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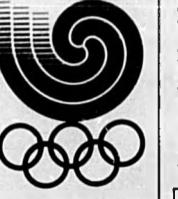
BRIEFS

Olympic flame arrives in Seoul

SEOUL. South Korea - The Olympic torch arrived in Seoul today protected by scores of riot police on the final leg of its circuitous, 22-day journey across South ____

Korea to light the flame of peace and officially open the Summer Games.

The sacred flame was scheduled to burn through the night in a cauldron before the final spurt of the hand-to-hand relay to the Olympic Stadium and the opening ceremony of the 24th Olympiad Saturday.



The final torch bearer who will light the flame of peace remained a secret, but rumors focused on Korean marathoner Sohn Kee Chung. 76, who won an Olympic gold medal in the 1936 **Berlin Olympics**.

Brady takes treasury reins

WASHINGTON - Wall Street's Nicholas Brady was called to the White House today to be sworn in as the administration's third treasury secretary.

Just two days after the Senate overwhelmingly approved his nomination, the oath of office ceremony was arranged quickly so Brady would be able to get to work next week at a meeting in Berlin with international finance ministers.

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Nation

Progress made on fire control

Containment of two of the vast forest fires that have raged through Yellowstone National Park since spring -- unthinkable only a week ago could be just a few days away. fire bosses said.

More cool, damp weather on Thursday helped the force of 6,700 firefighters and U.S. Marines against fires that have Dengtress

Texas braces for Gilbert

200,000 flee as storm threatens Gulf Coast

United Press International

BROWNSVILLE, Texas - Hurricane Gilbert slashed within striking range of the western Gulf Coast today with 120-mph winds and 11-foot waves, putting the Texas Mexico border "under the gun." and more than 200,000 people fied as the killer storm took aim.

With storm refugees jamming coastal shelters and inland motels. Gilbert began lashing the shore with 40 mph equalls late Thursday. The National Guard went on alert, police patrolled deserted streets to prevent looting and hospitals " turned away all but emergency patients to prepare for the potential disaster.

At 7:30 a.m., Gilbert's center was near latitude. 23.8 north, longitude 95.9 west, or about 180 miles south-southeast of Brownsville. The hurricane was moving toward the west-northwest at 12 mph - a pace that could send it ashore near the Texas-Mexico bornder this evening, the National Weather Service said

There was still a possibility Gilbert could veer farther up the Texas coast.

Hurricane warnings flew over 900 inites of coast from Port O'Connor in central Texas to the Mexican port of Tampico. A hurricane watch was posted from Port O'Connor north to Port Arthur on the border with Louistana.

Gilbert killed at least 47 people in a devastating march through the Caribbean Sea to the Gulf of Mexico, and more than 200,600 people along the Texas and Louisiana coasts evacuated as the storm howled toward land again. Six thousand people on the Mexican coast streamed inland to refugee camps set up by the government.

"Everybody is leaving," said Cil Gonzales of Port O'Connor. The water is already coming over the seawall and the tides are coming in. If Gilbert turns north. Port O'Connor could be wiped out.

State meterologist Tom Larkin warned that Gilbert is the equal of Hurricane Allen, which caused \$300 million damage in a 1980 assault on south Texas. "The southeastern half of Texas is under the gun." he said.

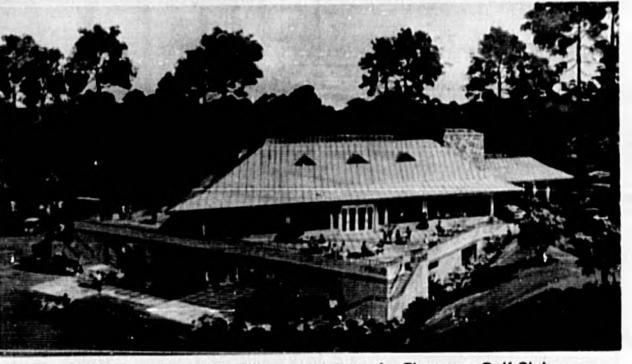
About 40.000 people fled Brownsville, a mostly Hispanic city of 100,000, and officials said they feared for the safety of thousands who stayed in vulnerable slums.

'We are not a rich community," police Sgt. Luis Martinez. "And that's what the problem is, They have nowhere else to go,

With residents making runs on storm supplies. complaints of price gouging poured in to police. and Texas Attorney General Jim Mottox vowed to prosecute "uncaring and greedy" merchants.

We already have had complaints from across the Texas coast about price gouging in the sales. of plywood and bottled water." he said, "They are doubling and tripling the prices for the products. It is unconscionable for persons to take advantage of others who are in desperate need."

Galveston imposed an emergency ordinance. freezing the prices of all goods and services, and two men were jailed Thursday on charges of See Gilbert, Page 5A



Artist's sketch of proposed \$3 million clubhouse for Timacuan Golf Club.

Timacuan to get new clubhouse

Fired SHA boss files grievance

By BRAD CHURCH

Herald city editor

SANFORD - The Sanford Housing Authority learned Thursday night that Elliott Smith, former executive director who was abruptly fired Sept. 8, has filed a grievance against the board. A hearing must be set within seven days.

The commissioners were meeting for the first time since firing Smith and forcing the resignation of its attorney, Ned Julian, Jr., during a special meeting.

No date for the hearing was set until the board's newly appointed attorney, James Sweeting III, can research whether the seven days include weekends. He told the board the hearing could be Wednesday if weekend days are included, and could be Thursday of Friday of next week if they are not.

In his first ruling as the board's attorney, at the request of Commissioner Robert Frazier. Sweeting said

charred 1.5 million acres in and around the park since one of disc worst fire seasons on record began in May in the West-

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Sports

Yankees gain on Red Sox

Seeking to duplicate their dramatic charge to the finish 10 years ago, the New York Yankees delivered a reminder to the Boston Red Sox Thursday night.

"I'm sure it sent a message," said center fielder Claudell Washington. who stole home for what proved to be the decisive run in New York's 5-3 victory over the Red Sox. 'It probably sent a



flashback to 1978." Washington said.

"This game wasn't as dramatic as some of those games, but it sends a message that we're a hungry ballclub."

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Mostly cloudy skies forecast



Partly cloudy skins with highs in the inid-905 today, dropping to high 70s tonight. A chance of widely scattered afternoon showers.

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE Herald stall writer

LAKE MARY - Groundbreaking for a new #3 million clubhouse for the Timacuan Golf Club is scheduled for Monday morning.

Timacuan owner Patricia Stenstrom said the McCully Construction Company of Orlando has been contracted to build the new clubhouse, which will replace a temporary one in service since the golf course opened.

Rick Neal, project manager for McCully, said completion of the structure is scheduled for late April or early May.

The two-story building will include 22,000 square feet and will feature a restaurant decorated in "Santa Featyle, " according to Dennis Cone, project m., pager for Timacuan. The restaurant will be open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Stenstrom said

The clubhouse will be built in the old Florida" style with a sophisticated metal root. Neal said, and will utilize lots of glass to show off the view overlooking the first tee, and minth and 18th greens near the 40-acre lake.

Dennis Cone, project manager for Timacuan, said the clubhouse will contain a pro-shop and lockers in addition to the restaurant. Tennis courts will be See Clubhouse, Page 5A

Building heights to be limited

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE

Herald stalf writer

LAKE MARY -- Lake Mary Commissioners gave Heathrow Land and Development Corporation several options during their meeting last night concerning building heights, but no decisions have been made.

After lengthy discussion among the commissioners. they agreed upon 70-foot high buildings for most of the property with 45 percent open space, as much as 30 feet lower than what the developers wanted.

The issue, which has been a continuing one, was what proportion of open space should there be in relation to the building height? At the outset, the developer wanted 140-foot high buildings located in the P and Q tracts adjacent to Interstate 4. They asserted that taller buildings would create more open space. They agreed to strike a compromise with the commissioners and Lake Mary City planners, however,

The commissioners argued that high buildings would See Buildings, Page 5A

Longwood buys new computer equipment

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - The city's new \$118.877 IBM AS/400 computer hardware is being installed in the city hall annex and the software is expected to be delivered Monday, according to City Purchasing Director Rhonda Ledford. She saidan additional three-percent discount off the state contract will amount to a \$342 savings.

The city commission adopted an ordinance Monday providing for execution of a municipal lease and option agreement for acquisition of the state-of-the-art computer equipment. The IBM equipment costs \$77,602 including a ope-time lee of \$11.701 for operating programs.

According to Finance Director Rick Holt if may be mid-November before the entire system is operational, allowing all of the terminals and personal computers in the various departments to be networked with the main frame. computer.

He said he hopes to at least have the accounting system up and running by Oct. I, so employees can start entering the general ledger. He said the new system will be runparallel with the old one until it is proved that the software for each function is working properly. This will mean entering the same data. into both computers for that period. of time.

Hold said he has received good news from the city's auditing firm. Kane and Associates, which has completed a pre-audit for the 1987-88 fiscal year. Because of problems with the last two audits that prevented balancing the city's books due to quirks in the old software, it had been expected that the books would have to be completely reconstructed on the new computer system. However, Holt said, the auditor has decided the audit trail for the past year is substantial enough that the books will not have to be reconstructed. Bee Computers, Page 5A



Rhonda Ledford takes a look at new printing machine.

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and opted for lower structures.

the action taken at the last meeting was legal. Although a special meeting. Sweeting said the firing of Smith and the acceptance of Jultan's resignation was legal because the Authority's bylaws allow the board to act on the matter for which a special meeting is called, plus "any and all business" which comes before it as long as all members are present.

Commissioners Tert Buratti, Bob Ball Sr. and Alberta Detreville voted to fire Smith and accepted Julian's resignation after a resolution to fire. him was read by Ball. Commissioners Frazier and Wynn voted against the motions.

Sweeting, who is with the law tirm Perry & Lamb P.A., said the firm's terms for his representing the Authority were that he act in that capacity on an interim basis until Dec. 30 at a fee of \$75 per hour. The board accepted those terms.

The board had scheduled hearing from the 14 employees who had filed grievances claiming poor management practices have been See Grievance, Page 5A

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Record acreage seized

INDIANTOWN - Federal agents seized a record 13,416 acres of ranch land in three counties worth an estimated \$35 million. claiming the land was used to import drugs, officials said Thursday.

The civil action Wednesday was the "largest forfeiture in the history of the nation," said U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen of Miaml.

The land in Highlands, Glades and Martin counties southeast of Tampa has been used to import more than a ton of marijuana and 1.733 pounds of cocaine from Jamaica into south Florida for distribution and resale, Lehtinen said.

In the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Miami, authorities seek forfeiture of the 4.413-acre J.H. Peeples Jr. ranch in Highlands and Glades counties, the 4,346-acre S.J. & W. Ranches in Glades County and the 4.657-acr: G.H. Tucker Co. ranch in Martin County.

The Peeples ranch is owned by the family of the late J.H. Peeples Jr., a Democrat who represented Glades County in the state House from 1942 until his retirement in 1967. He died in August.

Norlega's lawyer moves to dismiss case

MIAMI - Lawyers for Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega filed a scaled motion Thursday to dismiss drug charges against the Panamanian strongman, but denied prosecutors' suggestions that Noriega was seeking to "cut himself a deal" in a U.S. presidential election year.

"I am not engaging in any kind of political chicanery," said Noriega lawyer Neal Sonnett of Miami. "We have important legal issues. Those are the only things we're arguing. There is no political purpose to this motion at all."

Noriega, the chief of Panama's armed forces and the de facto ruler of the Central American country, was indicted by two federal grand juries in Florida Feb. 4 on drug trafficking charges

He originally had until May to file a motion to dismiss the charges, but U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler twice agreed to extend the deadline, most recently in July, and ordered the motion must be kept sealed when it was filed.

Death sentence for Cuban overturned

TALLAHASSEE - The Florida Supreme Court has overturned the death sentence given to a Cuhan baseball player who came to the United States in the 1980 Mariel boat lift and later killed his former girlfriend's male companion.

The justices said Reinaldo Amoros, nephew of former Brooklyn Dodger baseball player Sandy Amoros and once a shortstop for the Cuban national baseball team, should serve life in prison for the June 2, 1985, murder of Omar Rivero in Tanipa.

The unanimous ruling handed down Thursday says the state failed to demonstrate the crime was especially heinous, atrocious or cruel, or was cold, calculated and premediated.

The unsigned opinion said the first aggravating factor should he reserved for cases involving torture and the second should be reserved under most circumstances for contract slayings.

Amoroe will be ineligible for parole for 25 years.

Witness: Melvin was law-abiding citizen

PENSACOLA - Statements released in the trial of a man charged in a triple murder at the Gulf County courthouse indicate he may not have intended to aboot anyone, but did when they attempted to flee before hearing him out.

The statments by Clyde M. Melvin, 63, were given to police after the July 28. 1987 shootings during an alimony reduction hearing after the bitter divorce of Melvin and his wife, Eleaner Incz Huckeba, 60. The statements were revealed Thursday in his capital murder trial.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

NASA tests Discovery's fuel lines

By WILLIAM HARWOOD **United Press International**

CAPE CANAVERAL - NASA engineers worked to prove that a fuel leak aboard the shuttle Discovery will not show up during launch later this month, amid concern about the potential impact of Hurricane Gilbert on the mission control center in Houston.

The Johnson Space Center, home of shuttle mission control and situated near Galveston Bay south of Houston, was closed Thursday at 1 p.m. EDT to give workers a chance to make storm preparations.

Back at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, meanwhile, engineers were working around the clock getting Discovery ready for its countdown to blastoff on the first post-Challenger flight.

NASA hopes to launch Discovery between Sept. 26 and Sept. 29, but an official launch date is not expected to be set until after a small hydrogen leak is resolved and Gilbert has run its course in the Gulf of Mexico, a NASA spokeswoman said late Thursday.

The hydrogen leak was discovered during a recent test in which the fuel line system in Discovery's engine compartment was presaurized with an inert gas. By monitoring how fast the pressure dropped off, or decayed, engineers could determine if any leaks were present.

During two test runs, pressure dropped off faster than allowed, and engineers worked through the week to pln down the source of the presumed leak.

A NASA spokeswoman said it was believed the pressure drop was caused by a hydrogen "fill and drain" valve that did not close tightly in the absence of hydraulic pressure

Engineers began conducting tests Thursday to prove that when hydraulic pressure is applied, as it will be on launch day, that the valve will seal properly, and they were optimistic the test results will support their theory, in any case, officials said, the valve assembly is easily accessible at the launch pad if any repairs are necessary.

The picture was less clear regarding hurricane Gilbert and the potential threat to the Johnson Space Center.

Kyle Herring, a spokesman for the Johnson Space Center, said managers decided to close the facility Thursday to give employees a chance to make arrangements to protect their homes and families. "They're closing the center to everyone except essential personnel," he said.

Hurricane warnings were posted Thursday for the southern Texas and northern Mexico coastlines in anticipation of a landfall sometime Friday.

Winn-Dixie has beef on lottery

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) -Winn-Dixie Stores Inc. said Thursday it will stop selling lottery tickets at its 471 supermarkets in Florida, while another major food retailer expressed concern about the cost of such sales.

Winn-Dixle said the sale of lottery tickets had led to complaints from store customers about slow service, and that fees paid by the Lottery Department were insufficient to cover costs.

"It costs us more than the fees cover, so that difference has to be passed on to our customers. whether they buy lottery tickets or not," said Mickey Clerc, the company's director of advertising. "We don't think it is fair."

A spokesman for Publix Super Markets Inc. in Lakeland, a major competitor of Winn-Dixie, said Publix spends about 10 cents to sell a \$1 lottery ticket. The lottery pays retailers 5 cents for each ticket sold.

'Our estimate of the cost is that it is about twice what the commission on the lottery pay us by law." said Publix said Publix spokesman Bill Schroler. Schroter said Publix had no plans to stop lottery sales at its 347 stores, but will seek a meeting with Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul to voice concerns.



Hazy days of summer

Lone fisherman, silhoustled against the dawning sky, practices sport of many along the banks of Lake Monroe. Even amid high

technology and scientific advancements in fishing, the cane pole and bobber still reigns supreme among the anglers.

Jamaican reliet comes throughout state

"I tried to talk to the judge and he cut me off, wouldn't listen. and 1 got angry and 1 pulled the gun." Melvin told investigators. "I wanted to force them to sit there and listen to what I had to say. But instead they all ran and I just started shooting."

After the incident, when Melvin shot his former sister-in-law. a judge and Huckeba's attorney, Huckeba fled to an adjacent roof, where he allegedly wounded his wife and then was shot.

'Rescued' woman says she's not OK

BOCA RATON - A welfare mother plucked from a crime-ridden neighborhood by a businessman facing fraud charges said she's better off than she was, but not as good as benefactor James Gisclair has claimed.

Anita Hunter, 28, said her family had to eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for days before she got food stamps to feed her five children, ages 2 months through 10 years.

"I came here with high hopes." Hunter said Thursday, "He got us up here like he said he would. But I'm in the same situation here as I was in Miami."

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From United Press International reports

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MIAMI - Sympathetic donations of food, water, clothing and medical supplies have been pouring in from across the state for Jamaica, after Hurricane Gilbert devastated the already poverty-sticken Caribbean island country.

Groups of students, travel agents and religious organizations are collecting much-needed supplies.

"The whole community is really joining hands and giving us tremendous support." Heather McPherson, vice president of Friends of the Poor which alraady has collected more than 500 boxes of supplies, said Thursday.

WEATHER

Friends of the Poor, a nonprofit group that has been collecting supplies for Jamaica for the past five years, already had sent 160 boxes of food and supplies on Air Jamaica, she

Jamaican officials said Gilbert killed at least nine people, left 500.000 homeless and cut electrical supplies, when it sweptthe Connecticut-sized nation Monday. Authorities are asking for clothing, food, bottled water. medical supplies, blankets, tents, lamps and candles.

Lancelot Evans at the Jamaican consulate in Miamisaid he has received offers of food and supplies from the Cuban community in Miami and

Dallas. In Dade County, 265,000 public school students are being asked to bring two cans of food

from others as far away as

to school Friday. Private and

parochial schools and citizens groups are helping too. The Tampa Bay Area Chamber of Commerce kicked off a relief effort Thursday. Inaddition, area travel agents have joined forces to collect donations, said Clinton P. Chin, president of All Star Tours Corp. in Tampa, which specializes in Caribbean tours.

Chin, a native Jamaican, said he is networking with other travel agents throughout the United States and as far as Vancouver, B.C. to collect

supplies for Jamaican. He said he spoke with the Salvation Army, which has established a distribution center for Jamaican relief in Atlanta.

In Orlando, the Jewish Community Center is collecting items for Jamaica, "My (travel) representative in Orlando is Dottie Katz and she's a Jewish lady. So she is helping us coordinate the effort there," Chin said

In Clearwater, residents are being asked to drop off donations to the Heritage United Methodist Church, he said.

"It makes me feel terrific." Chin said. 'American's are the greatest people on Earth. They are very generous."

LOTTERY

The daily number Thursday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 075.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$256 cn a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.

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

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

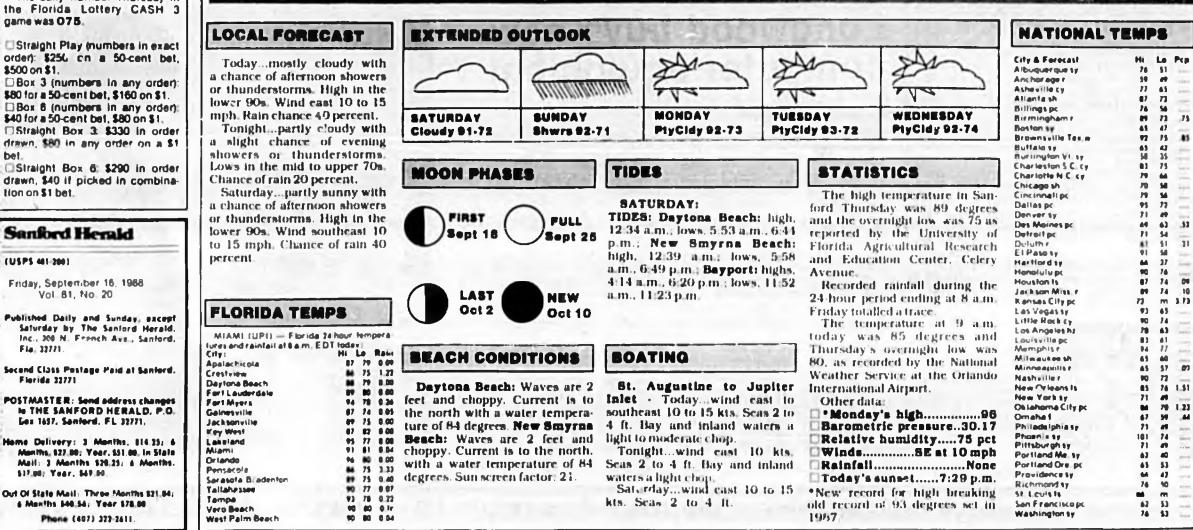
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POLICE BRIEFS

Man accused of fondling girl

SANFORD - A 29-year-old Sanford man was arrested on a complaint of committing a lewd and lascivious act on a child.

Daniel Charles Mayfield of 349 Golf Cove Court was arrested by Sanford police after questioning at the police station Wednesday.

A 15-year-old Sanford girl has accused Mayfield of fondling her outside her house after he walked her and a friend home from a babbysitting job. The incident was reported to police Wednesday, Mayfield's bond is \$10,000.

