn, Mike Whitaker and Scott King.

"I can't say enough about our defense." Lyman assistant Jack Bloomingdale said. "They have been winning games for us all year long and they came the right side, but King stacked through for us again tonight."

The Tribe finishing with 159 yards rushing on 42 carries. Curtis Rudolph led the way with

70 yards on 16 totes. Radcliff's first appearance stole the Tribe's best scoring chance. Taking advantage of Leonard Lucas' interception and 11-yard return of a tipped

Rudolph and Kevin Richardson each ran for four yards before Eric Williams zipped for Willis lost the handle and eight and a first down at the Lyman 23. On the next play, though, Willis was thrown for a two-yard loss by linebacker coming up from the outside and King. Rudolph could manage

Facing a third-and-11, Willis dropped back to pass but overthrew tight end Sonny Osborn into the waiting arms of Radcliff at the Lyman 5. "It was just a short dump pass to the tight end," Radeliff said. "He Matt Lamb on a quick slant to (Willis) overthrew it a little bit

Boyesen, who was a part of four fumbles (two lost), took off on Lyman's biggest offensive play moments later as he circled the left side for 25 yards to the Lyman 42. A fumble, however. gave Seminole good field position again when Ed Banks fell on

The Tribe lost five on a procedure penalty before Willis completed his only pass of the night — a 10-yard swing to Rudolph - to the Lyman 34 on third down.

Facing a fourth-and-3, with 4:09 left in the first quarter. Seminole tried Herb Hillery over up the run after two yards to him.

stall the Seminole thrust.

Radcliff kept the 'Noles pinned down with his punting in the second quarter. He boomed a 54-yarder, which gained 20 vards when Lucas falled to field it at his own 27. Lucas also fumbled the return of a 45-yard boot which would have given Sanford the ball at midfield. Later, Radeliff nailed a dandy which traveled 40 yards, landed on the Seminole 4-yard line and died on the 3.

In the secondary, Radeliff set up his first field-goal attempt with his second interception just 16 seconds before halftime. Willis again tried to hit Osborn but overthrew and Radcliff picked off the ball at midfleld and returned it 21 yards to the Seminole 29.

After Thomas picked up four yards to the Seminole 25, Scott called for Radcliff. His 42-yard attempt easily had the distance but it sailed wide to the right,

Seminole's only second-half scoring opportunity came after Bernard Burke recovered a Boyesen fumble at the Lyman 31. Willis broke loose for nine around right end and Hillery added two yards for a first down at the Lyman 20.

Richardson picked up three to the 17, but Willis fired incomplete and Rudolph could manage just two on third down to the Lyman 15. Patrick Dougherty, who replaced J.J. Partlow after he missed his last four attempts, came on for the 33-yard effort.

Dougherty never got a chance, though, as the normally surehanded Rudolph fumbled the snap as Lyman swarmed all over

Football

Hartsfield Earns 'Mates Confidence

Carlos handled himself well," Nelson said. "He had a good game both ways."

Nelson relied on workhorse backs (Curry carried the ball 33 times) to finally wear down the Kothera, the emotional leader for confident with him in there."

Lake Mary, along with linebacker Mike Smith said they are confident in their new QB.

"We tried to help him in the huddle, and didn't yell at him.' Kothera said. "And he played a great game. Whenever he got down, we just patted him on the back and helped him out."

"Carlos was doing the Job Lions' defense. Senior Tom tonight," Smith said. "I feel very



"For a sophomore who has Oviedo's Willie Gainey is gang-tackled by Lake Mary's never played quarterback before. Lance Stewart, left, Rod Nelson (75) and Rob Boss (35).

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP: WEEK 7

STANDINGS

STANDINGS: SAC, Districts

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Lake Howell 28, Lake Mary 0 Oct. 3 result Seminole 10, Lake Mary 7 Sept. 24 results Lake Howell 7, Seminole 3 Lyman 14, Lake Brantley 6 Ovledo 16, Lake Brantley 14 District 4A-5

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L GB Team Lake Mary..... Spruce Creek...... Mainland Lyman..... Oct. 17 result Lake Mary 7, Spruce Creek 0 (OT) Oct. 16 result DeLand 7, Mainland 0 Oct. 3 results DeLand 21, Lyman 14, OT Spruce Creek 3, Mainland 0 Sept. 19 results DeLand 13, Lake Mary 6 Mainland 14, Lyman 0 District SA-5 L GB Team Lake Howell..... Apopka2 Evans2 Winter Park. West Orange..... Lake Brantley..... Oct, 17 results Lake Howell 31, Winter Park 14 West Orange 6, Lake Brantley 3 Apopka 17, Evans 14 (OT)

Oct. 3 results

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Winter Park 25, Apopka c

YARDSTICKS

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LYMAN 3, SEMINOLE 0 SE First downs 42-159 Rushes-yards

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Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards Seminole

LYMAN — FG Radciiff 35

RUSHING — Seminole: Rudolph 14-70. Willis 12-39, Williams 8-31, Hillery 4-12, Richardson 2-7; Lyman: Thomas 14-36, Jerry 3-14, Boyesen 3-17, Farrier 2-1, Mellon 1-1 PASSING — Seminole: Willis 1-5-2-10; Lyman: Boyesen 2-8-1-16, Thomas 0-1-0-0. RECEIVING — Seminole: Rudolph 1-10; Lyman: M. Lamb 1-9, J. Lamb 1-7

LAKE MARY 7, OVIEDO 8

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Fumbles-lost	3-3	3-2
Penalties-yards	3-45	7-45
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Lake Mary		0 0 7-7

LAKE MARY - Curry 2 run (Renaud kick)

RUSHING — Oviedo: Gainey 17-70, Hofmann 2-6. McCurdy 4-2, Thompson 2-1, Wright 1- (minus 5), Pettit 2- (minus 6); Lake Mary: Curry 33-85, Miller 6-20, Kothera 6-15, Burkett 2.9, Hartsfield 2.6, Flaherty 1.3. PASSING — Oviedo: McCurdy 2-7-1-5, Petiti 0-2-00, Kinnaird 0-1-0-0; Lake Mary: Hartsfield D 4 0 0. RECEIVING - Ovledo: Lingard 1-3,

SCHEDULES

Seminole High School (2-5) Astronaut 16, Seminole 7 Titusville 14, Seminole 9 Seminole 10, Lake Mary 7 Seminole 14, Lake Brantley 3 Seabreeze 10, Seminole 7 (OT) Lyman 3, Seminole 0 Oct. 31.....

Lake Mary 19, Apopka 7 DeLand 13, Lake Mary 6 Seminole 10, Lake Mary 7 Lake Howell 28, Lake Mary 0 Lake Mary 7, Spruce Creek 0 (OT) Lake Mary 7, Oviedo 0 MAINLANDLAKE BRANTLEY Lyman High School (4-2)

Lake Mary High School (3-3)

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TOP TENS Class AAAAA Merritt Island (7-0) d. Satellite, 48-7 2. Vero Beach (5-1) lost to Lakeland, 21-7 3. Lakeland (5-1) d. Vero Beach, 21-7 I. Gainesville Buchholz (6-0) did not play 5. Miami Southridge (6-0) did not play 6. Jacksonville Sandalwood (6-0) did not

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play 7. Panama City Mosley (6-0) d. Panama City Rutherford, 22-8 E. Lauderdale Lakes Boyd Anderson (5-1) lost to Coral Springs Taravella, 14-7

9. Orlando Evans (6-1) d. Orlando Oak 10. Bradenton Manatee (4-3) lost to Pinellas Park, 16-14

Class AAAA 1. Pensacola Escambla (7-0) d. Clarksville

(Tenn.), 62-0 2. Auburndale (5-1) lost to Bartow, 17-14 3. Pensacola Senior (±0) at Gonzalez Tate, ppd. rain. 4. Delray Beach Atlantic (6-1) lost to Palm

Beach Gardens, 32-7
5. Daytona Beach Seabreeze (6-1) lest to De Land, 28-7 6. Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas (6-0) d. Hollywood McArthur, 27-13 7. Hollywood Hijis (7-0) d. Deerfield

8. Fort Myers (6-1) lost to Cape Coral, 9. Jacksonville Lee (5-1) d. Lake City Columbia, 30 4 10. Palm Bay (5-1) d. Kissimmee Osceola,

RESULTS

Friday's Night Prep Results Winter Garden West Orange 21, Orlando Edgewater 13 Alachua Santa Fe 23. Fernandina Beach à Sparr North Marion 14, Jacksonville Paxon

Clewiston 28. Stuart South Fork 0 Newberry 27, Dunnellon 20 Jasper Hamilton County 20, Keystone Green Cove Springs Clay 14, Daytona Beach Father Lopez 13
Bushnell South Sumfer 21, Clermont 6

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Melbourne 24, Rockledge 21 Fort Pierce Central 16, Cocoa 7
Gainesville 21, Brooksville Hernando 7 Gainesville Eastside 27, Jacksonville Terry Parker 7

Lakeland Lake Gibson 17, Haines City I Oksechobse 24, Cocoa Beach 0 Dade City Pasco 47, Gulf 9 Titusville Astronaut 10, Titusville 5 Inverness Citrus 27, Leesburg 20 Lake Placid 20, Sebring 8 Bartow 17, Auburndale 14 Lake Wales 20, Fort Meade 0 St. Augustirle 35, Orange Park 18 Hawthorne 14, Crescent City 6 Trenton 21, Jacksonville Allen Nease 17 St. Petersburg Northside Christian 19, Mount Dora 26, Extensille Wymore Tech 6

Ocala St. John Lutheran 12, Gainesville lak Hall 3 Kissimmae Galessy 22, St. Petersburg Shorecrest 21 Avon Park \$3, Frostproof 0

Orlando Lake Highland Prep 19, Lacanto 14

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Oviedo 42-yard line. Lake Mary could only get to the 36 though and chose to punt the ball away and give Oviedo 80 yards to go in 55 seconds. Willie Gainey, the only offensive weapon the Lions had for the night, bolted for 15 yards on the first play but the next three combined netted zero yards and there was no score at the half.

Lake Mary received its best field position of the night early in the second half when Gainey fumbled on the Lions' first offensive play and Steve Arthur recovered for the Rams at the Oviedo 39. Lake Mary got as close as the 29 but, two plays later, Richard Burkett was hit hard and fumbled and Pete Lingard recovered for Oviedo.

Neither team managed a first down on their first two possessions of the quarter. With 2:50 left in the quarter, Richards came through with the biggest play of the night for the Rams.

Mike McCurdy, who replaced Gordon King at punter after King's last punt went 15 yards. got off a 35-yard punt which chased Richards back to the Lake Mary 36. Richards found a wall of blockers around the left side and the big block that sprang him loose was by Hartsfield. Richards raced down

dragged down at the Oviedo 17.

quarter. The Rams went for It and big Troy Jackson opened a hole for Curry over the right side for a four-yard gain and a first-and-goal at the four.

carries before the quarter ended period, Curry followed a block by Kothera and drove through defender Gainey for a two-yard backed the conversion kick up Mary had a 7-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff. Oviedo's Rodney Thompson couldn't find the handle and remaining. Robb Boss rumbled down field to Palmer and Jeff Neeley and four tackles for losses. Oviedo took over with 8:21 remaining and 99 yards to go.

The Lions got the ball out to quarterback McCurdy tried to go man and try to make the play." deep, but his pass was picked off by Richards at the Lake Mary fore the game Friday night. Toby 45. It was Richards' fourth Roberson was crowned interception of the season.

the sideline before finally being and a bad snap to punter Bob Culpepper allowed Brad Bennett Ovledo's defense hung tough to break through and block it. though and forced a fourth down Unfortunately for Oviedo, the at the eight with 1:08 left in the ball bounced out of bounds before anyone could get his hands on it. Still, Oviedo had a first down

at the Lake Mary 46 with 3:58 left to play. On first down, Curry gained two yards on two Jerrett Kinnaird got the ball on a reverse and had Alan Greene with a third down at the two. On open deep downfield, but the first play of the fourth Hartsfield got there just in time to knock the ball away. The Lions went right back to the gadget play on second down and touchdown with 11:40 left to this time McCurdy pitched to play. A procedure penalty John Pettit who tried to lateral back to McCurdy. The Rams had five yards, but Mike Renaud the play read perfectly and nailed the 26-yarder and Lake racked up McCurdy before he could gather the ball in. Dave Martin then recovered the loose ball for Lake Mary with 3:25

Lake Mary's defense limited cover the loose ball for the Rams. Ovledo to 73 yards total offense Lake Mary drove down to the and the Llons' turned the ball one-yard line where it had a over four times. Senior fourth down but Curry was linebacker Mike Smith made a stopped for no gain by Andy number of big plays including

"We started out in a 4-4 but shifted to a 5-3," Smith said. "With the 5-3, I just take a step the 16 when, on first down, across the line and take on one

In homecoming festivities behomecoming queen while Rams' Lake Mary was held without a linebacker-fullback Matt Beck first down on its next possession was homecoming king.

Injury Bug Hits Jai-Alai Players

By Mike Andrew Special to the Herald

Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai reaches the half-way point of the the availability of eight of its players.

Injuries will sit Pardo (twisted ankle) out for four weeks, while Irazabol and Arana are sidelined for a week to 10 days with sore arms. Also, Kosca had to return to France due to the death of his father, and is not expected back for another week at the earliest.

Four players from the Orlando fronton will be transferring to the Big Ben Fronton in Quincy at the conclusion of Monday's performances. The players transerring are: Pinson, Patrick, Dana and Zugaza. They are not expected to return to the Orlando Fronton this season.

Class movements effective through Wednesday have Gorstola and Durango dropping **Parimutuels**

1986 season this week without from A to B in the front court, while Kosca and Irazabol fall from the class A back court ranks. Demotions from B-C were frontcourters Pardo and Enchano along with Calza and Arco In the rear.

> Players moving up were front-men Rica and Olea along with Arra II and Pita from B to A and C to B, respectively. Backcourt promotions move Tomas and Zarre to the featured class and Farrah and Bob reclaimed their spots in class B.

> Weekend wagering provides to Mutuels Manager Jim "Buzz" Bussard. Going into Saturday, the Pick-Six jackpot is \$31,367. while the Twin-Trifecta rests at \$8.247.

The Twin-Trifecta was hit twice on Monday, bringing the total winners up to eight for the season. The first payoff was in the Monday Matinee for \$16,404, while the evening winner took home \$1,200.

The newest wager added to the agenda is the Superfecta.

and it is having success so far after only a week of availability to the bettors. The "Super" is featured in the fourth race and. according to Bussard, the wagering in that game is up over \$4,000 per performance.

Final Note: Tuesday, Oct. 28th will be a charity night, with all for some big jackpots, according the proceeds from the fronton going to Seminole Community College. This donation will come from the fronton's profit, and will have no effect on winning payoffs.

71—Help Wanted

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VELMAS, MITCHELL. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of VELMA S. MIT-CHELL, deceased, File Number 86-709-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County. Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Senford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal repre-

sentative's attorney are 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 egainst the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validlty of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

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ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on October 26, 1986.

Personal Representative: DOROTHY MITCHELL KIRKLAND Orlando, FI 32804 Attorney for Personal Representative: KERRY I. EVANDER P.O. Box 2470 Jackson, MS 37225-2470 Member of the Florida Bar Telephone: (401) 954-7022 Publish: October 26 & Nov ember 2, 1986

DEH-193 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-2504-CA-01-E ATTORNEY BAR NO. 249041 CHARLOTTE HOLOFCENER. a 48/335 Interest, MARTIN FREEMAN, a 50/335 Interest, LIBBEY DAVIS, Revocable Trust dated December 1984, a 90/335 Interest, MARTIN ELSTEIN, a 50/335 Interest, HENRY HOLOFCENER and CHARLOTTE HOLOFCENER, Trustees of Modern Living, Inc., Pension Plan, a 40/335 Interest, JOHN ROGERS and VICTORINE ROGERS, his wife, a 27/335 Interest, BLANCHE and MANNY GRUMET, a 25/335 interest.

SANFRA L. LOCKE, Trustee of the Crown Investment Trust, SIDNEY KRAFSOW and

VIRGINIA KRAFSOW, his wife, NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IF HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order pr Final Summary Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure dated October 15, 1986 and entered in Circuit Court of Mys. Eightwyn Seminate County, Florida wherein CHARLOTTE HOLOFCENER, 4 66/235 Interest, MARTIN FREEMAN, a 50/335 Interest, LEBBEY DAVIS, Revocable Trust dated De-cember 1994, a 50/335 Interest, MARTIN ELSTEIN, a 50/335 Interest, HENRY HOLOF-CENER and CHARLOTTE HOLOFCENER, Trustees of Modern Living, Inc., Pension Plan, a 49/335 Interest, JOHN ROGERS and VICTORINE ROGERS, his wife, a 27/335 Interest, BLANCHE MIT CHELL, a 25/335 Interest and MANNY GRUMET, a 25/335 SANFRA L. LOCKE, Trustee of the Crown investment Trust, SIDNEY KRAFSOW and VIRGINIA KRAFSOW, are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Semilant County County Semilant County Seminale County Courthouse in Senterd, Seminale County, Fioride at 11:80 o'clock A.M. on the 18th of December, 1986, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final

Summary Judgment, to-wit: The SE IA of Section 27, Township 20 South, Range 32 East, less the West 1024.00 feet of the SW 14 of the SE 14 of said Section 27, also the West 14 of the SW 14 of the SW 14 of Section 26, Township 20 South, Range 32 East, also the East \$25.00 feet of the West 646.40 feet of the Si 376 feet of the SW 4 of the NE 14 of Section 27, Township 20 South Range 22 East, less the metes

and bounds description as

Commence at the SW corner of the SE I4 of Section 27, Township 10 S, Range 22 East, Seminole County, Fiorida run N 89 55' E along the South line of said SE 4 a distance of 1026.00 feet for a Point of Beginning. run thence N 00 degrees 15'14" E 461.00 feet thence N 10 99'24"E 343.34 feet, thence S 00 15'14" W 736.00 feet to the South line of said Southeast 4 thence 5 87 55'10" W along said South line 336.75 feet to the point of beginning, less the South 20.00 feet for road. All of said land being located in Seminale County.

DATED at Sanford, Florida this 15th day of October, 1986 (SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN

As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida By: Phyllis Forsytha As Deputy Clerk Publish: October 19, 26, 1984

AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOVEMBER 17, 1904

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following

CONSENT AGENDA A. VARIANCES
1. PEDRO MEDINA — BAM-11-130V — R-1 Residential Zone Rear setback variance from 30 ft to 24 ft for an addition on Lot 17, Woodcrest Unit One, PB 15, Pg 55, Section 25-21-30 N side of

Fieldcrest Ave., \(\text{in mile N of Citrus Ave. (DIST 1)} \)
2. MICHAEL SPATOLA — BASS-11-131V — R-1A Residential Zone — Rear setback variance from 30 ft fo 24 ft for an addition on Lot 42, Orange Grove Park Unit Two, PB 29, Pg 41, Section 23-21-30, W side of N. Jerico Dr. 12 mile N of Red Bug Lake Rd. (DIST 1)

3. KENNETH ARDILLO — BA86-11-133V — R-1A Residential Zone

- Side setback variance from 10 ft to 8 ft for a single family residence on the E 153.30 ft of Lot 11 less the 5 15 ft, Fan-noy Park, PB 8, Pg 92, Section 8-21-29, W side of New Jersey Ave., W of West Lake Brantley Rd. (DIST 3)
4. MICHAEL BECK — BASS-11-136V — R-1 Residential Zone —

Rear setback variance from 30 ft to 12 ft for an addition on Lot 257, Wrenwood Heights Unit Two, PB 18, Pg 77, Section 35-21-30, NE corner of Tangerine Ave. and Ivey Ct. (DIST 1)

5. HENRY SHEPPARD — BASS-11-136V — R-1 Residential Zone —

Lot width variance from 70 ft to 60 ft on Lots 14 and 15, Bik D. Bungalow City. PB 7, Pg 62, Section 34-19-30, S side of Bungalow Bird, 1000 ft W of Airport Bird. (DISTs)

6. WILLIAM CROFTON — BAS-11-138V — A-1 Agriculture Zone —
Lot size variance from 43,540 sq ft to 20,113 sq ft on Lot 4, Forest Heights, Orb 599, Pg 696, Section 17-21-29, E side of Forest Cr., S of

7. HARRIS AMERICAN HOMES - BASS-11-142V - Planned Unit Development Zone — Separation between units from 10 ft to 9.8 ft on Lot 115. Hyde Park, PB 34, Pg 36, Section 26-21-30, SW corner of Battersea Way and Ash Park Loop. (D(S11)

8. ELIOTT WILLS — SA86-11-163V — R-1 Residential Zone — Lot

size variance from 8,400 sq ft to 7,200 sq ft and Let width variance from 70 ft to 40 ft for single family residence on Lots 29 and 30, Bit A, Bungalow City, PB 7, Pg 82, Section 35-19-30, N side of Bungalow Bivd, 100 ft E of Airport Bivd. (DIST 5) 9. TERRY SCHULTZ - BASH-11-147V - R-1 Residential Zone -

Side street setback variance from 25 ft to 20 ft; rear yeard setback variance from 30 ft to 7.5 ft for a garage and side and rear yard setback variance from 10 ft to 5 ft for a pool screen enclosure on Lot 67, Howell Branch Woods, PB 17, Pg 11, Section 32-21-30, NW corner of Albert Dr and Nicholson Dr. (DIST 1) 10. CARL NEILL - BAS4-11-156V - R-1AA Residential Zone - Lot

size variance from 11,700 sq ft to 10,500 sq ft on Let 20, Palm Park, PB 11, Pg 4, Section 8-21-29, W side and end of West Cadillac Dr. W of West Lake Brantley Rd. (DIST3) B. MOBILE HOME APPLICATIONS/A-1 AGRICULTURE ZONE

1. HENRY DYKEMAN — BASS-11-11STE — To place a mobile home on Lot 6, Phil Orr, Section 16-20-32, SW corner of Deceola Rd and Old Geneva Rd. (DIST 5)

2. DANIEL AKERS — BASS-11-11STE — To place a mobile home on Lot 46, Osceola Acres, Section 9-20-32, E side of Burnt Tree Way,

400 ff N of Shawnee Trail. (DISTS)
3. DUGLAS HUDSON — BAS-11-128TE — To place a mobile home. on the W12 of Lot 336 and 339, Van Aradele Addition to Black Hammock, PB 1, Pg 31, Section 1-21-31, E side of Stone St, V2 mile S of Florida Ave. (DIS! 5)-

4. ARVIS IRVIN - BASS-11-121TE - To place a mobile home on Lot A-16, Lake Harney Estates, Section 10-20-32, Sielde of Osceola Rd, 330 ft W of Bee Lane, (DIS15)

5. THEODORE ROBERTS — BASS-11-119TE — To place a mobile home (Reinstatement) on the W 345 ft of Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Slavia Farms, PB 6, Pg 97, Section 20-21-31, NE corner of Hurban St and Tatra St. (DISt 5)

6. WARREN LEE — BASS-11-116TE — To place a mobile home (Renewal) on Lot 8, Bik C, Astor Farms, PB 6, Pg 13, Section 100-19-29, Niy side of Deer Path Lane, 1200 ft W of the extension of Orange Ave. (DIS1S)

