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NEWS DIGEST

10 wounded in gang wars

LOS ANGELES - Two innocent bystanders and seven gang members were wounded in separate shootings and six others were arrested for beating up a store clerk and ramming his car through the front of a pizza restaurant, officials

The most recent attack occured about 9:20 p.n.. Friday when a homeowner was wounded in his front yard during a drive-by shooting near the auburb of Inglewood.

Gunmen fired 20 shots at a rival gang member before speeding away in their car.

'Rabbit' caper solved

HAMMOND, Ind. - Everyone's after Roger Rabbit, but this time he wasn't framed.

U.S. Marshals raided a Hammond warehouse Thursday, seizing about 2,000 illegal "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" T-shirts valued at about \$20,000 retail, officials said.

It was the second raid in three weeks against unauthorized Roger Rabbit products, based on the character from the this year's popular half-cartoon, half-human motion picture.

The raid at the C & D Wholesale Apparel Co. warehouse was based on a federal laws: on behalf of Walt Disney Co. and Steven Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment Co.

From United Press International reports

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All's well with shuttle

SPACE CENTER. Houston - When the shuttle Discovery blasts off this fall on the first post-Challenger flight, its five-man crew will be able to count on far

more than a pair of redesigned boosters for a safe trip to orbit. Nearly every ined in the wake of the 1986 Challenger disaster and as a result. NASA now

has a far safer, more capable space vehicle than ever before. In fact, the flight will be remarkably similar in terms of preparations to the

launch of the shuttle Columbia in April 1981 in the program's maiden voyage.



No 'body' does it better

SANFORD - The sport of bodybuilding made an appearance in Sanford last week and Quinton Collier and Lillian Velex brought home top

honors from the Russell Seafood Seminole County Classic held at the Sanford Civic Center.

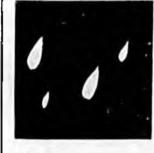
The event, the only of its kind in Seminole County. was the brainchild of Matthew Arena and Tom Robare, who combined to form Arenabare Sports Enterprises, It was the second annual event and over 22 Sanford businesses took part in it.



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More rain coming today



Cloudy with numerous showers and thundershowers throughout weekend. Rain probability 60 percent Saturday and 70 percent Sunday. Winds strong and gusty during storms. Highs. in high 80s dropping to low 70s overnight.

Anti-flood work begins

Merchants get quick-fix relief

By WAYNE MIZE Herald staff writer

SANFORD - City utility and public works crews began work on a quick-fix solution to the downtown flooding problem Friday at the Rand Mall, much to the delight of First Street

Works crews began removing curbing and re-contouring the landscaping in the small mall. located on the north side of First Street between Hampion Gardens restaurant and Forever Fashtons bridal shop. In an effort to case the downtown flooding problems.

According to Bill Simmons, director of city engineering and planning, the work will provide only a temporary remedy to the flooding problem, which ultimately has only a long-range

system.
"It is not a long-term solution to the problem but it is something we can do to help the First Street merchants," Summons said. "Just because we're doing it does not mean all problems are solved.

Simmons said the removal of the curbing facing First Street and grading the landscaping to provide a northern slope will "act like a safety valve when water accumulates there" allowing a natural flow toward Lake Monroe.

He said the curbing was to be removed by late Friday and a graded ramp will connect the pavement to the existing slowaiks. Siminous said all work should be completed by the end of the

I have a positive reaction (to the work)," said Linda Sapp, owner of Ballon Magic at 108 E. First St. "I'm glad they're doing something. It may not solve the problem, but any attempt couldn't

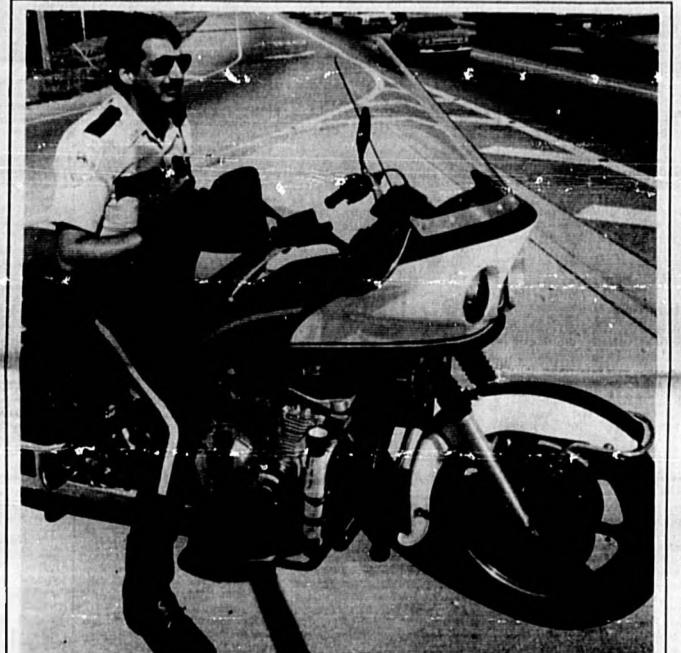
Ballon Magic and several other businesses on First Street received water damage and had to spend money for cleanup after recent heavy

Merchants went before the city commission Monday in an effort to get the city to immediately address the problem. They cited loss of business and revenue, property and structual damage. and health problems as a result of the flooding.

After hearing the comments at the meeting. commissioners directed City Manager Frank Faison and Simmons to work with a merchant representative in an effort to find at least a temporary remedy to the problem.

Simmons said the quick fix should provide some immediate relief from flood waters, which result after nearly every heavy rainsform However, a permanent solution to the flooding is at least two years away when a larger sewer pipe and drainage system will be installed, according

The flood problem is a result of many factors. Simmons said: The current sewer drainage system is obsolete; the curbing along Rand Mall created a seven-inch-high dam forcing rain water down First Street; sidewalks and landscaping also prevent natural drainage toward the lake.



Altamonte Springs police officer Ronald Ciotti keeps an eye on motorists.

New plan cuts traffic mishaps

Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Armed with statistics that show traffic accidents are more destructive than eriminal activity in their city. Altamonte Springs police have placed new emphasis on traffic law enforcment.

Their aim to reduce the number of traffic accidents shows early indications of great specess

Traffle accidents in Altamonte Springs tend to peak in August, Commander Richard Beary said. During the first two weeks of August this year, with

the new program in effect, there were 50 percent tewer accidents than the statistical average, Beary added however, that a realistic prediction is that the accident rate will be reduced by 10 percent ainmally.

The focus of the Accident Reduction Program. which is modeled after one developed for a police institute in Jacksonville, is the placement of traffic enforcement officers at accident hot spots at peak traffic time. Those locations are at intersections along Interstate 4 between 8 and 9 a m, and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

See Traffic, Page 5A

Audit shows no misuse by Berrien

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - An auditing firm hired by Clerk of Courts David Derrien to review office credit cards used personally by lam and two assistants found no public funds were used to pay personal expenses included in the \$76.807 charged on the cards.

The firm. Hartsock & Hartsock of Sauford, reviewed all receipts, cancelled checks and statements since the six cards were issued and found the card accounts have been fully paid and public funds were not misused.

The accounts have been closed and the clerk's office will now directly reimburse the individuals for official expenses funded by whatever means available to them. Berrien said.

"I hope this will answer all (the commission's) questions." Berrien said Friday.

County ommissioners, on Aug-9, called for an audit of the credit card accounts out of a concern the cards may have been used illegally or public funds may have been used to pay personal expenses. Although they authorized Arthur Young & Co., the county's auditing firm, to conduct the review, Berrien, using clerk's office funds, hired Hartsock & Hartsock to conduct an audit for him. The audit will cost an estimated \$2,500, Berrien said.

In a letter to Commission Chairman Fred Streetman, Berrien said another audit by Arthur Young would be a "waste of taxpayer's funds."

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, who called for the county's audit, said the Arthur Young audit is still needed.

"We don't know what he's shown to his internal auditor," Rischhoff said. "If everything is fine, why has there been no turning over of records?"

Herrien said there is a question of whether the personal expenses made by the three individuals are

Although Sun and Southeast Banks issued the Mastercards using the clerk's office credit, Berrien and his two assistants used the cards for personal as well as official purposes.

See Audit, Page 5A

Tropical depression headed for Florida Keys, NWS says

United Press International

MIAMI - A tropical depression that drenched the Caribbean and killed three people in Puerto Rico moved over water Friday and headed for the Florida Keys with 35 mph winds that could intensify as the system remained at sea.

At 9 a.m. EDT, the depression was off the coast of Cuba in the channel between Cubaand the Bahamas, about 225 miles southeast of Miami, moving northwest at about 12 mph, according to the National Weather

Maximum winds remained near 35 mph with tropical storm force gusts in squalismainly over the water north and east of the

"It is very possible it could strengthen as it continues moving away from the coast," said-Mark Zimmer, a forecaster at the National Hurricane Center. "There will be an increased likelihood of some strengthening.

Heavy rains over eastern Cuba and southeast Bahamas were forecast to spread into the central Bahamas through the weekend, with up to 4 fuches of rain anticipated

While the storm appeared to be disorganized, satellite pictures detected some strengtheing to the north, which could shift the system to the north and send it over the Bahamas, but keep the depression well off the Florida coast.

'If anything, it may shift a little bit to the north," Zimmer said, "We've been looking at an area of fow pressure, but it's pretty weak, It could produce enough low pressure for the system" to move to the north.

In the Dominican Republic, Antonio Cocco Quezada, director of the National Meteorological Office, reported "strong rains" with winds of up to 48 mph. some minor landslides and rising rivers, but no reports of deaths or injuries after the storm passed



At 9 a.m. Balurday, the storm system was located at 23.8 degrees North and 77.6 degrees West, approximately 226 miles southeast of Missis. The system is maintaining winds at 35 mph.

Air crash prompts new look at safety

PEMBROKE PINES - A fatal plane crash at an airport where dozens of accidents have occurred in six years has prompted a full-scale review of safety measures and accelerated work on a new, longer runway.

North Perry Airport, operated by Broward County, was declared safe Friday by aviation director Herbert Godfrey as he announced several steps designed to resolve the problems.

'We're requesting several outside sources come in to the airport and really inspect it from top to bottom." Godfrey said. "Obviously, we've asked the FAA district safety office to become involved heavily again."

A twin-engine Piper Aerostar failed to generate enough power on the runway, faltered, then plunged into a shopping center Thursday, killing the three passengers, causing \$1 million

damage and raising new concerns for neighbors.

The fire caused engine parts to melt, mixing it difficult to determine what caused the crash. Bruce Hill, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, said.

The small, suburban airport has been a source of controversy for several years. There have been at least 17 accidents. including three within a six-week period last year.

Recruit case opening arguments begin

PENSACOLA - A panel of four Navy officers prepared today to begin proceedings in the court martial of a fleutenant accused of derelication of duty in the panic-induced drowning of a young recruit at a training school.

Prosecutors claim Lt. Thomas 4. Torchia, 32, officer in charge of the Navy school where the recruit died, should have established clear policy to ensure the safety of young recruits. Defense lawyers said Torchia, who in a previous hearing was

described as an "ideal officer," was in his office 100 feet from the pool and had no reason to think anything was amiss. Torchia, 32, of Princeton, Ill., was among six people charged in the March 2 drowning of Lee Mirecki at Pensacola's Rescue Swimmer School. Four petty officers received non-judicial

punishment for battery. Another officer goes on trial next week for battery, conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter. The Navy revealed Thursday that Torchia's supervisor also received a letter of reprimand for dereliction of duty. Four others, including an officer, received non-punitive letters of

Bones may solve missing man mystery

TALLAHASSEE - Leon County Sheriff's deputies say they may have a solution to a 9-year mystery involving a man who wandered away from his home and has not been seen since.

Deputies say the skeletal remains found in a rural area Friday may be those of Booker T. Johnson, about 80, who last was seen in 1979 when he walked at ay from his home.

The remains were found by two friends of Johnson's who were clearing a ditch in a heavily wooded area. An extensive scarch for Johnson was conducted in the same area after he disappeared, but no trace of the body was found.

Deputies say it will be several days before the remains can be identified, but they think a pair of glasses found near the body belonged to Johnson.

Teachers judged in car trashing

MACCLENNY - Two former elementary school teachers have pleaded no contest to charges they vandalized a former principal's car.

l'eggy Rabun, 35, a special education teacher, and Roma Heatherly, 43, were charged after the car of fermer elementary school principal Larry Kondas was damaged in August.

Rabun was spotted running from the principal's house, which had been hit by vandals a total of seven times this year. The teachers, who originally were charged with criminal mischief, resigned from their jobs and have been ordered to pay \$536.70 in restitution to Kondas.

Tampa policeman cleared in killing

TAMPA - A Tampa police officer acted properly in fatally shooting a 33-year-old man who pulled a gun on him. according to a report released Friday by the Tampa Police Department.

The report clears officer Michael Morrow in the Aug. 16 death of Audley Rommel Davis, who died after being shot once in the chest during a struggle between the two men. The report says Morrow acted in self-defense when he shot

Davis after the men had struggled and Davis threatened the police officer with a .38 caliber pistol. Morrow originally stopped Davis and another man in a

neighborhood where a number of burglaries had been reported. The second man was not involved in the shooting

A police department internal affairs report on whether Morrow violated any department policies is expected to be released in about a week.

The shooting angered black leaders in Tampa, and the city's NAACP chapter has written the Justice Department in an effort to get a separate investigation started.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Judge halts Eastern firings

By PHILIP J. GARCIA **United Press International**

WASHINGTON - A federal judge, granting a victory for unions representing Eastern Airlines workers. Friday blocked plans by the financially strapped air carrier to eliminate 4,000 of Its 32,500 jobs.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker announced his decision to grant the preliminary injunction sought by the Air Line Pilots Association and two other unions to prevent Eastern from making the job cutbacks, which would become effective Aug. 31.

It remains unclear whether the infunction would also require Eastern to scrap or alter its plans to end service to 14 cities. Parker sald at a hearing he would issue specifics of the injunction by Tuesday.

Parker extended a temporary restraining order he issued earlier this month that blocks the job layoffs but does not require Eastern to take steps to reinstate the 200 hights it pians to cut at the end of August.

Eastern has no alternative but to continue to fly its announced schedule." John Gallagher, an attorney for the airline, said after the hearing. adding that Eastern would appeal the decision on the preliminary injunction.

Gallagher said the operational costs and expected losses "of continuing an unprofitable service" if Parker blocked Eastern's scheduling plans would total \$50 million

The cost to the company if it could not proceed with the job cutbacks would total an extra \$7

million. Gallagher added. The airline, which laid off 3,500 workers in November, maintains if needs the cuts to stop continuing financial losacs. Last year, Eastern lost \$182 million and in the first six months of 1988, its net loss totaled \$120.8 million.

Union leaders hail court ruling as win

By DOS FINEFROCK United Press International

MIAMI - Union leaders at Eastern Airlines Inc. hailed a federal judge's decision blocking the layoff of 4,000 workers as one of the most significant victories in their on going struggle with man-

agement.
"We don't know if it is precedent setting, not being attorneys, but certainly it is significant," said Dan Vician, vice chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association at Eastern.

The ruling will force Eastern to rethink its management style, he said

The chairman of Eastern's parent company, Frank Lorenzo, will "have to change that philosphy or the judge will dictate to him that his ways are not the ways that are acceptable," Vician said.

The decision, issued by U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker in Washington, prevents Eastern from trimming 4,000 jobs from its payroll by Sept. 1

Eastern announced the cuts in July as part of a retrenchment plan that also called for the elimination of 140 daily flights. The impact of the judge's ruling on those flights was unclear.

Unions representing Eastern pilots, flight attendants and ground service workers had gone to court to block the plan. alleging that the cuts, were illegal while contract talks were ongoing under the Railway Labor Act.

Financially troubled Eastern, which has been bargaining with its machinists union since October, argued the cuts were needed to restore the airline to profitability.

"There was just overwhelming evidence and testimony presented in Judge Barrington Parker's court to prove that what the company has been doing has nothing to do with running a profitable airtine," said Charles Bryan. president of District 100 of the International Association of Machinists.

The unions contend the slashing is intended to increase pressure on its rank and file, and that ultimately, a smaller Eastern would be less profitable.

"We are extremely pleased." James Linsey, who represents the Air Line Pilots Association in the case, said of the judge's decision. "It means the preservation of work and work opportunities for Eastern employees."

But Eastern, part of Frank Lorenzo's Texas Air Corp., said

in a statement, "We believe the plaintiffs are not "titled to any sort of relief and we expect that we will be filing an appeal at the appropriate time. We have no intention of furloughing employees pending clarification of what our obligations will be

under terms of the ruling." Eastern, in its statement, noted that Parker's ruling "does not require Eastern to change its schedules.

The troubled, Miami-based carrier, as a part of the rollback in operations, has made plans to end service to 14 cities as of

ALPA, the International Association of Machinists and the Transport Workers Union. which represents flight attendants in the action, contend Eastern's moves to curb operations violate a federal law that forbids an airline from launching major changes in wages, hours or working conditions during contract talks.

They accuse Texas Air of trying to strip assets away from Eastern to transfer them to another Texas Air subsidiary, Continental Airlines, which is pre-lominantly non-union Last week, Continental announced it would lay off 900 workers.

Parker's office said a memorandum of opinion outlining the reasons for the judge's decision and the limits on relief granted by the injunction will be issued by noon next Tuesday.

In late July, Eastern arnounced plans to cut flight operations by approximately 12 percent, unding service to 13 cities and closing its Kansas City hub, and eliminating 4,000 jobs.

The cutbacks would eliminate about 1,000 flight attendant jobs and approximately 1,000 jobs held by ground workers and machinists. Eastern planned to eliminate about 500 pilot jobs but has since softened its stand on those cuts.

Approximately 1,100 of the job cutbacks would come in New York, 520 in Miami, 300 in Atlanta and 350 in Kansas City.

As a part of its reorganization. Eastern planned to add additional flights but the net effect would be the elimination of 140

The cutback in operations eliminates service to 14 cities. most in the West and which feed into the Kansas City hub. Service to Kansas City is scheduled to continue.

DeSillers blasts curator

United Press International

MIAMI - Embattled Maria DeSillers said the legal battle over donations to her son's transplant fund is a personal vendetta against her, and vowed she would "not be pushed around" by the system.

DeSillers' daily legal tangles over her use of the donations Dade Circuit Judge Francis Christie approved the seizure of personal items bought with the contributions.

'It seems that someone has taken a personal vendetta against me," DeSillers said. "It is no longer a matter of justice."

The woman's ire was directed at Karen Gievers, the probate lawyer named earlier this year to supervise an investigation into the handling of money in the account.

Gievers has been seeking elther the furniture, jewelry, clothing and other items bought with the money, or a list of those items. The latest court order comes three weeks after De-Sillers was ordered to surrender the property.

"This ruling allows me to continue doing my job as curator—against self-incrimination.

which is all I've been trying to do all along." Gievers said. "I will continue my investigation."

DeSillers also warned Gievers and State's Attorney Janet Reno, whose office is conducting a criminal investigation of the DeSillers' estate, she would fight all future court orders.

"I will not be pushed around by this system any longer. came to a head Friday when will make sure that she (Gievers) will not hold public office in this state for the rest of her political career.

Christie's order shifts the focus of the legal battle from DeSillers. under orders to give up items by Aug. 9, to Gievers, who has said she lacked sufficient information to identify items bought with the donations meant for DeSillers' son Ronnie. But Gievers said she has

enough information to confiscate some of the items, a process that will not begin for several days. DeSillers won a key battle Thursday when Christie ruled she could not be compelled to comply with two earlier orders. issued in May and August, to surrender the property, expense records and documents because of her Fifth Amendment right

Lottery chief hosts early radio show late

United Press International

MIAMI - Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul, a former newsing as a radio host, fielding Zhivago." telephone calls and promoting the \$32 million Lotto Jackpor at stake today.

Everything went fine, except Paul showed up 14 minutes

"I would have liked it if it was from 10 'till 2." Paul said midway through the broadcast Friday. She said getting to the studio by 5:30 a.m. was tough.

Paul filled in for Michael Reinert, a popular morning show host on WIOD radio in Miami, but in addition to the regular service features Paul also plugged the lottery at every opportunity. Reineri has been on vacation this past "It's been fun." she said just

before the show ended. Paul answered telephone

calls about the lottery, ad-

mitted she liked basketball more than football and said her favorite movies include "Casablanca," "Raiders of the caster, spent her early morn. Lost Ark" and "Doctor

The first hour of the drivetime broadcast appeared to be tough for the former Midwest television newscaster.

Often, Paul only gave the time and temperature, or answered questions about the lottery that were handed to her on a piece of paper. It was more than a hour before she spoke on the air with a caller.

During the show, she talked with a press agent for Spuds McKenzie, the canine mascot of a beer company, with a fisherman providing tips on where to catch grouper and someone who spoke Russian

Paul also dismissed various 'better ideas" for the lottery, such as dividing the multimillion-dollar jackpots into smaller shares to encourage more people to play.

LOTTERY

The daily number Friday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 954.

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

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

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

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL PORECAST

Saturday ...numerous showers and thunderstorms with periods of heavy rain. High in the upper 80s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Saturday night...mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 70s. Wind southeast 10 mpb. Rain chance 20 percent.

Sunday...cloudy with scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms. Some locally heavy rain and gusty winds. Highs in the mid 80s. Wind cast 15 mph and gusty. Chance of rain 60 percent.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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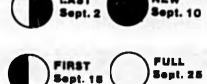
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EXTENDED OUTLOOK



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MOON PHASES

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are ? to 3 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 82 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 82 degrees. Sun screen factor: 18.

TIDES

SUNDAY:

WEDNESDAY PlyCldy 92-74

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:30 a.m., 6:55 p.m., Maj., 12:15 a.m., 12:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:27 a.m., 9:52 p.m., iows. 2:58 a.m., 3:18 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs. 9.32 a.m., 9.57 p.m.; lows, 3.03 a.m., 3:23 p.m., Bayport: highs.

2:37 a.m., 2:39 p.m., lows, 8:39

BOATING

a.m., 9:17 p.m.

3t Augustine to Jupiter

Inlet Saturday over south part wind east increasing to around 15 kts by afternoon. Seas increasing to 3 to 5 ft by afternoon. Bay and inland waters developing a moderate chop. Over north part wind east to southeast 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft.

STATISTICS

THURSDAY

Cloudy 81-71

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 94 degrees and the overnight low was 71.

FRIDAY

PtyCldy 02-74

Recorded rainfall during the 24-bour period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday totalled 1.46 inch.

The temperature at 8 a.m. Saturday was 80 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 73, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data: Friday's high......92

Barometric pressure..29.96 Relative humidity.....84 pct Winds...... NE at 7 mph Rainfall......1.23 is. Saturday's sunset.7:53 p.m. Sunday's sunrise..7:01 a.m. Sunday's sunset ... 7:51 p.m. Monday's sunrise..7:02 a.m.

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Accused of robbery

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A Seminole County sheriff's deputy arrested a man he spotting who matched the description of a robber shortly after the crime early

The deputy reported seeing Floyd Donald Johnson, 24, of 326 DePugh St., Altamonte Springs, on North Street at Marker Street, shortly after the reported robbery.

June Whiteman reported to sheriff's deputies she was robbed of her briefcase at about 7:10 a.m. Wednesday as she opened the door of her work place, Photo Chemicals, 310 Lake Howell Road, rural Altamonte Springs. Johnson was arrested at 5:40 p.m. Thursday following questioning. The arrest was made at 610 Plum Lane. Altamonte Springs. He is accused of grand theft and is being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Burglaries and thefts reported

SANFORD - Sheritf's deputies have the name of a suspect who rented and didn't return a \$650 lawnmower and a \$450 weedcutter, from Best Rental Center, 1460 State Road 436. Altamonte Springs. The items were rented Aug. 10 and reported stolen Thursday,

• Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft of 50 cases of soft drinks valued at \$300 and six pairs of sunglasses valued at \$73 from the Circle K, 2631 Sanford Ave., Sanford, between 11 p.m. Sunday and 4 a.m. Monday. The loss was reported

Cited with driving under the influence

Driving while intoxicated arrests Friday and Saturday:

●Sam Lerraine Stokes, 76, 933 Ballowell Ct., Apr. 200, Lake Mary, was arrested at about 4:50 a.m. Saturday after Lake Mary police reportedly saw him driving in the center of Greenwood Boulevard. He was cited with DUI and failure to maintain a single lane. Bond was set at \$500.

• Alan Scott Denmark, 27, 1462 Lake Drive, Casselberry, was arrested by a state trooper for DUI at about 11 a.m. Friday following a traffic accident on Lake Avenue. Bond was set at

 Brian Joseph Berube, 23, 211 Rege Court, Longwood, was arrested at 2 a.m. Saturday after Lake Mary police reportedly discovered him stopped at the the railroad crossing on Lake Mark Boulevard seveeral minutes after the train had passed with a line of angry motorists waiting behind him. Bond was

Man reports being robbed

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A Union Park man reported three men robbed him as he drove through the crime-ridden area of North Street near Marker Street Friday morning.

David Lowey Bruce told deputies he was driving along the street at about 5:30 a.m. when a man jumped in front of his car, apparently hurt. As he stopped his car, two other males approached his car from the driver's and passenger side. Hence told deputies the men struck at tim and grabbed his wallet. which contained about \$80.

Although he said he was able to grab the wallet back briefly. Bruce said one of the men grabbed it again and the three auspects fled into the nearby woods.

Mall business fined \$5,850 by county enforcement board

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - An Altamonte Springs businessman has been fined \$5,850 for ignoring requests by the county to buy a required \$11.25 occupational license - 10 days after he got the license.

"People will tend to be more careful now," said Connie Overbay, county occupational license supervisor. "When fines are placed on them, they usually come in and get the

Overbay said she had tried unsuccessfully to get Cellular Connection, an Altamonte Mall mobile telephone sales stores, to purchase the required county license since Feb. 4. Overhay said she wrote several letters and made several telephone calls to the business partners. Tim and John Morgan, but they failed to come in to get the

Overbay said Tim Morgan had also failed to renew a license, due since Sept. 30, 1987, at another Longwood store, but the store was closed in March or April and she stopped seeking license renewal' for that

On April 6. Overbay asked the code board to review the case of operating without a license for the mall booth. On May 26, the board gave the Morgans until June to pay the fee or face daily \$25 fines. On June 23, they increased the fine to \$50 a day. The the board at the July meeting. They failed to

When the fee had not been paid by July 23, board members increased the daily fine to the \$250 maximum.

John Morgan said he is not an owner, but helps keep the books for his brother Tim. Tim Morgan is a quadriplegic, his brother said. John Morgan, an Orlando attorney and developer, said he gave a check to a Cellular employee to pay the license the license about three months ago and was unaware the fee had not been paid.

"If it was an oversight, we intend to comply," Morgan said. He said he will ask the code board next month to reduce or eliminate the fine.

Overbay said Tim Morgan bought the required license on Aug. 15. She said she checked with mall management and discovered they had warned Morgan if he did not get a license, he might be evicted from his second-floor booth.

Tom McLaughlin, Altamonte Mall general manager, said Overbay contacted him about a month ago about the license. He said he informed I'm Morgan if he didn't get the license, his booth space lease may be cancelled for failing to comply with all governmental requirements.

Tim Morgan said he had intrusted his former manager to take care of the licenses. Both he and John Morgan said they did not receive the subpoenas. Assistant County had been served to Mike Damsel, the store's sales manager.

Although the mall's management was able to get better results than the county. board members were angry the Morgans failed to respond and imposed the full fine.

Though board often reduces or rescinds fines when violators comply, the board felt the Morgan case required stronger action.

"If he's thinking we're here to to waste our time, to slap him on the wrist, he's wrong," said board member Art Davis, who called for the full fine to be imposed.

"I think somebody has to be responsible for their own actions," said board member Steve Cook.

Other board members, although supporting the full fine, were hesitant.

I'm not sure if a \$6,000 fine is where we should be, but on the other hand, he hasn't seemed to want to work with us." said board member Ainsley Fry.

The board vote was 6-1, with board chairman Sarah Jacobson opposing. Jacobson said she agreed some stringent fine should be imposed, but the full amount was too high.

Because the mall management was able to get results when the county could not, board member Victor Eyal recommended if a future case called for such action, the county might solicit the aid of a retail tenant's landlord in seeking payment of the

Three accused in beating, robbery

By J. MARK BARFIELD and **BUSAN LODEN**

Herald staff writers

GENEVA - Two Geneva men turned themselves in Friday morning and confessed to beat-Ing a 39 year-old Geneva man who had reported he was beaten.

Kramer ineligible to run

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald stall writer

Michael Kramer is not eligible to run for city commission even if he does move to District 5. City Clerk Don Terry said Friday. The city charter states that to be cligible candidates must have the district in which they are running for six months at the

Kramer, 37, who lives at 1677 Grange Circle, said Friday that his year's lease will be up Aug. kitten until It was dead. 31 and he planned to move into District 5 and run for the seat now held by Mayor Dave Gunter.

When asked how he planned Cindi Gillette, an investigator

animals is a first-degree misdemeanor and can carry a maximum penalty of one-year in

ally seen by a police officer, police had to secure an arrest warrant through the state attorney's office, which in most cases can take a week or more.

Police Chief Steven Harriett. with cooperation from the state attorney's office, rushed arrest warrant process through on

Nationally Recognized...

robbed and left for dead by three limb, and the suspects conmales who attacked him in tinued kicking him. Groskey woods off Lake Harney Road Geneva, about 10:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Michael Dwayne Fuller, 19, 1715 Lake Harney Road, and Christopher Craig Ashe, 20, turned themselves in and confessed to the beating of Ronald Groskey, 655 Harney Heights Rd., Geneva Wednesday night. A third suspect. Thomas Stanley Oglesby, 19 of Geneva was arrested Friday night. All three were booked on complaints of aggravated battery and robbery. Bond was set at \$5,000 each.

Groskey said he was sitting at the edge of Lake Harney where his wife had left him earlier to retax and drink a few beers when he noticed three males at LONGWOOD- City Attorney the edge of a woods. He approached them and introduced himself.

Groskey said he shared his beer with them and talked

One of the men then allegedly lived in the city for one year and hit him from behind and the three men hit and kicked him. One of them hit him with a tree

said he ran and the three men caught him and shook him. He said he was knocked into a ditch and beaten.

One of the attackers put a hand on Groskey's neck and said. "I think he's dead."

They covered his body with branches, tied him with vines and he passed out. Groskey told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that when he awoke at dawn Thursday he was bound with vines and discovered his wallet missing. He freed himself and went to a nearby house to call his wife and sheriff's deputies.

He was taken to the Central Florida Regional Hospital where physicians discovered he had a broken bone near his left eye and numerous cuts and scratchs.

At about 11 a.m. Friday, Ashe called the sheriff's department and said he was involved in the beating along with Fuller. Both men turned themselves in at the sheriff's department and told deputies they were assisted by

Sanford issues building permits

Building permits have been issued to the following by the city of Sanford:

-Darryl Keith Sanders. 716 and 720 Cypress Ave.: General interior-exterior repair to muli-family structures at 414 and 416 Eighth St. Total cost.

-Calton Homes, 116 Lakeside Circle, Erect 1.671 aquare foot singlefamily residence. \$33.027

-Calton Homes, 166 Clearlake Circle. Erect 1.523 square-foot single-family retsdence, \$33,027

-Stenstrom-Stump Construction. 2804 Palmetto Ave. Erect 1,060 square-foot single-family residence. \$40,000.

-Crazy Wings Restaurant. 1566 French Ave., Sanford Town Square. Erect wall sign 62 square feet. \$3,370. —Phillip Davis. 1820 B. Sanford Ave. Install pool,

\$12,000.

Kitten torture results in arrests By WAYNE MIZE Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A 44-year-old man and a 28-year-old woman were arrested at their home Friday afternoon and charged with cruelty to animals.

Mark Bradley "Shorty" Mor-

rison, 44, and Karin "Queen" Ernst. 28, of 703 W. First St., were taken to Seminole County Jail, where bond was set at \$500. each. The couple was arraigned in court Saturday morning.

The torture of the kitten occurred at 9:15 p.m. Thursday in the parking lot in front of the Cumberland Farms convenience store at 217 S. Park Ave. and was witnessed by Joyce L. prison and a \$5,000 fine. Howard and James M. Warner. who live nearby.

'Anybody that would kill a kitten...They were just laughing and having a high time killing that cat," said Warner, "We hollered at them to stop but they just ignored us.

Warner said he then went home to call police because the suspects were killing the cat in

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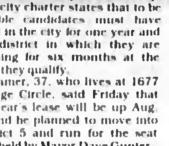
front of the store's outside tele

In statements made to police by the witnesses. Morrison and Ernst were seen to "slap, punch, kick and throw a small gray

The kitten was later found by police officers in a trash dumpster behind the convenience store.

with the Seminole County Humane Society, also responded to the scene. The charge of cruelty to

Since the crime was not actu-



to meet the six months residency requirement. Kramer said he does not think that item of the charter is valid and conflicts with the state law and similar cases that date back to 1887

He said the question is moot at this time as he has not tried to file. He conceded that there is probably not enough time to get an opinion from the state attorney or a judge before the Sept. 9-16 qualifying period is

Longwood's full-time city attorney for the past year, Kramer plans to open a private law practice in the city in October. The in-house position has been climicated from next year's fiscal year budget which begins

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On another occassion. Hooper

favored dog of the former shelter

supervisor. Cheryl Lauterbock.

the day after she spoke up at a

Animal Control Board meeting

expressing a need for supplies.

The dog was cuthanized on

Wednesday, May 4, although

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cuthanized on Tuesdays and

Thursdays. It was the only

animal cuthanized that day.

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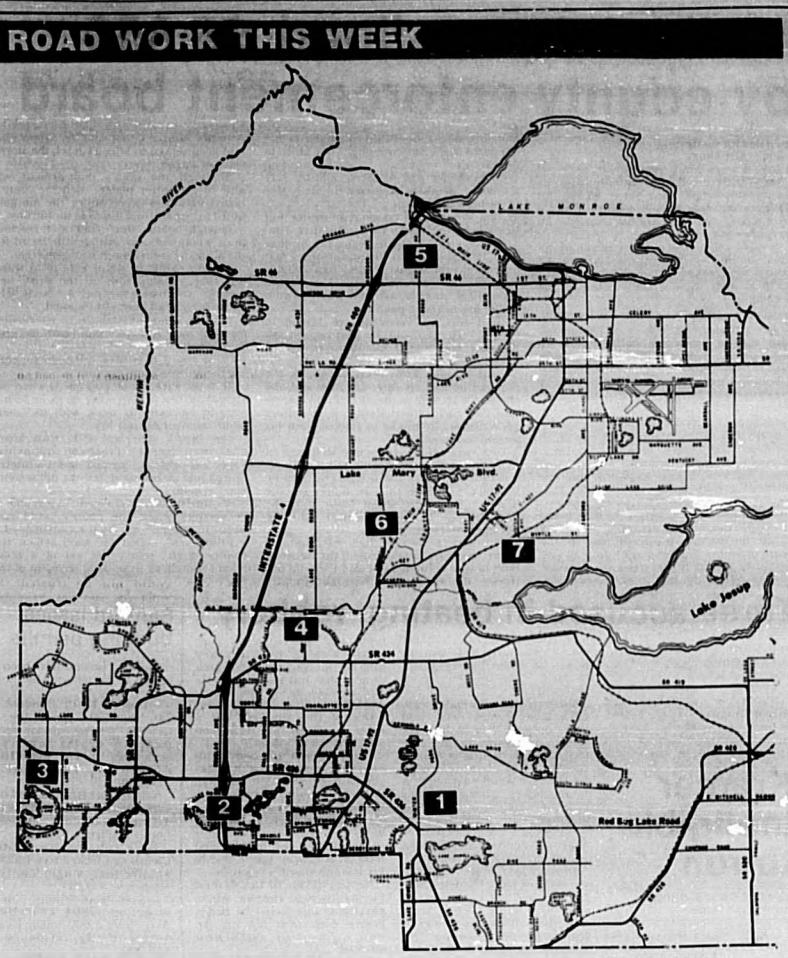
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because other county employees

speech that is subversive to good

• Promoting harmony in their

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

east of State Road 436 to Expected completion: minimum Glen Lane. Road wide- February, Jurisdiction: Florida Culvert extension and pavement Jurisdiction: Seminole County. neing. This major project in DOT. used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they

Place Property of State Road 436. Re
Interstate 4 from Lew Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Re
Ium lanees. Expected completion: Oct. 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

cludes substantial underground drainage work and removal of the existing road surface.