Suspect arrested after fight

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A suspect being arrested on a warrant charging violation of probation and possession of a firearm by a felon allegedly fought the deputies for several minutes and was also cited for battery on a police officer and resisting arrest with violence.

Theodis Jones Jr., 28, of 302 Teakwood Lane, Altamonte Springs, allegedly fought deputies after a traffic stop and questioning deputies in rural Altamonte Springs.

Jones was arrested at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at 126 Jackson St., rural Altamonte Springs, He is accused of grabbing, struggling and fighting with sheriff's deputies, one of whom said he feared the suspect was trying to take his service revolver from his holster, but instead gripped the deputy's police radio. He is held without bond.

Three burglary suspects arrested

OVIEDO - The victim of a rural Oviedo burglary on Aug. 29, asked a stranger in a car parked across the street for help when she discovered the burglary. The man, who said he w ould help, then sped away, has been identified as the burglar and arrested, along with two other men.

The victim of the burglary at 3076 Channel Side got part of the license tag number on the suspect's car. Seminole County sheriff's deputies working an undercover fencing operation in Orange County were reportedly tipped to the identity of th suspects by an accused fence of goods stolen in that buiglary.

The accused fence was arrested in an Orange County case.

Arrested in connection with the burglary Thursday in Bithlo were Kenneth Scott Ray, 19: Charles Stephen Swestyn, 18: and John Wesley Cook, 18. They are all accused of armed burglary and bond for each is \$4,500. They are accused of stealing firearms in the burglary.

Suspects caught at scene

FERN PARK - Seminole County sheriff's deputies called to investigate a burglary at Cumberland Farms, 7220 U.S. Highway 17-92. Fern Park, stopped two suspects who were driving away at about 5 a.m. Thursday.

Deputies reported finding 53 cartons of cigarettes in a plastic bag between the two men in the car. They were detained and a store manager called to the scene to identify the cigarettes and request charges be filed against the suspects.

James Harrell, 40, of Orlando, and Joe Louis Hamm, 50, of no address, were booked on counts of burglary and grand theft. Hamm's bond is \$4,500 and Harrell's is \$1,000.

A passerby noticed a glass door to the store had been broken, and reported the burglary while it was happening, a sheriff's report said.

Animal cruelty being investigated

CHULUOTA - Seminole County sheriff's deptuties investigating a suspected case of animal abuse involving about 20 dogs, which may have been boarded at a Chuluota house using contracts stolen from a legitimate kennel.

Sheriff's deputies went to 354 Kiwanis Circle about 2 p.m. Thursday and reported linding 11 adult dogs caged in seven chain link cages without roofs or shade. The cages which each measure 4 by 8 feet had dirt floors, a sheriff's report said.

Two dogs were found running free on the property. Others, were under a porch, and two more were seen secured in the house. Two pupples were found caged. One dog was chained to a pole, with the chain wrapped around the pole.

Man stabbed while asleep

By BUBAN LODEN Herald staff writer

WINTER PARK - A bizarre stabbing of a rural Winter Park man early Thursday has gripped his roommates with fear. Seminole County sheriff's investigators say they are trying to determine how the man was injured.

Dennis G. Gola, 34, a Piedmont Airlines worker, who lives at 2144 Ridge Ave. with five roommates, is in serious condition today following surgery at **Orlando** Regional Medical Center. Gola was stabbed in the temple by an unknown assailant.

"We don't know what happened." Lt. George Hagood said. "He (Gola) woke up and thought someone was beating on him." Hagood said Gola realized he was stabbed in the temple after the attacker left the house.

LONGWOOD- City commissioners, on a 4-0

The Land Planning Agency had recommended

the permit be granted for one year on the

stipulation that youth and adults not co-mingle. On

the recommendation of City Administrator Gene

DeMarie at Monday night's meeting, the permit

allowing beer and wine to be sold there will be

The owner, Lou Pacella, said he wants to extend

the pool hall by 2,000 square feet for minors and

convert 3,000 square feet of floor area to adult beer

and wine sales. He said the two areas would be

separated by partitions except for a pase through

DeMarie expressed concern about the potential

for trouble, even in the parking lot, by mixing

teenage non-alcoholic activities with adult activi-

ties where alcoholic beverages are served. He said

if there seems to be a trend toward problems.

because of the alcohol, the conditional use will be

The commission approved a conditional use

In other business, the commission passed a

resolution providing for the paving of Lakeview

Drive between E. Church and Orange avenues and

assessment 90 percent of the of costs against

application for the business on Feb. 1 without sale

or consumption of alcoholic beverages.

vote, granted a request for conditional use by HNB

to serve beer and wine at Q-Biz, family recreation

center in Tino's Plaza, 274-278 W. State Hoad 434.

By JANE CASSELBERRY

subject to review in six months.

Herald staff writer

for food.

withdrawn.

"He'll be okay," Hagood said. Jens S. Holmes, 30, Gola's

landlord and roomate, said Gola's only relative in the area is a young nephew, so doctors had to wait for his relatives in Michigan to be located to approve crantal surgery. Golaunderwent surgery about 12 hours after being injured.

Gola has lived at Holmes' house for about three years, and shares his room with the 17-year-old nephew. The nephew, Holmes said, was not at home when the four other occupants of the house were awakened about 1 a.m. Thursday by Gola crying out Holmes' name. The nephew is still missing. Holmes said, but he added that it was not unusual for the boy to not come home.

"We're not sure what happened. We're very traumatized and pretty scared." Holmes said. When he heard Gola scream his pants of the house recognized.

Permit to serve alcohol granted

name. Holmes awoke and entered a hallway where he found Gola with a rusty pocket knife stuck in his left temple. Gola was covered in blood.

"In reality, someone tried to kill him. It's bizarre. We have some theories, but can't say," Holmes said, and added he doesn't really know who might have attacked Gola. "He had no enemies," Holmes said.

Because of the nature of the wound and the strength needed to inflict it, he does not believe Gola could have stabbed himself. "There's no way he could have stabbed himself in the face," Holmes said.

The door to Gola's bedroom is always unlocked. Holmes said. There was no sign of forced entry to the home. Sheriff's deputies, he said, found an article of clothing in the driveway, which none of the occu-

remaining cost. The largest property owner is the

Seminole County School Board, which asked for

the street to be paved, but will not be assessed

anything under state law prohibiting assessment of

Property owners are being assessed \$30.26 per

linear front foot, with the exception of John and

Catherine Alvarez and Philip and Louisa

Noguerira, whose assessment of \$4,842 has been

waived in exchange for a drainage easement across

their property. The project will cost the city \$7,084

Some property owners attending the board of

equalization meeting prior to the regular meeting

objected to the road being paved and the fact that

the question of paving the street was already

decided and the contractor Martin Paving had

already begun work before they were notified

•Gave preliminary approval to an ordinance

•Approved the purchase of a \$7,361 Ford

• Approved a request by Wendell Kalck to

partially vacate a utility easement on Lot 48

Windtree West on the recommendation of City

pickup truck on state contract for the Parks and

Recreation Department due to the cost of repairs.

age and mileage of the department's 1971 truck

amending the city code regarding lot clearing.

propery maintenance and determination of public

nuisances in order to strengthen code enforce-

paving costs to other governmental bodies.

and the property owners a total of \$63,757.

about their assessment.

ment.

The commission also:

Child abuse arrest made

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A 19-year-old Sanford woman was arrested for child abuse for allegedly neglecting to seek treatment for her 4-month-old son after he suffered a third degree burn on the back of his legs.

The boy's father was arrested earlier on a count of battery for allegedly slapping the woman when he learned his son had not been treated for the burns.

Sherrill Rene Johnson, of 1703 W. 14th St., was arrested at the police station at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Her bond is \$1,000.

The child's father, Arthur Lee Knight, 27, of 1000 W. Eighth Street, Sanford, was arrested before the woman was. He is accused of slapping Johnson about 11:20 a.m. Thursday when he found out at that the boy had been injured about five days. ago and not treated. Bond for Johnson is \$500.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said loday that Knight, who does not have custody of his son. Jeremiah Johnson, took the boy from Ms. Johnson after slapping her, and went to a friend's house to call an ambulance for the boy.

The child was hospitalized at Central Florida Regional Hospital, where he was treated for third degree burns. that police say were inflicted about five days earlier. possibly by another relative in Midway. The burns are believed to have been inflicted with a curling tron. Harriett said Seminole. County sheriff's deputies are investigating the Midway incident.

Ms. Johnson, who lives 14 blocks from the hospital. reportedly told police she didn't take her son for treatment, because she didn't have transportation.

owners of abutting property. The city will pay the Planner Chris Nagle. Times, places set for voter registration

SANFORD- Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard has announced the follow- Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs. ing special times and locations 1-4 p.m. by VFW Post 5405 for registering county residents. Ladies Auxiliary. 18 and older to vote:

Sept. 24 VFW Post 5405, 420 N.

Sept. 27

859 Semoran Blvd., Suite 177, Casselberry, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 25pm

Branch Office Wilshire Plaza. SAWTOC Federated Republican Women, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 4

•Keeth Elementary School. Publix (Willa Springs Shop- 600 Tascawilla Road, Winter

Deputies report the property owner was not located during this visit, so it was not determined who owns the animals, or when they were last fed. Because of the agressiveness of the dogs, most of them German shepherds, their identification tags could not be checked at the scene.

The location drew deputies' attention after a dog owner who boarded his dog there returned with a deputy Tuesday and found the man's dog buried on the property, the report said.

The investigation continues, with the county animal control office and the local humane society involved in the case. Deputies have the name of the propery owner.

Shot fired into door

SANFORD - Sanford police are investigating a single shot fired through the door of the house of Louise Thomas. 22, of 45 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, at about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The bullet lodged in a living room wall beside a bedroom where several children were sleeping, police reported. No one was injured. Police recovered a .45-caliber bullet casing outside the door of the house.

Father and son arrested after crash

CASSELBERRY - A 22-year-old Casselberry man who allegedly crashed a car and fled, while being chased as a speeder by Seminole County sherill's deputies, was arrested when her later returned to the car.

The suspect. Brian Lee Emmert, of 2008 Lake Drive, Casselberry, was arrested after he returned to the scene of the crash with his father. The father, Theodore Ray Eugene Emmert Jr., 44, of 243 Bay Ave., Longwood, was also arrested and booked for filing a false police report.

Sherilf's deputies report that when the father and son arrived at the crash site at about 10:39 p.m. Wednesday, the father filed a report that the car had been stolen. A sheriff's deputy identified the son as the driver of the car, who fled on foot after the crash.

Both men were arrested on Lake Drive at Park Drive. The son, who allegedly drove 51 mph in a 35 mph zone before. being pursued for a mile before the crash, also received traffic citations for speeding, reckless driving and driving without a Beense. He is also accused of fleeing to elude police. Bond for both menuis \$500.

Waiting period push backed by petition

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Rep. Ron Silver said Thursday he expects to have 200 000 petition. signatures collected next spring when he brings a proposal to the Legislature to enact a seven-day. waiting period for handgun purchases.

Silver, D-North Miami Beach, said his Cool It. Florida! organization is off to a quick start in its. attempt to have a constitutional amendment requiring a waiting period put before the voters.

He said the group cannot possibly get the 342,939 signatures it needs to have the

issue placed on the November's ballot, but will have the signatures by the 1990 elections. Silver plans to introduce legislation next spring when the Legislature convenes to enact a statewide waiting period by statute.

Silver tried unsuccessfully to pass similar legislation this spring, but said having Cool It, Floridat's preliminary work behind him would help next vear.

"Hopefully, what we can do is show the Legislature what the people of Florida are really concerned about." Silver said.

Citizens who wish to vote in the Nov. 8 general election have until Oct. 8, 30 days before the election, to register.

Sept. 19-

Bovis Brunning Homes, 498 Palm Springs Drive, Suite 320. Altamonte Springs, 9:30-10 a.m. by Mid-Florida Homebuilders Association Auxiliary.

•Keyes Realty will sponsor registration weekly at its offices. at 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary; 1027 N. Semoran Blvd., Winter Park; 2100 W. State Road 434, Longwood, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sept. 22

•Ryland Group, 1015 E. Semoran Blvd., Suite L. Casselberry, 2-3 p.m., by Mid-Florida Homebuilders Association Auxiliary.

Sept. 23

•Watson Realty will sponsor registration weekly on Friday at-1985 Howell Branch Road, Maitland, 8 a.m. to noon.

Sabal Point Elementary School, 960 Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood, by Seminole County League of Women Voters, 8:15-9 a.m.

•Lake Mary Elementary School, 132 S. Country Club Road. Lake Mary, by Parent-Teacher Association, 7-9:30 a.m.: 2-3:30 p.m.; 6:30-9 p.m.

Eastbrook Elementary School, 5525 Tangerine Ave., Winter Park, by Parent-Teacher Association, 7-9 p.m. Oct. 1

 Publix (Willa Springs Shopping Center), 5655 Red Bug Lake Road, Winter Springs, by SAWTOC Federated Republican Women, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• Supervisor of Elections, 1101 E. First St., Room S-201, Sanford, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Supervisor of Elections Branch Office, Aliamonte Park Plaza, 995 N. State Road 434 suite 503. Altamonte Springs, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. • Supervisor of Elections

Keogh is accused of missing payments

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

SANFORD Colin Keogh, a former Lake Mary commissioner convicted of stealing \$20,000 from the Lake Mary Cemetery Association, was charged Tuesday with violating his probation.

Keogh, 32, allegedly did not make a scheduled \$85 payment to the association.

"He still hasn't paid us. He started making some payments. but he missed in August," the association's secretary-treasurer, who requested to remain anonvmous, said.

"He just started paying monthly. Two payments is all he paid us so far. He made a third payment, but I haven't received it," she said.

Keogh was sentenced to a year in the county jail plus four years of probation in December of 1986. The sentence was for a grand theft charge which stemmed from misappropriating nearly \$22,000 from a non-profit organization. He pleaded no contest to the charge.

He was chairman of the Lake Mary Cemetery Association when the money disappeared from its account in 1985. He took over the chairmanship from his grandfather, reports stated. The association's assets are used to pay for the cemetery's care and Keogh was accused of using the money to purchase personal and business items.

Lake Mary Commissioner Paul Tremel said Keogh served on the commission at the same time as he did, but that he did not know him very well.

"I haven't seen Mr. Keoghsince the last city commission meeting before this happened." Tremel said.

Tremel said Keogh did not complete his term on the commission because he stopped attending meetings and resigned before he had any legal problems.

Keogh could not be reached and his probation officer was unavailable for comment.

Seminole Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton said that the a hearing will be scheduled on the charge of probation violation.

ping Center), 5655 Red Bog Springs, by Parent-Teacher Lake Road, Winter Springs, by Association, 6-8 30 p.m.



St. John's Eastern Orthodox **Catholic Church** will be dedicated on Sunday Sept. 18 at 10 AM

All are invited to come to visit our new church. (Formerly Ravenna Park Baptist Church)

> 2743 Country Club Road Sanford Contact: Father Daniel Sterner (Dean) 323-2703



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EDITORIALS

Candidates view the pocketbook

To the average voter, one of the most salient distinctions separating George Bush and Micahel Dukakis is a straightforward fiveletter word: Taxes.

Mr. Bush flatly rules out tax increases as the means to reduce the federal deficit. He argues that raising taxes merely gives Congress more license to spend. To the Republican presidential nominee, continued economic growth coupled with spending ruls is the best formula to balance the budget by 1993.

Moreover, Vice President Bush calls for cutting the capital-gains tax rate from a maximum of 28 percent to 15 percent. His supply-side prendse is that the move would boost government revenues by channeling capital to the most-productive businesses and by increasing investment and economic growth.

Mr. Dukakis, keenly aware of Walter Mondale's suicidal pledge to raise taxes four years ago, says he would increase taxes only as a last resort. But the Democratic presidental nominee's record in Massachusetts demonstrates that higher taxes are an option to which he resorts regularly.

In his first gubernatorial campaign, Mr. Dukakis also promised to raise taxes only as a last resort. But, during his first year in office, when projected revenues fell short of his spending plans. Gov. Dukakis pushed a tax hike through the legislature. Similarly, when Massachusetts faced a fiscal squeeze earlier this year, he covered the deficit with a \$115 million increase in income and cigarette taxes.

On the spending side, as well, the candidates have very different priorities.

The vice president is committed to a "flexible freeze" under which overall government spending would be allowed to rise only enough to account for inflation. Gov. Dukakis declines to specify how much additional spending he would support, but maintains that billions of dollars in higher outlays would be made possible by stepping up collection of unpaid taxes. Another philosophical difference between the contenders is illustrated by their approach to government support for child care. Mr. Dukakis backs a \$2.5 billion federal spending program for day-care centers, while Mr. Bush pushes a plan that primarily involves tax breaks to help families defray the costs of private child care of their own choosing. The two men also differ fundamentally on the federal government's proper role in managing the economy. The Republican nominee spearheaded the Reagan administration's deregulation campaign and defines government's prime mission as "keeping the markets as free as possible ... keeping tax rates down and providing an economic climate in which employment can increase." His Democratic rival, on the other hand, questions the deregulation of the airline industry and emphasizes greater government intervention in antitrust matters. The continuing challenge for voters is to discern the many differences between the two presidential candidates while ignoring attempts to label the individuals or cloud the issues with irrevelent trivia. The coming debates will give citizens a great opportunity to obtain such insights.

BEN WATTENBERG

America's salvation by immigration

Will America decline? Economically? Geopolitically?

Looking ahead to the 1990s, the United States and our competitors in Japan and Western Europe all face problems. But America has one potential solution not available to the others. It can be our "comparative advantage" in the great battles of competition to come. Congress, barely realizing it, has the opportunity — right now to maximize our advantage.

The economic problem: There will be a shortage of young adults. The cause: a sharp drop in birth rates that began about 20 years ago. The only solution: immigration. (You can conceive extra new bables. Young adults canonly be imported.)

As it stands now, during the 1990s the number of young adults in America will decline by about 20 percent. Roughly the same plienomenon will transpire in Japan and Western Europe. That means economic turbulence.

For a rough sketch of one example, consider the new housing industry. That industry, broadly defined, makes up about 10 percent of America's Gross National Product. Demand for new housing is triggered by the coming-of-age of young adults. These young adults either buy new houses or buy old houses so that the owners

of old houses can buy new houses.

When those young adults are not around (because they were never born 20 years ago) who suffers? Who loses jobs? Only builders, architects, real estate brokers, carpenters, lum-

berjacks, landscapers, cornice and carpet manufacturers, electricisns, refrigerator and dishwasher manufacturers, etc. You get the Idea

Such a demographic situation has never existed before in a modern capitalist economy. Anyone who claims to know how it will play out doesn't understand the situation. But it probably won't be good.

It goes beyond mere economics. How does one know

whether America is in decline? In October, the Census Bureau, for the first time in our history, will issue a set of projections showing a "most likely" scenario of long-term diminishment of total population. A nation shrinking in numbers is not likely to be in global ascendancy.

One way to reverse that trend in the long-term is for Americans to have more bables. That is proving to be difficult. An easier way is to bring in more immigrants. Our competitors, who do not live in pluralist societies, can't do it. The Japanese live in a xenophobic culture: they don't like "furriners"; they don't want and don't take in immigrants. The Europeans take in some: then they fry to deport them.

Congress is now considering a new immigration bill. There is a good House bill and a not-nearly-as-good Senate bill. There are only a few legislative days left in this session. If there is no bill passed, that will probably mean a delay of at least a couple of years. The tock is clicking.

The legislative wrangle gets very technical. For our purposes, there is a significant difference in the two bills. There is an argument about it, but the Senate bill would raise legal immigration by no more than about 80,000-100,050 people per year. That only makes up for the decline that will be caused by the 1986 immigration act, which cuts back illegal immigration.

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SEE, CHILDREN, IT'S BLOOMING RIGHT ON BLECTION YEAR FUNDS FOR BOCATION



WASHINGTON — The drug-running Medellin Cartel of Colombia is offering a \$1 million bounty for the dead body of any American drug enforcement agent — the latest step in the cartel's barefaced campaign to eliminate anyone who gets in the way.

Colombian officials have put their lives on the line fighting the cartel, which has murdered hundreds of drug agents, judges and journalists. The reign of lerror in Colombia left the cartel sitting comfortably on its drug profits. But its style has been crimped since Colombian authorities began working with U.S. officials to bring drug traffickers to justice.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration can't afford to let the cartel win this war approximately 80 percent of the cocaine

smuggled into the United States comes from the Medellin

Cartel. The cartel was founded in 1981 when more than 200 drug traffickers met at a restaurant in Medellin and plotted a war against the Colombian terrorist group, M-19. The terrorists preyed on wealthy drug dealers by kidnapping their family members and demanding ransom. As we reported recently, the drug



A nation shrinking in numbers is not likely to be in global ascendancy



"I LOVE if when you talk management jargon to me."

DAVID S. BRODER Frustration of Democrats

HACKENSACK. N.J. -The frustration Democratic Party pros feel about the ineptitude of Michael S. Dukakis' campaign in recent weeks was captured in the words of one longitme New Jersey legislator. Asked about his reaction to the presidential nominee's decision to restore once-exiled campaign manager John Sasso to a place in the high command, this hard-bitten veteran of the political wars said. "Well, at least John's not another damn lawyer."

In part, that reflects party-wide chagrin at the way the top lawyers in the Dukakis hierarchy--campaign chairman Paul Brountas and campaign manager Susan Estrich--were taken to the cleaners by George Bush's mastermind, James A. Baker, III, in negotiations over the campaign debates.