7. WAYNE CUNNINGHAM — BASS-11-117TE — To place a mobile home (Renewal of Medical Hardship) on the W 761.75 ft of Lot 130A, less the N 150 ft of the W 300 ft, Eureka Hammock, PB 1, Pg 106, Section 19-20-31, SE corner of S. Senford Ave and Myrtle St. (DISFS). REGULAR AGENDA

A. CONTINUED FROM SEPTEMBER 15, 1984 1. GREATER CONSTRUCTION — BASE-187V — RC-1 Residential Zone — Height variance from 6.5 ft to 14 ft to install a stockade fence on top of a concrete wall on Lots 142-152, Mandarin Section 5, PB 28, Pg 45, Section 24-20-29, E side of Crowley Cr, N of E. E. Villamson, abutting I-4. (DIST3)
2. F. JON MARTIN AND RON DRIGGERS — BASS 9-115V — RC-1

Residential Zone — Height variance from 6.5 ft to 14 ft to Install a stockade fence on top of a concrete wall on Lots 140 and 141, Mandarin Section 5, PB 28, Pg 45, Section 24-20-29, E side of Crowley Cr, N of E. E. Williamson, abutting 1-4. (DI\$13)

B. CONTINUED FROM OCTOBER 28, 1986

1. ALFRED DELATTIBEAUDIERE — BASS-19-125V — R-1 Residential Zone - Lot size variance from 8.400 sq ft to 6,450 sq ft; lot width variance from 70 ft to 43 ft and side yard setback variance

from 16 ft to 7 ft on Lot 7, Bit D, Bungalaw City, PB 7, Pg 92, Section 24-19-26, S aids of Bungalow Bivd, 926 ft W of Airport Bivd. (D1816)

9. ALPRED BEST — BAS-19-1977E — To place a mobile home (modical hardship) on Tax Parcel 11, Section 29-21-32, N side of SR 419, W of Old Chuluota Rd. (D1811)

3. ALEX SUERO — BAS-19-51SE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Request to operate a veterinarian hospital, Tax Parcel 200, Section 24-21-30. S side of Red Bug Lake Rd, 1100 ft E of Tuskawilla Rd. (D1811)

1. SHUBERT CONSTRUCTION — BASS-11-122V — R-1 Residential Zone — Lot size variance from 8,400 sq ft to 6,706 sq ft and lot width variance from 70 ft to 52 ft on Lot 22, Bik 6, Whitcombs Second Addition to Geneva, PB 2, Pg 30, Section 21:30-32, W side of Se St. N of SR 46. (DISIS) 2. WEKIVA URGENT CARE - BASE-11-136V - RP Residential

Professional Zone — Sign size variance from 16 sq ft to 60 sq ft and height variance from 15 ft to 20 ft on Lots 7 and 8, Heedale Manor, PB Pg 89, Section 18-21-29, SW corner of SR 436 and Avery Lane. 3. RYAN HOMES — BAS-11-137V — R-1A Residential Zone — Front setback variance from 25 ft to 0 ft for a weed tence adjacent to a retention area on Tract A, Garden Grove, PB 31, Pg 25, Section 35-21-30, N side of Garden Grove Cr and 5 side of Howell Branch Rd,

ta mile E of Tangerine Ave. (DIST 1)

4. ROBERT UNDERWOOD → BAN-11-139V — Planned L Development Zone — Rear setbeck variance from 23 ff to 12 ff for a covered patio on Lot 10. The Colony, PB 25, Pg 93, Section 3-21-29, W side of Springside Rd, 1000 ft N of Woodbridge Rd. (DIST 3)

5. C.W. MANN, AGENT — BA66-11-160V — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Lot size variance from 43,560 set ff to 22,660 set ff and lot width variance from 150 lf to 142 ff on the E 142 ff of E 366 ft of Lot 142, Black Hammock, PB 1, Pg 31, Section 2-21-31, Vs mile 8 of Fiorida Ave and 450 lf W of Fim St. (DISt 1)

Ave and 450 (I W of Elm \$1. (D)\$11) 4. GERALD RUTBERG — BASS-11-161V — Office Professional Zone — Variance on parking spaces for an office building from 10 x 20 to 9 x 18 on Tax Parcel 29, SEction 24-21-29, W side of Maitland AVe, 450 If N of Oranole Rd. (DISt 4)
7. AFHE CORP — BASS-11-164V — Planned Unit Development

Zone - Rear setback variance from 23 ff to 0 ff for a screen enclosure on Lot 12, The Colony, PB 25, Pg 93, Section 3-21-27, N side of Springside Rd, 1000 ft N of Woodbridge Rd. (DIS13) 8. AFHE CORP — BAM-11-145V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear setback variance from 25 ft to 0 ft for a screen enclosure on Lot 13, The Colony, PB 25, Pg 93, Section 3-21-29, N side of Springside Rd, 1000 ft N of Woodbridge Rd, (DIST 3) 9. AFHE CORP — BASS-11-146V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear setback variance from 25 ft to 0 ft for a screen

enclosure on Lot 14, The Colony, PS 25, Pg 93, Section 3-21-29, N side of Springside Rd. 1000 ff N of Woodridge Rd. (DIS13) 10. JAMES BROCKMAN — BAM-11-160V — R-1AA Residential Zone — Side yard setbeck variance from 10 ft to \$ ft for a best dock on Lot 18, less the W 7.25 ft, and Lot 19, less the E 32.75 ft, Btk A. Brantley Hall Estates, PB 13, Pg 14, Section 4-21-29, \$ side of Lake Brantley Terrace, W of Meredith Manor Bivd and \$R 434. (DISt 3)

11. ANA RUIZ — BASE-11-167V — R-1A Residential Zone — Front setback variance from 25 ft to 9 ft for a garage on Lot 16, Prairie lake Milights. PB 10. Ps 65. Section 14.35 M. Milionet and of

Lake Hrights, PB 10, Pg 56, Section 19-21-30, W side and end of Highland Dr. 1000 H S of South St. (DIST 4) 12. BOB HATTAWAY INVESTMENT COMPANY - BASI-11-151V — C-1 Commercial Zone — Sign size variance from 126 sq ft to 184 sq ft on the N 200.87 ft of E 145 ft of Tax Parcel 1, Section 19-21-27, S side

D. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS/OTHER

1. CARL MARSH — BASS-11-53SE — A-1 Agriculture Zone —
Request to construct a kennel on Lot 215, Manderin Section 6, PB 31, Pg 15, Section 24:20:29, SE corner of Long Pond Dr and Judith Place. 2. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST - BAM-11-MSE - R-1A

Residential Zone — Request to construct a church building on the N 235.33 ft of Lots 14 and 17, less the W 25 ft of Lot 14, Bishpam Plantation, PB 1, Pg 49, Section 8-21-29, E side of West Lake Brantley Rd, \2 mile N of Sr 436. (D1ST 3) 3. EMILY GRANT — BAS-11-SISE — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Request to operate an adult congregate living facility on Let 17, Yankee Lake, PB 9, Pg 91, Section 26-19-29, 5 side of SR 46, 500 ft W of Lake Markham Rd. (DIST 5)

4. WEKIYA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - BAM-11-668E - R-IA

Residential Zone - Request to operate a day care program on Tax by Berke Breathed

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4. WALGREENS COMPANY - BASS-11-SESE - Planned Unit

Parcel 8G, Section 3-21-29, W aide of Welkiva Springs Rd, 300 ft N of SR 434. (DIST 3) S. SAMUEL MEITIN - BASS-11-575E - Planned Unit Develop ment Zone — Request to allow accessory parking adjacent to commercial use and ges pumps as an accessory use on Tax Parcel 14K, Section 7-21-27, E side of Hunt Club Bivd, 14 mile N of SR 436.

Legal Notice

Development Zone — Request to operate an alcoholic beverage establishment on Lot 2, Lake Howell Square, PB 24, Pg 36, Section 28-21-30, NW corner of Lake Howell Lane and SR 436. (DIST 4)
7. DUANE SPEANBURG — BA86-11-995E — C-1 Commercial Zone — Request to operate an alcoholic beverage establishment on Tax Parcel 22, Section 22-20-30, NWiy corner of Hwy 17-92 and CR 427.

8. FLA. CONF. ASSN. 7TH DAY ADVENT. - BAN-11-46SE - A-1

Agriculture Zone — Request to permit off-street parking, volleyball, tennis courts and activities for an athletic/wellness center on Tax. Parcel 11 and 11A, Section 9-21-29 and Lot 18A, Forest Lake, PB 4, Pg 8, Section 17-21-29, NW corner of West Lake Brantley Rd and Sr 436. [DIST 3] E. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

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1. October 20, 1986 — Regular Meeting
This public hearing will be held in Room. W129 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sentord, Florida on November 17, 1986 at 6:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

Written comments filed with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 321-1130, ext. 444.

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 285.0105, Florida Statutes.

Florida Statutes SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BY: ROGER PERRA, CHAIRMAN Publish: October 36, 1986

DEH-172 NOTICE UNDER
FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statule", Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida upon receipt of proof of the publica-Name, to-wit:

1st Run Video (or) under which it expect to engage In business at Summit Plaza II. 1015 East Semoran Boulevard, Casselberry, FL 32707. That the corporation interest-ed in said business enterprise is

MRCO, Inc. By: Ray R. Swier, President Dated at Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, Sept. 22, 1986 Publish: October 12, 19, 26, November 2, 1986 DEH-88

IN THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, INANDFOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA CASE NO. 85-2836-CA-09-E DAVID E. KEYSER,

Plaintiff. KENNETH M. WING, et al.

Defendants. FORECLOSURE SALE FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE is given that
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure entered October 21,
1966, in the Circuit Court, in and
for Seminole County, Florida, in
Civil Action No. 85-2826-CA-09-E,
in which DAVIO E. KEYSER,
TRUSTEE is the Plaintiff, and
KENNETH M. WING and
ANNETTE T. WING, his wife,
are the Defendants, DAVID N. are the Defendants, DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court, will sell for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse. Seminole County Courthquee, surfaced. Floring of 11:80 a.m., his control of

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LESS THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL OF LAND, TO-WIT: Commence at the West ¼ corner of said Section 24; thence run South 60°33'25" West along the West line at the Southwest ¼ of Section 24 for 1330.88 feet to the North line of the North 1/2 of the Southwest 14 of the Southwest 14 Southwest to of the Southwest to of Section 24; thence North 19*20'18" East along said North iline for 26.91 feet to the Easterly right-of-way line of Dedd Read and being a point of reference; thence continue North 19*20'10" East for 642.53 feet; thence Month 19*20'44" Miset for 643.53 feet; North 00°32'46" West for 614.730 feet to the point of Beginning: Thence continue North 00°32'46" West for 672.00 feet; thence South 89°24'39" West for 135.00 feet; thence South 36°06'06" East for 142.50 feet; thence North 45"39"39" East for 94.30 leet to a point of curvature; thence 15.26 feet along the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 214.00 feet and a central angle of 04°03'08" to a point of reverse curvature; thence 34.00 feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 25.00 feet and a central engle of 77°55'27" to a Point of Compound Curvature; thence 69.75 feet along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 100.00 feet and a contral angle of 39°57'53" to a Point of Compound Curvature; thence 16.97 fet along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 25.00 feet and a central angle of 42°22'20" to a Point of igle of 43°28'30" to a Point of Reverse Curvature; thence 122.34 feet along the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 44.00 feet and a central angle of 199°16'14"; thence departing from said curve on a radial line bearing South 32°57'24" East for 38.10 feet; thence North 99"27"14" East for 110.00 feel TO

THE POINT OF BEGINNING. DATED this 21st day of

October, 1986 (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN, ESQ. Clerk of Circuit Court By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: October 26. November

Statutes 1957. /s/ Ben Moore Publish October 19, 36 & Nev-ember 3, 9, 1986. DEH-IM

tion of this notice, to wit: TAYLOR'S NATURAL FOODS, under which I am engaged in business at 3972 Orlands Drive, in the City of Santonii, Florida 19771 That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows:

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zoning district, on the following legally described property: The Northwest 4 of the Northeast 14 less the North 25.00 feet and less the east 538.20 feet and less the south 223.50 feet of the west 477.00 feet and less railroad right of way and less that lying west of railroad. Together with the North 25.00 feel of the Northwest ¼ of the Northeast ¼, less the east 305.00 feet thereof. All lying in Section 32, Township 20 South, Range 30

East, Seminole County, Florida. Subject to a proposed 50.00 feet wide road right of way. Being more generally de-scribed as land lying West of Grant Street and North of Longwood Memorial Gardens. At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Special Excep-tion requested. This hearing

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LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that
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hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 10, 1986, at 7:30
P.M., in the Longwood Community Building located on Wilma
Street, Longwood, Florida, or as
acon thereafter as possible, to
consider a request for a Special
Exception by the City of
Longwood for a wastewater

Longwood for a wastewater treatment plant expension from 0.2 MGD to 0.4 MGD in a R-1

may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public. All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at these hearings. they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbalim record is made, which record to include

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the testimony and evidence upon

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By: Lucy LeRue Benton
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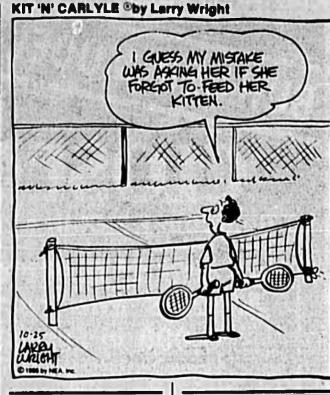
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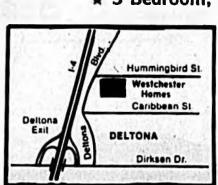
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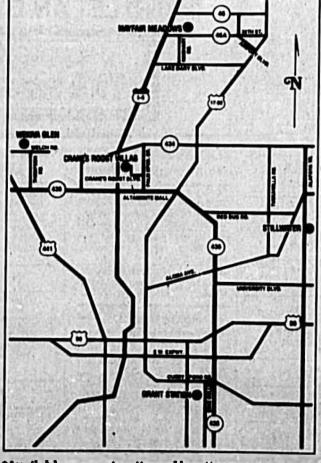
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OTELLO (PG) — Placido Domingo, Katia Ricciarelli, Justino Diaz, Urbano Barberini (Dramatic Opera) Gluseppe Verdi's turbulent tale of love and jealousy in 15th century Venice has been brought to the screen with passion and sweeping force by Franco Zeffirelli. As an actor, Domingo captures Otello's torment and tragedy; as a singer, he has rarely sounded better. And though this film suffers from the same problem as Zeffirelli's "La Traviata" (1982) the cast is often pitted against scene-stealing settings -"Otello" is fulfilling opera on film. GRADE: B.

PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13) — Kathleen Turner, Nicholas Cage, Barry Miller, Catherine Hicks, Joan Allen. Kevin J. O'Connor. (Comedy) Turner goes to her 25th highschool reunion, faints and is thrust back to the time just before her graduation. "Back to the Future — Part II"? Hardly. Director Francis Coppola has crafted - at least for the first hour - a charming and engage ing set of circumstances that explore the traumas of unresolved relationships. But Coppola loses control halfway through, and an outrageous scene invoking mysticism and a weepy conclusion destroy the mood. GRADE: B-minus.

RESTLESS NATIVES (PG) -Vincent Friell, Joe Mullaney. Teru Lally, Ned Beatty. (Comedy) The Edinburgh backdrop is charming, but the story (which won the 1984 Lloyds Bank National Screenwriting Competition) is surprisingly thin. Friell and Mullaney are fine as two disaffected Scottish youths buses, don clown masks and become national heroes. But the off-beat spirit is missing, and relationships beg to be developed. The soundtrack by Big Country features a few anthemlike songs that attempt to rouse but merely point to the film's failures. GRADE: C-plus.

JUMPIN' JACK FLASH (R) - Whoopi Goldberg, Stephen Collins, John Wood, Carol Kane. (Comedy-Adventure) Whoopi Goldberg plays a lonely and bored transactions clerk who starts getting strange messages on her computer terminal - and suddenly finds herself in the middle of an international spy plot. Goldberg has a wonderfully expressive face, and she is ably assisted by Stephen Collins and Carol Kane, among others. This one won't start anyone pondering the meaning of life or the nature of the universe, but it is good diverting fun. GRADE: B.

THE NAME OF THE ROSE (R) - Sean Connery, F. Murray Abraham, Christian Slater. (Mystery) How do you adapt a 200,000-word mystery novel set in a 14th century cloister? Surprisingly. Umberto Eco's bestseller, directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud ("Quest for Fire"). makes the transition with style and wit. Connery has his best role in years as monk-turnedsleuth William of Baskerville, and Abraham relishes his role as Grand Inquisitor. This wholly original film deserves to be seen. But the screenplay is taxing: pay attention to the action to reap the benefits. GRADE: B.

STAND BY ME (R) — Richard Dreyfuss, Wil Wheaton, River Phoenix, Corey Feldman, Jerry O'Connell. (Adventure-Drama) It's a shame Rob Reiner's latest film is rated R (for strong language), because those who stand to gain the most — the under-17 crowd — can't see it without parental supervision. The skeletal plot is based on Stephen King's autobiographical novella, "The Body." Four boys, living in the '60s, journey to find another boy's dead body. There is no horror, simply well-defined characters, lilting comedy and one of the best studies of friendship and coming of age to hit the screen. The cast is flawless, and Reiner has directed with a heartwarming sensitivity. Bring tissues!

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poer; F — awful).

Lady Luck In Leman's Corner Jail Head Back On Job After July Kidney Transplant

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County jail administrator Jay Leman is back on the job after a July kidney transplant and a post-surgery bout with bacterial meningitis.

Following his 10-week recovery Leman said he "feels good," and considers himself lucky to have been in the right place at the right time to get treatment from his hereditary problem of polycystic kidneys.

As a 9-year-old boy in Boston, Leman, now 40, remembers waving to his father through a hospital window before his father, at age 33, died because of the same disease which causes kidneys to stop functioning.

In those days there was no dialysis and no kidney transplants. When Leman's father was treated for polycystic kidneys, in which blood-filled cysts develop inside and around the kidneys. his kidneys were cut open and scrapped.

"That was probably painful," Leman said. In his case, however, he said he went, without pain, through three months of dialysis. three mornings a week, for three hours each, and the transplant surgery on July

But Leman and his wife Sandra suffered emotional trauma when shortly before a midnight in May he received

a call from a specialist doctor, who had been running tests on Leman as he switched his blood pressure medication. The doctor told Leman he could report for dialysis the following morning, Friday, or wait until Monday.

"So with the choice of Friday or Monday I took Friday, because I didn't think I'd make it to Monday." Leman said. "I was destitute. I didn't know what had happend. My wife and I really went through some times that night. It was really panic time. I was very depressed.

"I made up my mind that night. I'd be at the hospital the next day for the temporary dialysis. I said, 'I can't believe it. This is something I was going to face 10 years down the road.' Here it is ten-thirty at night and the doctor's telling me, 'We're going to start you on dialysis tomorrow morning."

Since his 20s, when Leman was in the U.S. military and diagnosed as having polycystic kidneys he has taken medication to control high blood pressure, a side effect of the disease. Until he received that doctor's call, Leman's blood pressure had been the main source of immediate concern related to his disease. He had known since the beginning that perhaps dialysis was in his future.

The future was here and Leman was scheduled to re-



Jay Leman "feels good" after ordeal.

ceive dialysis at a Sanford treatment center.

He quickly got over any negative ideas he had about dialysis, seeing his blood pass out of his body through plastic tubes into a machine that cleared it of impurities. as normal kidneys would, and then returned it to his body.

"It's a weird feeling when you're not used to it," Leman

Although he had "extra large" needles in his arm during the dialysis, Leman felt no pain and adapted to the idea.

Some dialysis patients feel tired or nauscated during the process, but not Leman. He used the three hour sessions to read, watch television or listen to stereo music on his radio headset.

It was a practice he thought might be his way of life for from two to ten years as he waited for a match with a kidney donor.

In July Leman was notified that a matching kidney was available. Leman's wait for a kidney was short, he said, because of his common bloodtype (A-positive), his good general physical condition and the nature of his problem as compared to others awaiting a transplant.

Leman doesn't know the source of his kidney, which was donated by the family of someone who had died. "I don't want to know," he said.

'My mind was made up. I had cleared my mind of any gory thoughts and any negative thoughts at all. I just said, 'Well, I'll be unconscious. Whatever they do. they'll do and I'd look at the scars later.' I had to see a 20-minute movie on the operation. It wasn't too bad.

'When I was wheeled into the operating room I went in with a smile saying 'Well, if something goes wrong, it goes wrong — goodbye. If it goes right — hello.' I just took the anesthetic and when I woke up everything was fine."

Leman's recovery was so rapid that within nine days. instead of the usual two weeks, he was out of the Orlando hospital where the surgery was performed.

See LEMAN, 4C



Photo By Carol Gentry

Lake Marionette-lettes rehearse for football game debut.

Go, Team!Go!

Little Sisters Follow In Big Sisters' Dance Steps

By Carel Gentry Horald Correspondent

What little girl has not dreamed of growing up to be a performing star during the high school football game's half time ceremonies, or to follow in her older sister's footsteps by leading cheers in front of the stadium crowd. The Lake Marionette-lettes will not have to wait until they grow up. Their performing debut will be on Oct. 31 during half time ceremonies at the Lake Mary High School football game.

These 5 to 10-year-old girls have been working hard after school on Wednesday afternoons learning drill and dance routines with "real" Lake Marionettes as their teachers. These programs are being conducted at Longwood, Lake Mary and Woodlands Elementary Schools. While practicing at their school sites during the week.

they meet as a total group of 110 on Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Lake Mary High School.

These disciplined young ladies smile brightly (a trademark of the Lake Marionettes) while moving effortlessly from warm-up exercises to dance routines while concentrating on chanting the words of Lake Mary's high school fight song. Occasionally, one little damsel kicks in the wrong direction, but that is to be expected when you are 5 years old and have so much to remember.

Many of these future stars have been connected with this high precision dance team since the new Lake Mary High School opened in 1981. Standing in the front row is dence instructor and Lake Marianette Director, Connie Mosure's first grade daughter, Heather.

Also on the Lake Marionette-lettes are teacher, Debbie Reynolds' daughter, Ashley: attendance director, Carolyn Hevey's daugher, Dee Dee; and

Jessica VonHerbolis, daughter of FTE Clerk Gail VonHerbolis.

There are several younger sisters of present and past Lake Marionettes on the team. Taking the field at half time will be Kristin Krallinger, sister of Junior Lorie and Sophomore Julie Krallinger. Senior Mary Lanham will perform with her elementary shoool sister Heather along with Junior Cindy Buteau and her sister Ceri.

Lake Marionette graduates will also be represented. Now attending Mercer College, April Vender will watch her little sister Christina dance on the same football field where she once performed. Following in the footsteps of her sister Carrie who now attends the University of South Florida, 9-year-old Kaci Collins during a break in practice stated, "I used to love to watch Carrie be a Lake Marionette, but I know now it is sort of a lot of hard work."

Lake Marionettes-lettes will perform the high school fight song with the band. In groups, kindergarten through third grade will execute a conga arrangement, while the fourth and fifth graders will complete a routine to R.O.C.K. The girls will also sit in the stands with Lake Marionettes during gametime and participate in

"hand stand" routines. Tickets for the Oct. Si game can be purchased at the school athletic office for \$2.50. On game night, at the gate, they will be \$3. This group will also perform at Lake Mary High School basketball games on Dec. 11 and 16.