Flagmen or delours may be Construct left turn lane on Bear Lake Road at Stale Road 436. Expected completion: Sept. 31. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

were previously. Expected completion: November. Improvement of intersection of Expected completion: Oct. 14. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. and Range Line Road, Including Jurisdiction: Seminole County. realignment and construction of

surfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done

County Road 15 near its

Hester Avenue between Myrtle (Not on map)

widening. Motorists may encounter flagmen. Expected completion: Sept. 16. Jurisdic-

Construction of an entrance to Lake Mary High Jurisdiction Florida DOT. (No.

9 Mitchell Hammock Read at State Road 436. Paving. Asphalt resurfacing of Traffic interruption expected to Myrtle Street between Notan be minor. Expected completion Road and Hester Avenue, and of Aug. 31. Jurisdiction: Oviedo,

8 Lake Jesup Avenue in

ersection in Oviedo Construc-

tion of turn lanes and installa-

tion of traffic signals. Expected

Jurisdiction: Florida DOT. (No

Bush gets tough with Dukakis ideas

HOUSTON - Vice President Texas as "my state," is attack-Michael Dukakis in tougher and cussing President Reagan's drug tougher terms on issues from policy." Bush informed the home state with an eye on its 29 auditorium. big electoral votes. Bush plans to "That is an Insult!" Bush weekend on the non-stop cam-

evening. He had no plans to join sary of the civil rights marcadeclared. "I have a dream."

In New Orleans last week

ter among minorities come and drug dealers out of fail." an even chance of capturing Texas because his vice presi-

thing Friday, however, playing acceptance speech as he told [Panama's] General [Manuel] military record, his academic. At a news conference later in firefighters, some from as far Friday, bringing the total hundreds of enthusiastic sup- Noriega was doing business in past and his link to a 1980 sex. Billings, he added, "If anybody away as Hawaii, and 1,200 number of scorched acres in the porters in Longview. "This is a drugs, we were doing business seandal, did (pad the resume), it may Army troops on the lines, latest round of timber blazes to have been a staff person trying. There has been "a consider- 104,100, said Bernie Pineda, a them take it away from me. It's criminal."

my state!"

Cleveland Thursday.

paign trip that began the day and women in the Coast Guard. after he accepted his party's in the Customs, in DEA. FBI and United Press International presidential nomination at the local law enforcement agencies Republican National Convention who are putting their lives on the insidious flow of narcotics."

and may go back to the nation's were particularly galling because capital as early as Monday he "is the governor who vetoed Dukakis at today's Washington for drug dealers: he opposed lestone was f

America. That's absurd.

The GOP nominee was Friday, Dukakis got in another people in the east Texas town asked for his reaction to a New telephone chat with his running office.

when he attacked his Democrat- York Times interview in which ceremony at the Statehouse in ic rival for remarks made in. Bush sounded concerned about Boston.

the cost of "Star Wars," the "Although research on Star "Yesterday, the governor of Strategic Defense Initiative, and Wars does make sense, spend-Massachusetts used the words said he would not deploy it ing billions and billions you ing Democratic presidential rival criminal and 'absurd' in dis- unless it was fully developed. don't have when you've got a "I think that makes sense, I'm massive federal deficit and other glad the vice president now important defense needs on this guir control to the war on drugs.

Traveling across his adopted

Crowd standing in Longview's agrees with me and a great system, on building and on thackened 400,000 acres of the Maude Cobb Activity Center many other American citizens."

Traveling across his adopted

Inat by late Friday night had allowed to burn unless they deploying it, it just doesn't make 2.2 million acre wilderness same. Dukakis said at a swearing in any sense," the governor added,

continue at least through this protested to loud applause. Quayle grilled on resume

SALT LAKE CITY - On a day of his hotel residence in Houston Bush said Dukakis's remarks thusiasin he wants. Dan Quayle found himself in the position of ask about the resume issue. consult their physicians, park having to play down another the mandatory sentencing law per snal issue by admitting his

(Massachusetts) furlough pro- presidential nominee Michael "several months."

state's senior senator. Lloyd overthrow the government of It was another personal fire to months. Bush was not conceding any. against drugs in all of Latin campaign swing a tour that has dicates ftwo years) it is inaccu- cars to get from one part of "And for years, while hounded by questions about has two years."

section of his chartered came to enhance it."

mate. GOP presidential nominee George Bush Quayle gave the vice president and told reporters Bush did not bears - were warned to first

The resume, however, iden-spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo tifies Quayle as chief investigator said. for the Consumer Protection More than 10,000 tourists rally marking the 25th anniver. capital punishment for drug. The Indiana senator won fould general's office from 1970 to cle of the walls of flames kingpins and he fought tooth applause and cheers when he 1971 Pressed Quayle conceded remained in the park Friday. where Martin Luther King Jr. and nail to keep that outrageous attacked Democratic politics and he actually held the Job only park officials said.

Dukakis, expected to fare bet- gram that let murderers, rapists. Dukakis at raily in Billings. The second-term senator said system have been closed by the residents of two towns Eriday. Mont, but the Friday effort was the agreed with spokesman David fires, which are expected to burn Local officials said that a 30 Election Day, also is given about In a campaign speech in Cleve- dampened when he was con- Prospert, who described as a until the arrival of autumn rains percent chance existed Cooke land Thursday. Dukakts had fronted on the Issue of his "cheap shot" the report in Fri- or snows despite a summer-long. City and Silver Gate, with a noted, "Last year we spent resume following a published day's (Cleveland) Plain Dealer firefighting battle that has sur- combined population of about dential running mate is the almost twice as much trying to report of its inaccuracy. that he held the job for 2 1/2 passed 830 million in cost. 1.000 people, would have to be Nicaragua as we did in the war be put out on his first solo. Still, Quayle said. "If it in- two tourist convoys of up to 400 already gutted 10 homes."

Despite Bush's tough response paign plane while flying to Quayle said the chief in the park's bigger animals have teragency Fire Control Center.

Friday, Dukakts got in another Billings from Sioux Falls, S.D., vestigator position was his last—been able to flee the flames, park—Four of the seven lives were cheered wildly by about 500 jab at the vice president when hoping they would watch a brief job in the attorney general's officials said.

CHOOL BIN

Hughes orders warehouse probe

SANFORD - The recent investigation and audit of Seminole County Schools supply warehouse, which uncovered several improprieties involving record keeping and questionable purchasing practices, will again be studied — this time to determine if any criminal intent or activity was involved. School Superintendent Robert Hughes asked board attorney Ned Julian to review the investigative file and all related

information on the warehouse audit. Hughes said, "We want to determine the appropriate legal action, if any, that we should take, including referring it to a state attorney, or to determine if there is anything more to be investigated."

Both state and internal audits revealed, among other things, a \$63.981.20 discrepancy between the actual inventory taken on June 30, 1987 and warehouse ledgers. Board members also approved advertising Wednesday for a

Director of Business Services to assist the current warehouse specialist. Previous audits have recommended that responsibil ity for record maintenance and inventory not be shared by one

Committees announce endorsements

The Seminole Education Association-Political Action Committee is endorsing Robert Hughes for school superintendent. Nancy Warren for board member in district two, and Joe Williams for board member in district three.

● The Florida Teaching Profession-Political Action Committee is endorsing the following candidates: John Vogt for state treasurer, Sept. 6, democratic primary: Thomas Drage, Florida House of Representatives, district 36. Sept. 6, republican primary: Bud Gardner, Florida Senate, di trict 17, Nov. 8

UCF theatre tickets go on sale

Season tickets for the University of Central Florida's 1988-89 theatre lineup are on sale. "Good News" kicks off the season on Oct. 5. Upcoming productions include "Sargophagus" and "What the Butler Saw". There will be two student dance and

drama production; opening to April. Tickets are \$20, and entitle holders to preferred scating and opening night receptions. A \$100 membership covers preferred scatting for two plus a maximum of eight complimentary admissions for guests per production. For further information call the UCF Theatre box office weekdays at 407-275-2862 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Halloween Pops concert scheduled

The UCF Community Orchestra will open its season with a Halloween Pops concert, Oct. 30, at 4 p.m. in the student center auditorium. The orchestra will participate in a Messiah Sing-Along and six performances of the "Nuteracker" with Ballet Orlando. March and April programs are still to be announced.

String performers with orchestral experience are invited to participate by attending Monday's opening rehearsal at 7 p.m. in the UCF music rehearsal hall. For additional information call John C. Whitney, director of orchestral activities at 407-275

Winter Springs Elementary events set

A dividend coffee will be held Sept. 20. 9 a.m. at Winte Springs Elementary If you are interested in becoming a divident call Jackie Green at 327-0700. Also, a Parent Teacher Association meeting and open house will be held at the school on Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Lyman grad fares well in contest

Eighteen-year-old Scott Clark, Lyman High School graduate. took home honors in the recent Junior Achievement national competition. Scott placed fifth in the vice president of personnel/corporate secretary contest. He received \$250 and plans to attend Seminole Community College and major in

More than 2,000 participated in the competition, representing the top 1- percent of worldwide junior achievets.

National Guard joins war against wildfires

United Press International

raging in seven Western states woodlands. size of San Francisco.

spokeswoman for Yellowstone United States." National Park, said early today.

Thick gray and black smoke poured from seven forest fires the Park Service "did enough that by late Friday night had initially" when the fires were tuary, the first to be designated a Most of the fires raging in

Visibility in the worst areas California, Montana, Oregon and was pear zero. Tourists with Washington are consuming respiratory problems planning a Douglas fir, spruce and pine, and trip to the scenic Wyoming park were started by lightning strikes - home to 3,000 geysers and With few exceptions, the fires an upbeat apprisal of his tour. hot springs, and large popula- were not expected to be conthe line every single day to stop this vice presidential campaign an upbeat apprisal of his four. not springs, and large population the line every single day to stop this vice presidential campaign saying. They, it's going great." tions of elk, bison and grizzly tained anytime soon.

On Friday, a park ranger led evacuated today. The fire has seen the 41-year-old Quayle rate, I didn't hold that job for Yellowstone to another in rela- Six other major wildlives tive safety. There were 3,500 roared through portion Montana

Although the timber loss has tonight.

expected to have long-term The National Guard has en- benefits, including a major retered the war against wildlires generation of old, insect-ridden

been enormous, the fires are

that have laid waste to one-fifth Wyoming Gov. Mike Sullivan, of Yellowstone National Park, however, said a review of Nascorched more than 1,000 Bonal Park and Forest service square miles and burned enough fire management policies is timber to build a city half the needed once firefighters douse the flames on 600,000 acres in "We're seeing history in the and around Yellowstone in the making with this unprecedented worst fires we've ever had in fire season." Amy Vanderbilt, a Yellowstone and in the western

Sullivan questioned whether

national park 116 years ago. Wyoming. Utah, Idaho. By Friday night, more than

670,000 acres, or 1,046 square miles, of timberland in the seven Division of the Indiana attorney some even drawn by the specta estimated 800 million board feet of timber has been lost state forestry officials said

In south-central Montana, a Much of Yellowstone's road 37,000-acre wildfire threatened

able loss" of small animals but spokesman for the Boise Inexpected to be contained by

Traffic-

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Ten traffic enforcement officers who ride motorcycles but who switch to cars when it rains.

Beary said drivers all slow motivation for, and the measure down and obey traffic laws when an officer is spotted, and that's reduction of traffic accidents. what's needed to curb accidents.

through the Altamonte Springs Liquori was quick to adopt the trouble spots, Beary said. When program when a study showed the traffic officers are out in force that during the three months for a couple of hours, there are from April 1 to June 30 there no accidents he said. "As soon were 551 traffic accidents in as we leave there are a couple of Altamonte Springs, resulting in accidents. We feel confident this one deaths and 95 injuries.

careless driving, failure to obey other expenses

By WAYNE MIZE

Horald staff writer

Plaza continues

of the property.

purchase of the center.

Audit-

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Responses from two local at-

debts and assure no taxpayer's

dollars would go to pay the

DEATHS

Diane Byerts, 31, 2331 Oak ments.

Drive, Longwood, died Thurs LESTER MCCREERY

Robert E. and Janet L., Catholic Church.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral DORTHA J. MIETZ

day. Born in Phildelphia, Pa., Mr. Lester McCreery, 73, 536

she moved to Longwood from El Dorado Way, Casselberry,

Camp Hill, Pa., in 1980. She died Thursday, Born in San

worked in the operations sup- Diego, Calif., he moved to

port department for The First Cassetherry from New

F.A. She was a member of the Brunswick, N.J., in 1977. He

First Baptist Church, Orlando. was a carpenter. He was a

Longwood; two sisters, Deborah Survivors include his wife,

Survivors include her parents, member of St. Mary Magdalene

DIANE BYERTS

Winter Park.

arrangements.

Greenville, S.C.

grandchildren.

BERNARD P. HARRILL

truck driver. He was a member

of Overbrook Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons.

B.P. Harrill, Jr., Homestead.

daughters, Dorothy N. Holbrook,

Sanford, Billie A. Chiles, Panama

City Beach, Palsy Hutchison,

Sanford; three brothers, Thomas

Herrill, Sanford, N.C., Ralph.

Gaffney, S.C., Odell. Sanford

N.C.: two sisters, Clara Blanton,

Gaffney, S.C., Margaret Painter.

Spartanburg, S.C.: thirteen

grandehildren, eleven great-

Gramkow Funeral Home

Melvin T., Chapin, S.C., three grandchildren,

arrangements.

personal debts.

at one of the Altamonte Springs officers. target areas "someone involved is going to get a truffle citation."

However, the number of tickwork under two supervisors who station them where there tend to is not the measure of success of so." Beary said. "The chief Herald staffwriter the program, Beary said. The (Liquori) said what's the dif-

About 75,000 cars a day drive He said Police Chief William does work."

Damages to property totaled

The officers will look \$1.2 million. That doesn't inspecifically for traffic violations - clude medical costs, government - Lost tourists contribute to

when there is a traffic accident redirection of duty for traffic

hospital and killed one, citizens

traffic signals, speeding, the "This is just a new approach," Altamonte Springs but who aping too closely. Beary said the Springs is probably the first drive carefully unless they know morate and little respect for said he refused to take her off Hooper stated another time officers are issuing tickets for police department in this area to they are under the watchful eyes those offenses. He added that make such a re-assignment and of policemen-

Plaza sale saga continues

off-again on again sale Sanford place," said Pridgen. ments made by the current listed with brokers." owner of the shopping center. Earlier in the week, Pridgen, and is currently in a release. Biggs outlining the have required her to stay in the lin summing up his complaint. that the plaza is not for sale, a told the Herald a previous inqui- process from the reservation in smanagement of the de- cat area. In the report, he said. Hooper listed the areas of the meeting will take place next by from Saudefur through a map. week to discuss the possible sale brokerage firm concering the purchase of the plaza was answered with a "not for sale"

Sandefur Properities, Inc., San-Jetter, ford, said Thursday he will meet However, in a letter dated Dec.

Reached by telephone Friday center." at his Atlanta office, Pridgen Soon after the Dec. 17 letter. confirmed he was to meet with the center was placed on a reservation map by the Seminole "I'm delighted to meet with County Expressway Authority

CXDCBscs.

HOSPITAL NOTES bursement for business.

Central Florida Regional Hospital Berrien said only \$891 was torneys solicited by Berrieit.
Michael Jones and Thomas the clerk's office the first month ADMISSION Thursday Speer, indicated although the the cards were issued. The Artus E. Collins clerk's office was ultimately re-remaining \$10,803 was paid to sponsible for the payment of the the individuals as reim-Lenard Taylor charges. Berrien and his two bursement for official expenses. assistants. Chief Deputy Clerk Berrien said it was later dis-Patricia J Schordell William Jacobs and county 6 covered Lang and Jacobs had nance director Brad Lang, were charged an additional \$18 in

current plan to redevelop."

perty if the "price was right."

initially reponsible for payment expenses not allowed by state laws and the two refunded the Jones also said a \$100,000 clerk's office for the amount. After the error was detected Joseph Catwinkle bond posted by Berrien at the followiwng the first month, Berbeginning of his term in office in rien said the cleric's office began 1984 would pay any outstanding reunbursing the individuals rather than paying their official

The audit shows since the first - how the scandal has affected his Mustercards were issued in campign for a second, four-year 1985, a total of \$76,807 had term been charged on the six ac- "Un sure it's had an effect but counts. Of that amount, \$11.676 how much, we'll never know," was paid either to the three. Berrien said. "Hopefully, Uve-

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Berrien said he does not know

expenses directly.

VOTE • SEPTEMBER 6th individuals or to the banks by learned a lesson in all this. It was ELECT the clerk's office as refm an error in judgement. CONNIFF

SHERIFF

SEMINOLE COUNTY Republican

Campaign Fund of: Larry Counitt P.O. Box 1071 Longwood, LL 32750

Administrator's report outlines "If 551 robbertes were committed and sent 95 people to the McIntosh's job performance

despite her pleas for him to stop. McIntosh said the position had

he continued with the descrip- previously been scheduled for

"You have engaged in an "About two weeks after ! on-going pattern of inapproprise started. I had an asthma attack." has resulted in an at- Although she said she told modphere of mistrust, low Melntosh about her allergy, she lection of the incident.

Melntosh said if a new day. The statement was not The report, delivered to Meln- employee under six month made at the meeting either when tosh Friday morning, outlines probation can't do their required a reporter was present or later, several incidents between job, they should be fired. He said Hooper and Biggs said. Mr. Sandefur, I understand he is (SCEA) for right-of-way use for a McIntosh and the employees Brown was moved to the air. McIntosh said the statement a respectable developer in San- proposed beliway, which would working under him. The inci- conditioned cat section because was not made at the meeting. ford. "Understand that we are have ultimately meant its de-dente were described by the the open-air dog area was too hot but another time and he told the SANFORD — The saga of the not seeking the sale of the struction. Recently, the plaza employees earlier this week to and aggravated Brown's conditional employee to "watch herself". Pridgen emphasized the word the on and off ramps for the German Romero It also includes Hooper said as long as Brown could not be trusted. The Contrary to previous state. "seeking," adding, "It is not beltway at the intersection of the a separate report by county can work in the dog section of employee said she took this to

the assignment violated federal county personnel code Meintosh McIntosh, who previously and state handicapped regula- had violated, including: Shortly after the plaza was worked for the county for eight tions requiring reasonable ac- Avoiding conduct and saved by the redesignment ac years, has been suspended pend-comodation of the handicap. tion of the SCEA. Sandefur's ing a meeting with Hooper next. Brown said the new shelter order and discipline. brokerage firm of Stenstrom Tuesday morning. McIntosh of supervisor, Becky Lindsey, has Attempting to make an effort with Frank Pridgen, Jr., prest 17, 1987 to Sandefur, Pridgen Reality, Inc., Sanford, received fered his resignation to Hooper since begun rotating the three to maintain high levels of effedent of owners Pattgen & stated: "...we will be gald to another letter from Pridgen. The last week, although the two workers and Brown is now ciency, morale and achievement. Associates, to discuss the discuss with you the specifics of Aug. 17 letter stated: "I must differ who initiated the offer, working in the dog section. In another example, Hooper behavior. time Sanford Plaza is not being McIntosh's terms and placed cited an incident when McIntosh Avoiding speech and conrepeatedly told a clerk in June duct which interferes with the

section.

Hooper said McIntosh offered and July her job position was supervision or discipline of the his resignation, but McIntosh going to be eliminated. Hooper county, One of the employee incidents listed in Hooper's report in- her name not be used, said the volved a shelter worker. Tammy statements were made fre- Hooper said McIntosh faces Offenberger, whose husband quently even before June from further disciplinary action next

tember in an automobile accident in Tallahassee. Offenberger said on June 16, while she was watching Melntosh cuthanize animals, she asked him if humans experience a similar dilation of the eyes and other symptoms when they die.

"I knew what was coming. Offenberger said. "I just knew it. I said "That's enough." But Offenberger said Melntosh then described in gory detail an

ed an activity entitled: said he assisted and described in One-Engineering Design For Target Area. vivid detail how the woman's

PUBLIC NOTICE the Seminote County Commissioners has amended its

1986-87 (1st year) Final Statement of Community Development Objectives & Projected Use of Funds under the Comthunity Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. The original Final Statement, submitted in August, 1986, contain-

Casselberry Paving & Drainage Improvements: Phase

statements

The original budget for the above activity was funded at \$50,000. The project is now complete, having expended \$21,178, resulting in a savings of \$28,822.

On August 23, 1988, the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners amended the 1986-87 Final Statement to utilize the remaining funds for acquisition and construction activities involved in the Casselberry project. The activity is now entitled:

Casselberry Paving & Drainage Improvements: Holliday, Huntington, Carlisle Streets and Tyrone Court (Lake

Drive Target Area).

The original budget of \$50,000 is unchanged. The Seminole County Planning Department will submit this amendment to the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) within seven (7) days. Any questions or comments should be directed to:

Buddy Balagia, CD Principal Planner Seminole County Planning Department 1101 E. 1st Street Sanford, FL 32771 407/321-1130

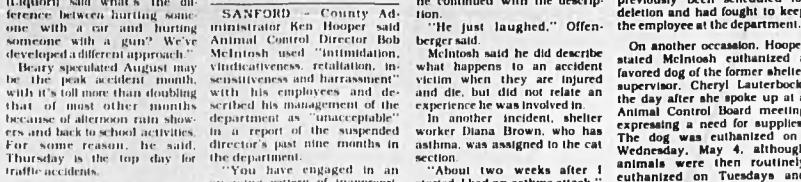


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that lead to accidents, such as services, lost wages, increased about 10 percent of the accidents are behavior toward your Brown said. "I went to the violations of the right of way, insurance costs, legal fees and dents, he said. Most involve local employees. Hooper's report doctor and cats are the only people who frequently travel in states. "This pattern of behavior thing I came up allergic to."

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Marilyn Vansinkle, a baby boy Cynthia E. Yaan, a baby buy throat had been cut open. Of-

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Pd. Pol. Adv. Rep.



Polish government will discuss crisis

WARSAW, Poland - The government offered to meet with representatives of various groups to discuss Poland's economic crisis as the Communist Party called a plenary session for today to discuss the country's recent wave of labor unrest.

It was unclear whether Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who has demanded talks on the possible legalization of his outlawed trade union, would be invited to participate in any discussions with government officials.

"I have been authorized ... to organize, possibly in a short time, a meeting with representatives of various (sectors), both working class and social," Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak said in a statement carried by the official news agency

"I do not make any preliminary conditions, neither as regards the agenda nor the panel." Kiszczak said. "However, I exclude the possibility of attendance by people who reject the constitutional order of the Polish People's Republic."

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban has previously used similar language to exclude Walesa, who received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983, from consideration as a participant in a proposed "anti-crisis pact" between the government and independent groups to counter the nation's economic crists.

U.N. chief calls for 'day of reflectio.'

GENEVA - U.N. Secretary General Javier Perca de Cuellar designated today a "day of reflection" in the free-fraq peace. talks and said he was encouraged by the first two days of direct discussions between the Persian Gulf adversaries.

The United Nations chief assessed the negotiations late Friday at the end of a day in which he shuttled between separate meetings with the two countries' foreign ministers and then mediated direct talks.

Fc ez de Cuellar described the first two days of negotiations. aimed at ending a seven-year war in which an estimated 1 million people have died, as "very useful" and "very extensive

"I suggested a day of reflection," Perez de Cuellar told reporters Friday night after a second day of mediation between foreign ministers Alt Akbar Velayati of Iran and Tariq Aziz of

A formal cease-fire in the bloody war, negotiated by Perez de Cuellar, took effect last Saturday.

The three men generally avoided making detailed statements about the progress of the talks at the U.N. European headquarters in Geneva, but Velayati said a source of disagreement had emerged over Iran's demand that the two nations reactivate a bilateral pact negotiated in 1975 but later repudiated by Iraq.

Chinese party chief threatens to resign

BEIJING - Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang has threatened to resign in a growing dispute between reformers and conservatives in China's economic modernization drive. Chinese sources said.

The wrangling broke into the open Friday when a senior official fired the first public salvo in an intensifying debate ov a the pace of the government's capitalist-style reform program.

The state-run China Youth News quoted the senior official as accusing loes of the reform program of trying to "tie it up with

Zhao, the party's general secretary and senior leader Deng Xiaoping's hand-picked successor, threatened to step down in heated discussions during a series of summer policy meetings. at the northern beach resort of Beidathe, said Chinese sources close to the government.

It was unclear whether Zhao, who took over as party chief in January 1986, delivered his threat at an official strategy session or during more informal talks with other party and government leaders, said the sources, who requested anonymi-

Zhao, 68, threatened to resign his post only after it had become evident that he was meeting still opposition to some of his proposals to push ahead with difficult and unpopular reforms allowing prices to float free of centralized controls, one

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Hundreds killed in Burma riots, jail escapes

United Press International

RANGOON, Burma - Smoke poured from a prison outside Rangoon today at witnesses and Western diplomats said hundreds of escaping inmates had been slaughtered, and official media reported that guards opened fire on rioters.

Official media, which reported violence at Rangoon's central Insein Jail but did not provide casualty figures, said 1,700 inmates escaped from two other prisons earlier in the week.

People living near Insein Jail outside the capital said guards posted at the walls of the prison fired at thousands of inmates attempting to escape Friday.

The witnesses, who requested anonymity, said the prisoners broke through some gates before they were cut down by gunfire to have had the choice of

They said the crossilire from the guards killed at least 500 and possibly as many as 1,000 of the prisoners, and that a fire set by the inmates raged for several

from the guards.

hours.

With sporadic gunfire audible in the background, prison of ficials refused to answer reporters' questions about the inci-

Western diplomats said they had received reports of up to 600 deaths but cautioned that independent observers had not been allowed into the prison and noted the government has not issued a body count.

"Guards in the towers are reported to be picking them off as they leave the buildings." said one envoy, who requested anonymity. "The prisoners seem

The witnesses' accounts could not immediately be confirmed. The prison normally holds about 10,000 inmates.

Official Rangoon Radio said only that an uprising at one fail in Rangoon on Friday left "some prisoners and personnel wounded" when "the prison security unit had to open fire" to prevent the inmates from forcing open the gates.

The state-run radio station said seven inmates died and 1.700 escaped during rebellions at two other prisons Wednesday and Thursday.

The rebellious inmates were criminal offenders with no connection to the political unrest and street demonstrations that have swept the country for

roasting to death or getting nearly three weeks. Rangoon Radio said.

> The radio station said the rioting inmates at the three prisons "were not detained in connection with the current unrest, but were imprisoned for committing criminal offenses."

The radio station confirmed that guards opened fire on prisoners in all three incidents.

The prison uprisings reflected a general breakdown of law and order in Burma, where a mass protest movement has forced two hard-line presidents to resign and a third to propose steps to dismantle the government's single-party rule. Western diplomats said before the prison riots that about 1.000 people had been killed by troops trying to suppress the protests.



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Eastern unions win injunction

WASHINGTON - Financially troubled Eastern Air Lines suffered another blow when a federal judge extended his order blocking the company's plan to eliminate 4,000 jobs by the end

The decision, according to lawyers representing the airline, forces Eastern to keep flying its announced schedule pending appeal despite what executives say is a losing proposition in 14 American cities

Eastern has no alternative but to continue to fly its announced schedule," conceded attorney John Gallagher after U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker handed down his ruling

tracker granted a preliminary injunction sought by the Air Line Pilots Association and two other unions to prevent Eastern from cutting the 4,000 jobs. It extended a temporary restraining order the judge had issued earlier this month blocking the layoffs but not requiring Eastern to take steps to reinstate the 200 flights it plans to cut at the end of August.

At a hearing following his ruling. Parker said he would outline the "limits of the preliminary injunctive relief" in a memorandum optnion by Tuesday.

Yonkers councilmen remain defiant

NEW YORK - Yankers City Council members vowed to continue their opposition to a federal housing desegregation order despite an appeals court ruling ordering the city to cough up crippling fines.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the city to pay fines in a modified form in upholding a lower court judge's electsion to implement the fines, which would bankrupt the state's fourth-largest city.

The fines, which originally were to begin at \$100 and double on each day the city refused to go . ing with the judge's desegregation decision, were ordered capped at \$1 million a day, a schedule that would still bankrupt the city but not as quickly as the original format.

The appeals court also resumed lines against the four deflant city council members who voted against implementing the desegregation plan. The councilmen, who also face jail, must pay \$500 a day fines until they change their votes against the

Mob may have manipulated Minkow

LOS ANGELES - Carpet cleaning entrepreneur Barry Minkow was a helpless marionette controlled by warring clans of mobsters who threatened to kill him if he did not cooperate, a lawyer told a federal jury on the opening day of Minkow's securities fraud trial.

"What started out as the American dream - a young entrepreneur starting a business in a garage - came squarely into conflict with the American nightmare. The infiltration of organized crime into legitimate business." defense attorney David Kenner said Friday.

Cut in his opening statements Assistant U.S. Attorney tames Asperger Jeseythed Mirkow as a consummate con man who used his youthful charm and smooth talk to pull off an claborate lie and blik investors of \$26 million.

Asperger painted the entrepreneur's defunct carpet-cleaning firm, ZZZ Best, as a "house of cards" built almost entirely of

Kenner said Minkow suffered from "the battered wife syndrome" and was used by warring claim of mobiters who controlled his business, best him and threatened to kill him if he did not cooperate.

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Captain given week to appeal Navy decision

United Press international

WASHINGTON - Capt. Alexander Balian has about a week to appeal the Navy's decision to relieve him of command for refusing to pick up a boatload of starving Vietnamese refugees who later resorted to cannibalism to survive.

However, Pentagon officials say it is unlikely Ballan will regain command of the USS Dubuque; once a captain is relieved "for cause" it usually

Baltan, charged with dereliction of duty for allegedly failing to in-vestigate sufficiently the plight of the refugees, was notified of his loss in a letter Thursday from Vice Adm. George Davis, com-mander of U.S. Naval Surface Forces in the Pacific Fleet, a Defense Department official confirmed Friday.

The captain was given 10 days to challenge the action by Davis, with any rebuttal sent directly to Vice Adm. Michnei Boordh. chief of naval personnel. the Pentagon source explained. Still, any change would be unlikely.

Eartler this week, Baltan refused to submit to a non-judicial administrative hearing about the incident. electing instead to risk a possible court-martial and possibly tougher penalties in order to gain a broader

Baltan was in charge of the Dubuque in the South China Sea June 9 when the amphibious ship encountered the refugees seeking to be picked up. Officials have said Halian gave the refugees tood and water but determined their boat was seaworthy and therefore saw no need to take them aboard.

Navy policy requires continuanders to give aid to such "boat people" but leaves it up to a ship's captain to decide what measures are needed.

Thousands gather to honor march

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The family of the late Martin Luther King Jr. came to the nation's capital to commemorate today's 25th anniversary of the 1963 March on Washington where he rallied the civil rights movement with his dream of racial equality and social justice.

King's widow. Coretta: his eldest son. Martin III: and other relatives or disciples such as Jesse Jackson came to John a re-enactment of the landmark march from the Washington Manument to the Lincoln Memo-

Organizers predicted a crowd of tens of thousands arriving by car, bus, train and atrplane from places as far apart as Boston and Los Angeles. About 250,000 showed up for the 20th anniversary of the historic event in

The original 1963 rally also drew 250,000 people - young and old, black and white - and together they helped prompt passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the 1965 Voting Rights Act and the 1968 Fair Housing Act.

In a speech to black labor leaders Friday, former prestdential candidate Jackson recalled, "We were trying to make history Dr. King did not come here driven by a dream. There was a substance in the message. The heart of that speech was about economic justice, a fair distribution of resources."

Said Martin Luther King III.

"White this is the anniversary of the 1963 march, one of the main reasons we are having the rally is because a lot of people are still suffering."

King. 30, is the second of four children of the slain civil rights leader and now a commissioner in Fulton County, Ga. He told reporters Friday, "We've come a long way since 1963, but we still have a long way to go."

speakers scheduled to address joday's rally was Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor who beat Jackson for the party's prize this year. His Republican foe. Vice President George Bush, declined an invitation and campaigned in Tex-

Walter Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's non-voting delegate to Congress and a cochairman of the anniversary march, also was on the speaking list. In his prepared remarks, he said, "We have come here to march for jobs, peace, freedom and equality in a baker's dozen' of specific bills (on Capitol Hill) that will change public posey."

Among the legislation are measures to raise the minimum wage, to impose a moratorium on nuclear testing and to provide statehood to the mostly black District of Columbia.

Fauntroy, who also marched with King in 1963, said, "Fromthe mountaintop today. Martin-Luther King Jr. beckons us to go

l have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed.

- Martin Luther King

Among the two dozen on from here to make more of our dreams ... living realities."

During the last 25 years, high school graduation rates, average income and the life expectancy of blacks have climbed. Yet their unemployment rate, 10 percent, remains double that of whites.

Though the percentage of blacks living in poverty has dropped from 51 percent to 31 percent, the current figure is nearly triple the 11 percent for

It was Aug. 28, 1963, when King, who opposed a society of 'white-only'' signs and a back-of-the-bus mentality, stood at the Lincoln Memorial and declared:

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the acide meaning of its creed. We hold these truths to be self-evident. that all men are created equal.

"I have a dream that one day on the red little of Georgia, sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.



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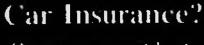
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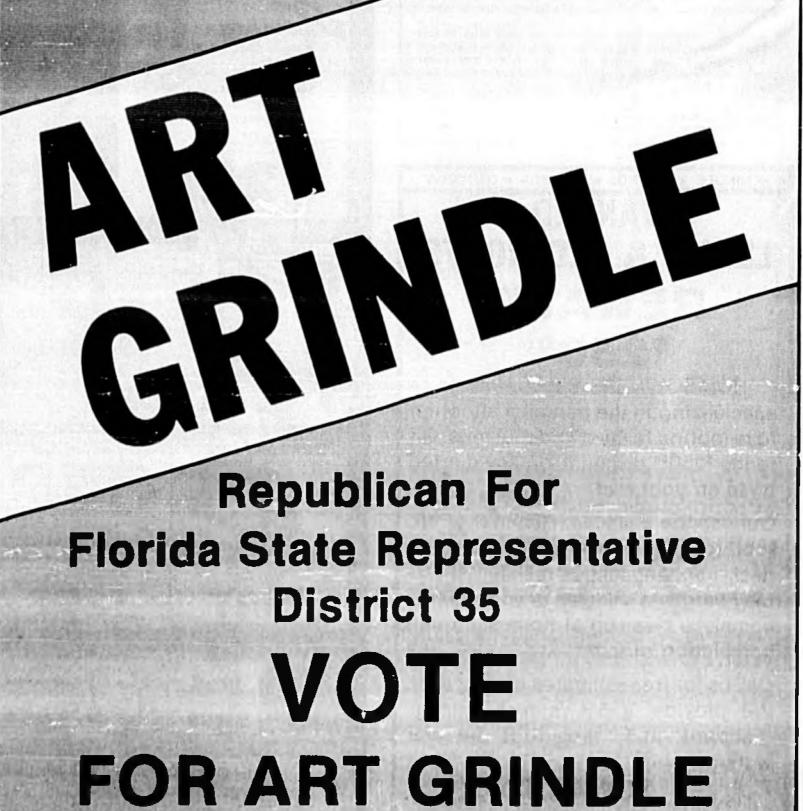
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IN BRIEF

AUTO RACING

Kulwicki earns Busch 500 pole

BRISTOL, Tenn. - Alan Kulwicki, a nonwinner in 76 career starts, set a race qualifying record Enday night in his Ford Thunderbird to earn the pole position for Saturday night's Busch 500 at Bristol International Raceway

Kulwicki tonied the 533-inile high-banked track at a spend of 116.893 mph. breaking the old race record of 115.758 mph, set last year by Terry Laboute. The track qualifying record is 117,552 riph. set this spring by Rick Wilson.