But even worse, in the pros' eyes, was the legalistic, inept response to the Republicans' Pledge of Allegiance issue, an issue Dukakis should have seen coming and could easily have turned to his advantage.

For months, everyone has known that Hush campaign manager Lee Atwater would try to break Dukakis' high favorability ratings by isolating him on the wrong side of an "us and-them" divide, using wedge issues of tdeology to paint him as a far-out Massachusetts liberal who does not share common American values.

There was nothing subtle or pretty about the tactic. But when Bush attacked Dukakis' veto of a bill requiring teachers to lead the Pledge of Allegiance. Dukakis could easily have showed himself ao tough that Atwater would have thought twice about trying such a stunt again. Instead, Dukakis, as is his wont, fell back into legalisms, saying he was bound by an "advisory opinion" of his state supreme court. When that didn't work, he started recifing the Pledge at his own rallies, giving TV reporters a further peg for repeating the original flush charges.

The Bush people could hardly believe Dukakis was such a patsy. Even they acknowledge that if he just forget about the ments of the charge, which are negligible, he could have stolen fluch's issue to inflame voters on class lines, where Bush is most vulnerable.

The script is so obvious even a political reporter can write it. At the first news conference where Dukakis was questioned about the Pledge issue, he should have said:

"I am sorry my opponent has chosen to inject this question, because there are far more important things to discuss. But since it has come up, let me say just this, and then I do to intend to return to it. "My name may be Mike Dukakis, but I DO NOT NEED LESSONS IN PATRIOTISM FROM GEORGE HERBERT WALKER BUSH

tAt this rare show of seemingly spontaneous anger, the TV producers are fantically signaling their camera operators to keep rolling.)

"I respect my opponent." (This to show Dukakis has not lost his cool, and to soften

Bush up for what is to come.) "He served his country well as a Navy officer and be's been appointed to many important positions.

"But I am going to insist that he treat me with equal respect. I served my country as an Army enlisted man in Korea and I have been elected three times by the people of t b is C o mmonwealth as their governor.

"And I want to say," there he starts to turn the issue

from an attack on Michael Dukakis to an attack on all the common people) "that the voters who elected me as their governor, the people of Malden and Chicopee and Lexington and Concord." (if you got it, flaunt it). "are every bit as patriotic as the people with whom George Hush grew up in Greenwich and Kennebunkport.

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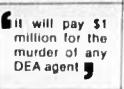
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"My parents came as immigrants to America early in this century, long alter some other people's ancestors arrived. But they, like inillions of other immigrants, imbued their children with a love of this country, and its flag, second to noise. We do not measure patriotism in America by the date of your arrival or the ship on which you came. The sous and daughters of those who came in chains on the slave ships love America." (Hear that, desself) "The children of the steerage passengers from freland and Italy and Peland and Greece love America. The love of our country shines in the faces of our newest immigrants, from Vietnam and Cambodia. from the Pacific, from Mexico and Central America," (Are you counting your losses in Texas and California, Mr. Bush?) "and yes. from the Soviet Union, too. They, even more than others, understand the precious hope of freedom that American presents.

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dealers spilled the blood of enough of the terrorists to subdue M-19. Then the two groups formed an unboly alliance, with the cartel paying M-19 to do its dirty work. In a celebrated incident in 1985, the cartel paid the terrorists \$5 million to take over the Colombian Supreme Court building and destroy extradition files on cartel leaders. In the ensuing battle with police, twelve Supreme Court justices were killed.

The cartel has vowed to kill any Colombian police officer or informant working with the DEA. It carried out that threat with the assassination of the DEA's most important drug informant — American Barry Seal — in Baton Rouge, Lu, in 1986.

Seal was a Special Forces pilot in Vietnam who turned to drug trafficking in 1977, eventually flying drugs for the cartel. His fortune was said to be in the neighborhood of \$75 million. But after the DEA arrested him in 1983, he began fingering cartel members. Seal aided in the extradition and prosecution of cartel kingpin Carlos Lehder, who is now serving a life sentence.

The cartel put a price on Scal's head — \$1 million alive and \$500,000 dead. If Scal had been brought to Colombia alive, he would have been fortured to death.

Our intelligence sources allege that cartel leader Pablo Emilio Escobar was behind the hit team that gunned down Seal in Louisiana. That team traveled through two countries — Panama and Mexico — relying on the graces of corrupt public officials who were chummy with the cartel.

Emboldened by the Seal hit, the cartel has secretly put out the word that it will pay \$1 million for the murder of any DEA agent, according to our intelligence sources. It doesn't matter if the agent is working directly against the cartel or against drug traffickers from other regions.

One official has come under a much more specific threat. He is the objet DEA official in New York City, Robert M. Stutman. The DEA has posted a 24-hour guard around him because they received reliable intelligence that the No. 3 man in the Medellin Cartel, Jose Gonzalo Rodriguez-Gacha, has targeted Stutman for assassination.

Rodriguez-Gacha is annoyed over a large seizure of cartel cocaine in New York. DEA sources say he is also angry about a cache of weapons that was seized in Mexico. By Jack Anderson and Dale Yan Atta Copyright. 1964. United Feature Syndicate. Inc.

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Grievance-

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followed. However, an argument about whether Bruce Scott, a paralegal from Legal Aid of Central Florida, could represent one of the grievants resulted in postponing that hearing.

Wynn, the board chairman. objected to Scott's representation of the employee, since Scott is not an attorney. Sweeting recommended postponing the hearing until he can de-termine if Scott can legally represent employees at hearings. However, the hearing was

postponed on Commissioner Teri Buratti's motion, "Until personnel records are available for examination." Scott said he has not been able to gain access. to personnel files of the employees.

Linda Williams, who was appointed acting interim director after Smith was fired, said the only employee with a key to the file where personnel records are stored has been on vacation for two weeks so no one can get into it.

Williams told the board that progress on the reroofing of **Redding Gardens apartments** has been at a standstill, but should resume Monday.

The problem has been between Allied American Roofing. which has the contract for the project, and East Coast Supplies. with which Allied has sub-

contracted for the roofing material. Wilson said after Allied had began work on a couple of apartments, East Coast Supplies conflucated some of the material it had delivered because Allied owes the supply firm money. Work on the project has stopped.

After a meeting between the contractor, supplier and the Authority's consultant, D.B. Young & Associates, an agreement was worked out and work is supposed to resume Monday, Williams said. The contractor has 180 days in which to completed the project.

The board also heard complaints about drug dealing and use at William Clark Court and a plea for help in dealing with the problem.

Frances Waldo, a resident of the complex, told the board she has had the tires on her car cut and her life threatened because she is outspoken about the drug abuse at William Clark Court. "I want the board to do something," she said.

Wynn told her there is not much the board can do except. improve the lighting in the common area at the project. which he said the board would look into.

Waldo said there are known drug dealers who have recently moved into the project and asked if they can't be kept out. or evicted when their dealings become known.

Sweeting said no one can be turned down for public housing if he meets requirements unless they have been convicted of a felony. "Suspicion is not enough," he said.

Wilson said several drugrelated evictions are pending at William Clark Court, but are being held up by tenants' rights to appeal the evictions. According to Authority bylaws, a tenant has a right to a hearing before a grievance committee convened by the tenant council from the project. There has not been an active tenant council at William Clark Court for several months. but Williams said she hopes to organize one and have election of officers Tuesday.

Williams also said the Authority is in danger of losing \$73,000 in federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds which must be authorized for spending by Sept. 30 or revert back to HUD. The board previously authorized advertising for bids to air-condition Redding Gardens units, but didn't receive any bids.

Williams said bids are again being requested and will be opened Wednesday.

Ball said if bids for individual air-conditioning units can be received, the board can accept them and air-condition as many units as possible since the \$73,000 is not enough to aircondition all units.

FINANCIAL Trading heavy, prices mixed

United Press International

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

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 8.36 Thursday, was down 2.49 to 2089.79 shortly after the market opened.

Advances, however, edged declines 451-429 among the 1.379 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 41,445,000 shares.

Stock prices closed slightly lower Thursday as a wave of selling in the final half hour

Monte Gordon, research director at Dreyfus Corp. in New York. Dollar opens mixed; gold, silver lower

United Press International

The dollar was mixed today. on major foreign currency markets after finishing the week higher in Tokyo. The yen-mark. price of gold continued to move lower.

In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar closed higher against the Japanese yen in light trading, closing out the week at 133.76 yen. up 0.31 from 133.45 yen on Wednesday.

The foreign currency markets in Japan were closed. Thursday for a national holiday.

Currency traders in Japan noted the dollar traded in

crosscurrents of sporadic small-lot buying and selling throughout the day due to disappointment over the dollar's failure to hit the 135

In Europe, the dollar started trading in Frankfurt at 1.8705 West German marks, down from Thursday's close of 1.8750

In Paris the dollar also dropped, opening the day at 6.3625 French francs, down from 6.382, and in Milan, the dollar fell to 1.397.50 lire, down from L.

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Inventories swell 0.3 percent

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) -**Business** stockpiles swelled 0.3 percent in July as manufacturers' and distributors' sales dipped 0.2 percent, the Commerce Department said Friday.

Manufacturers' and trade inventories, adjusted for seasonal variations but not for price changes, rose 0.3 percent to \$733.7 billion at the end of July, the department's Census Bureau said.

Stockpiles in all merchants' warehouses were at a healthy 1.5-months' supply at the end of July, but for both manufacturers and retailers of bigticket items such as home appliances inventories aweiled

to 1.99 months and 2.13 months, respectively, the bureau naid.

Manufacturers' and distributors' sales sank 0.2 percent in July to \$487.7 billion after adjustments for seasonal variattons

Again the drop was most noticeable in sales of expensive, long-lasting goods, while sales by both retailers and manufacturers of these items dropped.

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Gilbert-Continued from Page 1A breaking the law.

Nearly half of Galveston's 65,000 residents had evacuated by Thursday night. Police patrolled to guard against looting and set up roadblocks to prevent anyone from returning to the city without a permit. Hospitals in Galveston closed to all except emergency cases. All patients at the Shrine Burns Institute were sent to hospitals. around the nation.

The Navy closed its air stations in Corpus Christi and Beeville and sent its aircraft 130 miles inland to Lackland Air Force Base, and 4,000 inmates were evacuated from five coastal prisons.

Born Saturday night in the southeastern Caribbean, Gilbert

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located across from the clubhouse to the left of the 10th tee and a swimming pool will be located where the present

clubhouse is. Cone said a sauna and masseuse room for the clubhouse have been discussed. but plans have not been finalized. The 18-hole golf course is located off Rinehart Road and stretches from that road to Rantoul Lane.

left hundreds of thousands of people homeless and caused billions of dollars in damage on a 2.000 mile rampage to the Gulf of Mexico.

At least 47 people were killed - seven in the Dominican Republic, five in Venezuela, nine in Haiti. 12 in Jamaica, two in Costa Rica and 12 on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

Gilbert ranked as the strongest Atlantic hurricane on record when it slammed into Yucatan Wednesday with 175-mph winds and 15-foot waves, wrecking posh hotels and homes and cutting all communications in a nine-hour assault.

An estimated 6,000 tourists. most of them Americans, were believed trapped on the resort island of Cancun, Another 4.000

resembles a North Carolina one with lots of trees. Opened in August of 1987, the

club has 150 members.

"It's semiprivate," Stenstrom said. "Memberships are available but we also let the public. come and play." The maximum

number of outside members is

100 miles west of Cancun. "We are doing our maximum to help," said Karam de Valdes

were reported in emergency

shelters in the city of Valladollid

of the U.S. Consulate in Cancun. "There are still no flights and they cannot leave. Most of them have to find a place to sleep because their hotels were damaged."

The hurricane caused the worst destruction in Jamaica, wining out some towns and villages, and officials said at least 500,000 people were left homeless. Prime Minister Edward Seaga called it "the worst diaster in modern Jamatcan history" and likened the destruction to the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in 1945.

plans for 1,000 additional units. They will be a combination of single-family homes and golf villas.

The golf villas range in price from \$130,000 to \$200,000 and the single-family residences will go from \$200,000 to \$400,000.

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Local Interest

decided the outcome of an otherwise quiet,

The Commerce Department Thursday re-

ported an unexpected 0.2 percent drop in

August retail sales. In a separate report, the

Federal Reserve said the operating rate for the

nation's factories, utilities and mines rose 0.1.

percent in August to 83.7 percent, the highest

Analysts said the reports had little impact on

"The market needs cumulative evidence that

the economy is indeed moderating," said

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Computers-

Mary Triplet, who took over as acting finance director in September 1987 after Finance Director Barry Weeks resigned under pressure, was able to initiate corrective measures suggested by the auditor. Holt was hired as finance director in July

Hold said problems with the old software that were distorting information couldn't be corrected because the manufacturer went out of business.

The equipment includes all necessary hardware - the central processing unit. personal computers, terminals,

Mr. Yin Kiang Pt. 62, of 910

Stillwell Lane, Lake Mary, died

Wednesday at South Seminole

Community Hospital.

Longwood, Born Sept. 2, 1926 in

China, he moved to Lake Mary

in 1986. He was retired police

officer. Survivors include his

wife, Yuan Shan Ku, Lake Mary,

son, David Pi, New York, N.Y.;

four daughters. Eunice Ho. Wai

Ming, Regine Pi, all of Lake

Mary, Joyce Chan, Hong Kong:

sister, Sau Hing, Shantong,

Oaklawn Funeral

Mr. Ernest A. Lockwood, 77, of

480 E. Church St., Longwood,

died at South Seminole Com-

munity Hospital, Longwood,

Born Sept. 2, 1911 in Pueblo,

Colo., he moved to Longwood

four months ago from Sanford.

He was retired from the U.S.

Survivors include his wife,

Mary, Longwood: stepson.

Harold Miskousky, Orlando; four

Brisson Guardian Funeral

Mr. Albert W. Kuhlmann, 72,

of 809 Wakefield Drive. Alta-

monte Springs, died Wednesday

at his residence. Born Feb. 9,

1916 in Weehawken, N.J., he

Home, Sanford, in charge of

ALBERT W. KUHLMANN

Navy after 20 years of service.

grandchildren

arrangements.

Home/Cemetery, Lake Mary, In-

China: four grandchildren

charge of arrangements.

ERNEST A. LOCKWOOD

DEATHS

YIN KIANG PI

keyboards, monitors, and printers. The HTE software costs \$41,275 and includes programs for government management and budgetary accounting. payroll and personnel, utility billing, purchasing, inventory, building permits, occupational licenses and fixed assets.

The annual lease-purchase payment at 7.56 percent interest over five years will be \$28,896. The annual fee for maintenace for the same period will be \$6,350. The annual fee for hardware maintenance for the first year will be \$765 with the other four payments being \$5.124 a year.

The new fully integrated

system will replace two separate computer systems - one for utility billing and payroll and the other for the general ledger - as well as software throughout the city.

installing cabling and fiber optics between city hall and the annex, and inside wiring cost an additional \$3,800.

The AS/400 came on the market in June and became available in the state in July. eliminating the necessity for the city asking for bids. City Administrator Gene DeMarte said the system is easily upgradeable. and should last well into the next several decades.

Stenstrom said the northwest side of the course is like "an Irish golf course" (hilly), while the back, or southeast, side

Buildings Continued from Page 1A create

the need for more parking area. because of the number of people. it would contain.

"One hundred feet could be a 10-story building, but the building could have a high concentration of people requiring a higher density of parking lots." Commissioner Randall Morris said

"We still believe it's better to have taller buildings. We feel at least 100 feet is a realistic realm to build parking lots and provide open space," Bruce Andersen, vice president of Heathrow said. "I'm definitely comfortable

with 85 feet. I'm hard-pressed to see it go over 85 feet," Commissioner Tom Mahoney said. Discussion followed with a

motion made by Commissioner Paul Tremel for 70-foot buildings with 45 percent open space, leaving room for an amendment which would allow the developer to ask for more open space in the future.

During the meeting, commissioners urged the developers to give them a definite figure about the percentage of open space. they were seeking. "We need to find the best

solution. It shouldn't be a bargaining session," Morris said. He added that he was less concerned with aesthetics than he was with the environment because he was confident that anything the Heathrow developers built would look good. Andersen and other Heathrow

representatives conferred with one another for about 10 minutes.

"We're willing to commit to anything that gets us into park-ing garages," Andersen told the commissioners.

"Consider this (commissioners' proposal) and come back

capped at 250 and another 250 spots will be reserved for homeowners. The initiation fee for membership is \$6,000 and is expected to increase to \$7.000 by Oct.' 1. Monthly dues are \$125.

Fifty homes already sit on golf course property and there are Digest, a national magazine.

with something that works. I still see a massive expanse of blacktop. It's time for some creative solutions," Morris said.

"Let's wait until there is a building on a tract that we can look at conceptually, if not factually," Jim Talmadge, chairman of the Lake Mary planning and zoning board, said.

Andersen said he will consider a 70-foot high building with 45 percent open space, an 85-loot building with 60 percent open space and a 100-foot building with 65 percent open space. He agreed on a 200-foot buffer along parcel M to separate the buildings from the residential area.

Reaction from the public about the commissioners' decision was unfavorable

"You've invaded on our environment with an additional 15 feet for only an additional 5 percent open space," said Frank Shelton, president of the Markham Woods Homeowners Association.

'is the 35-foot building height a myth or a joke," asked an angry Banana Lake resident.

Heathrow Land and Development Corporation will appear before the commissioners with a final master plan.

In another matter, commissioners changed the meeting time to start at 7 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m., in an attempt to allow the meetings to end earlier.

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according to Stenstrom.

"We're about a year ahead of where we expected to be at this time," Stenstrom said of the residential construction.

Stenstrom described the golf course as "world-class". It was recently nominated "Best New Golf Course of 1988" by Golf

Aid for victims being sought

Both the American Red Cross and The Salvation Army have moved quickly to aid the disaster victims in areas hardest hit by Hurricane Gilbert and are asking the public to assist them in the effort.

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross is accepting donations for the victims of Hurricane Gilbert. Checks may be made payable to American Red Cross Victims of Hurricane Gilbert and sent to American Red Cross Central Florida Chapter, 5 North Bumby Ave., Orlando, Fl. 32803.

Due to the major expense involved in transporting food. goods and other material items. the Red Cross is not accepting material items at this time.

The Salvation Army's Florida Divisional Headquarters in Tampa has established a relief fund for Jamaica as a result of devastation from Hurricane Gilbert. Food and medicine are currently being flown to Jamaica from Tampa International Airport. Major Danny Morrow. Southern Territory Community Relations director, is directing emergency disaster services for the Caribbean.

Donations can be sent to The Salvation Army, 3101 Lake Ellen Lane, Tamm, FL 33618, or to the Sanford Salvation Army office at 700 W. 24th St. and designated for the Jamaica Disaster Fund.

Communications are being established with Lt. Col. Franklyn Thompson, chief executive officer of the Caribbean Territory. Thompson and 50 Salvation Army officers and many volunters are on the scene. providing relief.

moved to Altamonte Springs from New Jersey in 1977. He was a banker and a Protestant. He was an Army veteran and a former member of the Lions Club of Englewood, N.J.

Ruth

Home, Altamonte Springs, In charge of arrangements.

35, of 1112 Orange Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born Sept. 29, 1952 in Sanford, she was a lifelong resident. She was a director of the Rescue Day Care Center and a worker with the Rescue Outreach Mission and a member of the Rescue Church of God, Sanford, She was a 1978 graduate of Crooms High-

Survivors include her husband, Eddie A. Jr.; daughter, Jenny Jones, Sanford; mother, Vera Mae Johnson, Sanford: father, Walter James Hodge, Lakeland, sister, Delores Garrow, Daviona Beach; maternal grandmother. Beatrice Bradshaw, Miami.

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

KATHLEEN COPES

116 E. Plantation Blvd., Lake Mary, died Thursday at her residence. Born May 20, 1911 in

Canada, she moved to Lake Mary from Long Island City, N.Y., in 1956. She was a regis tered nurse and a Roman Catholic. She was a member of the Republican Task Force.

He is survived by his wife Survivors include her hushand, Edward J.; daughter, Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Carole Schneider, Ogema, Wis.; stepdaughter, Alison Walls, De-Itona: stepson, Jeff, Melbourne: two prothers, Stanley McLaughlin, Blackville, New

VERONICA L. KEY

Mrs. Veronica Lee Hodge Key. School.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

Mrs. Kathleen Copes, 77, of Cemetery, Friends may call from 38 p.m. Mortuary in charge.

charge of arrangements KEY, VERONICA LEE REY, VERONICA LEE - Funeral services for Veranica Lae Hodge Key. 25, of 1112 Orange Ave., Sanfard, who passed away Wednesday will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rescue Church of God 1700 W. 13th 51, with Pastor Bianche Bell Weaver officialing, Interment to follow in Resiliave Complexe. Extends may call from 38 a.m.

day at the chapel. Wilson-Eichieb

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Beginning October 2, 1988 the Sunday edition of the Sanford Herald will be delivered to you Sunday morning instead of Saturday afternoons. This will enable you to receive the latest in local, state and national news. The Monday through Friday editions will still be delivered to you with "today's news today" in the afternoon. The New Sanford Herald, "We're changing for you."