The Lake Marionette-lettes will be easy to spot in the crowd. Search for a group of nervous, but excited young ladies under five feet tall, wearing stage make-up, red leotards, white gloves, ponytails, and looking absolutely adorable.

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Halloween Ghosts Spirits Lurking Across The Land

By Karen Timmens United Press International Most ghosts and goblins at Halloween are the pint-sized make-believe kind that scare candy out of the neighbors, but there are those who would say other — perhaps less innocent — spirits are lurking in the shadows across the land.

Whether the products of vivid imagination or unex-plainable truth, tales of haunted houses, cerie spirits and ghostly happenings abound in America.

To celebrate Halloween, here is a sampling from

around the country.

BOOT ETCHED ON GRAVE
In Bucksport, Maine, it wasn't long after the tall granite monument was placed over the grave of Jonathan Buck in 1852 that a dim black outline began to emerge, right under the carved letters of his name.

The image was so dim at first that no one really noticed. But as the years passed, the outline became blacker and more distinct, and people would stop by the old graveyard to stare. The dim form on the 15-

foot monument was that of a boot, etched deeply over the years into the New England granite atop the town found-

Local people will tell you about the curse of a witch who was ordered executed by Col. Buck, a witch who promised with her dying breath that the grave of Bucksport's founder would carry her mark forever.

According to the legend

According to the legend described in the book described in the book
"Jonathan Buck of
Bucksport" by Blakely B,
Babcock, a woman accused
of witchcraft was brought
before the puritanical Buck,
who found her guilty and
ordered her put to death.
The scene is described in
the book, which quotes a
story from the Haverhill
(Mass.) Gasette of March 22,
1609. That story, in turn,
claims to quote a story from
the Philadelphia Inquirer.
"The day of the execution
came and the condemned
woman went to the gallows

woman went to the gallows cursing her judge with such terrible imprecations that the

people shuddered, but the magistrate (Buck) stood unmoved and made a sign to the officers to hasten the arrangements. All was ready and the hangman was about to perform his gruesome duty when the woman turned to Col. Buck, and raising one hand to heaven, as if to direct her last words on earth, pronounced this astounding

prophesy: "Jonathan Buck, listen to these words, the last my tongue will utter. It is the spirit of the one and only true and living God which bids me speak them to you.

"You will soon die. Over: your grave they will erect a stone, that all may know where your bones are crumbling into dust. But listen, upon that stone the imprint of my feet will appear, and for all time, long after you and your accursed race has periahed from the face of the earth, will the people from far and near know that you murdered a woman."

Of course there are unbelievers, and even Babcock's book says firmly Buck never judged any witches.

Stonecutters who have examined the monument say the outline is simply a fluke, a discoloration of the stone that sometimes happens to granite monuments.

Some townspeople think
Col. Buck is an important
historical figure who should
be remembered for something more than a mark on his gravestone, and they agree the legend fits poorly with historical fact.

"From what we can gather the story must have been made up, because this was really after the time of burning witches, and the persecution of witches never made it to Maine anyway." said Diane Barlow. Bucksport's librarian.

But tourists stop every summer to view Buck's 18-foot gravestone and the black boot that seems to hang down from the Buck name.
A LINCOLN TALE

Many American presidents and their families have created legends, but none seems to have generated as

IN BRIEF

'Webster' Co-Star Deals With Illiteracy As 'Incredible'

"Webster" co-star Susan Clark would like for Americans to be a little more interested in reading and less concerned with Rambo. Friday's episode of "Webster" deals with adult illiteracy and tries to show that it's never too late to learn to read.

"Twenty-one million to 24 million people (in the United States) are illiterate," Clark says. "That's incredible—incredible! ... We are worshipping Rambo. Do we see this guy pick up a book? Read a poem? Get into philosophy?" Clark says she has stepchildren who have great difficulty reading and that her husband and co-star, Alex Karras, also has an insufficient book background. Karras was a star football player in college and according to Clark, "My husband got the athlete treatment. I've seen him read one book in 10 years and that was Lee Iacocca's. He's not illiterate but he never had a teacher who could make reading come alive for him."

Climb Every Mountain

Reinhold Messner has conquered the world's 14 highest mountains but isn't through climbing. Messner, who recently completed the sweep by scaling Makalu and Lhotse in the Himalayas, was misty-eyed while discussing his adventures at a news conference Thursday in Katmandu, Nepal. "I am not feeling like a hero," the 42-year-old Italian said. "I am lucky to be alive. I feel the big power of nature and the mountain accepted me for 16 years." Messner also mentioned some of the things he has encountered on his climbs, including the yeti — the abominable snowman.

"I will not tell you when and where I saw the yeti," he said. "I know it exists. It's a mixture of a man and animal. I need 10 more years to tell you where and when I saw it." Messner said "there are millions of mountains left" to climb and he also wants to explore deserts and make a fletional movie about mountaineering.

A Rizzo Run?

Frank Rizzo may be gearing up for another run as mayor of Philadelphia. Rizzo, who served as mayor from 1971 to 1978, said Thursday he is quitting his \$60,000-a-year consulting job with Philadelphia Gas Works to check out "other endeavors." Asked if those other endeavors might include seeking Wilson Goode's job, Rizzo said, "Could be." Political observers in Philadelphia say Rizzo may be considering switching to the Republican Party to take on Goode. The iron-flated former police chief lost to Goode in the Democratic primary in 1983.

Disney Invades China

Mickey and Minnie Mouse and Donald Duck have found new stomping grounds — China. "Mickey and Donald" is the new weekly half-hour animated cartoon series that premieres Oct.. 26 on the China Central Television Network. The series launches the Walt Disney Co.'s effort to break into the vast Chinese market. Disney Chairman Michael D. Eisner made the announcement Thursday in Peking. "Atthough Daney films have not been shown in China for almost four decades, many people remember our cartoons," Eisner said. The cartoons will be translated to Mandarin and mark the first time a major U.S. studio has been invited to broadcast a television show of such magnitude on Chinese television.

On Second Thought

Geraldine Ferraro seemed like a good idea at the time, says Roger Enrico, the chief executive officer of Pepsi. But in the end Enrico was roundly booed for using the 1984 vice presidential candidate in Pepsi commercials. "Even though she lost the election, I thought of her as a living symbol of women's possibilities," he told The Boston Globe while on tour to promote his book, "The Other Guy Blinked: How Pepsi Won the Cola Wars."

"Some of my staff disagreed," said Enrico, who thought politics would be irrelevant when it came to using Ferraro as a corporate spokeswoman. "Obviously I know nothing about politics." he said. "The criticism was enormous." Then he pulled the commercial off the air. "I felt sorry for Ferraro," Enrico said. "But had she given the money (reported to be \$500,000) to charity, chances are everything would have been wonderful, But she decided to keep the money. That was the root of the evil."

From Russia With Love

The Soviet government is giving Matislav Rostropovich, the musical director of the National Symphony, his birthday wish. Rostropovich had written Moscow asking that his sister, Veronika, and her husband be allowed to visit the United States for his 60th birthday, March 27, but received no response. He took his case to first lady Nancy Reagan. President Reagan then took a copy of his letter to Iceland for the summit with Mikhail Gorbachev. "The question was resolved positively," Rostropovich said Wednesday in a statement. "I am deeply grateful to the first lady and to the president of the United States that in a time of extraordinary pressure they were able to remind Mr. Gorbachev of my petition. This is the best possible present for my 80th birthday." Rostropovich and Veronika, 62, a retired violinist, have not seen each other since he defected in 1974. Next year also will mark Rostropovich's 10th year with the National Symphony.

Glimpses Here And There

Director John Huston's recurring emphysema forced him to drop out of "Haunted Summer," the story of Romantic poets Percy Bysshe Shelley and Lord Byron. Huston, 80, will be replaced by Czechoslovak Ivan Passer when filming starts in Italy in March ... A trio of former first ladies — Betty Ford, Rosalynn Carter and Lady Bird Johnson — will co-chair the 20th anniversary celebration of the National Organization for Women. The gala, set for Dec. 1 in Los Angeles' Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, also will feature performances by Meliasa Manchester, Helen Reddy and a number of Broadway stars ... Kingsley Amis won the Booker Prize for English and Commonwealth writers, a foreign version of the Pulitzer Prize for Literature, for his novel "The Old Devils." Critics have said "The Old Devils" is Amia' best work since "Lucky Jim" put him among the anti-establishment "angry young men" writers more than 30 years ago. Also considered for the Booker were Canadians Margaret Atwood for "The Handmaid's Tale" and Robertson Davies for "What's Bred in the Bone."

Rules For Name Game

Bette Midler is scheduled to become a mother for the first time (due date: Monday) and has been thinking about possible names. Her husband, Martin von Haselberg, has had to talk her into sticking with something conventional. "I like Bob Geldof's baby's name — Fift Trixibelle," Midler says, "but my husband says when she's 40, a librarian and a spinster, she's not going to be so happy with Fift Trixibelle."

Engagement-

Swaggerty-LaRocca

Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Swaggerty, 202 Oakland Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude Elaine, to Jack LaRocca Jr., 11055 Peppermill Lane, Jacksonville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaRocca, 5116 Karl Lane, Pine Hills.

Born in Jacksonville, the bride-elect is a graduate od Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary, where she was a member of National Honor Society and a junior varsity cheerleader. She attends Seminole Community College.

Her fiance, born in Miami, is a graduate of Maynard Evans High School, Pine Hills, where he was a member of track and cross country. He received a B.A. degree in business marketing from University of South Florida, Tampa, and is employed as sales rep for Harris/3M Inc.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 14, 1987, at 3 p.m., at First Baptist Church of Chuluota, Chuluota.



Maude E. Swaggerty, Jack LaRocca Jr.

Parenting Course Offered

Long before a child hears a school bell, he learns some of the most important lessons in life at home from his parents. Yet most have no training in parenting, so Central Florida Regional Hospital is offering a course for parents of preschoolers on Thursdays, Oct. 30 through Nov. 20.

Set for 7 to 9 p.m., Parenting offers techniques that help parents mold the development of young minds in ways that contribute to intellectual growth, emotional stability and high self-esteem.

The award-winning program is based on the Bowdoin Method. Developed by Tennessee Educator Ruth Bowdoin, the course achieved dramatic results when implemented among parent and children in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Throughout the course, reenforcement by praising rather than negative actions and words and emphasized. For instance, the class of "Thousands and Thousands of Words" explore how parents words affect their children. Grandparents, day care workers and others interested in teaching 'young' children may also enroil. Fee is \$10 per person and \$15 per couple.

In And Around Lake Mary

SCC Hospital Will X-Ray Candy On Halloween Night

Carol

Gentry

323-8308

South Seminole Community Hospital will be X-raying Halloween candy from 7-10 p.m. Halloween night (Oct. 31).

Halloween bags will be delivered to elementary schools in Longwood. Casselberry, and Lake Mary the Monday before Halloween. These bags containing Halloween safety tips will also be available through area Rax restaurants and South Seminole Community Hospital.

The hospital is located at 585 State Road 434 in Longwood. For more information call the hospital at 834-1200.

Consisting of over 200 members. Lake
Mary High School's Tri-Hi-Y is the largest
service club in the school. This co-ed organization provides students with opportunities to become involved in school activities, help out many community services, and to achieve a better understanding and awareness of other people's needs and feelings.

The Lake Mary invites the entire meeting on Oct. 26

Because of the overwhelming interest shown by students at Lake Mary High School, the club is able to plan many activities and service projects. Some planned projects are working with Beta House and the Rusell Home. They also will conduct toy and food drives.

Officers this year are Lori Willson, president, Jasmin Johnson, vice president, Steve Shakar, vice president, Lisa Schirer, secretary, Carrie Smith, chaplain, Chanin Conway, historian, and John Lewis, sergeant at arms. The sponsors of this YMCA-affiliated club are Joan Nickman and Lauri Denmark.

Businesses in the Longwood/Winter Springs area will want to be sure to attend the monthly luncheon of the Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 27 to learn helpful tips on surviving the 1986 tax reform.

The tax reform bill has been designed to remain revenue neutral while shifting the tax burden from individuals to businesses. One of the ways Congress accomplished this was by enacting changes in the way that businesses compute their taxable income.

John Ruta, with Koivu, Rita & Felsing, Longwood, a leading central Florida accounting firm, will discuss important implications of the new tax law for large and amail businesses. During the meeting, Ruta will outline the steps to take right now to

gain full advantage of the current tax law for 1986 and what businesses need to know iam, cl about key provisions affecting taxes in 1987 meet.

The meeting is scheduled for 11.45 annion Oct. 27 at the Quality Inn North, 2025 W. State Road 434. Longwood. The cost is \$5 per person and the public is invited: Call the Chamber office at 831-9991 for reservations.

The Lake Mary Elementary School PTA invites the entire community to share its meeting on Oct. 28 to be held in the school lunch room.

State Rep. Art Grindle will be present to

discuss all five amendments that will be on the ballot for the Nov. 4 election. The main emphasis of his presentation will be on the casino gambling issue. There will also be a video presentation, produced by Jack Eckerd of No Casino's Inc., concerning this same issue.

There will be a reception at 7 p.m. and the meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. This is a wonderful opportunity to become better informed on these important issues.

Often scouts who need special projects to earn their Eagle status worked with the Humane Society of Seminole County. Recently, Jeff Churan, a 17-year-old Oviedo High School senior and member of Scout Troop 205, built and donated two picnic tables with benches and two cat cages to the shelter as his project.

The picnic tables will be enjoyed by all an the Humane Society appreciate's Jeff's concern, kindness, generosity and hard work.

The Art Department at Lake Mary High School announces its award winners from this past weekend's Maitland Art Festival. A first place blue ribbon was won by Chanin Conway for a watercolor. Honorable mention awards were presented to Sue Kingsberry, Lisa Day, Fianna Lane, Michele Harmon and Cindy Fraustro.

Greenwood Lakes Middle School is now offering extra-curricular activities for students.

Athletics are being provided for different interests before and after school. Cross-country long distance running, basketball, gymnastics and weight training are available.

Clubs are also being organized. Already established are an art club, Young Astronauts and Math Superstars. Journalism, chorus, band and conputer groups also meet.

P.A.C.E. School in Longwood was recently visited by Paula Wiens and Resee Collins from the Audubon Society. Six students received awards for their work in the Society's Birds of Prey Poster Contest. Winners were Scott Justice, Bill Cocuzza, Dan Gregorio, John Robinson, Beth McNutt

and Randy Woodall.

The posters will be exhibited at Maitland Audubon Society House. Mrs. Katie Bretz, the school's art teacher, sponsored this project.

Dee Dee Solodky has been selected the new president of the Lyman High School Band. Other officers are Millie Concepcion, vice president, Deena Breglia, secretary, and Tammi Concepcion, treasurer. Shari Van Sickle is the drum major and guard captain is Sandi Woods.

John and Susan Wagner are co-presidents of the Band Boosters. This organization is a parent support group for the band. Other booster officers are Vesta Rhymer, vice president, Sandy Stratton, secretary, and Larry and Rita Solodky, co-treasurers. Lyman High School Band Director is Donald Schmaus.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "Bar-Be-Que" chicken dinner at noon-5 p.m. Nov. 1 at the community building in Lake Mary. Cost is \$4 per plate for children and \$5 for adults. Proceeds are to benefit the Chamber's scholarship fund.

The Chamber would also like to remind its members that now is the time to start thinking about the Harry S. Benson and Christmas Fund Drive '86. This year, as in the past, the goal is to attempt to reach needy families in Lake Mary and provide them with food, toys, games and other Christmas items.



Club Wins 'Beauty' Award

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce presented its beautification award to the Woman's Club of Sanford for the overall attractive appearance. Sharing in the presentation are Martha Yancey, from left, the chamber's Goodwill Ambassador; City Commissioner Dave Farr, also chamber president; Ann Brisson, the club's grounds chairman; and Mayor Bettye Smith, president of the club.



Karate Kids Grow Up

Brothers Todd Dudley, left, and David Dudley, both of Sanford, give karate their best shot in a class they teach at 2560 S. Elm Ave. The brothers have been in karate for 14 years. Todd received his brown belt when he was 13, and David was 17 when he received his brown belt. Both are black belt holders and are active in the Art Yoshika

Karate. They have sparred with numerous greats and completed the Super Star Karate Camp in 1976 when these exerts were still active in exhibition competition. When they are not teaching karate, the brothers are employed in the family business, Action

Sisters Exchange Words After Exchange Of Vows

DEAR ABBY: I was married recently and it was the happiest day of my life. My family came out from New Jersey (I live in California) and all went well, except for one thing.

When I became engaged, I asked my sister, "Bonnie," to at my wedding. She declined, saying it was too expensive to fly out, so I asked another singer. Two months later Bonnie called me to say she had changed her mind and was flying out for my wedding and wanted to sing.

I told her I had already asked somebody else, but if she wanted to be in the wedding party, she could read Kahlil Gibran's "Essay on Marriage." She

agreed to read the essay. Nothing more was said, but when it came time for Bonnie to read the essay, she read 1 Corinthians 13 instead because

"she liked it better"! I really tried to forgive her, but after the wedding I wrote her a letter telling her how hurt and betrayed I felt. She responded with a nasty letter, ripping me apart. (I'm enclosing it as proof.) Now what should I do? Rant and rave and disown her? Or should I remain silent and let her stew?

ANGRY IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR ANGRY: Remain silent and try harder to forgive her. Bonnie is a deeply troubled woman. Her hostility and resentment toward you, as evidenced in your letter, seems irrational. Perhaps another family member can persuade her to get the professional help she

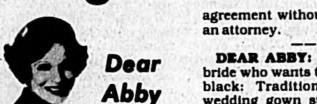
DEAR ABBY: My son and his wife, "Betty," are divorced. I have always been close to our daugher-in-law, who thought of me as her mother and my husband as her father because both of her parents are dead. Betty and our son have a daughter. Betty was having problems with her so she came over to talk to me about it. When my son found out, he called me on the phone and was so angry he hung up on me. He thinks I should not see Betty - or even talk to her. She's always been like a daughter to me. Abby, and she is the mother of our grandchild.

I don't think it's wrong for us

NEW ARRIVAL

Janet and Lawrence Reynard of Longwood, announce the birth of their son, Robert John, on Oct. 18, at Physicians Birthing Center, Longwood.

Maternal grandparents are John And Joan Murray of Altamonte Springs. Paternal grandparents are Robert T. Reynard of Rutland. Ohio.



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to be friends. My husband sides with our son and says I should wipe our former daughter-in-law off my list, as our son comes Am I wrong? If so, I'll accept

your decision, but it will be hard. Our son has remarried, and I have gone out of my way to make his new wife feel like a member of the family. Please advise me.

IN THE DOGHOUSE

DEAR IN: Your son is wrong, and so is your husband. You have every right to continue your friendship with Betty, and neither your son nor your husband has the right to forbid you to do so.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of prenuptial agreements? It's my feeling that two people who really love each other should trust each other, and if they need a signed document before they're married to be sure they aren't taken advantage of in case the marriage doesn't work out, they shouldn't get married

in the first place, right?
NAMELESS IN NEVADA

DEAR NAMELESS: Wrong. A prenuptial agreement can save a great deal of fighting (in court). not to mention the cost of the legal battle. However, no one neither man nor woman should sign a prenuptial

agreement without the advice of

DEAR ABBY: To the Indiana bride who wants to be married in black: Traditionally, a white wedding gown stood for purity (virginity), and no bride would dare to wear one unless she was

My great-grandmother and her cousin were married at a double wedding in Munich, Germany, in 1899. My great-grandmother wore black because she was pregnant and it couldn't be hidden. I still have the picture of the two brides standing side by side - one in a flowing white gown and the other in black.

I can imagine the humiliation my poor great-grandmother must have felt. And in a cathedral vet!

MARRIED IN WHITE IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Different in Indiana," who wanted to be married in black. called to mind this little poem I've known since childhood: Married in white, you've

chosen right, Married in blue, you will always be true.

Married in green, ashamed to Married in red, you'll wish you

were dead. Married in brown, you will live out of town.

Married in gray, you will go far Married in yellow, you're

ashamed of your fellow. Married in black, you will wish you were back. (single) I never thought I'd ever write

to Dear Abby, but I couldn't resist the temptation. OKLAHOMA WIDOW, AGE 96

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It's A Small World For International Pilot Clubs

The International Pilot Club of Sanford observed Founder's Day on Oct. 21 with a dinner and program at Sanford Airport Res-

Pilot Clubs from Daytona Beach, Lake County and Orlando-Winter Park visited the local club to share in the celebration.

Ruth Gaines, president, welcomed the Pilots, and the invocation was given by chaplain Betty Sandage. Marie Roche of the Sanford Club was the chairman.

The program, "It's a Small World," was observed and presented with each club representating nations of the world. Among the local members participating were Sara Pat-terson, Martha Kilpatrick, Marie Roche, Elmaryne Beeson and Florence Korgan representing the USA.

Door prizes were awarded and "fifty-five Pilots enjoyed a social and interesting evening." Florence said.

The Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum traveled back some 100 years Monday morning when Mildred M. Caskey. curator, and Joyce Mikkola, exhibitor, hosted members of the Florida State Poets Association Inc. at a special meeting.

Following a light, catered breakfast, the group toured the facility and and were given a private showing of Joyce's cur-rent exhibit, "A Colorful Collection of Mexican Art and Artifacts."

The group, all published poets, were introduced to the works of young Henry S. Sanford Jr., son of Sanford's founder, widely known in diplomatic circles as minister to Belgium, Spain and Russia.

According to Mildred, young Sanford's collection of poems, written over a century ago and presented in the poet's Spencerian script on the original manuscript, were evaluated by the visiting group "all of whom were greatly impressed by the young poet's originality, biting wit and philosophy, as well as the political significance found in some of his poems.

Fifteen members of the association and three guests



Doris Dietrich PEOPLE Editor

attended the event.

It may be confusing, but two local Rotary clubs, Sanford Rotary Club and Sanford Breakfast Rotry Club, have both scheduled events to benefit the club's charities.

On Oct. 25, the Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club will hold a barbecue and country western dance at the Sanford Civic Center, begining at 5.30 p.m. followed by dancing from 8 to midnight. Donation is \$15 per person. For information, call Brent Carli, 322-5606 Or 321-

On Saturday, Nov. 1, the Sanford Rotary Club is sponsoring a Halloween Masquerade party from 8 to midnight, also at the Sanford Civic Center, as a charity fund raiser. According to Vic Richburg, donations are \$5 per person. Music for dancing will be by the Shy Guys. Tickets are available from club members.

A celebration luncheon was the order of the day recently at the newly opened Swim and Raquet Club at Heathrow when

longtime friends got together. Celebrating in the plush surroundings were: Liz Helfrich. Martha Yancey and Jeri Kirk, birthdays, and Faye Kelly, wedding aniversary.

Others attending the deleightful event were Ann Brisson, Mary Schmitt, Dorothy McReynolds, Nellie Coleman and Eloise Cleveland.

Preceptor Delta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi began the 1986-87 season with a couples' social at the Lake Mary home of Susan and Rex Byrd.

The chapter has selected Helen Hamner for its Valentine Girl to compete for Beta Sigma' Phi's Valentine Queen at the big sorority charity ball in February.