Kulwickt, 33, who has a pair of second-place linishes in 1988, earned his third pole position of the year. Kulwicki also had the fastest qualifying speed at Pocono, Pa., and Dover, Del., and is now fied with Ford driver Bill Elliott for the most poles won in 1988

FOOTBALL

Skins to get new stadium

WASHINGTON - Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke announced Friday he would finance construction of a 78,000 scat stadium for the Super Bowl champions to be completed by the 1991 season...

The surprise announcement came at the team's "Welcome Home" luncheon, Cooke also announced starting quarterback Doug Wilhams had signed a new three-year contract. Terms of the pact were not disclosed...

'My family and I, my sons Ralph and John. hereby undertake to build and pay for the entire. cost of a new football stadium for the Redskins. said Cooke, whose announcement was greeted with loud cheers and thunderous applause.

"It'll hold 78.000 fans, it will be an open air. stadium. It will have natural grass."

BASEBALL

Taiwan vs. Hawaii in final

WILLIAMSPORT IN THE THE THE HIR OF THIS ARE will attempt to bring the Far East its 18th title in the last 22 years Saturday when it faces Pearl City. Hawait, for the Little League Baseball World Series championship

Chen-Lung Yii and Chad Miyako: a pair of 12 year-old right handers who pitched then respective series openers, will start the final

Pearl City, the U.S. West Region champions downed Tulsa, Okla., 3-2, then Spring Texas, 5-4 in a semifinal marked by six errors, six wild pitches and three bit batters.

Tat Chung, with an 11-1 record, deleated Curundu. Panama 5-4, and overwhelmed Glace Bay, Nova Scotia 16-1 in the semilinals.

Teams from Taiwan have won the last two World Series championships and 13 titles since 1969 with a 42.2 All Star tournament record The two losses were to Chinandego, Sicaragua 3.2 in the 1970 series opener and to Kirkland. Wash, 6.0 in the 1982 championship game.

BOXING

All treated for blood disorder

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Boxing great Muhammad Alt is receiving treatments from a doctor who believes the former champion's slurred speech and tremors stem from exposure to a household pesticide

Alt. 46 arrived at Hilton Bead Hospital earlier this week for the first in a series of blood. cleansing treatments supervised by Dr. Rajko-Medenica, an immunologist who specializes in treating cancer and blood disorders

All appeared in fine spirits Wednesday after the initial eight hour treatment.

"I feel like I can fight theavyweight champion. Mike) Iyson," Alt said in a hourse voice throwing jabs at an imaginary opponent to a hospital waiting room

Always the showman, Ali performed monto tacks, signed autographs and posest for pictawith the hospital staff

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7.30 p.m. - ESPN, NASCAR Busch 500, (L) BASEBALL

4.00 p.m. - WFTV, Little League World Series Championship, (L) Sunday

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14.00 p.m. - WCPX, World Series of Golf,

Final Round, (L)

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Collier, Velez best builders

Event raises \$300 for Suggs Fund

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

SANFORD - The sport of bodybuilding made an appearance in Sanford last week and **Quinton Collier and Lillian Velez** brought home top honors from the Russell Scafood Seminole County Classic held at the Sanford Civic Center.

The event, the only of its kind in Seminan county was the brainchild of Matthew Arena and Tom Robare, who combined to form Arenabare Sports Enterprises. It was the second annual event and over 22 Sanford businesses took part in it. The event also raised \$300 to go towards the Chuck Suggs fund to help the Lake Mary boy who recently underwent heart and lung transplant surgery.

Collier, who halfs from Sanford. took the title of Mr. Seminole by winning the overall title Collier. who competes in the Lightweight Division, represented the Energy

Velez was crowned Ms Seminale for winning the women's overall title. Velez, who competes in the Heavyweight Division, represented Muscular

Mr. Sc. finale Novice went to Bill Wilson of the Energy Source as he won the Men's Novice Lightweight little. The Men's Novice Heavyweight crown went to Andrew Molzan of Safe Tan A

In the Men's Over 35 class. Tom Kenny of Orange Avenue Gym was the winner

In the Women's Division, the Lightweight Division champion was Shirla Arena of American Muscle Gym. The Middleweight Division champion was Marie Walker of Safe Tan & Filness and Velez won the Heavyweight Division

In the Men's Division, Cother was the Lightweight Division winner with George Hinds of Orange Avenue Gym taking the Middleweighterown Lightheavyweight Division champion was Cassic Lee Unhens of Daytona Gym and the Heavyweight champ was William Fenn of East Coast Gym.

Sanford competitors fared wellin the competition as along with Collier and Wilson, four other local bodybuilders turned in outstanding performances. Ronda Moody took second place in the Women's Lightweight with Karen Thoma second in the See Body, Page 3H



Quinton Collier, above, was crowned Mr. Seminole and Lillian Velez was crowned Ms. Seminole. at the Seminole Classic Bodybuilding Classic held last week at the Sanford Civic Center Collier, who is from Sanford and trains at the Energy Source, was the Lightweight Division and overall champion while Velez won the Heavyweight and overall crowns Ponny Price and Matt Arena were special quest posers to the event which also raised \$300 to go towards the Chuck Suggs fund



Kickoff: Nebraska vs. Texas A+M

United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -National title talks a top Heisman Trophy contender and two of the nation's best linebacking corps highlight Saturday's Kickoff Classic between Nebraska and Texas A&M

The Cornhuskers enter the game rated third behind top-ranked Florida State and Big Eight rival Oklahoma. The No. 6 Aggres will try. to extend the nation's secondlongest winning streak to nine Miaint has won 14 straight games

"Nebraska can't talk about winring the national championship until winning the Hig Eight. Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill said Friday. The same for us, we have to win the the Southwest Confer-

The first game is not where it counts. There is a long way to go." Nebraska sentor quarterback

Steve Laylor is the game's marquee player. The Bersman contender who played as a true freshman, has thrown for 1.748 yards run for 1.562 more and accounted for 38 touchdowns in his career.

The Helsman is something you can't control said Taylor to minded the last two trophy winners. Miand's Vinny Testaverde and Notre Dame's Tim Brown benefitted from outstanding earlyseason performances. "There's always different circumstances

Taylor's main objective against Texas A&M will be to stymic a rancous group of finebackers led by seniors John Roper on the outside.

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Tonight's game. Texas AAM us.
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the UPI preseason poll while Tuxas A&M

is No. a.

• Stream - Frans A&M lakes an eight game amoing streak into tonight's contest Nethaska which lost to Florida State in last year's Flesia Boat has averaged 10 victories per season in coach Tom Osborne's 16 years

Pilus players feelinable quartertisch Steve Taylor is considered a Heisman Troubs hopeful Texas A&M is lest by All American linebacter Broderica

and Dana Batiste on the inside

We're going to try to infimidate them said Roper who met his idel. New York Games Inchacker Lawrence Laylor this past of

As far as I in concerned, they rejust another football team

A team that has averaged 10.2 victories in 16 years under Coach Tom Osborne can bandly be copsidcred just another team. The Corinfruskers usually don't adapt out of Jear for their opponent.

We're going to throw a little and try to establish the running game-Taylor said. Whatever they say will go in one car and out the other

In contrast to Nebraska's dependance on an experienced offensive featler. Texas A&M will pin its 1988. hopes on a trio of passers. Sophicmore Bucky Richardson likely willstart Saturday but sophomore Lance Paylas and pointer transfer Chris Osgood should ser action

As of Friday, Nebraska center Jake Young appeared to to be the only starter sidelined for Kickoff Classic VI. Young injured his kneeduring practice and will be replaced. by Jeff Anderson

Vikes upend Dolphins

United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS - Tommy Kraner passed for two touchdowns and Wade Wilson threw for a third Enday night, propelling the Minnesota Vikings to a 24-17 exhibition. victory over the Maint Dolphins

Miamir 2 3 took a 3 O b aid at 5 34. of the first quarter with a 34 yard. field goal by Fuad Reverz on the game's first series. The Vikings, 3-1. contained Maint's offense the rest of the first half and went about 14.3. with touclidown passes by Kramer on their Birst two possessions.

Reamer found Steve Tordan for a 32 yard completion on the Vikings.

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Favorites fall at amateur

United Press International HOT SPRINGS Va - Jay Siget

the dean of American amateur golfers, with have to put off his questto become the last three incwinner of the U.S. Amateur Chainproperties in more than two decodes.

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Sigel, 44 won the U.S. Amateur. in 1982 and 1983 and was trying to become the first three time wanner. since the Jegendary Bobby Jones captured the event tive times (1924). 1925, 1927, 1528 and 1909 a

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Ueberroth: Baseball hiring more minorities

ST. LOUIS - Commissioner Peter Ueberroth aald Friday more minorities are being hires for jobs in baseball management.

"Yes, we are doing better on every front because people care," he said. "Sixteen months ago, I looked at the situation off the field, it was not at all fair. Ridiculous. Wrong. Unfair. Period.

"Since then, there has been a lot of progress. it's smart and it works for baseball. Thirty-three percent of job hiring went to minorities." Ueberroth spoke at the 13th annual convention

of the National Association of Black Journalists, answering questions from a panel of black sports writers and the audience.

The commissioner said he has tried during the last year to get more blacks into executive paseball positions.

"Three or four top financial people in baseball are black," he said. "The media focuses on black management of teams. Not a single (manager) position was offered (to blacks) in the last 10 years. Four were offered last year."

We can achieve more progress. We must do it together.

- Pete Ueberroth



He said four offers were not enough, but because blacks traditionally have been shut out of front-office jobs, the number of people with the proper background is limited. But people are beginning to surface."

He said in the minor leagues about 30 blacks are coaches and four are managers.

"I don't think there's a huge list of black field manager potentials out there." he said. "There are going to be more as those 30 people get experience in the minor leagues.

'Most of the managers and most of the general managers have really paid their dues (in the minor leagues).

Ueberroth said baseball has a better record on minority hiring than the news media. 'We're ahead of you." he said, looking at a

news camera. However, the commissioner said more remains to be done for baseball to correct past injustices. 'We can, we must achieve more progress," he

said. "We must achieve it together.

BASEBALL CENTRAL Giants Manager Roger Craig says he is against

having women umpires in the major leagues. Craig, interviewed in the October issue of Playboy Magazine, was asked if he thought Pam Postema, a veteran Triple-A umptre, should advance to the majors.

"I've seen her work and she's not a bad umpire." Craig said. " Will there ever be one? I in the majora? My answer is no and I'll tell you why. The abuse you have to take as an umpire is terrible and I just don't think women should have

to take that kind of abuse." The Giants manager said the game of baseball was, in his opinion, a little too vulgar for women.

"I just don't mink women should be umpires period," he said. "I have three daughters and I'd hate for any of them to be out there listenin' to all the swearin' and stuff - I'd kill any player who ever called a daughter of mine the names I'v. been called by the umpires and the names I've

The Blue Jays Friday exchanged relievers with the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League (AAA), recalling left-hander David Wells and optioning right-hander Doug Bair

Wells, 24, started the season with Toronto, but was demoted to Syracuse July 10 after posting a 3-5 record with 4 saves and a 4.40 ERA in 37 appearances. In five games with the Chiefs, he posted a 0.00 ERA with three saves.

Royals keep Viola from winning 20th

United Press International

Frank Viola came calling to Royals Stadium for his 20th victory, and Charlie Leibrandt put him on hold.

Viola tried for the second time to become the major leagues" first 2' game winner this senson. Leibrandt wound winning for the sixth time in decisions, outpitching the odds-on Savorite for the American League Cy Young Award.

'It pumped me up even more to pitch against a guy like Viola, the class of the league," said Leibrandt, who hiuled a sevenhitter Friday night in his fourth complete game, a 4-3 Kansas City Royals' victory over the Minnesota Twins. "I knew I'd have to th. w a good game, but I was confident I could do it."

"He's pitching very well after a frustrating start." Royals Manager John Wathan said of Leibrandt, 9-11, "He seems to have really great control right

Viola, 19-6, also failed to gain his 100th lifetime triumph. The Twins' left-hander dropped his second consecutive one-tun game. He lost the opportunity to become the earliest 20-game winner in Twins' history. Jim it won his 20th on days 47.

"There's so much more hapening in this world that a couple of losses don't mean that fruch," Viola said. "Tonight I ut a little too much pressure of myself for the situation. The pottom line is that the pitch I needed, I didn't make.

"They came out swinging and cat (Viola) fair and square, no oubt about it," Twins Manager om Kelly said. "He's been ounded about (20 victories). nit that goes with the territory. he pitched the seventh game of World Series. I've got to elieve that's tougher."

Viola lasted 7 2-3 innings and

PRIDAY'S BEST

AMERICAN LEAGUE ODenny Tartabult, Royals, 3 for 3. ODick Schoffeld, Angels, 3 for & homer, 2 RBIs

yielded four runs, all in the fourth inning.

George Brett and Pat Tabler singled with none out in fourth and Danny Tartabuli delivered an RBI single. Bo Jackson followed with his 21st homer, a three-run shot, that made it 4-1. Jackson's last four hits have been homers.

"(Viola) got behind me and I was looking strictly fastball down the middle of the plate. and that's what he gave mo." Jackson said. "I just dug in and took a hack."

Jackson's liner to center field was one of nine hits off Viola.

"You don't expect to get nine hits off him," Wathan said. "He was behind in the count a lot and we hit very well against him t night

Elsewhere in the American League, Cleveland clipped Chicago 7-6. Texas downed Milwaukee 3-2 in 12 innings. Boston downed Seattle 5-3. Oakland ripped Baltimore 8-5 and California rallied past New York 7-6 in 12 innings.

In the National League, it was New York 3, San Francisco 0; St. Louis 4. Cincinnati 2; San Diego 4. Montreal 3; Los Angeles 7. Philadelphia 2: Atlanta 4. Chicago O; and Houston 2. Pittsburgh O.

Indiana 7, White Sex 6

At Chicago, Greg Swindell, 14-12, improved to 3-0 against the White Sox this season backed by Joe Carter's firstinning home run, his 24th



Jose Canseco blasted his major league-leading 34th homer Friday night to lead the Athletics to an 85 victory over the Orioles.

drove in five runs

Rangera 5, Blue Jays 1 At Arlington, Texas, Paul Kilgus, 11-11, retired the first 19 butters he faced and wound up allowing three hits over 8 2-3 innings. Mitch Williams carned his 17th save. Oddibe McDowell

lgers 3, Brewers 2

At Milwaukee, shortstop Dale Sveum committed a throwing eighth straight decision. error, allowing Tom Brookens to score from third base with two out in the 12th. Mike Henneman, 7-3, pitched 2 2-3 innings and Chris Bosto, 6-14, lost a team record 11th straight decision.

Red Sox 5. Mariners 3

At Seattle, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd. 9-7, allowed two hits over

homer Chicago's Harold Baines six innings and Lee Smith notched one out for his 20th save. Wade Boggs and Marty Barrett each drove in two runs for

Athletics 5, Orioles 5

At Oakland, Calif, Dave Henderson and Jose Canseco each homered, doubled and singled. hit his fourth homer and scored. Henderson hit his 20th homer and Canseco drilled his major league-leading 34th to support Storm Davis, 13-4, who won his

Angels 7, Yankees 6

At Anaheim, Calif., Johnny Ray completed the Angels' comeback from a 6-0 deficit. delivering a run-scoring single with two out in the 12th off Steve Shields, 3-4, Tony Armas forced extra innings with a two-out ninth inning solo homer off Dave Righetti.

Deshaies throws 3-hitter at Pirates

United Press International

Despite failing in his no-hit bid against Pittsburgh, Jim Deshales succeeded in helping Houston keep pace in the National League

Deshales pitched seven innings of no-hit ball before yielding Bobby Bonilla's infield single kading off the cithth en route to a three-hit 2-0 victory Friday night and his second shutout of the season.

'He lost the no-hitter, but the bottom line is we won a very important ballgame," said Houston Manager Hal Lanier. whose team remained 4 1-2 games behind first-place Los Angeles in the National League West. The Dodgers blasted Philadelphia 7-2.

Deshales, 9-10, lost twice in his previous three starts, when Houston scored just one run. The left-hander walked two and struck out six and has surrendered only one run in his last 18 innings against the Pirates.

'I haven't had better location this year," said Deshaies, who threw a no hitter in 1984 while pitching for Nashville of the Southern League (AA).

"Sure, I was disappointed at the time because you don't know how many chances you're going to get to pitch a no-hitter. But when you analyze it, you have to be happy with a three-hit shut-

Bonilla hit an 0-1 pitch to third baseman Buddy Hell, who fielded the ball cleanly, but appeared to have difficulty getting it out of his glove. Bell's throw to first baseman Glenn Davis was late.

"Did we lose the game or what?" Bell asked, refusing to discuss the play. "Let's talk about something positive. We played well and Jimmy pitched great ... the important thing is we won the game.

Deshates became the third Astros burler this season to take a no-hitter into the ninth. Nolan Ryan, owner of a major-league high five no-hitters, was within two outs against Philadelphia when Mike Schmidt singled. Mike Scott, who clinched the 1986 NL West pennant with a no-hitter, was within one out against Atlanta, but lost it when Ken Oberkfell singled.

In other action, New York downed San Francisco 3-0, St. Louis tripped Cincinnati 4-2, San Diego edged Montreal 4-3 and Atlanta stopped Chicago

In the American League, it was Cleveland 7, Chicago 6: Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3; Texas 5, Toronto 1; Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2 in 12 innings: Boston 5, Scattle 3; Oakland 8, Baltimore 5; and California 7. New York 6 in 12 innings.

FRIDAY'S BEST

NATIONAL LEAGUE # Jim Deshaies, Astrop. 3 hit shutout # Pete Smith, Braves, 5 hit shutout # Vince Coloman, Cardinals, 1 for 5.

O John Kruk, Padres, 2 for 4, 2 RBIs

Dodgers 7, Phillies 2 At Philadelphia, John Shelby

hit a two run double and Steve Sax a two-run single in a five-run fourth tinning Shelby's double off Marcel Freeman, 0-2, gave Los Angeles a 4-1 lead. Two batters later. Sax's double made the score 6-1. Tim Belcher, 10-4. won his seventh straight decision.

Mete 3, Giante O

At New York, Sid Fernandez and Randy Myers combined on a four-hitter to lift the Mein-Fernandez, 8-10, yielded four hits, struck out four and walked two. Myers earned his 19th save. New York scored twice in the fifth off Don Robinson, 5-4, on Gary Carter's sacrifice fly and Mookie Wilson's RBI single.

Cardinals 4, Reds 2

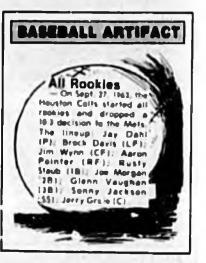
At Cincil.natt. Vince Coleman drove in three runs, two with a tie breaking double. Coleman's double off Danny Jackson, 18-6. broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning. The left hander had won eight straight decisions dating to July 14. Scott Terry improved to 5-3... Todd Worrell notched his 25th

Padres 4, Expos 3

At Montreal, John Kruk drove home two runs runs and Andy Hawkins allowed six hits over 6 2-3 innings to lead the Padres to their ninth triumph in 11 games. Hawkins improved to 12-10. Mark Davis hurled 2 1-3 innings to earn his 23rd save, John Dopson, 3-8, yielded four runs over 62-3 innings.

Braves 4, Cubs O

At Atlanta, Pete Smith threw a five-hitter to become the first Braves pitcher since Phil Niekro in 1982 to throw consecutive shutouts. Smith. 7-12, struck out five and walked none. Rick Sutcliffe dropped to 10-11.



Olympic torch begins journey

United Press International

CHEJU, South Korea - The sacred flame that will illuminate the 24th Olympic Games was turned over Saturday to a pair of youthful torch bearers for the first relay on its zigzag journey to the stadium in Scoul.

"I feel as if I am dreaming," said 12-year-old Kim Sang-min, undaunted by a driving rain as he and an 11-year-old schoolmate clasped the ancient symbol of divine blessing and dashed out of the airport welcoming ceremonies. The flame, kept in three c lindrical

lamps during the flight from Athens, emerged on Cheju, the southernmost island of the country. Thousands of youngsters dressed in colorful, traditional costumes heralded its arrival to the accompaniment of gongs trumpets and drums.

The curtain on the Scoul Olympics has been raised," said Olympic Organizing Committee President Park Schijik as marchers carrying the flags of the record 161 participating countries passed by,

'Fire has always been precious and holy to manking," Park said, adding the hope that all 29,972 torch bearers "will preserve the meaning of the relay and dotheir best.

For the past seven years we have

made every effort for this moment." To help ensure its safety during the 22-day relay, islanders performed exorcism rituals and other rites invoking the spirits of harmony and wellbeing

"We pray devoutly that the torch will stand everlastingly as the symbol of hope and peace in the hearts of all the world's people," said Lee Goon-bo, governor of

Despite the rain, organizers said the flame was safe from extinguishment as it was kept alit by fuel from the torch. However, the torch went out after the first 200 meters through rain, and had to be relighted.

One of the 70 South Koreans sent on the special pilgrimage to Athens carried the flame from the chartered Korean Air plane while balloons and pigeons were unleashed into the sky. A military band played the national anthem and troupes of dancers dressed like mythical fairies parted as a huge flame holder was lit on the tarmac.

The copper torch engraved with dragons was then plunged into the flame and handed to Kim and his female partner, Lee Chae-hi for their run into Cheju City, Four-hundred more sprinters, including foreigners, journalists and a deluge of South reans encircled the volcante islan...... the duration of the day, passing by craters, sandy beaches and dense

The flame's arrival after the 7,708 mile flight touched off festivities throughout the subtropical island where the 500,000 residents decorated the streets with flowers, draped banners around electric poles and lined the route with shouts of encouragement for the runners.

Kim, an energetic sprinter and Lee, a table tennis player, were named the first flame carriers by Scoul Olympic orga-

"I never thought I'd be the first," said Lee, exhilarated after her run.

Torch bearers will relay the flame along the 2,601 mile course crisscrossing northward through 60 cities to the cauldron at the main stadium.

Riders on horseback, motorcyclists, bicycles and the handicapped in wheelchairs have also been allocated segments of the journey lasting 22 days until the opening ceremony Sept. 17.

The torch, kindled from the sun's rays Tuesday at the ancient Temple of Hera. was carried from Olympia by more than 300 runners and transported through the Gulf of Athens by a sleek. 170 oar vessel reminiscent of those used in uncient

It was presented to the South Korean

delegation at the Penathenian Stadium where the first Modern Olympics were held 92 years ago. In the unlikely event the flame goes

out, seven backup lamps were dispersed at ing the relay route. Organizers planned to transport the

flame by ship Sunday to the port of Pusan, site of the yachting competition.

COE, BUBKA DEFEATED

BERLIN - Tom McKean of Britain beat compatriot Sebastian Coe at 800 meters. and Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union suffered a rare loss in the pole vault riday at the IAAF Grand Prix track and Bubka, the world champion and a big

favorite for next month's Scoul Olympics. was beaten by countryman Rodion

The meet at Olympic Stadium did bring expected victories from Said Aouita of Morocco in the mile, Calvin Smith of the United States in the 100 meters and Paula Ivan of Romania in the women's

American Mike Conley, who failed to qualify for the Olympics, won the triple jump with the night's best performance. On his last jump, he cleared 57 feet, 8 15 inches (17.59 meters), the third best of the year.

"I don't know how many competitions I have already won with the last jump, but in my training I always jump against myself and that always helps me do well in the last jump." Conley said. "Of course, I wanted to go to Scool, but I'm already thinking about the next Olympics when I'll still be only 25.

The overall Grand Prix winners were Aouita, for the second time in three years. and Ivan. Each received \$25,000.

On a rainy and blustery night with the stadium one quarter full. McKean won the 800 from Coe, who was racing for the first time in three weeks.

Daves leads BASS Masters

United Press International

RICHMOND, Va. - Woo Daves, a 42-year-old professional angler from nearby Chester, held first place after Friday's second round of the 1988 BASS Masters Classic with a two-day total of

19.75 pounds. Pickled eggs may have helped. Daves' second-day catch was B pounds, 9 ounces, the sixth heaviest of the day. When added to his opening day stringer of 11 pounds. 3 ounces, it was enough to move him from second place into the lead.

The pickled eggs? Daves explained when he won a tournament in 1975, he and a friend ate pickled eggs. The friend sent Daves a jar of eggs just before the classic opened Thursday.

"I ate one egg Thursday, I ate two this morning. I'm going to eat three of them Saturday," Daves laughed.

The classic ends Saturday. This year's classic, the 18th, has a \$125,000 payout. The winner gets \$50,000, but fishing industry officials say the championship can mean as much as \$1 million because of endorsements, sponsorships and public

appearances. Forty-two of the nation's top bass anglers are competing 37 pros. five amateurs. They qualified for the classic through a circuit of cash tournaments or one of five regional amateur federations. BASS - Bass Anglers Sportsman Society - has 530,000 members in 53

countries. Paul Elias, a pro from Laurel. Miss., ranked second Friday with a total catch of 19 pounds, 3 ounces. Elias was in fourth place the first day.

Blackmar holds 2nd-round lead

United Press International

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. -Phil Blackman took advantage of smooth greens Friday morning to fire a 6-under-par 64 and grab a one-shot lead over Kenny Perry after the second round of the Provident Classic.

Perry finished with a 3-under-par 67.

Blackmar's 64 was the lowest round of the day and gave him a 10-under 130 midway through the \$450,000 PGA Tour event at Valleybrook Golf and Country Club. Perry, who opened with a 64 on Thursday, is at 131.

Payne Stewart, 1993 Provident Cassic champion Jim Dent, and tour rookie Jim Hallet are tied at 132. Veterans Leonard Thompson and Jack Renner are at 133 along with first-round co-leader Bill Britton. Brian Mogg and Bruce Zabriski.

"I've changed my putting stroke a bit and hopefully that will help a bit," said Blackrair, a 6-7, 240-pounder from Corpus Christi, Texas. "The greens were a lot smoother this morning than they were yesterday afternoon,

Roy Biancalana, who was tied for the first round lead with Britton, shot a 71 by bogeving four of six holes in his final nine holes. He attributed that to bumpy greens.

The greens were pretty well spiked up in the afternoon. The guys who played in the morning definitely had the advantage,"

Perry, Dent and Hallet all played in the morning. Stewart was the only player among the leaders who played in the afternoon. He finished with a 67.

Blackmar, the 1985 Greater Hartiora Open champion, had seven birdies and one bogey. Four of the birdies came in a stretch of aix holes, from No. 3

Two of the birdies came on putts of 20 feet and another on a 30-foot chip-in at the 204-yard, par-3 No. 3. One of those 20footers, on par-3 No. 5, came after his tee shot bounced off the adjoining cart path and onto the

A total of 73 players made the cut at 1-under-par 139. All of the previous champions in the field survived the cut. In addition to Dent, Billy Pierot, the 1985 winner, finished at 138, while 1984 champion David Canipe

REID LEADS SERIES

AKRON, Ohio - Mike Reid, of Provo. Utah, shot a 5-under-par 65 and Ian Baker-Finch of Australia carded a 67 Friday to share a one-shot lead over Scotland's Sandy Lyle after two rounds of the \$900,000 NEC World Series of Golf.

Reid and Baker-Finch both have 135 totals after 36 holes on the 7.136-yard Firestone Country Club south course. Lyle, the Masters champion, shot a 67 Friday.

Only seven of 42 players in the winners-only field were under par, and five were at even-par 140 despite calmer winds than in Thursday's first round. First prize is worth \$162,000 and carries a 10-year PCA Tour exemption.

Lanny Wadkins, the 1977 Series champion, had a second-round 66 and is two shots off the pace. David Feherty of Northern Ireland (70-68) and Mark Brooks (68-70) were at L.B. and Bruce Lietzke shot a 69 Friday for a 139. First-round leader Blaine McCallister soared to 73 and is bunched at even-parwith Chip Beck, Ben Crenshaw. Larry Nelson and Scott Simpson.

Reid, who qualified by capturing the Seiko-Tucson Open



Leonard Thompson watches his putt roll toward the cup. Thompson is three strokes behind leader Phil Blackmar after the second round of the Provident Classic.

in 12 years on the Tour, birdled death with a flyswatter. two of the first three holes and when he dropped a 20-foot birdle

It was just a delightful round last October for his lone victory trying to beat a bull elephant to and 12 feet.

"I played consistently, and went 3-under for the round every aspect of my golf game worked well. Mike Reid's not putt on the 219-yard seventh supposed to do these kind of things on a golf course."

Reid wedged within 12 feet on of golf. You can't be consumed the 11th hole and sank the birdie with Firestone, because you're putt, but bogeved the 15th after looking down the barrel on a lot his approach flew the green. He of holes." Reid said, "It's like regrouped by sinking putts of 10

Hamlet: Top seeds advance to semis

United Press International

JERICHO, N.Y. - The four top seeds - Ivan Lendl, Andre Agassi, Boris Becker, and Yannick Noah - gained the semifinais of the \$190,000 Norstar Hamlet Challenge Cup Friday, when 3,200 fans were evacuated after being overcome with gnats.

During the third set of Noah's match against Jim Courier, the gnats caused continous trouble among the spectators and eventually prompted a clearing of the stadium and a delay of one hour and 18 minutes while exterminators sprayed chemi-

Noah, seeded fourth, rallied after the interruption to climinate Courier of Dade City, Fla. 6-4.3-6.6-4

Top seed Lendl defeated Anders Jarryd when the No. 8 seed retired with foot problems after winning the first set 7-6 (7-4) and losing the second 5.7.

No. 2 Agassi downed No. 7 Jonas B. Svensson of Sweden 7-5. 6-3 and No. 3 Becker ousted Israel's Amos Mansdorf 7-6 110-81.

in Saturday's semifinals, Lendl faces Noah and Agassi meets Becker.

The gnat problem became too intense for play to continue with Courier, up a service break. holding a 3-2 advantage in the third set

When p. , regimed, Noa! broke to draw evan, then won the match with a break in the 10th game.

"I lost momentum when we had to stop playing," said Courter, 18, who turned pro in February. "But there is no way we could have continued with those swarming gnats. When we came back I couldn't hit my first

I never had a match stopped by bugs before," Noah said. When we started again, Courier started slow and I attacked his second service.

Agassi of Las Vegas, Nev., then came on the court and won a baseline duel with defending champion Syensson. Agasst, ranked fourth, scored a

break in the 11th game of the first set and won the last four games of the second. Lendl, ranked No. 1, wasn't happy with his play as he tunes up for the U.S. Open, which he's won three straight times.

"I played awful," Lendl said. I couldn't get anything off my racquet, i had poor footwork and I was slow.

While Lendl said he had poor footwork, Jarryd said he had another type of foot trouble.

"I have problems with my feet," he said. "My toes rub and get blisters. I sweat so much. especially in this hot weather. I change socks and shoes but they

Jarryd, who lost a 3-1 lead in the second set, added, "I thought I'd win when I was up a break in the second set but my toes burt all through this set. With the U.S. Open next week, I thought it best to stop and take care of myself. If this was ap-Open match I would have stayed on the court.

Becker, who lost to Mansdorf carlier this year at Orlando, Fla. blew four set points in the first-set tie-break

He was up 6-3, when Mansdorf delivered two service winners and a cross-court placement shot to reach 6-6. After Becker went up 7-6. Mansdorf scored two straight points to gain a set point. Becker then ran off three in a row to take the set.

The 20-year-old West German served for aces in the 10th game of the second se to pull to 5.5. He was the 11th game of a disputed call.

The linesman was out of position and the ,all was very late." complained Mansdorf. who was serving at 30-40.

"I saw the ball as clearly out and didn't even try to play it." Becker said.

TAUZIAT TOPS ZVEREVA

MAHWAH, N.J. - Fourth seed Natalia Zvereva tired in the lasttwo sets Friday and lost her quarterfinal match to France's Nathalic Tauziat at the \$200,000 United Jersey Bank Classic.

Soviet Zvereva, ranked eighth in the world, fell to the 34thranked Tauziat 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, Tauziat next meets isulgaria's Katerina Maleeva, seeded fifth. who ousted Sweden's Catarina Lindvist 6-1, 6-2 in a one-hour

Okamoto assumes 1-shot lead

United Press International

HUFORD, Ga. - A late start hasn't delayed Ayako Okamoto's bid to become one of the top woman golfers in the world.

The 37-year old Japanese star spent her early athletic years playing softball. She didn't take up golf seriously until the late '70s and didn't John the LPGA Tour until 1981, just before turning 30.

But Okamoto was the Tour's top player tast year when she won four tournaments and \$466.034

Okamoto, who has won two tournaments and a fifth-best \$260.537 on this year's Tour, is defending her LPGA World Championship title this week. She went intotoday's third round with a one-stroke leadover Nancy Lopez and Roste Jones.

But Okamoto says she has to play better the last two days than she did Friday if she

CHARLES PACES SENIORS

Charles, the leading money winner on the PGA Senior Tour,

Friday tied the course record

with a 7-under-par 63 for a

one-shot lead in the \$250,000

"It was a day made for good golf and low scoring," said

Senior Golf Classic.

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Bob

wants to win the 16-player event...

"One shot ahead of Nancy is not enough." said Okamoto, who followed Thursday's 5-under pai 67 with a 71 for a 6-under 138. "All the girls out here are capable of shooting 67 or 66. You need a good score to

Okamoto had a bad start Friday, bogeving the first two holes. On No. 1, she made a short putt to avoid a double bogey, and on-No. 2 she missed a 4-foot par putt.

Birdies at No. 5 and No. 8, where she put her approach shot just one foot from the cup, had her back to even par for the day at the turn. But she fell behind again at No. 14. with another bogey only to forge first intothe tie and then into the lead with birdie putts at 16 and 17.

"We've still got two more days," said Okamoto. "I have to play better than I did

Lopez, a Hall of Famer who won this event in 1984, held a one-stroke lead over Okamato with two holes to go, but lost that lead when the Japanese golfer got her birdle No. 17 and fell behind when she missed a 4 foot par putt at No. 18.

Lopez, this year's No. 2 money winner at \$289,288, complained about Friday's pinplacements, calling them "as tough as I've

But Lopez said she didn't mind them as much, "although they made you work harder. as the fact that the greens apparently were not watered very much Thursday night and played much faster than in the first round.

It made it a different golf course from Thursday," Lopez said. "That's not right. You should keep a golf course consistent. especially the greens.

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"It's not a long course," said Charles, 52, of New Zealand.

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Women's Middleweight, Larry Germain finished second in the Men's Lightheavyweight and Dennis Barnes was third in the same division.

Female professional bodybuilder Fenny Price and Arena were special guest posers at the event. Price, who has appeared on ESPN and the Sally Raphael Show, is one of the top women bodybuilders in the world. Price is the owner of Physique Unique, a private on-e-on-one personal training center in Altamonte Springs. She was seventh at the Ms. World Championships in 1986 and competed in the Ms. Olympia Championships the same year.

Arena, a physical education teacher at Lake Mary High School, has been a professional competitor for 10 years. He was the 1987 Florida Lighthweight Champion and 8th in the Mr. USA competition.

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Beuerlein lifts LA over Chicago

United Press International

CHICAGO - Steve Beuerlein threw three touchdown passes and Chris Bahr kicked three field goals Friday night, leading the Los Angeles Paiders to a 37-22 presenson victory over the Chicago Bears.

Both teams finished the prescason 1-3.

