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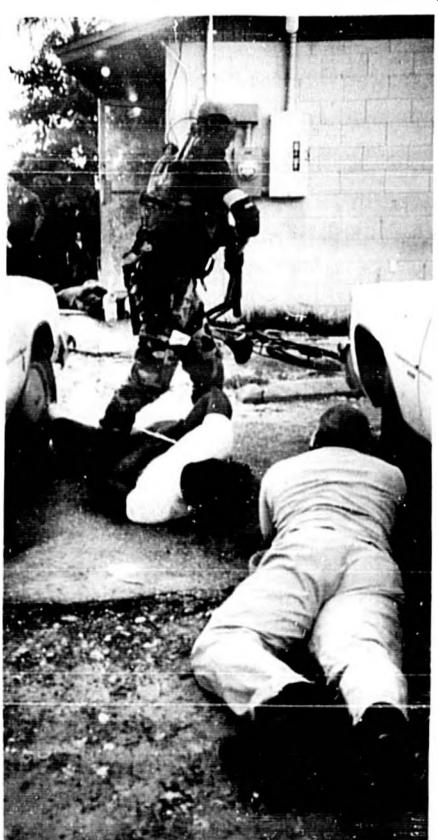
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Lawmen stage drug raid



SWAT members hold suspects outside B.J.'s pool hall.

Fourteen arrested in Oviedo roundup

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

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Advisor program gets good marks

By CAROL RUMSEY

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Sixth graders read, listen for fun.

County budget hearing set for Tuesday

By J. MARK DARFIELD

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FLORIDA BRIEFS

Special prosecutor sought in theft case

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Martinez has been asked to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate theft charges filed against a member of the Leon County commission.

State Attorney Willie Meggs, who sought the governor's intervention Thursday, said Friday that prosecutors frequently ask for outside investigators when a case involves a local

"I appear before and work with the county commission. They control my budget at the courthouse and they are my landlord. We prosecute their ordinances." he said.

"No matter what I do (regarding the shoplifting charge). some might portray it as wrong." Meggs said.

Commissioner Gary Yordon was charged with one count of petty theft last Saturday after security guards for a store in a Tallahassee shopping mall said he took \$125 in clothing out of the store in a pocket on the back of his handicapped son's

FDLE probes Franklin County ballots

APALACHICOLA - The Florida Department of Law Enforcement is investigating possible irregularities involving absentee ballots cast in Franklin County during Tuesday's primary election, an official said Friday.

"The investigation is still going on," said John Joyce, an FDLE spokesman in Taliahassee, who declined to offer details of an investigation that began Wednesday at the county courthouse in Apalachicola.

Agents on the scene said they had received information there were irregularities and that a criminal investigation was

Agents asked local canvassing officials to wear gloves to keep fingerprints off the ballots when they were opened. After the ballots were counted, they were turned over to the agents to be

There were not enough absentee ballots to change Fort Walton Beach lawyer Vince Bruner's victory over veteran-Senate strongman Dempsey Barron of Panama City in the Democratic primary for the District 3 state Senate seat.

Judge blocks county ban of 'Temptation'

PENSACOLA - A local theater got the go ahead to show the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" after a federal judge blocked the county from enforcing a measure banning the film. In an hour-long hearing Friday, U.S. District Judge Roger

Vinson granted a temporary injunction blocking enforcement of the emergency measure adopted by the Escambia County Commission Thursday.

The judge granted the injunction after deciding their was a "substantial likelthood" the theater would prevail. Representing the American Civil Liberties Union in the case. Dan Soloway said a hearing will be set later for a permanent

injunction. He said the county might decide to withdraw the

Barron blocks release of divorce records

TALLAHASSEE - Defeated state Sen. Dempsey Barron. D-Panama City, blocked the release of court records of his divorce from his wife Louverne by filing an appeal Friday with the Florida Supreme Court.

Acting on the day the records were due to opened to the public, Barron filed a 13-page motion asking the high court to reconsider its earlier 6-to-1 ruling unscaling the documents.

Barron's motion delays release of the documents at least until lawyers for the news organizations file counter arguments, possibly next week.

The motion argues the court's opinion disregarded legal precedents protecting the privacy of parties to divorce cases.

Council members must disclose income

TALLAHASSEE - The state Ethics Commission has ruled members of the panel that nominates members of the Public Service Commission must disclose their sources of income.

The ethics panel, in an opinion released Thursday, said members of the nominating council are covered by the disclosure requirement because the council is authorized to appoint the utility regulators when a governor fails to do so.

The nominating council is more than an advisory body from a legal point of view. They are simply required to file," ethics commission chairwoman Karen Matteson said. "It's pretty straightforward."

Court-martial recessed until Monday

PENSACOLA - Testimony in the court-martial of a Navy Instructor blamed in the drowning of a recruit was suspended until next week because of the threat of Hurricane Florence.

Cmdr. Newell Krogman allowed just two witnesses to testify Friday morning before telling the five-member jury of officers that he would recess the trial of Petty Officer Michael Combe until Monday

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE



Above, traffic slows as it passes disabled tractor-trailer. Below, S.W. Thurmond, fire service technician, packs gear at scene.

Acid spill stains I-4

SANFORD - Two tires blew out on a tractor-trailer rigcontaining a concentrated acid, causing a spillage of the chemical and halting eastbound lane on Interstate 4. just north of State Road 46. Friday afternoon.

The semi-trailier, containing 1,600 gallons of muratic acid, which is used to make pool chemicals, leaked approximately 50 gallons of the actd on the highway

A Seminole County fire truck was traveling behind the tractor-trailer at the time of the spill approximately 3 p.m., and fire personnel were on the scene almost immediately.

Seminole County Hazardous Materials Unit and the Seminole County Health Department also responded to the scene.

The spill was diluted with sprayed water and caused minimal environmental impact, according to Battalion Chief Mike Millard, of the Seminole County Fire Deparment.

Two county firefighters were overcome by the toxic fumes and were taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital where they were treated and released.

The Florida Highway Patrol initially closed both northbound lanes of Interstate 4, before reopening one lane 15 mintues later.



Gilbert sweeps toward Puerto Rico

Staff and wire reports

MIAMI - Tropical storm Gilbert swept out of the Atlantic Ocean and was carrying heavy rath and top winds of 40 mph as it moved toward the West Indies Saturday, according to forecasters at the National Hurricane

At 6 a.m. EDT Saturday, the center of the depression was latitude 15 l north, longitude

64.2 west, about 200 miles south-southeast of San Juan with 40 mph winds, moving west at 15 mph. It was expected to continue that motion for the next 24 hours.

Conditions were said favorable for further strengthening.

Forecaster Bob Case at the hurricane center said rainfall of more than 5 inches was possible over parts of the Leeward Islands. and ordered people in the

Windwards to mouttor the progress of the storm

Another depression, about 300 miles southwest of the Canary Islands, moving north at 15 mph, was expected to continue. its present path through Sunday. It had top winds of 35 mph. but no further strengthening was expected because it was moving over cool northern

September is the peak of the

Atlantic Caribbean, hurricans season, which runs from June 1. to Nov. 30. There are an average of three storms in September with two usually developing into hurricanes, forecasters said

The first hurricane this season. was Debby, which fizzled into a tropical storm Sept. 2 over the mountains of Mexico after lashing the coastal village of Tuypan with 75 mpli winds

Ex-football player charged in murder try

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - A former Florida State University football player bolted from police who were booking him on lorgery charges and took a married couple hostage before officers finally subdued hum, authorities said Friday.

John Parks, 21, was charged with two counts of kidnapping. one count each of attempted murder, grand theft, escape, burglary, aggravated battery. resisting arrest and nine counts of forging checks. "He was pretty quick." Phil-

Kiracofe, spokesman for the

Tallahassee Police Department. said after the incident, which occurred Thursday

He got away on loot and they tofficers) couldn't keep up with him He was strong, he put up a heek of a fight. He could very easily have butt these people worse than he did

The former second string safety was dropped from the FSU team last year after he became academically ineligible. He had not played for the Seminoles since 1986.

He was first taken into custody Thursday at a bank where police believe he passed forged checks.

Janitor jailed in Lotto ticket fraud

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - A week after Charles Hill claimed he won the \$55.1 million Florida. lottery the school janttor is charged with two felony counts of fraud involving his bogus ticket.

Lottery security agents arrested Hill at his rural Bristol. home Friday and booked him into the Leon County Jail in Tallahassee where he was held overnight on \$6,000 bail

Hill was charged with presenting a counterfeit or altered

ticket, and counterfeiting a state lottery ticket with intent to defraud, both felony

Lottery Secretary Rebecca-Paul said the action was taken to protect the integrity of the

While declining to speak specifically about the case. Paul said Hill showed up at the Lottery office with his photocopied ticket, then signed a claim form to seek the

LOTTERY

The daily number Friday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 704

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 cerit 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 urder drawn \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet

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LOCAL FORECAST

Saturday partly sunny A chance of mainly afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High near 90 to mid 90s. Wind southeast 15 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

Saturday night a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms then fair. Low in the mid 70s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 per-

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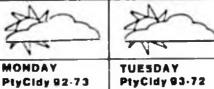
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MOON PHASES



BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Bench: Waves are 2 to 3 feet with a light chop. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 80 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are

to 3 feet and glassy, good form-21 000 Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 80 degrees. 800 Sun sercen factor 21

TIDES

SUNDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5.50 a.m., 6.00 p.m., Maj. 11.50 a.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 8 58 a m = 9 18 p m = lows = 2 37 am. 2.49 pm. New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9.03 a.m., 9.23 p.m. lows 2 42 a m . 2 54 p m . Bayport: highs, 2 06 a.m., 2 06 p.m.: fows 8 13 a.m.: 8 35 p.m.:

WEDNESDAY

PtyCldy 92-74

BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Saturday wind southeast 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop-Scattered showers and thunderstorms

Saturday night and Sunday, wind southeast to east 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop

STATISTICS

THURSDAY

Cloudy 91-71

The high temperature in Sanford Eriday was 95 degrees and the overnight low was 75.

FRIDAY

PlyCldy 82.74

Recorded rainfall during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday totalled 0.46 (nch.

The temperature at 9 am Saturday was 83 degrees and Enday's overnight low was 78 as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport

Other data.

*Friday's high......96 Barometric pressure..30.02 Relative humidity 80 pct Winds.....SE at 9 mph Rainfall.....Trace Saturday's sunset.7:35 p.m. Sunday's sunrisc., 7:09 s.m. Sunday's sunset...7:34 p.m. Monday's sunrise..7:09 a.m.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Police cite drivers for DUI

SANFORD - Several driving while intoxicated arrests were made Saturday morning, including:

• Gerald Arthur Valentine. 39, 3291 S. Sanford Ave., Apt. 64. Sanford was arrested at about 2 a.m. Saturday when a Sanford policeman reportedly saw him speeding and weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92 near 13th Street.

● Lawrence Marturano, 27, 305 Alexander Ave., Deltona, was arrested about 1/30 a.m. Saturday when a Lake Mary policeman reported seeing him weaving on Lake Mary Boulevard and after entering Interstate 4, speeding and weaving.

 Barbara Mann Allen, 29, 2402 Decottes Ave., Sanford, was arrested about 2:15 a.m. Saturday when a Lake Mary policeman reportedly saw her weaving while westbound on Lake Mary Boulevard. Allen reportedly refused to take roadside

 Michael Dean First, 28, 1171 San Blas Covr. Casselberry. was charged with DUI and reckless driving after he was arrested about 1.45 a.m. Saturday on red Bug Lake Road by a Seminole County deputy who reportedly saw First speed off from a traffic light

Bond was set at \$500 for each person arrested at the Seminole County Jail

Youth accused of burglaries

SANFORD - A 17 year old Sanford youth who was arrested in connection with the burglary to eight automobiles at the municipal parking lot last Sunday has been linked to nine

According to Sanford police reports. Lt. Bill Bernosky observed the juvenile at the parking lot located at Palmetto Avenue and Seminole Boulevard, at 4.22 a.m. Sept. 4. The youth had in his possession property taken from eight vehicles in the lot, and burglary tools.

Through statements made by the juvenile, police have solved numerous other burglaries in the city, according to the report. Police have requested the state attorney soffice try the juvenile. as an adult due to his past record and link to nine other

Apartment search leads to arrests

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A search warrant on an apartment resulted in several arrests for drug offenses Friday

Police reported finding two plastic bags containing crack cocaine in the pocket of one defendent and another bag of cocaine and cocaine smoking pipes on the kitchen counter at a Hideaway North Apartments unit at 6:30

Arrested were Lisa Jacqueline Solomon, 23, 658 Glades Circle, Apr. 206. Altamonte Springs, Paul Edward Crouse, 36, 1311 E. Carlton St., Longwood, Fredrick Henry Southall, 40, 703 Canden Road. Altamonte Springs, and Zoltan Kelskes, 26, 230 Lorant Dr., Altamonte Springs, a

Each suspect was cited with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000 for each at the Seminole County Jail

Burglary arrests made

SANFORD - Three people were arrested on burglary related compliants Eriday in two separate incidents. They are

• Jose Adalberto Mercado 18, 1105 Branchwood Dr. Apoplia, and a 17 year-old Atlattionte Springs box were arrested by an Altamonte Springs policeman who reported seeing Merculose in hing the a parking lot of the Casa Gall, rdo restaurant on State Road Albar about 11 p.m. Felday

The officer reported finding screwdrivers lock-pulling devices and other burglar's tools in their car. Mercado was charged with possession of burglary tools and foitering and prowling and was taken to the Seminole County jail, where bond was set at \$1,000. Charges will be filed against the

 Alfred Hunter, Jr., 25, 2450 Granby, Sanford, was arrested. by a Sanford police officer who reported Hunter slipped under a house on West 11th Street after the occupant had reported a prowler. Hunter reportedly escaped from under the house and later hid under a car on Pecan Street where a police dog discovered him.

Hunter was booked for attempted burglary of an occupied building resisting arrest without violence and prowling. Bond was set at \$1,000 at the Seminole County Jud-

Two arrested on forgery counts

SANFORD - Lorged checks resulted in two arrests Enday.

Anthony Jerome Lewis 26, 2205 Airport Blvd. Sanford was arrested at the Central Florida Educator's Credit Union on French Avenue after a clerk identified him as a person who cushed a forged \$200 check in June. At the time of his arrest, Lewis was reportedly cashing a forged \$200 check. Lewis was cited with attering a lorged instrument. Bond was set at \$5,000 at the Semmole County Jail.

Peter Laszlo Kiss. 27, no listed address, was booked at the Seminole County dail for burglary, grand theft uttering a forged instrument, forgery and dealing in stolen property. Kisswas arrested in the jail for the March burglary of his mother's apartment on Mellonville Avenue, when he reportedly took checks and a video recorder. A witness signed a sworn statement saving he saw Kiss forge his mother's signature on one of the stolen checks. Kiss was held without bond.

Two robberies reported

SANFORD - Two strong arm robberies were reported in

Tammy Kahn of Orlando told Seminole County deputies a white male grabbed her purse at the Sun Bank on French Avenue as she left the bank at about 11 a.m. The amount of money taken was not reported.

James Welch of Oyiedo told deputies two black men grabbed two gold necklaces, valued at \$1,575 from his neck as he was stopped at the intersection of Broadway and State Road 46 at about 6.30 p.m. Welch reported they first asked him if he wanted to buy drugs and when he said no, they asked for a

As Welch leaned ferward to get the eigarettes from his dashboard, one of the men grabed the necklaces and ran offwith the other suspect.

EMERGENCY CALLS

SANFORD Friday

-11:42 a.m., 911 Magnolia woman 92 fell Rural Metro transported to Central Horida Regional Hospi

-12:53 p.m., 200 Auport Blvd woman 22 fewn Ref used treatment

-12:59 p.m., 2837 Grove Drive, woman, 24, down Private v. hiele transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital

-7:45 p.m., 403 Country Club Road, man, 20, with clustpain. Rural Metro transported -7:50 p.m., 211 Bush Blvd

talse afarm. -8:06 p.m., 906 Bay Ave

woman, 38, with severe head ache Rural Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospi

-8:32 p.m., 1208 f.lm Ave. man 44 with abdominal pain Rural Metro transported

-8:46 p.m., Third Street and Park Avenue man 22 with swollen eve. Refused transporta-

-9:54 p.m., 21 Lake Montoe Terrace, man, 30, with bump on forchead Rural Metro trans-

Saturday

-3:21 a.m., 1118 Cypiess Ave., man 45, with diabetic reaction Rural Metro trans

Longwood budget hearing is Monday By JANE CASSELSERRY

Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD- The first of two public hearings on the city's proposed \$10,432.045 budget for the 1988-89 fiscal year, requiring a tax rate of \$4.15 per \$1.000 assessed property valuation, is scheduled for Monday. The hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. in city.

The current budget total is \$10,001,355. The proposed general fund budget is \$5.861,433 as compared to \$4.628.406 for the current fiscal year.

The proposed property tax rate, expected in raise \$1,832,109, is 36,244 percent over the roll back rate of \$3,008 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. The roll back rate is the rate needed to generate the same amount of revenue as last year after new assessments. are included, according to the Seminole County property appraiser.

The tax rate for the 1987-88 fiscal year was \$3.15 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. The one mill (\$1 per \$1,000) increase is expected to generate an additional \$430.014. for street reconstruction.

The commission is scheduled to give prehumary approval to the proposed budget. The second hearing on the budget and tax rate, and final adoption, are scheduled for Sept. 20. The new fiscal year. begins Oct. In

A special meeting will be held prior to the regular meeting. At 6:30 p.m. the com-

mission will sit as a Board of Equalization to consider paving assessments levied against property owners abutting Lakeview Drive from its intersection with Orange Avenue to Church Avenue

Costs on which assessments will be based include \$57,980.60 to the paving contractor; \$6,020 for survey, plans, specifications and final engineering inspections \$400 for legal advertising, postage and recording fees, and \$6,440 contingency for cost overrun, for a total of \$70,840.66. Cost to property owners, who pay 90 percent of the cost, will be \$63,756.59, while the city will pick up 10 percent or \$7.084.

Cost per linear foot for each of the property owners being assessed will be \$30.26. The city will absorb the assessment for county school board property (Longwood Elementary School) because by state law school boards can't be assessed. The \$4.841.60 assessment for lot 31 owned by John and Catherine Alvarez and Philip and Louisa Nogueira will be waived in exchange for a 15 foot dramage casement. A resolution setting the assessment will be voted on at the regular meeting.

Also on the agenda are

· A public hearing on an ordinance authorizing a lease and option agreement for acquisition of computer equipment

 A public hearing on a conditional use request by HSB. Inc. to permit sale of beer and wine at Q Hiz a billiard parlor located at 271 278 W. State Road 131. The applicant currently sells food and non alcoholic bey

erages. The Land Planning Agency has recommended approval

 An amended ordinance regulating pedidiers and solicitors is scheduled for preliminary approval

• Preliminary vote on an ordinance amending the city code regarding lotclearing, property maintenance and determination of public nuisances in order to strengthen code enforcement.

· Approval of a contract for grant assistance from the Department of Transportation for joint participation with Seminole County, and the Florida DOT in a State Road 434 right of way study. The county will commit \$12,000, DOT \$6,000. and Longwood \$12,000 from local gas tax

· Approval of a request by Wendell Kalck to partially vacate a utility easement on Lot 49. Windtree West (Tiberon) City Planner Chris Nagle has recommended granting the

 Granting authorization to purchase a \$7,361 Ford pickup truck on state contract. for the Parks and Recreation Department due to the cost of repairs, age and inileage of the department's 1971 Chevrolet pickup

Officerston of the Christmas parade route by Mary Volkening Christmas parade committee chairman

· Marty Rarbach, president of The Land ings Homeowners Association will discuss the quality of water in West Lake because nutrient-rich run off has caused the lake to be choked with water hyacinths

CFRH has new tool

By CAROL RUMSEY

Herald staff writer

SANFORD = about 50 people have received a new, simple and painless examination at Central Florida Regional Hospital since Aug 3. The examination has the potential to reduce many diagnostic surgeries

The hospital purchased a \$2 million mobile unit to perform magnetic resonance imaging for use in patient diagnosis. The unit produces clear, precise twoand three-dimensional images. The MRI utilizes radio waves and a large magnet, and through a computer to produces the images. It is useful in diagnosing cancer, cardiovascular disease brain and nervous system disorders, and can also be used to monitor the success of various treatment methods

Unlike a computed tomographic scan, or C.L. scan, an MRI. uses no ionizing radiation Bussell Hoogerwert, director of imaging services, said it produces superior images to an X ray except of those areas of

the body with a high concentration of fluid like the lungs.

The procdure involves laving in a cylinder like space for about 45 minutes, listening to your favorite music. Patients can even bring their own tapes to listen to Hoogerworlf said

Because of the confined space, people with claustrophopia sometimes have trouble. Hoggerwert said. They are given tranquilizers, or mirrored eyeglasses which allow them to see outside.