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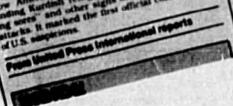
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Mormon bomber takes overdose

SALT LAKE CITY — Mark Hofmann, a master forger who admitted blowing up two people to cover up a complex plot in which he sold phony documents that embarrassed the Mormon Church, was in critical condition after taking an overdose of an anti-depressant drugs in prison, authorities said.

Hofmann, 33, was found unconcious Thursday in his cell at the Utah State Prison and flown by helicopter to University of Utah Hospital, where he was listed in critical and unstable condition in a coma.

Hospital spokesman John Dwan said Hofmann, a disaffected Mormon who is believed to have forged the so-called "white salamander letter" that tarnished the image of Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith, showed toxic levels of an anti-depressant drug on an unknown type.

Bakker to present his case next month

COLUMBIA. S.C. — Fallen evangelist Jim Bakker says he cannot remember how much or how often he was paid as head of the PTL or why ministry money was used on such things as an \$1,800 glass box for his shoes.

Bakker spent several hours Thursday listening to questions — but answering very few with certainty — by current PTL owners Heritage Ministries, who are seeking \$52 million in damages from Bakker, wife Tammy Faye and former top aide David Taggert.

It was the final day of Heritage Ministries' side of the case. Bakker will begin his defense next month against the charges he misimanaged the ministry and used PTI, funds for personal purposes and vacations.

No cover-up for table grapes

FRESNO, Calif. — State agriculture officials did not try to cover up the illegal use of a chemical related to cancer-causing Agent Orange on table grapes, an enforcement officer said in response to a magazine article claiming the practice is widespread

Jim Wells, chief of the Pesticide Enforcement Division for the Department of Food and Agriculture, said Thursday there was no attempt to downplay the investigation into the growthstimulating chemical Fix, saying an agency press release was issued July 1, 1985 stating that three growers had been caught using the substance.

An article in the current issue of California Farmer titled "The Big Fix" accused "greedy" grape growers of illegally using Fix, a chemical related to an active ingredient of Agent Orange, the notorious carcinogenic herbicide used during the Vietnam War.

Cavazos awaits Senate confirmation

WASHINGTON — Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos, the first Hispanic selected for the Cabinet, won unanimous recommendation from a Senate committee and looked for the full Senate to confirm his nomination.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee recommended Thursday the nomination of Cavazos as successor to retiring Education Secretary William Bennett Cavazos would become President Reagan's third secretary of education.

Cavazos, 61. president of Texas Tech in Lubbock. Texas, enjoyed relatively friendly questioning during the committee's confirmation hearing.



Kidnappers may be willing to talk

From United Press International reports

BEIRUT, Lebanon — In a possible breakthrough for American hostages in Lebanon, a pro-frantan group apparently has eased its conditions for the release of four captives and says it is willing to take positive steps if the United States

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Containment of two of the vast forest fires that have raged through Yellowstone National Park since spring — unthinkable only a week ago — could befust a few days away, fire/bosses said.

More cool, damp weather on Thursday helpeif the force of B.700 firefighters and UiS. Marines make steady progress against fires that have charred 1.5 million acres in and around the park since one of the worst fire seasons on record began in May in the West. Reckless burning and public drunkenness and held on an unusually high bail of \$50,000 that authorities said they set to ensure the man's safety in an angry community. Gary Parris, 39, a bearded wanderer with a record of arrests for drunkenness, has admitted

In Oregon, however, a fire apparently started by a careless smoker was spreading into new areas of the Willametre National Forest Thursday night, having already burned more than 6,300

United Press International

on resuming stalled peace talks.

to resume contacts.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - A senior Contra leader

says representatives of the U.S. backed rebel-

group will travel to Guatemala next week for

preliminary discussions with Nicaraguan officials.

Roberto Ferrey, a member of the seven-member.

directorate of the Nicaraguan Resistance, said

Thursday by telephone from Miami that the rebels

had accepted an offer from the leftist government

Ferrey said the Contras' acceptance was con-

tained in a letter sent recently to Nicaraguan

Declaring that the Contras want to end the

country's 7-year-old civil war, Ferrey said the

rebels would send a delegation to Guatemala to

Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco-

acres and destroyed almost \$16 million worth of valuable timberland.

In Nevada City, Calif., a transient accused of starting a devasiating fire that wiped out more than 100 homes in the Sierra Nevada foothills was arraigned Thursday on charges of reckless burning and public drunkenness and held on an unusually high bail of \$50,000 that authorities said they set to ensure the man's safety in an angry community.

Gary Parris, 39, a bearded wanderer with a record of arrests for drunkenness, has admitted starting the wildfire that charred more than 50 square miles of California's Gold Rush country north of Sacramento.

Partis was burning trash dru Sunday at the abandoned cabin fire.

Contras hope to resume peace talks

in which he was living when the flames were picked up by brisk winds, and the inferno roared out of control, forcing thousands to flee from their homes before it was contained Thursday.

Damage estimates range up to \$15 million.

Parris's public defender, Gary Gordon, told reporters he was concerned about his client's safety.

"There are a lot of frate people in this county. We understand that," Gordon said.

Parris was charged with felony reckless burning, which has a maximum prison sentence of four years, and with two nisdemeanor counts of public drunkenness unrelated to the

Gilbert price gougers face prosecution

UPI report

AUSTIN. Texas — Amid complaints that prices for emergency goods are soaring as Hurricane Gilbert bears down on the Texas coast. Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox vowed to prosecute those preying on people "in desperate need."

"It has happened before. Whenever there is a disaster, the insensitive, uncaring and greedy surface to prey on the vulnerable. We are prepared to deal with them," Maddox said Thursday at a Capitol news conference.

"We already have had complaints from across the Texas coast about price gouging in the sales of plywood and bottled water." the attorney general said. "They are doubling and tripling prices for the products. It is unconscionable for persons to take advantage of others who are in desperate need."

Mattox said he has organized a task force of lawyers and investigators to prosecute people for over-pricing emergency goods under an ordinance approved by the Galveston City Council to protect citizens against price googing.

meet Monday and Tuesday with representatives of the government.

There was no immediate response from the government in Managua.

President Daniel Oriega last week urged the Contras to resume peace talks that broke offabruptly June 9 after several rounds of discussions. A fragile cease-fire in the war, which has claimed 50,000 lives and caused \$12 billion in damage, has been in effect since March 23, and each side has accused the other of truce violations in sporadic outbreaks of fighting.

"It will be a simple meeting to examine the possibilities of overcoming obstacles, which fundamentally are prisoners." Ferrey said of the forthcoming meeting in Guatemala. "It is impossible to negotiate with the Sandinistas as long as there are political prisoners."



reciprocates.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said in a statement delivered Thursday to the offices of a Western news agency in Moslem west Beirut that "our organization declares that it is willing to take a positive initiative in solving the hostages issue."

"But (the group) needs the appropriate reactions in the international platforms toward the rights of our Moslem people in their struggle against the Zionist enemy," said the hand-written statement in Arabic.

Walesa holds talks with government

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said his discussions with government officials on setting an agenda for unprecedented round-table talks on his banned union's future were constructive but "the problems are very difficult."

Walesa was scheduled to meet for a second day today with Interior Minister Czesław Kiszczak and other officials to iron out details of the upcoming talks between the communist leadership and opposition activists.

The leader of the banned union met Thursday for about four hours with Kiszczak and Politburo member Stanisław Ciosek. Also at the meeting were the Rev: Alojzy Orszulik, representing the Roman Catholic Church, and Andrzej Stelmachowski, a Catholic intellectual who is acting as mediator.

Aquino launches new political alliance

MANILA. Philippines — President Corazon Aquino has launched a new political alliance similar to a party led by former ruler Ferdinand Marcos, and critics said the coalition would seek Aquino's re-election in 1992.

The inaugural meeting of the Laban ng Demokratikong Pilipino, or Fight of the Democratic Filipino, was reminiscent of the political gatherings of Marcos's New Society Party.

Many members of the new alliance were staunch allies of Marcos, who fled to exile in Hawaii after 20 years in power following the popularly backed military revolt of February 1986.

Aquino's alliance was formed by relatives and people close to the president who said it was almed at supporting government programs and policies. It includes 153 of the 200-member House of Representatives and six of the 23 senators from at least six existing political parties.

Burmese protesters demand democracy

RANGOON. Burma — Thousands of anti-government protesters demanded democracy and an end to authoritarian rule as opposition leaders met with state representatives to discuss the formation of an interim government, diplomats and political sources said.

Crowds, estimated at more than 100,000 people, marched through Rangoon early Thursday carrying banners and charding anti-government slogans.

From United Press International reports

Sports

IN BRIEF

OLYMPICS

The world comes to Secul

SEOUL, South Korea - The Dragon Drum Ship fronts a flotilla weaving down the Han River. A grand tympanic symphony rains over 70,000 spectators at the Olympic Stadium. Jets thunder overhead in an aerial salute to the flame.

The moment nears The Games of the 24th Olympiad - a 15-day gathering of 9.627 athletes from 159 countries - open at 10:30 a.m. Saturday (8 30 p.m. Friday EDT)

"We are on the threshold of a magnificent Olympic triumph." Seoul Olympic Or-

ganizing Committee President Park Sch-jik said. "It has become clear that the entire Olympic family sees this as an opportunity for a true celebration of the Olympic ideals."

Before a global television audience estimated at 1 billion, the festivities will climax with the lighting of the Olympic flame. Some will pay as much as \$3,000 a ticket to enter the stadium that serves as a symbol of this city's recovery from war.

Rams vs. Pats: Key 5A-4 game

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY - Don T. Reynolds Stadium will be the center of attention tonight when Lake Mary's Rams and Lake Brantley's Patriots collide in a renewel of one of Seminole County's most flerce rivalries.

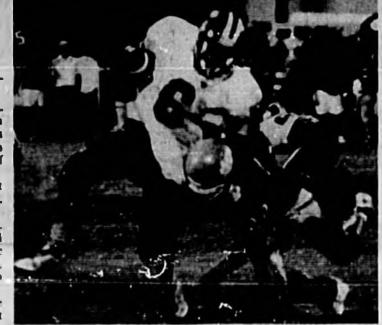
The Rains, O-1, lost to Winter Park last week in their opener while the Patriots, 0-1, lost a heartbreaker to Oviedo.

It will be a big game for many reasons, first and foremost it is a District 5A-4 meeting and also a Seminole Athletic Conference matchup. The pride factor, though, is usually what takes over and both teams play their best football.

Lake Mary has won the past three meetings between the schools but that could change with the size Lake Brantley has this season.

Pat French and Kurt Thomason. Brantley's linebackers are also blue chip players and are very quick as well as big and are led by Sammy Smith, Jason Varitek and Matt Miller.

The Patriots strength, though, is in their secondary, a place where they'll need it the most. Pete Fowler and David Bacchus See Rivalry, Page 10A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Brantley's defensive line is the largest in Lake- Brantley quarterback Clint Johnson can't escape the the Central Florida area and is anchored by clutches of Oviedo's Chad Duncan in last week's game. Johnson that's what it takes, we'll do the same thing and the Patriots battle Lake Mary's Rams tonight.

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SHS to air it out vs. Eagles

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

SANFORD - Last week's game against Titusville Astronaut was a rarity of sorts for the Seminole High offense. Only 32 yards passing for a unit run by Emory Blake is almost unheard of.

Blake promised tonight, though, that SHS would go to the air as much as possible if that's what it takes to defeat Edgewater's Eagles. The home and District 4A-7 opener for the Fighting Seminoles begins tonight at 7.30.

"Last week in Tituaville, the defense took control of the game so fast our offense couldn't really set up a complete game plan," Blake said. "We need to put the ball in the air more this week. We want to be a 50-50 ballclub.

"It took going to the air against Edgewater last year," added Blake. "And, if this year. We're not holding anything back for this game."

SHS, defending district champion, opened the season with a 29-12 victory over Astronaut. Edgewater, which finished second to Seminole in the district last year, had rough opening night as it went to Tallahassee Lincoln and dropped a 44-6 Disee Seminole, Page 10A

Seminole has super debut

UI's Edwards still enrolled

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Jay Edwards, the Indiana basketball standout who has tested positive for drug use, says he has not withdrawn from classes as the school reported, a published report says.

Edwards told the Indianapolis Star in its Friday editions he attended classes Thursday and wants to remain in school while attending counseling sessions for use of the unidentified substances.

School officials Wednesday said Edwards had withdrawn from school and enrolled in a substance abuse treatment program.

Edwards, however, said the school made his situation sound worse than it actually is.

"I'm not an addict," Edwards said. "I started (using drugs) for recreation and that can lead into other things and I wanted to stop before it does."



Three tied at LPGA event

KENT. Wash. - Kathryn Young, Susie Redman and Cathy Johnston, all seeking their first LPGA tour victory, each shot three-under-par 69 Thursday for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$225,000 Safeco Classic.

Former Safeco winners JoAnne Carner and Judy Dickinson, as well as Kim Bauer, Debbie Massey. Anne Marie-Palli and Lynn Adams all shot 70. Defending champion Jan Stephenson was another stroke behind.

Redman collected five birdies, including three

SHS claims Edgewater championship

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

ORLANDO - Seminole High School had its full team competing for the first time Thursday, and the squad's 1988 debut turned out to be a super one as SHS won the Edgewater Invitational in the class 3A-2A-1A division at the University of **Central Florida**

Seminole, who has only three runners with varsity experience. used its three experienced runners to build up a big enough lead to hold off the depth of Titusville. The Tribe finished with a team score of 89, compared to 99 for Titusville.

"I wasn't supriced with our top three, but our young runners really came through." Seminole coach Ken Brauman said. "They're still learning the sport and had a real good race today, they really did an outstanding job.

Seminole was led by Jason Kaiser who ran a much better race this week than in the Titusville Astronaut Invite a week ago and placed second with a time of 16.44. The course was 3.15 miles long opposed to the usual three mile course devised for high school cross country. "I was tired at the Titusville meet because of a road race I had run a couple of days before." Kaiser said. "I felt a lot better today. I wasn't nearly as tired and I was able to run a much better race." Right behind Kaiser was sophomore standout Dalvin Davis who finaished fifth overall with a time of 17-11. Brent Posey placed 14th overall at 18:12 to give the Tribe a solid top three. Jeff Lee was the next Seminole runner to cross the line in 28th place followed by David Wallace who came in 40th.



Rams' Snell sails to **1st place**

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

ORLANDO - Ability is something Allison Snell has had since she began running cross country. Maturity is what has enabled the Lake Mary junior to become one of the state's top individuals

On a humid Thursday afternoon at the University of Central Florida, Snell ran an impressive tactical race as she made her move at the right time and came away with the Edgewater Invitational individual crown.

Shell completed the course, which was longer than the two miles it was supposed to be, with a time of 1301 while Lake Brantley's Heather Camino came in second at 13:10

"Allison ran the race the way she wanted to run it." Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said of Snell. "And her mile splits were the best so far this year. She was 6.18 at the mile, and ran 4.6.43 second mile. That was a 25second differential which is almost 10 seconds better than last week."



in a row, against two bogeys. Young birdied two holes on the front nine against one bogey, then finished with birdies on the 17th and 18th holes.

Johnston, playing the back nine first, birdled her fourth, sixth and ninth holes, then parred every hole on the front nine.

Redman's best finish this year came in the Ocean State Open at Cranston, R.I., where she tied for eighth. She is currently 102nd on the money list with \$17.243.

FOOTBALL

Fiesta Bowl has new TV deal

PHOENIX - The Sunkist Fiesta Bowl and NBC-TV announced a new television contract Friday, which officials said will increase the bowl's team payments to a level competitive with the Cotton. Orange and Sugar Bowls.

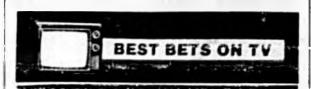
Under the new contract, Fiesta Bowl kickoff will be changed from 11.30 a.m. to midafternoon on New Year's Day.

Since 1972, the Fiesta Bowl has preceded the Rose Bowl. The Rose Bowl has moved to ABC-TV and the Fiesta Bowl now will be in competition with it for the ratings.

We feel this is a great opportunity for the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl," said Fiesta Bowl president Phil Motta, "In past years, we have been opposed on television by two other games. This change allows us to move to a more prestigious and less contested network programming slot.

Officials did not specify a new figure for payments to participating teams which were just over \$2 million per team for the 1988 game.

From United Press International reports



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Seminole's Brent Posey (right) and a Titusville runner cross the line at the same time in Thursday's Edgewater Invitational. The SHS team turned in a super performance as it took first place in the Class 3A-2A-1A face.

"We ran a real good race on a course that was too long." Brauman said. "Jason (Kaiser) came on and ran like he can and

the others just followed his lead. I'm extremely pleased with our performance.

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Palm Bay won the girls Class 4A team battle as it came on in the last 50 yards to overtake Lake Howell, Palm Bay finished with a team score of 50 compared to 54 for the Lady Hawks. Lake Brantley was third at 75 followed by Lake Mary at 83.

"This will be a learning experience for us," Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree said. "We packed well, but not well enough. We should have split up Palm Bay's four runners. In the individual battle, it was

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Knights prepare for biggest game ever

By DAVID CORCORAN Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida

Knights, in a game in which head coach Gene. McDowell calls "the biggest game in its history". play host to the Troy State (Ala.) Trojans Saterday night at 7 at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

The Knights (2-0), with impressive victories over Betliune-Cookman and West Georgia, are ranked No. 3 in the NCAA Division II poll, their hightest ranking ever, and the Trojans. (2-0), last season's national champion, are the No. 1 ranked team in Division II. In last year's playoffs, the Trojans took advanage of eight Knight turnovers and went on to win the game, 31-10.

Pat Clarke, Spotta Director of WFTV Channel 9 in Orlando, and the host of UCF's weekly football program "Our Home Team", feels that "the game could be the watershead event for the football program, and if the Knights keep their poise and stick to their game plan, they should win the game."

Also, Clarke sent Greg Wormath, the weekend sports anchor for Channel 9 to scout Troy St. two weeks ago during their season opener, and said that the Trojans "were just as strong as last year's squad."

McDowell feels that the Trojans strength is in its defense, where they return nine starters from last seasons squad, and "they don't appear to have any weaknesses, a very solid team.

Also, McDowell said that the Trojans' wishbone offense will give his "Knightmares" defense a major test, even without Mike Turk at the controls.

Turk, the outstanding quatrerback (1984-67). for the Trojans who won the Harlin Hill Trophy as the NCAA Division II Player of the year, is now the quarterback coach for the Trojans.

Troy State will be led by soplimore quarterback Randy Barns (5-11, 175), who replaced Turk and made the Trojans wishbone offense just as effective as ever. Also leading the offense are running backs Robert Carter (6-2, 205), who gained 410 yards and scored 3 TDs last year, junior Freddie Taylor (5-11, 185), and sophomore Tony Jackson (5-10, 205).

On defense, the Trojans will be anchored by senior All-America linebacker candideate Gerrick Pimienta (5-11, 215), who led team with 198 tackles last season, and will be the school's all-time tackle leader before the season's over. Other top performers are strong safety Doug

Parris (5-10, 170) and seniors Jerald Trevis (6-3, 245), and Daryl Blow (6-1, 230), on the line.

The Knights' chances for the upset will ride on the arm of quarterback Shane Willia.

Willis, the 5-11, 185 sophmore lefthander from Lakeland, got his first action ever for the Knights in the second half of the Troy State game last season, when McDowell decided to replace starter Darrin Slack after he threw three interceptions. Willis compleated 19 of 32 passes for 204 yards and 1 interception and ran for 38 more yards.

Willis has had a strong 1988 start, led by UCF's "Bomb Squad", the wide reciever tadem of Arnell Spencer, Sean Beckton, and Shantel Roundtree, Willis has compleated 41 of 67 (61.2%) for 568 yards and 4 TD's with only 1 interception.

Willis gives his offensive line and the reciever corps, especially tight end John Osborne, credit for his success.

"It's time we pay back Troy for what they did to us last year," Willis said. "We want to be No.

McDowell feels that: "We stand to gain a lot more firends with a win than any game we ever played. And we should set an all time home attendance record."

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swimmers sweep Lopez

The Lake Mary High swim team successfully opened its season with a 123-30 dunking in the boys and a 93-79 victory in the girls over host Father Lopez in prep swimming action at impressive though as he swam Daytona Beach Thursday even-Ing.

For the boys, Karl Kuchma splashed his way to vitory in the competition with his 5:36.87 200 individual medley with a clocking. time of 2:18.04, added another win in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:06.7, and joined Steve Kostowicz, Brad Bridgewater, and junior Chris Snively in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 4 16

Kostowicz added victories in the 100 butterfly (57.26) and the 100 backstroke (1:02.7) to go along with the 400 free relay win. Bridgewater was the most the first 350 yards of the 500 freestyle while doing backstroke and still managed to drown the

Bridgewater added a first in the 200 free [1:52.24] to go along with his other two firsts. Other victories for the Rams included Snively in the 100 free (52.51). Matt Geans in the diving (65.7).

Rob Baker in the 50 free (24.24). and the 200 medley relay team of Barry Heins, Marc Russell. Zach Simecek, and Baker.

The girls meet wasn't a complete runaway as the Lady Ramphibians could only manage three first places. Senior Stasi Bojanowske was the lone double. winner as she took the 200 free in 2:13.5 and teamed with Alyson Cook, Helen Paget-Wilkes, and Kelly wise to take. the 400 free relay with a 4-16.7 The only other first was by

diver Vanessa Rogers who sprang her way to the win with 76.2 points. - Chuck Burgess

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United Fress Internations

Seeking to duplicate their dramatic charge to the finish 10 years ago, the New York Yankees delivered a reminder to the Boston Red Sox Thursday night.