Bahr kicked field goals of 31, 35 and 40 yards in the first half, which ended with the Raiders leading 16-15. Beuerlein threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to James Lofton in the first half, a 19-yard scoring throw to former Bear Willie Gault in the third quarter, and a 32-yard touchdown pass to Mervyn Fernandez with 3:17 left in the

Beuerlein played almost the entire game, completing 18 of 33 passes for 303 yards. Bears quarterback Jim McMahon played three quarters and completed 10 of 21 for 128 yards and one touchdown. The Bears committed seven turnovers, including five in the first half.

Steve Smith scored on a 1yard run early in the third quarter, increasing the Raiders lead to 23-15. Gault beat cornerback Vestee Jackson on a 19-yard TD pass play late in the third quarter, giving Los Angeles a 30-15 lend

Chicago's Thomas Sanders second on a 1 hard run early in the fourth quarter, cutting the lead to 30.22 with 10.48 left. Beuerlein hit Fernandez on a 32-yard pase into the end zone for the Raiders' final touchdown.

The Raiders led 16-15 at halftime aided by five Bears fumbles, three of which led to scores. The Raiders committed 13 infractions in the first half.

Dave Duerson tackled Beuerlein in the end zone five minutes into the game to give the Bears a 2-0 lead.

Later in the quarter. Neal Anderson fumbled at the Raiders 1. and cornerback Dennis Price recovered. The Raiders failed to score but got the ball back when their punt bounced off Chicago linebacker Greg Clark, and

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After having his first field goal try negated because of a penalty. Bahr kicked a 31-yard field goal. giving Los Angeles a 3-2 lead.

After hatt Suhey fumbled in Chicago territory, Beuerlein threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to James Lofton on the next play, giving the Raiders a 10-2 lead late in the first quarter.

Anderson scored on an 8-yard touchdown run early in the second quarter, cutting the lead to 10-9, but Chicago's Eric Starr dropped a punt, leading to Bahr's second field goal, a 35yarder that gave the Raiders a 13-9 lead.

McMahon hit Anderson on a 2-yard pass with 47 seconds left in the first half to give Chicago a 15-13 lead, but Bahr kicked his third field goal, from 40 yards, with no time on the clock.

49ers 27, Seahawks 21

SAN FRANCISCO - Terrence Flagler scored three touchdowns over a 2:44 span in the third quarter and Calvin Nicholas added an 18-yard TD reception Friday night, leading the San Francisco 49ers to a 27-21 preseason triumph over the Seattle Scaliawka.

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Marcus Allen picked up 41 yards on 17 carries Friday night in the LA Raiders' 37-22 preseason victory over the Chicago Bears.

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The 49ers took the lead for good with 6.55 to go in the fourth quarter when backup quarterback Steve Young hit Nicholas for an 18-yard TD

Rams 31, Chargers 24

SAN DIEGO - Jim Everett threw two touchdown passes and Greg Pell scored twice Friday night to help the Los Angeles Rams build a 31-0 halftime lead en route to a 31-24 preseason victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Everett, 8 of 10 for 127 yards in one half of play, fired a 54-yard scoring pass to rookie Willie Anderson and a 19-yard strike to Michael Young in the second quarter.

The third-year quarterback finished the exhibition season with 52 completions in 80 attempts as the Rams went 2-3, both victories over the Chargers.

San Diego, 1-3, drew within 31-21 after three quarters on touchdown passes of 18 and 35 yards from Babe Laufenberg to rookie Darren Flutte.

CLEVELAND - Bernie Kongr

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Bowl champion Washington in The Giants scored first on a 37-yard field goal by Raul yards on 36 attempts, a 6.6 yard Allegre with 10:47 remaining in on 9 carries. The Browns marched 85 yards

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Mack scored from the Lyard line to complete a 10-play, 57vard drive and give Cleveland a 14-3 lead with 4:07 remaining in On the next play from scrimmage, Otis Anderson eaught a short deflected pass and raced 57 yards to the 23, setting up the Giants' only touchdown. Five plays later, George Adams ran 1 yard to pull Mast Bahr increased the

Browns' lead to 17-10 with a Estason completed 10 of 16 31-yard field goal with 10.21

the team 78 yards in four plays for 105 yards, and New York, left corner of the end zone.

49ers edge Seattle, 27-21

United Press International

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The Scahawks held a 7-0 halftime lead after a poorly played first half. Quarterback Dave Krieg completed 40 of 20 passes for 99 yards.

Both teams suffered the loss of key personnel. Seattle tight end-Mike Tice suffered a shoulder injury, and teammate Randall Morris a hand injury. San Franctseo nose guard Michael Carter suffered bruised ribs, linebacker Jim Fahnhorst a sprained left knee, and rookie safety Greg Cox a severely sprained ankle.

Bucs get Starring from Pats

United Press International

TAMPA - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, listless and winless in four exhibition games, Friday obtained veteran wide receiver Stephen Starring from the New England Patriots

Tampa Bay yielded a 1989 draft choice for Starring a sixth-year pro who started one geme last season and averaged 17 yards for his 17 receptions. Coach Ray Perkins said Starring could start in Tampa Bay's opener against Philadelphia

The Buccaneers scored a combined 31 points in losing all four exhibition games and Starring can also aid Tempa Bay's weak special teams. He returned 23 kickoffs for the Patriots last

a long return of 43 yards. Tampa Bay averaged just 16.9 yards per return in preseason and the long return out of 16 kickoffs was a mere 26 yards.

'He's a talented receiver and also had a lot of production at New England as a return specialist as well." Perkins said. We will give him every opportunity to be a starter and he'll be ready to play in the opener."

Tampa Bay dropped a 14-7 decision to Buffalo in Nashville. Tenn., Thursday night as Vinny Testaverde's problems continued in his first full year as an NFL starting quarterback. Testaverde was intercepted three times in the first half and he finished the exhibition season with a 40 percent completion

year, averaging 19.3 yards with rate and seven interceptions compared to two touchdown

> "I think Vinny Testaverde is going to be a great player - that hasn't changed," Perkins said. "But he's still got to play and learn from his mistakes during the course of a game."

Tampa Bay's defense, which could feature six or seven new starters, did not allow a secand half touchdown during the four exhibition games and defensive end Reuben Davis, a ninth-round pick out of North Carolina, has been particularly impressive.

He's coming along to be one of our better defensive linemen." Perkins said, "We liked him in the workouts, but we didn't think he was quite as good as he's turned out to be."

Dolphins-

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Betters Nelson also had a 44-yard attempt hit the crossbar at the start of the fourth quarter, but made a 33-yarder late in the fourth.

Wilson put Minnesota up 21-3 midway through the third quarter when he hit Jim Gustafson for a 5-yard touchdown. Wilson completed 8. of 13 passes for 95 yards and no interceptions before he was relieved by Rich Gannon.

The Dolphins pulled to 21-10 late in the third period when Marino connected with Jim-Jensen from 14 yards out. The touchdown capped a 10 play. 68 yard drive. Marino completed 18 of 29 for 194 yards and one interception when he was relieved by Dave Archer at the end of the third quarter.

Archer hit Scott Chwedes for a 26-yard touchdown in the final

The Vikings held Miami to just two yards rushing in the first half, and gained 73 yards. The Vikings produced 84 yards passing to Miami's 54 in the half.





Browns past Giants three times for 15 yards. Bengals 27, Patriots 21 FOXBORO, Mass. - Stanley

Cincinnati, 4-11 last season.

Boomer Esiason completed two touchdown passes for the Bengals, who also rushed for 235 average. Wilson totaled 83 yards

In the fourth quarter, New England scored on a 24-yard pass from Tom Ramsey to Cedric Jones to pull within 27-21. New England got the ball back when Howard Feggins recovered a fumble by quarterback, Mike Norseth and returned it 4 yards to the Bengals' 26. The Patriots moved to the 3-yard line, but with 5:24 remaining. Ramsey's pass was picked off in the end zone by Eric Thomas and returned to the 20.

pass attempts for 162 yards.

New England finished with 143 yards rushing on 35 carries. New England's first-half scores came on a 28 yard pass from Steve Grogan to Stanley Morgan. and Robert Perryman's 1-yard

17 of 25 for 212 yards, and It al Patriots reserve quarterback Simms was 10 of 29 for 119 Doug Flutte handled two punt Mack was the game's leading returns. The 1984 Heisman Trophy winner dropped his firstcarries, and Cleveland's Herman try, falling on the ball for a Fontenot was the leading re-2-yard gain, and on his second ceiver with seven catches for 80

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, JEMINOLE COUNTY.
FLORIDA CASE NO. 80-270-CA-16-L
IN RE FORFEITURE OF A 1904 DATSUN PICK UP TRUCK, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER INAF DOSSOE CRISON and \$5.000.00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY

SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROFINGS
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Lane. Apopha, FL 3701-439 in the following process, a) one and all others who claim an B. VIN. INSFDDSSEC33ses and b) 1984 Datsun. Pick Up. The was selved an or about February 2, \$5,046.00 U.S. currency at ar near Balmy Beach Read between 1988 and February 2, Orive, and at 99 Spenish Oah Lane, Apopha. Holiday Read and February 2, orive, and at 99 Spenish Oah Lane, Apopha. Holiday Read and February 2, orive, and at 99 Spenish Oah Lane, Apopha. Holiday Read and February 2 and at 92 Spenish Oah Lane, Apopha. Spenishole Cassatir, who will appear before the HONORABLE Sherill's Day 2FFLER, on 3rd day of November. 1988 at 9.38 KENNETH at a for a Pre-Trial to show cause why the described A.M. in and not be fortested to the use of or safe by the Sheriff at property causiny, upon producing due proof that the same was used a star of the laws of the State of the same was used the same was used the same was used to the county. Florida, in violation of the laws of the State of the same was used. the first with contraband and offer criminal offenses the first States 633.01 We have Cause and for Final Order

A copy of the Pariston for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfeiture is an file with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminore County, Florida and & evaluable for exemination during regular business hours. Whereas a prima facile showing has been made by the Petitioner that there is probable cause for the Issuance of a Rule to Show Cause, it is therefore the order of the Court that all potential Respondents who claim an interest in the property, shall within I wenty (38) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before pleadings as to why the Court should not enter its Order tortailing the property to the use of, or sale by, the Sheriff of Seminate County YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED TO serve a true and correct RICHARDS RUTBERG, ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY, of the address fished below. Failure is file and serve such alcodings within said time period shall result in the entry of a Default and Final Order of Forfailure. I HE consist FY that this Notice and its

OCCUMPANYING pleadings are by served pursuant to Florida Statutes 922-761 PM, his finday of Fugues, 1988. HORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY BY ANNE E. RICHAPOS RUTBERG, A.S.A. 108 East First Street, Sanlard, Florida 22771
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO 80 2710 CA 18 L IN RE FORFEITURE OF A 1961 DATS UN PICK UP

TRUCK, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

TO: Brian Weerner, 939 Five Flags Bivd., No. 1133. Orlando, FL 32922 and all others who claim an interest in the fe and all others who claim at interest in the totlowing property. At any INEA Datson Pich IIp Truck, YIN; INEA(DBISXECISMBII, which was seried on or about the 16th day of February, 1986, of or near State Road 616 and State Road 600 Seminate County, Florida, by and heing held by the Cassolberry Police Department, who will appear before the HONORABLE KENNETH AL LEFFLER, on 2rd day of

the HONORABLE KENNETH A. LEFFLER, on 3rd day of fissember, 198 at 9.39 A.M. in reason N214 for a Pro-Trial to show cause why the described properly should not be terfeited to the use of or 32°b by the Chief of Police of Costationry, Seminate County, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seminate County, Florida, in violation of the Long of the State of Florida, dealing with controble 3 and other criminal offer; as purbunit to Florida Statutes V22.781-794.

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NORMAN IL WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY

BY ANNE E RICHARDS BUTBERG AS A 100 East First Street Santard, Florida 12771 Publish August 14. 21, 26 & Septe ber 4, 1986

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTE ENTH
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IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK F/K/ACITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

SAMUEL A WILLIAMSON.

PORECLOSURE SALE pursuant to a Final Judgment of loreclesure dated August 23. 87 3350 CA 09 of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK F/R/A CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION in the Plainty and SAMUEL A WILLIAMSON, LINDA R WILLIAMSON, HIS WIFE are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminate County Countropse in Senterd. Floride at 11 68 a m on the day of October 1, 1988, the following described property as set form in said Final Judg

LOT 17. SUGAR RIDGE AT TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT JOOR 23 PAGES M AND M. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROPERTY ADDRESS 512 SUGAR RIDGE COURT.

ONGWOOD, FLORIDA 32779 WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on August 34 (SEAL)

HONORABLE DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk at the Circuit Court By, Jane E. Janesic

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
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WILDWOOD HOMES INC DEFENDANTISE NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure deted August 22, 1988, entered in Civil Case No. 87 5273 CA 00 G of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein MARGARETTEN & COMPANY, INC., Plaintiff and JUNE C GEMMER are det endant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash. AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY

Logal Notice

COURTHOUSE. SANFORD. FLORIDA, at 11.00 A.M.. Ockbor 91. 1750. The following described properly as well-bush in MAS Final Judgment, to set 1. LOT 4. CLUSTER V. WILDWOOD. A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF. AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19. PAGES 7. 8. 9. AND 16 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA COURTHOUSE, SANFORD. COUNTY FLORIDA DATED AL SANFORD.

Florida, this Jeth day of August DAVID H. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE County, Florida By Jane E Jasewic

DEH 353 IN 1316 CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO 87 M13 CA 49 G GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION REFCOMORTGAGE

SECURITIES INC

WILLIE J. ARNOLD AND MARGUERITE ARNOLD, HIS arto, HIDGEN SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM DEFENDANTIS

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GUERITE ARNOLD are defendants. I will sell to the
highest and best bidder for cash.
AT THE WEST FRONT LOOR
OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY. COURTHOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA, at 11:00 A.M., October 25, 1988, the following described property as set forth
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NOTICE OF ACTION TO LORRAINE ARMOUD

646 Kennech Drive

Logal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOL E COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 87-8341-CA-61-L THE LOMAS & NETTLETON

THEODORE WILLIAMS, JR.

ARTHUR BARON and SAHDRA L BARON. Cross Claimants.

THEODORE WILLIAMS, JR., NOTICE OF ACTION

TO WILLIAM FLETCHER and BARBARA FLETCHER IN AND FOR 1919 Dauglas Street Sentend. Florida YOU ARE HOTIFIED that an

ection teaking firectours has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your nature. Earlier P.O. Box 544326, Orlanda, Florida 12956, otherwise filements in the freeze filements in the firect file file. atterney for Cross Claimants, on or before the 13th day of Sep-tember, 1998, and file the origin ETAL either before service on the above attorney or immediately thereafter otherwise a cylault will be entered against you for

WITHESS my hand and of ficial soal of fire Court on the 11th day of August, 1988.

DAVIDN BERRIEN Clork of the Circuit Court Seminals County, Flurida By Cacalla V. Eborn Daputy Clork Publish: August 14. 21. 38 & September 4. 1986 DEG 132

OF THE EIGHTEEMTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT THE LOMAS & NETTLETO

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or before the 19th day of Sep tember, 1986, and file the original with the Clork of this Cour either belore service on the boreller; etherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

WITHESS my hand and of-ficial seal of this Court on the 11th day of August, 1908.

DAVIDN BERRIEN Clork of the Circuit Court Seminate County, Florida Publish August 14, 21, 28 & September 4, 1988

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY.

MORIGAUL LUMPANY OF

MARSHALL G. ZOTARA

WOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE

pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated August 22. 1988 and entered in Case No. 80 3021 CA GP of the Circuit Court of the FIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County. Florida SEMINOLE COUNTY, FIGURE ON THE COMPANY OF AMERICA, L.P. IN THE PRINTING AND MARSHALL G. ZOTARA JANE ZOTARA, MICHAEL ECLARY, LUCIA BOUDET CLARY are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash of the West Front Discret the Seminate County Courtheuse in Senterd. Florida at 11 88 A.M. on the day of October 4, 1986, the following LOT 151. STOCKBRIDGE UNIT ONE ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE COMDED IN PLAT BOOK 30. PAGES IN AND 80. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE

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PROPERTY ADDRESS 2922 BIRLINGTON DRIVE WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on August 24, 1988

DAVID N BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jano & Jasowic Publish August 28 & September

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. SO 1817 CA 45-P SMYTH LUMBER COMPANY Logal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE 11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR TEMINGLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CASE NO: 80-1779-CA 07 P

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO DEBORAH A HENDRY RESIDENCE UNKNOWN

MAILING ADDRESS:
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Winter Springs, FL 32788
AND TO, All gerzens claiming
an interest by myough, under ar
against the aferesaid Defendent
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED THAT an action is

terectore a mortgage on the following described property located in Seminata Cuunty

Florida HIGHLANDS SEC

TION UNE according to the plat thereof as re-protect in Plat Book 18 Pages 95 and 94. Public Records of Seminate County.

TOGETHER with all the im-

provements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all

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has been filed against you, an

you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to this action, on ROGER D. BEAR of ANDERSON & RUSH.

Mean of Anti-Processing a non-Atterneys for Plainfill, whose address is 222 East Central Boulevard, Orlands, Florida 2281, and file the original with the Clork of the above styled

of Leptershor, 1988, otherwise,

against you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT on this

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DAVID M. BERRIEN

as Creek of said Court By Ruth King as Deputy Clerk

Im day of August, 1986

SEAL

CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

EDWARDM HENDRY,

LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS

HAGEN HOMES, INC . of al.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Fereclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida being Civil Number 88 1812 CA 89 P the undersigned Clerk will sell Semirate County, Florida, described as Let 156, PICKETT DOWNS, UNIT III, as recorded in Plat Book 22, Pages 14 16, Public

Records of Seminale County riorida at public sale, to the highest

the am day of October 1988 at the West Front Day of the Seminale County Courthouse in Santord Florida DATED this 24th day of

ICOURT SEAL Clerk of the Circuit Court By JanuE Janeau Deputy Clerk Publish: August 28 & September

DEH IM IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO CIMINICA ML

WILLIE M. POLL EGINA BISHOP READ

FOURNIT : as Personal Representative of the Estate of PHILLIP MICHAEL READ.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Fereclosure and Sale entered Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit. In and fo. Seminate County, Florida Civil Action No. 11 to 1267, the undersigned Clork will sell the property attracted in said County, described as Let 125. O.P. SWOPE LAND COMPANY'S PLAT OF BLACK HAMMOCK, according to the plat herest, as recorded in Plat Book 2, pages 110 and 111, Public Reco-Ja of Seminale County, Florida

of public sale. To the highest and best to dder for cash of 11 00 o'clock A.M. on the 4th day of October 1986, at the West front door of the Seminals County

DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERKOF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Jone E. James Deputy Clerk Publish: August 38 & September 2

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DEFENDANT(S) HOTICE OF SALE pursuent to an Order of Final Judgment of Ferectosure dated August 22, 1988, entered in Civil Case No. 87-399 CA 69 G of the Case No. 87.39 CA 49 G of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, wherein EMPIRE OF A MERICA FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, PIZINITE and LONALD H. CLARK, AND BELINDA B. CLARK, HIS WIFE, are defendant(s), I will will be the himbert and lest. tel: to the highest and less bidder for cash, AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT HOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA. Al II 80 A.M. October 23, 1988.
The following described property as sel furth in said Final Judgment, to will LOT 2. HERMITAGE UNIT 2.

ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 21 PAGE 15 PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. DATED 41 SANFORD.

Florida, this 34th day of August. DAVID N. BERRIEH CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

SEMINOLE County, Florida By Jana E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish August 38 & September DEH 351

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO 10 MIS CA 44 L IN RE THE Marriage of DIXON WESLEY ALLEN

PATRICIAM ALLEY HOTICE OF ACTION TO PATRICIAM ALLEN 7655 Ella Dubbe Lane, #86

Indianapolis, Indiana 6277-5663 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissalution of Mar riage has been filed against you in Santord. Seminate County. Florida, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it, on Peti detenses, if any to it, on Petifigner's afforce; whose norme
is, SAVID & ERVIN. ESQUIRE, and whose address is,
1837 E. Highway 43s, P.O. Box
76, Allamente Springs, P.L.
22713-809, and file the original
with the Clork of the Circuit
Caurt, Civil Division, 381 M.
Park Amount, Sandruf, FS, 3271. Park Avenue Sanford Ft. 32771, on or before September 16th. 1985, otherwise, a Judgment for the relative processed in the Pen-tion for Dissolution of Marylage may be ordered against you. UTTNESS my hand and 1991

DAVID N BERRIEN Publish: August 14, 31, 36 & September 4, 1988 DEG-128

of this Court on this 18th day of

IN THE CIRCUIT COUNT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL CIVIL DIVISION

CASE NO M 1000 CA 49 L SOUTHERN HOME SAVINGS WESTERNBANK

LORI A. HILDMEYER, a single per sent, of al., PLAINTIFF'S NOTICE

OF ACTION TO LORI A HILDMEYER and all parties claiming interest by. Mrough, under or against LORI A. HILDMEYER. SPRINGS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION INC. CROWN DAKS INC and UNKNOWN TENANTS OWNERS and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest

in the property herein de-scribed Residence unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described pro-perty in Seminale County Apartment Unit 103 of Build

ing C. according to the Reor plan which is part of Plat Plan and survey, which are Exhibit C tions, Reservations, Covenants, and Easements, CROWN OAKS, a Candeminium, recorded in Official Records Book 855, Page 101 of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, and re recorded in Official Records Book \$42. Page 424. Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, together with an un-divided 1/36th interest in and to hat certain parcel or parcels of land exemplified, referred to

and having a commonly knowl address as 101 Crown Oaks Way, Unit 102C, Longwood, Florida 32779 has been filled against you and of your written defenses, if any to it on Anne S. Mason, Esquire. of the Law Firm of Mason Mason & Associates. P.A. Plainliff's attorney whose address is 1307 U.S. Highway 19 South, Suite 142, Clearnater, Florida 34424, on or before September 16, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service or aloly Ingreafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in DAVIDN BERRIEN

As Clerk of the Court By Kelly McClain As Deputy Clerk Publish August 14, 21, 20 A

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Netice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1894. Timecuan Way, Suite 114, Lengaged, FL 22739, Seminole Causty, Florida under the Fictifious Name of Bev-Tec, and that we intend to register sold name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Ficitious Name Statutes, To Wit Section 865 07 Florida Statutes 1957

Parallel Concoots Inc. /s/Keith M. Crawford, Pres. /s/George K. Weinbel, V. P. Publish: August 21, 28, Sep-tember 4 & 11, 1988

MOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, sioners of Seminole County, Florida, intends to hold a public hearing to rensider the enactment of an ordinance perfaining to the Seminole County Home Rule Charter Adoption Ordinance antitled nance entitled AN ORDINANCE OF THE

BOARD OF COUNTY COM MISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, ADOPT ING A CHARTER FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROVIDING FOR THE TITLE: PROVIDING FOR THE ADDPTION OF A CHARTER PROVIDING FOR A REFERENDUM AND PHOVIDING FOR AN EF FECTIVE GATE.

at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereal for as possible at a special meeting on the 20th day of September, 1988, at the Seminole County Services Build-ing, 1101 East First Street. Room W 130, Sanford, Flurida. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for tuch purpose, they may need to insure that a verbalim record of the proceed ings is made, which record includes the testimony and evi-dence upon which the appeal is

DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Semi-use County, Florids By Billie L. Rozansky, D.C. Deputy Clerk
Publish August 28, 1988

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Hofice is hereby given that I am exact in business at 183 Williams Dr., Senterd, FL. Seminals County, Florida under the Fictificus Name of WALL WORKS, and that I intend to register haid name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 863.89 Florida Statutes 1917.

/s/Jayre à Travers Publish August 26. September 4,11 & 18, 198

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BYTHECITY DE LONGWOOD FLORIDA HAR LONGWOOD FLORIDA HAP the City Commission will held a Public Hearing on Manday, September 13, 1986, at F. 30 P. M. in the Langueod City Com-mission Chambers. 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, et as soon thereafter as possible. In complete a firmal fignal Land Use requested by HNB Inc. (Q Bis) to be allowed garing district, on the following legally described property Late 9 to 14, (Lose Rd)

PB 1. PG 23. Public Records of Semirale County Florida More generally described as 274 to 228 W SR 434 (West Lake Plazal Longwood
At this meeting all interested

parties may appear to be heard with respect to Conditional Use requested. This hearing may be continued from time to fime until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the Clerk and may be impected by

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at these hearings. they will need a verbalim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upor which the appeal is made. The City of Langwood does not provide this verbating record Dated this August, 18, 1996

D L. Terry, City Clerk City of Longwood, Florida Publish August 26 & September **DEH 208**

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HOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1911
French Ave., Senterd, Seminele County. Florida under the Fictitious Name of CLASSIC HAIR DESIGN, and that I inlend to register said name with the Circle of the Circuit Court, Seminese County. Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will Section 865 CP Florida Statutes 1957.

Florida Statutes 1957 /4/June A. Riebe Publish | August 21, 28 & September 4& 11, 1988 DEH-187 NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Netice is hereby given that I om engaged in business at 625 Shery! Drive, Deltona, Flar 12730, Volusia County, Flar Ida under the Fictitious Name of C. P PETRACCA, and that I inlend to register said Lame with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Verusia County, Florida in accordance with the Pre-visions of the Fictificus Name Statutes, To Will, Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957

Valentino Petracca Publish August 21, 26, September 4 & 11, 1968 DEH 100 NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I
am engaged in business at 641
W. Lake Mary Bird. Lake
Mary, FL 32744, Seminate
Caunty, Florida under the
Fictitious Name of BJ'S PET
SHOPPE & GROOMING, and
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name with the Cierk of the
Circuit Court, Seminate County,
Floride in accordance with the

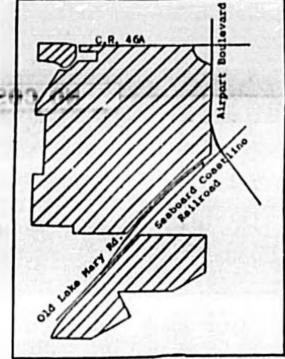
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

4-19 P.M. OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS THE MATTER MAY BE CALLED, IN COMMISSION CHAMBERS. LOPIGWOOD CITY HALL, 173 W. WARREN AVENUE LONGWOOD. FLORIDA, FOR THE PURPOSES OF HEARING ALL DWNERS OF PROPERTY TO BE ASSESSED FOR THE PAVING OF LAKEVIEW DRIVE IN THE CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA, AND OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED HEREIN, WHO MAY DESIRE TO COMMENT AS TO THE PROPRIETY AND ADVISABILITY OF THE IMPROVEMENT, AND AS TO THE AMOUNT ASSESSED AGAINST EACH PROPERTY IMPROVED FURTHER, THAT AT SAID TIME. THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD FLORIDA SHALL MEET AS AN EQUALIZING BOARD TO HEAR AND CONSIDER ANY AND ALL COMFILAINTS AS TO ASSESSMENT AND FOR THE SURPOSE OF ADJUSTING AND EQUALIZING SAID ASSESSMENTS ON A BASIS OF JUSTICE AND RIGHT PROPERTY OWNER, SHOULD GOVERN THEMSELVES AC

Publish: August 28 & September 4, 1988

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING DETERMINATION OF SUBSTANTIAL DEVIATION CHASE GROVES DRI/PUD (FORMERLY GENERAL SANFORD ESTATES)

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Board of County Commissionates with field a public hearing on September 13, 1931 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the County Services Building, 1101 East Fest Street, Santurd, F.L. 12771, Room W. 130. The purpose of the hearing is to determine in accordance with the provisions of Section 190 to (19). (1) Florida Statutes, whether proposed changes by the developer to the Chase Groves Development of Regional Impact (DR1) Planned Unit Development (PUD) (formoving General Santurd Estates) properties as set sorth in the developer's application to amend its Development Order and related agreements with Seminola County constitutes a substantial deviation under the provisions of Section 380 to (19). Florida Statutes, and would, accordingly, require further development of regional Impact review. The property is located in Parcels 1, 2, 4, 5, and 10. Section 3, Township 20, Range 20, and Let 2, Betair Subdivision, according to the public records of Seminola County. Florida, further described as technola the townset quadrant of CR, as and Airport Boulevard with portions south at Old Lake Mary, Rand containing approximately, 416 acres (BCC Pilotici 1), 11 new man better. Old Lake Mary Read containing approximately 416 acres (BCC District 5) (see map below)



Documents relating to the developer's requested CRI amend ments, a complete legal description, and information and materials relating to the Chase Groves DRI development are available for public review at the address below. Those in effendance at the public hearing desiring to present input will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Board of County Commissioners at the public hearing or by malling same to the address below, c's "Planning Director." The hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further information pertaining to this development may be obtained from the Office of Planning. Boom N261, Seminole County Services Building, 1991 East First Street, Santord, FL 3271, (401) 321 1130, extension 371. Persons are advised that If they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a serbation record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the lestimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be the BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

THE CITY OF LONGWOOD WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

DEPARTMENT/FUNCTION	Projected 1908-09	Projected Method of Financing
General Government		
Equipment Replacement Program	210,000	General Revenues
Construction of New City Hall	- 4	Bond Financing
Sub Total	250,000	
Fire		
Renevation of Station 15	0	General Revenues
Sub Total	0	
Las Enforcement		
Parks & Recreation		
Development of Parks Facilities	100.000	General Revenues
Purchase of Land	45.00	General Revenues
Sub fotal	145.000	
Transportation		
Street Reconstruction	990.000	General Revenues
Street Resurfacing	171.000	General Revenues
Dirt Street Stabilization	75.000	General Revenues
Construction of Sidewalks	20,000	General Revenues
Storm Drainage Improvements	45.000	General Revenues
Sub Total	1 305 000	
Utilities		
Water Facility Renewal & Replacement	521.650	Utility Revenues
Sewer Facility Renewal & Replacement	83.594	Utility Revenues
Expansion of Water System	119.000	Utility Revenues
Expansion of Wastewater System	G	Band Financing
Equipment Replacement Program	15,000	Utility Revenues
Purchase of Addit Equipment - Water	71 00u	Utility Revenues
Purchase of Addit Equipment - Sewer	83,500	Utility Revenues
Purchase of Sewer Treatment Capacity	93.438	Bond Financing
Sub Tetal	990.367	

DONALD L TERRY CITY CLERK NOTICE A TAPED RECORD OF THIS HEARING WILL BE MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR PURPOSE OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISHING TO INSURE THAT AN ADEQUATE RECORD OF THE PRO CEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED IS ADVISED TO MAKE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT THEIR OWN EXPENSE Publish August 28, 1968

Legal Notice

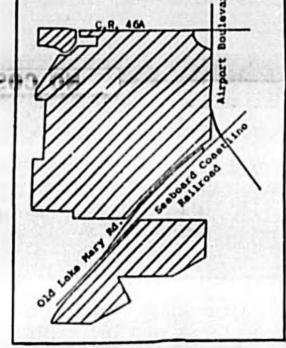
NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 505 Snowhiii Read, Chulusta, FL 32756, Seminale County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of FLYING TIGERS TACKLE CO, and that I intend to register said name with the Cierk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 665 DV Floride Statutes 1957. /s/Edgar F. Walker Publish: August 21, 28 & Sep-tember 4 & 11, 1988

NOTICE OF DEHM

Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Will Section 865.09 Floride Statutes 1957

7s H Richard Joslin Publish August 21, 26 & Sep Jember 4 & 11, 1988 DEH 185 THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD FLORIDA WILL MEET ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1988, at 4.39 P.M. OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS THE MATTER MAY

DL TERRY CITY CLERK



SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA ANTHONY VANDERWORP, PLANNING DIRECTOR

DEH-262 Publish August 78, 1988 1988 AT 7 30 P.M. AT 175 WEST WARREN AVENUE TO CONSIDER THE CAPITAL IMPROVE
MENT BUDGET FOR FY 80 IP AND TO CONSIDER THE FIVE YEAR CAPITAL IM
PROVEMENTS PROGRAM COPIES OF THE FIVE YEAR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PRO
GRAM AND CAPITAL BUDGET FOR FY 80 OF ARE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION AT CITY

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 637 Greencove Terrace, e127, Altaments Springs, Saminals monte Springs, Seminale County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of Professional Shoppers, and that we intend to register said claric with the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wif: Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/Kate R. Landis

/s-Lynn A Toney Publish: August J. 14, 21 & 28,

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 408 Mattie St., Seminole County. Florida under the Fictitious Name of SANFORD AUTO SALES, and that I intend to register said name with the Cierus Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Pravisions of the Fictitous Name Statutes. To Will Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957 GEMINI FOUR, INC.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME

/s/ Brian S. Naipavel President Publish August 26, September 4, 11, 18, 1986 DEH 260

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER BUDGET FOR
FISCAL YEAR 1988/1999 WHICH INCLUDES THE CAPITAL
IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1998 AND MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16 199 AT 2:30 P.M. AT LONGWOOD CITY HALL, 173 WEST WARREN AVENUE, CONGWOOD, FLORIDA COPIES OF THE PROPOSED BUDGET AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM ANE AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION AT CITY HALL 171 WEST WARREN AVENUE

LONGWOOD FLORIDA BETWEEN THE HOURS 8 00 A M AND 5 00 P M MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY GENERAL FUND
REVENUES REVENUES FEDERAL REVENUE SOURCES STATE REVENUE SOURCES COUNTY REVENUE SOUNCES 320,000 1.194.800 REAL A PERSONAL PROPERTY 1.310 /89 AD VALOREM DED TRANS TAX 430.014 TRANSFERS FROM OTHER FUNDS 787,753 CASH CARRY FORWARD TOTAL GENERAL FUND REVENUES EXPENDITURES 5.861.477 CITY COMMISSION RESERVES & CONTINGENCY 784.552 CITYCLERK CITY ADMINISTRATOR PURCHASING FINANCE DEPARTMENT 49.8 16 GENERAL SERVICES CITY ATTOM NEY CODES ENFORCEMENT 416 Mil POLICE DEPARTMENT FIRE DEPARTMENT 1.061.656 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PARKS & RECREATION 267.037 PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION ENGINEERING DIVISION 94.876 STREETS DIVISION

*LEET FRANCES DIVISION

TOTAL CENTRAL FUND EXPENDITURES 265.844 WATER & SEWERREVENUE FUND REVENUES WATER REVENUE BILLED WATER METER CONNECTIONS

42.9 M 33 180 14 754 LATE CHARGES TURNON TURN OFF FEES WATER DEV ASST, FEES 545,300 SEWER REVENUE BILLED OTHER CHARGES MISCELLANEOUS INCOME 5.000 FLUORIDE GRANT INTEREST EARNED INT EARNED CUST, DEPOSIT INT EARNED WATER DEV. FEES CASH CARRY FORWARD 1,000 TOTAL REVENUES 2.004.609 UTILITY ADMINISTRATION RENEWAL & REPLACEMENT 489,074 STILITY BILLING 48.253 WASTEWATER DIVISION

TOTAL EXPENDITURES Publish: August 26, 1986

INVITATION FOR BIDS
FOR SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that The School Board of Seminole County,
Fibrida, the event of certain real properties described below, will
open trained bids for the purchase of the following described
properties Suprember 13, 1988 at 2:00 P.M. in the Board Room at The
School Board of Seminolo County 1311 Mellorulite Avenue, Sanford. School Board of Seminole County, 1311 Melianville Avenue, Sanford,

The properties are described as follows

LOCATION Suntand Estates, Santord, Florida LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The South 1, cl the Southheat 1s of outheast is of Section 11. Township 20 South, Hange 30 East, Seminore County, Florida, lying Northerly of Lake Mary Boulevard.