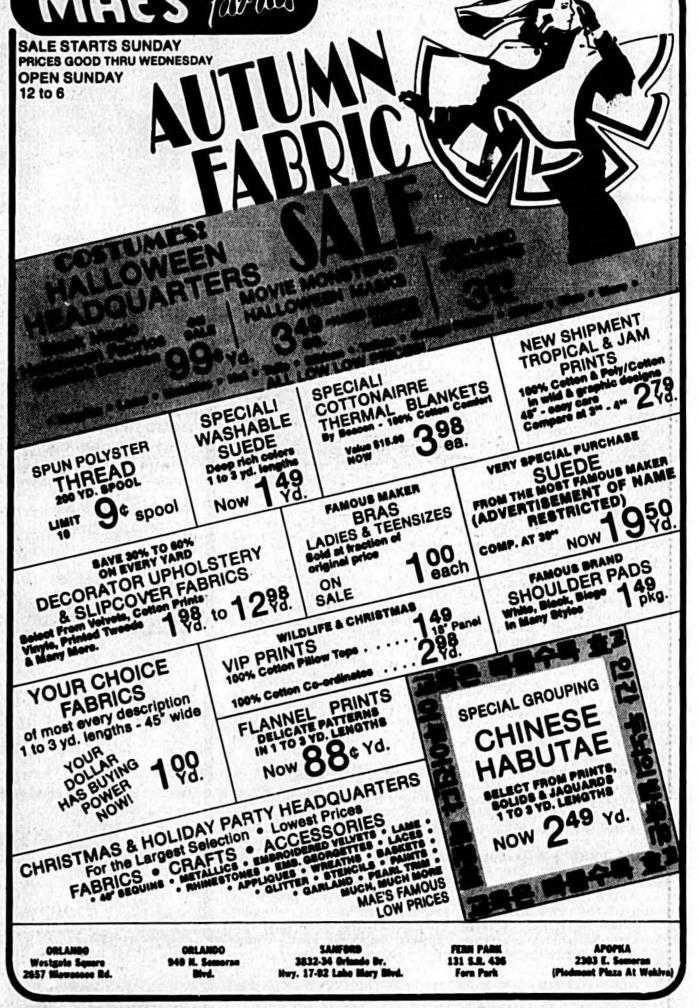
One of the highlights of the ball will be a drawing for a trip to the Great Smokle Moumtains. Also, the ball offers numerous attractions. More information

The Lions Club of Sanford will hold its Annual Golf Tournament on Saturday, Nov.15, at the Winter Pines Golf Club. Winter Park.

Non-memners are invited to participate. Registration fee is \$20 which includes electric cart and green fee.

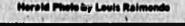
Procoeeds will benefit the Lions Sight Program. For full particulars and information, call Sully Fleming, 322-5551.





Graham For Senate

Adele Graham showed up for a coffee in Sanford wearing a dress imprinted with "Graham for Senate." The first lady of Florida was campaigning for her husband, Gov. Bob Graham, Democratic challenger for U.S. Senate. The coffee was sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and was held at the chamber building.





Do-It-Yourself

Fond Memories Are Made Of Homemade Halloween Costumes

By Iris Krasnow UPI Feature Writer

Well-dressed teddy bears are crafting their own costumes this Halloween as are Karate Kids and Statues of Liberty. Ordinary household objects make superb can wear his own clothes under fixings for a creative Halloween the long underwear." says and provide a way to avoid the Petersen. "Take bulk cotton, not pricey commercial variety.

"Large cardboard boxes are very versatile, the size televisions come in." says Marie Petersen, editor of PACK-O-FUN, a scrap-craft magazine put out by Clapper Publishing Co. in Park Ridge, Ill.

"A box might be the basis for a court jester's outfit or a robot. We've done boxes on kids to look like a deck of cards."

A simple costume is govering the box in wrapping paper, adding a big bow on the head, and sending your child out as a beautiful gift.

Hold-up masks can be fashioned from the foam trays that come with packaged meats stapled to handles made from

carboard rolls off cost hangers.
"These masks can be cut and decorated to look like everything from a witch to a cat to a want to tint their entire monster," adds Petersen, the mother of aix. Her own brood surprised her last Halloween by their ingenuous use of plain sensitive skin, use a colored

newspaper.

"My kids came up with the stangest looking headgear you can imagine," she says. "They took large newspaper sheets and formed the rolls into a hat, then took more paper and created a goggle effect in front of the

A child becomes a spaceman when a newspaper mask is sprayed silver and a collander is placed upside down on the head.

For the gradeschooler who wants to feel very adult, a Father Time costume can be made in a jiffy from a full set of white long underwear and strip cotton.

'In cold climates, your child the balls, and make a head of hair secured with bobby pins. Secure a cotton beard to that."

Add a big walking stick, cut a pillow case to form a banner that is enscribed with "1986", put an alarm clock in your child's hand. and he has aged 70 years.

With this past summer's hoopla over Lady Liberty's 100th birthday, Petersen predicts the Statue of Liberty is sure to be a winning costume this year. The body is a white night gown draped with a sheet over the left shoulder.

The crown can be made from lightweight cardboard six-inches high cut into a fan of points. A flashlight covered with sheer fabric becomes a torch that will light a child's path while Trick

or Treating.
Authentic Lady Liberties may ensembles green - including

"If the child doesn't have green makeup. But make sure you put cold cold cream under as a protectant," advises Petersen.

Chubby teddy bears can be concocted out of brown garbage bags sliced with arm and leg holes and empty plastic gallon milk bottles cut to fit the head.

After the child has stepped into the bag, stuff it with crumpled newspaper and secure the openings together at the neck in two or three spots with be blackened with eyebrow twist ties.

"For the headpiece, invert the plastic bottle and the base will become the crown of the head," continues Petersen. "Cut a strip from the base that runs from the forehead and forms a muzzle over the nose and cheeks. Leave the mouth exposed."

Cut two circles three inches in diameter for the bear's ears from the remaining plastic, and insert them into slits that have been cut at the top of the head. Tape them into place. When completed, spray paint the costume brown and glue a black button on the nose of the muzzle.

"I suggest a child wears brown trousers, a brown shirt, brown gloves and brown boots for complete teddy bear attire," says Petersen.

One of her own sons is going as Karate Kid. His get-up will include thermal underwear and his father's shirt tied at the waist with a black scarf. One eye will

In doing-it-yourself, Petersen warns to steer clear of flammable materials, and make certain the costume is a good fit that allows for freedom of movement.

"You don't want a costume that has kids' arms restricted in any way. If they are about to take a tumble, they need to protect themselves and block that fall.'

"A lot of parents are cutting holes in the sheet, or glueing the last sequins on their dancing ballerinas while the children are running out the door to go Trick or Treating," she says.

"I have never heard an adult say, 'I remember the costume my mother bought me whan I was eight. They say, "I remember when my mother made me this great costume," says Petersen. "That's what memo-ries are made of."

Leman

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His immune system had been weakened by medication to keep his body from rejecting the kidney, which had been placed in his lower, right pelvic area. His own kidneys remaine in place and are still functioning to

Leman was supposed to avoid contact with others for three months after surgery, as his immune system re-established. Instead he went out to visit friends and family and even went shopping.

He picked up a bacterial men-Mgitis bug, which sent him back to the hospital. After almost two weeks, during this return to the hospital he awoke, thinking only one day had passed.

'My wife told me it had been realize how bad it really was that I had caught something. One out of ten people may catch something like this after a transplant like this. I was the one out of ten," Leman said.

He became very cautious and returned to his job as head of the jail Oct. 13. During his 10 weeks of recovery, Leman said, Mrs. Leman bore the major load of responsibility, both in caring for him as well as for their children. Tina, 11, and Scott, 3.

"It impacted greatly on my family." he said of his illness. When he returned home things had changed. Tina had contact lenses instead of her eyeglasses and she had entered a new grade at school. Scott, Leman said, "Seemed to be a lot older." But being away for ten weeks, he said, was better than being gone forever.

In addition to being back on the job, Leman said he is back on his usual exercise routine and his regular low-salt diet. Other his illness is daily taking medication which keeps his anyway in that I wanted to go transplanted kidney.

He likens taking the life-saving liquid to taking an aspirin each day. The medication costs about about four-to-six-weeks, he said. Leman also still takes medication to control his blood Leman feels better following

his transplant than when he was on dialysis and he felt better Hospital, Sanford.

during his time on dialysis than he did before. He has more engergy and is "more awake."

He realizes the possibilty that his new kidney might fail and he would have to go back on dialysis and await another transplant. With that in mind he continues to visit the dialysis center and has joined several kidney associations. "I want them to know I still care and I could be back there at any moment," Leman said. "I thank God that I'm where I

am now. I keep the right frame of mind and definitely keep the doors open. It's opened my eyes to a lot of things. As far as being afraid or fearful of the operation, I'm all for the operation. As far as the dialysis, if I have to go through it again, I'll take it. I haven't got anything against it. nothing I can argue.

"I'm 100 percent for organ donation and the system as far about ten days and then I was as wanting people to donate distressed. It took me awhile to organs. And as far as being afraid of the operation, the chance of something going wrong is just like anything. Like walking across the street and getting hit. I'll take my chances," Leman said.

Since his disease is hereditary, Leman said, when his children are a little older they will be checked for signs of the ailment and if a problem is there they will deal with it.

For Leman life is back to normal. He is a captain with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department where he has been a deputy for about 16 years. Leman moved to Casselberry from Boston about 18 years ago and at that time worked as a police dispatcher for Casselberry and as a volunteer policeman before becoming a Casselberry policeman for a couple of years.

Leman said his illness and transplant haven't impacted on his job. "I'm just the same person working back here. I don't know if I've changed than that his only concession to things or not. My priorities his illness is daily taking changed in the last few years body from rejecting the fishing more. I wanted to be with my family more, just for the time I've got with the department. I look at my off duty time as more valuable to me and my family. \$150 a bottle and a bottle lasts I'm just going to do the same things. I'm going to take more time with my family, but I'm not changing anything drastically."

For information and applications to become an organ donor, contact Central Florida Regional

many ghostly tales as the Abraham Lincoln family.

Several of the modern-day residents of the White House have reported hearing the clump-clump of the boots of the naid to periodically pace the corridors there.

And in Fort Howard, Md., anyone visiting Todd's inheritance, the 312-year-old farm that belonged to the Maryland branch of Mary Todd Lincoln's elan, may sense the structure has a life of its own.

Like a grande dame from the nation's colonial days, the house, separated from the Chesapeake Bay by the family cemetery — holds the secret to centuries of American history, domestic rivalries and unexplained phenomena.

A plaque once adorned the home that read "Whatsoever Happens Here, Stays Here," but 20th-century members of the Todd family took the plaque down and sold the house in

The plaque may be gone, but the sentiment remains with the manaion, and the ghosts of sea captains, soldiers and hunchbacks are eccentric family members are said to roam from the slave quarters to the house's third-floor perch. It was from that balcony that the family warned horseback telegraphers that the British were coming to set fire to Baltimore during the War of 1812.

Sometimes, the kind of haunted house tales that make youngsters alternately acream and giggle have more substance than their parents might imag-

For years, children growing up in Tierra Amarilia. N.M., dashed by the courthouse as quickly as

possible because of stories that several human heads were buried there.

In 1982, county workers looking for a water leak unearthed two human heads - in glass jars. Looking back through re-cords officials found the heads belonged to two Texas trappers killed in 1922, allegedly by their companion, Price Clements.

Brought to trial at the time, Clements claimed innocence based on alibi tied to the wounds to the heads of the dead men. In a gruesome legal turn, the district attorney in the case ordered the bodies decapitated in order to have the heads on hand, in the jars, to disprove Clements'

Clements was eventually found guilty, with the Supreme Court upholding the verdict, but as the case dragged on court officials could no longer stand the sight of the "evidence." in 1926 they buried the glass jars in shallow graves next to the courthouse in case they were needed again.

Clements' life sentence was commuted to 10 years in 1930 and he was released from prison, his case and the glass jars soon forgotten. But long after, children akittered past the court house in fear of the severed

GHOSTLY ENDING

FOR LOVERS
Since long before Romeo and Juliet, lovers have been the stuff of legends, but in Santa Fe, N.M., one lovers' tale has a ghostly

As the tale is told, a young lover went to a local "bruja," or witch, to get help in help winning over his "novia" (girifriend). The potion the witch gave him worked wonders, but the young

suitor refused to pay her.

The bruja retaliated by cutting off his head - which now is said to roll down one of the streets downtown every Halloween.



Evening Herald 6th Annual Holiday Cookbook

NOVEMBER 19, 1986

This is your opportunity to have your favorite recipe to appear in print in the Evening Herald. You can share that delicious recipe with 27,000 homes. This is all you have to do:

1.) TYPE or PRINT your recipe giving full instructions for preparation, cooking time and temperature. (Approximate number of servings also helpful).

2.) Anyone can enter except Evening Herald employees and their immediate family.

WEEK

- Appetizers
- Salads Vegetables
- **Deadline For Entries** OCTOBER 16

WEEK 2

- Cakes & Pies
- Cookies • Candles
- **Deadline For Entries** OCTOBER 23
- 3.) You may enter as many of the weekly categories as you like. 4.) All recipes received will be published in
- November for the Evening Herald's fifth annual holiday cookbook.

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- Meat
- Casseroles
- **Deadline For Entries OCTOBER 30**

WEEK 4

- Breads
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- Holiday Dishes





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When the Great American Circus comes to town, don't expect City Commissioner Dave Farr and Mayor Bettye Smith to take turns riding elephants although they are avid

supporters of the circus. BUT... Coco The Clown, travels ahead that there could only be one traditional ruffled collar, and is of the circus to tell people that

Russia many years ago and my father traveled with a British circus," says the local visitor, Coco III. "My son, Graham, after returning from the Marines resumed his life as Coco IV and his son is a likely prospect for Coco

Coco per generation," he adds.

Coco's wiry red hair will stand on end at command. The hair, like the entire suit, is all a part of the Coco character. Although the Cocos I-V are dressed alike, their make-up is different. "No professional clown ever copies another's make-up," says the funster. "You have to find the face that is right for you. I started clowning when I was four years of age, but I was thirteen before I found my personal clown face."

Coco is an august rather than V. "Davey, my youngest son, a clown by strict definition. A had to be rechristened Coconut clown, he explains, always has a with his father as Coco Jr. until

neat in color. He is more dignified and fears the jokes and gags to the august. The august is more of a buffoon. His clothes don't fit and if there is a cream

pit or bucket of water around, he

always gets hit with them.

The Circus

Coco was Michael Polakovs before he became a clown. As a child he traveled with his father, playing all themajor cities of Europe. His father, Nickolai Polakova, is the only clown ever awarded the coveted Order Of The British Empire (OBE), by the Queen of England.

Michael Polakovs performed

United States. He worked for Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus for 11 years. First as the Producing Clown and then as the Advanced Promotion Clown with his youngest son. Davey, better known as Coconut.

In 1966, working with the Domarcey?sp?? Agency and the McDonald people, Coco designed the costime and makeup still being worn by "Ronald McDonald" and did the original Ronald McDonald commercial.

In 1974, he helped open the Great Adventure Amustment Park, in Jackson, N.J. with a family clowning act and band. All of the members of the

volved at Great Adventure. His wife, Hazel, made all the cos-Davey, performed with him; his daughter, Michelle, and States, stepsons, Bruce and Byron, all walked stilts and clowned with the act. Byron also led the band and the "Musical Comixs" did advanced promotion work to advertise the park. Since that time. Coco and his children. ages. have worked state fairs. Shrine Circuses, and amusement parks:

Jim Brodle, Burger King.

David Smart of Billy Smart world, they are all alike."

all over the United States.

Polakovs household were in- Circus. Coco and Coconut performed with hundreds of the best circus acts in the world to tumes and assisted with make the Christmas and Easter make-up; his sons, Graham and specials which were shown both in England and the United

...McDonald's has challenged Burger King to an elephant

race during the exciting big top festivities and getting

warmed up are the lockeys, Alan Eddleton, McDonald's, and

Coco is working as the advanced promotion clown for the Great American Circus. Coc and his wife, Hazel, have visited Sanford to promote the circus and to delight children of all

Coco sums his feelings up in a few short sentences: "I have In 1978, Coco returned to worked the biggest and the England on special invitation by smalles circuses all over the

"Great American Circus" is coming to them. Coco, with his wiry red hair, ball-shaped red putty nose, sailor hat, baggy suit and size 30 red shoes is more than a clown — be is a family tradition. My grandfather began Coco in

because Grandfather decreed white face, a full suit with the 1958 when he came to the

Circus Is Not Complete Without Comical Clowns

Allan C. Hill's Great American Circus will be arriving with it's entourage of entertainers and animals on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at-4:30 and 7:80 pimp at the and aNational Guard Armory lot, East

The circus is being sponsored by BPO Elks Lodge #1241. Proceeds will benefit the Florida Elks Children's Hospital, the Elks Drug Awareness program ad other charities. Sponsors purchasing adult tickets will get children's tickets free. Tickets in advance are \$4, adults, and \$6 at the door.

The circus will travel over 30,000 miles on its zigzag course through 18 states during a year. Some of the features include daring aerial acts, wild and exotic animals, and whimsical wackiness of the clowns.

The circus utilizes 15 trucks to transport a menagerie of creatures and performers. These trucks travel approximately 450,000 road miles as they move from town to town with amazing speed and efficiency, expending approximately 45,000 gallons of fuel yearly.

The circus, seif-contained, supplies its own electricity through a specialized power plant mounted on a semi-trailer. The "cookhouse" prepares and serves aroung 8,000 meals yearly. Sleeping facilities are provided for the 90 to 100 member crew as well.

The well-traveled animals of the Great American Circus require special care, also. The elephants alone will each consume five to ten bales of hay daily, totaling over 78,000 pounds yearly. These pachyderms require over 100 gallons of water daily. The average elephant weighs anywhere from five to ten tons. which makes the reality of 78,000 pounds of hay consumed yearly a little easier to believe.

There are two kinds of elephants, the Asian and the African. Asian elephants have your entertainment. smaller ears and are much easier are very hard to train. The Great

brother, sister or friend.

editor, 322-2611.

Submit your suggestions to the Evening Herald PEOPLE



Coco has been clowning around for 59 years.

show.

The horses, among the largest and most gentle in the world. onsume mainly grain and hay. These Belgain beauties each eat about 25 pounds of feed per day. The totals over 100,000 pounds of feed per year for these equistrians. The Belgians are a species of draft horse, descended from the great war horses that carried heavily-armed troops in the 18th century.

Miss Constance's jungle jaguars are fed beef kidney and a mixture of nutrients expecially prepared for their diet. These felines consume approximately 50,000 pounds each year. Jaguars can grow from 5 to 81/2 feet long, and weigh from 150 to 300 pounds each. The Jaguar is the largest, most powerful cat in the Western Hemisphere. These impressive felines symbolize strength and courage to the ancient Maya Indians, considered the animal a god. While the Great American Circus does not look at these cats as gods, the circus is proud to present such a fine array of animal wizardry for

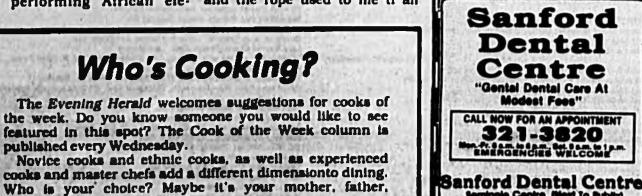
The huge canvas Big Top to domesticate. African ele- covers approximately 22,500 phants have very large cars and square feet, which measures about a half an acre. There are American Circus has one of the 300,000 lineal feet of canvas, few performing African ele- and the rope used to hie ti all

phants in the country with the together measures five miles in length. The "Raising of the Tent" occurs around 7 a.m. daily and is a spectacle which usually draws a sizeable crowd. The elephants are used to help put up and take down the Big

> These pachyderm workhorses raise the tent poles, pull up the tent stakes, and occasionally pull the trucks out of the mud on rainy days. In fact, the elephants were originally used to pull wagons and trucks from the mud, propr to the training of elephants for performances. To this day, all tent circuses are still called, "Mudshows."



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All About Short-Cuts

They say he brushed his teeth twice a day with a nationally advertised tooth paste. The doctor examined him twice a year. He wore his overshoes when it rained; slept with the windows open, and stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.

He relinquished his tonsils and traded in several wornout glands. And he golfed, but never more than 18 holes at a time.

Each night he slept at least eight hours. He never smoked, drank, nor lost his temper. He did his daily dozen daily. He was set to live to 100.

His funeral will be next Wednesday. He is survived by 18 specialists, 4 health institutes, 6 gyms, and numerous companies of health foods.

He had forgotten about trains at level crossings. Why? He was in a hurry taking short-cuts!

Life has few if any short-cuts. There are certain roads and processes which cannot be avoided. Success and fulfillment in life offer no short-cuts. Even God takes ten years to grow a ten-year-old oak tree.

And Jesus reminded us about short-cuts: "Straight is the gate and narrow is the way, which leads to

Pealm 23:1-6



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Handbell Choir Launches First Methodist Music Series

The first concert of the 1986-87 music series at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, will be presented at 3 p.m. this Sunday in the church sanctuary. The concert, which is open to the public, will feature the Adult Handbell Choir consisting of Dotty Head, Sharon Butler, Marian Rethwill, Barbara Swaggerty, Joan Edwards, Sherry Younger. Mabel Chapman , Susan Kish, Margaret Fontaine, Shirley Milis, and Dennis Butler.

Music will consist of both sacred and popular selections. The bell choir is directed by James A. Thomas.

This will be his last Sunday as director of music and organist for First Church, where he has served for six years. He has accepted the position of organist at the St. Andrew Chapel, Boca Raton.

Following the concert, there will be a reception held in honor of Thomas and the choir.

A nursery will be provided for children up to five years old in the church's educational building.

Musicale Scheduled

The Music Ministry of the First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford, will presents "Sounds of His Coming IV" Saturday, Nov. 22 and Sunday, Nov. 23 beginning at 7 p.m. The program will feature the Celebration Choir, Celebration Singers, Promise, men's quartets, trios, duets and solos.

The musicale is under the direction of Rodney Brooks. minister of music. Paul Murphy is pastor.

High Attendance Day

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will be having High Attendance Day in Sunday School this Sunday to climax a month long enrollement campaign. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m.; worship at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Wednesday prayer meeting at 7 p.m.

Zig Ziglar Film Series

The Zig Ziglar film series, Raising Positive Kids in a Negative World, will be shown on four consecutive Sunday nights beginning Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. at the Sanford Christian Church, 137 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. The film series, based on Ziglar's best-selling book, gives practical insights to help correct the negative, while finding the best in children. The presentations feature Biblically-based advice for discipline, instilling moral values and building a child's self-image.

The series is open to the public. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be received. Infant and child care will be provided.

Church Has Homecoming

Paola Wesleyan Church, 5650 Wayside Drive, Sanford, will hold its annual Homecoming this weekend. District Supt. Raymond Kensell will bring the morning message. At noon, there will be a carry-in dinner followed at 2 p.m. with a concert with the Fourfold Quartet of Sanford. The closing service will be at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. William Peavy, district evangelist preaching

The observance began Friday night with the Rev. Dennis Waymire preaching and he and his wife singing. On Saturday at 2 p.m. a barbecue dinner was served and prepared by the Wesleyan Men. After the dinner, an old-fashioned sing was led by the pastor, the Rev. L. Dean Fetzer. The Rev. William E. Miller of Lake Monroe was the speaker at the 7:30 p.m. service on Saturday.