"I'm sure it sent a message," said center fielder Claudell Washington, who stole home for what proved to be the decisive run. in New York's 5-3 victory over the Red Sox.

"It probably sent a Bashback to 1978," Washington said. "This game wasn't as dramatic as some of those games, but it sends a message that we're a hungry ballclub."

New York, attempting a four-game sweep equal to a 1978 Fenway Park sweep of the Red Sox, moved within 3 1-2 games of American League East-leading Boston. In 1978, the Yankees came into Fenway four games behind Boston, New York proceeded to sweep the set and went on to win the AL East in a one-game playoff October 2 climaxed by Dent's game-winning home runoff Torrez.

Thursday night. Mike Pagliarulo stroked three hits, including a home run, and drove

seventh win in their last eight games.

Hungry Yankees upend Bosox, 5-3

In the fifth, Washington drew a leadoff walk and took third on Don Mattingly's single to left-center. After Roger Clemens retired the next two hitters. Washington broke for home and slid in safely when catcher Rich Gedman mishandled the pitch. The steal of home was the Yankees' first since Dave Winfield did it Sept. 7, 1985.

Winner Rick Rhoden, 11-10, allowed two runs on six hits over 5 1-3 innings. Dave Righetti, the fifth Yankees pitcher, escaped a two-on, one-out jam and worked two innings for his 22nd save.

Clemens 16-11, llowed five runs on nine hits in 6 1-3 innings to drop his Fenway record to 6-8 this season. Clemens has now allowed 14 runs in two starts at home against New York, and saw his Fenway ERA Jump to 3.91

Twins 10, White Sox 3

At Bloomington, Minn., Jim Dwyer capped a six-run, sixth-inning rally with a grand slam to back Frank Viola's 22nd victory for Minnesota, Viola, 22.6, yielded two runs on seven hits with one walk and

straight triumph. Melido Perez, 11-9, was the loser

Athletics 6, Rangers 2

At Oakland, Calif., Dave Parker drove in three runs. Tony Phillips homered and Todd Burns threw a seven-hitter to lead Oakland. The A's reduced to five their magic number for clinching the American League West. Burns, 7-2, threw his second complete game of the season. Bobby Witt, 6-10, took the loss.

Blue Jays 3, Indians O

At Toronto, Jeff Musselman and Tom-Henke combined on a live-hitter backed by four Toronto double plays. Musselman, 6-4, yielded four hits in eight innings, striking out four and walking one. Henke allowed one hit and earned his 24th save. Mike Walker, 0-1 lost his first major league start

Royals 2, Angels 1

At Anaheim, Calif., Pat Tabler homered with one on in the first inning to back Charlie Leibrandl's four-hitter for Kansas City. Dan Petry, 3-7, was the loser despite giving up only three hits. Leibrandt. 12-12. walked three and struck out one in his sixth complete game.



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The reversal of a controversial call was not enough to keep Houston third baseman. Buddy Bell in the game as they fell further behind the NL West-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

Bell, who was traded to Houston from Cincinnati in June, was ejected in the third inning of the Reds' 7.5 victory over the Astros. The loss dropped Houston 7 games behind the idle Dodgers, while Cincinnati moved to 8-1-2 out heading into a weekend series against Los Angeles at Riverfront Stadium.

"It'll be good to finish strong and end the season on a good note, said Cincinnati reliever John Franco, who pitched the ninthto save his league-leading 34th game in relief of starter Norm Charlton, 2-4. "We've been playing the Dodgers tough and we'll just go at them the next three days and take the games one at a time."

Bell, who was bumped from the Cincinnati lineup by rookie Chris Sabo at the start of the season, was ejected in the third inning by umpire Greg Bonin after Bonin called

Sabo safe at third despite running out of the baseline.

Bonin later reversed his call after consulling with the rest of the umpiring crew. but it was too late for Bell, who was tossed when he bounced the baseball high off the Astroturf after the original call.

What irritated me about the play was the fact that Bonin wouldn't appeal the call." said Bell, who had hit in seven straight games. "He threw me out of the game and then he appealed it. The whole play was so flagrant and that's what made me mad."

Mets 4, Cubs 1

At New York, David Cone won his sixth straight decision and Kevin McReynolds. clubbed a two-run homer into the upper deck at Shea Stadium to lead the Mets. Cone, 17-3, carried a no-hitter through five innings before giving up an infield single in the sixth to Shawon Dunston. Cone struck out 10, giving up five hits and one walk in seven innings before Terry Leach pitched the final two innings to notch his third save. Cub starter Rick Sutcliffe, 12-13, took the loss despite giving up six hits and pitching

his 11th complete game. Cardinals 3, Phillies 1

At Philadelphia, Vince Coleman went 3 for 3 and Scott Terry won his seventh straight start for the Cardinals. St. Louis pounded out seven doubles on the night, including two by Coleman. Terry, 9-3, who has seven victories and a no-decision since entering the Cardinal rotation last month, gave up five hits, struck out six and walked one for the victory. Todd Worrell struck out two in the ninth in gaining his 30th save. Philadelphia starter Shane Rawley, 7-15, took the loss

Expos 9, Pirates 4

At Montreal, Randy Johnson won his major-league debut for the Expos, the first Montreal pitcher to do that in five years. Johnson, at 6-foot-10 the tallest player in major-league history, allowed two runs on six hits, walked three and struck out five in five innings. Andres Galarraga drove in three runs to lead the Expo attack. Pittsburgh starter Dave LaPoint, 4-1, lost his first game since being traded to the National League from the Chicago White Sox last month



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SHS, Oviedo, Brantley stay unbeaten in SAC

Compiled from staff reports

After two weeks of action, there is a pretty big logiam at the top of the Seminole Athletic Conference leader board. Seminole High, Oviedo and Lake Brantley have unblemished conference records while Lake Mary is right in the thick of things with only one loss.

In Thursday night's action, Seminole continued to roll as it defeated Lyman; Oviedo pulled out a three game win over Lake Mary; and Lake Brantley destroyed DeLand in two games.

Going into next week, in which all three of the atimatens will meet each other. Seminole is 3-0 in the league with Oviedo and Brantley at 2-0 and Lake Mary at 2-1

LADY 'NOLES 6-0

At Longwood, the Seminole High girls extended their unbeaten streak to six Thursday night with it 15-12. 15-6 victory over the Lady Greyhounds of Lyman.

Seminole roared out of the starting blocks as it built an 11-1 lead on the serving of Heather Brown, Yolanda Baker and Liz Long

- The Lady Greyhounds then took command of The match on the serving of Emily Rosenteld. Rosenfeld served her way to six straight points. two being aces, to bring the Lady Hounds to within four points.

Seminole senior Adrian Hillsman then used one of her five kills on the night to give the Lady Tribe the ball back. Senior transfer Cricket Snow then scored a point off of a Long kill and then aced another to put the Lady Seminoles up 13-7. Lyman got within 14-12 before Bobbie Osborne's serve leed the game for SHS.

"We were a little on the tired side tonight," Seminole coach Beth Corso said. "We've really, pushed the team hard the past couple of weeks and we played three matches in three days. We need to get a little practice under our belts and get ready for Oviedo."

The junior varsity match was a thriller as the Lady Hounds won their first match in two years with a 15-8, 8-15, 15-10 win. Coach Lisa Little felt the play of Stacy Catenia. Amy Burnell and Lisa Maxwell was the key in the victory.

OVIEDO DOWNS LADY RAMS

Oviedo's Lady Lions put together two impressive games and it was enough to byercome one bad game as they claimed a 15-2, 4-15, 15-8 victory over Lake Mary's Lady Rams Thursday night.

Oviedo has two big matches this week as it hosts Seminole on Tuesday and goes to Lake Brantley Thursday, Lake Mary takes Tuesday off and hosts Seminole on Thursday.

Suzanne Hughes had several kills in the

opening game and Shannon Wilcoxson's service string of 10 points got the Lady Lions out quickly.

"We looked like the Oviedo of old in the first game," coach Anita Carison said. "We were able to get the ball to Suzanne (Hughes) really well and she had some nice kills to the floor.

Lake Mary put logether its attack in game two and dug up most of Oviedo's hits as the Lady Rams evened the match. The third game was close at 10-6 when Kinsten Colon served Oviedo to a 13-6. Lake Mary made it 13-8, but could get no. closer.

Along with Hughes' front row play, Serena Caldeyro's serving and the setting of Anna Hollis and Betay Hughes were keys for Oviedo.

In junior variity action, Amy Heise and Heidi Steiner paved the way as Oviedo claimed a 15-1, 10-15, 15-5 victory.

LAKE BRANTLEY CRUISES

Lake Brantley kept its powerful attack going Thursday night and pulverized DeLand's Lady Buildogs, 15-2, 15-5, in SAC action at DeLand.

Senior setter Marianne Rodriguez ran the show to perfection while seniors Dana Bush and Gretchen Mull turned th strong front row play.

Marianne (Rodriguez) really makes things happen for us." Brantley coach Wolfgang Haiting said. "She's really backsetting well and that is going to be a key for us because the other teams

are not covering it."

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Brantley will look for Bush and Mull to provide more power as senior Dawn Gebhart is expected to miss two weeks with a sprained ankle.

The Lake Brantley JV also triumphed Thurs-day, beating DeLandi, 15-5, 11-15, 15-3. Sarah Keth: Christie Gordon, Michelle Davis, Tiffany Hazlet, Carol Rabaja and Heather Null were the leaders for the JV Lady Patriots.

HOWELL LOSES TWO

Lake Howell dropped a pair of matches, 15-7, 15-4 to Eau Gallie, and 15-13, 15-13 to Merritt Island. Thursday in a series of matches held at Titusville Astronaut High School.

The Lady Silver Hawks, now 2-5, will hope to rebound next Tuesday at home against DeLand.

PIERSON DROPS DELTONA

In other prep action, Deltona was dropped by Pierson Taylor, 15-13, 15-10, in another close match for the Lady Wolves. Deltona coach Jan Stevens is hoping her young squad can come up with its first victory this Tuesday when it travels to Spruce Creek.

"It's just mental for us right now," Sievens said. "We just need to come in with the intensity it takes to get the first win."

Tonya Gwinn and Shawna Streetman led the Lady Wolves in the match and were backed by the play of Jennifer Dakoski.

Apopka seeks 1st win vs. W. Orange

By DAVID CORCORAN Special to the Herald

APOPKA — The Apopka Blue Darters (0-1), in what coach Chip Gierke calls "a must win stitution." play host to the West Orange Warriors (0-1), tonight at Rogers Williams Field with a 7:30 kickoff.

The game is the District 5A-5 and Metro Conference opener for both teams. If they can get their offense in gear and play consiswhit defense, the Blue Darters should pick up their first win of the season. And it would also give Apopka some much-needed confidence as, after taking next week off, they will play thier ibughest opponent of the season. Robert E. Lee (Ala.) in Mobile on Qct. 6.

The biggest problem for Apopka so far is at quaterback, where Joey Hunt, considered one of the premier players in Central Florida, fell ill shortly before the season opener, and is expected to miss at least 3 to 6 pecksof the season.

Oviedo takes on

5A Dr. Phillips

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The loss of Hunt lus been a big blow, not only to the offense, but to the entire team as he provided strong leadership qualties as well according to Gterke.

Asked if Hunt's absence has hurt the Darters. Gierke said simply: "Would Miami (Dolphins), be hurt on offense without Dan Marino?"

Brett King, who led the Blue Darters junior varsity team last season stepped into the varsity spot last week and "played well for having been with the varsity for only two weeks," according to Gierke. "But we are behind the eight ball on offense with Joey (Hunt) out.

King completed two of seven passes for 17 yards, and the Blue Darters gained only 96 yards in total offense in last week's 14-3 loss to Lake Howell. King also was sacked three times by the tough Silver Hawks defense.

The Warriors gave up 398 yards on defense, and the offense gained only 110 yards in total offerine



Hawks want revenge

By CHUCK BURGESS Special to the Herald

CASSELBERRY - "The bottom line for both teams will be remember last year."

That's what DeLand head football coach David Hisa feels will be the key motivational factor for coach Mike Bisceglia's Lake Howell Silver Hawks in tonight's key Class 5A-4 District prep football matchup.

Last year, the Bulldogs defeated the Silver Hawks and kept them from winning the district championship outright and advancing to the state playoffs. This year is a different story though according to Bisceglia

"This game has a double meaning to us." he said. "That loss last year kept us from winning the district. We're taking this game very serious. So far this week the kids have been very spirited and we're looking forward to a great ballgame."

The Buildogs have more on their minds than traveling all the way from DeLand to Casselberry just to give the Silver Hawks their justly deserved revenge. Hiss feels that he and his Dogs. know what frame of mind Bisceglia's boys will be in when

By CEAN SMITH Herald sports writer

OVIEDO - For the second straight week, Oviedo's Lions will move up to class and play a 5A school. This time, the Class 4A Lions, play Orlando Dr. Bhillips Panthers, the newest, and one of the biggest high schools in Orange county.

Last week Oviedo beat Class A Lake Brantley 17-14 when on Worst kloked a 31-yard field. oal with 6:12 left. Dr. Phillips is lso 1-0 having defeated Oak adge in their opener last Friday. ame time is 7:30 p.m. at Dr. hillips field in south Orlando.

We are very young and ecause of our lack of depth we ill have our backs against the all every week." Oviedo coach ack Blanton said. "But, if we of the same kind of effort this

week as last. I will be pleased no matter what the outcome."

In their win against Lake Brantley, Oviedo was led by Frank Diaz who carried the ball 27 times for 130 yards and two touchdowns, and Preston Dames who carried 12 times for 62 yards. Coach Jack Blanton said he was not expecting that kindof performance out of his run-DCIN.

We really had planned on throwing the ball more, but because the field was sloppy we had to go to our running game and it worked out well."

The defense was led by lineman Hubert Jones, linebacker Willie Pauldo, and saftey Chad Duncan

Last year. Oviedo was one of only two schools to defeat Dr. Phillips when they beat the Panthers 14-0

Apopka's Roscoe Griffin looks for an opening in the Lake Howell defense. The Blue Darter, 14-3

Seminole Continued from BA

decision

"Lincoln is a very sound ballclub," Edgewater coach Sam Weir said. "You have to be to survive up there. We just made some first-game mistakes and turned the ball over at the wrong times.

Cornelius Bellamy, the Eagles' quarterback, is the man Weir looks to to lead the team. Running backs Quincy Howard and Donald Kaiser are other offensive leaders while the line is led by Alvin Green, Darius Alexander and Brian White

"Bellamy is the one who

makes things go for us." Weir

said. "He handles the offense well and is a good runner and thrower.

Defensively is where Edgewater had the most problenus last week. Weir looks to linebacker John Strakes, strong safety Nick MacNichol and lineman Richard Bird for leadership. If Seminole does have the opportunity to get its passing game going, it will be going against a secondary that was

supsect at best a week ago. "Our secondary play did not impress anyone last week." Weir said. "We got beat three times

Girls

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Camino who took the early lead and held it most of the way Snell kept within striking distance throughout the race, then made her move with less than half a mile to go. Snell then put on a nice finishing kick to seal the victory

'Allison (Snell) went out hard. then relaxed and let Camino do a little work." Gibson said. "She waited until about a half mile to go and went by Camino."

Lake Howell placed five runners in the top 14, but Palm Bay squeezed four in ahead of Lake Howell's second and that was the difference. Actually, those four runners passed Lake Howell's pack in the last 50 yards and the course was more than 50 yards over the two miles it was supposed to be.

"We got killed at the end." Hammontree said, "Realistically, the difference was the fast 20 to 30 yards and the course was at least 80 yards long if not more. Overall, though, I was pleased. We made some mistakes, but those things happen."

Leading the way for the Lady Hawks was Monica Compton who finished fourth with a time of 13:18. Following Compton in the top five were Jenny Bolt (11th at 13-39), Natalle Newberry (12th at 13:46).

on touchdown passes. We worked on cutting out those mistakes this week.

can get the job done on the ground as it racked up 265 yards. rushing a week ago. Jerod Joges led the way with 118 yards and two touchdowns while Kevin Richardson, Henry Williams and quarterback Kerry Wiggins also ran well.

receivers Leslie Thomas and Larry Nathan to be on a more familiar basis tonight. Wiggins completed only one pass last week, that to Jones.

Michelle Cook (13th at 13:52)

and Sheryl Falumbo (14th at

13:53). Also running varsity

were Jessica Cardarelli (18th at

14:28) and Tricia Frost (22nd at

Following Camino for Lake

Brantley were Joyce Tullis (fifth

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14:55) and Chelsey Trotter (25)h

Completing the top five for

Lake Mary were Meisha Ab-basinejad (seventh at 13:28).

Bekah Boothe (19th at 14:35).

Helen Gutmann (26th at 15:02)

and Meredith Olive (30th at

15 11). Also running was

Lake Howell's junior varsity

turned in a strong performance

as it recorded a score of 32

compared to 76 for Astronaut.

Leading the JV Lady Hawks was

Miki Palumbo who won the race

at 15.10. Following Plaumbo

were Suzy Storms (lourth at

15:39), Vadra Hemmer (seventh

at 15.59). Stacy Johnson (ninth

at 16:00) and Vicky Collazo

Also placing in the top 30 for Lake Howell were Kristle Blancy

(14th at 16:25), Holly Marshall

(18th at 16:27), Kristen Stewart

(19th at 16:30), Nicole Barilles

(20th at 16:38) and Tory De-

mpsey (29th at 17:02).

(11th at 16:03).

Shannon Duffy (43rd at 17:02)

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at 14:59).

Seminole has already proven it

Blake will look for Wiggins and

Rivalry

Continued from 8A

secure the secondary unit for Lake Brantley.

The Rams will look to test that secondary with the arm of quarterback Carlos Hartsfield who was impressive in his senior dehut a week ago. Hartsfield's favorite target is Calvin Davis who was a recipiant of an 84-yard touchdown bass against a tough Winter Park defense

When Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson gets a lead he loves to run the football, and with the unit he has in the backfield he could have great success. Ray Williams is the tailback and has been impressive in the early going for the Rams. Danny Sacco and Art Bradford also run the ball for Lake Mary along with Hartsfield who has exceptional speed.

The Lake Brantley offense, a wishbone, will be run by senior quarterback Clint Johnson who possesses great speed to give his team a triple threat. Mike Dantzler and Elroy Dantzeller along with Chris Koepke are the running backs.

Johnson, when in a passing situation, usually looks for one of his backs coming out of the backfield or go to tight end Tom Penny.

andrew. Ogilvic took. 19th at Lake Brantley's Heather Camino takes the lead into the second mile 7.44 followed by John Fiela of Thursday's Edgewater Invitational, Lake Mary's Allison Snell later passed Camino for the individual title.



losers last week, look for their first win tonight at home vs. West Orange.

kickoff Ume arrives. They're (Lake Howell) going

to be fired up for us," Hiss said. 'Especially now that they knocked off Apopka. Any time a team can knock off a team like Apopka, there is a lot to be concerned about."

The Bulldogs, who lost a 19-13 heartbreaker in overtime last week to Fort Pierce Central, will have to stop sophomore sensation Marquette Smith, who ran for 102 yards last week. Hiss knows, however, that stopping Smith will not be the only task of the evening for his Bulldogs.

The one thing about Lake Howell that's so scary is if you stop the run, they kill you with the pass and if you stop the pass. they kill you with the ran." Hiss said. "But even if you stop the run and the pass, they still have enough big guns to beat you."

Boys

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Lake Howell won the boys 4A ompetition with 56 points led y a nice pack formation at the ont of the race. Lake Brantley nsilied second in the boys 4A. ompetition with 79 points. A plit Lyman squad took eighth lare with 172 points as Lake lary placed 10th with 200 oints.

Lake Howell was led by the ne two punck of Kavan Howell nd Jason Springhart who hished second and third verall. Howell finished with a me of 16.41 with Springhart rossing at 16:47.

Lyman's Nick Radkewich took he individual title with a time of 6:22 Radkewich led from the ipening horn and was never hallenged throughout the race. The Silver Hawks were backed

ly the running of Dave Burson tho linished 13th overall bilowed by Ralph Caban who tossed the line in 17th place kith Brandon Lowenthal who placed faced 21st. Rob Morris jook 24th and Mark Ritchie took 8th to round out the Lake lowell varsity

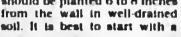
Lake Brantley was led by Parrin Tugman who took fourth lace with a time of 16:52, Matt lewel took sixth at 17.00, the crossed the line at 17:48

Designs not limited to vines

As lots become smaller and yards are being fenced in. more people should consider the use of espalier. Espalier is the training of a tree or shrub against a wall or fence. Although an espaliered plant requires periodic pruning. It is well worth the effort.

The use of espaller against a fence can help diminish the hemmed-in feeling and give the illusion of more space. Espaliered plants used in foundation plantings can be trained around windows, thus allowing for a tall plant that will not obstruct the view. Or they can be used in narrow. beds or small areas where an untrained plant would be too large.

Citrus, ligustrum, confederate jasmine. podocarpus. loguat and magnolia make good espailered plants in Central Florida, as well as camellia, holly, photina, pyracantha, dogwood and euonymus, Allamanda, bougainvillea, poinsetta and lantana are excellent choices for protected areas. Plants not included in the above list may be used if they produce many lateral branches and can be severely pruned. An espattered plant must be first pruned to obtain the proper shape, then pruned to maintain the shape. Plants to be espaliered should be planted 6 to 8 inches





young plant. Pruning will depend on the type of espalier wanted and the number of laterals on the plant.