Seminore Caurty, Figir Ed. Tying Horners of Lake Marry Bounts of and being more perfectually described as follows:

Commence at the Southwest corner of the Southeast is of the Southeast in 11, Township 20 South, Range 20 East, and run N 80147311E along the West line of the Southeast is of set to 11, 47,87 feet to a point on the Northerty. Right of Way line of Lake Mary Boulevard, said point being the Point of Beginning. Hence continue N 00*4731"E along said West line, 613.93 feet to the Northwest corner of the South 1s of the Southeast is of the Southeast is of said Section 11, thence run N get so 22" E along the North line of the South is of the Southeast is of the Southeast is of said Section 11, 1272 at feet to a point on the Northerty Right of way line of said Lake Mary Boulevard, said point being on a curve concave Southeastly having a radius of 1522-49 feet. a chord of 70s as feet and a chord bearing of \$ 70°54°43° W, thence run Southwesterly along said curve and Northerly Right Of Way line 713.15 feet through a central angle of 26°39'22" to the P.T., thence run 5-57°31'32" W along said Northerly Right Of Way line 646.73 feet to the P.C. of a curve concave Northwesterly having a radius of 636-20 leet, thence run Southwesterly along said curve and Right Of Way line 77.09 feet through a central angle of 753'14" to the Point of

Beginning Containing 7 2254 acres LOCATION Suniand Estates, Sanford, Florida
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 8 and 9, Block S, SUNLAND
ESTATE, coording to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11,
Pages 14 th, Jugh 22 of the Public Records of Seminale County Florida LESS Begin at the Northwest corner of said Lot 8, run 5 00002 at E along the Westerly line of said Lot 8, 105 07 feet to a point on the Southerly Right of Way line of Lake Mary Boutevard, said point being on a curve concave Northwesterly having a radius of 766.20 feet a chord of 139.94 feet and a chord braining of N 41°20'39' E, thence run Northeasterly along said Southerly Right of Way line an curve 160.23 feet through a central angle of 11°36'39'' to the P T. thence run N 5731'22' E along said Southerly Right of Way line 61.35 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot 9, thence leaving said Southerly Right of Way line 5 8955'22' W along the Mortherly line of said Block 5, 196 at feet to the Point of Beginning, Containing 0 5501

Parcel #3 LOCATION, \$18 Pairmette Avenue, Santord, Florida LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 12, 13, 14, 15 and 18 of Block F. Tier No. 1 according to E.R. Trafford's map of the Town of Santord, Florida, as per plat thereof duty of revind in the office of the Clerk of

the Circuit Court of Seminore County, Florida Arrangements to see the property properties may be made by contacting Richard C. Wells. The School Board of Seminole County.

Florida, 1211 Millionville Avenue, Santord, Florida, telephone (407) 222-1252, extension 228, between the hours of 8 A.M. and 4 30 P.M. Monday through Friday Said property will be said to the highest didder for cash, subject to the provisions of Rule &A 2.28. The School Board expressly reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Evidence of marketable title will be provided by abstract or title insurance at the option of The School

Board and purchaser(s) will be responsible for all expenses necessary and incident to the recording of the deed(s). Property to be sold in an "as is" condition, The School Board makes no narranties with respect to condition at the premises or structure(s) All bids shall be accompanied by a cashier's check payable to the School Board of Seminole County, Florida in an amount of 5% of the bid price. Transaction(s) to close thirty (30) days from date of

acceptance of bid(s). Deposit of successful bid(s) to forfeit if transaction(s) does (do) not close due to no fault of seller Any offer to purchase any parcel of real property identified herein which is contingent upon zoning, rezoning or any matters other than curing of defects in title which render the property unmarketable for

the purpose of issuance of title insurance, will not be acceptable. Bids must be submitted by 2 00 P.M. September 13, 1998. Bid. nuelopes should be marked SURPLUS PROPERTY BID DO NOT OPEN UNTIL SEP

TEMBER 13 1984 2 00 P M The School Board of Seminole County, Florida, Richard C. Wells Asst Superintendent for Facilities, 1311 Melianville Avenue, Sanford

Florida 32771 Any offers to purchase any parcel of real property identified herein received from any real estate broker, real estate salesperson or any other person in a representative capacity, shall be deemed to have been received from the principal on whose behalf the offer is submitted. Said real estate broker, real estate salesperson or other spresentative shall not be deemed to be an agent for the School oard of Seminole County, Florida and the School Board of Seminole County. Florida shall have no obligation to pay any commission or any sale of said property

Dated this 11th day of August, 1988.

/s/Mr. Joseph Williams, Jr., Chairman /s/Mr. Robert Hughes, Superintendent Publish: August 21, 28, September 4 & 11, 1988

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Herald shall publish the advertisement, after it has been correcting at no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than ene [1].

23—Lost & Found LOST-WATER SKI

Lake Monroe Repard Call 321 6464

25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1 800 432 4254 Florida Notary Association:

27-Nursery &

Child Care BABYSITTING TLC for your child in my Lake Mary home

7 years & up Educations, program & meats Christian atmosphere Registered First Aid and CPR 122 5499 CHILD CARE IN MY HOME Low rates means included At F 3 38AM 6 30PM. Intents and foddlers Call 322 4151 CHRISTIAN OM would like to

babysit in her home for 2, 3, or 4 yr. old child Mon. thru Fri Call anytime 223 6235 LOVING MOTHER of 1 all bebysit evenings in my Winter Springs home Part time or full time Call Tammy after 2PM 895 6801

MOTHER'S TLC AVAILABLE Will do babysifing in my home to ye olds Finced play area. Meats incl., 321 8636 MOTHER wants to behight in her home in Country Club area 2 mos to 4 yrs bid Reasonable rates 330 2000 SMALL, private Day Care Cir. in Sanford home is accepting 2 intants & children to age of 5. Family owned and operated 321 7635 HRS tic rate 3

31—Private

Instructions PIANO LESSONS interestin mended school instructor meekly at your home "Mi Dad too" Bill B31 5334

Legal Notice

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE TO SID

DL TERRY CITYCLERK

DEH 345

Sealed bids for the item listed below mill be received in the Office of the City Clork. Lake Mary Florida until 12 00 noon be publicly opened and read aloud at the above appointed date and time in the Commission Chambers, 158 N Country Club Road, Lake Mary Fiorida Late bids will be re-turned to sender unopened. All submissions shall be in accordance with Bid Specifications as allable at no charge in the City Clock's Office.

Bid Item: Approximately 7400 feet of S.D.R. 31, 4 inch water If mailing mail to Carol Edwards, City Clerk, P.O. Box 725 Lake Mary, Ft, 12746 15 delivering deliver to: Carol Edwards, City Clerk, 170 E. Lake Mary Blid, Suite 115. Lake Mary FE 32746 The City reserves the right to

reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities or to accept the bid which in its best judgment best serves the interest of Lake Mary. Cost of submittal of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall no City & Lake Mary Dated August 25, 1966 Publish August 28, 6 Sep. tember 4, 1988

> FLORIDA DOCUMENT # PUBLIC SALE

LOCK SAFE, INC. hereby gives notice of sale under said act, to will On September 12, 1998 at 10:00 a m at Lock Safe Inc. 2630 W 25th Street Sanford FL 32771

Lessor will conduct a public sale with reserve to the nighest bidder for cash of the contents of the following space numbers: 121 - Allen Smith, 7123 Palmer Avenue, Winter Park

FL 32792 12a — Michael Benevento, 531 Airport Boulevard, Santord, FL. 32772 235 - Elizabeth Newburg, 820

22771 Park Ct. A. Winter Springs, FL 33708 - Lenora Bush, 1707 W

Celery Avenue Sanford FL

18th Street, Sanford FL 22771 349 Dennis Click, 500 Dorchester Sq. r303, Lake Mary, FL 32746 354 - Wanda Deloach, 2560 E. Hartwell Avenue, Sanford, FL

362 - Michael P. Henry 14a0 E. Minnesota #11. Orange City. FL 3776. 400 = James Hayden, P.O. Box 5026 Daytona Beach FL

ade — Marion D. Spain, P.O. Box 863, Lake Mary, Ft. 32746 107, 116, 118, 219, 256, 419 — Ramsey & Sons, P.O. Box 210s. Longwood, FL 32750 General description of pro

perfy! Household goods, fools, urniture wood etc.
Tenant has the right to redeem contents anytime prior to sale. This sale is being made to satisfy a landlord's lien The public is invited to attend Publish August 26 & September

55—Business Opportunities

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61-Money to Lend

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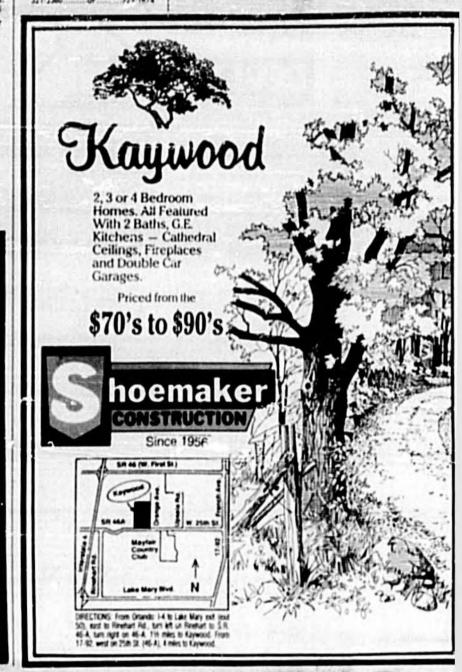
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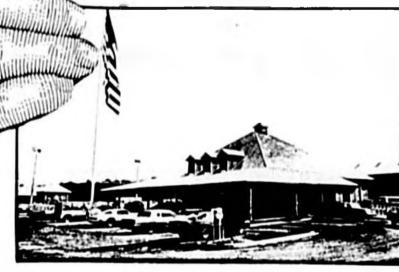
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DISTINCTIONS

Blind women get scholarships

ORLANDO - Tina Puscas of Winter Springs and Jennier Councily of Belle Isle each will receive \$500 to assist them in paying for expenses during their 1988-99 college terms

The scholarships will awarded to the women from the Sational Federation of the Blind of Central Florida and Prudential Insurance in a tune be on on Sunday, Aug. 28.

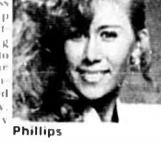
Puscas, a psychology major will be a sophomore at the Conversity of Central Chindain Orlanda of an intestre so degree and a cateer in course ling.

The NFBCF established the scholar aup fundto help blind students pay for the highest cost of

She's a Modern Miss finalist

TAMPA - Trace Jone! Phillips 17 daughter of Par Lively of Sanford. This been selected for competition in the Modern Miss State Finals, to be held to Loopa !

Co. t. 15 16 The Modern Miss Leen Scholarship 🎉 Pageant selects out standing young ladies statewide to participate in the competition Contestants are judged on poise personality. groonting and ability. to communicate



Phillips is a student at 59 minor Community College and a model. Her activities include statua, swimming and Students Against Drough Driving

In the 1986 Miss Defautable Pageant in Lacksonville she won the title of Miss Photogeme In the 1987 pageant in Lampa, she was named Most Outstanding Program Participants

Woman to study in England

LAKE MONROF - Deborah L Boston a 1996 c gr State of Seminoli High Sc. of its Sainford. will be leaving Sept. 18 for Nottingham,

England when she ! will attend front Polytechnic University for her senior year. in college

For the past three 🌆 years Boston has attended Sictson University in De-Land She plans to refuter to Stelson to graduate with the class of 1989.

Boston

Boston is the daughter in him and I make Beistein of Lake Monroe

Two science fans camp out

GREENTILE ST. I I wo not comprehen participated in one of the summer sessions of East Carolina University's Sounce Camps for Academically Glob Structures

Sussin Bebeera O Brings of Madandanid Science Ann Litton of Casselberry (both of whom affected) Lusarwilla Middle School in Cyrone par at 1965 printer and a not high school students from North Carolina Florida, Virginia and Jexas,

Courses offered included beginning and advanced computer science photographs astronous chemistry coologs and geology

In addition to classroom and fab activities campers attended several evening between suchas Marine Biology - The Employe of Mount St. Helen's and Science Maco with Light-Other camp events un hotel a calencistica. vidles half tournament and quiz books.

HEALTH-HELP

Senior Aerobics warming up

TONGWOOD - Senior Acrolles will be led Yog. 10 to Oct 6 to drilp services shin down and shape up

Semiors will gather at the eym in West Lake. Hospital in Longwood on Lucsdays and Thursdays for a commutes of exercise beginning

The class will be taught by hidy Coughting or fry its. The rapist on the thospital's idual sermorachilt mur

that his session is \$2 per person and all 12. classes are \$20 to register call the hospital's to other ting department at 200 (1900 ext. 102).

ORGANIZATIONS

Women's club to host luncheon

FILATHROW - The Heathing Women's Club. will kn k off us those or invulsively somewith a we feature. Innicheon, at the Country Club, an Heathrow on Monday, Sept. 12, 8-11 a.m.:

The function meeting will be highlighted by a program is release classical and Englishcountry/traditional interior design. Designers, will explore the origins and characteristics on a particular design theme, accompanied by a display and usual demonstration -

For more information, call club publicity Chairwoman Marianne, Bassab, a. 113-2329.

The deaf are not dumb

But they must live under prejudice, misunderstanding

By BRIAN HEDBERG Herald People editor

> he classroom was buzzing with chatter until the lights thekered offand on Everyone looked up. The instructor had their attention.

She cassed out sundwich bags containing way and asked the class members to fill their ears. with way. The studer's looked questioningly atone another, then consented, discovering something of what it was file to five in a world without.

Wends Walker of Orlando got a new perspective on the deaf meattending the sign language class at First Baptist Church in Orlando In one of the class exercises, students faced each other, tooked

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directly into each other sexes and mirrored each others hand motions in order to menase their peripheral vision. Deal people took into people s eves so much mere than bearing people do-Walker said. So much of the meaning of whatothers say is in their eyes and facial expressions. Hearing people leel am omfortable if you look at

The deaf community

But most importantly for Walker, she learned steat the network of relationships and attitudes. woven, mong dealige optic

The deaf commission is very much a culture unito itself. she said. They to possessive and private about their culture. They won t just openap to anyone. You have to gain their approval and

Waller compared the place between deaf people



Sanford communicates his affection to wife language before learning to specie Sheryl and daughter Shanna, Michael and Sheryl

with the affinity among blacks and Hispanies.

Your can be good friends with a black person. that still not be included in exerciting by does simply because you're white. As a rule, he is knotof possessive about what he is the wouldn't open. up to someone and have it in go away and felt stories about him the would only spen up the people he could trust It's the same way with deal.

Not exervine who is deal is a member of the deal community. Attribution dealto secure

cors when someone abundles hunself with the that and they identify with him are when a new kid moves onto the block. Walker and their dearing people have an affirms for the dear and some deal associate more with the heavily. contact costs, expectably afolics in a conditional design

To belong to the deal community one. share the values of the deal such as showing respect for sign language and being tax-retotoward the presence of an interpreter of these Waller Fairful

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New school, fears stroll together

By BLAKE CAHOON ORSEGSH HAIRS bee

Karen Coleman was manning a torck to school further, to help those with questions done Wednesdays. or turn beer besses.

spokeswoman for Semander ound) - selfonlermminner Chromater at the first Mathematical account of the contract of

There that been crank calls on the adays. hother so coleman clarified. This is a function so food hottime.

The vince repeated. I suick my The same dawned on Coleman

You to be bring new kinderparters. Control of the Spring

Year to wondering at it would be Ob. to suck your Hounts are kindergatten, aren eyou?

The little your quivered. Years. one) she got to kindergarters here to 12th grade. hands would probably be so busy. coloring, looking through pretty, their nervousness various probooks and learning to write she wouldn't have time to such her-Should But it she felt the med to 300 k her thring for the first lewdoes that probably would be allright with the teacher.

The little gril sighed with relief According to Coleman at one is: nor afraid of come to a new selfool. be is probably skeptical instead

All the national polls fell us that: people believe their own school is a SETS good school but they re-suspicross about other schools. Even

parents she said. The kids think their schools on No. 1 and there couldn't possibly be amother good

I think it was four weight have The fear of change and the concernabout molecule new trends sucstore a cell torrik back that he wenting and becaming a part of the

whith your responded. I suck my men school butterflux in the story ich flutter away within e matter of

That however practically or any founded the teat of a new school is: at is very real. This amonety doubles, when the child is new to the area asthe thinks of the children in

Assets some Seminore County so however speciment an anthus of new students just moving into the area. Three year. Semimode County schools, expect 44 040 students, compared to last year's population of 43 600. Coleman, advised, the gul, that corrolled students from kindergarten

> To July to we students overcome grants have been set up in individual schools

Open houses are the most popular. bern of organization for the mastudents and their parents open houses usually are scheduled aftersoftwell begins, and allow parents tostreet teachers and view the schooltheir child attends.

For students who are going to a school of higher fearning, such as a fifth grader going into middle school of a cighth grader going intohigh school a spring orentation



At his action than step John Harres imaginated loces over he schedule on the first day of it cases at traveview Mothe Schringer Sanfres.

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The Big Apple smacks of culture

By BRIAN HEDBERG Heraid People editor

Small congett with gusto. New York New York!

A founder sticker campaign attres to tell every tailgater who

Joves New York City Stary Bernhardt cerround travel consultant with Sanlando Travel in Longwood knows the draw of the city having head 60 miles. away for two years.

Ann stand on Linnes Square and look up not you can see the Vibration of the city, the nearlights the skyscrapers, the busito concentrate groups, broated the health are time for a copie as a constant the thus, black of the world and you can't help getting swept up init she said

New York City's prices are nomore expensive than San Francisco. Parts of Rome. Bernhardt.



said this all a matter or prespective. People ususaliv come from less expensive cares. mot or a prepared to pay 87 for a hamblings of result Of course Theaper burgers exist for bargain hunters

Travel psychology divides globetrotters into different personality types. Bernhardt said. Diosc. who love New York City are those

mospheres she said She advises NYC fourists to take

a local sightseeing tour to see the obligators sights of upper and aower Manhatrate Having schools a centrally located motel tourists. are then a cab able was from Visiting destinations of their Institute

Bernhardt's own personal favorthe treasure in New York City is: Radio City Music Hall, home of the high stepping Rockettes. The price to a good value, they So just the lest configured to 5 for the after the inches

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Peter McDaniel and Cynthia Wheishel

Whelchel-McDaniel

Richard Gauss of Lake Mary and Mike and Carol Whelchel of Canton, N.C., announce the engagement of their daughter. Cynthia Gail Whelchel of Lake Mary, to Peter Martin McDaniel of Winter Park, son of Ruth McDaniel of Sherman Oaks. Calif., and Jack McDaniel of Orlando.

Born in Fort Pierce, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lupton Patten of Chattanooga, Tenn., and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. an., .drs. Hugh Whelchel of Sanford.

Miss Whelchel graduated in 1982 from Seminole High School in Sanford, where she was active in drama.

Upon graduation, Miss. Whelchel attended Florida State

JAKE MARY - Charlotte and University in Tallahassee and the University of Central Florida in Orlando, graduating in 1986. Currently, she is director of

the Children's Musical Theater

Company in Longwood. Her flance, born in Bad Kreutznach, West Germany, is the maternal grandson of the late Eleanor and Martin Bender of Toledo, Ohio, and the paternal grandson of the late William and

Louise McDaniel of Ventura. McDaniel graduated from Birmingham High School in Los Angeles in 1977, where i = was a

class vice president Currently he is a real estate developer for Arnold Palmer Development Inc. in Orlando.

The wedding is set for Saturday, Nov. 26, 6 p.m., at Wektva Assembly of God Church in Longwood.

operator for Hubbard Construc-

The wedding is set for Satur-

day, Jan. 7, 1989, at 6 p.m. at

Central Baptist Church in San-

tion in Orlando.



Lisa McIntosh and Robert Wood

McIntosh-Wood

SANFORD - Charles and He works as a heavy equipment Susan McIntosh of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Jo McIntosh of Sanford, to Robert Douglas Wood of Sanford, son of Wayne and Nicole Wood of Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brooklyn of Lake Mary and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. C.H. McIntosh and Mrs. Randy Nettles of Madison.

Miss McIntosh was active in chorus. Diversified Cooperative Training and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Seminole High School in Sanford, from which she graduated in June 1988. She is employed as a Seminole County audit clerk.

Her fiance, born in Bellowsfalls, Vt., is the maternal grandson of Angeline Fortier of Sanford.

Wood graduated from Seminole High School in 1987.

NEW ARRIVALS

LAKE MARY - Mrs. and Mrs. Michael Glenn Hardin of Lake Mary announce the birth of their first child, Michael Garrett Hardin, born on Aug. 15 in Orlando.

The boy weighed in at 7 pounds, 12 ounces, and measured 21 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitworth of Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene. Rupert of Lake Mary

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Vernon Hardin and the late Mr. Hardin of Sanford, Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Paul Brown and the late Mr. Brown of

Humane Society shop experiencing boom

Thanks to good buys and good benefactors, the This 'N That Shop in Longwood has grown to double its size! The shop, sponsored by the Humane Society of Seminole County, gives all sales profits to aid to lost or stray cats and dogs brought in to the Humane Society.

The This 'N That Shop, in the Island Business Center, 330 N. State Road 427, Longwood, has a variety of items for sale-from books to small furniture and appliances, to clothes. Kim Auld. shop manager, said an exclusive Winter Park consignment store has been donating some very nice items, including items such as Jordache Jean Lablan This N That has on sale for \$1.25!

The shop is still looking for donations and volunteers to help out. The store, a block north of the Longwood post office, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday...

clothes, books, small furniture, appliances or whatever, check Nichols, this will be a mem-



out the This 'N That Shop, Help those kittens and pupples! Remember, all items donated are tax-deductible.

By the way, if you'd like to help volunteer your time for this very noble cause, call Kim Acid et 831 0747, or the shop at

The Longwood Woman's Chib will hold the first meeting of the new season on Tuesday, Sept. 6. at 1 p.m. at the Club Building at So if you're in the market for 150 W. Church Ave., Longwood. According to club publicist Elda

bership tea, with each member -a.m., and from 10:45-11:05 a.m. requested to bring a guest. Membership is open to area residents who may wish to join the club, and anyone interested is urged to attend the first

Officers for the new season are: Marion White, president: Eula Scott, first vice-president; June Lormann, second vicepresident: Katherin Stott, recording secretary: Ila Harp, corresponding secretary; Louise Bullaioe, treasurer; and Blanche Kissane, parliamentarian.

For more information, call Elda Nichols at 830 5022

Do you have a 2-year-old Or even a 3- to 5-year-old child who loves being told stories? Then the Northwest Branch of Seminole County Library, at 580 Greenway Blvd. in Lake Mary. has a program for your young ones Beginning Sept. 15, the "Terrific Two's" story-telling program will run Thursday mornings from 10 10-10-20

This program runs through Oct. 27. For the 3 to 5 year olds, a Tuesday morning program is offered from 10:15-10:45 a.m. and 11:15-11:45 a.m. Registration is required by Sept. 6. These programs are free. For more information, call 321-2419.

The Prime Time program at the Seminole County YMCA begins in September. The program is geared for children with working parents. Children can stay at the Y after school until 6 p.m. Under adult supervision the YMCA offers a snack to the children, and offers a variety of programs in which children can participate if they so choose. The cost is only \$21 a week for Y members, and \$26 a week for non-members. Financial assistance is available. For more information, call 896-9220

(Blake Cahoon is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 332 9268)

Deaf-

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Some deaf people may be rubbed the wrong way when the hearing learn sign language, and Walker can see why. hearing people have dominated them in job opportunities, education and access to the media. This is one area where hearing people can't dominate them, so they re very protective.

Walker said she was motivated to take the church's signing course because her grandparents were deaf. "it's part of my heritage. It's like having Spanish blood."

Sensory prejudice

Once the deaf learn to accept their handleap and become well adjusted, they are somewhat proud, Walker said.

A few months ago, the nation's only liberal arts college for the deaf, Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., was the stage for a campus-wide protest. A new university president was being elected, but the candidate was not deaf, nor could she sign. She was unable to effectively communicate with the deaf student body. After much ruckus and dissent, the hearing president finally resigned and was replaced by a deal president.

They ought to have a deaf president who can communicate with them," said Joanne Decker of Lake Mary, "It's one of those things that will be recorded in deaf history, It's what we've been waiting for deaf people to do for hundreds of years-stand up for themselves.

Deaf people can think for themselves and make their own decisions," she said. "And they're starting to do that more. I think it's fantastic."

Decker teaches sign language courses at Semtnole Community College for the general public and police officers. She also interprets in deaf student program at Lyman High School in Longwood.

She acutely feels the pains of prejudice toward the deaf-her daughter is deaf.

to take a civil service exam, she was denied because the testgiver thought there was no chance of her passing. Deckersaid. After all, she was deaf-

think that with anyone who has decisions for them? Our deaf a handicap, even like M.S.

They always have a Spanish interpreter, but the deaf are up a creek.

-Mona Milis Walker Deal parents' daughter

(muscular dystrophy), the mind is affected, too. But it's not so," Decker said.

Decker then called the postmaster general on her daughter's behalf, she said, and was told deaf people couldn't drive a postal service vehicle. Why c ...dn't a deaf person drive a postal service vehicle?" Decker asks.

Decker has other questions. How much would a red flashing light cost for a fire alarm?"

Despite the fact that American Sign Language (ASL) is the third most widely "spoken" language in the United States, "You look at the public meetings we have. Are there interpreters there? No. Whose fault is it? Who knows? It just needs to be done." Decker Said.

There's lots of room for improvement. And we're getting

Mona Mills Walker of Sanford agrees about the absence of aidfor the deaf. "They always have a Spanish interpreter, but the deaf are up a creek.

The daughter of deal parents. Mona Walker tells about how her father once was involved in a traffic accident. Others thought he was disoriented and dizzy instead of deaf, put him in a hospital and charged with the accident. "If someone seems to be disoriented. It may mean they're deal," she said.

The legal services division of the National Center for the Deaf can be reached at the toll-free number 1-800-627-6720. The division responds to cases of discrimination or infringement of civil rights.

Decker acknowledges that When her daughter attempted many Central Florida schools have programs for deaf students. But how many deaf people are sitting on the boards?" she asked. "Did they ask the deaf people 'is this best for our deaf-People have a tendency to students? before they made students don't have enough deaf

ry board members to look up

People have approached Decker about her daughter, aske-ing "Can't she read lips?" Decker's response: "Can you? You know what language is. Don't you know what words look like on your mouth? The p's and b's all look the same."

More than no music

As many tend to forget or not realize, the ramifications of deafness extend beyond the luxuries of hearing.

The deaf will drive onto interstate 4 only to discover a bog of cars and that they must wait in traffic for an hour. "But you. heard at on the nello and took a detour," Decker said.

"The things we take for granted-talking on the phone-you have to be so direct with them." said Bill Kuchn, senior referral specialist with Human Services Council in Orlando, "They misunderstand. It's the little gray areas you have trouble with.

Sign language threatens personal information shared between the deal, Decker said. You have skeletons in your closet. The deal don't their communication is visible. They sign something to someone and somebody class sees it and on it goes down the grapevine."

"Imagine yourself in a foreign country trying to communi-cate. Wendy Walker said. 'You're in the same hoat." Except that the deaf do not choose to board their boat.

Walker has asked what her grandparents were like and was told her grandmother took ballet. "They piped music intofloor and she danced. I think

Although her grandparents lando

teachers, administrators, adviso could read lips if one spoke slowly. Walker as a girl often wrote notes to communicate, or she'd fingerspell for them, such

as "Cookie I want a cookie."
Until the deaf accept themselves and like themselves. they cannot fully become members of society. Walker said. "It's like with a hearing person: Unless they become integrated into society, they become bitter, anti-social and won't fit in with anybody not even their family."

graces the hearing should show · Don't shout at them when

Walker gives tips on the social

- talking to them. They can't hear
- Don't think that because they can't bear you, they can't understand you-or that if they can't understand you, they must be stupid. Don't talk down to
- · Don't ignore them. Nobody likes to be ignored. Acknowledge their presence.
- · Be willing to write down your communication for them.
- · Don't be shy about communicating with them. They II be helpful and patient in helping you communicate. · Remember that they're

people and are got sub-human

The beginner's class in sign language and understanding the deaf community begins in the fall at First Baptist of Orlando. For information, contact the church at 1-425-2555 Decker will teach Sign Lan-

from Sept. 13 to Nov. 29. Cost is \$5. For information, call SCC's Leisure Time program division at 323-1450, ext. 303.

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An American Red Cross swimming course for infants to adults, sponsored by the All Soul's Council of Catholic Women, is being offered at the Sanora clubhouse pool on South Sanford Ave., Sanford, beginning Sept. 6-16.

Morning and evening classes are available but class size is limited. According to instructor Karen Reilly-Morton, the evening class for children ages 6 and up is already filled. The cost for the course is \$5.

In addition, there is a waterobics exercise class for men and women at the Sanora Clubhouse pool, beginning Sept. 6-16, with morning and evening classes. Again, class size is limited. The cost is \$10.

For details about both courses, call Relity-Morton at 321-4307.

The Seminole County Historical Society has booth space available for the arts and crafts festival to be held at the museum on the weekend of Sept. 24-25. The museum is located at 300 Bush Blvd., Sanford, across from Flea World.



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Cost for rental space is \$35. Reservations can be made by sending a check or money order made payable to the society to Julie Stanick, 1217 Swan St., Casselberry, Fla. 32708.

According to Stanick, on Saturday from 10 a.m. 5 p.m., the Audubon Society will be at the festival to show off some feathered friends. On Sunday from 12:30-3 p.m. representatives from the Educational Department of the Central Florida Zoo will be on hand with various animals from the zoo.

Julie Scott, also of the society, would like to remind folks of the museum's hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Beginning after Labor Day, the School-age Child." Velma Mit. 8337.)

Saturdays and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. Admission is free.

As part of a continuing Parent Education curriculum, Seminole Community College, in conjunction with the Seminole Parent Resource Center, is offering free 12-hour evening courses at various locations throughout Seminole County. Different courses are offered for different age groups, such as pre-school. school age, and teen years.

Although classes are offered at Seminole County locations, they are open to any resident of any

Participants may register on the 9mt evening of class. For more information call 323-145C, ext. 575 or 321-4682. Following is a schedule of courses starting in September:

-"Effective Parenting of the Preschooler." Tuskawilla Presbyterian Church, 3600 W. State Road 426, Oviedo, 671-4173; Sept. 20 to Oct. 16. 7-9:30 p.m. (five Tuesdays).

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museum also will be open on chell Annex, 1401 South Magnolia, Sanford, 321-4682: Sept. 12 to Oct. 17, 7-9:30 p.m. (five Mondays). No class on Sept.

> -"Effective Parenting of the School-age Child." Lake Mary Elementary School, 132 South Country Club Road, Lake Mary, 322 5218: Sept. 13 to Oct. 18, 7-9 p.m. (six Tuesdays).

-"Effective Parenting of the Teen-ager." Teague Middle School, 2285 Sand Lake Road, Altamonte Springs. 862-1519; Sept. 19 to Oct. 24, 7-9 p.m. (six Mondays).

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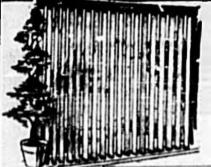
(Brenda Lowe is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 323-

Women's golf tourney to aid boys ranches

CRYSTAL RIVER - Helping troubled youth throughout the state will again be the goal of this year's SunBank Florida Women's Open Golf Tournament, sponsored by SunBenk for the benefit of the Florida Sheriffs Youth Ranches.

The tourney will take place Sept. 15-18 at the Plantation Inn and Golf Resort in Crystal

A new automobile and a new Bayliner boat with motor and trailer will be presented to the first players making holes-in-one on specified holes. For more information on the tourney, contact SunBank's Sheryl Leider at 237-4060.



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Mom's bingoholism troubles kids

hooked on bingo. She has always been a very honest nerson, but when it comes to bingo, she lies. for example, she'll say she's working late, but when I call her at work, she's not there.

We are a close family, but we've had it with Mom. She owes me \$1,100, she owes my brother \$500, and she owes other family members lesser amounts. She's two months behind in her house payments, a month belitted on her car payments, and she's also behind on her electric, telephone and cable bills. The interest on what she owes in putting her occper and deeper in debt. The bank already closed her checking account.

The cost of bingo is \$40 a night, and Mom plays nearly every night and twice on Sundays. She has a good job, but she blows it all on bingo. She says it's just a pastime, but it's like a sickness.

What can we do, Abby? She gets hostile when we confront her.

BINGO BABY DEAR BINGO BABY: Your mother is a compulsive gambler. and there is help for her. There is a chapter of Gamblers Anonymous listed in the white pages of the telephone book in every major city. There is also a Gam-Anon to assist family members who need help living with a compulsive gambler. G.A. operates very much like Alcoholics Anonymous, it's free, and the

success rate is remarkable. If Gamblers Anonymous is not listed in your telephone book, send a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to: Gamblers Anonymous, P.O. Box 17173. Los Angeles, Calif. 90017, for the address of the chapter nearest you.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please tell men to quit giving women these backhanded, obnoxious compliments: "Boy you must have been something when you were in high school!" Or, "Gee, I'd sure like to have seen you 10 years ago!" Is that supposed to make a woman in her 40s feel good?

Not this one! I work out in a gym four evenings a week, and, frankly, I like my body better now than when I was a bookworm in high school.

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Why can't these o-"sh men see their stupidity? If you can't say something in the here and now that rings my bell, don't bother to climb up the belfry!

SUZANNE CILONO BEACH DFAR BUZANNE: You said It very well. Such obnoxious compliments offered by oafish men are meant in the spirit of generosity. Your comment may cause others to think twice before offering such deflating compli-

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'ONE DAY AT A TIME'I You are to be commended for taking your Alcoholics Anonymous pledge seriously, but you are in error to say that as a group, alcoholics are thought to be "inferior." Please read what one great man had to say in an address to a temperance meeting:

"I believe if we take habitual drunkards as a class, their heads and their hearts will bear advantageous comparison with those of any other class. There proneness in the brilliant, and the warm-blooded, to fall into this vice. The demon of intemperance ever seems to have delighted in sucking the blood of genius and generositv."-Abraham Lincoln (1842)

DEAR ABBY: Thank you. thank you, thank you, for printing that letter from "One of the Quiet Ones." I have also been told numerous times to "smile," and also been asked why I am so aniet."

I remember once at a party, a loud-mouthed jerk called attention to me by asking loudly, Why are you so quiet?" I was so upset that I cried myself to sleep that night.

Leven had several thoughtless classmates write in my yearbook: "To a nice, but very quiet, girl." I was so hurt by those comments that I threw my regret.

I am older now, and 1 so easily upset by such remarks, but as a sensitive teen-ager, it caused me a lot of pain.

I'm sure there will always be people who will continue to request that unsmiling people smile-and who ask (loudly). 'How come you're so quiet?"

If just one quiet person can be spared even one of those painful moments, then you will have accomplished a great deal.

Thanks again for bringing this subject to public attention. At least now I know there are is confidential.)

DEAR QUIET ONE: My mail tells me that you are far from alone. Take comfort in the old saving: "Better to remain silent and be thought a fool, than to open your mouth and remove all

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby.

Surf's up in kidney benefit competition

Annual National Kidney Foundation/Stubbles Pro-Am Surfing Contest is scheduled for Labor Day weekend, Sept. 3-5, at the Hollday Inn in Cocoa Beach.

Last year, the three-day event brought some 135.000 people and generated in excess of \$100,000 for patient services and kidney research programs. The event is expected to draw 150,000 this year.

Realth and Rehabilitative Services, in partnership with the National Kidney Foundation and the National Kidney Foundation of Florida, is hosting the surfing competition.

ple of government working with the private sector," said Dr. Charles S. Mahan, deputy assistant secretary for health. "We are combining the resources of HRS and others to help offset the extreme financial woes that accompany the dialysis and kidney transplant pattents."

More than 56,000 Floridians suffer from kidney and urological disease. Approximately 5,600 patients are on dialysis, most of whom are awaiting kidney transplants.

The surfing competition con-

ANOTH QUIET ONE IN P. JAPAPOLIS

For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence

For more information, contact

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Sharing Center gets donation

SANFORD- Sanford Christian Sharing Center, Inc. President Daniel C. Coy has announced a \$20,000 gift to the center's building fund from the Warren A. Patrick and Agnes B. Patrick Trust.