Hoogerwerf said there is no pain or side effects associated with the exam and specially trained staff members can communicate with the patient on an intercom system throughout the procedure

The cost of the exam is \$750. The mobile unit is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wed nesdays and Saturdays at CFRH to accomodate working people The Hospital leases the unit for une time sent of the nech the satist at Humana Lucerne in Orlando and Humana Hospital Kissim

United Way kicks off 1988 campaign Tuesday

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Reaching for a record goal of \$7.85 million. The Heart of Florida United Way will kirk off its 1988 Semmole County area campaign Tuesday with a continental breakfast from 8 to 9 a in at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce at

400 E. First St. This year's Seminole goal is \$733,000, a 10 percent increase over last year, when \$710,000 was raised by United Way in the County. exceeding the 1987 goal of \$667,000 The 1988 campaign chairman is Les Sisson, general manager for NCR. Lake Mary

This is the first year the Seminole campaign will be merged into the three-county Heart of Florida campaign since the Seminole United Way Board approved the

merger in January

The Lake Mary High School Band is scheduled to play for the informal "peprally." which is open to the public

The South Seminole Christian Sharing Center Longwood, Mental Health of Seminole County and the Rescue Outreach Mission, Sanford, have joined 25 other local agencies which receive some support from United Way. There are more than 80 agencies Orange, Seminole, and Osceola counties which receive funds from Heart of Florida United Way and most offer services available to Seminole County residents. according to Seminole's United Way executive director Bob Walko

The main Heart of Florida kickoff at the Stouffer Hotel at Sea World has been de layed until Sept 22

Voters have until Oct. 8 to register

Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard has Casselberry by Seminole announced special voter registration locations for Seminole County residents 18 and older at

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

Sept. 12 • Iranimel Crow Construc tion 380 5 North Lake Blvd Suite 1012 Altamonte Springs sponsored by Mid Florida Home Builders II am to noon

Sept. 13 · Greenwood Middle School. 601 Lake Park Drive, Lake Mary. by Mid Florida Homebutlders Association Auxiliary, 7.8.30

Sept. 14 & 15 • Red Bug Elementary School

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1000 Red Bug Lake Road County League of Women Voters 6.7.30 p in

Sept. 16 • Hillbaven Healtheare Center 950 Mellonville Ave Sanford, sponsored by the Seminole County League of Women Voters, 10 a m. to noon

Sept. 17 . Meat Would State Road 119 Oviedo by Seminole County Democratic Executive Commit

Winn Dixte (Orienta Plaza) 791 Orienta Ave. Altamonte Springs, by Mid Florida Homebuilders Assn. Auxiliary, 9 am to 5 p.m. · Supervisor of Elections

1101 E. First St., Room S 201 Santord. Nam to 5 p.m.

· Supervisor of Elections

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Hann H CHICC Allamonte Park Plaza, 995 N. State Road 434 suite 503 Altamonte Springs, 8 a m to lp m and 2.5 p.m.

· Supervisor of Elections Branch Office Wilshire Plaza. 859 Semoran Blvd., Suite 177, Casselberry, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and . Publix (Willa Springs Shop-

ping Center) 5655 Red Bug Lake Road, Winter Springs, by SAM IOC Federated Republican Women, 10 a m to 6 p m Sept. 24

• Winn-Dixie, 931 W. State Road 434. Longwood, by Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee, 9 a.m. to

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

· Supervisor of Elections

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

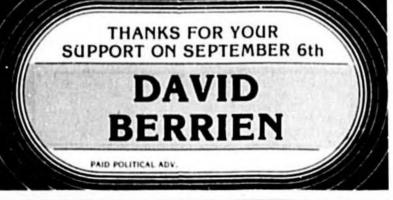
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ping Center), 5655 Red Bing Lake Road Winter Springs by SAWTOC Federated Republican Women, 10 a m to 6 p m Sept. 27

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

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





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

Red Bug Lake Road from Road in Orange County to just Flagmen or detours may be DOT. used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they were previously. Expected completion: November. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Interstate 4 from Lew County.

ast of State Road 436 to north of State Road 436. Re-Autumn Glen Lane. Road wide-surfacing, with all work requir-neing. This major project in-ing lane closures to be done cludes substantial underground between 7 p.m. and 6:30 m.m. drainage work and re-noval of Expected completion: faid the existing road surface. February, Jurisdiction, Florida

> Construct left turn lane on Bear Lake Road at State Road 436, Expected completion: Sept. 30. Jurisdiction: Seminole

4 Improvement of intersec tion of E.E. Williamson Road and Range Line Road, including realignment and construction of turn lanes. Expected comple-Hon: Oct. Jurisdiction Seminole County.

5 County Road 15 near its Mersection with lowa Street in the community of Lake Monroe. Culvert extension and pavement widening. Motorists may encompletion: Sept. 30. Jurisdic- on map)

tion Seminole County.

Construction of an entrance to Lake Mary High School on Greenway Boulevard Expected completion: Oct. 14. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Lake Jesup Avenue infersection in Oviedo Construction of turn lanes and installation of traffic signals. Expected completion: late September. counter flagmen, Expected Jurisdiction: Florida DOT, (Not

Agencies share the duties on I-4

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

The Florida Highway Patrol and several municipal police departments maintain an unwritten agreement concerning monitoring of traffic on interstate 4

The agreement, according to FHP Captain Bill Sanders, is intended to foster a combination of efforts among the FHP, Lake Mary and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. Other police departments, such as Altamonte Springs and Maitland are also included in the agreement, which gives FHP the major responsibility for interstate, even if they occur within city boundaries.

Interstate 4 spans a total of DOT. 14.147 miles between Orange to Gabriel Jones, Fifth District Traffle Coordinator of the Florida Department of Transportation (DOT). The highway in FHP's responsibility, but portions of it fall within city limits. Many of the smaller police departments such as those in Lake Mary and Hawkins. Altamonte Springs do not keep police cars on 1-4 solely for truffle monitoring.

We do not run any radar on let or issue any tickets unless we follow them (drivers) out onto the Inghway." Lake Mary Captain Sam Belfiore said. Belfiore is acting police chief for Police Chief Charles Lauderdale, who is acting city manager

If we're on 1-4 for any reason and see a violation of state statutes, we will write a citation." Belflore said.

Normally, the FHP runs radar on the highway and issues speeding tickets.

Sanders said that Lauderdale had asked him if the FHP could handle all the accidents if. because of manpower needs, his department could not. Sanders agreed since FHP is on Interstate 4 anyway.

"We used to work all the wrecks." Sanders said. "We just assist each other when we can

According to the DOT, the average daily traffic count in 1987 south of State Road 46 was 29,007 cars traveling east and 27,101 cars going west. North of S.R. 46, 27,219 cars were eastbound and 23,919 cars were westbound per day.

Lake Mary's police force is comprised of 23 people including auxiliaries, police chief and a captain. There is a fleet of nine cars, five marked and four onmarken. Unmarked cars are driven only by administrative and investigative staff. Belfiore

With a budget of \$588,903 for the 1987-88 fiscal year, Belflore said there is not too much of a problem with manpower at the present time. Lake Mary has a population of 5.500 and covers 11 square miles. The police force works in four shifts that stay

within city limits most of the

Because FHP works 1-4 so heavily, we keep them (police)

off the highway and within city limits." Belfiore said. Jeff Hawkins, public information officer for Altamonte Springs, also is aware of an informal agreement between

that police force and FHP. "It's an agreement, nothing written. A lot of them (police departments) have agreements that FHP will work accidents. We don't run radar out there." Hawkins said.

About a mile of 1-4 falls under Altamonte Springs' jurisdiction. The average daily traffic counts vestigating accidents on the in- last year were 52.664 castbound and 49,126 westbound within that section, according to the

There are about 80 sworn and Volusia counties, according officers in the Altamonte Springs police force and two traffic squads. Each squad is made up of a sergeant and five officers who do nothing but traffic enforcement, Hawkins said. The budget for 1987 88 was \$3,330,088, according to

The Altamonte Springs police force is kept busy within its own city limits. Five of the 10 most accident prone sites in Seminole County are located within its borders. Those are at the pinction of S.R. 436 and I-L where 75,000 cars travel daily, 436 and Wymore Douglas Road, state roads 436 and 434. S.R. 436 and Hattaway Drive and 436 and County Road 427 (Longwood

Hawkins said that in a three-month period there were 551 accidents with one fatality within the city alone.

There are a couple of days like Wednesday and Thursday when we have both squads out. Hawkins said. According to a study, these are the highest accident days, with peak hours between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Hawkins said more police are needed in Altamonte Springs and that the city is trying to get more authorized in the city

"By the year 2000, it is projected that an additional 220 officers will be needed on the sirect due to growth. The said.

The Maitland Police Department also works well with the "I think we always had a very

good relationship with FIII's said Dave Robb, public Information officer for the Maitland Policy Department Robb said his department doc-

not patrol 1-4 at ail, even though a portion from north of Maple Boulevard south to Kennedy Boulevard falls within the department's limits.

"FHP has responsibility for 1-4. Take that as a basic premise." he said.

Robb said that the two departments will help one another Bec 1-4, Page 5A

The search is on for new Seminole County medical examiner

By SUSAN LODEN Herald stall writer

SANFORD - Seminole County's search for a new medical examiner continues, with State Attorney Norman Wolfinger assuring local officials the plan is to expand the post to full-time and hopefully fill the slot with a forensic pathologist.

Wolfinger said rumors that he planned to permanently contract with Brevard or Orange county to do Seminole County's 200 or so autopsies a year, are not true.

If such a possibility, which would be "inconvenient," is what it took for Seminole County to realize it needs a full-time forensic pathologist to replace Dr. Sarah Irrgang, a clinical pathologist who has resigned. Wolfinger said. "That's good."

Irrgang, who replaced Dr. G.V. Garay, who after more than a decade of service retired in December, "has worked beyond the call of duty for the citizens of Seminole County," Wolfinger said. With her resignation, to take a private sector post In Orange County, "Seminole County recognizes It's time to move on," he said. She has, he said. volunteered to serve for up to three more months at her regular pay of \$42,000 a year while the search is on for a new medical examiner.

In addition to a full-time medical examiner, with a salary of about \$80,000 a year. Wolfinger said he believes Seminole County needs a full-time investigator assigned to that office, which is a routine practice in other Florida counties. "We can only work with the resources available. An investigator would be a tremendous asset in

natural deaths too, to get all the facts. With such an investigator, who would probe all suspicious deaths, two Seminole County cases in which the bodies of the victims were not identified in a timely manner through traditional channels. niight have been prevented.

Beyond the concerns of using autopsies as a tool in criminal cases. Wolfinger said, the function of the medical examiner, who performs autopsies on all victims of unattended or suspicious deaths, is "very important, being concerned with death, the most traumatic incident in life. Seminole County has reached a level of sophistification. The people deserve for the job to be done properly and I think are willing to pay the price for a full-time medical examiner.

"I think the medical examiner's office in Seminole County has to be there, and my preference is to have a forensic pathologist." Wolfinger said.

A forensic pathologist is trained to specifically look for evidence of crime, not just to evaluate injuries or conditions of a body from a medical perspective. In addition to performing autopsies in criminal cases, the medical examiner collects evidence and testifies on his or her findings. They also provide clues to police to aid in investigating deaths.

In the past, the Seminole County medical examiner has also examined rape victims for law enforcement agencies. On Tuesday, Wolfinger said the county contracted with Dr. Benjamin Newman. to provide that service at his Altamonte Springs office. That may become a permanent practice, Wolfinger said. Newman is medical driector for the county public safety department.

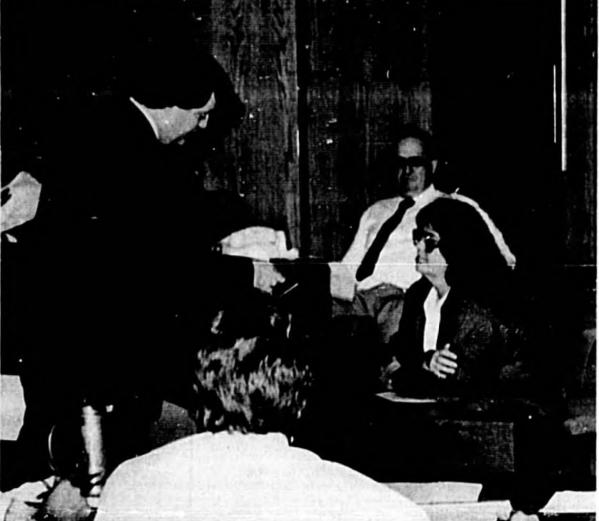
County Administrator Ken Hooper said Newman agreed to provide that service for a \$1,100 fee for September, if he continues in that capacity after September, Hooper said, Newman will be paid \$150 per exam from state funds provided to the county, in addition to the \$1,100 monthly fee.

Although it his his responsibility to appoint the medical exalitner. Wolfinger said the Seminole County Commission will have to approve the selection. County officials agree, he said that Seminole County needs a full-time medical examiner, at about double the \$42,000 a year cost of a part-time medical examiner.

County Commission Chairman Fred Streetman said he personally supports this advance for Seminole County. He said he sees no reason why the majority of the commission would not support the plan, which is called for because of the urbangrowth and increased population of the county. He said there is absolutely no reason for the county not to have its own medical examiner.

In addition to the medical examiner's salary cost, the county also contracts with Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanforo for \$150,000 a year for space, equipment and support services to the medical examiner, Hooper said. Wolfinger said that facility is excellent for the medical examiner.

Hooper said there has been no discussion with the county commission about the possibilty of permanently contracting for medical examiner services outside the county. "The board would have the say-so," he said. "I support Wolfinger in finding a quaifed medical examiner. I don't think the board would recommend we farm out to



Acting Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. Sarah Irrgang, right, in a Sanford hearing tells

another county for anything, except on an emergency basis.

Labor Day was to be Irrgang's last day of voluntary service to the county, after her resignation about a month ago. Wolfinger said during the last two crisis weeks he considered asking Brevard or Orange county medical examsheriff's attorney Frank Kruppenbacher, left, her autopsy finding in a jailhouse suicide case.

tners to assist Seminole County temporarily, but

said it would be expensive and inconvient to lawmen, who have to attend autopsies, and to families of victims. Both medical examiners in those counties have

offered whatever support Seminole County might

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Program-

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The extra care and attention students will receive is hoped to later reflect in positive selfesteem and thus reduce Florida's high dropout rate, according to Marion G. Dailey, assistant superintendent for instructional services.

Administrators and faculty at these schools want to personalize the education process. Today many students go home to empty houses because of divorced or working parents: and, as school enrollments continue to grow it has become harder for students to make friends and develop positive role models, Dailey said.

"We figured that nearly 70 percent of our students were not receiving the attention they needed," said Kay Bush, Lyman High assistant principal. "Now we have nearly daily contact with these students, and they have that constant relationship throughout their four years here.

Rainey gives the program as much importance as any other subject taught during the school

day, if not more. Even school announcements are held until the end of first period. He said students are reading just for the fun of it now, and are learning to participate freely and openly in group discussions

Milwee Middle Principal Willie Holt is especially excited about his program because students from Milwee feed into Lyman and will therefore receive seven years in the program.

Both Rainey and Bush report that teachers were a little concerned about the program at first. They thought they were being asked to be guidance counsclors and not instructors as they were trained. "In essence all teachers are counseling and have always done so," said Rainey, "Now, there is just a structured time for it."

Lyman guidance counselors told Bush, "it was like having so many more eyes and cars out there." If teachers spot a student in need of help, they refer themto guidance before a crisis situa-

All teachers received at least two days of in-service training before participating in the program, and additional training is scheduled throughout the year.

According to Bush, 63 Florida high schools and 15 middle schools currently have an advisement program. However, the legislature has appropriated \$5 million for the 1989-'90 school year, which means nearly twice the number of schools can apply and receive funding.

Raid-

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During most of the investigation the targeted market was named Browdy's Market. About three weeks ago the name was changed to Park's Grocery by new operators, police said.

The targeted suspects. Eslingler said, are street level dealers, know as runners. They are, he said, front men for suppliers and traffickers of cocame, who are harder to light. because they operate behind the scenes. Part of the Intent of the roundup is to force traffickers and suppliers out to make their own street deals

Services subcommittee, questioned Bush's "budget-be-

busted" view of "Star Wars" in several speeches. Nunn had the sternest words saying he expects Reagan to fail to "restrain himself from rhetorical excesses" but, "Distortions of this (latest) magnitude cannot go unanswered." He then went through a litany of falsehoods in Reagan's speech and concluded.

I do not believe he should be granted a license to play fast and loose with established facts.

In other developments Friday: -Dukakts's running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, campaigned in Amana, Iowa, where he accused the administration of devastating the farm economy by mismanaging programs and ignoring farmers. He also tashed his GOP counterpart. Sen. Dan Quayle of fudiana, for not visiting the area: He's afraid you might ask him about agricultural policy, and if you did, he might have to JIIISWCE.

- The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer reported Quayle entered Indiana University law school in 1970 under a program aimed at helping minorities gain admission. The senator, getting a coolresponse at a steel plant 50 miles. south of Cleveland, said merely by way of response. "I got intolaw school fair and square."

Quayle's wealth tops \$1 million Nonetheless, after the death of

his step-grandmother and his

mother. Quayle would get 1/12th

of the income carned by the

trust each year. Under terms of

the trust, he cannot sell, pledge

or borrow against his anticipated

income interest nor is he ever

entitled to any distribution of the

be worth at least 81 billion.

The trust has been reported to

At the Republican convention

in New Orleans fast month, in

his first news conference after

being chosen as Vice President

George Bush's running mate.

Quayle scoffed at a question

suggesting his personal fortune

was as high as \$300 million and

promised to release the docu-

ments that were provided Fri-

Bush, too, is a millionaire, as

are both politicians on the Demi-

ocratic ticket, Massachusetts

Gov. Michael Dukakis and Texas

Quayle and his wife own 149

shares of Central Newspapers

Inc., the family enterprise, worth

an estimated \$499,900 as of

June, the records said. Their

home, bought in 1977, is worth

Sen, Lloyd Bentsen.

trust's assets

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Almost half of the \$1.2 million worth of Indiana Sen Dan Quayle and his wife takes the form of shares in the family publishing empire. according to records released Friday by his Republican vice presidential campaign.

Quayle's net worth statement was released along with his federal tax returns for the last 10 years and his personal financial disclosure report filed with the Federal Elections Commission The records showed Friday that he and his wife. Marilyn, have net assets of \$1,422,600 and liabilities of \$232,900.

The accounting firm of Price Waterhouse, in a summary for the 41-year old senator, said his net worth was \$859,700 -- but that total subtracted about \$330,000 for the amount he would owe in taxes if all his assets were sold.

Price Waterhouse said the reduction for the potential tax bill was required in making out any Personal Financial Statement Guide.

Quayle is a grandson of the late Eugene Pulliam, founder of a wealthy and powerful publishing empire. He probably will not receive any money from the tightly controlled Pulliam family trust for about 20 years.

close to \$1 million, of which \$750,000 is paid. Other assets reported included cash, including certificates of deposit. \$32,500; combined repersonal effects, \$30,000, and two cars, a 1988 Pontiac Bonneville and a 1987 Ford Acrostar

The couple's liabilities include a \$202,900 mortgage at 9 % percent interest that is to be paid off in 2002; \$7,000 in car payments still needed: \$21,400 on a note taken out by Mrs. Quayle with Huntington Newspapers Inc., which her father-in-law owns, at 5 percent interest; and an estimated balance of tax due for this year

Quayle's 1987 federal income tax return showed a gross adjusted income of \$136,859, with \$85,619 from his Senate salary. His taxable income, after deductions, was \$93,218 and he paid \$25,829 in federal taxes.

Quayle received \$5,424 in interest: \$9.612 in dividends: 82.625 in consulting-director fees from his father's newspaper: and \$9,144,05 in reimbursement for expenses from the Republican Senatorial Campaign

Quayle listed \$34,402 in speaking honoraria, of which he gave \$14,262 to charities: Senate rules allow a senator to keep only 40 percent of his speaking fees. The only other charitable contebutions listed by Quayle were \$174 in cash contributions and \$125 in contirement accounts \$90,400; tributions other than eash.

Dukakis lashes at Bush's tactics

United Press International

Michael Dukakis and George Bush are singing the same refrain now that the Democrat has moved to take the upper hand in their bitter fight for the White House by accusing the Republican of McCarthyist garbage" tactics.

The refrain is simple and one that both candidates hope will assuage concerns of voters as the race appears to be minning headlong into negativism. Both men use almost exactly the same words

I'm not questioning his patriotism: I'm questioning his judgment.

Bush has employed the disclaimer several times in recent days as he has tried to appear above reproach in continued attempts to vilify Dukakis as opposed to the Pledge of Allegiance and to "every weapons system since the slingshot.

Friday, however, the Lemocrat claimed the moral high road while denouncing the vice president for political factics comparable to those during the dark era of Sen. Joseph McCarthy,

Dukakis launched his bid to regain the offensive in a speech at East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas, the alma mater of former House Speaker Sam Rayburn, a political legend in the Lone Star State.