Remove all unwanted laterals or branches. If the laterals are badly placed or there are not enough to produce the design you want, cut them all back to the main shoot. Do not cut the top of the main shoot until the desired height is reached if you want to achieve a design with a dominant main shoot, such as a pyramid.

If you prefer a design with pronounced lateral growth. such as one of the U or T forms, the terminal should be cut at the level of the first cordon or branching, usually 15 to 18 inches from the ground. If no special design is desired, the branches may be tied in their natural position as long as no branches cross. If a design is being followed carefully, bend the branch into the desired position and tie it into place. Do not use wire to tie the branches because it



Nerald Phala by Carol Casiella

Forming a candelabra pattern is this espaliered plant in the yard of Maurine Bell of Chuluota, Bell, 75, landscaped her property and espaliered her plants to beautiful configurations.

may girdle the stem. Outdoor twine that will not rapidly decay may be used.

Branches should be tied so that they are 6 to 8 inches from the wall. This allows for better air circulation. less discase and insect problems, and increased depth. When the desired height is reached, cut the terminal and continue to prune the plant to the desired shape

Espaiter not only allows for plants to be grown in areas. where other types of plants would be unsuitable, it also brings out the natural beauty of the plant. The stem, which is usually covered, can be exposed to reveal interesting patterns, bark color and texture Leaf color, texture, and shape are more noticeable as well as the flower and fruit. which may be larger due to the added care

(Celeste White is Seminole County Estension Urban Horticulturist. Phone: 323-2500, ext. 175.)

CALENDAR Mothers march against 'crack'

Mothers Against Crack Cocaine will hold an anti-drug march and rally on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 3:30 p.m. The marchers will meet at Mt. Olive CME Church at Woods Avenue and Conley Street in Orlando and proceed through Carver Court to Callahan Park where an anti-drug rally is planned in the auditorium at 4:30 p.m. MACC founder Mae Steger and local leaders will speak on the local drug problems and how it affects. their neighborhoods. Refreshments and entertainment will follow

Small business seminar set

"Getting the Most Out of Your Business" is the topic of a special small business seminar to be held Wednesday, Sept. 21. from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce offices at 291 Maitland Ave., Altamonie Springs.

Festured speakers will be Janet Stanzak of Windsor Advisors and Mait Tutten of Qualified Plan Consultants. Cost of \$25 per

Angry housewife has bone to pick with 'supermoms'

DEAR ABBY: I have had it up to my eyeballs with phrases like "working mom" and "supermon" Just because I don't have a job outside my home does not mean that I am illiterate, lazy or braindead.

So many people say, "So you're just a housewife!" or ask. "What do you do all day?" Some assume that my husband is a male chauvinist who demands. that I stay home. Abby, my histsand and I made this choice together. I stay home raising my children because we believe it is best for our family. I am also bored with this "quality time is better than quantity time" baloney. By the time supermom gets her superself home from her job downtown, prepares a superdinner, then gives the kids a super bath and has them in bed by 8 or 9 p.m., how much time does she have to read to them. sing songs, bake cookies, go for walks or build a snowman? Who saw her child's first steps? Noticed his first tooth, or heard his first words? She, or a day-care worker? I would never assume that all children growing up with two-"working" parents are destined to be losers, so Frespectfully ask that you supermoms keep your opinions about us who are somewhat less than super to yourselves.



write some rebuttals. And if they

He returned home from Job Corps to visit his family

Phelps Kelvin Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davidson Sr. of Sanford, was home on leave recently from the Earle C. Clements Job Corps center in Morganfield, Ky., and returned Tuesday. He has been attending the center since Feb. 16, has earned his G.E.D. and is currently working on a trade in the brick masonry field. He also is enrolled in English, psychology and computer science college courses offered at the center.

Davidson said that after this 10th month at the center, he would have earned at least \$1,000 in his Job Corps savings account.

The Job Corps is a free federal training program designed to provide the help necessary for young people who want and need assistance in finding and keeping a job. Corps members receive room and board as well as paid living allowances during their program enrollment. This program is for young men and women among the age group of 16-211/a who are from homes considered to be economically disadvantaged. Corps members' allowance is separate from the \$80 a month spending money and the periodic clothing allotment they receive.

The Job Corps program provides job placement assistance. to members who complete the program. Davidson said that he would have the opportunity to receive job placement in Atlanta. Ga., or at Disney World in Orlando for jobs in the brick masonry area after his graduation next May.

Young people who would like to receive information on joining the Job Corps may contact the local Job Corps recruiting office. for Seminole County, located inthe Sanford office of the Job Service of Florida. This office is very proud of Davidson's accomplishments Contact Kawanis Jay at 322-7322 or visit the office at 2460 Park Ave... Suffe 101.

Davidson celebrated his birthday while here visiting his family and friends and has recently returned to the Earl C. Clements Job Corps Center in Kentucky.

New Mt. Zion Missionary Bap-



charge: on Sept. 21, the Rev. H. Rucker with First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, in charge; on Sept. 22, the Rev. L. Black with Fountain Head Missionary Baptist Church. Oviedo, in charge: on Sept. 23, the Rev. T.C. Carr with New Zion Progressive Missionary Baptist Church, Orlando, in charge.

On Sunday, Sept. 25. the Rev. Williamson of Orlando will deliver the message for the 11 a.m. service. At 3:30 p.m. that day, the anniversary message and service will be conducted by the Rev. T.E. Gainous, New Mt. **Calvary Missionary Baptist** Church, Orlando, and the Rev. Wilbur Hawkins, Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church. Orlando

All weeknight services begin at 7:30 p.m. The community is invited to share these services. Gussie Commer is pastor's aid board president, and Eva Scott-Phillips is secretary.

The Classic Years 1950-1959 will hold their regular monthly **Classic Years Class Reunion**, Sunday, Sept. 18 at the Elks Home on East Seventh Street and Cypress at 5 p.m. All interested persons of the Crooms Academy Classic Years are asked to attend. Richard (Dick) Evans is chairman.

The North Seminole Charter **Chapter of the ABWA (American** Business Women's Association) will meet for its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Sept. 21. The 7 a.m. breakfast and 7:45 a.m. meeting will take place at Shoney's Restaurant on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford

Speaker for the morning will be Jesute Mae Green James. former Sanfordite and now retist Church, 1720 Pear Ave., will tired from the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y. The membership committee. with Bobbie Pariane as chairwoman, invites women of all backgrounds to come. (Marva Hawkins is a Senford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

person includes workbook. For reservations. call 834-4404

AA groups schedule meetings

Altcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Friday include: Sober Won group meets at Sahara Club (old driver's license) office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. Open discussion.

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous meets Friday at noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion and 8 p.m. for step meeting at 1201 W. First St.

• Alanon meets at 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue. Sanford.

●24-Hour AA Group meets for open discussion. 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford,

CPR classes offered

The Winter Springs Fire Department will conduct CPR classes on the third Sunday of every month from 1-5 p.m. For additional information, contact Capt. Carl Pilcher at 327-2332. Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Teen Support Group to meet

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Suite 206 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive (off Wekiva Road). Longwood, Call 774-3844 for further information.

Nar-Anon aids addicts' families

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Saturday at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information. call 869-6364.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off State Road 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Overeaters weigh in

Overcaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casaciberry.

Sanford Airport F.A.A. Safety Seminar Sanford Shriners Club Barbeque **Dinner Dance**

Saturday, September 17, 1988 Lake Golden Rec Area Dinner 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Dance 8 p.m. Till ? Admission \$7.50

Breakfast September 18, 7-10 A.M. Bacon, Sausage, Pancakes Price \$4.00

AIRPORT TERMINAL BUILDING

GOT IT TOGETHER IN IOWA

DEAR GOT IT: You surely must be aware that many moms. have jobs outside their homes because they can't make ends. meet with one paycheck. Others are single parents.

After this runs, some of those supermons may sit down and do. I'll print some of the superones

CONFIDENTIAL TO DIS-GRACED IN CHARLOTTE. N.C.: You cannot be disgrared by anyone but yourself, so hold your head high. Your son disgraced only himself.

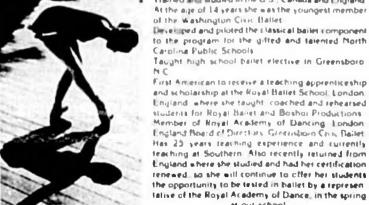
CORRECTION

Due to inaccurate information given to the Herald, meeting days of two early childhood development programs were incorrectly listed in Sunday's People section. In conjunction with Partners in Learning, a program. at the PreSchool Center of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford meets on Tuesdays and a program at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford meets on Mondays.



BETTY VACCARO'S WORLD OF DANCE

SHEILA LEHNER - Ballet Technique & Pointe Trained and studied in the U.S., Canada and England



Developed and piloted the classical bailet component. to the program for the gifted and talented North. Carolina Public Schools Taught high school ballet elective in Greensboro First American to receive a teaching apprenticeship and scholarship at the Royal Ballet School, London

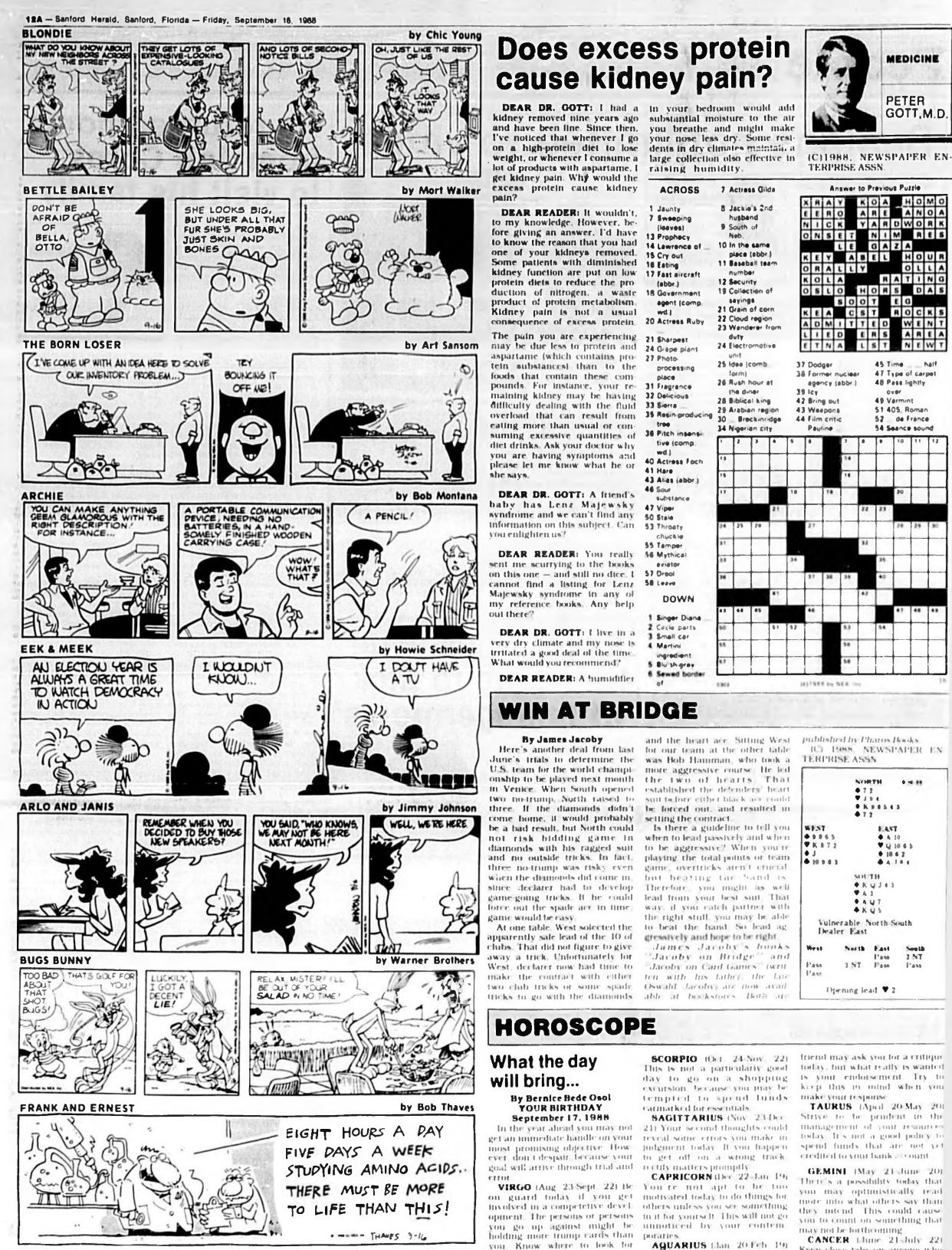
England where she taught coached and rehearsed students for Royal Banet and Boshor Productions Member of Royal Academy of Dancing London England Roard of Directory Greenborn Cess Ballet Has 25 years teaching experience and currently teaching at Southern. Also recently returned from England where she studied and had her certification. renewed, so she will continue to offer her students. the opportunity to be tested in ballet by a representative of the Royal Academy of Dance, in the spring at our school

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be celebrating the 17th anniversary of its pastor, the Rev. James Lynn, Area churches will hold celebration and fellowship services at New Mt. Zion.

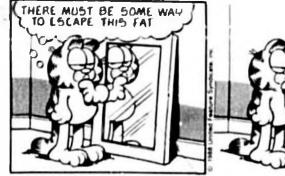
Services will be: On Sept. 20. the Rev. W.J. Polk with the Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will be in





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by Jim Davis

romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker in stantly reveals which signs are romatically perfect for your Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Comments you make to others. today will be quoted later. Be certain that you have all the facts at your disposal before passing on information

PEANUTS

HURRY UP WERE GONNA MISS THE SCHOOL BUS!

It's best to avoid groups or cliques today that containmembers with whom you do not teel comfortable. Stick to pals, who know and like you PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) Do

not feel a need to comply today if a you're dealing with a you don't like the proposal, say, no, " and mean it.

ARIES (March 21 April 19) A TERPRISE ASSN

friend may ask you for a critique today, but what really is wanted. is your endorsement. Iry to keep this in mind when you

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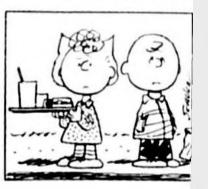
GEMINE (May 21 June 20) There's a possibility today that you may optimistically readmore into what others say than they intend. This could cause you to count on something that

CANCER thune 21-July 221 Keep close tabs on anyone who performs work or services for you today. They could either doit incorrectly or charge you more than they should.

LEO Duly 23 Aug. 22) Certain responsibilities that should be attended to early nught be left. manipulator who is trying to until the last infinite today. You extract a promise from you. If could have difficulties squeezing them in under the wire

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by Charles M. Schulz











Teacher strikes decreasing

United Press International

Some 78,000 students in four latates continued to be affected by teacher strikes today - down from a high of more than 120,000 last week - with walkouts ending in some districts while beginning in others.

There were more than 5,000 teachers on strike Thursday in-Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio.

The strikes were disrupting the back-to-school routine in several ways. Some school districts were forced to alter school-year schedules as administrators shortened Christmas break or extended classes into next summer to make up for the missed days.

Parents in many districts, meanwhile have expressed concern that student performatter might be adversely affected by the strikes.

In some areas - Los Angeles for example - educators were finding ways other than strikes to pressure officials into meeting their demands.

they would not participate in unpaid after-school activities until they settle a contract with the nation's second largest school district

Teacher's union president Wayne Johnson said the boycott was timed to coincide with the opening of school Wednesday for the district's 450,000 students. He said it would continue until teachers get a new contract after seven months of failed talks. The boycott will encompass faculty meetings, athletic supervision, parent-leacher conferences and back-to-school night celebrations

The district's 32,000 teachers. counselors and nurses will work under last year's contract, which expired June 30, until a settlement is reached.

In the Johnstown, Pa area. 146 teachers accepted a twoyear contract and ended their walkout Thursday. The strike had affected 2,595 students.

But strikes continued in seven other Pennsylvania school districts by 2.310 teachers, affecting 34,158 students

Also on strike were 1.600

28.036 students: 770 in Illinois affecting 14,200 students and 421 in Ohio, affecting 2,100 students.

In Lordstown, Ohio, substitute teachers are being paid \$125 a day and being transported to school in a bus escorted by security and with its windows covered with black construction. paper, said Jack McIntyre, president of the Lordstown Teachers Association.

In Lansing. Mich a judge refused to order striking Stockbridge School District teachers back to work on grounds that school officials could not show irreparable harm. done to students.

Stockbridge was one of six Michigan school districts hit with teacher strikes. The district's 104 teachers struck Aug. 29. idling 1.893 students

Two teacher strikes kept 14 200 students out of school in-Illinois. A strike by teachers inthe Harlem School District, near Rockford, III., entered its fourthday today, while teacher3 in Granite City, near St. Louis, turned to state labor officials for

The Los Angeles teachers said - teachers in Michigan, affecting - help.

Oil spill could cost Ashland millions

United Press International

PITTSBURGH = Ashland Oil Corp. faces millions of dollars in fines if convicted of violating federal pollution laws in a Jan 2. oil spill that fouled water supplies in three states.

A federal grand jury Thursday indicted Ashkaud on one count of violating the federal Clean Water Act and of one count of violating the federal Refuse Act. Additional penalities could push the fines into the \$10 million to \$15 million range, said J. Allan-Johnson, U.S. attorney in Pitteburgh.

The oil spilled from the Floreffr, Pa, terminal on the Monongahela River, upriver of Pittsburgh, after a fuel offstorage tank collapsed releasing one million gallons of diesel at

More than 500,000 gallons washed downstream, affecting water supplies for tens of thousands of people in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Obtoo. It was aree of the largest inland oil spills in the nation's history

The indictment found Ashland violated the Clean Water Act by "negligently discharging pollu-

tants into the Monongahela without a permit," and violated the Refuse Act "by illegally discharging refuse matter, including off into the river without a permit

The indictments against Ashland, based in Ashland, Kyresulted from an investigation by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Allegheny County and Pittsburgh police

Each of the two counts carries a maximum penalty of \$200,000 and "twice the monetary loss from the effect of oil being in the river Johnson said. "In effect. the figure is about \$10 (million). to \$15 million now. That's what the EPA is reporting to me.

But Johnson said he could not say exactly how much the maximum fines could be if Ashland is convicted on the charges. That's for the court to decide. he said

News of the indictment appeared not to affect Ashland's stock. It closed up a quarter point Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange

Ashland spokesman Roger Schrum in Ashland, Ky., said the company cooperated fully with the investigation. We are

disappointed that criminal actions will be pursued, especially In light of what the company didto mitigate the spill's impact and our decision to take responsibili-IN. he said.

Ashland's efforts resulted in the recovery of 200,000 gallons. of oil from the river, said EPA spokesman Ray Germann in Philadelphia.

"Spills have occurred of a similar nature in which no prosecution was followed." Schrum said. "We see the actions by the U.S. attorney in direct conflict with past practices

Ashland had voluntarily paid over \$11.4 million for cleanup costs and for claims from businesses individuals and government agencies, he said-

The indictment said Ashland disassembled a 3.7 million gallon off storage tank at Whiskey Island. Ohio. in 1986. and reassembled it at Florette. It was put in service there in August 1987, four months he fore the collapse.

The federal government is still investigating the collapse

Legal Notices

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Building E 21, Hwy 17/92, San ford, Florida, Seminole County, Florida under the Ficilious Name of SUN & FUN LIVE FISH & PET SUPPLIES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statules. To Wit: Se Inti DP Florida Statutes 1957 Section Marsha Polley

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN

ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD FLORIDA Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission. Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford Florida, at 2.00 siclock P.M. ph September 36, 1968, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Senford, Florida, fille

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the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine The Lame All parties in interest and

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 44 141 CP

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ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of A C. McReprints a.e.a. Alfred C. Williophicks Websteinds deceased. File Nambe 18 742 CP is pending the Crount Court for Semining County Fronida Probate Dursion the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Sanford, FE 32772. The names and addresses the personal representative and the personal repre sentative s attorney are se for th tet ion

All interested persons are required to file with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims ist bre state and ist abjection by an interested perter or atom this not e served that challenges the valid its of the will the qualitations of the personal representative refue or jurisdiction of the

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Plaintiff

Defendents

Legal Notice

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Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Friday, September 16: 1986 - 13A

NOTICE OF

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Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the INVIAN OF GEORGE STEPHENS deceased. File Number ## 701 CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County Florida Probate Division the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative. and the personal represeniative's attorney are set for thi be low

All interested persons are required to file with this court AITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (I) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on inform this notice was mailed that challenges the valid ity of the will the qualifications of the personal representative server or jurisdiction of the court

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Personal Representative s BRINLYS CARTER CARTER& CARTER, P.A. P O Bo+ 121 DeBary Florida 32713

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Publish September 14.6.22 1988 DE1-137 NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1212 5 Himp 427 Longwoud F. 22750 Seminole County Florida under the Elicitious Name of CENTRAL FLORIDA CYCLE & SK1 INC and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk at the Circuit Court Seminate County Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitous Name Statutes. To wit Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957

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em day of September, 1998 DAVIDN BERRIEN Notice is hereby given that As Clerk of the Court am engaged in business at 201 Hy Jane E. Javenic Citrus Dr. Sanford Fu Seminole Courty: Florida under As Deputy Clerk THE FICTITIOUS NAME OF THE TERNATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County: Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fightbours Name Statutes

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

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Goldwater: Iran-Contra affair

United Press International

WASHINGTON - In the eyes of the leader whose conservative mantle was claimed by Ronald Reagan: the president must know more than he ofmits about the tran to ritea wandal and that disaster should cost him a place among the greatest chief executives of the century -

The selling of arms to terrorist fram unquestionably did the president irreparable harm fle will never regain his former stature," retired Arizona Sen Barry Goldwater writes in hisjust published autobiography." Goldwater

With his characteristic blunt style. Goldwater, the 1964 Republican White House nominee, contends Reagan must have known about the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contrarebels from the secret U.S. arms sales to fran. The president has denied any prior knowledge of the apparently illegal diversion.