The donation brings the building fund to \$35,000 - \$15,000 short of the \$50,000 required to build a new facility at a site at Poinsettia and E. 25th Street, which already belongs to the Sharing Center.

Coy said a site plan for the proposed building is scheduled to come before the Planning at Zoning Committee in September Volunteers will work under the supervision of area building professionals during construction, expected to start in October.

Gifts may be mailed to P.O. Box 762, Sanford,

The Sharing Center is currently operating its distribution of food and clothing for the needy out of a house on Park Avenue belonging to Central Baptist Church, which has the property

Lutherans get AAL grant

ORLANDO - The Florida-Georgia District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has received a \$4,500 grant from AAL, a fraternal organization based in Wisconsin providing a variety of benefits, including insurance and volunteer opportunities to Lutherans and their families. The grant will enable the district to pursue leadership development, team building. strategic planning and conflict resolution activities, according to the Rev. Thomas Zehnder, district president, whose office is in Orlando.

Beth Am dedicates synagogue

synagogue will be officially dedicated this Sunday, as Congregation Beth Am members celebrate completion of their first permanent home located at the corner of Sandlake and Line roads in the Forest City area of southwest Seminole County.

A seven-mile Torah Walk led by Rabbi Merrill Shapiro, spiritual leader of the congregation, will begin at 6 a.m. at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood, Members and guests will march with the Torahs to the new building A special prayer will be recited as the Walk begins. The Torahs are expected to arrive at the new synagogue at approximately noon.

Altamonte Springs Commissioners Ed Rose and Commissioner Pat Fernandez are also scheduled to take part in the walk. The City of Longwood has volunteered police, lue and rescue personnel to accompany the walkers.

The official dedication ceremony is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Past presidents Steve Gordon, Jeff Halperin and Dan Moss, along with congregation president Michael Levy, will first take part in the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Representative Bill McCollum and Jordan Harburger, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Greater Orlando, are scheduled to

speak during the dedication. Joining the members of the congregation and the community-at-large. will be Seminole County Commissioner Fred Streetman and Apopka Mayor John Land

Musical selections will be presented by Shirley and Gerald Sonne and Alicia and Craig Thomas.

The 13-year-old congregation was born in 1975 when four couples felt the need of an affordable Jewish congregation in the Greater Orlando area. Thus, Beth Am (House of the People) came into being with small quarterly dues, possible because of the resonal involvement of the

"We believed in the concept that we needed to be individually and collectively participants in all the functions of the congregation, Someone once even described us as a kibbutz congregation," said San Moss, a former president of the congregation.

Another long-time members remembers that over the years. services have been held at the Sheraton on Lee Road, an accountant's office, the Quality Inn at 1-4 and SR 434, an empty store in the Interstate Mall, space in the Summit Mell, a house behind a restaurant off 17/92. a church on Forest City Road, in shared space with a medium, in members' homes and finally, for the past few years, in



Beth Am's new synagogue is only one in county

Fellowship Church in Casselberry

High Holy Day services over the years have been held throughout the area in motel meeting rooms. the Sanford Civic Center, a chapel at the Orlando Naval Training Center, the Altamonte Chapel, a theater on the kollins College. Campus, Fellowship Hall and Slovak Gardens, Is it any wonder that the dedication of their new 10,000 square foot building will be a special event for the congregation new number more than 200 fami-

Melanie Gordon is heading the

Levy is co-chairman Serving on the committee are Ellie and Jeff Halperin, Dan and Hannah Moss, Steve Gordon, Michael Levy, Nadin-Tollas, Jill Sherman and Shelly

The new home for Congregation Beth Am was built by Kamenoff and Associates. Ray Scott was the architect. Winston Thomas, building committee chairman, stated that "every bit of space has been utilized to its utmost. He explained that the building bas a 2.500 to 3.000-square-foot sanctuary adjoined by a social hall of the same size, plus several meeting rooms.

Family Church bids goodby to its founding pastor

On Aug. 14. Family Church Christian Center of Casselberry bade farewell to its founding Legion Post home in Fern Park pastor, Wade Pickren of 2009 S. Palmetto Ave., Samora. The son of Mrs. Merle Pickren and the late Bill Pickren, he is one of 15 persons accepted nationwide in the five-year doctoral program in Clinical and Health Psychology at the University of Florida.

His wife, Jane, daughter. Emily, 8, and son. Graham, 5.

The Central Florida native graduated from Lyman High this month summa cum laude School, Longwood, and Rhema with a Bachelor's Degree in Bible College, Tulsa, Okla, Psychology

Family Church began meeting in the Old Glory American to July 1983 and moved to its present location at 1544 Semigola Blvd., Casselberry, in April 1984.

In 1985 Pickren enrolled at Seminole Community College. where he guaduated with hinors in April 1987 with an Associates of Arts degree. He then transferred to the University of have joined him in Gainesville. Central Florida in the College of Arts and Sciences graduating



Wade Pickren

Temple Shalom plans services to observe high holidays

DELTONA - Members of Goldberg, congregation presi-Temple Shalom, 1785 Elkeam Blvd., Deltona, will observe the Jewish High Holidays during September beginning with Selichot on Saturday, Sept. 3 at

The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, which stresses the concept of "return to God," who in His mercy is willing to forgive the sins of the individual, will be observed with services on Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. According to tradition, Bill

dent, said. "God's decision is not made in haste

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is considered the most sacred day in the Jewish calendar, it will be observed with Kol Nidre service at 8 p.m. on Sept. 20 and 10 a.m. on Sept. 21. The Yiskor service will be at 3 p.m. Sept. 21.

At the closing of the Yom Kippur service, the sholar (ram's horn) is sounded and the congregation leaves to face another will be observed at 8 p.m. Sept. 25 and 10 a.m. Sept. 26

Goldberg said all members are requested to attend this holiest of holidays, but admission to the temple will be by tickets only. For further information, call Perry Eisenstein, religious chairman at (904) 789-2215 or David Goldstein, choirmaster at the temple, at (407) 574-3350.

Alvin Gamson, spiritual leader, and Goldstein will conduct

Book predicting rapture, WW III raises eyebrows

will appear next month for his followers and forecasting an October start for World War III has caused joy and consternation among fundamen-

The predictions have turned the book "On Borrowed Time: 88 Reasons Why The Rapture Is In 88." by Edgar C. Whisenant, into a hot selling ttem in Christian book stores in the Florida Panhandle

Some pastors are using the material as the basts for their sermons, believers have paid for numerous billboards near Pensacola and a few teenagers are sporting buttons warning of the upcoming events.

The book is about the "rapture," a 170-year-old doctrine held by some Christians who believe the followers of Jesus - living and dead - will be removed from earth, body and soul, before mankind is plagued by catastrophics.

Whisenant claims it will occur between Sept. 11 and 13.

The doctrine claims the non-believers left behind will go through seven years of war, fire, death and pestilence under the leadership of the anti-Christ. The troubles end when Christ and his followers return to rule for a millennium

The belief that followers of Jesus will be removed from a troubled earth is not universally held among Christians. The Catholic Church does not teach the doctrine, nor is it a part of the traditional Anglican theology.

denominations, but it's found within fundtalism," said Sam Hill, professor of religion at the University of Florida. The doctrine originated with the Plymouth Brethren, founded in England

Hill said other believers have made predictions about Jesus' return, including early Adventists who forecast his appearance in 1844 and a 1916 Jehrvah's Witnesses' prediction of Armageddon

In Arizona in summer 1981, a man and about 40 followers went to the desert and waited for Jesus to appear and take them to heaven. They also predicted the millennium to begin May 14. 1988. It didn't.

In addition to predicting the September rapture. Whisenant predicts World War III will begin the evening of Oct. 3 and will result in the destruction of the Soviet Union. Whisenant's predictions go up to Jan. 1, 3000.

"He truly believes it and so do we," said Norvell L. Olive, director of the World Bible Society of Nashville, Tenn., which has sent a million copies of the book to churches, book stores and radio stations nationwide.

"We've got entire congregations all over the country ordering it."

One group of Pensacola-area book stores sold 900 copies in stx weeks. A spokeswoman for Gospel Lighthouse Bible Book Center said she can't remember a book with such rapid sales. Central Christian Bookstore in nearby Robertsdale. Ala., sold 600 copies in five weeks.

In mid-August, more than a dozen billboards — author and "Iry to shoot holes" in the material, Jesus' arrival in September. A local couple paid \$5,000 for the ads that will remain until Sept. 14.

Whisenant could not be reached for an interview despite repeated attempts. An associate said Whisenant, of Little Rock, Ark., is afraid the press might try to "sensationalize" his book.

At least two other pamphlets by Florida fundamentalists predict the rapture in September. One was written by Margaret Riedel, a Tampa Bible teacher, and the other by Joseph. Civelli, a Pensacola helicopter pilot.

We arrived at the same date, the same figures but using different criteria," said Civelli, 52, who wrote "The Messiah's Return." He was deluged with calls after he appeared on a television talk

"People are so excited and delighted," Civelli said. "I'm getting calls now from south Florida. from Texas. California, everywhere. Olive says reaction among fundamentalists to

"88 Reasons" has run the gamut. Some are "just all excited, jumping up and down," while others "don't even want to look at the book."

One detractor is John Kilpatrick, paster of the Brownsville Assembly of God.

"I think it's detrimental because the odds are he is not going to come back on that date. And all that does is add fuel to fire of the world and the cyntes that would say, 'Well, those crazy Christians are spouting off at the mouth again."

Kilpatrick, summoned to Nashville to meet the

aid he found some "credible" facts, but section predicting events up to Jan. 1, 3000, is

"I told my church ... that I do not endorse any book, nor any author nor any material that nails down definite dates," said Kilpatrick, "I have never been a date-setter and never will."

Fred Rogers, pastor of the First Assembly of God in nearby Milton is glad Whisenant has pinned down a date. He said his church bought 15 copies and plans to order more.

One reason I'm having my people look at it + and I'm teaching from this book in my Sunday school class — is because I feel like there is some validity in getting us stirred up to realize that the Lord is coming soon," Rogers said.

To come up with their dates. Whisenant and the others refer to "signs" that the Bible says will occur before the second coming, including those in nature, society, and the church. The key, however, is the seven feasts God told Israel to

observe. Four have been symbolically fulfilled. The writers say Passover was fulfilled when Passover): the Feast of Unleavened Bread was First Fruits was fulfilled when Jesus arose from dead (again, first day); the Feast of Pentecost was

Jesus died on the cross (on the very day of fulfilled when Jesus was entombed but did not decay (on the first day of the feast): the Feast of fulfilled when the holy spirit came on the first day

Pastor's Satan Pact irks inactive members

QUINCY (UPI) - A member of a Baptist church, upset because she received a letter from the church's new pastor. that included a pact with Satan, says she probably will not return to the church

"I don't think I'll be going back to that church." Velman Alday, a member of the Santa Clara Baptist Church in this small Florida Panhandle town. said after she received a letter and a "certificate" from the Rev. R.P. Tomberlin.

"I couldn't believe it when I opened the letter." she said in an interview published in Thursday's editions of the Gadsden County Times, "I was so upset I kept it from my husband at first.

The letter from Tomberlin sent to 17 church members who had not attended church in the past two years contained an "inactive Christian permit" that allows the bearer to be "free from any

service in this church and from any obligations" to take part in church or religious activities.

The certificate is signed

Satan - King of Darkness. Alday says the letters and the certificates were sent to church members who had not tithed regularly. She said she does not understand why Tomberlin assumed she and her husband had not attended

"He doesn't know whether we've been going to church or not." she said. "When we were on vacation, we went to church at the campgrounds where we shaved.

Alday says she and her husband have been members of the church since 1957 "and nothing like this has every happened.

Tomberlin says the letters and the certificates were sent "tongue-in-check"

Clothes may make the man

You will often find me at country fairs and church carnivals. They are about my speed when it comes to having a good time. But something has always bothered me about the people who operate the amusement rides at these happy social. events. They never seem to be amused themselves.

The fellow who pulls the switch to set the Dipsy Doodle in motion might as well be pulling the switch on the electric chair for all the fun he seems to be getting out of his job. If I ran these concessions I would dress up all the employees in clown costumes and plant broad smiles on their faces.

That way they wouldn't be such kill-joys for all the happy people who are there to enjoy themselves. It might even cheer up the sad sacks behind those painted-on smiles.

Pretending you are somebody you aren't can work wonderful changes.

In Alfred Alcorn's new novel. "Vestments," a character named



GEORGE

Sebastian dresses up as a Catholic priest to impress his dying Aunt Esther, whose inherstance he hopes to get. She has always dreamed her nephew

would become a priest Wearing his elerical garb. Sebastian finds he is more generous to others and more demanding of himself. People regard him with greater respect.

Going into a restaurant, he settled into a booth and ordered a meal of fish and chips from an older waitress who gave him sly little smiles. The meal was abominable but he left a hefty people. tip. Dressing like a priest

brought out a generous streak in him

On another occasion, driving in downtown Boston in rush hour, "he was a beacon of courtesy in a snarl of traffic. He chanced upon a parking space at the intersection of Washington and Kneeland streets. Another motorist, who had a chance to steal it from him, noticed the collar and kept moving."

Pleased with his new selfimage, and having found faith. Schastian decided to put pretence aside and becomed a bona-

Changing your name can sometimes give you a new image too. According to a survey, people will think a woman more attractive if her name is Kathy or Jennifer, than if she is named Gertrude or Thelma.

Religious orders sometimes give their initiates new names. such as Sister Felicity or Brother Orchid. Almost literally they are both again — becoming new

What's in a name? Well, how

do you think Doris Koppelhoff would have gone? Or Ella Geisman? Or Emanual Goldenberg? Or Mary von Losch? But as Deris Day, June Allyson, Edward G. Robinson and Mariene Dietrich, they did all

Actually, you don't have to masquerade or change your came to become a new person. You can just think of yourself as somebody different. Imagine you are the person you have always wanted to be. Then start acting like that person. You may fool everybody — including yourself.

You may have an experience like that of the woman who was complimented for her singing at

a party. "You sing divinely," said the

hostess. "Oh, I can't sing at all," protested the woman.

"But that song, it was superb," replied the hostess.

'Oh that," said the woman, "I was just imitating Barbra Streisand.





ANOTHER GUESS.





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By Barnice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY

the offing in the year ahead where your work or career is concerned. Things will be happening very fast and you'll have

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Indecisiveness is something you will have to overcome today. You could change your mind so often it will confuse companions, as

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 23) You could turn out to be the most most expensive repairman in town today if you attempt to fix 32 Ways something that you don't know 34 Pecific

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) You could throw your budget completely out of kilter today. Don't gratify your pleasurable interests with funds that are

21) He extremely selective regarding the people you invite 44 City is Italy into your home today. You may 44 for a policy [2] find someone inside you shouldn't have opened the door

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will resent it today if you try to pry information from them which they want kept secret. The line between healthy curiosity and being a busybody is very

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you expect longevity from things you possess, material or otherwise, you'll have to take better care of them than you are

PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) Be sure that any agreements you enter into today are clearly comprehended by both parties. or later each may swear the other meant something else.

Don't be a victim of your own poor planning today. If your procedures are haphazard, you are likely to create more com-

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Friends could bring cutanglements into your life today that you have been trying very hard to avoid. Don't allow yourself to be talked into something to which you're opposed. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Today you could get a lot of conversation from others regarding their willingness to cooperate. However, you might not get the helping hand you now

SCIEBBB by NEA IN CANCER (June 21-July 22) A failure to keep your mind on what you're trying to do today could lead to serious errors. If you make a mistake, don't try to cover it up.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In financial transactions today. make it a point to recheck ait of the figures yourself. Carelesness or taliference could turn out to be costly.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY

There is a possibility of a major change in your financial picture in the year ahead. You won't initiate it, but you will like

are likely to gain great benefits from joint ventures today, especially if you're involved with a person who is both en-

can be accomplished today if you and your mate operate on the same wavelength. Together you'll make a dynamic duo.

BCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is considerable financial opportunity today, but not need essarily from your custom: sources. He alert for a spinoff

21) You might meet someone new today who could turn out to be a valuable contact. However, be friendly to all because collective impressions are also im-

Enterprises you personally direct should work out today in spite of your own negative

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Something in which you're presently involved that is moving along quite well has not yet lived up to its potential. It's time to raise your level of expectations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Financial prospects look extremely encouraging at this time. However, in order to reap the maximum advantages, you will have to be hold. ARIES (March 21 April 19) Personal interests can be

advanced today, but be carefulof linking yourself too closely with an individual whose standards are not on par with yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Utilize your own judgment in frank. He equally financial matters today instead—guy does likewise. of relying too heavily on the advice of others. The counselors. TERPRISE ASSN.

you select might not be wise GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

When socializing with friends today don't turn the get-together into a business meeting. Relax and enjoy yourself and cut deals some other time. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your determination and indus-

triousness can earn extra divi-

dends today. Focus all of your efforts on objectives worth developing LEO [July 23 Aug. 22] If you have a serious matter to discuss

with an associate today, be frank. He equally sure the other (C) 1988. NEWSPAPER EN-

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Halfway around the world is actually farther away - Cully Abrell and John Thompson

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Once again we have a takeout double, and South with good clubs and nine high-card points has an invitational jump, I don't agree with North's jump right to five clubs. After all, if South had one more club and, instead of the spade ace, had the spade queen and diamond queen, he would still have jumped to three clubs, and now West would be able to eash out three quick tricks to beat the game. However, even if North had bid only four clubs. South would carry on to five. Holding an acc always makes a pia, cr optimistic.

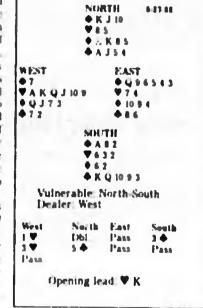
West quickly led three rounds of hearts, and declarer ruffed the third round with dummy's club jack. He played two high clubs from his hand, drawing the defenders trumps, and then played A-K of diamonds and

play a club back to dummy and rull out the last diamond. He now had enough information that the location of the queen of spades was no longer a mystery. West had shown up with six hearts (East had shown out as the third round was ruffed. West had also followed to two rounds of clubs. And West had followed to all four rounds of diamonds. He therefore had only one spade. Declarer played the king of spades and took the marked finesse against East to make his five club contract. James Jacoby's books

ruffed a diamond. He was able to

Jacoby on Bridge and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00 (I) INTERNATIONAL CHAM-PIONERS RICK BOXING E (11) MOVIE Crack in the World (1965) Dana Scott Scientists explode their way to Earth & corder seeking a limitess supply of energy.

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Lasy Listening Songs include Sweet and Lovey Let Me Be There. What how My Love and What the World Needs Now 7:30

TO WHEEL OF FORTUNE IS 8:00

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THE CONCERT IN CENTRAL PARK Faul Simon and Art Gartunker's first port concert since 1970, taped 644 ing a 1981 Central Park perform ance, includes. Mrs. Risbinson and Bridge Over froubled Wat-ers (in Stereo)

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over as headnishess of Earland School (R) (Part 2 of 2) Q (1) S FRANK'S PLACE Tiger and cohorts steel the body of a friend from Bertha's funeral home so that they can have one last party for him at the Chez (R) (3)

9:00 B COLDEN GIRLS Dante fears she's pregnant but she's ac-lually going through mencyause. (R)

I EN TOUR OF DUTY PAL Taylor prepares to return to Detroit as his tour of duty means an end (R) (I) ID SUPERMODEL OF THE WORLD Young women from over 30 Sounthies compare for a \$250 000 contract, with the Ford Model Agency Contestants are judged in number modeling posing and serm but categories. Hosts Dick Clark Model Etie Maccherson (Taped) (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-

NORK (Continued) 9:30 (ii) AMEN Frye falls in love with is defending. (R) (in Stereo) (Part 1 of 2) (2)

10:00 HUNTER A man, out to as his brother's death stans D STAR THE THE NEXT GENERATION :

10:05 12 MOVIE War of the Worlds (1953) Gene Barry, Ann Robinson George Par's Decar-winning adep-tation of the classic H.G. Wees

O CE DO CE CO NEWS 11:30 B CO BATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host Steve Martin Musical guest Sting ("We'll Be Together") will be joined on stage by Branford Mar-halt. (R) (In Steve) (I) WEST STTH

11:00

T ES LIFERTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS 36 (11) MOVIE Cheech and Chong's the Corsican Brothers (1964) Cheech Marin, Thomas (10) STAR HUSTLER

11:50 IN NIGHT TRACKS (IN Stereo) 12:00 @ (8) HOME SHOPPING HET-WORK (Continued)

12:30 II) (3 MOVIE Snakeful as the Dregon (1980) Johnny Chang Wil-TO ES WHESTLING

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26 (11) MOVIE Hell is for Heroics (1962) Steve McQueen, British

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2:50 IS NIGHT TRACKS IN Storeo. 3:00 IN 181 HOME SHOPPING NET-WORK (Continued)

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36 [11] MOVIE The Night of the Gritty (1966) Circ Watter, Martin M MICHT TRACES IN Shired 4:45

TO LITTLE RASCALS

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IN MIGHT - LACKS IN Stereo

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TWO B COMPANY

1 S ROBERT SCHULLER

7 D PERSPECTIVE 19 TOM & JERRY'S FURNIOUSE

7:30 WISHATIONS DELAND M (11) BUGS BUNNY AND PORKY

WE VOICE OF VICTORY WORLD TOMORROW M (11) TOM AND JERRY (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN MPECIAL CONTRI FIORIZE JOHN Orange County horticulturist form MacCubbin tours the Bon Tower and the Marie Serby Botanical Gar-U FLINTSTONES

OF IT TY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY CB ORAL ROBERTS 36 (11) CAPTAIN POWER AND THE SOLDIERS OF THE FUTURE IS TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE

9:00 IN A REEL TO REEL SUNDAY MORHING : M (11) VISIONARIES

(10) PELICAN RESCUE (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-WORK (Continued) 9.05 12 FLINTSTONES

9:30 **IN IT WORLD TOMORROW** 2) ES FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH M (11) WOODY WOODPECKER port on the behavior, evolution and fight for survival of the manates (or see cost) which has been an endan gered species since 1973

9:35 10 CO B & SUNDAY TODAY M (11) MOVIE Secret Admirer (1985) C Thomas Howell Lor Laughan A series of romantic misuniterstandings result when an en-

(10) BABY PANDA Joan Embery narrates a profee of a baby panda s development during the first eight months of life in the Madrid (Span) 10.05

IE GOOD NEWS 10:30 (1) @ FOR YOUR HEALTH "Quark-(2) CB IT IS WRITTEN

10:35 its MOVIE To Hell and Back (1955) Audie Murphy, Susan Rohner Aude Murphy plays himself in the screen adaptation of his autobiographical war novel 11:00

PROPHECY COUNTDOWN

IN 1101 DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED "A Personal View by Jaces Burse A review of the sys-tems of held that have been de-carced bicaute of new knowledge and a look at how perception rules

11:30 MEET THE PRESS THE PACE THE NATION

AFTERNOON 12:00 D WELAUGHLIN GROUP CO EASY WAY TO LOSE

THE WEEK WITH DAVID BAINFLEY () SE (11) MOVIE Maid in America temper's refusal to hire a burly male for a female maid's position leads to is scandal and court bartis.

(iii) \$1800QUES FOR POLANO. Poish statesmen and former West German Charcellor Willy Brandt recall events during Wiladyslaw Go-mulia silenurs (1956-1970) as Communist Party first secretary (Part 7

(8) HOME SHOPPING NET IN ROAD TO SECUL I IS MORE REAL PEOPLE 12:50

M ANOT GALFFITH 1:00 # 14 MOVIE Hoter (1967) Rod Taylor Catherine Speak A veried assortment of guests and unwelcome visitors make their way to the francially troubled St. Gregory Ho

tel in New Orleans, Baned on Arthur (1978) Richard Jordan, Anthony Persons Based on the novel by Vicfor Hugo. The faveleral tracector Jevert retentlessly pursues Jean Valent on an convict trying to go TO FIGHT BACK! WITH DAVID

@ [10] MASTERPIECE THEATRE Goodbye Mr. Chips: War three ters the precedulate of Brooklett (P) (Part 3 of 3) to 1:20

IN MEVERLY HILL BILLIER 1:30 I D SMART MONEY 2:00 ES FULL LOSTION FOR THE FU TURE Dolprins 1987 team regnight

M (11) MOVIE Troy at Flash (1975) Marcran McDowell, #1en Bates, The venturer land him in the grims of the notorious courtesen Lose Montez and on the erong side of the power-ly Court Otto von Bismars.

[10] GREAT PERFORMANCES

Minighor Quitote Sir Alec Gun-ness and Leo McRein star in this

Graham Greene story about the It's status between a Catholic crest and a Communist mayor (R) (3) 2.05 W MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Chicago Cubs at America Braves 3.00 T D US DLYMPIC TRIALS Oympic Trians, as seen through the

nes of the participants. (Topint) IN (8) SOME EMOPPING NET WORK (Continued) 3:30

4:00 I IN PIGA BOLF HEE World Serve Final Round From Aaron, Ohio

36 (11) MOVIE The Hotel have Hampehra (1964) Josés Foster, Beau Bridges Based on the book by John Frieng. An accenting field England family undergoes changes as it sets up hoters in inflerent to

1101 WASHINGTON WEEK IN

4-30 natics Championships Individual frate from Houston (Taped) I B AMATEUR GOLF U.S. Cram. sometime final Round From Not

Springs Va (Live)

(M) WALL STREET WEEK Health Care as an Election and In-vestment Issue Guest David J Lothson Paine Wetcher sensir vice

IS THREE STOOGES 5:00 (10) FIRMING LINE When Should We Step Aside and Let Deam Take Over? Guests authors Amita Etr-ons (The Moral Dimension) and Daniel Catanan | Setting Limits |

5.05 IS NEVERLY HILLBILLIES. 5:30

(10) DOCTOR WHO'S WHO'S WHO This told at the popularity of Doctor Who and his companions features several of the actors who have portrained the Doctor, includ-ing Tom Baver, Feter Devision, Color Baker and Jon Pertwee

I NWA MAIN EVENT EVENING 6:00

M (11) DANIEL BOONE

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(1) HOME SHOPPING NET-ES I NOC HEWS

D NEWS IS NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 6:45 @ [10] PARY PARENTA Joan Enders narrates a profile of a beby panda's deseropment during the first experiments of Me in the Madrid (Span)

M I RAGS TO RICHES IN NER 1 ebserce. Marva throws a stumber berty. Pathy hides a horse in the gar age (R) (In Stereo) (2

ID MOVIE Down the Long Hills (1905) (Fart 2 of 2) Bruce Bostetter. Jack Elam After surviving a sagon tran massacre, two children better nature and the horse thieves who are after the stallion accompanying from as they try to make their way

26 (11) 21 JUMP STREET HADSON and Penhal investigate when mislary academy cadets are suspected of brutalizing gay men (R) (in It MOVIE The Lost Continent (1968) Eric Porter, Hildegarde Kreft

caught in a hurricans 8:00 ES & FAMILY TIES Nick in respectant to accept financial assistance from his tamer, Alex shops for a used car

A ship carrying illegal explosives is

(E) CO MURDER SHE WROTE An old friend of Jessica's is confined to the psychiatric ward because she have killed her husband (R) to TO MACGIVER Margyer and a pilot friend head for Central America o rescue a botanist. (R) (in Stereo)

36 (11) THE EMMY AWARDS Toroght on FCXL

M (11) EMMY AWARDS From Pasadena, Calif., the Academy of Tess-vision Arts & Sciences, 40th annual oremony Presenters include Dick Van Dyke, Mary Tyler Moore, M-chael J. Fox, Clarry Shanding and Tracey Ullman. (In StareoLive) (2) (16) NATURE A chronice, firmed over a five year period, of India 1 andangered ghariel crocodile (R) (in Stereo) [3

IN I MY TWO DADS The get of Michael & Creems in its love with Joey (R) (in Stereo) () 9:00

El (Police Academy 2/Zany cops are back! Laffs! All star comedy cast!

III I MOVIE Police Acasemy 2 Their First Assignment (1985 Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith When sandature begins to run ram-part, suffertible, lecture the muley School Business of adulties as a less asch clean-up entire (R) (in Street)

I CO MOVIE Blood & Orches (1986) (Part 1 of 2) Kins Kristoffer-son, Jame Alexander, 1930s Hawaii is the setting for the account of pol-ce detective Curt Maddox a investgalice, into the assect of a soci arts a daughter. Based in forman Habitus novel (R) (2) (F (2) MOVIE Time Runs Sault (183) (Part 1 of 2) Sam Shepar 2

Scott Gerin Easeu on the book by Tom Worle. The selection and tranng of the first American astronauts take place amild publical managerind and media hyper (R) (3) (10) MYSTERY! Return of Sheri lock Holmes. More than a ledy b honor is at stake whell an faker renderta and the destruction of six busts of Napoleon become mer

I NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-(8) HOME SHOPPING NET-10:00

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE By the Sword Divided, 81 (Season Premiere) The Lacey femily's saga of divided keyaffers during England's cret 1-2 continues with the Royal ists defeat and John Frencher 1 re luctant decision that the king must be executed (Part 1 of 7) or 11:00 E CO CO CO NEWS

(18) JOHN MCLAUGHLIN'S DNE IE ALL IN THE FAMILY 11:30 To Be Annunced.

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m (10) ETAR HUSTLER IS JERRY PALWELL 12:00 I C MOVIE Groot Favor (1987) D COMEDY CLUB AVECE MI (11) BUILDED

WORK (Continued) 12:30 7 ES MOVIE The Rator's Edge 1947) Tyrone Power, Gene Terrey

IS WORLD TOMORROW

IN IL SISKEL & EBERT I CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND E EBONY JET SHOWCASE IN bryons actor Carl Weathers an

E JAMES ROBISON 2:00 ED DOM DELUISE E FLETCHER BROTHERS 2:30

O NEWS IS LARRY JONES 3:00 II BAVE THE CHILDREN

(8) HOME SHOPPING HET WORK (Continued) 3:30
(7) ES MOVIE The Biss of Mrs. Robert (1968) Shirley Mackane, Robert Aftenburough B MOVIE Many Rivers to Cross (1965) Robert Taylor, Emanor Par-

MONDAY

5:00 7 D BRANDED (THU) (11) HEADLINE NEWS W GREEN ACRES (FRI, TUE-THU) 5:10 7 E SMILIN' JACK (MON) 5:15

E D LITTLE RASCALS (FRI) EN 1 2'S COUNTRY 1 E BUSINESS THIS MORNING IN (11) HEADLINE NEWS I GOMER PYLE, USMC (FRI, TUE)

IS GREEN ACRES (MON) 5:45 ED I BEFORE HOURS 6:00 D BALLY JESSY RAPHAEL

I D TO ME ANNOUNCED 7 ES DAYBREAK M (11) GOOD DAY! IS HEADLINE NEWS ED (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-6:30 I MEWS

36 (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N

4 SCOORY DOO 6:45 ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 I D THIS MORNING 17 ES GOOD MORNING AMERICA 36 [11] G.L. JOE (10) READING RAINBOW

IS TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE 7:30 M (11) THUNDERCATE 8:00 31 (11) DENNIS THE MENACE ID (10) SESAME STREET 8:05

8:30 N (11) SMURFS' ADVENTURES

IZ BEVERLY MILLBILLIES

18 BEWITCHED 9:00

D DOMANUE (11) GAEEN ACRES IN 110) BERAME STREET (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-

9:05 TE LITTLE HOUSE ON THE 9:30 M (1) SUPERIOR COURT M (1) PETTICOAT AMOTION

10:00 E SALE OF THE CENTURY EN HOUR MADAZINE (FRI TO BE ANNOUNCED M (11) FALL GUY 10.05

10:30 ES (I) CLASSIC CONCENTRATION 1 181 READING RAINBOW 11:00 ED (C) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (FRI)

HIGH ROLLERS (MON-THU) EN PRICE IS RIGHT **63** GROWING PAINS (11) CHIPS ES INVI A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA (FRI)

(18) EVERY ... AT PUPS (MON) TO (10) NATIONAL AUDUSCH SO CIETY SPECIALS (TUE) MAINE WITH MARGARET CHASE SMITH (WED)

WIN, LOSE OR DRAW (FRI) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (MON

12:00 BUPER PASSWORD (FRI) MEWS (MON-THU) II O I O NEWS (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS

(10) ART OF ASHLEY JACKSON (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) DER AND LOWELL SPEERS (WED-

(8) HOME SHOPPING NET 12:05

M CHEPS 12:30 ES (C SCRABBLE TO YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS TELOVING

(10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN 110) YAN CAN COOK (MON) (II) NEW SOUTHERN COOKING NITH NATHALIE SUPRES (TUE) IN THE PLOWER SHOP (WED) C (10) TILODWRIGHT'S SHOP

E ALL MY COLOREN

IZ MOVIE E D BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

(P) (C) HOME (10) INHOVATION (FRI) (10) WILD AMERICA (MON) AFTERNOON WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS (TUE) E (10) LIVING BODY (WED) (D) (10) HOMETIME (THU)

2:00 ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE M (11) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS

ID (10) DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED (MON) D (10) MYSTERY! (WED)
D (10) 15 DAYS OF OLORY (THU)

1:05

1:30

2:30 M (11) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 2:35 I MUNSTERS (MON)

ED & SANTA BARBARA I D GUIDING LIGHT C GENERAL HOSPITAL D (10) MISTER ROGERS THE DAIPPING MET

3:05 IS TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE 3:30 M (11) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS

II FLINTSTONES

4:00 E LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (FRI-WED) F. C. OPRAH WINFREY N (11) DUCKTALES

4:05

I FLINTSTONES 4:30 M (11) DOUBLE DARE @ (10) MISTER ROGERS

4:35 IZ BRADY BUNCH 5.00 E PEOPLE'S COURT

I D M'A'E'H 36 (11) GIMME A BREAR! 40 (10) READING RAINBOW (FRI) 40 (10) OCEANUS: AN INTRODUC-TION TO THE MARINE ENVIRONMENT (MON) (19) UNDERSTANDING NUMAN

CD (10) BUSING BE FILE (WED) 60 (14) ECONOMICS USA (THU) 5.05

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EN CENTRAL FLORIDA 36 (11) ALJOY (2) (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (FRII) TION TO THE MARINE ENVIRON-

MI (18) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN SEMANION (THE) AR (10) ECONOMICS USA (TRU)

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How are Norris' love scenes?

Well, he has to play them with

an actress (Brynn Thayer) who

secrets to think she's on the

'Sober' potent yet soupy

In Movie Theaters CLEAN AND SOBER (R) After hts brilliantly wild performance in "Beetlejuice." Michael Keatonnow shows his skills as a dramatic actor-skills previously. hinted at a the little-seen Touch and Go." Play ! hard living, self-deluding ye ipte-

into the realm of tragic despera-He's a good-time guy who watches everything suddenly turn bad. When a colord-up blonde has a heart attack in his hed, and his boss gets wind that he's "borrowed" \$92,000 from an excrow account, Keaton checks into a detox/rehab center-

fond of cocaine and 'loze,

Keaton pushes his hip charm-

to hide out, but he stays to get cican. Directed by "Moonlighting" creator Glenn Gordon Caron, the movie isn't always up to its individual moments. A few scenes related to Alcoholics Anonymous fail to ring true, and Keaton's rehabilitation comes too easily

Midway, the movie turns intodoorned fornance, with Keat a pursuing another patient (Kathy Baker)-an attractively earthy steelworker who's stuck in an abusive relationship with a surfyfelon. The script loses its way a bit here, though specific scenes between Keaton and Baker are superbly detailed. Lumpy and a little overextended, this is still one of the most adult American movies of the season, GRADE 3.

HERO AND THE TERROR (R) Chuck Norris has been talking up this movie, pointing to it proudly as something of a career departure-a psychological thriller that lets him play a love scene or two and show some vulnerability, in addition to doing his customary macho gyninastics. Alas, Norris should have strick with what he knows how to do act tough. His show of vulnerability here makes Clint Eastwood seem like Laurence Olivier.

The movie has little psychology to speak of anyway.