Texas is a big campaign prize with its 29 electoral votes, and Dukakis struck a populist chord before an enthustastic crowd of about 10,000 as he recalled Rayburn's efforts to pass Wall Street reform legislation during the 1930s.

The Republicans at that time put together the biggest and most victous campaign of propaganda, lobbying and intimidation ever seen." the candidate said. They attacked Sam-Rayburn and (President) Franklin Roosevelt and they

called them communists. But Sam Rayburn didn't back off. He snorted. 'Hell, I'm a conservative, but even a con-

if the need arises. He also said he

will not hesitate to stop a driver

on the highway if he is commit-

jail one night and there was a

drunk in front of me. I spotted

him in Orlando. When he got to

where I could pull him over

(within city limits) I did." Robb

He said the bottom line on

traffic law enforcement on 1-4 is

officer availability. "If they have

people available and we need

help, they'll come out. If we have

people available and they need

ment can respond to accidents.

even ones that take place on 14.

faster than the FHP, in those

cases. Robb said they will be at

"Our response time is quicker

There are 16 state troopers

stationed in Seminole County

who cover 15 miles of the

interstate. There are troopers in

and they have a much wider

the scene of an accident first.

area to cover," he said.

Sometimes a police depart-

help, we'll go out." Robb said.

'I was coming back from the

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ting a traffic violation.

servative can smell garbage in his front ward.

Sam Rayburn knew that when you light for the rest people, the other side will attack your patriotism. He saw that when he passed the Wall Street reform bills. He saw it again in the 1950s when the Republicans cheered as Joseph R. McCarthy slandered the Democrats and called them communists and Soviet sympathizers

And those Republican tactics haven't changed a bit." Dukakis declared "Just as they did to Franklin Roosevelt and Sam-Rayburn, now they're attacking my patriotism. And just as they did in the 1930s and the 1950s. the American people and the people of Texas can smell the garbage!"

Buoyed by applause, the governor concluded his case by noting some of his many policy differences with Bush but pointing out. 'I don't question his patriotism I do question his judgment.

Bush, thrown on the defensive for the first time in several days by the counterattack, denied any negative campaigning and insisted at an outdoor rafly in York. Pa., that he too has merely pointed out policy differences.

All I've done is tell the truth and I'm not going to be deterred by a bunch of liberal Democrats. he told about 2 000 people. I'm not questioning his patriotism. I'm questioning his

At an earlier stop in Rockford. III. Bush tried to show what he means by quoting his opponent specifically in order to point to what he sees as the Democrat's indecision on the "Star Wars" missile defense system.

But two Senate Democrats to Washington gave Dukakis a hand Friday by taking apart speeches delivered this week by Bush and President Reagan.

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, the influential Armed Services Committee chairman, reviewed Reagan's speech Tuesday to the American Legion in Louisville. Ky., and Sen, Carl Levin of Michigan, chairman of an Armed

Police raid Tutu's prayer service

United Press International

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa - Security police raided a private prayer service attended by Archbishop Desmond Tutu-Friday and filmed the proceedings, but took no action about his illegal call for a boycott of municipal elections.

Five plainclothes police came to the door of the Central Methodist Church, ordered photographers and film crews to stop taking pictures of the incident, then forced their way into the meeting with their own camera crew in low.

The service continued, with Tutu addressing members of the South African Council of Churches, nonchalantly ignoring the police who filmed the Nobel laureate, others in the crowd and journalists who flowed into the basement church room after the

The police filed out 20 minutes later, prompting a round of contemptuous applause, and milled about for an hour before leaving the pedestrian mall out-

side the downtown church, after futu inspected the headwithout taking any action.

Asked about possible police action against him. Tutu said. "L have no fears for myself. God's church will continue.

Tutu, under investigation for violations of security laws that carry penalties of a \$8,300 maximum fine or 10 years in prison, defended his illegal callfor a boycott of the elections at a news conference earlier in the

The news conference came

quarters of the Council of Churches, which was heavily damaged in a bomb attack last week, climbing a scaffolding and crawling into the building through a window shattered by the explosion. Noting the name of the build-

ing. Khotso, means peace, Tutucalled the attack "quite diaboli-

"It is quite clear that the authorities are hellbent on destroying the SACC," he said.

Budget-

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An unincorporated resident with a \$75,000 home taking a \$25,000 homestead exemption paid \$124 last year for unincorporated service taxes. The same homeowner will pay \$137.50 this year, an increase of \$13.50

When combined with countywide taxes, the homeowner in an unicorporated area who paid \$352.82 last year can expect to the county fire department will pay \$365.31 this year, about a gain two replacement fire four-percent increase

Features in the budget include a merit pay ceiling increase from 6.12 percent to seven percent. Merit pay increases are given by the county to encourage higher performance from employees, instead of giving across-theboard annual increases. The increase added \$108,000 to the

Commissioners have also tentatively approved a fourpercent increase for all new employees, regardless of the pay grade level. The increase won't affect existing employees, unless they are earning less than the current county minimum wage level. The salary change will cost \$100,000.

The Sheriff's Department will received 10 new deputies and engines. Also, a new fire stations in the Lake Hayes area and an upgrade of the Geneva fire station are planned. Work at the two fire stations will cost \$754,000

The busy Animal Control Department will receive a new officer to help the current staff.

The final public hearing will be held Sept. 27.

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had previously approved. They asked for the defetion of certain words which had the city providing treated wastewater to developers at no charge. Commissioners want the price to be negotiable if and

when the developers request the I don't think it's fair to the citizens of Sanford to charge them, and we know we will sometime in the future, when we are giving it to Lake Mary and General Sanford Estates," said

Commissioner John Y. Mercer. Even with the change, Commissioner A.A. McClanahan remained skeptical of the agreement, pointing out that the city would never be able to

annex the project. You will never annex this

will always be out there It's come too far now, but if I were to start over I would never be involved."

property," McClanahan said. "It

Belair Groves, Ltd., 200 E. Commercial St., with R. Chase Lasbury as general partner, will market the single-family and commercial project to develop

The project, located on 283 acres between County Road 46A and Old Lake Mary Road outside the city limits, will eventually include 1,088 single-family housing units, 185,000 square feet of commercial space and 75.000 square feet of office space. It is expected to take seven years to complete.

Lasbury called the tri-party agreement areal breakthrough.



DEATHS

LEONARD DILL CAMPBELL

Winding Ridge Road. Casselberry, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in the West Indies, he moved to Casselberry from City; seven grandchildren. Stamford, Conn., in 1986, He was a real estate agent.

Survivors include his wife, Linnette: son. Anthony, Casselbery: daughter, Andrea, Casselberry: five brothers: two

Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ANTHONY JOESPH DECANIO

of 735 Mimosa Court, Winter Springs, died Friday, Born in New York City, he moved to Winter Springs from Brentwood, N.Y. in 1976. He was a custodian was an Army veteran. He was past master of Winter Park Lodge No. 239 F & AM, a 32nd

or Oviego, and Gary, Paul, and Michael, all of Long Island City, N.Y., mother, Margherita Grecco, Long Island City; stepfather, Joseph Greco, Long Island City, brother, Sal. Long Island Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home. Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

ELIZABETH GALLO

Elizabeth Gallo, 86, Slovak Garden Retirement Community. Winter Park, died Friday, Bornin Czechoslovakia, she moved to Winter Park from Orlando in 1982. She was a homemaker and a Haptist.

Survivors include her son, Richard W., Deltona; two daughters. Betty Sadowski, Longwood, Lydia Gabor, Orlando: sister, Katherine Sadlon, Utah; eight granchildren: 10 greatgrandchildren.

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There are also 27 troopers in Volusta County and five in Flager county.

"The police cover more interstate highway than any other highway patrol district in the state of Florida." Sanders said, adding that working together is just a way of sharing the work

"It's just a mutual getting together," Sanders said.

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need while the search continues for a new medical examiner. They even agreed to send a medical exam-

iner to scenes of violent deaths. However, Wolfinger said, Irrgang has agreed to continue to perform autopsies at night for the county for three months and

will respond to homicide scenes. Wolfinger said he has put the word out through other medical examiner's offices, including Miami's, and to state officials, that Seminole County is going to hire a full-time medical examiner, who ideally will be a forenste pathologist. He expects to begin interviewing candidates. by the first of October, and anticipates drawing interest throughout Florida and from

other states as well.

Leonard Dill Campbell, 36, 34

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Anthony Joseph Decanio, 61,

for the U.S. Postai Service. He degree Mason Scottish Rite, and a member of the Winter Park

Elks Club. Survivors include his wife, Marguerite "Rita": two stepdaughters. Teresa Ciachetti and Michelle Lee Pierrier, both of Winter Springs: four sons, Mark.

NATIONAL

Battle over textile bill continues

WASHINGTON - Opponents of legislation that would limit U.S. imports of textiles, clothing and shoes will be getting a hand from President Reagan, who has vowed to veto the bill he considers "protectionism at its worst."

If allowed to become law, the measure would bring "retaliation against U.S. exports, harm to U.S. international competitiveness and would cost American jobs." White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater warned after the Senate voted 57-32 for the package Friday.

'That is a disastrous prescription for America's economic future." Fitzwater declared, conveying Reagan's intent to veto the measure if it emerges in like form after being resolved with differences in a previously House passed bill.

In 1986, the president successfully vetoed a similar package, and backers of this year's version are not sure they can get the two-thirds majority in both chambers needed to override him.

"I'm hopeful, but the president has a lot of power and at the last minute he can change them back," acknowledged Sen-Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., one of the bill's major sponsors.

Friday's vote came after three days of Senate debate, which included often technical discussions and conflicting statities. Senators had limited debate to 30 hours to avoid a possible filibuster

Nevertheless, the fight continued even after the measure was passed.

"It's protectionism at its worst." Reagan was quoted as saying, and U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter decried the legislation as "anti-jobs, anti-growth and anti-competitive."

Bakker fails to prove he has PTL funds

FORT MILL. S.C. - Jim Bakker, vowing to fish or cut bait. has learned be just doesn't have the right book to haul in the PTL ministry be founded and lost over a sex scandal.

Bakker met with bankruptcy trustee M.C. "Red" Benton Friday to try to convince him he has an overseas investor who will transfer funds to a U.S. bank so he can buy PTL for a hefty \$165 million.

But Benton - who sent out for pizza while listening to Bakker's agents offering assurances the money was in place concluded there is no reason to believe Bakker has the funds The trustee said, however, Bakker is not out of the running

for the bankrupt ministry, but he must come up with more secure financing. We were not assured in this converation that the funds are in place." Benton said, "We made no progress whatsoever, I

think he has exhausted about all he can in this situation. 'At some point it will become obvious to everyone - and maybe even to Mr. Bakker - that he doesn't have the financing

to make it work." Benton said. "It's not completely over," Benton said. "We have no other offers. That doesn't mean that we aren't negotiating, but we can't pull the plug on anyone because we don't have anything

to report." Benton, 70, has conducted extensive negotiations with several potential buyers for the bankrupt television ministry. and had a \$115 million offer from Canadian businessman Peter Thomas, which was withdrawn this week.

Bakker said Thursday foreign investors had stashed \$115 million in Swiss bank accounts to be used as collateral on loans to help finance his \$165 million bid. Benton insisted on proof the funds exist, and Bakker agreed to provide it.

Miss America to be named in pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - After three nights of preliminary competition and much anticipation, 51 of the nation's most beautiful women will stroll down the runway in Convention Hall tonight in their quest to become Miss America 1989.

Tens of millions of viewers will writch the nationally televised pageant, in which a panel of celebrity judges will choose a successor to Miss America 1988 Kaye Lant Raye Rafko, a 25-year-old oncology nurse from Monroe, Mich.

Game show host Gary Collins will emcee the pageant with his wife. Miss America 1959 Mary Ann Mobley.

Viewers will see a somewhat updated pageant, with more contemporary production numbers coordinated by a new musical director and a live interview question added during the evening gown competition designed to bring out the intellectual abilities of confestants.

In Friday night's final round of preliminaries. Miss Litah Sophia Christine Symko showed off her 17 years of piano training to capture the talent competition and Miss Florida Melissa Aggeles won the swimsuit contest.

From United Press International reports

Yonkers City Council moves on housing plan

United Press International

YONKERS. N.Y. - A City Council facing million dollar a day fines and the layoff of one-quarter of the municipal workforce agreed to a court-ordered housing desegregation plan that turned neighbor against neighbor in New York's fourth-largest city.

"We did nothing less than save the city of Yonkers," Mayor Nicholas Wasiesko said after the City Council voted 5-2 at 1:15 a.m. EDT today to approve the desegregation plan. "The work

is just beginning."
U.S. District Judge Leonard Sand held the city in contempt Aug. 2 for defying his order to build 1,000 units of subsidized housing in predominately white, middle-class neighborhoods. The court order was the result of a desegegration suit filed against the city by the NAACP eight VESTS BED

A \$1 million fine was scheduled to kick in at midnight Friday and to be paid by Monday, forcing layoffs and giving two councilmen opposed to the housing plan second thoughts about their earlier defiance of the federal order.

Those fines were halted with the council's vote, and city officials said the 447 municipal workers handed layoff notices. could return to work Monday

Cavazos' Senate confirmation is assured

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Lauro Cavazos, the first Hispanic chosen for the Cabinet, seems assured of confirmation as the new education secretary despite a Senate hearing dominated by attacks on the Reagan-Bush administration record.

Cavazos, the 61-year-old president of Texas Technical University, would be President Reagan's third education chief. and two Republican senators at the hearing Friday expressed hope that he would be reappointed if Vice President George Bush wins the White House this

With Bush having pledged to name a Hispanic to the Cabinet if elected, both prospects appear excellent for Cavazos - because he won the support Friday of both Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., head of the Education and Human Resources Coin mittee, and Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, the panel's ranking Republican.

The committee is expected to vote next week to recommend his confirmation.

Still, though Kennedy was gentle and friendly in his questioning of Cazavos, he spent much of the session ripping into the Reagan-Bush education re-

Kennedy charged the administration has been "profoundly hostile to the federal role in education, "relentlessly" seeking to cut funding and even attempting to abolish the Education Department

Florence downgraded to tropical storm

United Press International

NEW ORLEANS - Hurricane Florence whipped southeastern Louisiana with heavy rains and winds of 80 mph early today, then weakened as II. neared the Mississippi border with rapidly diminishing winds and was downgraded to tropical storm.

At 5 a.m. CDT. Florence was centered near latitude 30.5 north, longitude 89.7 west, or about 40 miles east northeast of New Orleans. It was moving toward the north between 12 and 15 mph.

Before downgrading it to tropical storm, the National Weather Service in Miami said Florence had maximum sustained winds of 75 mph.

At its peak, Florence generated maximum sustained winds of 80 mph with reported gusts to 92 mph over water. However, the storm did not generate hurricane force winds over land.

During its height, hurricane warning was in effect from Mergan City, La., to Pensacola, Fla.

The National Weather Service forecast tides of 7 to 9 feet above normal near and to the east of the center of the storm, and up to 5 feet above normal. elsewhere in the warning area.

The eye of the storm churned across the Mississippi River delta region late Friday between Burrwood and Buras in lower Plaquemines Parish. the National Hurricane Center in Miami reported.

No major problems were reported in Louisiana. although scattered power outages occurred in some constal areas.

Among those in the path of the eye was state District Judge Michael Kirby of Empire, who called Florence mild compared to other hurricanes he has experienced since the 1950s.

The glad it wasn't any worse than it was." he said, adding he stepped outside his home once the gusts subsided. "I could see when I went outbriefly ... When I looked up, it was overeast. I couldn't see the stars," Kirby said.

Norris Babin, a Red Cross volunteer at Belle Chasse on the banks of the Mississippi, said 1: 00. people spent the night at a makeshift shelter at the high school.

"It's not anything close to a major hurricane." he said, adding shelter residents were restless but calm. "Everyone's been through this."

A 23-year-old man in Orange Beach, Ala., tell and drowned while trying to secure a fishing boat Friday in anticipation of hurricane force winds. His name was withheld pending notification of

It was associated with the storm because they were there with the boat but it wasn't associated with the storm because the weather wasn't all that bad," Orange Beach Acting Police Chief Marvin Glass said.

The storm forced Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis to cancel a public rally in Jackson Square in New Orleans, French Quarter that had been scheduled for 5 p.m. EDT, as well as two private fundraisers.

The highest wind speeds reported were 92 mph headwinds encountered by Coast Guard helicopter. pilots on an unsuccessful rescue mission

The helicopter from Mobile flew out to rescue four barge crewmen near the mouth of the Mississippi but were forced by high winds to abandon the effort. The crewmen were left to ride out the storms aboard their barges.

"There is nothing else we can send out until the weather situation changes at the scene." Coast Guard spokesman Dan Dewell said:

Several hours earlier, another Coast Guard helicopter plucked two men from a 16-foot boat that was being tossed about in 6-foot waves near Southwest Pass at the river's mouth:

Florence prompted Louisiana Gov. Buddy Roemer to cut short a weeklong trade mission to Taiwan and head home a day before originally planned, said his spokesman Jeff Cowart, Regimer was expected in Baton Rouge tonight.

Luke Petrovich, the president of Plaquemines Parish, said skies were clearing in his low-lying area by midnight.

"We've had a good evacuation - 99 or 98 percent of our people have been evacuated. We've evacuated some 12,000 to 15,000 people." he said. We have suffered no damage to property, no loss of life or injuries. Whatever we've had has been from tree branches and inexpensive signs knocked down. We had very little effect from





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WORLD



Burmese government agrees to elections

RANGOON, Burma — Burma's ruling party, rocked by weeks of nationwide demonstrations and violence, gave in today to opposition demands and announced it will hold multiparty general elections, official Radio Rangoon reported.

The state-run radio station said the Central Committee of the Burma Socialist Program Party, the country's only political party, met at the call of party leader and President Maung Maung.

The radio station said the delegates at the hastily called session voted "unanimously" to hold multiparty elections at an unspecified future date.

There was no immediate response from opposition leaders to the government's announcement. It was not known whether the announcement would end the most recent wave of demonstrations and strikes, which crupted in late July.

Neither was it clear whether the decision to hold elections would affect plans for additional evacuations of diplomatic personnel's families.

The government's announcement came amid defections by military personnel whose support had swung to the demonstrators. About 200 air force officers joined protest marches Friday, and smaller groups of army and navy troops paraded with demonstrators earlier.

The announcement came one day after 237 foreigners—including 46 dependents of U.S. Embassy staff—were flown out of Burma. The first wave of family evacuations was considered precautionary as conditions continued to deteriorate and Burma bordered on anarchy.

Before the major government concession, a renewed strike by airport workers in Rangoon delayed further evacuations of dependents of American Embassy personnel, airline and embassy officials said.

Crash investigators focus on weather

BANGKOK. Thailand — Investigators were focusing today on furbulent weather as the probable cause of the crash of an Air Vietnam jetliner that killed 75 of 81 people aboard. That and Vietnamese officials said.

Vietnamese aviation experts were headed for Bangkok today to join That investigators in probing the cause of the Friday crash.

The plane, Flight VN831 from Hanot, was scheduled to arrive at Bangkok's Don Muang International Airport at 11:40 a.m., but it plunged into a nearby rice field, smashed through an empty roadside shop and broke into three sections as it burst into flames.

Five of the six survivors remained in critical condition today, said Kitti Yensutjai, director of Bhumibol Hospital.

"The most serious is an unidentified Vietnamese woman who is still undergoing surgery to stop internal bleeding." he said.

The dead included Vietnamese Health Minister Dang Hoi Xuan, Indian Ambassador to Banot Arun Patwardhan and his wife. Vietnamese Ambassador-designate to the Philippines Siguyen Phuong Vu and his wife, and Kiyokata Ida, second secretary at the Japanese Embassy in Banot.

An embassy official had earlier quoted pilot Phong Dinh Phuang, 41—the only survivor not listed in critical condition—as saying. It was raining heavily and it felt like the plane was struck by lightning.

Sommot said the pilot asked permission to land normally and that the plane was at 2,000 feet and in proper alignment with the runway when the aged Soviet-built Tupelov 134 disappeared from the radar screen.

Bangladesh awaits flood of foreign aid

DHAKA. Bangladesh — High coastal tides induced by an approaching full moon and lunar eclipse prevented water levels from dropping in flood stricken Bangladesh today as new rains swept the devastated nation driving thousands more people to the devastated of the stricken between the

into relief earnps officials and news reports said. Most of the water fruindating Bangladesh came from its three main rivers—the Ganges. Brahmaputra and Meghna—and their numerous tributaries that overflowed late last month following monsion deluges in their catchment areas in

"We will have to bring Noah's ark to Bangladesh: "lamented a water control board spokesman."

The setbacks were tempered by word that relief efforts would be boosted with the anticipated afternoon arrival of a Saudi Arabian cargo plane at Dhaka's Zia International Airport — the first of an expected wave of aircraft bearing critical foreign aid for the tens of millions of people marooned by the worst floods in Bangladesh's 17-year history as an independent country.

Pope leaves for African tour

ROME — Pope John Paul II left Saturday on a 10-day trip to five "front line" states bordering South Africa to preach peace, reconciliation and human rights.