Speakers At New Life

The Rev. Ken Fleming, elder and administrator at New Life Assembly, will speak during the 10 a.m. service this Sunday on "The Fear of God." The Rev. Dave Evans, associate pastor and principal of New Life Christian School and president of FLAGS (Florida League of Assemblies of God Schools), will speak during the 6:30 p.m. service.

Bazaar Scheduled

The Episcopal Church Women will hold a bazaar on Nov. 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church parish hall at Fourth Street and Magnolia Avenue, Sanford. Lunch will be served on Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Saturday hot dogs, hamburgers and goodles will be on sale all day. Tickets for the luncheon are on sale. There will also be a bake sale, Christmas decorations and a yard sale.

Christian Science Lecture

Christian Science lecturer Jean Stark Hebenstreit of Kansas City, Mo., will speak on "Christian Science and the Redeemable Future" on Sunday Nov. 9 at 3 p.m. in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, auditorium at 915 N. Fern Creek Ave., Orlando. Child care and parking are available.

School Of Ministry Set

Registration is open for New Life School of Ministry at New Life Assembly of God Church, State Road 46 and Kennel Road, Sanford. Classes begin at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 and run for 8 weeks. This semester classes will include Successful Parenting. Evangelism Lifestyle, Motivational Gifts, Altar Workers, Spiritual Gifts, Marriage Relationship, Solid Foundations and Godly Finances. The fee is \$5 for materials. To register call 322-9222. A nursery will be provided.

Friend Day Slated

The Sanford Church of God is celebrating Friend Day, this Sunday. The Rev. Walter R. Pettitt. pastor, said members will invite their friends and it will be a time of renewing old friendships and making new friends. There will be a special program of singing and acknowledgement of visitors and friends at 10:30 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served in fellowship hall prior to the service.

The Christians In Concert

The Christians will present a concert in "A Night of Reflections," Sunday at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, at Ninth Street and Pine Avenue, Sanford. The group consists of Sandra Petty, Beverly Jenkins, Catherine Mullins, and Patricia Hitchman. Rev. James Amos is pastor.

UMW Holds Flea Market

The United Methodist Women of Sanlando United Methodist Church will hold a flea market Saturday, Nov. 1, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the church grounds on State Road 434 at Interstate 4 in Longwood. A hot dog lunch with soft drinks will be available. Clothing, household items, toys, linens, plants, books and baked goods will be on sale. Ample free parking is

Aglow To Meet

Aglow Central Orlando Fellowship will meet Nov. 8 at Morrison's Cafeteria on Highway 17-92 at the Winter Park Mail. Fellowship and coffee at 9:30 a.m. and meeting at 10 a.m. Speaker will be Theresa Commodario, a "spirit-filled" Catholic.



Bishop Thomas Grady

All Souls Celebrates 75th Year As Parish

Sanford will observe the 75th anniversary of the founding of the parish this Sunday with a special Mass concelebrated by Bishop Thomas J. Grady of the Orlando Diocese. Between 30 and 35 priests from around the diocese will also take part.

A reception will be held in the social hall following the Mass. There will be a display of parish memorabilia.

The chairman of the celebration is Winkle LeFils of Osteen.

In 1882 Fr. Michael McFaul of St. Louis came to Maitland and opened a mission in Sanford. In 1886, the Rev. Felix Swembergh became the first resident priest at St. James in Orlando and took over the Sanford mission. Bishop Augustine, purchased a block from fire again in 1959.

All Souls Catholic Church of bounded by Eighth Street. Myrtle Avenue, Ninth Street and Oak Avenue for \$2600 in 1887 from Florida Land and Colonization Co. Ltd. of London trustees.

On July 4, 1887, the cornerstone for a white frame church was laid under the name. All Souls of Purgatory. The church burned to the ground on Jan. 25, 1932 with \$12,500 damage including a costly handmade organ valued at \$3,000. All church records, including baptismal, marital and financial papers were saved although the priest's study was gutted. The Rev. J.J. McInerny was pastor.

The church burned to the ground on January 25, 1932. The church was rebuilt, but John Moore of the Diocee of St. suffered considerable damage

Answer To Prayer Or A Coincidence?

"Even the winds and the sea obey him." Is that true of the Rev. Pat Robertson as it was true of Jesus?

On his "700 Club" television program, Robertson claimed that he had diverted the course of a hurricane through prayer. The liberal People for the American Way is showing that TV clip at its rallies and meetings, intending to discredit Robertson's presidential ambitions by making him out to be some kind of

A political cartoon titled "The 1600 Club" shows a black storm cloud over the White House harmlessly dissipating as, from inside the White House, Robertson says, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it. I'll be changing the weather.'

It would be interesting to know what view of prayer the skeptics and journalistic merrymakers have. Maybe they are part of the 10 percent of the population who, according to the polls, say they never pray.

Or they may belong to that

larger group of people who pray, but won't pray for rain or that a hurricane won't hit their house or an accident happen to them on the highway. They would maintain there are certain natural laws that operate inexorably and that, over those things, we have no control. If an irresistible force meets an immovable ob-

Saints And

Sinners

George Plagenz

and no prayer can change that. If you tell these doubters that people have prayed for rain and be spared in a tornado and reply that it was only a coinci-

ject, there is going to be a crash

"People have remarked to me," he sald, "that when our prayers are answered it is just coincidence. All I know is that when I pray the coincidences happen and, when I don't pray, the coincidences stop."

The point is we live in an unrestricted universe in which spiritual (non-material) forces can alter material conditions. The body may offer the best example of this. Fear and stress can tear down the material body in the same way that faith and joy and love can build it up.

subject to spiritual control too. Robertson isn't the first person to have prayed and been delivered from imminent disaster or even death. This hasn't involved breaking

But external events may be

it has rained, or have prayed to natural laws any more than the Wright brothers broke the law of hurricane and were, they will gravity by putting into operation another law.

dence.

Perhaps prayer connects us with God the boundaries of whenever I hear that, I am with some higher force that can possibility.

reminded of something Archimodify certain natural laws. It

bishop William Temple said does not happen in every case, of course. It may not even happen in most cases. But if it happens at all, we have our reason for turning to prayer in even the most hopeless situations.

I know that if a hurricane were threatening to wipe out my house and family. I would go to the northeast corner of my basement and pray. If I couldn't get to the basement, I would pray all the harder. Furthermore, I would doubt the intelligence and common sense of the person who didn't pray in that situation. That is who we

ought to ridicule, not Robertson. Georgia Harkness, a seminary professor whose books on prayer were widely read, said, "Beyond certain limits, perhaps we should not go in prayer. Yet, within wide limits, prayer even for the direction of events - makes a difference and ought to be engaged in. If we are not sure what these limits are, the best course is to pray and leave

Celebration Displaying 40th anniversary

cake at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry Homecoming dinner, from left, the Rev. Wight Kirtley, pastor; Faye Messick, chairman of the observance held Oct. 18-19, and former ministers of the church, the Rev. Darvin Shea, pastor of Upsala Presbyterian, and the Rev. De-Imas Copeland, First United Methodist Church, Sarasota, who spoke at the Sunday morning services. Bob Noble and Mrs. Messick presided at the Saturday night program at which longtime members were recognized. Music was provided by Valerie Floyd, the Rev. Dan Casselberry, former youth director now pastor of First United Methodist Church, Haines City; Jim and Pat Edmiston; Mike and Rick Hull and alumni of Sonshine & Co.



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry



Appreciation Day

The Rev. Amos C. Jones and his wife Queen were honored last Sunday when St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, held the Pastor's Ninth Appreciation Day. Speaker for the morning worship was the Rev. D.J. Clemmons of Haines City. The Rev. Andrew Evans and Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church were in charge of the afternoon service.

Robertson Files Suit **Over Military Record**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Pat Robertson, the evangelist and Republican presidential hopeful, has filed twin \$35 million libel suits in a dispute over his military role in the Korean War. had gotten him out of combat including allegations that his duty.' main Job was "to fly to Japan once a week and bring back booze for the officers' mess.

The suits, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, seek \$35 million each in damages from former Rep. Pete McCloskey, R-Calif., and Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D.Ind., charging they "willfully, intentionally and maliciously" made untrue reporters when Robertson statements about Robertson's military service record.

In a statement, Robertson said the two lawmakers "made wanton and reckless statements U.S. Marine Corps while serving in the Korean conflict.'

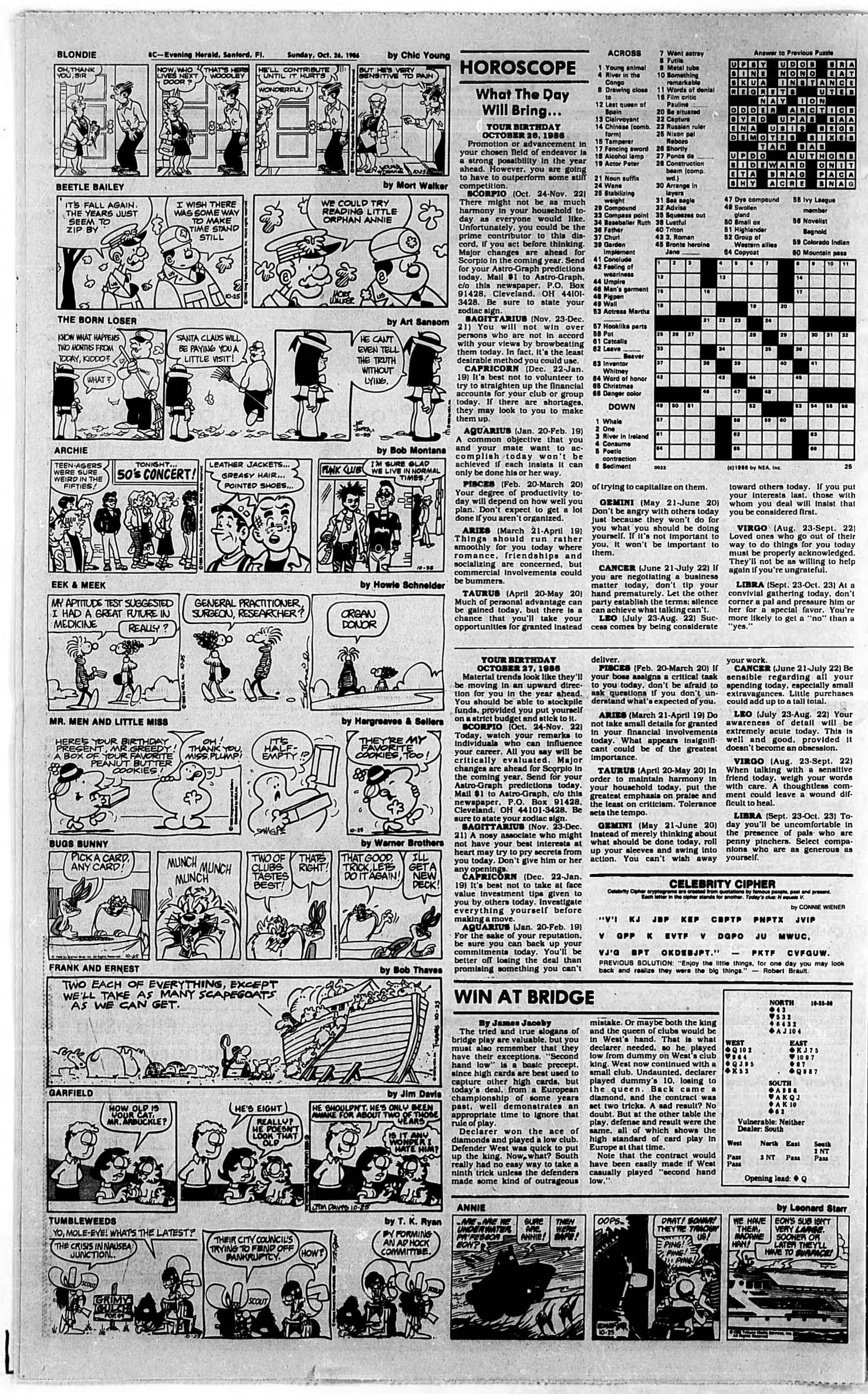
In separate actions, Robertson is seeking \$10 million in commillion in punitive damages from each of the two defendants.

At issue is an Aug. 4, 1986, letter from McCloskey to Jacobs in which the former congressman said Robertson told him and others "that his father

McCloskey was on the same ship that carried Robertson to Japan in February 1951 en route to Korea. In the letter to Jacobs, he recounted how Robertson called his Virgin!a congressman father, A. Willis Robertson, in the United States to seek to have his orders changed.

Jacobs showed the letter to became serious about seeking the Republican presidential nomination in 1988.

Robertson, 56, whose multimillion-dollar television denigrating my role with the empire is built on "The 700 Club" on his Christian Broadeasting Network, said he has "overwhelming evidence, including official records, which pensatory damages and \$25 contradict and rebut Mc-Closkey's irresponsible allegations.



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON 2:00 LAUREL AND HARDY "Zanobia" 4a" (1939): Hardy stars se s amail-town doctor who treets a sick

(I) MORE REAL PEOPLE
(I) MOVE "Red Sky At Morning" (1971) Richard Thomas, Claire
Recomposition of the Market War III a result. loom. During World War II, a youth is suddenly forced to say good-bye to adolescence and becomes head of the household for his war-wid-

(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 2:30

(1) TAXI
(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 3:00

(E) CUEST FOR THE CROWN: NEA BASKETBALL'S 4187 SEA-SON A preview of the upcoming (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL TO-

(10) FACES OF JAPAN

(8) MOVIE "World Of Dracula"
(1979) Michael Nouri, Carol Baxter. College students discover why one of their professors is so well-versed on the subject of the supernatural. Edited from the TV series "CBff Hangers."

(Z) COLLEGE POOTBALL AIGbema at Penn State (Live)

3:30 EXCITING WORLD OF

BEEFE AND MEASTY PEED AND MAUTY (I) COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Clemeon at North Caroline State

(10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Author Stan Barker ("The Signs of the Times") discusses Neptune's effect on America's destiny, a 184year cycle of repeated events and what the period between 1984-1998 holds for blacks.

4:00

SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: Superstars Final Competition, from Miami. (Taped) (11) MOVIE "Roosler Cogburn" (1975) John Wayne, Katherine Hep-

burn. When a Federal marshal sets out to track down a gang of desperados, a spinster with a grudge against the gang insists on ining him in the hunt. (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

4:30 (10) MODERN MATURITY

5:00 (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW ()

(8) MAMA'S FAMILY Mame, Naomi and tota compete to see who makes the best chill.

5:05 (2) FIGHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-

5:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Playing With Toys" Guest: Robin R. Young, research director, John J. Kinnard & Co. DIEVILI A STI (S) 5:35

(2) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED EVENING

purchases 6:00 (11) SMALL WONDER James vante to win the affection of Har-

riet's 16-year-old cousin.

(10) FRUGAL GOURMET Jeff Smith visits the Hanns Kornell Champagne Vineyard in California's Napa Valley, then prepares a recipe (8) WHAT A COUNTRY! Taylor

helps Yung Hi overcome her shy-

6:05 (2) WRESTLING 6:30 I (I) NEC NEWS (11) NEW GIDGET Danni must finish a few household chores be-

ore going on a trip with friends. (10) INDOOR GARDENS (6) ONE BIG FAMILY Don de-7:00 (I) THROS Sandy's neighbor

tries out for a spot as a singer in a (1) HEE HAW Co-host: Loretta Lynn, Guests: Mickey Gilley, the Whites, George Hamilton IV.

D NEWS

(11) TED KNIGHT SHOW Monroe is jailed for refusing to reveal his source for an unauthorized story

about dumping toxic waste that appeared in print. (R) (10) LIVING WILD An examination of the relationship between hunter and prey, as the Kiwai peo-

ple pursue an endangered sea (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Tennessee at Georgia Tech (Live) (8) DEMPSEY & MAKÉPEACE

7:30

MEWSCENTER 2 MAGA-(7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (11) 8 TO 6 Judy refuses to un-

dergo a mandatory company drug 8:00 (E) FACTS OF LIFE / WORLD

SERSES Andy's grandmother plagi-arizes Natalto's prose. (May be pre-empted for sixth World Series game, Boston Red Sox at New York Mets, if necessary.) In stereo. [] (3) DOWNTOWN A bag lady, who witnessed a crime, is stalked by a deadly psychopath.

(2) LIPE WITH LUCY An old saxophone brings back a flood of memories for Lucy. ()
(11) MOVIE "The Howling"

(1961) Des Wallece, Patrick Macwoman reporter is menaced by a killer who seems to be a

(10) PROFILES OF NATURE (II) BANACEK 8:30 (1) 227 / WORLD SERIES Poor! s her dream man at a singles

ber. (May be pre-empted for sixth World Series game, Boston Red Sox at New York Mets, Il neces-

(7) ELLEN BURSTYN SHOW Nick's caught shoplifting in a drug-(10) PHENOMENAL WORLD 9:00

C GOLDEN GIPLS / WOPLD Rocks Rose wakes up from an exphanal speem thinking she's rous to heaven. (May be pre-emploid for sixth World Series game, besten Red Sox at New York Mets, If necessary.) in stereo. (2)

(b) (c) MOVIE "Paycho II" (1983)
Anthony Perkins, Mag Titly. Former
psychotic killer Norman Bates is released after a 20-year stay in a
mental institution and believes himcelf cured until a mysterious rash of
murders begins

(7) MEART OF THE CITY Kennedy grounds Robin after he learns that she fied about a date and was injured in an auto accident. ()
(10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF

JACQUES COUSTEAU

9:30

M (3) AMEN / WORLD SERIES Rolly falls head over heels for a women at the diner. (May be pre-empted for sixth World Series se, Boston Red Sox at New York game, Boston med don Mets, If necessary.) in stereo. (II) MCCLOUD

10:00 HUNTER / WORLD SERVES A beautiful San Francisco police detective helps Hunter and McCall investigate several apparently related murders. (May be pre-empted for sixth World Series game, Bos-ton Red Sox at New York Mets, If necessary.) in steren.

weight boxer, (2)
(11) INN NEWS
(10) DOCTOR WHO "Unorld" Doctor Who lands on the edge of creation to battle a sinister computer that controls the gene planet that blew up over 100,000

takes over the contract of a heavy-

years ago. 10:15 12 SANFORD AND SON 10:30 (11) BOB NEWHART 10:45 MIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-

11:00 a home that has a dark, murderous

11:30 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Rosenna Arquette, Musical guest: Ric Ocasel of The Cars. In

UNITOUCHABLES
SOLID GOLD Scheduled:
Eddie Money, Belinde Carlisie,
Dwight Yoskam, Kenny G, Lies Lies & Cult Jam With Full Force, Steve Wirwood (interview), Ben E. King ("Stand by Me"). In stereo. 11) MOVIE "Dracula" (1979) Frank Languis, Laurence Offvier, (8) TWILIGHT ZONE

11:45 (2) NIGHT TRACKS Included: Glass Tiger ("Don't Forget Me"); Daryl Hall ("Draamtime"); James Brown ("Gravity"); Cyndi Lauper ("True Colors"), in stereo.

12:00 (8) NIGHT OWL FUN 12:30 (3) (3) UNTOUCHABLES
(7) (2) ROCK 'N ROLL EVENING NEWS Scheduled: live performance by Cheep Trick; Chuck Berry's 60th-birthday party; comedian Bob "Bobcat" Goldthwait; country sing-er Steve Earle; Soviet rock artist Stas Namin, in stereo.

12:45 (2) NIGHT TRACKS 1:00 (I) MTV TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN 1:30

(3) (3) (7) (5) NEWS (6) (11) MOVIE "Arabesque" (1966) Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren. 1:45 MIGHT TRACKS l yen don 200 me extravagances (7) MOVIE "The Big Street"

(1942) Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball. 2:15 (11) MOVIE "Two-Minute Warning" (1976) Chariton Heston, John Cassaveles.

12 NIGHT TRACKS 3:00 (8) NIGHT OWL FUN 3:40 (7) MOVIE "Your Money Or Your Wife" (1972) Ted Bessell, Elizabeth Ashley.

(3) NIGHT TRACKS 4:00 (7) ED BARNABY JONES

12 MIGHT TRACKS SUNDAY

> MORNING 5:00

(11) CNN NEWS 5:30 (7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
(11) CHN NEWS 5:45 12 NIGHT TRACKS

6:00 D LAW AND YOU D VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (11) IMPACT (1) CHIN NEWS (8) BUNNISE EAVINGS (8) BUNRISE SHOPPING AT A

MEWSCENTER 2 MAGA-6:30 (I) (I) SPECTRUM (I) (I) ESSENCE (II) W.V. GRANT (I) WORLD TOMORROW 7:00

2'S COMPANY

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D MEROES: MADE IN THE (11) BUGS BUNNY AND

(2) IT IS WRITTEN (3) JAMES ROSISON 7:30

(I) HARMONY AND GRACE
(II) TOM AND JERRY
(II) TOM AND JERRY
(II) TOM A JERRY AND FRIENDS
(II) W.V. GRANT 7:30

 O VOICE OF VICTORY
 WORLD TOMORROW (11) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) BESAME STREET (R)() (6) LARRY JONES

DAY OF DISCOVERY (Z) (D) ORAL ROBERTS (B) PROPHECY COUNTDOWN

9:00

(3) REAL TO REEL

(3) SUNDAY MORNING Schildused homocoming westend at the
University of Mississippi; a retrospective of works by pop artist
James Rosenquist; a profile of berttone Sherrill Mines.

(3) PIRST PRESSYTERIAN
CHURCH OF ORLANDO

(11) SUPER SUNDAY

(10) PEOPLE, PETS AND OR.

MARC 9:00

(8) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE

9:30 TO WORLD TOMORROW

THE TEAPTIET CHURCH (1) FLINTSTONES

empiring and a series of the s

9:35 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00 (11) MOVIE "The Ghost And Mr. Chicken" (1866) Don Knotts, Joan Staley. A newspaper typesetter braves many perils to become a reporter by investigating a supposed-(10) JOY OF PAINTING

10:05 (2) GOOD NEWS 10:30 (1) WRESTLING (1) (2) FOR YOUR HEALTH (7) (3) IT IS WRITTEN

(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP 10:35 MOVIE "The Horse Soldiers" (1959) John Wayne, William Holden. The Union cavalry drives toward Louisiana amidst personal conflic between the officers on the subject

11:00 (T) S THIRTY MINUTES
(7) S PERSPECTIVE
(10) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISI-ANA COOKIN' - OUTDOORS

11:30 D G BOSSY BOWDEN
D FACE THE NATION
D THIS WEEK WITH DAVID KLEYO (10) GOURMET COOKING

12:00 (1) MEET THE PRESS (1) MORE REAL PEOPLE (11) MOVIE "Mademo X" (1988) Lana Turner, Keir Dullee. A woman presumed to have died years before uses any means she can to keep

AFTERNOON

her son from knowing of her sinful (10) BUTTERFLIES Adam announces that he has taken a job as a truck driver. (8) MID-DAY BARGAINS

12:30 MFL '86 Hosted by Bob Costas. (1) MFL TODAY Hosted by Brent Musburger.