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It's just "Phantom of the Opera" with the phantom turned into an unkillable Norris stars as a diffective who is still having nightmares about his traumatic capture of a serial killer three years before Suddenly, the killer escapes from

prison and holes up in a newly

refurbished Los Angeles theater.

Of course, there is only one

person man enough to recapture

SORPS GRADE I star New Home Video EMPIRE OF THE SUN (PG) Warner Heme Video, \$89.95. Even though it appeared on dozens of critics' 10-best lists.

> film was still probably the most underrated movie of 1987. it's a great achievement—a lyrical, movie g epic about a plucky British boy's survival dure g the Japanese takeover of Shanghai in the early 140s.

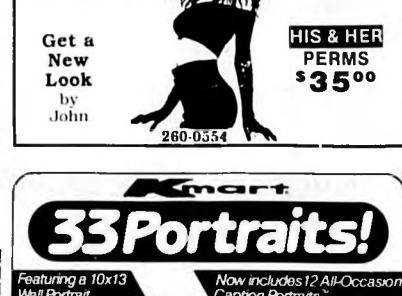
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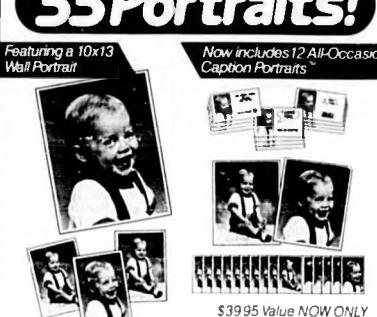
GRADE 4 stars (Film grading: 4 stars excellent, 3 stars - good, 2 stars fair, I star - poor)

(Robert DiMatteo is a movie

critic for Newspaper Enterprise

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Ear implants, advances sound good to the deaf

By BLAKE CAMOON Herald correspondent

Technology is shattering walls of allence for the deaf, although a portion of the deaf society that simply is content to stay within those walls.

Dr. June F. Kennedy, with the Florida Ear Institute Inc. of Orlando, relates how one woman was a perfect candidate for the latest and most advanced hearing aid, yet the woman declined the opportunity to hear again

CALENDAR

Fran Carlton to speak

Koubek at 841-3430, ext. 2709.

AA groups to moet

1201 W. First St., Sanford

Rotary Club meets

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TOPS Chapter meets

deduction. Space is limited.

Learn to transcribe Braille

Band bash benefits the abused

home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

Gambiers Anonymous gathers

St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

Mature Drivers course offered

Sanford Civic Center.

Open discussion.

since the operation would mean—others simply call it a miracle. It—weeks With a canal aid (the type shaving a part of her head. Her—is—the Nuclear 22-Channet—President Reagan uses), batteries hair would have grown to again. but it was Kennedy's opinion that the woman was simply content being deaf.

Then, of course, there are those among the deaf who are willing and eager to take advantage of technological advances and advance themselves.

Alding the ear

The Greater Orlando Association of Professional Mortgage

Women will hold a VIP Hight meeting at the Harley Hotel in

dow; town Orlando on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 5:30 p.m. State

Rep. Pran Carlton will speak on the topic You Can Make a

Difference." Members will bring a Viii from their place of

employment for dinner and presentation of the "Employer of

the Year" award. For reservation information, call Terri

Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Monday include:

Sanford Alcoholics Anonyrious group at morn and 5:30

Sober Won AA Group at the Sahara Club told driver's

Alanon meets at the Sahara Club. 2587 S. Sanford Ave., 8

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon at the

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford

Post 10108 meet the fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends.

meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30

p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Mattland,

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak

An AARP Mature Drivers Course will be offered Sept. 8 and 9.

from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center. To

register, call 631-3551, ext 239. Cost is \$7 per person. Each

driver most take both days to qualify for an insurance

The Braille Association of Mid-Florida will hold an orientation

for those wanting to learn to transcribe ink print into Braille.

The session will be at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 6. at the

Braille Center, at 1500 Falcon Drive on the Audubond Park

Elementary School grounds in Orlando, Materials and

instruction free. Call Ruth Baughman at 273-4432 for more

The Ursuala Sunshine Child Abuse Prevention Organization

will benefit from a showcase of area bands Sunday. Sept. 11.

from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Ricky Lees Sheraton Airport Hotel. 3835 McCoy Road, Orlando, Bands will include Clay Gatton

and Magic, French Kiss, Heart Attack Diner, Murphy's Law,

Passion, Rush Release, Sons of Doctors and Tom Terling, All

the bands will donate their time to help raise money to prevent

child abuse through education. An auction will be held

between band acts. Businesses wishing to donate items or

services may do so by calling Becky Stiegel or Janet Ritchie at

p.m. for open discussion and at 8 p.m. for alcoholics only at

license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m.

Some call it the bionic car,

Cochlear Implant, just one of the new devices in this age of deaf and the hearing-impaired hear again.

For many years, the deaf and hearing-impaired community, has relied on signing fusing sign language). lip-reading and hearing aids to enhance communication with each other, as well as the hearing community.

But technology and plant System. microprocessors are changing those communication skills and breaking down the barriers between the worlds of sound and wilence.

Hearing aids are becoming more compact, lighter in weight and more efficient in what they

Traditional hearing aids work by amplifying every and all sounds, whether the sound is speech, noise or music. Now aids that filler mut noise are becoming available. According to U.S. News & World Report, the first fully computerized hearing aid was made available in June by the Nicolet Instrument Corporation of Madison, Wis., and is programmed to distinguish patterns of sound, such as speech or music, from andom noise. The licaring aid is priced at \$2,000 and is carried in a pocket with a connecting cord to a small carpiece, the same method of carrying an aid that has been used for years.

Another brand of noisesuppressing hearing aid device is the Equalizer, available in Central Florida and running around \$700-800.

According to Nancy Harper of Orange Hearing Aid Centers in Casselberry, the average hearing aid runs \$600.700-that's for the "all in the ear" type aid, as opposed to the "behind the ear" aid, which runs a bit less expensive.

One of the problems with hearing aids, however, is not only the noise filtration problem. but the problem of the batteries that run the dia.

A hearing aid battery with normal use runs around 2-3

run only 7 to 10 days. The canal alds are used for minimal heartechnology that is helping the ing loss, usually as a result of nerve deafness, according to Harper.

In 1985, the Food and Drug Administration approved an electronic device, which enables most wearers to detect all the sounds within the range of normal hearing. That device is the 22-Channel Cochlear Im-

The Cochlear System consists of a five-part system. Three of those parts are worn externally, while two are implanted surgically.

The internal parts consists of a receiver/stimulator and a 22band electrode array that extends from the receiver into the cochlea or inner ear

It is this inner ear where many thousands of tiny hair nervechange the vibrations of sound leto electrical nerve impulses that travel to the brain and are translated into recognizable sound.

People with sensorineural bearing loss or nerve deafness have inner car hair cells that have been damaged or destroyed, and therefore cannot hear, Usually, however, they have nerve fibers remaining that can he stimulated by the cochlear implant:

The first research on cochlear implients was conducted in France, 30 years ago. A singlechannel implant has been used to enhance bearing: however, the newly developed 22-channel has a much greater variety of sound programming available.

According to Dr. Kennedy, the surgery is extremely safe, with no more complications than a topsillectomy. The two- to four hour operation involves a hosp al stay of up to four days. After four weeks, during which the body is healing, the system can be tested. All such operations in which Kennedy has been involved have been completely successful, she said.

Visual telephones The old Telecommunication communicating with the deaf and hearing-impaired was once the size of a small table, worked weighed over a hundred pounds. said Bob Colbert of the Seminole County sheriff's communication department.

Colbert works with the deaf community through the Central Florida Chapter of Telcommunication for the Deaf. His aim is to keep people informed of local club and organizational meetings for the deaf and hearing impaired, as well as to educate the public on relecommunications for the deaf.

Decause of technology, the TDD is now mobile and is about the size of a large calculator. It has a standard typewriter keyboard, and can have a written display as well as electronic display of what is being communicated at the other end of the phone line, dut it can only communicate through a message-receiving TDD.

The Seminole Sheriff's office was the second with a dedicated phone line for the TDD in 1978. Colbert said Now all 911 emergency numbers are required by state law to have a TDD phone line by next year.

Colbert's TDD line is 657. 7011, and if for TDD only, available 24 hours a day.

Social soundboards

Orlando's Civic Theatre of Central Florida recently has installed a sophisticated listening system for the hearing impaired. which made its debut to rave reviews in July during the theatre's performance of "Annie. Get Your Gun.

The Williams Wireless Microphone System consists of special transmitting and receiving equipment that is filtered through microphones strategically placed on stage. Because the system is wireless. optional carphones.

are being installed in other theatres, churches and museums nationwide. A only on AC current, and often nonprofit group, based in Bethesda, Md., called Self-Help for Hard of Hearing People. Inc. (SHHH for short), has a list of such sound systems, along with a list of hotels with services such as phones and smoke alarms with flashing lights.

Hearing people can call SHHH at 301-657-2248; those who use a TDD can send and receive printed messages on a phoneline by calling 301 657-2219. The national organization can be contacted at 7800 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

Hands-on English

Part of the problem of altenation of the deaf from the hearing comes as a result of the sign language deaf people use to communicate. The sanguage is to nottentlant take na ton English-instead it can be more closely aligned with French or Spanish in which the adjective comes after the noun, not before, as in English, For example, "the big white house" would be translated roughly as "the house that is big and white." Certain words also are dropped, thus making the two languages even closer in similarity.

Deaf people who have been deaf from infancy cannot properly read or write in English. Only recently has the unportance of oral skills been introduced for deaf people who cannot read or write. The newest version of sign language, called SEED (Signing Exact English for the Deaf), allows one to translate the written or spoken English word exactly as it was expressed, thus eliminating linguistic altenation.

integrating the deal into a hearing society has been a uphill battle, even the cochlear implant has been criticized for not being listeners are free to sit anywhere able to restore 100 percent and not be isolated in a section normal hearing. But the contindesignated for the handicapped uatton of technological The receivers are designed to be breakthroughs and continued used with or without the user's awareness is helping to bridge hearing aid through a variety of the gap between handicapped and the rest of society.



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School counselors recommend that school children and their parents plunge into a flurry of school activities to get past fears. Coleman said. For example, elementary children can become safety patrols, middle and high schoolers can join clubs and sporting activities, and parents can volunteer at schools.

The transition to a new school can be very difficult, according Linda Albert, child psychologist and author of "Coping with Kids and School."

One fear children have is "fitting in," Albert says. The desire to blend in with other kids is perhaps best expressed by the clothes kids wear. Dressing in the same fashions as the other children is extremely important to kids. Consulting parents and children in the neighborhood can best alleviate the problem of what to wear, gives subject for conversation, and allows an opening to make new friends.

Adjustment takes time, and a child's negative feelings about a new school will gradually change if the child is not pressured. Albert says. Parents should not run down the school or its teachers in front of their child, or make unfavorable comparisons to the previous school. she says

Children will likely follow the example of parents who express interest and satisfaction in the new school, Albert says.

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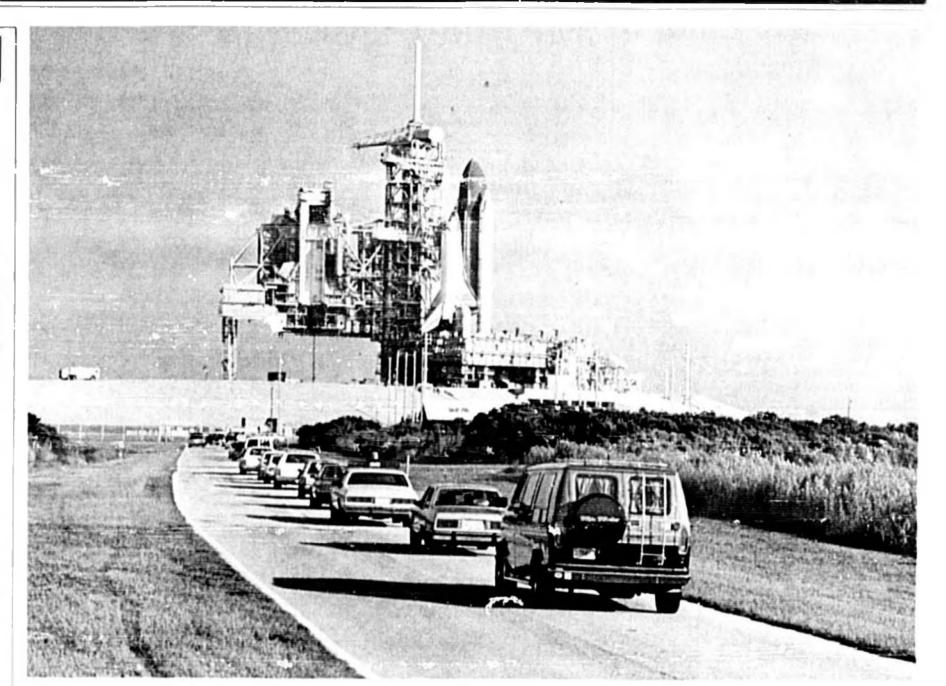
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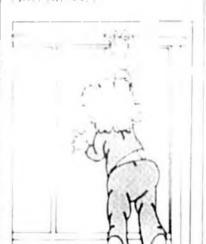
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EDITORIALS

Project defects warrant grant

The prospective federal grant of \$2.4 million for renovation of William Clark Court is good news indeed. The Sanford Housing Authority approved the final step in the long application process and officials indicated optimism that the funds will be forthcoming.

The money will come from HUD's Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program, which is used for rehabilitation of public housing projects. A glance at the list of areas in need of renovations is appalling.

A study of the project's 85 units revealed the most glaring of the unsafe conditions as large quantities of lead found in interior and exterior paint. It then lists such conditions as no fire alarm or smoke detection systems, no flow-through ventilation, inadequate electrical service, and leaks in interior gas lines. There are other items on the list. A published phetograph shows windows

It is disconcerting to think that a public housing project in Sanford could be allowed to deteriorate to such an extent, even if it is 34 years old. It is equally disconcerting that the city puts its eggs in the federal money basket which is anything but an assured source of funding.

There is also the logical extension of the concern - what is the condition of the other five public housing projects? The challenge to the city is not to allow deterioration to the extent experienced at William Clark Court.

The Authorty also decided to apply for another federal grant to catablish a neighborhood patrol program for the six public housing projects. This is a sound program if it is being considered for a period longer than one year. The grant must be coupled with a commitment by the city to aid financially in the following years. Though directed towards helping curtail the drug problems in those areas, the presence of Sanford policemen will also serve the citizens of the projects with the added benefits of familiarization with law enforcement officers and the confidence that the officers and city officials really care about the residents of the

The six projects and their residents are vitalto Sanford. The city cannot afford to allow deterioration such as that experienced at William Clark Court. Nor can it afford any diminution in services to the projects and the residents. The Authority has done its planning well. Now it is up to the city commission.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are always welcome; your opinions and comments are important. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters where necessary.

Berry's World



"How about 'We WON'T make deals for hostages, but we WILL make deals for the WOMEN'S VOTE!'?'

JEFFREY HART

Michael Dukakis wants your money

Let's get serious. This presidential election is Head Start, bi-lingual programs, extra aid to about straightforward economic issues. It's not about either candidate's height, weight. eyebrows, personality, where he went to school or where he spends the summer. This election is about your wallet.

Mr. Dukakis may well be a personal pinchpenny who has used the same hand-powered lawnmower for the last 25 years. He may well buy his suits in a department store basement. He doesn't want to spend his own money, but he sure wants to spend yours.

No one reads the Democratic platform. because like almost all platforms it is unreadable, and probably meant to be so. But if you can hold your nose, and actually read the thing, you get the clear message of the Democratte Party. After all, this platform amounted to a kind of peace treaty between the so-called Jackson and so-called Dukokis forces, and in it Jackson got Just that about everything he wanted, massive new federal spending.

The words "new taxes" and "redistribution" occur nowhere in this platform, but hold onto your wallet. The Democratic agenda for a prospective Dukakis first term includes vast entlu-care centers, Social Security increases. programs somehow dealing with child abuse and mainutrition, aid to education (and this includes

black and Hispanic programs, and a guarantee. the defense budget, and from higher corporate that no one will be denied a college education because of lack of funds) - and on and on: a

program, a new campaign against hunger (more food stamps and farm subsidies), cheap ereditand foreclosure relief for farmers, a new energy program. comprehensive bealth care (pre-natal care, special services for Victnam veterans, care for the disabled, the mentally ill, and senior elfiacrist.

This is the party that we are told has moved back to the

Nowhere, of course, are we told how all of this to to be paid for.

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taxes, and Dukakis talks about more efficient tax collection, but all of that is eyewash. The "rich" and the "corporations" cannot possibly be taxed enough to pay for it. The bill will be paid by the ordinary American wage earner with a huge tax

On top of it all, Mr. Dekakis talks of moving away from nuclear weapons and toward dependeace on "conventional forces." This is pure ignorant illusion. Any shift toward conventional forces would II be much more expensive than our current mix of forces: 2) be politically impossible in America to maintain large conventional forces in peacetime, which we have never done: 3) be very dangerous, in the fast "conventional" war, World War II, some fifty million people died. So-called "conventional" weapons today are geometrically more powerful tian the weapons used in World War II.

Whatever sort of law amower Mr. Dukakis uses, the Democratic platform unmistakably depicts his party as the party of Sneaky Socialists - the party of massive spending redistribution of income from people who carn it to people who don't, and lefts! Illusions in foreign policy.

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DAVID S. BRODER

Bush lost more than gained

Now that the Republican National Convention is history, it is becoming clear that George Bush won half the battle of New Orlens in a breeze and gave away the other half without a

Unfortunately for him and the Republicans. they will find when the smoke has cleared that what was lost here was far more important politically than what was gained, so much so that the election itself is in needless jeopardy.

In summary, you could say that Bush beat the stuffing out of Garry Trudeau but left Michael Dukakis with a wonderful chance to claim the championship almost by default.

Trudeau, the creator of Doonesbury, probably has done more than anyone else to imprint on the public mind the caricature of Bush as Wimp-the elitist preppie toadying to his patrons and torturing the English language, a man so lacking in character and backbone that he seems a disembedied voice.

Trudeau's Bush was always a gross distortion, for anyone who knows Bush as one of the warmest, most considerate and spontaneously decent people in public life, and as a politican of unusual self-confidence and persistence who is often at his best when the odds are against

Bush destroyed that caricature, blew it to smithereens, by finally allowing the personal qualities that have carned him such a plentitude of friends to be seen by the public. As Republican consultant Linda Divall put it. once President Reagan had received his finaltribute from the delegates and left town. Bush-"shed his vice presidential skin" and emerged

in full view as the man he is: From the moment he arrived here to claim. the nomination, he seemed taller, looser, furniter-and more parposeful.

In the splended acceptance speech he delivered Thursday iiitht. Bush also showed those fundamental values. His goal, he said, is to continue the basic Reagan policies but also to seek "a kinder gentler nation." He acknowledged, as Reagan rarely does, that "things aren't perfect" in America and said he would use his influence to remove the stains of bigotry, illeteracy and homelessness,

That is very much what voters want to know about the man who seeks to lead them. But inthe end, they will judge Bush not on his qualities as a neighbor but as a President; not as a man at the backyard barbecue but, as Bush sid. "the man at the desk" in the Oval-

And that is where Bush suffered a serious setback in New Orleans. About 80 percent of what Presidents do involves picking people and making decisions, the rest being speeches and ceremonies. In his first important "prestdential" decision. Bush picked the wrong guy as his muning mate in Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana And the way in which he grade the

decision sent a disquicting signal of what his presidency might be like.

Whatever one makes of the National Guard business. Quayle is the wrong guy for the job. because no one inside or outside the Bush campaign even tries to argue that he was the best qualified Republican available to bolster the campaign or, if necessary, run the country. He may or may not grow into those roles, but he is not in that league today.

The process that led Bush to choose Quayle

is as worrisome as the result. First. Bush, unlike Dokakis: distanced himself from the interviewing, indulging a distaste for personal confronta-tion which is typical of his behavior. He used the excuse that he knew the prospective candidates very well but, in fact, he did not know that much about Quayle. And the evidence is equivocal at best on how hard Bush pushed his chosen envoy. Robert Kimmitt, to inquire in depth



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What we do know is that, in an excess of sensitivity for the feelings of the prospects. Bush excluded his senior political advisers from examining the results of Kimmitt's Inquiries, thereby cutting bimself off from the counsel he needed. To spare the loser's feelings. Bush also rushed the announcement. denying his staff the time to prepare Quayle for the demands of his new role.

In the end, Bush pleased littuself by choosing a younger version of himself, a man of similar temperament, class and background, who would be as comfortable a partner for Bush in tennis doubles as in-Cabinet Room, conversations, a man who would, like Dush himself, know his place in the vice presidency.

But he did not serve his party or the country well with the choice. As in past moments when his judgment has been tested, when he faced the Watergute crisis as Republican national chairman, or heard the Iran arms sale proposal as vice president. Bush missed the main point at issue-or side-tepped the hard choice it

He failed to realize the simple fact that voters now take the vice presidency seriously. ICI 1938, Wath ogten Prat Writers Group

JACK ANDERSON

Either party: Taxes go up

WASHINGTON - Both political parties are making much ado about whether or not the next administration will raise taxes, but both sides are simply engaging in wishful rhetoric But we believe a tax hike is mevitable.

The Democratic platform delicately sidesteps a direct commitment on the tax issue. Michael Dukakis says a tex like won't be necessary, that he can simply out defense pending to balance the budget.

George Bush says absolutely no to a tax increase. That may be a promise he can't keep. Key sources in both parties have told us privately that a tax increase is inevitable in the next four years and that it won't be a small one.

If Congress and the bureautracy had a measure of courage and a suicidal nrge they could balance the budget by cutting spending in all categories, but the political repercussions make such budget cutting a fantasy. There are too many people waiting to scream if their piece of the pie lift is clear that shrinks.

Congress and the Reagan administration did not have that bent for political suicide, and the result was a string of

years with \$150 billion deficits. Nobody made hard spending decisions so nobody screamed.

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It is clear that when Reagan retires to California, the picnic will be over. Congress will have to raise revenues by one or more of the following methods; oil taxes, some form of national sales tax, taxing workers' compensation income. Inniting tax deductions on mortgage interest, climinating the deduction for state and local taxes or raising taxes on the easiest targets - vices such as eigarettes.

One guarantee is that Congress will do everything in its power to avoid saidding the lower income brackets with the burden of increased income taxes.

UNDERGROUND WAR - Iran and Iraq appear ready to declare a truce on the surface, but Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini is a devious man, and one still to be reckoned with, Intelligence sources say he may continue the war with his underground terrorist army trained in the ugly arts of assassination. sabotage, hijacking and hostage taking If he smoothed things over with traq.

Khomeint's goal in a continuing terrorist war would be to overthrow America's valuable ally in the Arab world, Saudi Arabia. The Saudis have helped to finance the training of Iranians who are opposed to Khomeini. They have formed a powerful fighting force that calls itself the National Liberation Army.

Khomelul could try to overflow the royal family of Saudi Arabia, but the Saudis could strike back with their own underground army

Khomelni may have another problem. His own terrorists may be slipping out of his control. Six years ago, he sent about 350 revolutionary guards into the Bekaa Valley of Lebamon to brin a terrorist army. They recruited from the impoverished Shifte comnumflies and paid them more money than they had ever expected to earn in a lifetime. The graduates joined Hezbollah, Khomeini's Party of God, which began to turn the Bekaa Valley into an Islamic puppet state.

In response, the Syrians who controlled the valley cut off most of the contact between iran and Hezbollah, hampering Khomeini's

ability to contro! Hezbollah. Intelligence sources say he has countered the Syrians by smuggling money to his terrorists — an estimated \$30 million a

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LETTERS

Political flyer is misleading

It was either Will Rogers, that ol' cowboy from Oklehema, or my Cuz Possuin Jones from Stump Hollow, Arkansas, that said, "Believe some of what you see, half of what you hear, and none of what you read." Those of coots must have known some Jeff Etchbergers during their

Mr. Etchberger sends out a political flyer filled with figures that are mostly fact, but uses pure flction, by clever word selection, as to why. Other statements with innuedoes of half truth need the total facts to understand as a valid

Your writer has always had problems with candidates who apparently believe what's too often written and accepted: that the average citizen is apathetic, without knowledge of the issues, and unable to distinguish between fact and fiction. It is my belief that the large majority of that minority of the public that does go to the polls to vote can and do distinguish between the harsh reality of being in office and off time making hard decisions, and the fictional utopia offered by too many of those that would aspire to being scated in office.

It should be hoped that those who would aspire to political office would offer positive and constructive platforms to the people so that the body politic can make reasonable judgements based upon facts, not fiction. It takes far more than the rhetoric and innuendos of political speeches or advertisement to any form to carry out the daily administration of government. And should they achieve their goal in replacing any present leader, they should remember, they too will be held to account.

There's an old proverb that goes, "Don't tell me how had things are, tell me how you are going to make them better."

Bo Simpson Longwood

Outraged about ad

I was outraged when I saw the half-page of newspaper space you sold to S.B.Jim Crowe for a political endorsement (Aug. 16, page 10A).

I'm not against freedom of expression, but this spread was crude, poorly writen, sick commen-

Did the Sanford Herald actually accept money from Mr. Crowe so that he could have this garbage journalism p silished? Your other ads are usually tastefully done.

Bonnie Morrison Sanford

Much ado about nothing

The editorial printed Aug. 19, "Critics demean National Guard" deserves a 4.0 "well done," for, as Shakespeare wrote: "Much ado, about nothing" and that is the sum total of this brouhaha about Sen. Quayle's service in the guard '

What should be of more importance to the people is the fact that the Democrats starting with John F. Kennedy, that paragon of all the virtues, started it with his effort to unseat Diem, resulting in Diem's assination, then came Johnson's Tonkin Gulf episode and the "Meat Grinder was in operation, taking the lives of 50,000 plus the horrors of the Viet prison

President Carter pardoned those who ran to Canada and Sweden to avoid serving. While those in the National Guard were not called as they would have been had there been an actual Declaration of War. And to finish it up, after spending three billion dollars on Cain Rahn Bay, the best fleet anchorage in the southeast Asian area, the Russians now use it and McNamara spending a billion on an electric fence to detect Vict Cong infiltration. It was finished by the U.S. pulling out and Congress dominated by that clique known as the Members of Congress for Peace through Law defeated the effort to keep the South Victnamese Army supplied with the implements of war. Read "Betrayal in Vietnam" by Louis A. Fanning for documentation on this.

The end result was the South China Sea holocaust and the Pol Pot slaughter of the

Cambodian people These are some of the things the people should know before they try to dishonor service. in the National Guard, no matter how that service came about.

S. B. "Jim" Crowe Sanford

Quote of the week

United Press International

Vice presidential candidate Sen. Dan Quayle. R. Indiana, to a veterans attending a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention:

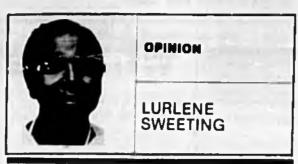
"I'm not looking for any medals. And I'm not asking for a pat on the back. I served loyally and to the best of my ability. Nearly 20 years ago, 1 had no reason to be ashamed of my service. And you know what. I'm sure as hell not ashamed of

Early childhood years are important

and totally dependent during infancy. Infancy and early childhood are particularly critical times in modern society,

The exodus of many young mothers from the home to join the labor force has created the need for loving, nurturing, care-givers outside the home. Infants and toddlers grow rapidly and subjecting them to a series of care-givers may confuse them. Children identify with and emulate the adults around them. Too many adults may make this process difficult.

Labor market figures from 1955 and 1983 were used to compare the number of women in the labor force in the following age categories: 18-19, 20-24, 25-34, and 35-44. In the 25-34 age group in 1955, 51.37 percent of black women and 32.8 percent of white women were employed, while in 1983 72.4 percent of black Women and 69.9 percent of white women were employed. The other age categories were similarly affected



The first months of a baby's life revolves around his basic need for food and sleep. The consistency, continuity and sameness of experiences which the care giver provides facilitates the infant developing an attachment and trust. Trust is the prerequisite for the infant's later development of curtosity and individuality.

During infancy the role of the care-giver is like an entertainer. The care-giver makes bodily

gestures, vocalizes and plays with the infant, The infant responds to this type of activity from his innate repertiore. Studies indicate an infant's healthy personality is directly related to tite neck of the care-giver to be northring, which corresponds to the infants need to be nurtured.

If you are a working mother with an infant or toddler be sure that you have placed your child with a loving, nurturing care-giver. Adjust your schedule in order that to provide quality time for your infant. Be sure to budget time for rest and recreation, which combat stress and foster patience.

Whether you are a parent and or a care-giver. remember it is easier to socialize the child into the culture while he is young than to retrain him when he is older. Behaviors and methods of interacting learned at this age may persist over

Luriene Sweeting is a counselor and instructor at Seminole Community College and is chairman of the Sanford Human Relations Advisory Board.

ANALYSIS

No easy answers to anti-drug education

United Press International

A 12-year-old boy was wearing a T-shirt printed with the war cry: "DARE to keep off drugs" when Los-Angeles detectives nabbed him for helping sell PCP-laced cigarettes to motorists.

The T-shirt came from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program, an ambitious preventien effort city police have mounted in local schools.

"The kid didn't seem tough at all. There was a degree of innocence," said Detective George Surinter, "He knew not to take drige, at 4.

"He said, 'If someone tries to force you to take drugs, just say "no" and walk away." But selling drugs was part of drugs in his community. He was making money

Cold, hard cash also talks on the streets of Boston as well as it does in

Youngsters in one decayed stretch of the city's mostly black Roxbury section earn \$100 to \$200 a day as couriers for dealers. Others as young as 7 make \$20 to \$30 as lookouts - who yell when they see police on patrol.

Most American cities have similar horror stories about the drug trade's pervasive impact on children as young as grade school age.

They bring into question the effectiveness of anti-drug education programs that have kids chanting Just Say No." or in Jesse Jackson's words, "Dow, with dope, up with hope.

In spite of education, in spite of celebrity drug deaths, the drugbusiness continues to proliferate On the streets and in the business community, drug lords wage a high tech battle in an illicit business worth \$140 billion a year.

America is fighting back with a pea shooter.

"In the past seven years, we've made a major investment in law enforcement, in supply reduction efforts. Everybody agrees that will not solve the problem. Every law enforcement person says that.

"Of the \$2.9 billion the government is spending on this problem. less than \$1 billion is going to demand reduction - prevention. treatment and research." says Lee L. Dogoloff, executive director of the American Council for Drug Educa-

We're becoming tangled up by this octopus. We're all paying for it. says Dogoloff, previously the Carter administration's White House advisor on drugs

We're fighting the war in the wrong battlefields and with the wrong weapons. We need a total mobilization in this country.

Statistics from the National Instnute on Drug Abuse and the National Council on Aicoholism show peer pressure to cry alcohol and marijuana begins as early as the fourth grade.

The average age of i st drug use is now 13. For first alcohol use, it is 12. One in three 12 to 17-year-olds has tried marijuana and one in six still uses it. The figures show one in five high school seniors has tried rack." an acapensive highly addictive cocaine derivative selling for as little as \$3 a vial.

Education Secretary William Bennett cited opinion polls showing 80 percent of teenagers say laws against drug use and distribution are not strict enough. He said it means "they are scared and want to be protected from drugs.

Almost every school district in this country has drug education nal committee two years ago. "We stitute on Drug Abuse." Harvey crime. Dogoloft said. "Tell that to need to get tough, and we need to said. "The budgets were slashed by the relatives of the 16 people who get tough as hell

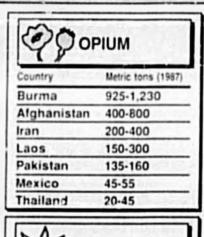
But the federal response has been slow and uncoordinated.

Dr. William Harvey, sociologist at Washington University in St. Louis says the administration didn't realize until recently that the drug problem is so pervasive.

'Like national defense, we need a federal presence in these things." said Harvey, who also heads a local drug abuse treatment program.

We are in a worse predicament

Where drugs come from



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MARIJUANA		
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Mexico	5,970-7,130	
Colombia	3,435-7,760	
Jamaica	325-535	
Belize	200	

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than we were 7 or 8 years ago because of the decision to cut back drastically in treatment and prerograms, and we are still awash in vention programs that had been drugs." Bennett told a congressio en araged by the National Inalmost two-thirds, leaving money only for research, nothing for treatment or prevention.

> Twenty years ago. Dogoloff says. drug use was pretty much limited to Victnam vets, inner city residents and the flower children - all were discreet groups in our society.

> Today, it has become endemic to the whole society, It is not something that affects only someone else. It effects every one of us through

increased absenteeism, reduced preductivity. We pay a premium with every item we buy.

"Drug use is not a victimiess died in the Amtrak crash last year.

(Sixteen were killed and 176 injured when Amirak's 12-car Washington-Boston Colonial rainined three Conrail locomotives at 105 mph near Baltimore, Engineer Ricky Gates tested posttive for marijuana use after the crash. He pleaded guilty to one state count of manslaughter by locomotive and was sentenced to five years in prison 1

COMMENTARY

Sanctions against S. Africa will hurt Americans

By ANTHONY HARRINGAN

WASHINGTON-In this emotion-filled presidential campaign season. It's unlikely that thoughtful consideration will be given to the hurtful effects of South African sanctions legislation now pending in the House of Representatives. Many candidates for office are eager to use that legislation to gain votes.

But if enacted into law, the legislaton will be very costly. That's the conclusion of a study by Gerald Godshaw of Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, a highly-respected research organization.

According to this report, which covers the gold mining industry in South Africa, "Five hundred thousand U.S. cittzens will lose approximately \$1.2 billion this year" if House Bill 1580 is enacted into law. This bill prohibits a U.S. citizen from purchasing, acquiring, owning, or holding any investment in South Africa, Members of Congress who support this legislation have no interest in applying similar legislation to the many countries that are hostile to the

The bill also requires U.S. citizens to seli their South African gold mining shares within six months. In its report, the Wharton group points out that the huge loss it envisions "stems from the sale flooding the market and reducing the price owners can fetch in the market place:

The Wharton group report doesn't cover capital losses likely to accrue to U.S. citizens who have other types of investment in South Africa. These other types of investments include ownership in diamond and platinum mines and direct investment in corporations.

Ironically, H.R. 1580, which has a high priority for liberals in Congress, would create a bonanza for non-American investors in South African mining shares. British, Japanese, German and French investors would be able to purchase mining shares at fire sale prices. These foreign investors have no intention of terminating their investments in South Africa. Japanese investment in the country, for instance, has increased in the past year by \$748 million. The Washington Post reports that Japan has re-

placed the United States as South Africa's number one trading partner. Taiwan, West Germany, Italy, Spain and Turkey also have substantially increased their trade with the republic

There's no way the forced sale of gold mining shares would benefit black South Africans. All that would be accomplished would be a shift in participation from one country to another. This is the basic fallacy of all sanctions legislation atmed at South Africa.

The folly of South African sanctions is compounded by the fact that the United States has a tremendous strategic interest in retaining access to the rare minerals produced in South Africa, the mineral treasure house of the world The only alternative sources of supply are in the Soviet Union. As a matter of fact, existing sanctions legislation has forced the United States to depend on Soviet strategic minerals. which gives the USSR advantages in its relations with the United States.

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Political and religious freedom in schools: A double standard?

It's back-to-school time in Marion, N.C., which has brought to the forefront again a situation school officials failed to resolve last year.

The Strode boys, 11-year-old Duffey and 5-year-old Matthew, began trying to scream their classmates to beaven last spring, and school officials were beside themselves at what to do about the child preachers.

They ended up suspending Duffey several times before school mercifully ended. Parents who tried to talk with the boys' parents were screamed at even louder and treated to the same

But no one seemed to be able to come up with a permanent solution.