I believe the president did know about the diversion of franch tunds to the Contras. If he knew about the sale of weapons to a foreigncountry and various ways in which Americans. were aiding the Contras he knew about the transfer of funds." Goldwater alleges in the book written with Jack Casserly.

He had to know. Goldwater argues. The White House explanation makes him out to be either altar or an incompetent.

Reflecting on the damage done by Reagan's worst scandal, the former senator writes. Unfortunately. I believe the han-Contra crisis cost-

Ronald Reagan the chance to be among the greatest presidents of this century. History will charge him mor, harshly because of that unfortunite episode.

1 think history will give him a passing grade in some instances, such as domestic politics an outstanding mark.

Goldwater rates Reagan the most inspirational president of the eight during his own time in politics, just edging John Kennedy, and adds that he is not certain Republican unity will prevail after Reagan leaves office in 1989.

Throughout the book, which traces Goldwater's private and political life, he makes clear that he sees the threat of GOP disarray coming from the New Right and the television evangelists he calls "checkbook cleavy

The New Right is leading Republicans toward a political party splintered violently "into a wrecking crew of special interests as the Democrats have done. Goldwater protests

The great danger in the new conservative movement. he warns "is that instead of broadening its base, the movement may tear itself. apart

'Its real challenge in the years ahead is to broaden the Republican base and accomodate many new aims without weakening the party's foundations and pulling the whole house down-

Within the traditional wing of the conservatives Goldwater says: there are divisions, "especially among old timers like myself" and the religious right

Shikler to paint Reagan portraits

United Press International

WASHINGTON - New York artist Aaron Shikler, whose painting of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis hangs in the White House, has been commissioned to paint the portraits of President and Mrs. Reagan.

Elaine Crispen, the first lady's press secretary, said Mrs. Reagan has posed for Shikler on the state floor of the White House in a formal red gown, and the full-length portrait is nearly. tinished

Slickler also will be working in oils on a portrait of Reagan before the president leaves. othee in January

The paintings will cost a total of \$100,000 with the White Bouse Historical Association paying \$40,000 for the two portraits and ananonymous donor paying the remaining \$60.000

The historical association had urged the Reagans to have their portraits completed before they leave the White Bouse in order to convey the ambiance of the Reagan pre-SIDENCY

Crispen was unable to say when the portraits

will be hung in the White House, but the unveiling probably will not occur until after Jan. 20, when Reagan's term of office expires.

Shikler's painting of Mrs. Onassis was controversial and to this day receives mixed reviews. In the full-length portrait, the formerfirst lady wears a filmy peach gown against a brown background, giving her an certe, unreal effect.

The portrait was hung in the White House during the Nixon era and Mrs. Onassis was secretly invited to the mansion by President and Mrs. Nixon to see the painting, which hangs with other first lady portrails on the ground floor

It was the first time that Mrs. Onassis had returned to the White House since the assassination of her husband, John Kennedy. She dined with the Nixons and brought along her two children. Caroline and John Kennedy Jr., and only after she had departed did the White House confirm that she had been there.

Crispen said there will be a difference in Shikler's painting of Mrs. Reagan. in contrast with the Onassis painting, because the former first lady was depicted in the afterniath of a tragedy

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA INANDFOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION Case No. M 2118 CA 49 P MOLTON ALLEN 6 WILLIAMS LTD on Alabama Limited Partnership

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AND TO LINDA & HOSMER THE nown as LINDA POUL TON Whose Residence is in the State

of North Carolina Whose last known mailing address is Post Office Box S44 Morganiton NC 28655

OU ARE HERENY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in terminole County Florida Lot 32 ORANGE GROVE PARK UNIT TWO, a subdivision

according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Page Public Records of Seminole County Florida has been filed against you and

you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any IL ON GARY A GIBBONS ESQUIRE of Gibbons, Smith Cohn & Arnett P.A. Plaintitt's afformey, whose address is 50 East Kennedy Boulevard, Suite Post Office Box 2177 Tampa, Florida 33601 on or before October 18 1988 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintill's attorney or imme diatety thereafter, otherwise a

default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint DATED this 14th day of September 1968

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PRG23TE DIVISION File Number 66 766 CP

CHARLES MILTON M. MANELISA & AC MILTON MCMANELIS Deceased NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the commission Room at the City Halt in the City of Sanford. Florida, at 1.30 years P.M. on September 24, 1984, to consider the adoption of an ord names by the City of Sanford. Flor-da, numbered as follows ORDINANCE NO 1447

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Call 332-9417 FREE TUITION the Fictifics Name of CON SULTAITS, CD, and that I intend to register laid name with the Clerk of the Circuit PROPOSED DEDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Personal Representative of the Estate of MARIE E. WATSON Call TO REAL ESTATE Plainfiff. CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ACTIVITY ASSISTANT - Part LICENSE SCHOOL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Longwood. Florida that the City Com-mission will hold a public hear-ing to consider a sub-following Ordinances ORDINANCE NO 904 patilifed AN ORDINANCE OF THE Plaintitt 10 consecutive times 53C a line ROBERTF SPERTI and HOURS time Weekend work noces sary Salary comensurate 7 consecutive times ... 69C a line 3 consecutive times ... 76C a line . A Hen Career FELICIAD SPERTI, his wife Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name 8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. WELLBORN C PHILLIPS. JR. A New Beginning Call France Stu NOTICE OF ACTION TO ROBERT F SPERTI DAVID BOND. ALBERT COHEN. SIDNEY WOLBARST, Longwood Health Care. **MONDAY thru FRIDAY** 1130 S. Grant, Langwood 1700 EDE 323-3200 Statutes, To Wit Section MS.09 SATURDAY 9 - Neon and RUTH BOND, the last Board of Directors and Trustees of TANGLEWOOD REALTY Admess Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Florida Statutes 1957. S.W. A. Posey 129 9200 Prices above reflect a \$1.00 cash discount for prompt payment. Start your Keyes ed for 10 days at a lower cost per day, 3 fine minimum charge. Concel CITY OF LONGWOOD. ADD TO YOUR INCOME Publish: August 24. September 2. V & 16. 1996 DEH 340 action for Foreclosure of CORPORATION. & dissolved SELL AVON NOWIT when you get results. 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Book 418, page 506, Public Re set forth below and all parties or persons having or claiming any right, fitte or interest in and to the follow DATE 136 Commerce Way, Sanferd ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC 356 P.O. Bex #1384# Langwood ORDINANCE NO. 106.00 LOST LABRADOR TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BEFOREVER BARRED F1 32701 015840 BOAT RIGGERS cards of Seminole County has been filed by Plaintiff AN ORDINANCE RELATING Black, female, Last seen 9.11.00 in Lake Sylvan area. TO LOT CLEARING AND PROPERTY MAINTENANCE Cobia Boat Co. needs experi ing described property. lying and situate in Seminale County. BEFOREVENDANTED All interested persons are required to file with the court WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF 55-Business against you and you are re quired to serve a capy of your enced boat riggers. 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TANGLEWOOD REPLAT ac cording to the Plat thereof a recorded in Plat Book 8, Page - 81 H. Public Records at Ser County described as all that part tying South and Southwesterly of Block C. Tanglewood Section Two, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 64, Public Records of eminole County, and also lying North and Nurtheasterly and Easterly of a line described as follows: begin 80 feet North of the Southeast corner of the aforedescribed Black Tanglewood Replat, Mence run West 406.95 feet, Mence North 34*17*31* West 639 3 feet, Mence North 54"54"25" West 264.2 Reet mence North 1"34"44" West to a point on the Southerly line of Lot 8. Block C. of aloradescribed Tanglewood Section Two.

You and each of you are hereby severally notified that FRANK C WHIGHAM as Personal Representative of the Estate of MARIE E. WATSON nas tiled his Complaint in the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida gainst you and each of you as Defendants to quiet fille to the Plaintiff to the above described real properly located in Seminole County, Florida, the abbreviated title of which is entitled, "WELLBORN C entitled. PHILLIPS. JR. DAVID BOND, ALBERT COHEN. SIDNEY WOLBARST and RUTH BOND the last Board of Directors and Trustees of TANGLEWOOD REALTY CORFORATION. -distolved Florida Corporation. Delendants, and you and each of you, are hereby required to Merve a copy of your answer or other detense. If any upon FRANK C WHIGHAM of STENSTROM MEINTOSH JULIAN, COLBERT WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A. attorneys for Plaintitt whose address is P.O. Box 1330 San ford. Florida, 32771, and to

attorney whose address is 300 W. Lake Mary Beulevard, Suite OWNERS OF MATERIALS CONSTITUTING NUISANCES 101, Loke Mary, Florida 32746 on or before October 12, 1986. and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before NOTIFICATION OF OWNERS OF THE EXISTENCE OF NUISANCES: PROVIDING FOR THE REMOVAL OF THE service on Plaintiff's attorney a immediately thereafter: NUISANCES BY THE CITY PROVIDING FOR THE COSTS otherwise a delault will be entered against you for the retief domanded in the com TO THE OWNERS PROVID ING FOR LIENS AND THE FORECLOSURE OF SAME plaint or petition

DATED September 7, 1998 (SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERK OF THE COURT BY Cacelia V. Ekern DEPUTY CLERK OF COUPT Publish September 9, 18, 23 & 30, 1988 DE1 78

AMENDING CHAPTER 13 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES

PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS

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by the City Commission

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an first reading an Monday Sept. 12, 1966, and the City Commission will consider some IN THE CIRCUIT COURT for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 OF THE EIGHTEENTH IN AND FOR W. Warren Avenue, Longwood SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, on Monday, the 36th day of Sopt A.D., 1988, at 7.30 FLORIDA Case No. 60 2403 CA es L p.m. or as soon mereatter as possible. At the meeting inter-**COMMONWEALTH** MONTGAGE COMPANY OF

ested parties may appear and be AMERICA L.P. heard with respect to the pro-powd Ordinances. This hearing Plaintitt may be continued from time to

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is made by the City for its convenience. This recent may BAYAMON, PUERTORICO net constitute an adequate th cord for purposes of appeal from AND ALL PARTIES CLAIM a decision made by the Com-mission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person withing to ensure that an ade-quate record of the proceedings ING INTEREST BY THROUGH UNDER OR AGAINST GERHARD L. HUMBERT AND KAREN C HUMBERT AND ALL PARTIES HAVING OR it maintained for appellate CLAIMING TO HAVE ANT Date this latt day of SEP RIGHT, TITLE, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED RESIDENCE UNA

THIS NOTICE (II all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the valid ity of the will. The qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of the court. Date of the first publication of this notice of administration. September 8 (1988) Personal Representative IS W.E. Winderweedle, Jr Attorney for Personal Representative s WE Winderwurdle Jr 319 West Comstock Avenue

Post Office Box 2997 Winter Park, Florida 32790 2997 (487) 678 4540 ish September 9 & 16, 1968 DEIAT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO 87 1047 CA 49 P GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Plaintitt.

WILLIAM BELL BUILDER. INC etc. et al

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgmont of Forscinute dates September 6, 1986, and entered In Case No. 81 Solt CA.OF.P. of the Circuit Court of the Eigh-teenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County Florida aherein GLENDALE FEDER AL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION is Plaintitt and WILLIAM BELL BUILDER INC. all a WILLIAM BELL BUILDERS. INC. a Florida corporation DELAIR HEAT ING AIR CONDITIONING &



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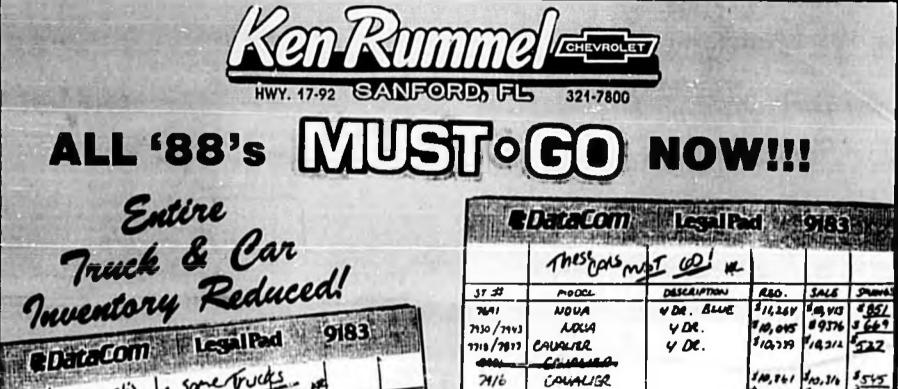
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Hansel and Gretel will be presented for children, kindergarten through third grade, by the Civic Theatre for Young People Sept. 16, 23 and 30, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 17, 24 and Oc.t 1, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 1 and 3 p.m. at the Civic Theatre Complex on the Tupperware Children's Theatre stage in Loch Haven Park, Orlando. For reservations and season subscriptions call the box office at 896-7365.

The Lamp Post Cafe dance

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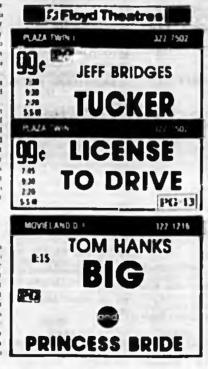
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ebrate 14th anniversary of Polish National Alliance Central Florida Lodge 3216 will be held Sunday Sept. 18 at the Senior Citizens Center at 99 E. Marks St., Orlando Dinner nerved at 1 p.m. and dance will be from 2-6 p.m. Call 365-7165 (Orlando) for reservations. The Martian Adventure

The Martian Adventure show open through Jan. 29. 1989 at John Young Planetarium, Orlando Science Center. 810 E. Rollins St., Loch Haven Park, Orlando Monday

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through Friday, 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2, 4 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 2 and 4 p.m. Admission \$1 over general admission to the center. Observatory Skywatches each Friday at 9 p.m. with special Mars Watches on Sept. 21 and 22 at 9 p.m. when the "red planet" will be closest to earth it has been in 20 years. The Boys of Summer cosmic concert featuring male vocalists at John Young Planetarium at the Orlando Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St. Showtimes are 9 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights through Oct. 1. Through Nov. 26, the late night show will feature Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon album at 11 p.m.

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and midnight on Friday and Saturday nights. Admission is **84** per show.

Authors in the Park, an outdoor literary festival for the whole family, will be hosted by the Maitland Art Center, 231 Packwood Ave., Maitland, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Storytelling, exhibits, authors, book sale and appraisals.



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Story and pictures By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

Seascape Sand Art that forms an ever-changing, colorful, watery scene may be the post-energy crisis answer to the lava lamp to

the post-energy crisis answer to the lava lamp to sooth the common man. Once Seascape developer Josh Ducas builds and seals a wood-framed, two sided plexiglass pocket to hold sand, colored water and air bubbles, the design that flows into view in the panel is self-forming. Ducas, 37, of Kissimmee, who about three years ago began to develop and improve his Seascapes, based on a Dutch model designed 22 years hop, sold before that he sold socks. Te's not an artistand 22's not a chemist, but has called on the talents of those who are, he sold, to create a near perfect form of this art, a craze that is sweeping Floirds fles markets, gift shops and supermarkets. His artistic enterprise extends into 11 states, and he sold be competed with foreign and California makers of develop

Tourists from other states as well as nations such as England, have extended the realm of these wattery scenes, which may be the new rival of the flamingo and paim tree as a symbol of Florida of Florida.

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The affact is "very comforting, soothing, relaxing, it changes your mood better than watching a movie. It mesmerizes you," Discas ald.

said. He has a very large 20-inch by 30-inch Scascape Sand Art panel in his house. He puts lighted candles behind it and watches it flow, as he might watch a fire in a fireplace, he said, The amount of air that has been injected into the system determines the time it takes for a panel to form. Jim Bolton, who sells the panels at a Sanford flea market said it can take several hours for some designs to complete. If the panel is not touched the design will stay for up to eight hours, he said. hours, he said.

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The slow flow of the three different weights of volcanic sand through the colored water, which may be any shade — mauve, green, blue, or beyond — is relaxing and fascinating to the viewer, Ducas said. The sand picks up color from the water, adding varied hues of the same color to the design, which is clear, but colored and reflects natural light where there is no sand falling or forming.

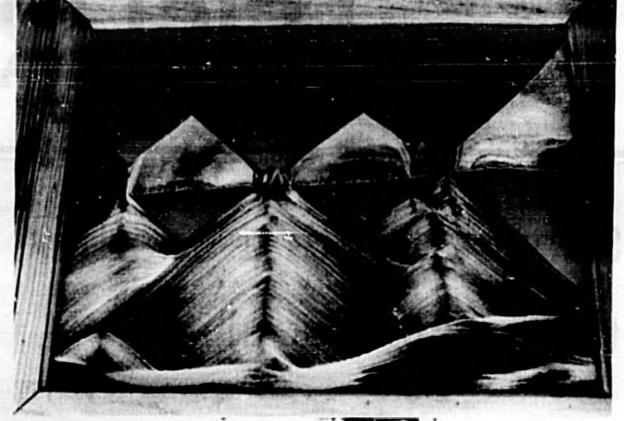
Jim Hoolahan, who also sells Duca's panels in Sanford, has some multi-colored designs, with varied color sections separated in a single panel with strips of silicon.

To set the scene in motion all the viewer had to do is flip the panel upside down. For those who want greater case of movement for the panel, some are equipped with a built in swivel stand, at a cost of about \$2 more that the hand-moved models.

Standard panels come in traditional picture sizes from 5 by 7-inches, up to 11 by 14-inches. Bolton said & by 14-inch models are his best sellers, and blue is the favorite color of those who buy his stock. About half the panels he sells, Bolton said, are sold as gifts. The rest are for the use of the buyer. "I used to think they were all for gifts," but not any more," Bolton said.

Age is no boundry to being mesmerized by the moving art. Bolton said. Where ever the panels are on display a gawking crowd gathers. But Hoolahan said his panels are most popular with well-heeled baby boomers, who remember the psycedelic '60s and lava lamps.

"Hove it." Hoolahan said. "It's a different



picture every time you turn it over. The picture takes its own form, it's a little more relaxing than watching television."

Production of the scenes is still a learning process for Ducas, who said he will make any sized panel people might order. His largest so far

is 30 by 60 inches, the size of a door. That work was created in three separate sections, mounted to rotate together, he said.

He has apparently found an attractive package for peace and tranquility.

Actor gets under murderer's skin-and vice versa

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — In the early days of his career. James Wilder probably never thought his first major film role would be playing a real-life killer — or that his research for the role would include meeting the man he would portray.

man he would portray. in the new movie "Murder One." Wilder plays Carl Isaacs, who was convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of six members of a Georgia farm family in 1973.

Wilder, 24, met with Isaacs in prison, and later described the encounter as unnerving, but he said he got an certe fix on the mind and character of the killer.

"Carl was 19 when he committed the crimes and he was 33 when I talked to him." Wilder said, "So he was a half-life different from the person who killed six members of the Alday family, with his brother, a half-brother and a friend.

"I had no trouble talking to Carl or his younger brother. Billy. Carl was given the death penalty, which is still going through legal channels, and Billy — who was only 15 when the crimes took place — was given a life sentence.

"Before I met Carl, 1 expected a sort of Mansonesque killer. But he was the antithesis of Charles Mason. It was bizarre that he behaved and appeared so normal after having gone so far over the edge. It made me wonder what pushes a man to such a horrible act.

"Even though Carl gave the appearance of being an ordinary person. I felt a sense of hatred for what I saw in his eyes. They were cold eyes.

"I asked myself what went wrong with him. He was supposed to have all the advantages — a young white male, strong and good-looking. But obviously something deeply disturbing had gone on inside him.

"My meeting with Carl was more than just curiosity. Anything that brings an actor closer to the source of his role should never be denied. What I found was a killer who didn't even know why he had committed the crimes."

Wilder also read two books on the infamous killings and studied news reports about the crime, but he said he failed to learn "why."

"That was the frightening thing," he said. "There was no purpose, no motivation, no reason. They were robbing the Alday trailer when one of the family came in. They killed him. Then they waited in the house and killed five more of the Aldays as they came home, one at a time, execution-style.

"After 14 years in prison. Carl's attitude was weird. He thinks he's very important. He bragged and said he made the Alday family famous. Both Carl and Billy were excited about 'Murder One." "Carl thinks of himself as a star. He was the subject of 2 "60 Minutes segment and had appeared on other TV shows about the murders. All kinds of women write to him, telling him they love him and sending him gifts and food.

"To give you an insight into his character, Carl sent a bottle of champagne to his half-brother. Wayne Coleman, in prison on the first anniversary of the killings.

"How can you possibly feel any sympathy for a man who thinks and behaves like that? From the very beginning he admitted they committed the murders and he never showed a moment's remorse."