The pope's special Alitalia Airline Boeing 747 left Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci airport at 8.05 a.m. (2.05 a.m. EDT) for the 8.36-bour flight to Harare, the capital of Zimbabwe.

John Paul made no statement before leaving the Rome airport where he was seen off by Vatican and diplomatic officials.

South Africa was conspicuous in its absence from the pope's

South Africa was conspicuous in its absence from the pope's itinerary. On the advice of the bishops of South Africa he declined air invitation from leaders of the white minority government in Pretoria to visit their country.

In a surprise announcement on the eve of his departure, however, John Paul pledged to visit South Africa on a future trip. Sources at the Vatican said the pontiff might combine a stopover in Pretoria with a tour of Angola he is expected to make in the near future.

After leaving Zimbabwe, John Paul was scheduled to go to the three Commonwealth nations of Botswana. Swaziland and Lesotho and then conclude his trip in Mozambique, the former Portuguese colony plagued by more than a decade of guerrilla warfare.

In Hurare, the pontiff was to deliver a major address at the closing session of a regional meeting of bishops from throughout southern Africa, which was convened to discuss the role of the church, in the promotion of justice and peace.

Sakharov cites dangers to Soviet reforms

MOSCOW — Politburo member Yegor Ligachev is a "dangerous" force threatening to dismantle reforms initiated by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, human rights activist Andrei Sakharov said at a reception in his honor at the U.S. ambassailor's residence.

Sakharov, recipient of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, spoke to journalists after being made an honorary member of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters in a ceremony at Spaso House.

"Perestroika (economic restructuring) is a historical ne ssity." Sakharov said "It would have happened soone or later."

The nuclear physicist, known as the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, added: "I have the impression that since May of this year, perestroika has come into a very difficult stage — even a reversal."

Sakharov, exiled to the closed city of Gorky for seven years because of his dissident activities, returned to Moscow in 1986 and went back to work at the Soviet Academy of Science.

From United Press International reports

Hundreds dying weekly at Sudanese famine camps

United Press International

NAIROBL Kenya Sudan's catastrophic famine is killing hundreds of people out hand hard at survivors at than "walking keleman relief workers say

"The belts of the Aperalypse started to toll," the French medical organization Medicine without Borders said in a dramatic report distributed to diplomats and aid workers.

The report was based on firsthand accounts from members of the medical group working in the El Meiram refugee camp in southern Sudan.

A traveler who returned to Nairobi on Friday from the El-Muglad camp, 420 miles southwest of the Sudanese capiThe bells of the Apocalypse have started to toll.

-report from Medicine Without Borders

tal of Khartoum, said those who remained alive were in critical condition. "The survivors were little

"The survivors were little more than walking skeletons." the traveler said.

The stricken region is the site of a five-year civil war pitting African Christians from the south against troops loyal to the Khartouin government, which draws most of its support from the Moslem Arab northern sector of the country.

A Western diplomat said in Khartourn that 364 of 1.940, 200 pound bags of grain on a train destined for the El Meiram camp were given to employees of local Moslem Arab farmers, who he said received as much as six times their normal ration one

day before the remaining food

was distributed in the camp.

The French medical organization said the weekly death rate at El Meiram is averaging nearly 5 percent and that an average of 40 people are dying each day at the famine camp 80 miles south of El Muglad.

The highest death toll at El countr Meiram was recorded in the last drought

week of July, when 475 people — most of them women and children — died after torrential rains and floods ended a 3-year drought and isolated much of southern Sudan.

Earlier this week, an influential southern Sudanese politician gave much higher figures on the death rate in southern Sudan. He said 8,000 people had died of hunger during the past five weeks in the town of Aweil near the El Muglaid camp. He said the famine has killed 50,000 people this year in southern Sudan.

Medicine Without Borders said it had never "experienced such high and alarming mortality rates, not even in the famine camps of Ethiopia during that country's killer 1984-85 drought

Violence sparks general strike in Argentina

United Press International

BUENOS AIRES Argentina — Argentina's largest trade union confederation has called a new general strike to protest a government austerity program that littled inflation 27 percent last month and police repression of anti-government demonstrations sparked by the economic hardship.

At least 67 people were injured four of them seriously, during a day of rioting Friday in the aftermath of an eight-hour general strike. The violence was the worst political and labor unrest since President Baul Alfonsin ended the South American country's military rule when he took office in 1983.

Saul Ubaldini, secretary general of Argentina's General Labor Confederation, which is dominated by the opposition Peronist Party, called for a 24-hour nationwide job walkout to begin Monday. He blanted the vinlence that followed an anti-government raily and the general strike Friday on brutal repression: by police.

That television broadcasts and reports from independent witnesses indicated that police held back for nearly an hour before stepping in to halt vandalism at shops in downtown Buenos Atres by Peronist demonstrators, who later began to fight among themselves with clubs and rocks.

Other witnesses said they saw members of right-wing groups attack a column of marchers from the Argentine Communist Party

Hundreds of the demonstrators were armed with four-foot-long poles, which they used to smash store windows, battle police and spir with each other. The ralliers also set bonfires in the streets of the capital.

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Stalin linked to Trotsky assassination

United Press International

MOSCOW - Josef Stalin hounded his bitter enemy, Leon Trotsky, for years and probably orchestrated his 1940 assassination in Mexico City, according to the late dictator's official biographer.

Excerpts from the statesanctioned biography, written by Dmitri Volkogonov, were published Friday in Pravda newspaper, the official organ of the Communist Party.

The implication that Stalin ordered his arch-rival killed in 1940 by an ax-wielding assassin. contained in an excerpt of Volkogonov's biography. "Triumph and Tragedy" - represented an unprecedented admission by the Soviet government, which has previously disclaimed any responsibility in the murder.

Prayda devoted a full page to excerpts of the biography. Volkogonov, a military general and historian, was commissioned by an official party committee to write the first accurate biography of Stalin.

Before the advent three years ago of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's reform policies of 'glasnost," or openness. Trotsky was an officially designated "non-person" who was never

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-From Dmitri Vokoganen's biography of Stalin

Stalin.

mentioned in the media, despite his role as a main leader of the

1917 Botshevik Revolution. Trotsky was second in rank to Vladimir Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, until Stalin outmaneuvered him in a succession struggle following Lenin's death in 1924. Volkogonov said.

Stalin eventually had Trotsky expelled from the Communist Party, exiled him to Central Asia. and finally had him deported in

Volkogonov suggests in his biography that Stalin hounded Trotsky from country to country, masterminding two unsuccessful attempts on his life. and then the fatal assault in Mexico in 1940.

After surviving one of the shooting attempts. Trutsky was paid a visit by Mexican police. Volkogonov writes.

"The police visited Trotsky and asked him whether Trotsky suspected anyone in the assassination attempt." he writes. "Of course," Trotsky answered. Leaning toward the ear of the police and not dispensing with his characteristic

Finally, in August 1940, a man who had identified himself only as Jackson began working as an editorial aide to Trotsky. One day, he entered the exile's office with corrected proofs of an

clowning, he said: 'Josef

Ironically, Trotsky at the time was bent over a table working on his own biography of Stalin.

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all his might," Vokoganov writes. "An awful shrick ensued. Trotsky's agony fasted for a day. Yes, Stalin wanted Trotsky dead

.. Trotsky managed to understand Stalin inside and out. his motives and his intentions."

The assassin, whose real name was Ramon Mercader, a Spanish-born communist, was sentenced in 1943 to 20 years in prison for the murder of Trotsky. When released in 1960 after serving 17 years, he came to Moscow to receive a decoration and later died in Cuba.

The murder was never traced to Stalin, but Volkogonov derides the theory that Lavrentia Berta, the chief of Stalin's dreaded secret police, organized the assassination without direction from his brutal master.

Stalin, with a tight rein on propaganda machinery, was generally viewed during his life. as a hero credited with winning World War II and industrializing the Soviet Union during his mile from 1924 to 1953;

But beginning with Nikita Khrushchev in 1956 and then again under Gorbachev, Stalinhas been exposed as a murderer of his own people, who killed more than 10 million during his forced agricultural collectivization and had others worked to

Firefighters brace as winds pick up

United Press International

OLD FAITHFUL, Wyo. -More than 9,000 firefighters braced for the "worst day" in the history of Yellowstone National Park, as winds that could reach 60 mph threatened 150,000 acres of previously untouched land.

A raging wildfire crept within 6 miles of the park's Mammoth Hot Springs headquarters on Friday. prompting 300 park workers. to prepare for an evacuation as the last campground and lodge in the park were closed to visitors.

The shutdown marked the first time in the 116-year history of Yellowstone that the park has been closed to overnight visitors during the tourist season. National Park Service spokeswoman Debbie Rockwell said.

At the same time, an army of helicopters and ground crews combed the hills. around the unpredictable Dinkleman fire near Entat. Wash, to search for a missing helicopter piloted by two peo-

Fire information officer Paul Hazt said the Bell 204 has not been seen since before 7 p.m. Friday and no contact was made before that time to indicate the aircraft was introuble.

The helicopter was being used to carry water from rivers to douse the fire.

The 39,000-acre Dinkleman blaze, the largest of several wildfires that have scorched 70,000 acres of timber in Eastern Washington, jumped a fire line and raced toward the Columbia River after foreing families in Lower Swakane Creek to flee. About 750 firefighters struggled to contain the blaze.

In Montana's Glacier Na-Honal Park, a firelighter was killed by a falling tree Friday. becoming the fifth person to die in wildfires that have charred 3.8 millions acres of forests and rangeland in the West this year.

In Washington, meanwhile, President Reagan signed emergency legislation Friday that cleared the way for Canadian firefighters to join the battle against the western blazes.

The measure authorizes the U.S. Forest Service to reimhurse the Canadian government for the cost of mobilizing its firefighting personnel and equipment. Congressional staffers have said 35 Canadian planes could be put Into action as soon as Reagan signed the bill.

In Yellowstone, about 50 miles to the south of the park's headquarters, the North Fork blaze threatened the Old Fatthful geyser compound again. Firefighters worked to hose down the historic Old Faithful Inn and other buildings

Congress, courts step in to halt rail strikes

United Press International

Quick action by the courts and Congress sidetracked strikes in New York and Chicago by rebellious rattroad workers that were causing delays for tens of thousands of commuters.

A wildcat strike by track workers in New York over mandatory overtime stranded thousands of Metro-North Commuter Railroad patrons Friday until the railroad obtained a temporary restraining order against the strikers.

U.S. District Judge Inzer. Wyatt in Manhattan issued the back-to-work order, and by I p.m. Friday, the union ordered picket lines taken down

Metro-North which serves New York City's northern sub-

reduced schedule for evening rush hour because trains had been stranded in outlying termimals in the morning, but commuters could get service at 204o-30-minute Intervals out of Grand Central Terminal, officials

"Everybody who shows up in-Grand Central will be able to get a train and get home," railroad spokesman Noah Caplin said. We have service to each station but there are fewer trains than usual and there may be more

Trains were not overcrowded because some passengers chose instead to drive to the city, he

Police said highways did not appear more jammed than usual despite the extra evening traffic. urbs and Conneclicut, ran a but morning congestion created

long delays for frustrated commullers.

The rathroad sued the union because of the walkout, asking

\$1 nullion in damages. The wildcat strike by members of the Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 808 left an estimated 180,000 commuters on Metro North's Harlem Hudson and New Haven lines

stranded in the suburbs. Workers of 17 other unions, including engineers and conductors, honored picket lines of the workers who maintain tracks, tresiles and other

right-of-way facilities. In Chicago, 16-months of fruittiess negotiations. punctuated by two short-lived strikes, ended when federal lawmakers helped settle the labor dispute over train on water

between the Chicago & North Western rational and the United Transportation Union.

The latest strike lasted nearly nine hours Friday until President Reagan signed a bill that imposed a settlement on both sides, climinating about 700 union jobs over the next six months, compared with the 1,150 the railroad originally planned to cut.

Union members criticized Congress for intervening in the labor matter, but CANW's 41.000 rail commuters expressed relief that the lingering dispute was over-

We've achieved the best solution we can under difficult circumstances," said Sen. Paul. Simon, D-III., the chief architect of the legislative action to imnose a settlement

OUT OF CONTROL

DAMAGE: More than one million acres within the park have been burned. More than 150,000 acres of previously untouched land is threatened this weekend.

WINDS: Firefighters are being hampered by unusually high winds that are expected to reach about 60 miles per hour this weekend

PERBONNEL: Some 9,000 firefighters are bracing for another day of battles against the fires. That number includes several National Guard and Army troops

EVACUATIONS: Park officials evacuated the last campground and lodge in the park on Friday.

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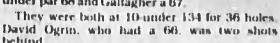
Barr, Gallagher tied for lead

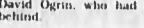
FRANKLIN, Wis. - Co-leaders Dave Barr and Jim Gallagher Jr., have different objectives in trying to win the \$700,000 Greater Milwauker Open.

PGA /

Barr wants revenge for his playoff loss to Corey Pavin for the 1986 GMO title while Galtagher is simply trying to win back a regular spot on the tour.

They both positioned themselves Friday after two rounds to accomplish their goals. Barr, who was a coleader after the first day with Pavin, shoc a 4under par 68 and Gallagher a 67.





YACHTING

America' Cup: Conner rolls

SAN DIEGO - Dennis Conner may have won the America's Cup for the third time, routing the Kiwis by more than 21 minutes, but the tireless chairman of the New Zealand challenge team has vowed to light the victory in court.

After losing the lead briefly on the first leg of the triangular course. Conner used his catamaran's superior speed to leave the monohuli New Zealand miles behind and turn back the Kiwi's challenge in three hours, 27 minutes and 38 seconds. New Zealand's monobull finished 21:10 later.

"It would be hard for me to say that this was one of the most memorable or exciting (cup victories)." Conner said Friday. "It was a case of we had a job to do and we went out and did it."

FOOTBALL

Aggies ineligible for bowl

COLLEGE STATION: Texas - Texas A&M's reign over Southwest Conference football has

The Aggies, who this year were seeking their fourth straight SWC title, were responsible for their own downfall as the NCAA Friday declared. them ineligible for a bowl game. The SWC also banned them from competing for the league's football championship because of a series of major recruiting violations

The NCAA, following a lengthy investigation. ruled Texas A&M had committed 16 violations and said the school had failed to "exercise appropriate institutional control" over its athletic department.

The university's assistant football coaches, student athletes and representatives of its athletic interests engaged in a variety of activities that demonstated that these individualls had little knowledge of, or regard for, NCAA standards. the NCAA Committee on Infractions said in its report.

Texas A&M coach and athletic director Jackie Sherrill, in a two-hour news conference, accepted responsibility for the improper actions and apologized.

OLYMPICS

Winter site decided Thursday

SEOUL. South Rorea - With the site for the 1994 Winter Olympics to be decided Thursday, the four rivals are lobbying for votes with enticing cuisine, polished presentations and pleas from heads of state.

Vying for the games are Anchorage. Alaska: Sofia, Belgaria: Lillehammer, Norway; and the combined entry of Are and Ostersund, Sweden All of those contending are losers in previous bids.

"We're offering to hold the event in a whole new area of the world," said Rick Nerland. executive vice president of the Anchorage Organizing Committee.

From United Press International reports



Saturday BASEBALL

- WESH, Detroit Tigers at New 2 15 p.m. -York Yankees, (L) COLLEGE FOOTBALL

5 p.m. — ESPN. Oklahoma at North Carolina.

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8:00 p.m. - WFTV, Nebraski at UCLA, d.i. Sunday

4:00 p.m. - WCPX, U.S. Open, Men's Singles

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'Noles blast Astronaut

Quick strikes pave way in 29-12 SHS triumph

Herald sports editor

TITUSVILLE - There were plenty of lightning strikes to go along with the miserable weather in the Titusville area this past week, but none struck as quickly or were more lethal than the bolts that came from Seminole High's Fighting

The 'Noles came up with big play after big play Friday night as they lit up Titusville Astronaut's War Eagles to the tune of 29-12 in seasonopening action before 5.501 fans at Draa Field.

With our young kids, we were bound to make some mistakes," Seminole coach Emory Blake, said. "So we wanted to go ahead and knock them out in the first couple rounds.

Seminole will look to deliver another knockout blow this Friday when it opens defense of its District 4A-7 title at home against Orlando this week as it hosts powerful Wildwood.

While Astronaut spent most of the first quarter working the ball up the field but unable to seriously threaten, Seminole struck for two touchdowns in less than two minutes - and both were scored by the defense.

The first came with 6:25 remaining in the opening quarter when David Willis picked off a pass from John Rothell and bolted 23 yards for a touchdown. Chuk Rob added the conversion kick for a 7-0 SHS read.

On Astronaut's next possession. Semipole's defense struck again. This time, linebacker Kevin-Nethan, who practically pitched a tent and camped out in the Astronaut backfield all night, broke through and put a victous hit on Rothell. who coughed up the ball. Ron Cox then picked up the loose pigskin and rambled 38 yards for a touchdown. Roll's kick made it 14-0 with 4:53.

The defense knew what we needed to do and they went out and got the job done," Blake said. "We had excellent performances from everyone who played. We made some young mistakes, but that was expected. Now, it's just a matter of correcting them."

Astronaut seemed to correct some of its early mistakes on its next possession, as it drove inside the Seminole 30 behind the running of Octavius Wooten: A holding penalty, though, moved the ball back to the 34 and the Seminole defense held tough on a fourth-down play as the Astronaut drive stalled.

The War Eagles finally did get on the board with 2:57 left in the ball when Rothell connected on a pass over the middle to Bruce McKinney who raced untouched into the end zone to complete the 43-yard TD pass. Nathan then See 'Noles, Page 3B

Oviedo upends Brantley

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

OVIEDO - Frank Diaz racked up 130 yards rushing and Ron Worst connected on a 31-yard field goal with 6:12 remaining as the Oviedo Lions suprised a strong take Brantley tesm. 17-14, in a wet and muddy battle Friday night before 2,001 fans at Ovicilo High School.

Oyiedo, 1-0, will return to action next week at Dr. Phillips. The Patriots will open their District 5A-4 play next week against county rival Lake Mary.

We couldn't throw the ball tonight because of the condition of the field and knew we had to control the football against a team like Lake Brantley, Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said. "I think the condition of the field helped us, they seemed to have a little trouble with their footing."

The Lions took control early and were unable to put the ball inthe end zone. Brantley managed to score first in the second quarter to take the initial lead.

Brantley took the opening kickoff deep in its own territory. and Ovtedo was able to lorce a punt after three downs. The Patriots were forced to punt from their 10 yard line and Matt Miller got off a 38-yard boot. The Lions Dana Allen returned

the ball to the Brantley 18 yard line and gave them great field position on their opening possession. Oviedo marched down to the one-yard line before Brantley came up with a goal line stance and took over on downs. After punting the ball away

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Housid Photos by Tammy Vincon

Oviodo had its good moments both offensively and defensively Friday night. Above, defensive lineman Joe Black knocks Brantley balicarrier Elroy Dantzeller for a loop. Below, running back Frank Diaz outruns the Brantley defense for a touchdown. Oviedo friumphed, 17-14.



Final: Graf vs. Sabatini

United Press International

NEW YORK - With Chris Evert's default from the semifinal of the U.S. Open, the passing of a generation in women's tennis appears complete.

Neither Evert nor Martina Navratilova will take part in the women's singles final of the U.S. Open for the first time since 1974. Instead, the title will be decided today by a pair of teenagers. 19 year old Stelli Graf looking to complete the Grand Slam by defeating 18-year-old Gabriela

Evert withdrew from the tomerament the to a virgicial store. ach virus that, she said in a prepared statement, made her body feel "like it's been through a war."

Dr. Gary Wadler, the tournament physician, said that if Evert attempted to play, it would be an exercise in futility."

Graf that not lost a set to Evert in their last six meetings, but the 33-year-old veteran still wanted a chance to stop the West German.

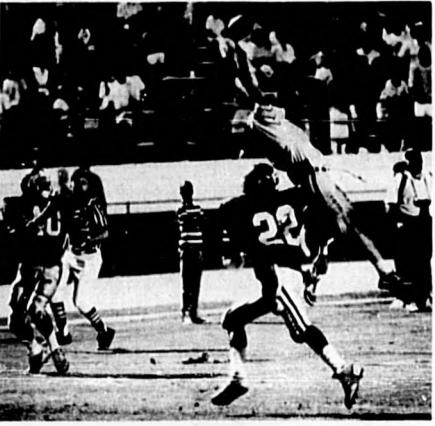
"I got through all my previous matches with the girls I was supposed to beat," she said. "I was really looking forward to being part of her Grand Slam bid.

"I could have gone out there with no pressure, just bit out and really have given it a shot against Steffi-

Wadler said Evert's disappointment was obvious. "this is the twilight of her career and to have it now was particularly distressing.

Graf, winner of 33 consecutive matches, has lost only 13 games in her five Open matches. She learned of her semifinal walkover while watching television in her hotel

Lake Howell stuns Apopka, 14-3



Lake Howell defensive back John Bill goes high in the air to try and tip away an Apopka pass headed for receiver Lorenzo Woods (40), Lake

Howell's defense held its own Friday night in a 14-3 victory.