(2) SIBKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews: "Soul Man" (C. Thomas Howell): "Half

Moon Street" (Sigourney Weaver, Michael Caine); "True Stories" (10) MARK RUSSELL "Ooin' the Reykjavik Rag." "Vatican Airlines" and "Farewell to Tip" are among the sonos political satirist Mark Russell performs as he pokes fun at

people and places in the news. 1:00 (4) NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins at Indianapolis Colts (Live)

(1) NFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay
Buccaneers at Kensas City Chiefs

MOVIE "The Centerville Ghost" (1986) Sir John Gielgud, Ted Wass. The spirit of a 17th century English noblemen haunts his American descendents as they move into the family's encestral

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Paradise Postponed" (Beason Premiere) Based on John Mor-In the four decades following World War II. Rev. Simeon Simoox's quiet death in Répetone Village has By. Stars Michael Hordern, Annette Crosbie, Peter Egan and Devid Threlfall. (Part 1 of 11)

1:05 (2) MOVIE "Billy The Kid" (1941) Robert Taylor, Ian Hunter, A runaway grows up to be the fastest and most vicious killer in the West.

2:00 (11) MOVIE "Betrayal" (1983) Ben Kinosley Jacomin (1983) en Kingsley, Jeremy Irons A man looks back through the nine years friend, culminating in his recollections of the relationship's origins.

2:30 (10) FLORIDA BICYCLE BAFARI 3:00 TOUTE 66

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Wagner" An all-slar cast that includes Vanessa Redgrave, Sir John
Gielgud, Sir Raiph Richardson and Sir Laurence Olivier join Richard Burton as Wagner in this dramatic portrayal of the German composer's life and career. In this episode: Fleeing the consequences of his po-titical activities, Richard Wagner meets several rich women who help support his career. (Part 1 of 4) is

(2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER: WORLD SAFARI THE tribute to the World Wildlife Fund, in calabration of its 25th anniver sary, features wildlife from the sixteen most remote corners of the world. Host: David Attenborough, (8) MOVIE "I'll Cry Tomorrow (1955) Susan Hayward, Richard Conte, Actress Lillan Roth strug-

4:00 WFL FOOTBALL Seatife
Seahawks at Deriver Broncos (Live)
 COVER STORY (11) MOVIE "The Legend Of Sleepy Hollow" (1980) Jeff Gold-blum, Dick Butkus, Beend on Washington irving's story of an 1830s schoolteacher in a small upstale New York town who has a frightening encounter with a legendary headless ghost.

(10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL 4:30 (I) AMERICA'S MARATHON From Chicago. (Same-day tape)

D YOU WRITE THE SONGS (2) MOVIE "The incredible Mr. Lim-pel" (1964) Don Knotts, Carole Cook. A humble bookkeeper jumps into the ocean and turns into a dol-

phin, then goes to work for the Navy during World Wer II. 5:00 (7) (8) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Former "Balman co-stars Adam West and Burt Ward; country singer Dottle West; fashion designer Deniel Hechter; Tony Bennett tours San Francisco;

netic-surgery clinic in Tahiti. (10) FIRING LINE (8) WILD KINGDOM WIId carnele pursued on motorbikes and horses

5:30 (4) LORNE GREENE'S NEW

EVENING

the Revolutionary War to the Roaring '20s, the evolution of American English is traced through the westward expansion by pioneers, riverboat men, gold miners and 19th-(8) STAR SEARCH

8:30 3 COS NEWS CO ASC NEWS CO (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW! Rais agent wants to turn hadine's case study on homeises women into a movie. (2) NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

Kelly's left in charge of Oliver's cherished pet dove. 7:00 OUR HOUSE A popular boy invites Kris to a rock concert. I

(I) © 60 MINUTES
(I) MOVIE "The B.R.A.T. Patrol" (Premiere) Brian Keith, Seen Astin, Children of officers at a Marine air station uncover a piot to steel top-secret military hardware. A "Disney Sunday Movie" presen-(11) BUCK ROGERS

(10) BALLOT '86

WRESTI INC

(0) STREET HAWK

8:00 EASY STREET / WORLD
SERVES L.K. learns that her Uncle Bully is working as a sode jerk at a teen hangout. (May be pre-empted for seventh World Series game, Boston Red Sox at New York Mets, If necessary.) in sterso.

(3) MURDER, SHE WROTE The

publisher of a men's entertainment magazine is found deed. (R) (11) MOVIE "Rosemary's Baby (1968) Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes. A young woman is horrifled to discover that her husband has promised their unborn child to a coven of witches.

(10) NATURE An examination of the plants and enimels that make their home in a shallow legoon found on the western coast of Mexico's Baja Peninsula. In stereo. ()
(2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER: WORLD BAFARE THE tribute to the World Wildlife Fund. sary, feetures wildlife from the sixteen most remote corners of the world, Hast: Devid Attenborough. (8) PORGOTTEN CHILDREN OF THE EIGHTIES

8:30 The Netural" (1964) Robert Red-ford, Robert Duvell.The uncanny, almost mythical, natural ability of a middle-aged baseball player rockels a major league team toward the 1939 pennant, (May be pre-empted for seventh World Series game, Boston Red Sox at New York Mets, if necessary.) in stereo.

9:00 (Premiera) Mare Winningham, Jameson Parker. Rendered braindeed by a sudden hemorrhage, a woman undergoes experimental brain transplant surgery, emerging with understandable confusion about her self-identity.

MOVIE "Easy Prey" (Prem-

iere) Gerald McRaney, Shawnee Smith, in order to survive, a teenager submits to the demands of the psychotic serial killer who has kid-(10) MYSTERY! "Shroud for a Nightingale" Nerves are strained as Adam Dalglissh's investigation exposes the private lives of the Night-incele House staff. (Part 3 of 6) [3]

(8) MOVIE "Johnny O'Clock" (1947) Dick Powell, Lee J. Cobb. A sophisticated gambler becomes precariously involved with outlines 10:00 (10) MASTERPISCE THEATRE "Paradies Postponed" in 1958, Fred learns that his girtfriend is pregnant; Henry considers a move to Hollywood when he is an proached by a film producer who wants the rights to his novel; Leslie

Titmuss successfully pursues his

Itical career. (Part 2 of 11) (12) SPORTS PAGE 10:30 (11) INN NEWS D JERRY FALWELL 11:00 (1) BARNEY MILLER (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY

(8) CARSON'S COMEDY CLAS-11:20 T WEWS

11:30 (1) WKRP IN CINCHNATI JOHN ANKERBERG (8) TONY RANDALL 11:40

(I) BUNDAY EXTRA 11:50 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interviews: actress Rosanna Arquette, recording artist George Michael, "Man From UNCLE." co-stars Robert Vaughn and David

(I) CHECK IT OUT! Howard is about to realize his lifelong dream of managing a world-class hotel, (R) 11) MAUDE (8) NIGHT OWL FUN

12:30 MOVIE "The Innocenta"
(1962) Deborah Kerr, Michael

(11) DREAM GIRL U.S.A. 12:50 ■ (1) EBONY / JET SHOWCASE Interviews: singer Stephanie Mills, the reggae band Third World, actor Richard Roundtree

1:00 TOMORROW 1:20 AT THE MOVIES 1:30 (E) (C) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.

(2) LAMIY JONES OFF THE WALL 2:00

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND 2:20 (Z) (E) NEWS 2:30 10 M NIGHTWATCH

3:00 (2) LUCY SHOW (8) NIGHT OWL FUN 3:20 2) MOVIE "Only With Married Men" (1974) David Birney, Michele

3:30 (2) GET SMART 4:00 ADRICULTURE U.S.A.

TAKE A FLURIDA BREAK

MONDAY

MORNING 5:00 (11) CHIN NEWS BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)

5:10 WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 5:30

THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)

TO S'S COUNTRY (TUE-FR)

TO SPANDED (TUE)

(11) CHIN NEWS

ANDY GRIFFITH 6:00 MICHEWS

DESCRIPTIONS

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6:30 (I) NEWS (11) CENTURIONS (2) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS

CHIN NEWS

(10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 TODAY COS MORNING NEWS (11) Q.I. JOE (10) FARM DAY (0) HEATHCLIFF

7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30 (11) TRANSFORMERS (10) SEBAME STREET (R) (8) ADVENTURES OF

8:00

(11) CHALLENGE OF THE ■ (8) MAS.K. □ 8:05 (2) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:30 (11) DENNIS THE MENACE (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

9:00 THE JUDGE D DONAHUE
O DONAHUE
O DO OPRAH WINFREY
(11) GREEN ACRES (10) SESAME STREET (R) ()

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9:05 (2) DOWN TO EARTH 9:30 (I) LOVE CONNECTION (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION

9:35 12 ILOVE LUCY 10:00 (3) FAMILY TIES (R)
(1) HOUR MAGAZINE
(2) TRUE CONFESSIONS
(11) WALTONS
(10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO

10:05 (Z) MOVIE 10:30

3 SALE OF THE CENTURY

5 SUPERIOR COURT

10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (3) 11:00 (I) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

PRICE IS RIGHT (11) DALLAS (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW 11:30 (T) SCRABBLE (T) CELEBRITY DOUBLE TALK (10) FLORIDASTYLE

AFTERNOON 12:00 (I) MIDDAY (1) (1) D NEWS (1) DEWITCHED (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

(10) MYSTERYI (WED)
(10) ALL CREATURES GREAT
AND SMALL (THU)

(10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR

(8) HOME SHOPPING CLUB (2) PERRY MASON

(I) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW TO STOUNG AND THE REST-(7) ED LOVING (11) DEVERLY HILLBILLIES

12:30

1:00 (a) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(b) (c) (c) ALL MY CHILDREN
(c) (1) DICK VAN DYKE
(c) (10) DAY THE UNIT (10) DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED: A PERSONAL VIEW BY JAMES BURKE (MON) (10) OUT OF THE FIERY FUR-NACE (WED) (10) NOVA (THU) (10) LIZZIE: AN AMAZON AD-VENTURE - A RIVER JOURNEYS

SPECIAL (FRI) 1:05 D MOVIE

1:30 (I) (I) AS THE WORLD TURNS (11) GOMER PYLE (10) THE AFRICANS (TUE)

2:00

② ANOTHER WORLD

② COME LINE TO (11) ANDY GRIFFITH ONE LIFE TO LIVE (10) SOUTHERN COOKING WITH NATHALIE DUPREE (MON)

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Sondra Soars Sans Clint

By Vernon Scott

UPI Hollywood Reporter HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - It is doubtful that Sondra Locke will ever get billing above that of her longtime friend and lover, Clint Eastwood, but maybe some day she will direct the superstar in a

film of her own. Locke, Eastwood's favorite leading lady on and off screen. has taken a page from his script

and directed her own movie. Before she ever met the new mayor of Carmel, Calif., Locke won an Academy Award nomination for best actress in her first movie. She co-starred with Alan Arkin in "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" in 1968 and seemed well on her way to establishing a major acting ca-

Not long thereafter, the slender, ethereal-looking Tennessee-born blonde became indelibly associated with Eastwood and his movies. She has appeared in six of them: "The Outlaw Josey Wales." "The Gauntlet," "Every Which Way But Loose," "Bronco Billy." "Any Which Way You Can" and

"Sudden Impact." Although Locke has worked in non-Eastwood movies ("Willard," "A Reflection of Fear," and for TV. "Secrets and Lies" and "The Rosemary Clooney Story") she is best known in the industry and

abroad as Clint's woman. Her career might be a Hollywood case study of a beautiful and talented woman subordinating her professional

aspirations to her love for a man. Whether a career independent of her association with Eastwood would have surpassed her current achievements - or perhaps fallen short — is moot and, essentially, of no consequence.

Locke is an intelligent, sensitive woman in her late 30s who has advanced her career despite (or because of) her relationship with one of America's most visible celebrities. Through it all, she has preserved a sense of self and the respect of the film community.

Both Locke and Eastwood were previously married. It is probable they fell in love while making "The Outlaw Josey Wales" 10 years ago. They were, however, circumspect and considerate of their spouses'

sensibilities. They have avoided scandal and, surprisingly, have created little gossip. After a decade of almost steady companionship, there is still no talk of marriage.

It comes as no surprise that Locke, with Eastwood's encouragement, has moved her career into a new arena. She has directed a fanciful new movie, "Ratboy" - in which she also stars -- that may well establish her as an independent entity in Hollywood and a filmmaker in her own right.

"Ratboy," a film about a boy who looks like a rat, came about when Locke discovered the script on the Warner Bros. shelves. Fortuitously, she had been under contract to the studio in the past. Malpaso, Eastwood's production company, had made several films for Warner and is located on the

studio lot.

"I asked the studio to let me direct the picture on a small budget (\$7 million) and with myself in the starring role,' Locke said. "The executives said OK, partly I think because they wanted to encourage more women directors. "Then I showed the script to

The script is certainly far removed from anything Clint has ever done. He liked the story of a loner, an outcast, roles he's played so often himself. "Clint, he was very encouraging," Locke recalled. "He really gave me the shove. He said, 'It's

Clint. I told him the story was so

weird no one else would make it.

time for you to go ahead and make the move to directing." 'He was in no way involved except to have the picture produced through Malpaso, allowing me to use many of the people he's worked with over the years - which really helped me feel at

home.' Over the years, Eastwood also served as Locke's professor. "I hung out with Clint a lot in the pictures he directed - whether I was working in them or not." she said. "I watched him direct and then (was) at his side while he did the editing, soundtrack and music. He let me hang around, even letting me splice

some of the film. "He also listened to my opinions during casting sessions. He gave me the opportunity to work almost as an assistant during a some of his pictures. It was like going to school with the best of teachers. "Those experiences gave me

picture myself. When he told me to go ahead, I decided to take the chance. "During production Clint was running for mayor up in Carmel. But when he was in Los Angeles he'd stop by once in a while to look at my dailies and give me

encouragement. One day he even visited the set." Perhaps the most daring gamble was her decision to star in "Ratboy" as well as direct it. She had watched Eastwood direct himself, which may have emboldened her to tackle both tobs.

Directing oneself in a major film is a challenge that intimidates most actors. It is difficult enough to be ringmaster of a crew of 70 technicians and

stagehands and a gaggle of actors without the distraction of having to perform in front of the cameras at the same time. Woody Allen is an old hand at

directing himself. Sylvester

Stallone and Warren Beatty have

also directed themselves, an activity not unlike rubbing one's abdomen and patting the top of one's head simultaneously. It took a great deal of courage. then, for Locke to attempt to do both on her very first directorial

assignment. "I had no idea how complicated the situation would become," she said, running a hand through her blond hair and sipping a soft drink. "I don't think I want to do it the next "Playing a lead role gave me

an extra thing to think about. I

had to create a woman people

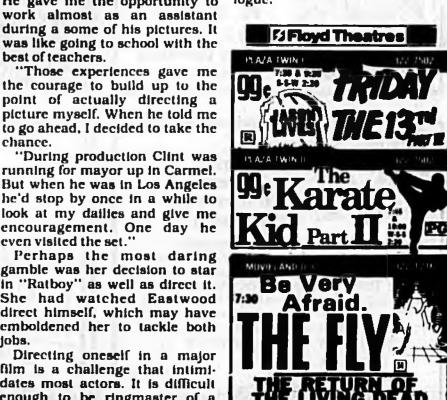
would believe. At the beginning I

thought the role would not be

that difficult. If I'd known just how complicated she would eventually become, I might not have agreed to play her. "But acting and directing had its positive aspects too. I'm glad I did it because it gave me a complete, total immersion in the

I needed a great deal of energy." The most difficult demands, according to Locke, were those scenes in which she was involved as an actress in complicated moves and heavy dia-

project. It gave me extra energy.





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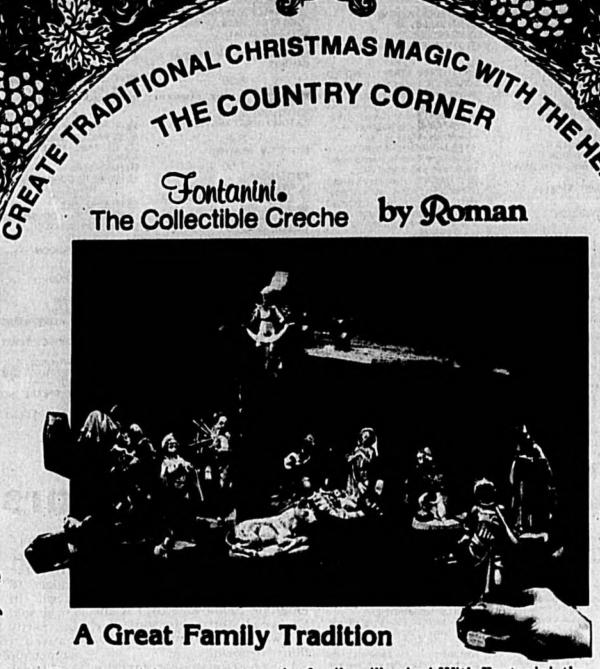
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Helping Out

Sanford Haberdasher Doubles As Volunteer Deputy

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

If you've ever gotten a traffic ticket or spent the night in jail you might find it hard to believe, but most police officers say they like to help people.

Some say this altruistic attitude is a big factor in why and how they do their job, and perhaps the ultimate in police altruism is someone who does the job for free.

That's what Sanford businessman Steve Shapiro has done for the last four years as a volunteer Division B. or reserve deputy, for Seminole County Sheriff John Polk.

And for six years before Shapiro took the 380-hour police standards training course required for all sworn sheriff's deputies, whether they are paid or not, he regularly rode with sheriff's deputies on patrol.

"If I didn't like what I was doing, if I didn't feel I was helping people, I wouldn't do it," Shapiro said. It's just me. I enjoy doing it for commulty service. You learn it's not all lights and sirens and shooting

Shapiro, who does the same job and has the same sworn authority and powers as any other sheriff's deputy, said he isn't that concerned that he doesn't take home a paycheck for the 60 or so hours a month he donates to the sheriff's department.

However, he said, that's not the case with others who might want to join Divison B, but who can't because of their commitment to a regular job. He thinks there should be at least a token pay linked to Division B work, "if for nothing more than a show of gratitude, some recognition for what we do."

Although Shapiro and his wife Anne along with various members of her family have built an empire through the sale of denmin and casual clothing in central Florida, he said he's not a millionaire. But he is in a position to be able to afford to indulge in such a time consuming. high commitment pastime.



Horald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Steve Shapiro, Sanford businessman and volunteer sheriff deputy

"Everybody thinks I'm a millionaire. Everybody at the sheriff's department thinks I'm a millionaire. They say, 'What are you doing this for. You're crazy.'

'I'll walk in and (sheriff's Capt.) Roy Hughey says, 'Ah, here comes

Mr. Money Bucks.' But people don't realize, we make good money and we work hard. Anne and I. Our first five years I was in the store all the time, seven days a week.

Shapiro and his wife own and operated three clothing stores in Seminole County including a new one in Sanford's Seminole Centre. They've been in the retail business here since they moved to Semiole County in 1972.

Despite carrying on the retailing tradition of both their families and Shapiro's degree in business from the University of Georgia, he said, his mother says he was always one to "chase fire engines, sirens — you know, curiosity," he said.

As a businessman he became used to dealing with shoplifters and pilfering employess and 10 years ago when sheriff's Lt. Matt Stewart asked him if he would like to ride on patrol with him, Shapiro said, "Sure, I'd love to see what it's like."

After the first ride he was hooked. even though he didn't understand the police communication codes and Stewart wouldn't tell him where they were going or what they were going to be facing when they responded to a call.

"I didn't know if I was going to a shooting or a wreck or what. It's exciting. Matt was the one who really got me interested.

"There's really a bunch of good guys out here. The thing I like most right now is, I want to be part of the SWAT team. In a way I am and in a way I'm not. I can come to all the callouts and if they need me they'll use me, but I want to be more than that. I want to be part of it.

"What gets me the most is they treat Division B (which now has four volunteer deputies) differently. Some of the deputies resent us. Here I am doing it for free, where they're getting paid. I don't care.

"The business is my income. If I didn't have it I'd like to maybe eventually do something with the sheriff's department even as an administrative aide, in personnel, get involved somewhere, maybe a paid job. I don't know if the sheriff's could ever use my talents or not.

"I couldn't make what I make now. I'm not looking for the money aspect with the sheriff's department.

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You Can Borrow Only So Much Then You Got To Pay

It was only by his rocking that I could tell he was upset.

My friend George is the most even-tempered soul I know. George lives on the next mountain over from mine, and spends most of his time rocking in an old willow rocker on his front porch. He usually likes to keep a nice, easy pace of about

two seconds per rock. On this latest visit, I clocked him unofficially at 1.4 seconds. I asked him what was wrong. "It's those dad-burned folks down to the credit company," he said bitterly.

"I got me one of them plastic things that let you buy without payin'," he continued. "Those are slicker than a toad in a mud hole. I'd just present that little card, and I could buy anything my little ol' heart was a-hankerin' for."

I told George I was surprised to hear he was using credit. He seemed the sort to pay hard cash.

"Ain't no other way to get by," he sighed. rocking even faster. "Look at this here check from the Social Security."

I looked. I had to admit it wasn't much.

"I suppose it's better'n a kick in the knee with a frozen boot, but it sure don't pay all the bills. If I didn't have this credit thing. I'm not sure what I'd

I asked George why he was upset with the credit card people.

"Well, they sent along a letter saying' I had surpassed somethin' called a 'credit limit.' Can you feature that? Here I thought they wanted me to borrow, and now they up and tell me I can only borrow so much."

I told George that was pretty standard.

"It sure didn't seem standard to me. I sent along a letter telling 'em I was going to do like the boys down in Washington. I just told 'em to raise my credit limit, and I kept on a-chargin'.' I asked George what happened after that.

"Well, I got me a nasty little call from a nasty little lady name of Finster. She was madder'n a coon dog. She told me I counidn't rightly do such a thing.

George's rocker was slowing down. He took a long gulp of hooch, thought a few moments, and continued.

"You know, in the tellin", I got to admit she was being pretty reasonable. A body does need limits. And it gives me an idea about those Washington

George's ideas are worth hearing. I asked him

Well, the way the credit works is that you can only borrown so much, and then you got to start payin'. I just got to thinkin' maybe the government ought to do the same."

I told George the federal government already had a debt ceiling, the same as his credit limit.

"Sure it does," he replied slowly. "But those Washington boys can just raise that limit anytime they rightly please. So they keep on a-borrowin' more and more. What they need it a limit like I got. Fixed as a stump in a rocky field."

I asked George whether he favored a balanced budged amendment.

'Heck, no," he said quickly. "That only tells the boys that thy got to predict the budget'll balance. It don't say nothin' about whether it actually does. And if I know those ol' boys, they'd predict anything, and still spend the same like always."

I told George I could see his point, but was curious about how his idea would work.

"Simple," he said, taking another sip of hooch. "We'd just say the boys had reached their limit, and couldn't borrow no more. Period. Just like that Finster woman told me."

George's idea seemed crazy. How could we pay for all the services we need?

"It's funny how much more a body needs when he ain't payin' for it," he observed. "I think those boys in Washinton'd see thing a little different if they had to pay for them. I don't rightly see any other way to slow 'em down."

A ban on any further federal borrowing? A cold-turkey end to deficit spending? A world in which the relevant test of new spending was whether it was worth the cost, rather than whether it was worth the borrowing?

George's rocker was taking more than 2.5 seconds per rock. When he's rocking that slowly, he's doing some hard thinking. It's a good time to pay attention.

Cocaine And Other Drugs Pose Riddles For Science By Rob Stein

UPI Science Writer BOSTON (UPI) - When a cocaine addict inhales a powdery white line

and a heroin junkle injects a milky fix, both set off complex reactions in their brains scientists are just beginning to understand. As the nation launches its latest

war on drugs, researchers continue a decades-long quest for insights how cocaine, heroin, alcohol and other drugs make people high, and why some users become hooked.