Wilder, who began his show business career at 11 as a street performer in San Francisco, toured in Vienna and Paris at 14, and at 19 joined Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller in the musical "Sugar Babies,"

Also a veteran of television and few minor films, he said he suffered a crisis of conscience before accepting the role.

"I don't believe in giorifying or personifying senseless killers," he said.

"There was no way in my mind I could rationalize or overlook the fact that the survivors of the Alday family \rightarrow a very large number of people back in Georgia "would not know about "Murder One" and be affected by it.

"I was torn between the repercussions the picture

would have on this innocent family and the fact that the picture would be made with or without me in the role. If another actor played the role, maybe he wouldn't be as compassionate as 1 am about the delicacy of the situation.

"During my interview with him. Carl indirectly invited me to his execution in the electric chair. He wants the execution filmed in color and shown on television. That's the kind of personality he has.

"As far as I'm concerned, he should be executed. And I won't feel a moment's sympathy for him when they pull the switch."



American Carl Lewis (above) faces off with Canadian runner Ben JOhnson in the men's 100 meter final. The race airs Friday, Sept. 23, as part of the 1988 Summer Olympics. Opening ceremonies are Saturday, Sept. 16. Olympic coverage will be provided by NBC and can be seen on WESH-TV, Channel 2.

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Did Mr. T wear real jewels?

Q. We watch re-runs of "The A-Team" all the time. One question: Is all the Jewelry that Mr. T. wears for real? - M.P.A.O., Houston.

A If you mean was it all Mr. T 's own jewelry, the answer is that most was. Once in a while, the wardrobe department flung another chain around his neck. If you mean was 0 all real gold and real gems, the answer is, again, most of it was. A few pieces were not, but the majority was the real thing

9. On "Amen," why does Sherman Hemsley lock his car door from the outside? - J.B., Goshen, Ind.

A. The producers think they might be teaching TV viewers some good liabits. If you lock your car door from the outside. you will never run the risk of locking your keys inside the OWNER

Q. When did McLean Stevenson die and from what cause? - V.L.M., Colby, Wisc.

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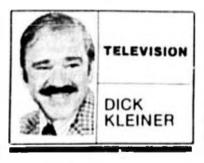
Victor Buono? He was a heavy actor in the '50s and '60s and I haven't seen him in years. - B., Corpus Christi, Texas.

Q. When I was a young girl, I used to see Clara Bow. What became of her? Tom Mix was my favorite cowboy star. What became of him? - Mrs. W.D., Griffin, Ga.

Q. What can you tell me about an actress named Maria Montes? | haven't seen her lately. - W.W., Kirby, Wy.

A. McLean Stevenson is still living - He is set to star in the new CBS-TV series "Dirty Dancing." All the others have passed away - Buono in 1982: Bow in 1965. Mix way back in 1940, and Montez. who was only 32, in 1951.

Q. I would like to know the correct age of Angela Lansbury, Jessics on "Murder, She Wrote." - 1 think she is in her 70s, but my friends say she is in her 80s. - F.Y., Mesa, Ariz. A Your friends are right.



Angela will reach her 63rd birthday this coming Oct. 18.

Q. Long before your time, there was a movie called "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Who played the leading characters? - P.M., Morgantown, W.Va.

A Not much was before my time any more. That 1936 film starred Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda It was noted for being the first outdoor film shot in Technicolor.

Q. is the man who plays the lonely Maying repairman on their commercials the same person who played Cagey Calhoun on "The Ann Sothern Show"?

- R.B., Sloux City, In.

A. Yes, Jesse White worked with Ann Sothern on both of her shows and was also with Damiy Thomas on his show. He is a veterati Broadway stage actor, and was in many movies, including "Harvey," The Death of a Salesman' and The Reluctant Astronaut

Q. I look forward to your column but I can't understand why a man of your knowledge answers such stupid questions. like who is related to who, who looks like who and so on. Come on, give us some good trivia. If you can answer my question, I'll take it all back. My subject is The Sons of the Ploneers. Who were the originals and are they still living? - R.A.W., Hamburg. Pa.

A: One man's stupid is another man's good. A lot of people would think that The Sons of the Pioneers are not all that important in the cosmic scheme of things. Anybow, the founding members of that

group were Roy Rogers, who is still alive: Bob Nolan (died in 80) and Tim Spencer (died in 761 Karl and Hugh Farr joined in 34 (Karl died in 61. Hugh in 280): Lloyd Perryman and Pat Brady joined later (Perryman died in '77: Brady is alive). Others who have been SOP include Ken Curtis twho became Festus ou "Gunsmoke"), Dale Warren Roy Lanham, Billy Armstrong Rusty Richards, Hilly Leibert and Rome Johnson

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Q. Why did the networks put Donahue, Shriner and Downey all on at the same time? I like all three, but you can't look at all of them. Why not put one against Oprah Winfrey. then I wouldn't have a problem. - M.R.S., Mess. Ar.

A Nobody ever accused the networks of being smart. Butactually blame it on your local stations, because Shriner and Downey are not network shows. Your local stations do the programming of those two shows

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remover CUIDING LIGHT Therefore was devaulted when Macve was killed in a helicopter crash while on her way to finish up a newaper article about Mrs. Martin's farm. Meredith nedered Blake has a photo of RkA and Phillip. but a third child's face was obtairerated from the photo. After receiving a report about a John Dae patient, Rushy to the hooptial to see the John Dae patient but ganekaed at the thought that the patient might be Will. Scont and Rushy that if Alan Michael gets married. In Il get has true fund money. Such and that the the hooptial to see the John Dae patient but ganekaed at the thought that the patient might be Will. Scont and Rushy that if Alan Michael gets married. In Il get has true fund money. Such and admitted to Reva that she and Hawk ar getting choort After Reva had a talk with Josh. he agreed to invest in Alan's housing project.

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THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL Lich and Stephen moved to Paris House verset to make Stephane pay for basing up Erk and Beh's romance Kraien realized that Margo is pregnant. Clarke fumed when Storm indemed him of the amount of child support Clarke is going to have to pay Kristen Nek and Rocco agreed to help Donna, who is bereming to get erren with Bill for printing ber mude photos. Beth told Stephanic that he doesn't him. Erk told Stephanic that he doesn't interd to stephanic that he

ORELITE TOLIVE Ursula threatened to abost Than Cord arrived at the lightbouse to resource Tha In an intervise with a reporter. Lolly. Mari Lynn lied that Wade owned a posh restaurant. Wade later humiliated Mari Lynn shen he told Loldy he owned an Angel Burger hamburger point. A waiter Weaky Merit, couldn't keep his cyss off Mari Lynn Aaa vowed to get revenge against Max and Melinda, who tought WVLE TV from Jaanna. Megan was going to aak Max to the "Tratentity Row" on aak Max to the "Tratentity Row" on aak Max to the "Tratentity Row" frenda told Cord that Tha was pregnant the show in order to run WVLE TV frenda told Cord that Tha was pregnant and intruded to have an aborthom Rob reserved divorce papers from Joanna. Megan rejected Randy's date offers tho forma stiltenent. Will and Berky re-minisered about the pad.

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(10) FIRE ROMANCE 11:00 11:0	reprises his role as Janek's right-hand man. Costarring are Kate Capshaw. Dennis Boutsikaris and Danton Stone.	(1969) End Pretty, Mary Tyter Moore A rowtain and a doctor be- come deepth attached while working together in a greatic clinic. (9) woodwriddHT's shop Un- usual off deas - a Chreese frying machine and an Archmedean drill (R)	 (10) JOT OF AMINITION A WINTER CORRECTION CONFERED AND A DI- TURKE CADIN. (12 ANDY QAIFFITH 4:30 4:30 4:30 4:30 4:30 4:30 4:30 4:20	makes California working women to different than the rest of the country. 55 (11) REPORTERS Scheduled vi- dectape of the deathbed confession of a 1 feamsters' president. (In Stereo) (10) SURVIVAL A water-level	a breakthrough drug which restrant the deate for accord (in Stereo) (1) B MOVIE . The Devis Web- (1975) Dana Dors, Andrea Marcov- col 1:05 (it MIGHT TRACKS (in Stereo)

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(B) HOME SHOPPING NET-WORK (Continued)

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uled Men's and Women's Swim-ming Rowing Boxing Men's Bes-Letball and Women's Volleyball

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stage an anti-police protest during

8:20 (1) MOVIE "Smash-Up on interstate

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IN (11) WALTONS (11) WALTONS (10) BERAME STREET (1) HOME SHOPPING NET-B-05 HOUSE ON THE

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TUCUU BALE OF THE CENTURY (FRI, TUE-THU) (4) ON THAL (MON) (3) BALLY JESSY RAPHAEL (1) UVE - NEGIS & KATHE LEE (1) UVE - NEGIS & KATHE LEE

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10:30 (I) CLASSIC CONCENTRATION (II) SOUARE ONE TELEVISION

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of the family agree to give up their own vices for support.

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portance of poils and debates (0) (0) HOME SHOPPING NET-

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(10) WAITING FOR CAMBODIA

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she presses charges against her as-

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boundary between the United States and Latin America.

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CO (4) NEWS

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(10) SURVIVAL (TUE)

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(PRI) (10) YAN CAN COOK (MON) (16) NEW SOUTHERN COOKING WITH NATHALSE DUPRES (TUE) (10) FLOWER ENOP (WED)

September 19 Hunter, (11)

(2) C MOVIE Mars Mars (1952) Error Plym, Buth Roman. 56 (11) BARNEY MILLER (6) HOME SHOPPING MET-WORK (Continued) 12:20 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHS. 28-PLORER 12:30

(1) SUMMER OLYMPICS School and Tennis (Men's First Round Snothi (Live) 36 [11] LATE SHOW Host: Ross

Shafer Scheduled Dr Joyce Brothers, Gone Simmons and Paul Stanley from the rock group Kiss, former umpire Ron Luciano. (R) (In Stereo)

1:10 E MOVIE Under the Influence (1966) Antly Griffith, Season Hubley 1:30

H (11) JEFFERSONS L 1.50

2 ED MOVIE The Late George Aptry (1947) Ronald Colman, Peggy Cummins

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2:20 IS HARDCASTLE AND MCCOR-

2:30 (1) USA TODAY SE (11) DUKES OF HAZZARD

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() C WIPEOUT WORK (Continued)

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3:30 (I) LOVE CONNECTION (E) C NIGHTWATCH (Joined in Pro-

oress) 28 (11) SCTV 3:45

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Kores (Live) (3) CD WHI, LOSE OR DRAW (2) CD WHIEL OF FORTUNE (3)

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(E) CD BUGS BURNY ALL-AMERICAN HERO (Animaled) When his nephew asks for help in studying for a history exam. Bugs tells a few whoppers about America's past. (R)

T) C GROWING PAINS Ben traces The Servers roots and discovers what he believes to be a dark secret from his father's past. (R) (2) (3) (11) MOVIE Deadly internions (1985) (Part 1 of 2) Michael Beinn,

Madolyn Smith, Based on a true story. Shortly after her wedding, a

tempered and possibly capable of murd

transplants (Part 3 of 4) () 8:20

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TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE 3:30 38 (11) REAL GHOGTBUBTERS (D) 10) BEBAME STREET

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4:05 HE FLINTETONES 4:30 36 (11) DOUBLE DARE (19) MISTER ROGERS (FRI, THU)

(10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (MON-

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the crossive of rival CIA groups in

Washington () () (10) NATURE OF THINGS () (6) HOME SHOPPING NET-WORK

10:00

E (18) GLOBAL RIVALS (Premiere)

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CE BUNNER OLYMPICS CON-

11:00

IDEAS "Choosing Life or Dest" Guest bio ethicist Willard Gaylin.

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11:00 12 MOVIE The Savage is Loose (1974) George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere A family is shipwrecked on

a deserted island and must cose

with the essential elements of survi-

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SE (11) BOB NEWHART

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(10) REFUSINK DIARY (MON) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE) 5 00 D PEOPLE'S COURT

E (N) MYSTERYI (WED) HE A BREAK (PRO SE (11) FACTE OF LIFE (MON THU)

2 30 36 (11) SCOOBY DOO

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(14) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

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(16) INNOVATION (FR:)
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 (16) WILD AMERICA (MON)
 (10) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S
WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS

(10) LIVING BODY (WED)

2:00

(1) ANOTHER WORLD
 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (1) DEWITCHED
 (10) UPSTARS, DOWNSTARE

(1) GAYE OF OUR LIVES (7) CALL BY CHILDREN (1) ALL BY CHILDREN (1) MAWAN FIVE-8 (1) WE'RE COOKING NOW

D AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (PRF)

D GENERAL HOSPITAL (MON-36 (11) ALVIN AND THE CHIP

(10) MISTER ROGERS HOME SHOPPING HET NORK

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E E MOVIE White Nights (1985) Manai Baryshnaue Gregory Hows Alter his plane crashes in 6.00 CLU CLU CLU T CD ML MS M (11) FAMILY TIES () (10) MACNER /LEMBER HEWSHOLD Siberia a Russian who detected to the West seeks freedom with the help of an American who left the Un-WORK (Cordinand) ned States during the Vietnam War (7) E3 HEAD OF THE CLASS Char-Mr s pupils believe one of them must go to make room for a transfer stu-dent. (R) (2 6.30 9:00 7 8 MOVIE The Man Web One Red Shoe (1985) Tom Hanks, Lori Singer, Chosen al random, a some 7:00 what off-center victims) is thrushinto

7:30 E (4) SUMMER OLYMPICS School

International experts examine the Soviet American conflict and possi-batives for change, beginning with why both superpowers how recog-nize the necessary of detents. Hosts Bernard Kalb, Professor Seweryn Bater (Part 1 of 4) p

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woman discovers that her husband despite a veneer of perfection, is in-

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D (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN

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5:30 (1) CENTRAL PLORIDA (1) (2) (2) NEWS (1) ALICE (FR) SE (11) BILVER BPOONE (MON THU) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (TRI) (10) OCEANUS AN INTRODUC-

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(B) (I) SUMMER OLYMPICS Scruss-Lad: U.S. is Automia in Basecal, Equisitian (Cross Country), (Live) (S) (11) LATE SHOW Most Ross

Shaler Scheduled actors Marsha

Warfield (Night Court) and Jack Weston, Sumar Hugh Hefner com-

panion Carrie Leigh and Husband Cory Margolis, (R) (In Stereo)

1:10 I C MOVIE Love Mary (1985) Kristy Mchichol, Piper Laurie

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(F) D MOVIE "State Secret" (1950)

Douglas Farbanks Jr. Glynis Johns 36 (11) JEFFERBONB (3

1:35 Iz MOVIE The Philadelphia Story

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September 16 Thru September 22

Specials Of The Week

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AFTERNOON

3:00 (E) (B) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL Dels Rape (Sesson Premiere) A high-school boy and girl are forced to deal with the consequences when he security attacks her on they first date. Stars Danielle Von Zerneck and Reed Edward Diamond. []

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9:00 Connects Scott King (widow of Martin Luther King Jr.) artist Poler Max recording artist Country Jon recording artist Country Jos McDonald and former U.S. Secte-Lary of State Deen Rush. Host actor Martin Shee

10:00

1 Co Lite TOMLIN SOLD OUT Come Lay Tomin agrees to bring her one-woman show, leaturing her own cast of characters, to Lay Ve Con Agenerances by Jane Fonda Doly Parton, Paul Anka, Joan Reers and Liberace, (R)

FRIDAY

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7:35

1 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

San Diago Paulans at Atlanta Braves

8.00

ES & SUMMER OLYMPICS Open

12:00

P ED DAYTON INTERNATIONAL AIRSHOW The 14th Enclaim

features commercial military and private planes, plus sky divers, bei-

Lionists, military precision Right teams and using walkers. (Taped)

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1 COLLEGE FOOTBALL NORT

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B:00 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

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8:00 () (2) JACKIE GLEABON: THE GREAT ONE A Incute to the life and Career of legandary comedian Jackie Gleason, leaturing film clos and memoriaes by filends and col-leagues including Art Carney, Au-drey Meadows, Joyce Randolon, Jane Curtin and Tert Gent (2) () (2) CALIFORNIA GINES Host Country Larges tools if while means content and tert poment 100 makes California working women so different than the rest of the country.

(18) BURVIYAL A water level view of the withle visiting a water-hole in Africa's Etcena National Park. (R) (In Stand) (2

SUNDAY MORNING

9.00 ID (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC From Alaska's Brooks Range to Wyoming's Valowstone National an examination of the facts within surrounding this prizzly Park, an

teer (R) (In Stereo) (3 10:00

(D (10) SURVIYAL A mater-level view of the widble visiting a water-hole in Africa's Etosha National

Park: (R) (In Stereo) (2 AFTERMOON

2:00 (10) THEBAN PLAYS Ordpus

the King Sophosins Greek tragedy in effect Oedgus (Michael Perving-ton) has murdered his father and married his mother Jocasta (Clars

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Blooms)

10:00 (F C) ABC HEM'S CLOBEUP Be-yord the Shutte Correspondent Lynn Shart examines the Current and future status of the U.S. space program L.

MONDAY

MORNING 11:00

E (10) RADON OLD AS THE EARTH The problems caused by the odorless gas redon are examined.

Sports On The Air

AFTERNOON 2.00

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10:00 E (18) WAITING FOR CAMBODIA E (10) FLORIGA HOME GROWN SPECIAL Central Florida Jawets

How englaced Carribodians are coping with He within temporary comparations the The Canocitan border, featuring interviews with Rep Stephen Solarz (D-N-Y), Sen Mark Hattlett (R-Ore) and a know Orange County horticulturist Tom MacCubbin tours the Boa Tower and the Marie Setby Botanical Gar-Rouge leads

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TUESDAY

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12 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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2 C BEST OF SCTV Highlights from the 1972-84 comedy series staring John Candy, Rick Microce, Martin Short, Andrea Martin, Cath-

erme O Hara, Dave Thomas and Jon

7 30 EB & SUMMER OLYMPICS Scheduled Men's Gymnattics Boung. Men's volleyba (Worren's Besketball, Kiums and Women - Semidinars

in Rowing, Cycling (Live) 8:30 lanta Braves at Houston Astros (1.549)

12:30 E & SUMMER DLYMPICS School used, Men's Gymnastics (All-Around Finals), Elguestrum (Three-Day Jumping Finals) (Live)

THURSDAY MORNING

7:00 ES & SUMMER OLYMPICS School

uted: Swimming (Freestyle and Re-lays); Cycling (Sprints). (Live) AFTERHOON

4:00

CE SUMMER OLYMPICS High lights of various events (Taped) EVENING

7:30 used Track and Field (Women's Marathon and Men's 100m First Bound: Women's Gymnastics (Al-Around Finals) Boxing Men's Bas-hetball, Men's and Women's Swimming (Live)

8:30

Is there a doctor on the ship?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) The syndicated series "Star Trek: The Next Generation" has added Diana Muldaur to the cast for its new scason. Muldaur will play

Dr. Katherine Pulaski. the Enterprise's chief

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(10) SHOY/DOWN ON TO-BACCO ROAD The economic and constitutional conflicts arriving from the hazardous native of convertion i An

12 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Housion Astros (Live)

12:30 ET & SUMMER OLYMPICS Schedused Track and Field (Heptathion and other events); U.S. vs. China in Men a masketball (Live)

FRIDAY

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7:35 12 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL **Circinnali Reds at Atlanta Braves** (Live)

12:30 C SUMMER OLYMPICS Sched-uled. Track and Field (Heptathon and other events). Men's Gymnas-tics (Individual Finals). (Live)

medical officer and a pioneer in medical research throughout the galaxy.

Muldaur recently played a recurring role in the NBC TV series "A Year in the Life" and was a regular cast member of the "Mc-Cloud" and "Born Free" television series.

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petition, Swimming, Preimmaners in Bloking, Men's Ballvettiel and Vol-Wybell, From Seoul, Korea (Live) 7:35 I MAJOR LEAGUE BABEBALL Sen Diego Pattes at Atlanta Braves ing Ceremonies from Secul. Korea. (Live)

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AFTERNOON

12:00 LIGHTS State loothall report

12:30 (E) HFL LIVE NFL pregame show hosted by Bob Costas, with Ahmad Rashad, Paul Magure, Franc Deford and Gayle Gardner. hosted by Brent Musburger with Ire Cross, Will McDonough and Dick BUDIUS.

1:00 Coverage Bills at Patricts Bengars at Steelers, Broncos et Chiefs or Olars at Jets. (Live) I ED NFL SOOTBALL Regional Coverage Packers at Dolphins, Veings at Bears, Sants at Lions, Ea-pies at Redskins or Cardinals at Buccarieers. (Live) 2:05 12 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL San Dugo Patres at Allanta Braves

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----toffs of various events (Taped) (C. O. M/L FOOTBALL Regional coverage Falcons at fibers, Rams at Raiders or Giants at Cowboys (LIVE)

> EVENING 6:05

12 NWA: MAIN EVENT

7:30 ED & BUMMER OLYMPICS Schus Led Swimming Women's Gymnastics Team Competition, Preliminar-res in Bosing, Women's Basketball and Men's Volleyball, From Secul Korea (Live) 12:30

E SUMMER OLYMPICS School und U.S. vs. Roves at Boseball (Live)

MONDAY MORNING

7:00

uted Women's Gymnastics (Team Computsories) Men's Driving (Springboard Pretminaries) From Secul Korea (Live) AFTERNOON

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. O SUMMER OLYMPICS Highlights of various events. [Taped] 5:35

TE MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL San Francisco Giants al Atlanta Braves (Live)

EVENING 7:30

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