Defense paves way as Silver Hawks stymie Blue Darters

By DEAN SMITH

Herald Sports Writer

APOPKA - Earlier in the week Lake Howell Coach Mike Bisceglia said he felt his team would have to play an almost perfect game to defeat Apopka. And that is what he got Friday night as his young Silver. Hawks played near-perfect football to hand Apopka a 14-3 defeat before 7.001 fans at Roger Williams Field Friday night.

"We were much improved over the jamboree last week." Hiscoglia said. "We finally put a whole game together. Everyone played well, it was a great team effort.

It was another typical Apopka-Lake Howell battle that the fans have come to expect. Apopla had won the last two years by scores of 10.7 and 27-20.

At the start, it did not look like it would be take Howell's night as onthe third play from scrimmage a fumbled snap was recovered by Shawn Monroe of the Blue Darters at the Lake Howell 30 yard line. Monroe carried the ball three times for nine yards. Curtis Pollard ran for one yard, and Wallace Henderson ran the ball six times for 17 yards. before Mike Tully was called on to kick a 24 yard field goal to make the score 3-0 Apopka

After the kickoff Lake Howell took over on its own 17 yard line where Marquette Smith ran the ball four times for 34 yards down to the Apopka 49 yard line where Dan Vercek's pass bonneed off Bob Leiflander's bands into the waiting hands of Apopka linebacker Derrick Clark who returned it to the Lake Howell 20 yard line, a personal foul moved it back to the 45, where Apopka was unable to move the ball against the strong Lake Howell defense and was forced to punt. Key plays were back to back losses of one and 17 yards on big bits by Greg Astle and Alex Rauttrez.

Lake Brantley started from their own 17 after the punt and once again was moving the ball when the turnover bug bit. They had moved the ball down to the 11 yard line when another fumble stopped the drive. Apopka took over and ran iiback out to inid-field before having

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Wilson, Wildcats run over Rams, 31-14

By CHUCK BURGESS Special to the Herald

WINTER PARK - What was supposed to be a classic high school football thriller between the eighth-ranked Wildcats of Winter Park and the Rams of Lake Mary turned out to be nothing more than the Scott Wilson show as the Wildcats ran all over the Rams, 31-14. In front of 3.001 fans at Showalter Field Friday night.

The win moved the Wildcats to 1-0 with Oak Ridge being their next opponent. Lake Mary dropped to 0-1 and will open their Class 5A District 4 season at home next Friday night

against the Lake Brantley Patriots.

Wilson, who almost single-handedly defeated the Rams last year, went wild again this year in front of his home fans as he bulled his way for 163 yards and four touchdowns on 19 carries. Using his 5-11, 240-pound frame, Wilson hammered over opposing Rams and rambled up and down the soggy Showalter Field for 120 yards and three touchdowns just in the first half to give the Cats a 21-14 halftime lead.

"Scon's (Wilson) a returning starter and we expect him to take over games like he did tonight," Winter Park head coach Larry Gergley said after the thrashing. "He just gets better as the night goes on. He's a complete power back.

nothing fancy, just hard running."

Even though Wilson and the Wildcats were dominating most of the game, it was the Rams who came out fired up and struck first. On the third play from scrimmage, senior quaterback Carlos Hartsfield dropped back to pass and found senior split end Calvin Davis wide open on the flat for an 85-yard touchdown and a 6-0 lead. Alex Birle, the Rams' 205-pound offensive guard. scored the PAT to boost the cushion to 7-0.

"We weren't too surprised that Lake Mary came out after us the way they did." Gergley said. "Harry Nelson is a great coach and Lake Mary is a classy program and we knew they came to play hard."

Not wanting to be shown up. Wilsol, drove the Wildcats down to the Ram 18-yard line with a 15 yard run and senior tailback Keith Woods took the pigskin to the four setting up Wilson's first touchdown of the night making the score 7-6 in Lake Mary's favor. Mike McAvoy's PAT was good and with 6.08 left in the quarter, the score was knotted at seven apiece.

When Hartsfield got his hends back on the ball it only took him a minute and four seconds and two plays to hook up with senior split end Calvin Davis for another quick touchdown strike. Davis ran a quick out. Hartsfield pumped long and fired

more Wildcats, and then broke it open as he turned on the speed and dashed 84 yards for the go-ahead score. Birle's PAT was good again and the Rams led 14-7 with 5:04 remaining in the first

"Hartsfield is an excellent athlete," Gergley said of the Lake Mary star quarterback. "If he keeps playing the way he did tonight. Lake Mary is going to have a great season. He did the job on both ends of the field tonight."

The Wildcats then established an eight-play drive capped off again by Wilson, who on a fourth and short from the Ram 24, broke two defenders and sloshed his way for his second score of the night to bring the Wildcats to within one-McAvoy's PAT was through the uprights and the score was deadlocked once again, 14-14.

We started controlling the ball really well after Lake Mary scored that second touchdown," Gergley said. "We started blocking for Wilson and he hit the holes."

The Wildcats stopped the Rams on the next possession and took over on downs at the Wildeat 24. Wilson darfed for 10 yards on two plays, junior Keith Gill rambled for seven, and Keith Woods set up Wilson's third touchdown on the 12. Then it was Wilson bolting up the middle and shedding oil tacklers left and right to give the Wildcats their first lead of the evening, 20-14. McAvoy's PAT made it 21-14.

"Once we scored that touchdown we got a little sloppy." Gergley said. "We started making

mistakes and not playing good ball. Hartsfield drove the Rams down the field and

threw up an apparent 27-yard touchdown pass to Davis, but was called back to the 15-yard line due to a penalty before the touchdown.

"I still don't know what the penalty was," Gergley said. "They (refs) never really did explain the call to us. I guess there was a penalty in the end zone before the touchdown."

The Rams couldn't capitalize on the good field position and the half ran out with the 'Cats leading 21-7

The third quarter was a defensive battle until Wilson tucked the ball away and scampered for his fourth touchdown of the night with 1:33 remaining in the third quarter. McAvoy's PAT was good and Tony Brown added a 25-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to finish the scoring and the game, 31-14 Winter Park.

"We thought it was going to be a good game it was in the first half and most of the third." Gergley said. "Lake Mary's program deserves a lot of credit. They played a heck of a game.

Lyman whips Boone

By DAVID CORCORAN Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD - The Lyman High Greybounds began the 1988 football season on a successful note as they handed the Boone Braves thier 26th consecutive loss, 21-7, Friday night before a crowd of 1,751 at Lyman High School Stadium.

The Braves (0-1), who have not won a game since the fourth game of the 1985 season, won the toss of the coin, and scored on their first possession on a 29 vard touchdown pass from quarterback Ron Jordan to wide receiver Chung Yoon at the 8.43 mark of the first quarter.

The drive, which started at the Braves 28, lasted seven plays. began when Jordan hit wide reciver John Gaskin with a 29 yard completion to the Greyhounds 43.

Jordan started out strong, as he went 4 for 4 on the drive, the final one, a beautiful swing pass to Yoon at the Greyhounds 20. and following a wall of blockers. went into the endzone uncontested to give the Braves a 6-0 nine-yard line.

extra point to make it 7-0, which would be the first and only time the Braves would see the endzone on this night.

The Greyhounds (I-0), then took the following kickoff, and drove 65 yards to score on a 35 vard touchdown pass from quarterback Mike McNamee to funning back Steve Jerry at the 3 57 mark

The score came after an illegal proceure penalty nullified a 22 yard gain on a halfback option pass from Jerry to running back Larry Watkins. The TD made it 7-6 Braves, but placekicker Greg Fulsang missed the extra point.

On the last play of the quarter. the Greyhounds forced the Braves to punt, and punter Domineck, kicked the ball at his 40, and Paul Bowen of the Greyhounds muffed the ball on the return at his 29, and the Braves Shawn Stewart recovered the ball.

. But the Braves failed to take advantage of the break, because on the first play of the second quarter, Jordan who ended up completing 4 of 11 passes for 80 yards, had his pass mercepted by the Greyhounds J.J. Miller at the 10, and returned it to his 17 to end the threat.

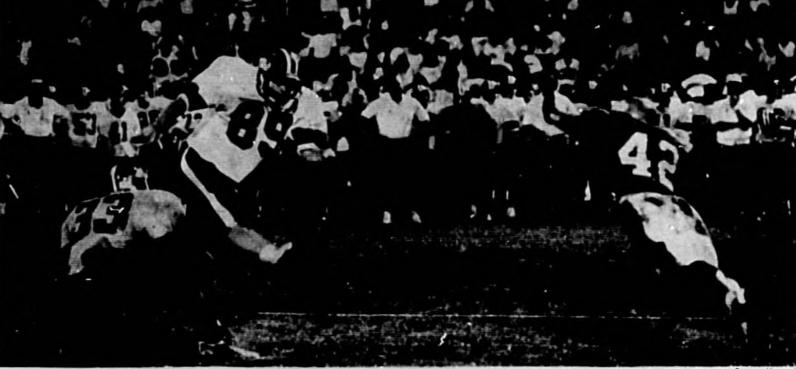
Two plays later, running back Gedrie Bouey, who led the Greyhounds with 104 yards on 19 carries and two touchdowns fumbled, and linebacker Justin Halter recovered for the Braves at the Greyhound 25.

Lyman head coach Bill Scott, who thought his team "came out flat against a fired up Braves team." made a change at quaterback, replacing McNamee with Jerry so the Greyhounds could establish a running game in the second half. They were able to do so and ware out the gusty Brives.

Lyman took the opening drive of the second half and went 62 vards on 5 plays, which ended with Boucy's 16 yard run on a run-lateral from Jerry which started at the Braves 32 at the 9i31 mark

Jerry then ran in for the two point conversor to make it 14-7, and the Greyhounds never

traffed after that. The Greyhounds ended the scoring on Bouey's second TD run, a one yarder with 9:31 left to make it 20-7, with Fulsang's extra point try making ! 21.7



Oviedo's Stan Merrell goes airborne to try to block Ryan Ruland's extra point attempt. Brantley took the early lead Friday, but Oviedo rallied for a 17-14 victory.

Oviedo

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again Oviedo took over on the Patriots 40-yard line on its second possession and moved the ball to maide the 10. A fumble, though, recovered by Ty Wolfe foiled the drive and Brantley took over on its own

Lake Brantley then put Place kicker Orlando together the longest scoring converted on the drive of the night and came up with the game's first points.

After a couple of running plays up the middle the Patriots benefitted on a pair of penalties that moved the ball to the Oviedo 42-yard line Dantzler then went around the end and picked up 16 yards to move the ball to the 26. Dantzler continued to run the ball for

Once again Lake Howell

moved the ball back down field.

the key plays being passes from

Vercek to Brian Witherington of

50 and 15 yards, respectively.

But the drive stalled and Jason

Logan's field goal attempt was

blocked, as time ran out in the

So on four possessions in the

first half Lake Howell had two

fumbles, an interception, and a

blocked field goat, of which

Coach Bisceglia said, " I was

disappointed with the mistakes

the offense made in the first half,

we could have had complete

A disputed call at the start of

the second half seemed to fire

the Lake Howell team up Lake

Howell kicked off and as Todd

Migliori returned the ball he was

met by a host of Silver Hawks.

during the struggle the ball

came loose and Lake Howell

thought they had recovered the

fumble, but the ball was ruled

dead. This seemed to fire up the

defense and they forced Brett

King to hurry his attempted pass

and Jamte Furbush made a

diving interception at the Lake

Smith ran for three and five

yards. Cortez Graves ran three

for a first down, but Leitlander

lost seven on an attempted end

around on a nice play by

Apopka's Gavin Jones, Smith

the ran for 10, before a

beautifully run screen pass from

Vereck to Graves went for 16

and a first down. Graves then

ran it in from the three and

Logan's extra point made it 7-3

Lake Howell with 7:38 left in the

Migliori returned the kickoff

15 yards out to the 40 yard line

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Brantley and moved the ball to the 15 before quarterback Clint Johnson took a keeper around the right end for an eight yard gain. Koepke then pounded the ball down to the two-yard time before Dantzler took it in Ryan Ruland added the point after to give Brantley a 7-0 lead.

Overdo took the opening powersion of the second half at its own 33 and moved out to the 46, a penalty and a sack by Pat French moved the ball back to the 20. Karl Galm then punted the ball to the Patrioto' flavid Bacchus who returned the ball 64 yards for a TD to give them a 13-7 lead. Ruland added the PAT and upped the lead to 14-7 with 8:35 remaining in the third

The Lions, though, wasted no time getting back in the game as they took the ensuing kickoff and marched 80 yards for a touchdown.

Duncan then picked up a nine yard gain with quarterback Matt-Blanton taking a keeper up the middle for a first down. There was a late hit called on the play that moved the ball down to the 20 yard line. Dames then took the ball to the three yard line before Diaz went in for his

accord touchdown of the game. Brantley turned the ball over twice in the final 8.15 of the game to help open the door and preserve the victory for Oyledo. After taking the kickoff and opening a drive on its own 32 Lake Brantley moved to the

Oviedo 35 before Willie Pauldo came up with a punishing hit on Johnson. The hit knocked the ball free and Pauldo came up with the football.

Oviedo moved the ball to the 16 before losing two yards on a fumbled snap. Worst then came. in and sent his kick straight through the uprights from 31 yards out to give the Lions their margin of victory.

I just went out there con centrating on hitting the football and following through." Worst said. "I took a deep breath and wasn't that nervous. I felt like it was good as soon as I hit it."

"They whipped us." Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon said. We played horrible defense and were out-hustled all night.

Gators battle Rebels

By MIKE DAME Special to the Herald

GAINESVILLE - One can hardly call Florida's 69-0 thrashing of Montana State last Saturday a true test for the Gators.

Perhaps "pop quiz" would be a better term.

This Saturday will be different, however, as UF (1-0) must answer some harder questions against Southeastern Conference for Ole Miss (1-0) in Jackson. Miss.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. EST at Mississippi Veterans Memorial Stadium, where a crowd of over 50,000 is expected.

UF head coach Galen Hall was given the opportunity to play many young players last weekend, especially on defense. Consider the fact that senior All-America free safety Louis Oliver played only a quarter and had no tackles and one can see that the defense did not need much to overwhelm the hapless Bobcats.

"I don't think you can tell much from a game like that because we just had there out manned everywhere. Hall said "Ole Miss will be a different Story

Against Montana State, the Gator defense yielded just 200 net yards (121 rushing, 79 passing) while UF's offense racked up 563 yards.

Oliver feels that performance may be a sign of things to come for the Gator defense.

We played well on defense against Montana State and got a shutout for our efforts." Oliver said. "We created a good building block for the season, and hopefully we can build even more from that."

Ole Miss is coming off an impressive 24.6 home victory over Memphis State.

GATOR NOTEBOOK

This will be the 16th time that Florida and Ole Miss have met in football with the Rebels holding an overall 8-6-1 edge in the 15 previous games.

Florida and Ole Miss are both charter members of the SEC, but they have met only 13 times during the regular season since the league began play in 1933. One meeting (1926, the first game between the schools) took place before the SEC began play while one other contest (1958) came in a postscason bowl (Gator Bowl).

Florida sold all available season tickets a total of 64,555 for the 1988 season. That total set a new school record and marked the fourth consecutive year that Florida has sold 100 percent of its alotted tickets.

Herald photo by John Lagan fine fashion, with a 14-3 victory over the

Marquette Smith finds a big hole provided by his offensive line during Friday's game vs. Apopka. Smith and the Silver Hawks opened the season in

the 18 before George Wisneski made a touchdown saving tackle. But on the next play

recovered at the 14. take Howell was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt for the only time of the evening. But on the second play after the punt again Apopka fumbled and Lake Howell recov-

Apopka fumbled and Wisneski

Lake Howell started at their own 29 and Vereck hit Witherington for 12 yards for a first down. Smith ran 17 for another first down, Graves ranfor seven. Gary Corder ran for tour and Smith went eight for a first down. Graves ran for four.

Rosenblatt recovered for a three yard gain. Graves later ran two yards for his second touchdown of the evening and Logan's kickmade it 14-3 with 7.47 to play.

highly regarded Blue Darters.

That was to be all of the scoring for the evening as the defenses held on from there.

The Lake Howell coaches all had high praise for the whole team, especially freshman nose guard Ken Times who did a great job of holding down the middle against a big Apopka offensive line. He also made a hit on King late in the game for a 13 yard loss.

"Everyone played super," Bisceglia said. "It was such a played well,"

Corder fumbled but guard Jason great team effort it is hard to pick out any one individual performer, everyone who played contributed, but the defense was especially super.

Coach Chip Glerke of Apoplafind proise for his team as well as Lake Howells

"Give them credit, they made the plays in the second half. I thought Brett King played well for having been with the varsity only seven or eight days, but we are behind the eight ball on offense with Joey Hunt out It is like half of our offense is missing, but I don't want to take anything away from Lake Howelf, their defense really

UCF goes for 2nd

ORLANDO - The University of Central Florida Knights will try to put their second win of the season on the board Saturday night when they host West Georgia at the Orlando Citrus Bowl. Kickell is 7 p.m.

UCF coach Gene McDowell is hoping the Knights will concentrate on the matter at hand - West Georgia - and not look ahead to next week's key matchup with defending Division Il National Champion Troy State.

West Georgia was 2-9 a year ago, including a 52-14 loss to

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Dent will suit up for Chicago

United Press International

The Chicago Bears will have Richard Dent available for Sunday's game against Indian apolis, but the defensive end's status for future games remains in doubt.

Dent, the Bears' sixth-year proand Most Valuable Player from Super Bowl XX, was suspended Wednesday for refusing to submit to a random drug test for the NFL Teammate Calvin Thomas was also suspended for 30 days. for falling the test.

Attorneys for Dent planned an appearance before a Cook County Circuit judge to ask for a temporary restraining order but they reached an agreement with the NFL Friday that will allow Dent to play Sunday at the Hoosier Dome.

Dent agreed to drop the suit and will have a hearing before NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle next Wednesday.

The Colts, meanwhile, could have former Scattle linebacker Fredd Young available Sunday. Young was traded to Indianapolis for two first-round draft choices.

Young was scheduled to practice with the team on Saturday and his status for Sunday's game remained unknown.

The Bears, 1-0, have played 25 straight games without allowing a rusher to gain more than 100 yards. That string will have its toughest test against the Colts' Eric Dickerson.

"To hold him to 100 yards. you would have to change too many things, sacrifice pass coverage." Bears Coach Mike Ditka said. "The key is not to let him have that 250- or 300-yard game."

Dickerson ran for 111 yards on 29 carries in 1986 to lead the Los Angeles Rams past Chicago 20-17. That was the only time in the past 41 games the Bears have allowed a rusher to reach 100 yards. Dickerson ran 24 times for 109 yards and caught 6 passes for 98 yards last week to become the NFL total offense leader in a 17-14 overtime loss to Houston.

The New York Giants, 10 following a victory over Washington, play the San Francisco 49ers at Giants Stadium. Joe Montana suffered a bruised elbow last week in San Francisco's victory over New Orleans but is listed probable to play the Giants. The Giants expect to see backup quarterback Steve Young in the game. One's right-handed so their rollouts are linebacker Carl Banks said. Other than that, we have to prepare the same for both."

The Los Angeles Raiders, 1-0, are expected to start quarterback Steve Buerlein against the Houston Oilers, also 1-0 New quarterback Jay Schroeder, just traded by Washington, is not expected to be ready by game time Sunday. Houston will use either Cody Carlson or Brent Pease in place of Warren Moon, who suffered a broken shoulder blade last week in the Oilers' overtime victory over Indianapolis. "Both quarterbacks look good." Coach Jerry Glanville said. "The big thing is the team has confidence in both guys. Both can move the

The Cleveland Browns, 1-0, are still trying to ger accustomed to having Gary Danielson at quarterback in place of Bernie Rosar, who injured his right elbow last week and will be out for several weeks. Cleveland faces a New York Jets team routed 28-3 by New England last

In other games, Detroit, 1-0. plays at Los Angeles against the Rams, 1-0; New England, 1-0. visits Minnesota, 0-1; Philadelphia, 1-0, hosts Cincinnatt. 1-0: Kansas City, 0-1, is at Seattle, 1-0; Miami, 0-1, visits Buffalo, 1-0; New Orleans, 0-1, plays at Atlanta, 0-1; Green Bay, O-1, hosts Tampa Bay, O-1; San Diego, 0-1, is at Denver, 0-1; Pittsburgh, 1-0, visits Washington, 0-1; and Dallas, O-1, plays at Phoenix, O-1

DENT AGREEMENT

CHICAGO - Attorneys for suspended Chicago Bears defensive end Richard Dent and the National Football League Friday reached an agreement that will allow Dent to play in Sunday's game against Indianapolis.

Dent and Bears fullback Calvin Thomas were suspended for 30 days Wednesday by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for violations of the league's drug testing program. Dent, a sixthyear pro, refused to take a random drug test, while Thomas, a seventli-year pro, tested positive for drugs - his second offense.