"This is one of the last frontiers in medicine - how the brain works and how drugs work in the brain," said Dr. Jeffrey Rosecan of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical

Center in New York. The National Institute on Drug Abuse has spent about a half-billion dollars for research in the past decade, answering some questions about the physiology of drug use and addiction.

Scientists have found "receptors" that opiates use to stimulate brain cells. They have also identified chemicals influenced by cocaine, and believe they understand how alcohol affects nerve cells.

But how the brain cells produce feelings of cuphoria, the exact mechanisms of tolerance and addiction and the best way to break a

habit and remain drug-free remain largely as mysterious as the perplexing riddles of the brain itself.

"Anything that deals with drugs deals with the human brain and mental states of the human being." said Dr. Marvin Snyder, director of the division of preclinical research at the National Institute on Drug Abuse. "Very little is known about the human brain."

New synthetic "designer drugs" such as the "Ecstasy" are even less understood. And yet undeveloped drugs of the future will pose new and even more mind-boggling questions.

"There will most likely come a time, not too far in the future, when there will be chemicals that will be mood enhancers that may make you feel happier," said Snyder. "It raises a whole host of what are now science fiction ideas."

Some of these drugs of tomorrow could be developed from what scientists have learned about chemicals known as "endogenous opiates," discovered as part of research into heroin addiction.

The brain makes its own substances to produce pleasure and mask pain. These are probably at work when, for example, an athlete is injured and only actually feels the pain much later.

"When people get a 'natural high'

it's thought they are producing these endogenous oplates," sald Snyder.

Some of these substances are already being studied for their medical value. One, known as dynorphin, sees to have a beneficial effect for treating strokes, perhaps by lowering blood pressure.

Natural opiates were discovered after scientists found heroin and other drugs in the opiate family worked because they could be taken up by cells in the brain through proteins on the cells known as receptors.

Cells in the brain, known as neurons, convey information through chemicals called neurotransmitters, which jump across the tiny gap between nerve cells dubbed synapses.

When neurotransmitters cross synapses and land on a neuron they produce a minute electrical impulse that activates the cell. Neurotransmitters can activate certain nerve cells because a receptor is present that is specific for the neurotransmitter.

"It's like a lock and key," said Snyder. "The receptor is the lock on the door and heroin is the key. The heroin molecule or one like it is the only one that will fit the lock."

In 1973, receptors were isolated that were specific for opiate drugs. Scientists have now identified what they believe are the three major classes of human opiate receptors -Mu, Kappa and Delta.

The brain cells most affected by opiates seem to be in an older part of the mid-brain known as ventral tegmental, which appears to control pleasure and pain.

But what occurs after the nerve cells are activated to actually produce the high is unknown. And why users need more and more - known as tolerance — and become addicted is largely speculation.

"If I knew that, I'd probably be in line for a Nobel Prize. We really don't know what causes the high," said Roger P. Maickel, a researcher in the department of pharmacology at Purdue University in Illinois.

Because the body tends to seek an equilibrium, one theory is that chronic opiate use causes the brain to stop producing natural opiates. That would explain why addicts need increasing doses of heroin to get the same effect.

When the addict stops, what happens is it becomes very painful because the body's normal mechanism for regulating pain has become suppressed," said Snyder.

Quirks Sex Ed For The Masses

PEKING (UPI) — A Secrets of the Human Body" exhibition that features 100 anatomical specimens and 78 detailed paintings about sex and reproduction is drawing huge crowds and "sheep-ish expressions" from Chinese viewers.

The China Daily reported Monday that hundreds of thousands of people in eastern Jiangau Province are flocking to the exhibition intended to dispel "erroneous con-

"After seeing the display. I no longer regard sex as something to be sahamed of," the official newspaper quoted a 24-year-old student as saying after he viewed the

exhibit in the city of Nan-

jing. description of organs and their functions. It aroused nothing unhealthy in my mind but dispelled fantastic thinking about sex."

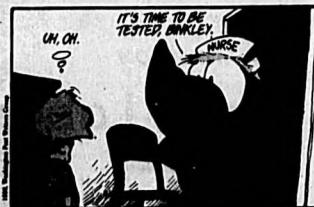
Long Yunxu, assistant curator of the exhibition. said "only a handful" of people consider the exhibit pornographic.
China Dally said the huge crowd filing through the exhibit "suddenly

slows and presses together" in frost of a detailed display of male and female reproductive "People jostle to gimpse these accret parts in clinical detail," the paper said. 'Bheepish expressions appear.

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Bob Graham For U. S. Senate

When we endorsed Gov. Bob Graham for re-election in 1982, we suggested Florida would do well to return him to office because in Graham we had a good thing going, and there was no sense giving up a good thing.

By sending Graham to Washington Nov. 4 as a United States senator, Florida will continue to have a good thing going for it, only then that will be expanded to the federal

Somebody's got to look after Florida's interests in Washington, and as Graham has said, he's primarily committed to repre-senting the people of Florida. He's done that extremely well these past eight years, and would do just as well for Florida over the next six years in Washington.

If there's one thing Floridians can count on, it's that Graham is mature enough and professional enough to look at the issues to determine a course of action based on what's best for the country, rather than moving on a course of action based on party politics. "I do not look at issues and ask whether they are Democratic, Republican, liberal or conservative. I think most problems are not that simple." Indeed, they are not. And because most issues at the federal government level are complex. Florida needs a senator who has the intelligence to assess those issues rationally and make sound decisions. Graham would be such a senator.

Graham's record as governor speaks for itself, and in those areas of national concern. he supports positions of extreme importance to Americans. For example, Graham backs President Reagan's peformance in Iceland. backs U.S. aid to the Contras fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government and also favors the president's Strategic Defense

Graham also is a strong proponent of federal government assistance in controlling our borders to halt the illegal drug trade. He can provide strong leadership in dealing with economic problems, matters of concern to the elderly, education and the environment.

Gov. Graham is a former legislator of 10 years in both the Senate and the House who grew up on a dairy farm in Pennusco (Dade County) where his family established the Graham Dairy, a milk and cattle production farm. He was first elected to the Florida House of Representatives in 1966, then to the Senate in 1970. Both times he served as chairman of various critical committees.

The Evening Herald endorses Bob Graham for the United States Senate.

It's A Duck

The African National Congress, a leading anti-apartheid group in South Africa, tries to play down its political leanings so as not to frighten off Western supporters.

In an interview in New Perspectives, a new liberal magazine, Alfred Nzo, secretarygeneral of the ANC, asserts that "any suggestion by anybody that we are fighting for socialism in South Africa is totally and completely incorrect." He then goes on to say, however that "it may be necessary to nationalize the commanding heights of the economy so the resources will then be utilized for the benefit of lifting everybody in our

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BERRY'S WORLD



RUSTY BROWN

A Sense Of Humor Always Helps

"The only difference between a man and a woman climbing the ladder of success is that the woman is expected to put it back in the closet when she's finished with it."

This pungent thought is printed on a memo pad a lot of women are using these days.

And women also like to schedule appointments on a calendar with such predesignated observances as TV Dinner Day (April 6), the birthday of Martha Washington's husband (Feb. 22), and Permanent Press Day (Aug. 20) — "so that working women can look like they've stayed up all night ironing, when they actually stayed up half the night washing."

You, too, have probably seen the "Working Woman" greeting cards, calendars and memo pads created by Barbara and Jim Dale. You, too, have probably laughed at their caricature of the harried woman with the mismatched shoes and bulging briefcase who expresses such wry comments as "Behind every working woman is an enormous pile of unwashed laundry." or "Balancing a job and a family is not the hardest thing to do. it's second - right after world

For several years, I've been chuckling and buying "Working Woman" witticisms and wondering just who are Barbara and Jim Dale? And how is it that they seem to know so much about women's lives?

I discovered that the Dales live in Baltimore. Barbara, 35, is an artist, working in a studio that is only a 53-second drive from home and son Andy, 8. Jim Dale, who writes the punch lines, is 37 and corporate creative director for W.B. Doner and Co., an advertising agency.

The husband-wife team started their collaboration shortly before Andy was born, making up greeting cards for friends and, as Barbara tells it, "having them printed on typing paper at the speedy print place just down the street from the art gallery where I worked."

Soon, the manager of the nearby gift shop wanted some of the cards to sell, and 18 months later, the Dales were in business. "I delivered our first local orders in empty 'Huggy Diaper' boxes," recalls Barbara. Demand quickly outpaced time for all phases of the business, so now Recycled Paper Products Inc. of Chicago handles the publishing, marketing and distribution to

some 25,000 retail outlets across the country. "While we have fewer designs than the major greeting-card companies," says Barbara, "our cards sell faster, according to the Retail Marketing Report.'

The Dales sketch and quip from their own experiences. (Jim, in fact, works on the gags after a full day at the office.) Like other working couples, they once devised a great scheme for joint housekeeping. All chores were assigned a point value based on degree of distastefulness. For example, cleaning the tub got a 10 (most distasteful), while washing dishes rates a 2. Then they divided the list equally. "It worked beautifully." says Barbara, "because neither of us did our jobs." Perhaps that has something to do with the Father's Day notation on the 1987 calendar: "A man's home is his castle; let him clean it himself."

"I have great sympathy for the working mom, and that's my motivation for drawing her," says Barbara. "It really is a double whammy, and there isn't much appreciation for our double duty. So it's a heck of a lot better to look at the

situation and joke about it."

DON GRAFF

Israel Changes Guard

OK, so I was wrong again. When Israel's Labor Party and Likud block joined in a coalition government two years ago, I was convinced it couldn't last. They were just too odd a couple — at odds on virtually every foreign and domestic issue. The only point of agreement was that the country was in very, very bad shape.

But it did last. As promised, Labor's Shimon Peres bowed out as prime minister to make way for Likud's Yitzak Shamir. As it turned out, what they agreed upon outweighed all that divided them.

Peres' political skill also helped more than a little. His performance has been impressive.

As a leading German paper. Suddeutsche Zeitung of Munich. commented, the Israel he has returned to Shamir's leadership is virtually unrecognizable when compared with the Israel he took over from Shamir.

Israel has withdrawn from the Lebanese quagmire without sacrificing any significant strategic advantage. A mistale that devas: tated the economy and morale, in the ranks and on the home front, has been written off:

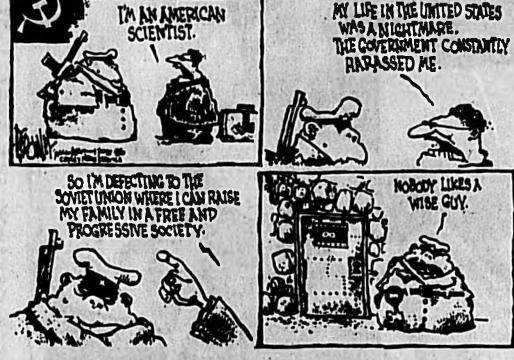
The Egyptian connection has been largely restored, symbolized by the Alexandria meeting of the two countries' leaders. An Egyptian ambassador is in Tel Aviv for the first time in more than three years. The dispute over a strip of land on the Gulf of Aqaba is being submitted to arbitration.

Overtures to King Hussein have not yet led to a Jordanian connection, but the situation on that front is not as bad as it was. Hussein is nolonger courting the PLO and has curbed its activities in his territory. And there has been a significant decrease in terrorist activity in the occupied West Bank.

Israel's relations with other countries have improved. This is especially true of Europe where the Lebanon invasion and aftermath was disastrous to the Israeli image. Spain, long sensitive to Arab reaction, finally agreed to diplomatic relations.

Even more impressive are the economic achievements. Inflation was hitting close to 500 percent annually when Peres took over. The shekel had effectively lost all real value. The dollar was the country's effective currency, and there was a proposal to make it legally so. When I visited Israel in spring 1984, the daily newspapers had no fixed prices because they went up from day to day.

Inflation is now under 20 percent, government presses no longer work overtime printing valueless bills. and foreign currency reserves are up some 30 percent. Imports are no longer so wildly out of line with exports, and Israelis are closer to living within their means.



ANTHONY HARRIGAN Don't Pity CBS

WASHINGTON - For months, the major media have handed the public a sob story about the news division at CBS. According to the story, this brave, valiant and pioneering division of a "great" network has been downgraded by the commercial types in charge.

The network certainly has had its troubles: cuiminating in a coup in the boardroom, and that's a business story of interest to investors and others. It's important, however, to point out that the CBS news people were not a bunch of martyrs. Many Americans have a legitimate grievance against CBS, perhaps the most politicized of the networks.

Those who are old enough to remember the Vietnam years will recall the role CBS played in creating a no-win atmosphere in the United States. Night after night. CBS correspondents and commentators hammered away at the theme that U.S. forces in Vietnam were no match for the resolute Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese masters. Viewers were drenched with television coverage that focused on allegedly futile search and destroy missions. It was very clear that those who were in charge at CBS News wanted to downplay the idea of an American victory in Southeast Asia. The United States lost the Vietnam War because of the political and psychological war from within. CBS played a major role in creating this defeatist mind-set.

The liberal-left orientation of CBS News has been manifested in other ways since that time. Conservatives, so-called hard-liners, are invariably the bad guys on the programs presented by CBS. Business has received regular buffeting from CBS over more than two decades. "Sixty Minutes," a CBS program, gives rough treatment to

companies that become its targets. The pattern at CBS over many years has been one of liberal-left advocacy journalism, not traditional straightforward reporting. Therefore, no informed reader. listener or viewer should fall for the line that CBS News is a noble institution dedicated to the public

interest. Clearly, the people in charge of news at CBS have had their own political and cultural agenda.

To be sure, CBS is not the only offender. NBC and ABC often are equally bad. One has only to listen to one of John Chancellor's minieditorials on NBC to get his network's political drift! One couldn't listen to him very long without realizing that he and the people who put him on the air are determined to do everything possible to wreck President's Reagan's policy in Central America.

The situation with respect to the networks is different from that of the print medium. Though the public owns the air waves, the networks have enjoyed a monopoly in television broadcasting. They have used their monopoly powers to channel and limit public discussion. to define "news" in their terms, to present "experts" from only one side — their side — of a public issue. to portray their friends as "moderate" and their foes as "extremists." Millions of Americans have understood this for years, but been unable to do anything about it.

Now, as a result of technological developments, the monopoly enjoyed by the networks is weakening. Americans may be able to get information from a variety of electronic sources. They may even be able to gain access to conservative commentators and factual reporting.

As the change takes place, let's not accept the political handout notion that CBS is an institution dedicated to full and fair reporting.

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SCIENCE WORLD

Trailing Elusive **Particle**

UPI Science Writer LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Author James Joyce did not have theoretical physics in mind when he wrote Finnegan's Wake and originated the word quark.

Quark, quite neatly, rhymed with the word mark and helped set the tone in a phrase of the lyrical novel considered by many critics to be a 20th Century literary masterpiece.

But Nobel physicist Murray Gell-Mann of the California Institute of Technology also liked the word quark. So he borrowed it from Joyce about a quarter of a century ago to describe theoretical, infinitesimally small constituents of atoms.

And the hunt began. An International search over the years has turned up strong evidence for the existence of five quarks and a Nobel Prize may be waiting for the physicist or team that finds the last but most clusive "top" quark.

"It's both a competitive and cooperative effort to find this quark," particle physicist Burton Richter said in an interview.

Richter, who serves as director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center in Palo Alto, Calif., shared the Nobel Prize for physics in 1976 with Samuel Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for identifying the "charming" quark.

"This is a very important particle to turn up," Richter said of the top quark. "So everybody goes hunting but none of the hunts has turned it up definitively."

Even though there is more than one kind of quark and quarks can be seen only after the collision of subatomic particles traveling near the speed of light in particle accelerators, scientists say they can tell one quark from another.

"You would have no trouble distinguishing the top quark from the bottom quark because the top has a greater mass," said high energy physicist Klaus Lackner of the Los Alamos Laboratory in New Mexico.

"Looking back at history, though, it's surprising that it wasn't found shortly after the bottom quark was found," he said.

Scientists believe that once the top quark is found, some of the fundamental secrets involving the creation of the universe will begin to unfold.

"We have a strong belief that there are six quarks and six antiquarks and this is based on our beliefs about the symmetry of nature," said Drasko Jovanovich, emeritus director of the Physics Department at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia.

Physicists in Japan recently commissioned construction of a high-energy collider they think may produce the clusive particle.

JACK ANDERSON

Hard Labor Gets Paper-Shufflers Mad

Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear
WASHINGTON — American

griculture is going through a terrible time, as droughts, floods and foreclosures destroy hundreds of farm families. And in Washington. the Agriculture Department is so short of money it had to order management personnel to "volunteer" for menial manual labor like running elevators and pushing freight dollies.

Some of the paper shufflers were not happy over their callusthreatening temporary duty as stock boys. But their boss explained it was necessary because there was no money left to have hired help do the job. Here's the heart-wringing

The department hired a private contractor to consolidate its reference library branch in downtown Washington with the main library in nearby Beltaville, Md. But the \$70,000 budgeted for the move wasn't enough to cover packing the books and journals in Washington and putting them on the shelves in Belteville.

in a memo obtained by our resociate Corky Johnson, the chief of the public services division. Keith Russell, explained the situation: "Originally, we had planned for the entire project to be done by contractors. The cost, however, has niede that impossible, and National

Agricultural Library staff will have to do part of the shift."

When the move began in June, library employees were initially scheduled for eight hours of book packing. But in September they

were asked to "volunteer" additional time.

"Persons who volunteered to help in June/July, but could not be scheduled for various reasons, will be contacted first," another Russell memo said, "but this only amounts to about 10 percent of the hours needed. Consequently, we ask your assistance in identifying staff who are willing to help and can be spared for four hours to help."

The amount of finger-pointing and buck-passing this led to can be

imagined, especially since the tasks included "operating the freight elevator" and "pushing book trucks." One disgruntled employee complained that using managementlevel employees for such common chores was undignified and a 'waste of professional staff." But the 200,000 volumes had to be

Adding to the discontent was the revelation that no one seemed to know where the money had disappeared to. Library acquisitions chief Victoria A. Reich assigned an employee to research the problem.
"Her assignment to to determine why we are out of money," Reich explained in a memo.

How Not To Solve The Drug Crisis

By Anthony T. Podesta

Anyone who has seen a newspaper, newscast or political spots in the past several months can't miss the point: Americans are deeply concerned about the problem of drug abuse. A recent national poll found, predictably enough, that Americans see drug abuse as a major problem needing immediate attention. And they see the schools as the place where this problem should be addressed.

Yet this national concern is in danger of becoming the latest fad in national soul-searching, as politicians hitch their wagons to the star issue of the day in hopes of riding to the top of the opinion polls. The result is a predictable spate of simple-minded solutions - like the one Pierre DuPont recently threw into the presidential ring along with his hat. The DuPont solution, universal drug testing for all teenagers included, is the nature of teenagers, who are entirely capable of turning even far less ludicrous proposals to chaos. Fortunately, this extreme and unworkable plan seems to be meeting the thundering silence it so richly

Not so fortunately, another equally ludicrous plan has gone almost unreported although its proponents have been active in communities from New York to California this year. This second plan is no plan at all, for it is censorship aimed at drug education programs in the schools. The theory that guides the censors' work is that teaching young people about drugs promotes drug use. (This year, censors in Oklahoma tried to ban Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" on this basis, claiming it encourages drug use and teenage suicide.) While the rest of the nation is grappling with a drug

It's time to explode the censors' myth. We cannot keep drugs and sex a secret from our young people. If they don't learn about both through strong, effective programs in the schools, they will continue to learn about them as they now do - from each other, from the unspoken messages of advertising and entertainment, and from those who sell them their drugs. Hiding our head in the sand is a sure recipe for continuing national tragedy.

these censors are sticking their heads in the sand - and trying to force their local schools to de the same.

In Waushara Unified School District. Wisconsin, a drug and alcohol abuse prevention program was dropped by the school board in response to complaints. In Hopewell Junction, New York, a drug abuse prevention program was attacked by Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum for "usurpation of traditional family values." In Onondaga, New York, a similar program was attacked as promoting "secular humanism" and violating the Federal Hatch Amendment. In California's San Ramone School District, an elementary school program was challenged for its "secular humanism" and "decision-making techniques." In Whatcom County. Washington, one program was removed, another changed, and another placed under review because of complaints.

We face a second national crisis, teen pregnancy, that is getting the same treatment from the censors. Despite a strong national consensus that address-

abuse problem of crisis proportion. ing this problem should be a top priority, censors went after sex education progams in 10 states during the past year: Indiana, Maine, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, and Vermont. Their objections varied from 'secular humanism" and "values clarification" to violating parents' rights.

> In the sields of drug and sex education, researchers have found that the key to helping young people resist the lure of curiosity and peer pressure lies in developing their feelings of personal autonomy and responsibility for their decisions. Programs that nurture their sense of personal worth and encourage them to develop a strong, independent sense of values are the same ones that can teach them to say "no" to drugs or

> What the censors are really attacking is the idea that schools should teach young people to think for themselves. This pattern extends beyond the censorship of sex and drug education programs to other areas of curriculum as well. Across the country, groups have attacked programs and instruc-

tional techniques that encourage students to develop independent judgment. In Pennsylvania and Texas, guidance counseling programs were attacked and two elementary school programs, "Developing Understanding of Self and Others" and "Toward Affective Development," were dropped in Texas. In North Dakota, the censors' list of offending classroom materials and techniques even included openended classroom discussions.

The danger is that schools, caught between competing demands to solve the problems and to avoid controversy over drug and sex education programs. will follow the path of least resistance

and do nothing.

It's time to explode the censors' myth, We cannot keep drugs and sex a secret from our young people. If they don't learn about both through strong. effective programs in the schools, they will continue to learn about them as they now do - from each other, from the unspoken messages of advertising and entertainment, and from those who sell them their drugs. Hiding our head in the sand is a sure recipe for continuing national tragedy.

If the politicians really want to solve the problem, they ought to stand up to the censors. Instead of pouring energy into rhetoric and supply side solutions they should line up on the side of educators who are addressing our drug crisis where it begins by teaching our young people to say "no."

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Taking Care Cheryl

How Elderly Alone Should Plan Ahead

"I always read about the families who must provide in some way for their elderly parents — either at home or in a nursing home," writes one reader, who then asks: What about single people who have no one to look out for them?

"I have several single friends who share my plight," this reader adds. "Yes, an attorney can handle your will and your personal affairs, but that's expensive.

What do you do when you're sick and alone? I have a niece in Texas and a nephew in Washington, but I surely wouldn't expect them to change their. lives to handle my affairs. Why don't you write more about single people?"

It's important that all older people plan for what may happen in the future when they're no longer independent. This is true for married couples, but is even more important for single people.

If you don't plan, you take a chance! that your wishes about living arrangements, hospital care or even funeral arrangements will be ignored.

I discussed this situation with Marian, Bruin, a social worker who - with her, husband, David Dintenfass, a counselor and therapist — established Star Systems Consultation and Training. Inc. This for profit social service business, based in Philadelphia, helps older people and their families by planning. locating and monitoring services that older people need if they become disabled.

Everyone has a support system, says Bruin, although they may not recognize it as such.

They may not have sons and daughters, they may not have brothers! and sisters, but they do have attorneys, accountants, neighbors, friends," she, says. "If they don't, now is the time to. be building those kinds of supports."