I don't understand why not. If children stood on a playground yelling out Republican or Democrat rhetoric and calling members of the opposite party dirty names, two things would happen: First, they'd be booted from school and not let back in until the behavior was resolved:



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

and second, the child-welfare authorities would

be called and the entire family evaluated. What the child-welfare people decided would create a furor as targe as the playgroundpreaching brouhaha, with people choosing up sides for and against the invasion of the state

into the family. But whatever happened in that arena, the children would not be allowed to disrupt the lives of other innocent children just over political arguments. Calling a teacher a 'whoremonger'' because of a Dukakis bumper sticker wouldn't carry much weight in the principal's office.

The Marion school officials were walking on eggshells precisely because the epithets and screaming were done in the name of "freedom of religion." No one wants to step on the little Strode boys' religious rights, even if other children are demeaned and traumatized. That's as crazy as the Strode boys' caterwauling. As long as they're shouting at and insulting other people, they belong off that playground so they can't harm anyone else.

That brings us to the dilemma of depriving the little Strode boys of their education, and sentencing them to the "home school" their parents talk about creating when they're not screaming and calling other people names

And that brings us back to the state vs. family. fight once again - whether the people of North Carolina believe living in such a family is harmful enough to the boys to justify putting them in loster care.

Right now. I frankly don't care. First things. first: Get the other kids out of the paths of the Strode boys, and then let the adults fight it out.

The day we subject innocent schoolchildren to the shouts and insults of bullies, without acting to stop it, is the day we might as well pack it in

and send them all home to watch television. At least you have to admit the Strode boys' preaching style is effective in one regard. After several months of being verbally assaulted by the boys at recess, the other kids should have a better idea of what Hell must be like.

Sarah Overstreel is a syndicated columnist for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Lupus-like symptoms tied to miscarriage

Women who have had unexplained miscarriages also have an unusually high incidence of subtle immune system changes similar to symptoms found in people with the disease lupus.

At a recent American Rheumatism Association meeting in Houston, Dr. Carl Laskin of Tomnto General Hospital said 23 of 25 women who had had repeated unexplained miscarriages had blood factors characteristic of lupus, although none of the

women actually had other open symptoms of the disease.

The women were far more likely to have antibodies against two types of genetic material, lymphocytes and substances found in cell nuclei. Laskin compared the blood of women with unexplained miscarriages to that of women with normal pregnancies or women who had had explained miscarriages.

Physician's Weekly said Laskin's research team has now screened nearly 200 women with unexplained fetal losses and found signs of the auto-immune disease in more than 60 percent. In auto-immune discuses, the body launches an immune attack against its own cells or parts of cells as if they were foreign invaders.

The Canadian team has now started a pilot study indicating aspirin or the immune-suppressive drug prednisone may help women who have had repeated miscarriages carry to term.

Knee braces may increase injuries

An Albuquerque, N.M., study of 580 high school football players over two seasons suggests knee braces, worn to prevent injuries may actually have the opposite effect, increasing the risk of minor damage to adjacent joints as well as knees.

Writing in the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery, orthopedic surgeon Dr. Thomas Grace said knee, ankle and foot injuries were more common in 330 Albuquerque athletes who wore knee braces than in a comparable group of 250 who had not chosen to purchase the prophylactic or preventive braces. which are also used by professional and college players.

None of the athletes in the study had a history of kner problems and the two groups were matched for height, weight and position played, Grace said, noting that bigger player, are more likely to sustain knee injury.

Grace found single-hinged braces raised the risk of knee injury three to four-fold, although the additional injuries tended to be minor. Double-hinged braces raised the knee risk slightly. Both types of braces were associated with a dramatic increase in the number of ankle and foot injuries.

Grace, who has a son who plays high "thool football, said be is leaving it up to parents to decide whether or not to get the is for their sons. He said he would be the flist to get anything that really could prevent knee injuries, but said the current designs are "not protecting against the worst injuries," while leading to more minor injuries.

AIDS precautions cause glove shortages

As health workers step up measures to protect themselves from accidental exposure to the AIDS virus, a new problem is emerging: shortage of rubber gloves.

The Centers for Disease Control and the American Hospital Association have recommended protective gloves for all workers who may come into contact with virus-infected blood or other body fluids.

With hospital workers from doctor to janitor and volunteer joining the glove-in, monthly glove use doubled from 1986 to 1988 at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York, with use of later gives more than quadrupling, a hospital spokeswoman said. Physician's Weekly said glove use doubled in a year at San Francisco General Hospital.

The weekly hospital news sheet said patients at some California hospitals have been asked to postpone elective surgery because of glove shortages.

A flood of orders from dentists, fire, police and ambulance departments has also boosted demand and one Ohio manufacturer has turned to work shifts around the clock to try to meet orders that have quadrupled since 1986.

Along with shortages and stepped-up production have come higher prices: Mount Sinai noted the price of a case of 1,000 pairs of rubber gloves tripled to \$150 in one year.

From United Press International reports

Common sense and carcinogens

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

We Americans have become concerned - even to the point of alarm - about carcinogens in our workplaces, our homes and our food. A carcinogen is a compound or substance that has the potential for causing cancer in living animal cells.

A few years ago, consumers were astounded to learn that saccharine, a chemical used for caused cancer in laboratory animals. Considerable public pressure was almost successful in forcing the removal of saccharine from edibles - until newer studies proved that its degree of carcinogenicity was

small. Similarly, evidence printed in Science magazine last year aroused public interest because it purported to show that the common herb, bast! - a ubiquitous seasoning in ethnic foods - is carcinogenic. Actually, most herbs and spices contain cancer-causing compounds. These edibles include coffee, tea. cola, chocolate, fennel, dill. nutmeg, parsley, rosemary, sage and thyme. Many spices also contain natural ingredients that act as pesticides (biocides).

James Duke, an economic botanist with the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, to publish information that he hoped would place the issue in perspective. I have revised the following table: from Duke:

ITEM RELATIVE DUE TO CARCINOGENICITY Chlorinated

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MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D

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> Duke concluded that we ingest 100,000 times more natural pesticides than synthetic pesticides in our food. Of course, the total amounts are in:Initesimally small. You can say that basil is 100 times more carcinogenic than tapwater, or - more realistically - you can conclude that a split of table wine is 50 times more carcinogenic than a gram of

Duke, like other experts in the field, wonders how concerned we should be about natural carcinogens and pesticides. Not too much, he concludes. Al-All this uproar caused Dr. though biocides can, in sufficient quantity, kill people, we humans have adapted during our evolutionary cycle to these compounds. In addition, the substances are never present in concentrations approaching their individual effective-dose tharmfull levels

> Nonetheless, it is disconcerting to realize that all - or at least a major portion - of what we cat contains potentially harmful

Whatever the cause, headaches hurt

By CAROL RUMBEY Herald Stall writer

An estimated 45 million Americans suffer from chronic recurrent headaches - and a good percentage of those headaches may be psychologically-based and treatable, according to Dr. Riaz Mazcuri.

Mazcuri is the clinical director of the intensive evaluation unit at Longwood's West Lake Hospi-

"Headaches are the most common reason people come to see a doctor, he said in fact, Americans are making more than 50 million office visits a year, and spending more than #400 million on over-the-counter pain relievers.

Primitive societies believed vengeful spirits caused headaches, but today Mazcuri said headache pain could stem from an overcharged 80s lifestyle, trauma, depression or an unliandled or denied emotion.

Dental of a psychological problem is quite common and can later crop up as a headache or illness, according to Mazcuri. 'Psychologically-based headaches are on the rise", he said.



Dr. Riaz Mazcuri

The causes, Mazeum traces to three types of psychological problems, what he calls the three C's: crisis, conflict and character. Certain personality types lend themselves to the problem. For example, those in a hurry to get ahead, and allowing little time for relaxation. pleasure or sleep.

There is no particular age group that is hit, or immune

Mazcuri said young children, or senior-adults could be candidates for emotionally-based headaches. Children lost 1.3 million days of school last year because of headaches, and industry loses at least \$50 million a year due to absenteetsm and medical expenses.

With the aid of drugs. bioleedback and relaxation techniques, Mazcuri says 75 percent of headache patients can find some relief, fifteen percent can learn coping techniques, and 10 percent cannot be helped.

After a complete evaluation to ensure that headache symptoms are not related to a physical problem. Mazcuri discusses with patients what is realistic in terms of recovery. Together, patients and physician set goals to decrease the frequency and severity of the headaches. The patkint's tolerance for pain is evaluated and also taken into

Each patient is asked about the number and type of headaches he suffers from, the circumstances regarding the onset of attack, his oge and family history. Even a patient's sleep pattern may be studied to

help in his recovery

'Psychologically-based headaches fall into three categories: tension, migrane or cluster." Mazcuri said.

Tension headaches appear more commonly in young women, perhaps just beginning careers or caring for young children. The pain is steady and caused by muscle spasms. Mazcuri says biofeedback, relaxation techniques, massage or neck strengthening exercise are among many treatment options available.

The emotional aspects of headaches will be the topic of an Aug. 31 lecture at Central Florida Regional Hospital by Mazeuri. It's a popular topic, and one that he has spoken on before. He will address headache syndromes and treatment options. Also, to be discussed the nature of pain, depression and its relationship to headaches. personality traits in headache patients, and psychotherapeutic techniques for management.

The program is free and will begin at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria dining room. To register or for further information call the hospital at 321-4500.

Shorter Hospital Stays

Percent decline from 1980 85

in the average length of a

hospital stay, by expected

source of payment.

Doctor debunks methods for avoiding negative drug tests

By CELIA HOOPER **UPI Science Writer**

CHICAGO (UPI) - Marijuana users are resorting to unusual and beffective measures in efforts to get negative drug test results required by a growing number of employers, parents and rehabilitation programs, a doctor says.

Writing in a recent edition of the Archives of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine. Dr. Richard Schwartz said he tested a combination of three of the most common folk methods people use to try to foil the urine tests.

"We conclude that marijuana smokers who ingest megadoses of vitamin C, golden seal root capsules, or large volumes of fruit juice in order to avoid detection by urine tests for drugs of abuse are in for an unwelcome—abstinence from marijuana to be surprise," said Schwartz, who is certain of a negative test. "Time a clinical professor of pediatrics at Georgetown University Medical School in Washington.

Schwartz asked five adult volunteem from the National Organigation for the Reform of Mari-Juana Laws to participate in the study. The volunteers smoked at least one marijuana cigarette and then took 3 grams of vitamin C. 1.5 grams of golden seal root capsules and drank 22.5 ounces of cranberry juice cocktail. Several hours later and again the next day, the volunteers took urine tests.

All the tests were positive, showing levels of cannabis chemicals well above the 20 nanogram per milliliter detection level. Although all tests were positive, results varied widely amoung individuals.

Schwartz said this could reflect different histories of use. One of the volunteers smoked marijuana only on the weekends, while the other four were daily users.

In a telephone interview Schwartz said about 20 percent of daily marijuana users have positive tests a month after they quit smoking. But in more moderate users the drug drops to indectable levels in four to five days, and light users pass the test in three to four days, he

Doug McVay, project coordinator at NORML, a group lobbying for legalization of marijuana, said the group recommends 30 days of is really the only thing that works," McVay said.

Schwartz said most people trying to flush traces of drugs out of their bodies try drinking massive quantities of juice. golden scal root tea, water or even vinegar in an attempt to dilute levels of drugs to indetectable levels or to throw off the test by making the urine more acidic

But Schwartz said ur. as drug levels in a person's body are already very close to the detection limit, it would be impossible to drink enough to lower levels. enough to pass a test.

McVay said he had heard some people were taking diureties in

an attempt to purge drugs by increasing the flow of urine, and was worried the diurctics could be risky for diabetics and others. But Schwartz said he believed a single use of diurcites would present little risk. He said be worried more about the drug takers - frequently teenagers drinking vinegar or taking massive doses of vitamin C which could upset body chemis-

McVay said some people have attempted more direct ways to get around a positive test, such as substituting another person's urine or adding several drops of bleach, blood or lemon juice to a specimen to throw off the result.

But NORML staff member Brian Murphy said, "There is a good chance nothing will work if It's not your day. If you're unlucky, you're unlucky."

Percent Source decline in length of stay payment 26.5 Medicare -22.4% Medicaid -20.3% Private insurance

As costs rise, patients have been spending less time in hospitals, no matter what form of medical insur-

-21.5% Other

-22.3% TOTAL

Children should watch fat

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Medical experts Friday urged parents to start limiting how much fat their children cat even before they start school, citing growing evidence that coronary artery discase begins in childhood.

In recommendations to the American Heart Association, a group of 80 experts on cholesterol and heart disease said the lat intake of children over 2 should not exceed 30 percent of their daily calories.

That is the same level the AHA has recommended for adults. There seems to be no ques-

tion that atherosclerosis begins in childhood and that is a strong impetus for changing the diet of children, said Dr. Scott Grundy, head of the Center for Human Nutrition at University of Texas Southwestern Medical

Nutritionists at the AHA's first cholesterol prevention conference said children with a family history of heart attacks have their cholesterol levels checked

Report: Severe damage from even one-time cocaine use

By PRG BYROM

United Press International

NEW YOPK - A 43-year-old California man probably expected to party, not end his career, the night he tried cocaine. Topping off a six-pack of beer, he snorted one line of the white powder, he later told doctors,

Even if he was not entirely truthful and used much more of the drug than he claimed, he was a very unlucky man-

Within two hours, he became very dizzy and lost coordination in his left arm and leg-The left part of his face and his entire right side went numb.

Those symptoms apparently are permanent. He is dependent on a walker, and has since developed progressive right heart failure and a sleep disorder. The small amount of cocaine he tried is blamed for a brain stem stroke.

"He had a nice job, but now he can no longer work," said Dr. Cyrus Mody, the neurologist who diagnosed the man as suffering lateral medullary syndrome.

Mody is chief author of the first report on some alarming consequences of cocaine abuse - severe and permanent neurologic

Even more unfortunate was a 24-year-old man. He said he was smoking crack for the first time and suddenly felt a sharp pain between his shoulders, radiating up his neck. His hands became numb and weak and, in about two hours, he was paralyzed from the neck down.

Doctors believe the cocaine induced a spinal cord stroke, known as anterior spinal artery syndrome.

He is a parapalegic in a wheelchair. The best he can do is, with a special appliance, he can feed himself now. But that's about all," said Mody in a telephone interview from Harbor-University of California Los Angeles Medical Center.

Reporting in the August issue of Neurology. Mody said the medical center treated 14 patients with severe, cocaine-related neurologic problems in 24 months.

Mody notes such problems are rare, but he concludes they are increasing as cocaine abuse spreads, fueled by the prevalence of the drug's cheap, smokable and potent derivative, crack,

Ten of the patients in Mody's report used erack. And five, - about one third - were first-time users of cocaine, which an estimated 5,000 Americans try for the first time every day.

"Many people use cocame and nothing happens to them. Some people are not very lucky." he said, say it is not known exactly how cocaine inflicts its damage.

He said many of the patients did not have underlying problems that would explain their reactions to the drug. Also, blood and urine tests showed the cocaine they used was relatively pure.

The patients ranged in age from 18 to 43. and included addicts with 82,000 a-week-habits, as well as first-time

One expert on the effects of cocaine called Moby's report disturbing "That's pretty heavy stuff they're talking about," said Dr. David Friedman, a deputy director of the National Institute for Drug Abuse.

Friedman speculated some people are born with or develop a vulnerability to

"People are notorious liars when it comes to reporting drug and alcohol abuse, and there's no way to evaluate each case," he said of the case reports. "But they all fit a pattern and what is known of the drug.

Cocaine increases the levels of the hormones epinephrine and norepinephrine in the body, provoking a "fight or flight" condition in which blood is pumped to the heart and brain at the expense of other organs, stressing key blood vessels and

Cocaine has long been known to cause generalized scizures and fatal disturbances in heart rhythm, and Mody's findings add to a growing list of the drug's dangers.

In a related development, doctors from Maimonides Medical Center and SUNY Health Sciences Center in Brooklyn, N.Y., report they found cocaine use can cause muscle breakdown leading to severe kidney

In a recent issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine. Dr. Barry Herzlich and colleagues discussed the cases of three patients who suffered acute kidney failure within a day of smoking, snorting or injecting cocaine.

All of the affected patients regained normal kidney function in one to six weeks. the physicians said.

The exact mechanism by which cocaine damages muscles is not known, but the New York researchers speculate it could be by restricting or cutting off the flow of blood to tissues, or by direct toxic effect.

In both reports, the researchers noted that relatively mild initial symptoms may keep patients from seeking treatment, as well as lead physicians astray.

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Br. Frederick I. Pearl PODIATRIST

Scientists finally figure out structure of supercoiled DNA

after Francis Crick and James Watson deciphered the structure of DNA, scientists started scrambling to find all sorts of things to measure along the lengths and steps of the spiraling

What was the interplay between bonds that held the two strands and the steps of the molecule together? Why was it a double helix? How many times did the portion of the molecule called the Crick strand cross its mate, the Watson strand?

Questions were flying faster than scientists could provide answers soon after DNA's structure was defined in 1953. And the geometry of the molecule uself provided more puzzles han a hopelessly tangled telephone cord, confounding researchers for de-

Now scientists have finally figured out the mathematical formula for the supercoiled. knot-like structure that the molecule actually assumes in the nuclei of cells.

Had DNA in real cells been exactly like the spiraling barberpole - the uncotled. classic double belts - elucidating its mathematics would have been a piece of cake, scientists

But it is the supercoiling, the way the double helix spirals and folds upon itself, winding and counterwinding until it is one ten-thousandth of its complete length, that creates the shape cructal to life.

Without the supercoil, the molecule loses its life-providing functions, even resulting in death when significant amounts of DNA are prevented from

forming this tangled configuration in cells

Certain antibiotics and cancer drugs are known to hinder mathematics. supercoiling and unless patients are carefully monitored, their lives would be imperiled.

We finally have a mathematical language to discuss the structural properties of supercoiled DNA," said UCLA mathematician James White. following years of tests to tap into the mathematical secrets of deoxyribonucleic acid, the primary hereditary molecule in all plant and animal life.

The geometry of this molecule determines its function," said White, who made the mathematical discovery along with two molecular biologists.

He said the new studies suggest that the number of times one strand of DNA crosses the other is a function of the molecule's overall coiling shape. the factor that keeps it so lightly bundled in cellular nuclei.

There the tightly packed molecule that contains genetic information on everything from eye color and height in humans. to the shapes of leaves in plants, stays in that configuration until time arrives for protein produc-

The space-saving parcel of genetic material is unraveled only in the presence of special enzymes that know exactly where to begin the unlooping of sup reciled DNA so that 109 information can be copied during the process of making new proteins.

White and his colleagues Nicholas Cozzarelli, a biologist at the University of California. Berkeley and William Bauer, a hiologist from the State University of New York, Stony Brook, reported results of their analysis in a recent issue of the journal

They call their investigation a marriage between biology and

With the new formula in hand, White and his team now can determine how the molecule's

ability to supercoil itself in any

The formula, he said, is based on several principles, key among them a concept known as the DNA linking number, which is equal to the number of times the Crick strand crosses over the Wallsof.,

This happens over and over again," White explained, with the actual linking number differing for each sample of DNA

The scientists believe their formula offers a new beginning in understanding the interplay between the paired strands and could provide science with knowledge required to design new medications.

Among such drugs under

producing cancer cells. Cozzarelli said.

"If you take a look at the good old classical model of DNA," White said of a stretched-out version of the spiraling double helical structure determines its helix, "you'll see that this dealt with a rather linear-looking molecule. But this isn't the way it really looks in nature."

> White's observations are echoed by Cozzarelli, who noted that scientists first had to understand the mathematics of the linear molecule before they could tackle the complicated

> "There are several things that are new here," Cozzarelli said, The most important is that we have taken into consideration the aspect of the linking number, the number of times the Crick strand crosses the

He likens the supercoiled double helix to a rubber band that is stretched then twisted study are powerful new anti- until it begins to fold and bend, cancer substances aimed at at- ultimately forming a tiny ball.



developing on the upper rear area of your heels, you should have them treated before more painful conditions develop-Blistering of the heel can lead to bursitis of the heal bone, a very painful condition caused by inflammation of the bursa

or lubricating sacs. Improperly fitted shoes can sometimes cause heel blisters. Shoes that are too loose-fitting at the heel, for example, may cause an abnormal amount of friction that results in heel blisters. A protective layer of material such as moleskin can be wrapped around the heel to make the shoes fit better. Or you can change to a different style of shoe or better-fitting shoe it that will help solve the

The problem however, may not be in the shoes, but in your feet, if they are structurally out of balance. This can cause many painful conditions, not only to your feet and legs, but to other parts of your body, such as the lower back area.

If you have a heel blister problem, you will benefit from examination and treatment by your foot specialists



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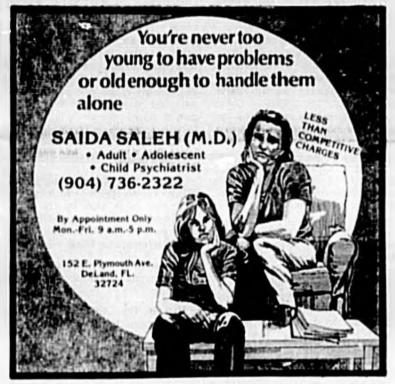
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PROGRAM

Participants will receive comprehensive information regarding evaluation, psychiatric aspects of various headache syndromes, psychobiology of stress, and headache, and treatment options.

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- Nature of pain
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- Personality traits in headache patients
- Psychotherapeutic techniques for management, and more.

Presentation will feature a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served.

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Abuse-

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vide a nen-threatening environment where average peoing point due to the stress of they are also screened and an murder. inday's society could get their effort is made to try and find out children out of a potentially abusive environment for a coolseven days a week. 24 hours a

No referrals would be needed for parents to drop off children and the fully licensed outreach, the nursery," she said. service would be of a preventative nature rather than intervention.

Youngsters left at the home Sunshine Assaid of Altamonte abuse programs. The foundation thing Sunshine Connection offers would be screened for previous physical or emotional abuse and what is causing the stress.

Janet Ritchie, a volunteer and ing off period of up to five days, member of USCAP's board of he said. It would be available directors, said that money, space, and volunteers are needed tence ts up. to make the Sunshine Home a reality. "An extensive volunteer

In 1983, central Florida was shocked by the discovery of the body of five-year-old Ursula Foundation to support child

Springs, and subsequent convice evolved into a non-profit um are the volunteer "friends" who tion of her mother, Susan Assaid. neglect. When the parents come and live-in boyfriend Donald shine Child Abuse Prevention, basis round the clock by phone or ple who have reached their boil- back to pick up their children McDougall for her torture Inc., to develop and offer services in person. They provide needed

Assaid, 35, was recently released from prison after serving one-third of her 15-year sentence. McDougall could be out in 2002. 15 years before hts 34-year sen-

Melanie Arrington headed a group of Seminole County citito prevent this type of tragedy from happening again. They began the Ursula Sunshine

brella organization. Ursula Sun- are available on a one-on-one aimed at child abuse prevention.

and the contract of the contra

has helped more than 300 firsttime pregnant young women. both married and unmarried. since it began in October, 1984. The agency teaches them what it takes to be a parent, prepares advice and education. They are given the tools for childrearing.

network is needed to help with zens determined to do something them for childbirth, supports tion would like to expand its them emotionally and gives them services by obtaining a mini-van

advice and support that often One of these programs is Sun- helps diffuse stressful situations shine Connection, a service that for the young inexperienced

mothers. There are also peer groups, where the young women can get together and hear speakers address such topics as financial counselling. Sunshine Connecto transport the young women. many of whom do not have a way Prabably the most important to get to the doctors or various by Janet Ritchie.

agencies. It would also like to open local "drop-in centers" which would be convenient to where the young women live and possibly a residential facility for young unwed women who have nowhere to go.

The Ursula Sunshine Child Abuse Prevention organization will benefit from a "Showcase for the Innocent Child" to be presented by area bands on Sunday, Sept. 11 from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Ricky Lee's Sheraton Airport Hotel, 3835 McCoy Road, Or-

The theme song for the evening. Innocent Child, was written

BOOK REVIEWS

Some memoirs better than others

The Marilyn Scandal By Sandra Shevey (Morrow, 350 pp., \$18.95)

Marilyn's Daughter By John Rechy (Carroll & Graf, 530 pp., 819,95)

Marilyn Among Friends By Sam Shaw and Norman Rosten (Henry Holt, 192 pp., 826.95)

Readers looking for more fodder on a seemingly empty-headed blonde who rode to fame on the merits of her body will find "The Marilyn Scandal" disappointing reading.

Those who feel, based on Monroe's films. that she had talent that often was not handled properly, will find Sandra Shevey's book fascinating and revealing.

Shevey captures readers' interest by leading her book off with Monroe's tragte death and the esaulal over the star's involvement with the Kennedy brothers and her alleged affair with

the president But beyond the use of the most juicy bits to draw the reader in. the book also offers some interesting glimpses of a woman who lacked self-confidence, but who fought with producers and agents to have what she thought was her

potential expressed on film. Apart from the exploitation of the Kennedy link. "The Marilyn Scandal" is thoughtful and thought provoking.

For those in search of a book with more gossip, the novel "Marilyn's Daughter" by John Rechy asias whether Monroe ever had an illegitimate child and if she did, was one of the Kennedys the father?

Rechy's new book - which features Normalyn Morgan, who may be Marilyn's child. stoops to sleaze in some parts, but

nonetheless proves generally entertaining. Normalyn a mother dies in Texas, leaving her legacy of doubt about whether or not she is actually Monroe's daughter. The book is readable, but not worth walking through two titles of burning sand to buy.

For Monroe's fans, the better buy is "Marilyn Among Friends." by Sam Shaw and Norman Rosten. This book of photographs, some previously unpublished, is a tribute to the mystery that surrounded the star.

Some of Shaw's intimate photos are more embarrassingly personal than the furor that surrounded Monroe's "Seven Year Itch" shot with her skirt aswirl over the subway grate.

But nothing is more honest than the camera when used right, and this book radiates honesty innocence and personality

AT THE LIBRARY

Cradle - by Arthur C. Clarke & Gentry Lee (Warner Books, 1988)

General Murders - by Loren B. Estleman (Houghton-Millin, 1988) Fire Arrow - by Franklin dien Leib

(Presidio, 1988) Land's End - by Frederik Pohl & Jack

Williamson (Tom Doherty, 1988) Crazy In Love - by Luanne Rice (Viking, 1988).

NON-FICTION The Greatest Risk of All: Why Some People Take Chances That Change Their Lives-and Why You Can Too -- by Walter

Anderson (Houghton-Mifflin, 1988) Divorcing - In Melvin M. Beilt, Sr., &

Mel Krantzler with Christopher S. Taylor (St. Martin's Press, 1988). Fit For Life II: Living Health - by

Harvey & Marilyn Diamond (Warner Books, The Low Cholesteroi Oat Plan: Over 300 Delicious and Innovative Recipes

Sarah Schlestuger (Hearst Books, 1988)

f o r t h e New Miracle Food — by Barbara Earnst et

The Ragman's Son - by Kirk Douglas

(Simon & Schuster, 1988)

Shuttle-

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For Hauck, launch will signify NASA's rebirth and at the same time show the world America's technological prowess has not diminished.

"I don't think anyone wanted to be down for 2 to years." Hauck said in a recent Interview. 'I think it's been a tremendous blow to the nation, both from an economic standpoint and a technological standpoint and. I think, from how we view ourselves and our national pride.

"But I think what has been going on for the past 2 12 years will result in a rebuilding of all that, the pride the the mological capability and the way we do business.

"We can't recoup the loss of good people," Hauck said of Challenger's crew. "You can't recoup the loss of a tremendous amount of expensive machinery, but you can build on it and I think we have.

The most obvious improvement, of course, is the redesign of the shuttle's solid-fuel boost-

Challenger was destroyed Jan. 28, 1986, by the rupture of an O-ring joint in its right-side booster. The jet of flame that resulted from the catastrophic "burn through" ate through Challenger's external tank and led to the structural breakup of the orbiter, killing seven astronauts.

since then, the joints latte been extensively redesigned and certified in a brutal test program tank for pressurazation to prethat subjected the new seals to vent certain potential equipment failure modes and conditions more severe than can be reasonably expected in flight. Shuttle boosters are made up

of four fuel seaments bested together at three "field" joints. A different type joint is used to attach steerable nozzles to the The new field joints feature a

third O-ring and a metal flange called a "capture feature" to firmly lock joint members. together, preventing the creation of any leak paths when the booster joints bulge open slightly during ignition.

In addition, a new insulation scheme is in place to prevent hot gas from reaching the scals in the first place. The nozzle joints also feature improvements, including 100 extra bolts to

minimize ignition buiging.

The new joints have performed flawlessly in NASA's test program and most engineers believe the giant boosters are as safe as possible given current design constraints.

But NASA did for more than redesign the boosters in the wake of Challenger.

Richard Kohrs, & top shuttle program manager at the Johnson Space Center, said some 210 changes were made in the shuttle itself, along with about 30 modifications to the shuttle's hydrogen-fueled main engines.

ver the past, wo years, NASA has conducted enough main engine test firings at the Stennis Space Center near Bay St. Louis. Miss., to equal 55 shuttle laun-

Among the more significant improvements to the space

-Structural strengthening just in front of the nose landing gear doors, an area subject to heat damage in the past during atmospheric re-entry.

Modifications to improve brake performance, another source of trouble in the past.

-Installation of a safety latch to prevent big 17-inch fuel valves in the lines running from the external tank to the shuttle. from slamining closed during ascent.

-Redesign of the valves used to route gaseous oxygen from the engines back to the external lattures.

-Implementation of an explosive hatch and a radimentary crew escape system that would allow astronauts to bail out of a disabled but controllable shuttle in the event of a launch malfunction that otherwise uld force them to "ditch" in

the ocean. -Redesign of turbine blades in the shuttle's main engines that should improve safety and reliability as well as lengthen the

time between major servicing "I don't have any major concerns that are not already being worked." said Hauck, who is clearly ready for his longawaited launching.

When the main engines light and the solid rocket boosters. ignite there will be a moment of

exhibitation because this is really why we're here, that's to go fly in space. We've had a long training spell and we know this is very important to the country.

Of the modifications to the orbiter, the change in the 17inch disconnect valves, the structural beef-up in the nose area and the implementation of a crew escape system were

perhaps the most significant. The 17-inch propellant valves are open prior to and unring launch. After engine cutoff they are closed to prevent residual propellant in the big lines from imparting a thrust when the tank is jettisones, which could

cause it to bit the shuttle. But ground tests before the Challenger disaster indicated that if the valves were not perfectly positioned before launch, one or both could slam closed under some conditions. which would shut down all three main engines, possibly

catastrophically. To prevent inadvertent closure, a fail-safe latch was added to the valve mechanism that to lock them in the open position, rotaining out of the way when the valves are ready to be closed.

The new crew escape system is perhaps the most visible concession to astronaut safety and while it would not save a crew from a Chaffenger-class booster disaster. It could prove vital in the event of multiple to aim engine fatheres.

In the Challenger era. astronauts could not simply ball out of a shuttle because aerodynamic forces would tend to blow them into the ship's left wing or a rocket pod mounted allove the orbiter's mail

NASA considered using small rockets to jerk each crew member clear but in the end engineers settled on a telescoping pole astronauts can slide along to clear the wing.

The system could not be used in the event a shuttle was out of control.

But in the event of multiple main engine failures that would force a crew to ditch in the ocean, the bail-out system could be used during a period of level. gliding flight before impact in the water.

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

PICTION

- i. The Cardinal of the Kremlin Tom Clancy [No. 1 last week - 4.267 copies ordered)
- 2. Love in the Time of Cholera Gabriel Garcia Marquez (6 = 1.583) 3. The Shell Seekers - Rosamunde Pilcher
- (3 1.578)4. Till We Meet Again - Judith Krantz (4 (1.363) -1.525i
- 5. Doctors Erich Segal (5 1,425) 6. The Bonfire of the Vanities - Tom MASSPAPERBACKS Wolfe (2 - 1.229)
- 7. Libra Don De Lillo (1.219) 8. To Be The Best - Barbara Taylor Bradford (7 - 1,134) 9. A Far Cry From Kensington - Murici
- Spark (9 840) 10. A Thief Of Time - Tony Hillerman [10]
- NON-FICTION 1 Getting the Love You Want - Harville Hendrix [1 - 5, 115)
- 2. The Duchess of Windsor Charles Higham (2 - 3, 137)I The Eight-Week Cholesterol Cure -
- Robert F. Kowalski (3 = 2.663) 4. A Brief History of Time - Stephen 2.008) Hawking (7 - 3.075)
- 5. Generation of Swine hunter S. 1,9531

Thompson (4 - 1.947)

tionary (1.132)

- 6. Almost Golden Gwenda Blair (6 --17.69)
- 7. Senatorial Privilege Leo Namore (9 -1.6831 8. Trump: The Art of the Deal - Donald
- Trump (10 1.587)9. They Went Thataway - Malcolm Forbes 10. Webster's Ninth New College Dic-
- I Presumed Innocent Scott Turow 15 -4.2841
- 2. Fallen Hearts V.C. Andrews (2 -3. Hot Flashes — Barbara Raskin (7 -
- 3.19514. Sphere — Michael Crichton (4 - 2.890) 5. Patriot Games - Tom Clancy (8 -
- 6. Small Bacrifices Ann Rule (6 2.546) 7. Weep No More My Lady — Mary Higgins B. The American Heritage Dictionary -
- (2.286)9. The Prince of Tides - Pat Conroy (9 -
- 10. Spycatcher Peter Wright (10 -

Care

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ment in Massachusetts. Late in July, Bush unveiled his own 82.2 billion child care. tax credit proposal - The

Children's Tax Credit Under it, Bush proposes a new, refundable tax credit of up to \$1,000 per child under age 4. available to low income families at once. Families with incomes up to \$20,000 would be phased into the program over a fouryear period.

Specifics: families earning \$10,000 or under a year would get a \$1,000 tax credit for each child under 4. Those not re-

would get a \$1,000 check from Uncle Sam for child care. The Bush proposal, further,

would allow parents to select

from amongcaregivers of many kinds, including relatives and church groups. Critics of the Bush plan claim if tax credit money goes to church groups supplying child

care that would be a violation of church and state separation. "The whole thurst of the Bush proposal is to provide freedom of choice for parents on the issue of who will be their child care provider," said Bush campaign

deputy press secretary Mark

quired to pay taxes, meanwhile, Gooden in responding to the criticism.

> The ABC bill that Dukakis favors, meanwhile, has its critics, too. Among them is the Education & Legal Defense Foundation of the Concerned Women for America, a group whose purpose is "to preserve, protect, and promote traditional and Judaco-Christian values through education, legal defense, education programs."

The group says the ABC bill contains "the most outrageously anti-religious provisions over to appear in a bill."

Horsemeat a tough sale

United Press International

BURLINGTON, VI. - David Grudem, who calls htmself the nation's only retailer of cooked horsement for human consumption, must overcome. one major hurdle on his way to entrepreneurial success: the American public's reluctance to cat the meat of ananimal many regard solely as a pet.

For \$1.25, patrons of Gridem's sidewalk pushcart can buy a horse burger higher. in protein and Iron than the typical American beef burger but lower in calories and cholesterol.

However, while horse meat has long been regarded as a delicacy in Europe and Asia. Horse Protection Society, also the idea that yesterday's mount could become today's meal does not all well with many American consumers.

"People say, 'Hey, the horse livestock," Lohnes said, "Obis a pet. Next you're going to viously our organization. eat dogs and then people would rather see horses not That's what goes through soldforslaughter.

your head until you think about it," said Ronald Corn, president of Chevalean Foods, Grudem's supplier. In fact, Grudem's pushcart,

which took to the streets last

month, has already aroused the ire of some local horse The whole idea of horse meat makes me want to vomit." Heather Lavigne. wrote in a recent letter to the

editor of The Burlington Free Press. "I hope he (Grudent) and his cart go quickly out of business and get out of Ver-Robin Lohnes, executive director of the American

opposes the eating of horse We don't consider horses

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