Following Dent's out-of-court settlement. Thomas's attorney threatened to file suit if the NFL did not overturn his client's suspension by Saturday. Thomas has already joined an outleft handed and the other's patient drug dependency treatment program.

'Noles

blocked the extra point, but Astronaut was back in the game. trailing 14-3.

As long as it took the War Eagles to get back in the game. Seminole delivered another crushing blow a mere 13 seconds later. On first down from its own 19, senior running back Jerod Jones took his first handoff of the game, picked up some good blocks and sprinted 81 yards down the right sideline for Seminole's first offensive TD of the night.

The play was a 24-lead and I got a good crack back block from my wide receiver, Larry Nathan. and then I just outran the defense into the end zone." Jones, who carried 7 times for 118 yards (16.8 yards per carry) on the night, said.

Blake then pulled a trick play from his repertoire as the Noles faked the extra point and Jones found Julius Bennett wide open in the end zone for the two point pass and a 22-6 lead.

"It was kind of like a pick play that we ran," Bennett said. Bernard (Eaddy) went first and I came in from behind. The defender went with Bernard and I went to the corner of the end zone and was wide open."

Seminole's first-half donitnance certainly wasn't reflected in the stats as the Tribe had zero first downs in the half and 109 yards of total offense, 81 of those on one play. Astronaut had the ball for 16:39 of the opening half compared to 7:21 for the 'Noles.

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Of course, all of that didn't mean diddly on the scoreboard. Both teams put together long

drives on their first possession of the second half but got nothing out of them. The War Eagles then cut the SHS lead to 10 points with 2.42 left in the third. quarter when Bruce Nolan scored from 20 yards out. Astronaut then attempted to fake the PAT and go for two, but the Seminole defense smothered Wooten in the backfield.

Whatever slim hopes the War Eagles had of a last-minute comeback were dashed early in the fourth quarter when Seminole put together an 82yard scoring drive. Two big plays fueled the drive as backup quarterback Tony Chavers completed a 25-yard pass to Henry Williams and a 23-yard

run by Kevin Richardson gave the Noles a first down on the Astronaut 19. Jones then took it in from there as his second TD of the night and Mike Altizer's kick gave Seminole a 29-12 lead.

The SHS defense then sealed the victory by totally shutting down the Eagles' offense the rest of the way. Nathan had two of his sacks in the fourth quarter. Jimmie Wesley had one sack and Eaddy added an intercep-

Sophomore quarterback Kerry Wiggins had a good regularseason debut as he had his good moments both throwing and running the ball. Wiggins also showed good composure as he was bit hard several times, some bordering closely on late hits. but always got back up and rejoined the huddle.

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United Press International

A 21-year-old rookie surrounded by proven talent is providing the New York Metawith an unexpected push heading into the National League

Gregg Jefferies has started 11 games since the Mets elevated him from Tidewater on Aug. 26. In his 11 starta he has four three-hit games, including Friday night when he doubled. tripled and homered to lead New York to a 7-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Jefferies has sparked what had been a struggling offense and his emergence gives Mets Manager Dave Johnson another option as New York heads into the playoffs.

"I have never seen a player fit in as well as Gregg, breaking into the big leagues," said Joinson. "He is doing so well that I think he is getting emlaittassed. But hitting the ballthe way be does to great and others are following him on the team. Something like that is contagious and that is a good sign especially at this point of

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Jefferies admits he's "urprised to be the lineup everyday.

Pirates 5, Phillies 2

At Pittsburgh, Mike Dunne, 7-11, posted his first triumph since July 9 to lift the Pirates. Andy Van Slyke, Dunne, Barry Bonds and Glenn Wilson each hit a sacrifice fly off Bob Sebra. 0.2, to become the sixth team in National League history to record four in a game...

Cardinals 6, Cube 2

At St. Louis, Pedro Guerrero drove in three rules and Greg Mathews and Todd Worrell combined on a five-hitter for the Cardinals Mathews 4-5, wonhis second game since coming the all-time list behind Rollie off the disabled list Aug. 16. Worrell pitched 1/2-3 innings for Gossage, who has 301.

Calvin Schiraldi, 8-11, took the

Autros 4 Giants 3

At San Francisco, Alan Ashby singled home Craig Smajstrla with two out in the 12th inning to enable Houston, which blew a 3-0 lead, to close to within four games of Los Angeles in the National League West. Scott Garrelta, 5.9, was the loser. while Danny Darwin, 7-11, gained the victory

Reds 5, Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles, Eric Davis and Paul O Neill each doubled home two runs in the third inning to help Danny Jackson record his 21st victory. Jackson. 21-6. hurled his 14th complete game and gave up nine hits. He struck out eight and walked one. Rookic Ramon Martinez, 1-2, was the

Braves 5, Padres 4

At San Diego, Ozzie Virgil singled home Jim Morrison from second base with none out in the 11th fining and Bruce Suiter picked up his 300th career save for Atlanta, Sutter ranks third on Fingers, who has 341, and Rich

Yanks prolong Tigers' agony

United Press International

The New York Yankees are repaying the Detroit Tigers for some damage they inflicted on them earlier in the season.

Claudell Washington hit a He breaking homer in ninth inning Friday night, marking the second straight night the Yankees beat the Tigers in their final at-bat with a home run.

In June, the Tigers beat New York three straight times in the final inning. That series knocked the Yankees out of first place in the Al. East and Manager Billy Martin was fired.

It's about time we won one of those close games." Washington said after he gave the Yankees a 3-2 victory. It was just under the letters - a little high - but I got enough of it to put it out."

Since those demoralizing losses in Detroit, the Yankees have been chasing the Tigers. But if they can sweep the two remaining games of the series. they'll have caught Detroit in the standings. That would put New York in a position to go into Boston next weekend with a chance to eatch the frontrunning Red Sox.

Boston, which owns the best home record in the majors. opened a 10-game stand at Fenway Park by defeating the Cleveland Indians 7-4. That padded the Red Sox's lead to 2 1.2 games over injury plagued Detroit, which has lost 15 o. 18 games and is fading rapidly in

the division it once controlled. The Yankees and the Milwaukee Brewers trail Boston by 4-1-2 games and the Toronto

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Blue Jays are 6 1-2 behind.

"The race is going to be touch and go, that's all I can say," said Mike Hoddicker, who raised his Fenway Park record to 4-1 since the Red Sox acquired him from the Orioles in a midsenson trade 'If we keep winning, they've got to catch us."

Elsewhere, Toronto pounded Baltimore 8-1, Milwaukee edged Seattle 2-1 in 11 innings. Minnesota clipped Chicago 1-0. Oakland trounced Kansas City 14-6 and California defeated Texas 5-3.

In the National League, it was: Pittsburgh 5. Philadelphia 2. New York 7, Montreal 3: St. Louis 6, Chicago 2: Atlanta 5. San Diego 4 in 11 Innings. Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 2; and Houston 4. San Francisco 3 in

Blue Jays 8, Orioles 1

At Baltimore, George Bell belted his 21st home run and knocked in four runs to power Toronto, Jim Clancy, 9-13, wonhis third consecutive decision Jose Bautista, 6-13, gave up nine hits and six runs in five innings.

Brewers 2, Mariners 1

league hits, a homer in the lifth and a game winning single in the 11th, to carry the Brewers over Mark Langston, 11-11: Scheffield, the 19-year-old nephew of Mets ace Dwight Gooden. made a winner of reliever Chris Bosio, 7-14, who had lost a club-record 11 straight and last

Twins 1, White Sox O

won May 16 at Detroit.

At Chicago, Fred Toliver allowed one hit over eight innings and Jeff Reardon escaped his own jain in the ninth to preserve the victory with his 37th save Toliver, 7-3, lost his bid for a no-hitter when Steve Lyons led off the seventh with a single. Reardon yielded two-out singles to Lyons and Harold Baines, but induced Carlton Fisk to fly out to end the game.

Athletics 14. Royals 6

At Kansas City, Mo., Luis Polonia collected five hits, scored five runs to tie a club record and drove in three runs to spark the Oakland, Dave Stewart, 18-11. won for the third consecutive start. The Athletics racked Jose DeJesus, who was making his major league debut, for six runs over two innings.

Angels 5, Rangers 3

At Arlington, Taxas, Devon White broke a 'ie with a two-run homer in the ninth inning to lift California. The home run came off Bobby Witt, 6-9, who went the distance for the 10th time in 12 starts but who gave up a career high 13 hits - equaling the most ever given up by a At Milwaukee, Gary Sheffield Texas pitcher in one game.

Bowling season hits stride

By BRUCE FLECK Herald bowling writer

The Bowling Season has arrived. The 1988-89 season will kick off fully this week. If you have not placed yourself in a league at Bowl America, Sanford, there is still time. We have a limited number of spots avail-

Saturday evening at 6:00 p.m. our no tap handicap Tournament continues. Last week Michael Murphy broke our 300 pot again winning \$25, and be also posted the 1st place total of

For our vacation minded bowlers we are going to have a Bahamas Cruise Legue, At the end of this league everyone goes to the Bahamas. The legue will be held on Wednesday nights at 9.00 p.m. For more information call us at 322-7542, we will be happy to help you.

Even though the season is not in full swing there are a lot of

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good scores being posted. The high series this week was rolled by Van Tilley, Jr. Van rolled 234-213-247 for a 694 series. Nice bowling.

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IN AND FOR

CASE NO MALCP MAMIE M COBB

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the Estate of MAMIE M. COBB.

All interested persons are

WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (I) all claims against the Estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative

BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun an September 4, 1989. Personal Representative Joseph P. Williams

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA Case No. 87 Some CA v4 G

SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE COMPANY.

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Notice is hereby given that the indexinged David N. Herrien Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminale County Florida will on the 11th day of October 1988 at 11 00 A.M. at the West trant duor or the Seminate man House in the City ford florida after for tale and sell at public mutery to the highest and test bidder for cash, the following described presents situated in Seminale County

Florida to wif LOT & CLUSTER L WILDWOOD, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 19. Page 6. Public Records of Seminale County Florida pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE COMPANY I

RAMOS WITNESS my hand and of ficial seal of said Court His ath day of September, 1986 SEALL

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

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TO DENNIS LEROY SMITH
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ORLANDO TERRACE, SEC TION T of UNIT 2 according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Piat Book 18 Page 37 Public Records of Seminole County Florida and awarding all your interest

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Deputy Clerk

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Stanley C. Hill Publish September 4, 11, 18 & 25, 1988

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BY Jane E Jasemin

ALICE M. SLOAN MIAL Defendants

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final audigment tember 4: 15: 18 & 25: 1908 of Foreclosure and Sale enfered LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth THE BOARD SET COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Judicial Circuit in and for

FLORIDA Sealed bids will be received by dersigned Clerk will sell the Seminate County, Purchasing Department, 1101 E. First Street Room \$200 Sanford, property situated in said County, described as Florida until 1 30 P.M. (local time). Wednesday. September according to the plat thereof, as re-orded in Plat Book 15 pages 64 and 65. Public Records of Seminote County, Florida at public sale, to the highest and

28. 1986 for the following
Bid #827 Furnish (5)
Chevrolet Sedens and (1) Stafien Wagon
Bid #828 Furnish (4) Ford

Vans Various Models.
Bid #829 - Furnish (16) Ford Light Trucks, Various Models Bid 4830 Furnish (3) Ford F 250 and (2) F 350 Cet (Chestis Bid 483) — Furnish Install (3) Dog Bak Bedies

Bid #832 Furnish (1) Quick Attach ALS 500 GPM Pumper (This unit is for the City of Altamonte Springs)

Bid (63) Furnish (3) Air Handlers with Colls and Spring Mounts Bid #834 - Furnish Labor. Materials and Equipment for Repair and Repaying of Parking Areas at (a) Fire Stations

Bid JAIR 100 - Annual Re guirement Agreement for Office Furniture Discounts Bid (A/R 196 - Annual Requirement Agreement ter Wesding and Specialty Gases

and Supplies
Bid (A.R. 19) — Annual Reguirement Agreement for Leed Acid Reteries Bid AA R 197 — Annual Re-quirement Agreement for

Animal Medicines Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of County Commissioners Cham-bers, 1181 E. First Street, Room W130 Santo 1 Florida on the above date at 2 80 P.M. local time Specifications and Invita-to the decision ore evail able by mail at no charge and open to public inspection at the above address. For turther in formation contact Betsy D. Leonard at (407) 321-1138. Est.

Betsy D. Leonard Purchasing Director Santor 3, FL 33771 Publish September 11, 1988

INVITATION FOR BID Bids for furnishing all labor equipment and services re oursed for the Work known as H11D Modernization Project. FLA 18905 Santord Florida will be received until 2:00 P.M. at the office of the Housing Authority indicated below. At this time and place all bids

received will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Work consists of Modifying existing heating systems to provide air conditioning for 99 dwelling units

within 17 buildings Proposed Contract forms and Drawings bound within Project Manuals are on file in the effice Administration of the maintenance of the Housing Authority and the Architect. FOMBERLINE ASSOCIATES. ARCHITECTS. INC. 221 Perimeter Park Drive, Suite 1, Atlanta, Georgia

30341 telephone (404) 451 7531. Copies of these Documents may be obtained by depositing \$35.00 with the Architect for each set of Documents desired. Each bona fide prime tractor will be returned his full deposit on up to two sets of Documents. The deposit for each additional prime contractor set, and all non-bidder sets, will have the cost of reproduction deducted from the deposit and the remainder returned However, the cost of reproduction will be deducted from all deposits for Bid Docu ments not returned complete and in good condition within 10 days following the bid opening No partial sets will be issued during the bidding period. No refunds will be issued for Doc urnents returned after 30 days

following the Bid opening Each bid shall include bund in an amount equal to 5% of the Bid. Provide as a certified check or bank dvalt payable to the Housing Authority: U.S. Gov-ernment Bonds, or as a property executed Bid Band with surety Authority. The successful bidder required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bonds. Refer to provisions for equal

employment opportunities and payment of not less than minimum salaries and mages indicated in the Project Manual. requirements, each bidder shall include with his Bid certified evidence of compliance with applicable laws and regulations of the State in which the Project

is located for licensing in con-

junction with the Bid including but not limited to appropriate Contractor's License and Contractor Bidders License FLOHIDA The Housing Authority re-serves the right to reject any and all bids, and to maive irregularities and formalities in the bidding. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of sinty

Sentord Housing Authority 94 Castle Brewer Court Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish September 11 & 18, 1966 Publish September 11 & 14, 1988

FICTITIOUS NAME Statutes 1957.

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> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

DINC CORPORATION . A Georgia corporation Plaintitt

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment of

Village Condominium and an undivided 1.7% interest in the land common elements and common expenses appointenant with and subject to the cave nents, conditions restrictions, terms and other provisions of

Records of Seminole County Florida at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front entrance. Seminole County

WITNESS my hand and Of ficial Seal of said Court this ath

By Jane E. Jasenic Deputy Clerk Publish September II & 18, 1988

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA Case No. 80 2333 CA 09 P MARGARETTENA

E. First Street, Room rW120, Santord, Florida on the above appointed date at 2.00 P.M. local time If mailing bid, mail to Purchasing Department P.O. Box 2119 Sentord FL 32772

It delivering bid in person deliver to County Services Building, 1181 E. First Street Purchasing Reception Rnom SCORE OF WORK

Furnish all labor, equipment and materials for the construc tion and installation of two (2) wells with vertical turbine pumps and one (1) high service pump and all related piping and electrical. Specifications will be evail

able September 05, 1994 and may be obtained at the office of the consulting engineer. Post Puch av Schuh & Jernigen 800 5 Alagnolia Avenue Suite 600, Ortando, FT 22603 (407) 423 7275 Specifications are also available for pick up only at Departmen of Environmental Services, 2000 14071 323 9615 ALL CHECKS MUST BE MADE PAYABLE TO THE CONSULTING ENGINEER Payment of Fifty dollars (\$10.00) will be required for each set indiretunds will be ments Plans are available for

review only in the Purchasing CONTACT PERSON Irene Paino. Contracts Analyst (407) 321-1130, Ent. 312 Belsy D Legnerd Purchasing Director Hal E. First Street

Publish September 1), 1986 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH SEMINOLE COUNTY. CIVIL ACTION NO DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS

oford, FL 32771

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF States corporation. MAURICE E. SILVA. an

unmarried man, et al.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that presuent to the Final Judgment of Foreciosure and Sale enfered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 88 442 CA 09 P., the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said

Defendants

County, described as UNIT NO 135C OF SPRING WOOD VILLAGE CON DOMINIUM, AND AN UN DIVIDED 1/24TH INTEREST IN THE LAND COMMON EL EMENTS AND COMMON EXPENSES APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT ALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE COVE NANTS CONDITIONS RESTRICTIONS TERMS AND OTHER PROVISIONS OF THAT DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM OF SPRING WOOD VILLAGE, A CON-DOMINIUM, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1331 PAGE 1049 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF EMINOLE COUNTY

at public sale, to the highest and best, bidder, for cash, at 11,00 a clock a m., on the 13th day of door of the Seminale County Courthouse Sanford Florida DATED this oth day of Sep

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT DAVIDN BERRIEN By Jane E Jawwic

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at \$324 Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of THE MAGIC BLACKBOARD COMPANY and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court accordance with the Provisions of the Euclidious Name Statutes To Wit Section 845.09 Florida

CASE NO M 1964 CA 89 L

PAUL KAUFMAN EDWARD

Defendants

Forecissure entered herein will sell the property situated in Seminole County Florida de unit No 197 D of Spring exect

that Declaration of Condominium of SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE a Condominism as recorded in Official Records Book 1331. Page 1649. Public

Courmouse in Senturd Florida at 11 00 A.M. on the 11th day of

day of October, 1988. DAVID N BERRIEN CLERK CIRCUIT COURT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

RUPERTO DE LOS MEYES.

FORECLOSURE SALE pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreciosure dated September 6, 1996, and entered in Case No. M 2223 CA 00 P. of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County Florida where in MARGARETTEN & COMPANY, INC. Is the Presentiti AND RUPERTO DELLOS REVES, VIOLETA DE LOS REVES, HIS WIFE are the Outendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash Seminole County Courthouse in Sentord Florida at 11 01 a m on the dir of October II. 1988

as set forth in said fine LOT 704 B. TRACT H. THE ARBORS AT HIDDEN LARE, SECTION I REPLAT. AC CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 79 PAGE 85 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

the following described property

HIDDEN ARROR COURT WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on ... , ternter ISEALL HONORABLE

PROPERTY ADDRESS 110

DAVIDN BERRIEN Clark of the Circuit Court By Jane E Jasenii Publish September 11 & 18, 1988

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 87 4290 CA 09 G

PAN AMERICAN MORTGAGE

CORPORATION. WILLIAM J CUNNINGHAM ME RHONDAS CUN HINGHAM his a fe WILLIAM J. CUNNINGHAM: III MANUEL F. CASANOVA and ELISA SOTO de CASANOVA IS MITE THE DREYFUS IN TERSTATE DEVELOPMENT CORP & D & CARRIAGE COVE SANFORD DEBHIE

NOTICE OF SALE

PORTER and BARBARA

HAMMERSLEU!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Fina Judgment of foreclosure dated September 3, 1998, and entered in Case No. 87 4390 CA 69 G of

the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County Florida MORTGAGE CORPORATION Plaintill and WILLIAM I. fendants, i will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the liabby of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford Seminate County Florida, 41 11 00 a clock A.M. on the 13th May of October 1984, the follow ing described properly as se teeth in sala Order or Final Lot IN RIVER BUR SEC

TION THREE accorded in Plat block 31, at Pages 61 through 64 inclusive, of the Public Records ul Seminole County, Florida. Dated at Sanford Florida this 8th day of September, 1984 DAVIDN BERRIEN As Clark Circuit Court Seminole County: Florida

As Deputy Clark Publish September 11.5-18, 1988

Felke sets world mark in javelin United Press International

javelin with a throw of 80.00 meters (262-feet. 11 inches), improving her own previous world mark by more than a meter. "I didn't know I was in a position to reach the 80-meter dream mark," Felke said. "But

naturally it's in your mind when you are only a

POTSDAM, East Germany - East German

Petra Felke Friday set a world record in the

Felke made the throw on her sixth attempt at a meet at Potsdam Stadium. Her prestous mark of 78.90 meters (258-10) was set July 29, 1987, in Leipzig, East Germany.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

MOTICE OF

deceased. File Number 56-65 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 12771. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative sentative's attorney are set

Atterney for Personal Representative: A. A. McClanahan, Jr. 106 South Park Ave. — Suite B. Sanford, Florida 3771 (407) 322 4012

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC

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Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section

845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/H. Richard Joslin

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1694 Timocuan Way, Suite 114, Longwood, FL 32750. Seminole Circuit Court, Seminole County Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 845 09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/Keith M. Crawford. Pres. /s/George K. Weinbel, V.P.