Bruin doesn't agree that getting an attorney's help is too expensive.

"A properly drafted will should be: done for approximately \$200 - there's no reason it should be more than that,", she says, and a power-of-attorney draft should cost no more than \$150.

"There may be a fee to have that" attorney act as your attorney.in-lact, she says. "so that person could pay your bills once you become incapacitated, but it shouldn't be exorbitant. If it is, a bookkeeper can write checks for you at the end of each month, to manage your finances, at a rate of approximately \$10 an hour. You canalso get banks to pay your bills for you if you just list them on a form that you. sign at the bank. Most people don't know this."

It's understandable that you might hesitate to ask family members or friends to change their lives to care for you when you're no longer independent. However, if you plan ahead, you'll take much of the burden off them. You'll then be asking them to be your advocates and carry out plans that you've already established.

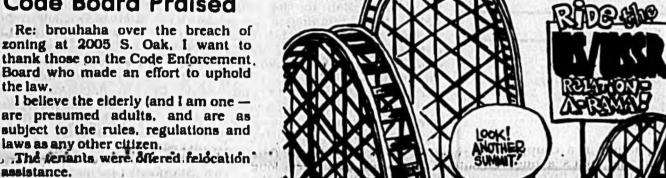
This should make asking a lot easter, and they should find it easier to accept.

And you can make it still easier for the person you ask to act as your; advocate by providing him or her with, social-service assistance from a qualified professional, such as a social, worker. It's a great relief to be able to depend on someone who knows how to deal with the health-care system, government bureaucracy and social-1 service network.

This would be especially important if you asked your niece or nephew, who live in other cities, to, be your advocates.

Says Bruin: "We are finding that if people create an emergency, and future-care plan, if they can say to someone, 'I have a power of attorney, I have a trust. I have this plan and here are the resources' - and it's a package - then people are most willing to be } involved and to help."

OUR READERS WRITE



are presumed adults, and are as subject to the rules, regulations and laws as any other citizen.

The tenants were offered felor

assistance.

Code Board Praised

It is extremely difficult to maintain standards in a city. One sees daily in Sanford the death of shopping centers - five in a short distance on U.S. Highway 17-92, the abhorrent proliferation of fast food stands, the decline of neighborhoods.

Instead of attacking the Code Enforcement Board, let us appreciate those that had the strength and honor to try to enforce the rules.

I hope this sad episode will not weaken the Code and its enforcement but serve as a warning to strengthen

Lucile Leigh Sanford

Take In Elderly

14 God Forbid! Are we soon going to have a special license to be a Christian?

I have tried to call each (Sanford) city commissioner personally, but have not had the phone answered. To be the kind of city we profess to be...we should be encourging people to take the elderly in if we are able to do so. I doubt that it would result in a profit, but it surely would be in keeping with God's commandments... as I remember them.

I am sure my late father-in-law, Mr. Ed Higgins, would turn over in his grave if he saw what is happening. Yes, he was a former Mayor and also Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Wally Dietrichs

New Party Positive News Of South Africa

Positive news about South Africa is very rare: but in all fairness to a very complicated and difficult situation. the news media should give fair coverage to positive news when it is avallable.

On October 7, 1986, a new nonracial political party was formed in South Africa promoting Christian values, multi-party democracy, free enterprise without exploitation and

Eye Doctors Mislead

These Eye Doctors and Clinics that advertise eye care and cataract surgery are very deceiving in their advertising by saying that Medicare will pay for it all. One of the clinics advertises "FREE" dry-eye screening and cataract evaluation and when a patient went there for such a purpose the clinic charged in patient \$75 dollars for this service. The public should be aware of the false advertis-

Stephen G. Balint Sr.

the welfare of the needy.

The people behind the new party include the head of the 5 millionstrong Black Independent Reformed Churches Association, Bishop Dr. Isaac Mokocna; East Cape Township Mayor Tamasanga Linda and Soweto businessman Edward Kunene.

The name of the new party is the United Christian Conciliation Party (UCCP). Mokoena and Linda share the presidency. Kuene is the treasurer. the Rev. J.E. Madlalose is the secretary and the liaison officer is Dr. E.S. Malamb, the president and founder of the World Missionary.

The constitution of the new party states it rejects all forms of violence and makes an appeal for conciliation stating that the future lies with all people of South Africa and that only free, equal and democratic rights for all can give expression to the people's sovereignty.

> Richard B. Kay, "Help South Africa Committee' Jupiter, Florida

I work on a daily basis with people over age sixty-five.

Another Alternative

Recently there has been publicity regarding seniors who are being displaced from private homes in the Sanford area.

This problem has been caused by the fact that individuals in the area have been operating without proper licensure and in violation of local brdinances.

Having to move is disruptive to anyone at any age, but can be traumatic for seniors. They feel as if there is nowhere to turn!

I find it amazing that, although there is a better alternative, virtually no one seems to know that it exists. I work at an adult congregate living facility in Sanford which is fully licensed by the state to provide all the care these people need in a beautiful location, by a loving, caring staff.

Grace Laird **DeBary**

No Call For Boycott

The issue about the senior citizens and the elderly has been blown up too

In the first place it wasn't the concern of the elderly. They had nothing to do with it. It was the landlord and home keeper making their profit from the elderly and got upset when they got caught breaking the law.

Breaking the law is the issue. We have great city leaders and a great mayor and capable city commissioners doing a super job. That's what we elected them to do. We hope these so-called do-gooders will withdraw their hostility and act like good citizens do.

Maybe if the families would take their loved ones home and care for them, it would eliminate all anger.

Boycotting the Golden Age Games. which has nothing in common with these issues, wouldn't solve anything. John and Minnie Kane Sanford

Shay's Rebellion Helped Bring About Federal System

Editor's Note: Two hundred years ago this month, Captain Daniel Shays, a Revolutionary War veteran, and a band of Massachusetts farmers, rose up in arms against the new, post-revolutionary government of Massachusetts. The insurgents had expected the Revolution to bring a golden era of prosperity - but even after King George relinquished the governane of North America, debts contined to come due.

By Stephen R. Boyd

Shays' Rebellion sent a shock wave through the United States. The danger of faction became obvious, as did the inability of the states and the Confederation to deal with it. Probably no event did more to advance the prospect of the Constitution Convention.

During August and September 1786 Massachusetts farmers assembled outside court houses in Northampton, Worcester, Concord, Taunton, Great Barrington, and Springfield. There they confronted state judges who had gathered to hold court. Through their physical presence and the threat of violence, the farmers persuaded those state judges to adjourn their respective courts. Over the next few months

similar court disruption occurred across central and wester Massachusetts, as that state's farmers, plagued with debts and taxes in a state whose legislature had pursued since the close of the Revolutionary War a deflationary fiscal policy, acted to protect their farms from foreclosure and themselves from imprisonment for non-payment

Shays' Rebellion (named after Captain Daniel Shays, a Revolutionary War veteran and, in the 1780s, a farmer in Worcester County) was neither the first not the last time in American history that hardpressed debtors resorted to "popular action" in an attempt to protect the sources of their livelihood from adverse governmental policies or downturns in the economy.

Shays' Rebellion was more, however, than merely one in a sequence of farmer protests. Even now, on the bicentennial of the rebellion, its consequences affect our lives. Shays' Rebellion furthered the convening of the Federal Convention, indiuenced the shape o the Constitution, and contributed to the success of the Federalist campaign for ratification.

The movement for the Federal Convention preceeded Shays' Rebellion. But the rebellion contributed to the success of the call for a constitutional convention. It was only after news of Shays' Rebellion that most of the states agreed that a convention should be held, that the Confederation Congress authorized such a convention, and various political leaders - including George Washington - agreed to participate in it.

In the Convention itself, the Framers shaped several clauses with an eye to the rebellion. The grant to the federal government of the power to suppress domestic insurrections, the clause compelling state officials to return fugitives from other states, and the prohibition upon the states' power to issue paper money were all clauses added to the Constitution in part to prevent a recurrence of the problems associated with the rebellion.

In the campaign to secure the ratification, Federalists used the memory of Shays' Rebellion to secure support for the Constitution. They argued that the Constitution would eliminate the causes of discontent which exploded in the rebellion and created a central government powerful enough to suppress such protests in the future. During the debate in the state conventions Federalists further insisted that if the Constitution were not adopted, the inevitable result would be the anarchy of the "national Shays." These arguments persuaded several Massachusetts Antifederalists, who had opposed the rebellion the year before, to vote for ratification. They also induced other Antifederalists who had voted, against the Constitution to nonetheless acquiesce to its adoption and implementation by the first

The Constitution did not prevent all farmer protests in the future. Indeed five years after its adoption, an agrarian protest in western Pennsylvania required the sending of fifteen thousand troops into that area. The Whiskey Rebellion, however, illustrates the success of the new Constitution. The constitutional procedures to allow the federal government to supress a domestic insurrection were activated. The rebels were overawed by the prospect of such a force and chose to seek a redress of their grievances through the federal electoral process. All of these are the legacy of Shays' Rebellion.

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Study: Routine Medical Care Lacks Standards

crisis has accomplished anything positive, it ought to be evident in the standardization of medical care.

Given that malpractice is a fallure to practice medicine according to the standards in a given community — and that community is increasingly being judged to be the nation - it follows that there should be

national standards of care, and If the so-called malpractice any physician who wants to avoid a court date should adhere to those standards.

Although we might expect medical care to become more standardized, a new study indicates the exact opposite.

Dr. Michael John Hughey, of the Northwestern University School of Medicine in Chicago, surveyed obstetricians in 28 prepaid health plans serving 1.7

routine care these groups offered their obstetric and gynecological

The findings, published in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. are startling, to say the least.

- Only 27 percent of the groups even offered Tay-Sachs screening to their Jewish patients, and only 25 percent of the

- Only 73 percent of the groups were offering sickle-cell screening to black patients, and only 66 percent of the patients were screened.

- Only 31 percent of the pregnant women served by the groups were given routine ultrasound scans, despite a federal panels' recommendation that ultrasound be used for routine

groups monitored their patients at each prenatal visit for fluid retention, an extremely common, potentially dangerous complication in pregnancy.

- Twenty-three percent of the groups were not checking fetal position at each visit, a procedure which would alert them to the possibility that they might blacks. A mother receiving modbe dealing with a breech de-

There is absolutely no question that physicians should be practicing good medicine, rather than defensive medicine. If a particular procedure is pointless constitutes uncaring medical or outdated, a doctor should not treatment. But the author of the offer it simply because he later study does not focus his attenwants to be able to tell a jury that he did.

is a uniformly fatal genetic disease whose victims, with a few exceptions, are the offspring of parents of Eastern European Jewish extraction. There is now a blood test that can be used to determine whether one or both parents are Tay-Sachs carriers.

million patients around the Jewish patients received such screening.

— Only 54 percent of the There is no reason for parents to have a Tay-Sachs child without being forewarned and without making a conscious decision to carry the child to term.

By the same token, effective screening is available for sickle-cell anemia, a potentially painful, debilitating genetic blood disease that largely affects ern obstetrical care should not be surprised by the birth of a sickle-cell victim.

Failure to offer these tests in and of itself probably constitutes malpractice, and it certainly tion on the fact that some practitioners fail to deliver what On the other hand, Tay-Sachs one would assume - or hope would be routine care. Instead, he notes that "those physicians who are uncertain of the best approach to routine care should be pleased" by this diversity, which should "protect the population from uniform application of points of view that may, in the and the blood test can be final analysis, be incorrect."

...Deputy

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good guys ou! here. The thing I like most right now is, I want to be part of the SWAT team. In a way I am and in a way I'm not. I can come to all the callouts and if they need me they'll use me. but I want to be more than that.

they treat Division B (which now has four volunteer deputies) differently. Some of the deputies resent us. Here I am doing it for free, where they're getting paid. I don't care.

"The business is my income. If I didn't have it I'd like to maybe eventually do something with the sheriff's department even as an administrative aide, in personnel, get involved somewhere, maybe a paid job. I don't know if the sheriff's could ever

"I couldn't make what I make now. I'm not looking for the money aspect with the sheriff's

"To be honest it's hard to explain. I do work hard, but I don't. When I go out to ride on patrol that's my release from my business. I'll work all day in the store and I can be tired and I just

take a patrol car out there and It's my release.

"I see the same thing everyday with the store. When I go out on patrol I never know what's going to come down. And I like helping people. I don't know if I should say this, but I don't think I've written more than four of five tickets since I've been sworn.

"I'm not out there to stop people and give them tickets. If I see someone speeding and they have a good attitude, attitude is very important, I'd rather say. 'Look, I'll let you go this time, but I don't want to catch you again. Be aware that there are other deputies who are going to write you a ticket."

"There's so much going on out there. A lot of times deputies come upon a scene and it gets to them. It tears you up on the inside, but you have to be professional. You have to keep your cool.

'When you're dealing with the public they're going to say things to you and you're going to. have to take the heat. You're representing Sheriff Polk and the community of Seminole. You need to do the right things and you have to be careful.

'People think you're out there riding around shooting people and all that. It's not that anymore. It's getting very

technical, all the laws, search and seizure laws. And I don't do it full-time. All these deputies have to be aware of it and be professional in their attitude.

"The thing you always hear from people. 'I pay your salary.' When they tell me that, I tell them, 'Nobody pays my salary. I do it because I enjoy doing it. I do it for a service to the community.' They look at me like I'm nuts.

"I'm different I guess. Like I'm doing it for free. Some regular deputies put in their eight hours and that's it. You've got to get out and talk with the people. Know your zone and they'll talk to you. You've got to go in there and win their confidence. Then if you ever go in on a disturbance and are about to get jumped by four or five there might be one there that says, 'Hey, I know him. Leave him alone.

"But if you just go in like, okay, I'm the sheriff. Nobody's going to do anything. You're going to get disrespect. That always happens."

At 6-feet, 8-inches tall and weighing 250 pounds, Shapiro said he does have a special problem.

you get a small person who's unless I have to."

drunk and they think they can take on the world. I run into that problem. It's a joke sometimes. They want to make a scene, but I usually don't have that much of a problem.

'The supervisors and regular deputy sheriff's, I think they're glad I'm out there. Most of them are, because it's always nice to see somebody coming to back you up."

"When Steve is riding, I'm more envious than worried. because he does things he really enjoys" Mrs. Shapiro said. "He gets so involved and enjoys it so much that it's hard to worry about it.

"If I worried it would be like putting a downer on something that's so positive. It's not my bag," she said. "I'm chicken and I don't want to put myself in dangerous situations. He can handle himself a lot better than I could."

As for their sons Shawn, 10, and Robbie, 7, Mrs. Shapiro said, Robbie is "really getting excited," over law enforcment work, because he has said, he wants to help people, just like his dad.

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"I've only been in a couple of Shapiro said. "I'm doing it scuffles. The size is an advan- because I want to help. I'm not tage and also a disavantage if doing it to put people in jail.

Travelin' About

Floating First-Class Hotels Ply Scandinavia's Baltic Sea

By Rolf Soderlind

HELSINKI (UPI) - A fleet of floating first-class hotels offering everything from tax-free liquor to conference halls are ferrying more and more people between Finland and Sweden.

The 38,000-ton Mariella, named passenger ship of the year by the American maritime journal Marine Engineering-Log in 1985, boasts a lobby called the Marble Hall for its beige Italian floor, illuminated by a 23-foot Swedish crystal light column soaring three decks high. It's hard to believe you are on a boat.

Take the elevator to your game arcade, a casino, a disco, the smorgasbord buffet, a gourmet restaurant. Dive into the swimming pool, step into the jacuzzi, retreat to a sauna.

This is a car ferry. But there are 15.4 square miles of floor Mariella - which incidentally claims to be the biggest hotel in western Europe, with 2,400 beds. It also can take 600 cars on capitals of Finland and Sweden.

Shipping internationally is suffering from lack of demand, but it does not show in the waters between the two neighboring Nordic nations, where bigger

daily tours. A record 7.2 million people, more than half the combined populations of Sweden and Finland, and nearly 1 million cars, trucks and buses were ferried between them last year higher waves than we do. by Viking Line, Silja Line, Vasabatarna Oy and four smaller lines, all privately owned.

Viking Line, with 50 percent of the market - last year it had 3.4 million passengers - boasts what it calls the world's biggest car ferries and sea cruisers combined: the Mariella and the Olympia, each 580 feet long.

"For every new ferry generation the passenger numbers take a big jump," said Viking Line executive Karl-Johan Hagman. whose company recently ordered two new ships for the Turku-Stockholm route.

Viking Line is also the biggest conference organizer in Scandinavia, taking on more than 200,000 conference guests every year. The Mariella and Olympia both have auditoriums for 300 delegates plus 15 smaller conference rooms.

either red-and-white giant that you are actually going somewhere is a slight tremble in your shoes from the four 36,000 HP engines.

Helsinki for Stockholm at 6 p.m., give a sense of being at sea.

too, tailing Mariella through the 15-hour journey.

Stabilizing fins under the water line smooth rough seas as the ferries, unrivaled even by Caribbean cruise liners according to their admirers, travel into the night at a speed of 20 knots.

Silja Line, whose four ultramodern ferries shuttled 1.8 million passengers on two routes last year, has been regarded as the more classy of the ferry lines since the Finnish-Swedish traffic became an industry in the

But with each new luxurious ferry it floats, Viking Line has been buying itself out of a room, go to a pub, a bar, a video reputation as the cheap line for drunks and fighters only interested in tax-free liquor.

Swedish Prime Minister Ingvar Carleson traveled in a \$430 Mariella suite for an official visit to Finland this year.

"I have not heard any comspace aboard the \$600 million ments from Silja Line, but the prime minister was satisfied, Mariella deputy supervisor Esa Lothman said smugly, showing the suite Carlsson used. The the daily shuttle between the cheapest cabin is one-tenth the

The 11-deck Mariella anchors at a downtown pier in Stockholm, its smokestack peaking 154 feet into the air. Environmentalists complain-its and bigger ferries shuttle on smoke is a pollutant and that waves from the glant ferries wash soil from Islands in the archipelagos of Stockholm. Aland Island, Turku and Helsinki.

"Small steamers drive up commented Karl-Johan Nordstrom, captain of the Wellamo, a Silja Line ferry cruising between Stockholm and Turku.

The newest ferries - mostly built by the Finnish Wartsila shipyard - have draughts of little more than 20 feet and are designed to throw up the smallest waves possible.

Three older ferries that once sailed for the bigger lines now serve Vasabatarna, which last year took 845,965 people across the Gulf of Bothnia just below the Arctic circle.

"We are the world's northernmost international ferry line with a year-round service." sald Vasabatarna spokesman Christer Grankull.

In March, the Wasa Express on a scheduled 4-hour trip needed 36 hours to struggle through 27-inch ice from Vasa to Umea, The only indication aboard Sweden. Three ice-breakers assisted the 4,300-ton ship.

While the super ferries linking Heisinki and Stockholm are like Sheratons of the sea, Vasabatarna's ferries still look Across the harbor, Silja Line's like genuine ships with portholes white-and-blue flagship, the rather than full-view windows. Silvia Regina, departs from They are also small enough to

How Now Darn Brown Cow

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) - A prospective cattle buyer. man has filed \$50,000 lawsuit against a farmer claiming he dered unconscious in the unsuffered a loss of income and provoked assault and that the emotional distress as the result cow had "a victous and of an attack by a "vicious" cow.

Albert Leyner said in his suit. filed this week in Boulder District Court, that he was charged by the rogue cow when he visited Albin Johnson's farm in Longmont two years ago as a incident.

Leyner claimed he was ren-

and attack. Leyner is seeking \$50,000 in damages for loss of work, property and emotional distress he claims to have suffered from the

dangerous propensity to charge

"There's really a bunch of

I want to be part of it. "What gets me the most is

use my talents or not.

department.

There is no frigate like a book, to take

us lands away, nor any courses like a page of prancing poetry.

country.

ABOUT BOOKS

-Emily Dickinson, 1830-1886

Superwoman's A Myth – Can't Have It All

By Lis Mitchell American Library Assn. ENOUGH IS ENOUGH: EXPLODING THE MYTH OF HAVING IT ALL.

Carol Osborn is a recovering role model - formerly media-perfect wife, mother, head of her own public-relations firm. driver of the company Porsche, mistress of a house with three fireplaces and a spectacular view, and a brown belt in

Osborn unexpectedly started Superwomen's Anonymous when a reporter asked her the same old question once too often: "What advice do you have for women who want to experience the kind of success you have?"

It was a moment of epiphany, and the exhausted entrepreneur told the truth: Enough is enough... enough coping. balancing and juggling. Enough trying to



Carol Osborn

have it all, enough exhaustion and personal inadequacy - enough!"

nation and soon The New York Times. People magazine, the "Today" show, and

This response caught the public imagi-

more than is humanly possible. and consume more wisely; they have fewer needs to fill.... Companies not only market to our needs... they market to our

'The Great Santini' Author Writes **Powerful Novel**

By Jim Lewis

United Press International Behind Pat Conroy's funny one-liners, there are hilarious longer stories.

And behind those stories is a word magician who has written a powerful novel about human relationships. In the novel, titled "The Prince of

Tides" (Houghton Mifflin, 608 pp., \$19.95), Conroy explores family dynamics by focusing on his own relationship with his mother.

The central (and autobiographical) character is Tom Wingo, an unemployed football coach who goes to New York City to "save" his suicidal sister Savannah.

The present is interspersed with the past and what comes out is the story of the Wingo family in the South Carolina lowlands told from Tom's viewpoint. There is fatherly abuse of children. madness, shrimping, racial hatred, and above all, female domination.

In one scene Tom Wingo, the high

school quarterback, tells his fellow players in the huddle that the Brown vs. Board of Education decision by the Supreme Court was great because it brought them a black running back as fast as the wind itself.

is the estrangement and love Tom feels for his mother. She is singleminded in her quest for a better life for herself and sometimes her children. In a speech to the American Booksellers

Conroy spoke about the story behind 'The Prince of Tides.' He related a conversation he had with

his mother, who was dying of cancer, one morning at 3 a.m.:

'You're lyin',' she said. 'Okay, Mom, you're in the new book."" Later his mother asked him to do one

described the book's deeper significance in a recent telephone interview.

knew I was writing about her in this book. "What I wrote this book for was to explain my life to me," he said. "If, in the process, other people explain their lives to

because his mother died while he was in the midst of writing the novel.

Best Bellers By United Press International

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1. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (1 — 7.087)

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Myth of Having It All" tells her story. In a breezy, confessional, "can-we-talk" style she shares the discoveries that followed her fateful revelation: "If you are like most women today, you feel inadequate because you cannot ac-

"Good Morning America" carried her

message to waiting women around the

Now "Enough is Enough: Exploding the

complish all the tasks in your life with case and effortlessness. You're not inadequate - you are simply trying to do "People who are content consume less.

neediness. They know that an unhappy woman is a consuming woman."

But the central theme throughout this often sad, often funny and never dull book

Association last May in New Orleans,

"Son, am I in your new book?" 'No,' I said.

thing - "Make me beautiful." Conroy didn't exactly do that, but he

"My mother was 59 when she died. She was the most beautiful woman I ever saw. She is complicated and complex. She

them and if there would be similarities, that would be wonderful." Conroy conceded that parts of "The Prince of Tides" are especially sad

"I think I was just trying to explain the pain and the joy," he said, "and I felt both great pain and great joy in my life."