Publish: August 21, 26 tember 4 & 11, 1988

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA CASE NO: 88-3738-CA-18-P
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1980 FORD PICK-UP TRUCK. VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER SGTCXA99714 and \$169.00 UNITED STATES CURRENC OTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

Altamonte Springs, FL 32701-2875 and Willie Bratcher, 1151 Pine Street. 1980 Ford Pick-Up Truck, Vehicle Identification SGTCXA98714, and b) \$169.00 United States currency, which was Street, near the Injersection of Morse Street, Seminole County Department, who will appear before the HONORABLE JOSEPH S. DAVIS JR on 24th day of October, 1988 at \$ 30 A.M. in room N224 Final Order of Forfeiture why the described property should not b Florida, upon producing due proof that the same was used in Seninole County. Florida, in violation of the laws of the State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal offenses pursuant to Florida Statutes 922.701-704. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 932.701-704, this 7th day of September.

NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNE BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, A.S.A. 100 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 327

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY. IN RE: FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED (1) ONE 1980 CADILLAC DEVILLE AUTOMOBILE, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER D69NA9115306: (2) \$13,900.00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY: (3) \$2,311.00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY: (4) MAD OF UNITED STATES CURRENCY MOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS TO: Manuel Vega. 13415 S.W. 16 Lane, Miami, FL 33174; Barbara Byrd. 2540

Ron E. Jackson, 1055 Lancaster Circle Apt. B.12. Stone Mountain, GA 30083. Amelia Building and Ernosto Agude 9020 S.W. 125th Avenue, Miami, FL nd all others who claim an interest in the following property:

One 1960 Cadillac DeVille Automobile, Vehicle Identification er aDannaviis306; b) \$13,900.00 United States currency; c \$2,311,00 United States currency: d) \$600.00 United States currency \$745.69 United States currency, which was seized on the 76th day of December, 1987 at or near Denny's Restaurant, State Road 434 and Douglas Avenue, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, by and being held by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, who will appear before the HONORABLE KENNETH M. LEFFLER, on 24th day of 1968 at 8:30 A.M. in room N214 for the purpose of filing a Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of or sale by the Sheriff of Seminole County, upon producing due proof hat the same was used in Seminole County, Florida, in violation o the lies of the State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal offenses pursuant to Florida Statutes 932.701-704. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes \$32,701-70 NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY

BY: STEPHENE PLOTNICK AS A

FOR SALE OF REAL PROPERTY Florida, the owner of certain real properties described below, will School Board of Seminole County, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford,

LOCATION: Sunland Estates, Santord, Florida LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The South to of the Southeast to of the Southeast 14 of Section 11, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, ningle County, Florida, lying Northerly of Lake Mary Boulevard.

Commence at the Southwest corner of the Southeast to of the Southeast to of Section 11. Township 20 South, Range 30 East, and run N 00°47'31"E along the West line of the Southeast to of the east is of said Section 11. 47.07 feet to a point on the Northerl int of Beginning, thence continue N 00"47"31" E along said West Southeast 14 of the Southeast 14 of said Section 11, thence run ! 89°56'22"E along the North line of the South 12 of the Southeast 14 of the Southeast 14 of said Sectin 11, 1272.46 feet to a point on the Northerly Right of way line of said Lake Mary Boulevard, said poin a chord of 706.55 feet and a chord bearing of 5 70°56' 43"W, thence run 713.15 feet through a central angle of 26*50'22" to the P.T. S 57*31*32 W along said Northerly Right Of Way line 646.73 feet the P.C. of a curve concave Northwesterly having a radius of 626.2 feet, thence run Southwesterly along said curve and Right Of Way line 77.09 feet through a central angle of 7*03"14" to the Point of

Beginning: Containing 7.2284 acres.
Parcel #2: EGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 8 and 9. Block S. SUNLAND Pages 16 through 22 of the Public Records of Seminale County Fiorida, LESS Begin at the Northwest corner of said Lot 8, run 5 00°02'45" 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 Boulevard, said 766.20 feet, a chord of 159.94 feet and a chord bearing of N 63°30'59" E thence run Northeasterly along said Southerly Right of Way Iin curve 160.23 feet through a central angle of 11"58"55" to the P ice run N 57°31'32" E along said Southerly Right of Way line 63.35 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot 9, thence leaving said Southerly Right of Way line 5 89*55'27"W along the Northerly line of

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 of Block 7, Tier Florida, as per plat thereof duly of record in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida Arrangements to see the property/properties may be made by

contacting Richard C. Wells, The School Board of Seminole County Florida, 1213 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida, telephone 322 1252, extension 228, between the hours of 8 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

Said property will be sold to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the provisions of Rule 6A-2.28. The School Board expressly reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Evidence of marketable title will vided by abstract or title insurance at the option of The School Board, and purchaser(s) will be responsible for necessary and incident to the recording of the deed(s). Property to warranties with respect to condition of the premises or structure(s)

All bids shall be accompanied by a cashler's check payable to Th School Board of Seminole County, Florida in an amount of 5% of the acceptance of bid(s). Deposit of successful bid(s) to forfeit i ransaction(s) does (do) not close due to no fault of seller. Any offer to purchase any parcel of real property identified hereig which is contingent upon zoning, rezoning or any matters other than curing of defects in title which render the property unmarketable for

he purpose of issuance of title insurance, will not be acceptable. Bids must be submitted by 2:00 P.M. September 13, 1968. Bid envelopes should be marked IRPLUS PROPERTY BID DO NOT OPEN UNTIL SEP TEMBER 13, 1988, 2:00 P.M. end bid or deliver to:

he School Board of Seminole County, Florida, Richard C. Well Asst. Superintendent for Facilities, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford,

Any offers to purchase any parcel of real property identified here received from any real estate broker, real estate salesperson or any other person in a representative capacity, shall be de been received from the principal on whose behalf the offer in submitted. Said real estate broker, real estate salespersor, or other representative 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 Publish: August 21, 78. September 4 & 11, 1988 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COUR OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO: 80-2542 CA 69 P INCOLN SERVICE RPORATION

ONALD D. GIBSON, et uz.

pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 2, 1988, and entered in Case No.

As Clerk of said Court

PUBLIC HEARING mmission will hold a Put Avenue, Longwood, Florida, o

Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a Conditional Use re-quested by Roy T. Heggland representing Annie's Attic. to allow a personal storage facilit o locate in a C-2 zoning district on the following legally de

survey of Levy Grant according to the plat thereof, as recorder PB 1. PG 5. in the publ records of Seminole County, lorida; thence fun southwesterly along the westerly line of said Lot 17 said line also being the easterly line of Angledale, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in PB 2 PGS 36 and 39, in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, a distance of 1383.4 thence N 84D*38'24"W. ning, thence continue south 477.46 feet to a point of N80*D29'40"W. along said

& October 9, 1985 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO: 84 2329 CA 49-1 /k/a Amerifirst Federal

AICHELLE O. BARNES.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated eptember 8, 1986 and entered in Circuit Court of the ISTH

wherein AMERIFIRST BANK FSB, f/k/a Amerifirst Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff, and MICHELLE O. BARNES, ET AL., are defen-Front Door of the Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford. Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 13th day of October, 1968, the following described property a set forth in said Summary Fina

Unit 404. VILLAGE O WINDMEADOWS NO. 4. A Condominium, as recorded in Declaration of Condominium, Book 1244, Page 623. Public Records of Seminole County.

INCLUDING SPECIFICAL IMITATION, THE FOLLOW RANGE/OVEN FAN/HOOD DISPOSAL

DISHWASHER CENTRALHEAT & AIR TOGETHER with all the im erected on the property, and all purtenances, rents, royalties mineral, oil and gas rights and water stock, and all fixtures now property, including replace nents and additions the DATED this eth day of Sep-

hich the appeal is made. The DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk Circuit Court Publish: September 11 & 22, 1968 Publish: September 11 & 18, 1988

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO: 88-3741-CA-18-P N RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1983 TOYOTA FOUR DOOR SEDAN AUTOMOBILE, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER JT2AE72EXD209500 NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS TO: David A. DeSantis, 216 Washington Avenue, Lake Mary, F.

and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a) One 1983 Toyota Four Door Sedan Automobile, Vehicle Identification Number JT2AE77EXD2095001, which was seized on or about the 4th day of June, 1986 at or near the intersection of Wayman and Crang venue. Longwood. Semiliale County. Florida, by and being held by HONORABLE 5. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR., on 24th day of October, 198 at 8:30 A.M. in room N324 for the purpose of filling a Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfeiture why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of or sale by the Chief of Police, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, upon producing du-proof that the same was used in Seminole County, Florida, in violation of the laws of the State of Florida dealing with contraband and other criminal offenses pursuant to Florida Statutes 932.701-.704 pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 932.701

NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS RUTBERG, A.S.A. 100 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: September 11 & 11, 1988

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SEMINOLE COUNTY

BOARDOF

PUBLIC HEARING

FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE WHOM IT MAY CONER: COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute." Chapter 665.09 Florida Statutes The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County will register with the County Comptroller, in and for Orange Florida will hold a public hear County, Florida upon receipt of

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SBG WATER CORP.

ngage in business in the City of

That the corporation interest

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Under Florida law person

elderly and those who are un-

special assistance in registering

registered and receive

assistance at the polls in casting

federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 provide that persons who are

blind or unable to read may

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

illing places, call the office of

your county Supervisor of Elec

FOR THE HEARING

State, Division of Elections, has

device for the deaf that will give

the hearing impaired important voter and election information.

The telephone number o

CLOSE OF REGISTRATION

You must register to vote by August 4, 1988, to vote in the

October 4 second primary. You

nber & first primary or II

Secretary of State

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OSECTION 181.851 and the

DIVISION OF ELECTIONS

RANDY A. WRIGHT Ione - Appeal against the ion to place a mobile home or the W 12 of Lot 126. Black Hammock, PB 2, Pg 110. Section 35-20-31; E side of Canal Avenue and 700 ff. N of Howard Avenue.

SBG Water Corp. ROBERT W. MARTIN -By: Aurelia Gotti, President Dated at Oviedo, Seminole BASS 6-77V - RM-2 Single Famgainst the Board of Adjustment in approving a rear yard set-back variance from 15 ft to 5 ft for proposed mobile homes for Alataya Palm Valley Assoc., Ltd. on Lots 8, 9, 12, 15, 17, 20 to osed mobile homes for Valley Mobile Home Park expansion (Tax Parcel 19) (Lot 13 in Orlando Industrial Park

Unit 2), PB 11, Pg 43, Section Cullough Road and is mile E of SR-434 (DIST I) This public hearing will be ing, 1101 E. First Street, San-ford, Florida on October 11. 1988, at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.
Written comments filed with the Land Management Director pearing at the public hearing available by calling 321-1130.

Persons are advised that i they decide to appeal any de-cision made at this hearing, they will need to insure that a ings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is Florida Statutes. BOARDOF

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY. BY: FRED STREETMAN. CHAIRMAN ATTEST:

CLERK

DAVID N. BERRIEN. OF THE 10TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO BE 447 CA 49 L DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS ACKSONVILLE. PLAINTIFF. RALPH F. GALLO, GOVER

HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION WEST, INC., UNKNOWN TENANTISI DEFENDANT(S). NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 19, 1988, entered in Civil Case No. 88-647 CA 09 L of the Circuit Court of the 18TH SEMINOLE County, Florida. DUVAL FEDERAL ASSOCIATION OF JACKSON GALLO are defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, AT THE WEST

ERONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT HOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA. 41 11:00 A.M., November 8, 1948 the following described propert POINT, PHASE 1. SECTION 1.

ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 28, PAGES 36 & 57. SEMINOLE COUNTY DATED AT SANFORD. Florida, this 8th day of Sep

DAVIDN BERRIEN CLERKOFTHE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE County, Florida By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FLORIDA CASE NO MITTI CA OF P FEDERAL NATIONAL

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America. Plaintiff. CHARLES T. TRAVIS and BETTY C. TRAVIS, and

LOAN ASSOCIATION, and SEARS BOEBUCK AND CO and LARAINE WEISS NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 1988 at 11:00 a.m. at the west SEMINOLE County, at SAN-FORD. Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the

LOT 4 AND THE NORTH EAST I FOOT OF LOT 5. SUBDIVISION UNIT NO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE RECORDS OF SEMINOLE together with all structures. Improvements, fixtures, appl ances, and appurtenances or said land or used in conjunction

DAVIDN BERRIEN. By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: September 11 & 18, 1988

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OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO: 84-2843-CA-09-P

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT DEPUTY CLERK

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER: 84-151-CP NRE ESTATE OF SLENV LOWE A/k/a

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of GLEN V. LOWE deceased, File Numbe 84 151 CP, is pending in the County, Florida, Probate "C". Sanford. Florida 3277 0659, and the physical address o sentative and of the Persona

address of the Personal Repre-Representative's attorney are set forth below. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BEFOREVER BARRED. required to file with the Cour WITHIN THREE MONTHS FIRST PUBLICATION OF against the estate and (2) any ity of the will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative. venue or jurisdiction of the

CASSELBERRY engage in business in the City of Personal Representative Casselberry. That the corporaenterprise is as follows: MARY ELLEN CEELY Rano, Cauvel, Johnson Dated at Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, September 6

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Let 22, GOVERNOR'S POINT, PHASE I, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book Public Records of Saminals County, Florida.

DATED this 4th day of Sep-

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and best bidder for cash in the lobby of the County Courthouse in Seminole County, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 13th day o October, 1988, the following de scribed property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: The East % of the SW % of the to of the SE to and the begin the NE No of the SE No run East feet, South -50 feet, East 300 feet to the beginning. Township 21, Seminale County, Florida. thereon and the fixtures and and which premises a/k/a Longwood, Florida, Together lessor in and to all leases of the said premises, or any par made and entered into by this mortgage or any extension accruing and to accrue from the primarily and on a parity with

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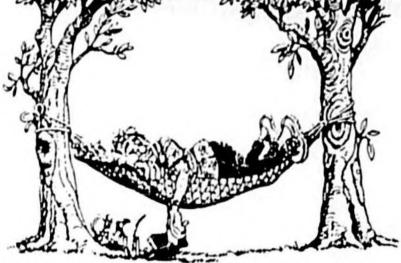
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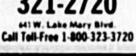
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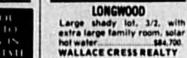




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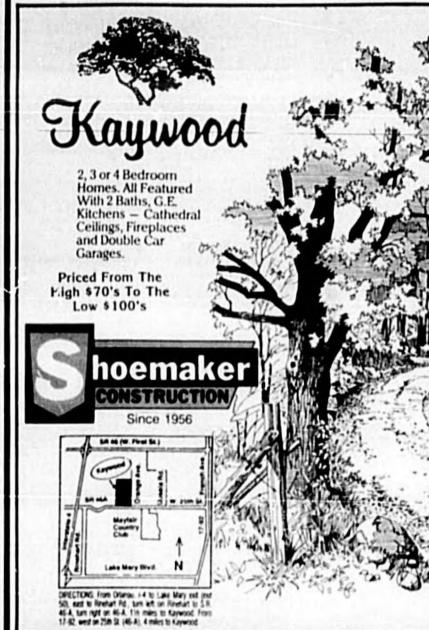
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IN BRIEF

AUDITIONS

Tryouts set for '50s ballet

SANFORD - The Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole will hold tryouts for its new ballet production. "Doo Wan Diddy, A Great Little Rock 'N' Roll Ballet," on Sept. 17.

Tryouts will take place from 10 a.m. to noon at 2560 Elm Ave. in Sanford.

Females who audition may wear poodle skirts and sneakers, or black and pink dance clothes. Males should wear shorts and a shirt. Dancers should bring ballet and/or dance shoes for the

Anyone aged 10 and up is eligible for the audition.

The production will be presented March 11-12 in the Lake Mary High School auditorium.

For further information, contact Miriam Rye Wright or Valerie Rye Weld at the School of Dance Arts, at 323-1900.

REUNIONS

Celery Feds to camp by beach

DAYTONA BEACH - The Royal Order of Celery Feds' Annual Beach Weekend, hosted by Seminole High School's Class of 1950, will take place Sept. 16-18 at the Days Inn Central in Daytona Beach

Reservations must be in by Monday, Sept. 12. and can be made through Tornmye Johnson. 1015 W. First St., Sanford, or by calling her at 322-3660. Country-western buffet reservations are \$15 per person and T-shirts are \$4 each.

The weekend is open to anyone who attended Sanford's SHS during the "Celery Fed years." roughly 1945-55.

ORGANIZATIONS

Women throwing picnic-social

HEATHROW - The Heathrow Women's Ciub will present A Neighborhood Old-Fashioned Picnic and Ice Cream Social on Sunday, Sept. 18, from 1.5 p.m. on the grounds of the Heathrow Racquet and Swim Club.

The event will include picnic basket lunches, concession stands steel band entertainment. clowns and/or magicians, children's games,

adult games, prizes and a pro-tennis exhibition. The picnic-social is open to all Heathrow homeowners and their guests, club members. and residents of the neighboring developments

of Wingfield and The Springs. Admission is free. Proceeds from the concession stands will be earmarked for charity.

ACADEMICS

Sanford woman gets her degree

TROY, Ala. - Deborah Ann Bacon of Sanford was graduated during summer commencement ceremonies at Troy State University on Aug. 12. Bacon was among more than 100 students receiving degrees.

Troy student is certified

TROY. Ala. - Antomette D. Stephens of Sanford received a two-year certification in office administration from Troy State University in August.

Stephens, daughter of Mary Stephens, successfully completed the two-year program that included studies in office administration and general studies.

TRAINING

Sailing skills to be taught

MAITLAND - The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct a seven-week course in basic sailing and basic skills and scamanship, to begin Monday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m.

The sessions to be given at Maitland Middle School, will cover piloting, marine engines. sailing, weather, radio-telephone and naviga-Honal alds:

The course is taught free, but there is a nominal charge for text and workbooks.

For more information, call 644-7680 or 293-2198.

VOLUNTEERS

Hospice needs helping hands

MATTLAND - Growth in numbers of patients at Hospice of Central Florida and the forthcoming opening of its first patient residence has furthered the need for volunteers at the organization.

Volunteers provide direct home care, transportation, office work and bereavement lollow-up.

Training seminars are being held this month for those interested in contributing time.

For information in volunteering for the hospice, which serves Orange. Seminole and Osceola counties, call Yolande Fiola or Jo-Wettach at 875-0028.

Gardens could use guide aid

ORLANDO - Leu Botanical Gardens is looking for men and women interested in learning and sharing horticultural knowledge. A free workshop for new volunteer guides will

be given from Sept. 12-23, 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, visit the Gardens at 1730 N. Forest Ave., Orlando, or cail 849-2620.

Granted, dreams evolve from wishful thinking.

House scavenger plays the sleuth, antique salesman

By SUSAN LODEN

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - "By the time I get it, it's like an orphaned child," said-Mark Shuttleworth of each of the Victorian era houses and buildings from which he salvages architectural treasures.

The buildings (usually in Florida, but sometimes in North or South Carolina, or Georgia) are slated for demolition. Shuttleworth and his-Sanford-based crew-Florida Victorian Architectural Antiques-often are the only thing standing between the county dump and elaborate, handcrafted and curved staticases. fireplace mantels, frontdoors, pillars and posts.

A former Daytona Beach Community College social science teacher, Shuttleworth for the last eight years has made it his mission and business to find, buy, save, restore and sell these treasures, which are part of our history and beritage...

When he goes into a home marked for the wrecking ball. Shutfleworth said it usually has been stripped of everything but the bare basic elements that are part of the design.

So far he has found no golden treasure hidden in walls or beneath' (loogboards, But he has found archaic clay marbles, pictures, paintings and remnants of peoples' lives in the forms of notes to relatives and old newspaper clippings. Such finds give clues to those who have lived inthe houses, which are usually about 80 to 90 years old.

"When you go in, you peel back a lot of layers to old walls." Shuttleworth said. "I really like to go inthe first time. It's like an investigation. There's the cold, hard analyttcal aspect of seeing what I can pull out and resell, mixed with a personal level. I get a sense of how people lived as I dig through the social levels.

"A lot were grand, old houses of wealthy families. But as they

became obsolete and rundown they were rented to tenants, then vagrants would come in. It's fun to dig through the layers and see the history of the house," he said.

Through such exploration Shutfleworth has "learned life is transitory, he said. Life passes on. When a home is demolished-I've seen hundreds hulldozed-it's terrifying. That's n-that large machine with jaws on It crushing the house that looks like it will last forever, it's in good shape, but because of progress or it's obsolete for modern living, it's a pile of rubble in two hours.

Housing demolition can be a reflection on people, he said. "We're here for awhile. We're strong for awhile. And then we're not. When you tear apart the places where people have lived and worked, you get mixed emotions."

Many today believe all Victorians lived in such fine settings as those he explores, he said. That was the case for the wealthy intnority, while a majority lived humble lives in more simple settings, he said.

Often. Shuttleworth ruces against time and, on short notice, tries to go in and salvage with care as much as he can from a house before it's demolished. Eighty-percent of his discoveries eventually add an antique touch to new homes or businesses. I he rest go into restored house or into the hands of artists who need strange pieces." he said...

Shuttleworth, 39, said It's rewarding to see the bits and pieces he has saved, restored and incorporated into a new homes to be enjoyed by another generation.

Sometimes, he said, he does more than salvage hits and pieces of a building He may work with preservationists to save a house, occastonally having it moved to another location, even though that means he will go away emptyhanded.

His mission began about 10 years ago when he and his wife, artist-



Mark Shuttleworth pulls nails out of an old post.

photographer Anna Tonezak, tically restore his house. He bought and began to restore a Florida Cracker house, circa 1895. in Lake Helen. The Cracker style house-built to blend with the environment and to be cooled with the additions of porches, special window designs and construction materials - is Shuttleworth's favor-He linuse. However, he mid, he's gotten carried away as he continues. to restore his home, with the addition of some items a bit more elaborate than the original setting

His business developed as he began ferreting out parts to authen-

amassed more than he needed After selling the excess to other home restorers and builders, he found himself in the salvage business. His is the only business of this type on any great scale in the state. he said. Shuttleworth said he has had major involvement in salvaging goods from at least 300 400 build-

It's awfully hard, physical work-The romance wears off fast out there pulling buils and stripping boards. I like owning my own business. I can name my hours - 70. See Salvage, Page 2C

Program aids parents with early childhood

From staff reports

SANFORD - "Research has shown that a child's personality is developed by age 3 and that 50 percent of the intelligence measurable at age 17 is achieved at age 4." This report from the Harvard University PreSchool Program concurs with other findings from years of research, all of which have inspired the development of Partners in Learning, a new early childhood development program

in Seminole County Supported by private donations, Partners in Learning is a parentschool partnership founded and Implemented in 1987 by Marge Nelsen of Longwood, Nelsen, a veteran elementary educator of 19 years service, began the programwith a grant from the Christa-McAuliffe Fellowship for educators. This was in the same year Nelsen was named Seminole

Winter Springs. The program is based on the fundamental principle that work-

County's Teacher of the Year for

1987-1988 while a second-grade

teacher at Keeth Elementary in

ing with the family is the most effective way of helping children get off to the best possible start in life. Nelsen said. Through nine monthly sessions. Partners in Learning offers parents timely. sequential information on the stages of child development in language, social, motor and cognitive skills.

Early learning years are emphasized because the training a child receives from his parents in early childhood is the major factor. in his school success and lifetime learning, Nelsen said.

The program seeks to improve parenting skills and offer a support group for parents. "Knowing what to expect, how to handle it, and how to make the most of time spent with children usually means. less stress and more pleasure in parenting." Nelsen said. Additionally, the program gives periodte screening of a child's language. vision, hearing and cognitive growth to detect possible problems, she said,

Partners in Learning differs from other early childhood development programs in that it offers sequen-



Marge Nelson, holding book, shows mothers with their tots how to make storytime a learning time.

tial, systematic information to parents based on their child's age. Nelson said. "Raising happy healthy, competent 3-year-olds is

far more important than furning out super kids who can read at age.

See Child, Page 2C

Mediocrity-Why not settle for more?

In a recent episode of "Newhart," Stephanic-one half of television's most vapid couple (Michael and Steph)-whined her way out of playing miniature golf with an inciteful line: "I just can't see the point in playing a game where to win you have to be under par."

Despite the fact that Michael and Steph strive to be "upper class" for a totally empty set of motivations, the "under par" line struck a clear note about winning at the game of life.

One of the fallacies of our single status is that somewhere along the line, we have failed in not having made and/or kept a lifetime mating commitment. Singlehood assigns us to a secund-class, back-of-the-restaurant status, which too often we accept, choosing a mediocre, upder-par lifestyle.

Because the original dream of "happily everafter" never materialized, many singles spend their waking hours lumbering through the routine of existing and giving no thought to stepping outside the rut toward making other dreams a reality.



but we would not have been given the capacity to envision if we didn't have the aptitude to fulfill that dream. With the exception of escapist fantasy lie. "If only I had married Prince Charles"-and that wasn't fantasy to Princess Dill, we all tend to base our dreams on familiar

SINGLES

knowledge. As a writer, for example, it is not off the wall to dream of writing a best seller. The key to accomplishing that dream is to itemize, from the goal backwards, each step it would take to reach that goal. Then list the activities and commitment required to accomplish each step Stepping beyond par and beyond mediocrity

takes more than just having the capacity to dream. It takes an evaluation of each aspect of your lifestyle and personality plus an understanding of your total make up.

You are what you cat, " was one of the more definitive ad slogans in recent years that turned millions toward sensible, healthy diets. It also helped make billions of dollars for weight loss. programs that prepackaged what you should eatto be slim, healthy, in control and the best that you can physically be:

In the same way. You are what you think can control your mental and spiritual selves. But the process is a lot more difficult than opening a prepackaged bag of success, or all around good person" or "model single parent."

In order to be all that you can be, the first and most difficult task is to dump the word "can't from your vocabulary. In most cases, the word-'can't'' translates to "afraud to" or "won't."

See Mediocrity, Page 2C

NOAGEMENTS



Dara Hoffman and Jeffrey Smith

Hoffman-Smith

DELTONA - Thomas and Donna Hoffman of Deltona announce the engagement of their daughter, Dara Sue Hoffman of Melbourne, to Jeffrey Monroe Smith of Melbourne, son of Jonas and Doris Smith of Longwood.

Born in Farmington, Maine. the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Edna F. Kelly of Sanford.

Miss Hoffman graduated from Seminole High School in Sanford iti 1977, where she was active in the National Honor Society, La Gente, Soccerettes and Mu Alpha Theta. She graduated from the University of Central Florida in Orbando in 1987, with a degree in business management, and was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is employed as an electronics com- lando.

ponents buyer at the Harris Corporation in Melbourne.

Her flance, born in Covington. Ga., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jeffries of Porterdale, Ga., and the paternal grandson of Grace Smith of Covington, Ga.

Smith graduated from Terry Parker High School in Jacksonville in 1979, where he was active in Young Life and Omega Phi fraternity. He plans to graduate from the University of Central Florida in 1989, with a degree in computer science. Currently, he is a computer systems programmer for Westinghouse in Orlando.

The wedding is set for 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15, at First United Methodist Church in Or-

Veino-Jenkins

ter, Anita Rence Veino of De- ford. Bary, to John Justin Jenkins of He DeBary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jenkins of Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the brideelect' is the maternal granddaughter of Bonnie Alexander of Sanford and the paternal granddaughter of Annie Veino of Albuquerque.

Miss Veino is a 1981 graduate of DeLand Senior High School. where she was a member of Future Business Leaders of Baptist Church in Sanford

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> Her flance, born in Washington, D.C., is the paternal grandson of Justine liarrell of Altamonte Springs.

> Jenkins attended Seminole High School in Sanford and is currently employed as a cable splicer for the Altamonte Springs office of United Telephone of Florida

The wedding is set for 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 25, at First

Quinnette-Harden

Greenleaf, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary Quinnette of Orlando, to Bryan Brinson Harden of Orlando, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin H. Hardin St. of Sanford.

Born in Green Bay. Wis., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellens of DePere, Wis.

Miss Quinnette graduated from DePere High School in 1980 and from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., in 1985, with a degree in music

GREENLEAF, Wis. - Mr. and performance. She is employed as Mrs. Donald Quinnette of an entertainer at Walt Disney

> Her fiance, born in Jacksonville, graduated from Seminole High School in Sanford in 1976 and attended Tennessee Technical University in Cookeville, Tenn., where he studied music. He also is an entertainer at Walt Disney

> The wedding is set for 7 p.m. on Friday. Oct. 21. at Asbury United Methodist Church in

Salvage-

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to 80 hours a week," he said. Shuttleworth noted that the enjoyment of his work, not its profit, motivates him. He clears about the same amount as if he were still teaching, he said, but that doesn't include overhead costs and employee salaries. In a month's time, he may sell 15 mantels and 30,000 square feet of flooring, but sales are sporadic. and variable, he said.

He added he likes doing different things. The Canada been made. Someone wants to native, who is a naturalized U.S. citizen, said he expects he will change careers four or five times in his lifetime, as much as he enjoys his present work. He misses teaching and the academic life, but he does lecture on

architecture. artists also buy salvaged materitalking to artists and architects. about what they're going to do the contents."

with the stuff asthetically," he said. Shuttleworth said he deals with people from all levels of society, from the plumbers and carpenters who often alert him to finds, to wealthy buyers of the salvaged goods.

"I sort of like the details, Just the little stuff you find is interesting to me." Shuttleworth said. He added he doesn't feel a bit guilty for having a hand in the demolitions.

The decision has already get rid of the building. Our attitude is, we rescue American history. If we don't get it, it's going to the landfill and it's going to be crimbled. We are

saving parts." he said. "I enjoy it, If I felt bad, I wouldn't do it. If it can be moved He is also a photographer and and saved, I back away. I'd sculptor, incorporating items he rather see it saved. The whole is finds into those arts. Other greater than the sum of the parts. I can only save the choice als from Shuttleworth. "Lenjoy parts. The house itself is asthetically more valuable than

NEW ARRIVALS

LONGWOOD - Jose and Mary Ramos of Sanford announce the birth of a daughter, Sonia Maria. born on Friday. Aug. 30, in Longwood

Maternal grandparents are Irene and Curtis Posely of San-

Paternal grandparent is Carmen Feliciano of Puerto Rico.

LONGWOOD - Michael and Stacle Weber of Oviedo announce the birth of a daughter. Lanle Christine, born on Tuesday, Sept. 6. in Longwood.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Doris Johnson of Casselberry.

Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Barbara Weber of Oviedo.

SANFORD - Mr. and Mrs. announce the birth of a daughter, Lindsey Marie, born on Saturday, Sept. 3.

The girl weighed in at 8 pounds, 8 ounces, and measured

22 inches in length. She joins a brother, Scott, and a sister. Ronda, in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kane

Kane of Sanford had the best of

We had a party here, then we

went to Chicago and had a party

Kanes renewed their vows at

Nativity Church of Lake Mary.

The following day, they could be

found aboard the Rivership

Romance in Sanford, celebrating

Distinguished guests at the

rivership party included Robert

and Bettye Smith, Jim and Betty

Jernigan, Art and Sylvia Grin-

On Aug. 8, the Kanes left for a

week in Chicago, reminiscing

and catching up on the lives of

family and friends: On Aug. 14.

second anniversary party in ago.

dle, and Dave and Joyce Farr.

On their anniversary date, the

there," Minnie said.

their marriage.

NNIVERSARIES

New season to blossom with garden club's membership tea

With September in full swing. we now have plenty to do and more time to do it, now that vacations are over and the kids are back in school.

The South Seminole Garden Club will open their new season with a membership tea, on Monday, Sept. 19, at 1 p.m., at the Longwood Civic League Women's Club Building, at 150 W. Church Ave. Area residents interested in visiting or joining the club are warmly invited to attend the meeting. Officers are: Elda Nichols, president: Elsie Friedrich, vice-president: Eula Scott, recording secretary, Eloise Duncan, corresponding secretary: Dorcene Fish, treasurer: and Emily Whalton, parliamen-Roger Reifenrath of Sanford tarian. For more information. call Nichols at 830-5022

> Christmas comes early to Sanlando United Methodist Church, with a Christmas bazaar and craft show on Oct. ,29. Applications are being taken



LAKE MARY, LONGWOOD

BLAKE CAHOON

United Methodist church is on State Road 434, west of Interstate 4, Longwood. For details and applications, call 862-2897

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce asks us citizens to help raise funds for the chamber by recycling newspaper, aluminum and glass. Forthcoming recycling centers are now being planned throughout the city. An announcement will be made soon to where these containers will be. A probable site will be at now to participate. Sanlando the Shoppes of Lake Mary. For

chamber at 322-1213.

Clogging classes will begin on Monday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Lake Mary Fire Station, 195 N. First St. Classes last for two hours, and being taught by Nick Johnson, who took first place during the summer in the Eastern Coast States Clogging Championship. For further information, call Iris Johnson at 321-5267.

A League of Women Voters meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 9:15 a.m., at the West Lake Hospital. South Seminole Medical Center, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. A. free breaklast is offered, with guest speakers Nancy Warren and Pat Southward, leading a discussion of proposed Seminole County charter.

(Blake Cahoon is a Sanlord Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 332-9268.)

Mediocrity.

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The dumping process may have to go as far back as early childhood when you were bombarded with "no, you can't" attempts at succeeding that if you are not a size 8-or driving missed the mark and are being carried as "failure baggage." instead of learning experiences.

Fathere hurts, demoralizes and climinates future attempts. Learning experiences teach, provide a reference point and setyou up to try again. It is all a matter of perspective. In reality, you fall only when you stop trying, whether in a diet, a job situation or a relationship!

Understand, too, that your perception of mediocrity can only be established by you. Too many of us set our personal standards based on a perceived universal norm with no regard for our own individuality. What is "soaring with eagles" for some of us is "flapping with turkeys"

for others.

We need to clearly identify our personal contentment quotient before we launch down paths that may lead to disappointment without an explanation as to or frustration. It is OK to be why you couldn't. Or back to contented where you are at, even a BMW-or married with 2.1 children.

Take some time this week and analyze your life game. Is your score under par or are you going for the gold? Are you "living" or Just "existing?"

Michael Jackson's recent hit. 'Man In The Mirror." gives us a place to start: "If you want to make your world a better place. take a look at yourself and make a change...

Make that change! (Jeanie Linders is a freelance writer living in Winter Springs. Questions, comments or announcements of singles ectivities should be sent to Singles, the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32/11.)

Child

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3," she said. "Good social. emotional and mental growth is the foundation on which school success is built.

Nelsen said the program entheir Aug. 6 anniversary of 50. Jennie Vock-as well as by nine courages children to reach their. of the couple's 17 godchildren, full academic potential, thus and nieces, nephews and reducing the need for and the cost of remedial education. The stress of parenting which often leads to child abuse is reduced. Giving children the best possible start in life will deter the highrisk, early dropout student population

The Parents in Learning program offers parents a series of nine monthly sessions each year in classes grouped according to a child's age from birth to four years. Also available are appropriate learning activities. story and playtime groups and occasional home visits.

Reeth Elementary in Winter Springs piloted the Partners in Learning program last year. The 1988-89 program has already

begun at Keeth, it will start at The PreSchool Center in the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford on Monday, Sept. 12. and at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

The PreSchool Center asked Partners in Learning to offer the program to their parents because of its long-held support of the home and school working together. The center's philosophy is that parents are the first teachers, Nelsen said. Nelsen, director of the pro-

gram, is on personal leave from the Seminole County School System to invest time into the program. She and two part-time teachers lead the classes.

The parenting classes are given free of charge. One may enroll while classes are going on. but it is best to enroll before classes begin.

More information on Partners in Learning or to enroll, call Nelsen at 407-831-8569

Women's mags: Celebrities sell

the Kanes were given their Center, which began 13 years

Kanes double up

both cities when they celebrated and Rose Vock and Gene and

longtime friends.

move to Florida.

on celebrations

United Press International Remember when the most

popular womens' magazines were full of meat loaf recipes and floor waxing advice?

If the overview from the newstand is any indication. Fergie has ousted Betty Crocker from the hearts and consciousness of today's women.

The Duchess of York graces a recent cover of the Ladies' Home Journal, which reveals "All-About Fergie-Her Flair, Her-Flubs, the Kind of Mother She Will Be.

Celebrities are all over the glossy covers that once pitched casseroles and crocheting projects. Their lives, their children. their bouts with drugs, alcoholand unhappy romance are laid bare on the inside pages. June Cleaver has met Phil Donahue.

Fergie shares a Journal magazine cover with Christie Brinkley and JFK and Jackie, while Bruce Willis, Demi Moore and Liza Minelli show up inside.

Cheers" actress Kirstie Alley gets top billing on the cover of Redbook, Fergie is there too ("Can She Bring Up Her Baby Her Way?"). So are Bruce Willis and Demi Moore ("Bruce: I Don't

Need to Drink Any More!"). Linda Hamilton, the better

looking half of CBS' "Beauty and the Beast," holds the prime spot on a recent Good Housekeeping cover, along with father and son actors Kirk and Michael Douglas (touting "Kirk Douglas' Tell-All Book") and "Politics" NEW Jackie-Mrs. Jesse Jackson.

brothers and their wives-Walter

When John retired from his

Since that move in 1973, the

Kanes have been active in

working with area seniors, in-

cluding the Over-50 Club, the

Senior Committee of the Greater

Sanford Chamber of Commerce,

the Rettred Senior Volunteer

Program of Seminole County.

the Golden Age Games and the

Federation of Senior Citizens.

They were instrumental in or-

ganizing weekly dances for se-

ntors at the Sanford Civic

position of a Chicago shipping

clerk, he and his wife decided to

McCall's has a celebrity smorgasboard with Jackie O., Barbra Stretsand ("Her Star-Crossed Love Life"). Golden Girl Betty White and Michael Jackson ("What's Good About This Bad Boy?") all on one

Family Circle has Designing Woman Delta Burke on the August cover, though she has to share it with some needepoint pillows. Ann-Margret is inside.

Woman's Day went with a berry (art cover for July, but Barbara Bush and Kitty Dukakis were profiled inside.

Famous faces are popping up in most of the publishing world's formidable "Seven Sisters"-McCalls, Redbook, Ladies Home Journal, Good Housekeeping, Family Circle, Women's Day and Better Homes and Gardens.

These magazines have all been around for decades and have a combined circulation of 39 mil-



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CALENDAR

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday and club meetings on Thursday, 7-9 p.m. at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Beginners' classes start every 16 weeks with the next series to begin Sept. 19. For more information call

Bands benefit abuse prevention

The Ursula 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 of whom 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 767-8977

Fashionable lunch is for hetter hearts

Coeur de Coeur, auxiliary of the American Heart Association. will sponsor its annual function and fashion show for heart research on Monday, Sept. 19, in the Grand Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel at Walt Disney World Village. The poolside reception will be at 11 a.m., luncheon at noon and fashion presentation by Jacobson's of Longwood Village at 1 p.m. For teservations, call 859-1074 or 843-1330.

Benefit golf tournament slated

The National Kidney Foundation will conduct the Glenlivet Scotch Scramble golf tournament to be held Friday, Sept. 16. at the new course at Grand Cypress Resort, Lake Buena Vista. Each four-person team must have a minimum handicap of 45. For more information, call 894-7325.

Depression Glass Show coming

Sanlando Depression Glass Third Annual Show and Sale will be held at the Sanford Civic Center on Sept. 16, preview and shopping, 7.9 p.m.; Sept. 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sept. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special guests will be Gene Florence, author of Depression Glass books, and Cathy Florence, author of Collecting Quilts. There will be a special display of quilts. Admission is \$2.50. Door prizes will be given away.

Parkinsonian Society to show slides

The Parkinsonian Society of Greater Orlando will meet Saturday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to noon at AMI Medical Center Orlando, 1800 Mercy Drive, Orlando, D.I. Murdock will present travel slides of China. Open free to the public.

Straight sponsors auction

Straight, a family-oriented drug treatment program in Orlando, will hold its annual auction at the Maitland Civic Center on Sunday, Sept. 25, from 1.5 p.m. For more information or to contribute to the auction, call Straight at 291 HELP.

SCC Chorus to rehearse

The first Community Chorus of Seminole Community Collge rehearsal will be in the Fine Arts Building on campus at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 12. Directed by Dr. Burt Perinchief, the major fall work will be Bach's Magnificat. For information, call 323-1450, ext. 438.

Voters League to deliberate

Seminole County League of Women Voters will a "Deliberating at Dinner consensus meeting at 6 p.m. Monday. Sept. 12. at Morrison's across from Altamonte Mail. Resource person will be Nancy Warren, member of the Seminole County Charter Commission

Take off pounds

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

AA groups set sessions

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings scheduled Monday include: Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous group at noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion and at 8 p.m. for alcoholics only at 1201 W. First St., Sanford

 Sober Won AA Group at the Sahara Club told driver's license office). 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m.

Alanon meets at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., 8

Labor Day was rocky, but family loved it

piente but Robbie Scarber of Sanford, says It was worth the

The haunting beauty of the majestic Great Smoky Mountains was the backdrop for her family's Labor Day celebration. She says that she wanted to do something different this year and decided that an adventure in the Smokies was just that thing.

Though Scarber was born and raised in Southern Georgia, her ancestors were mountain people of Scotch-Irish descent and her fraternal grandfather was part Cherokee Indian. She came to Sanford in the late 1950s and considers it her home, but goes to visit the Smokles often because of her feeling of kinship with the area and its people.

Three of her five children and their families joined her in Fontana Village, N.C., for what would be a soggy but memorable Labor Day weekend. From Sanford was daughter Sarah Evans. her husband Ron, and their two sons, Ron, Jr. and Scott. Also



SANFORD

BRENDA LOWE

from Sanford was another daughter, Pat Fleming and her husband. Ken. Rounding out the gathering was her son, John Edmonds, Jr., of Thomson, Ga., his wife, Rita, and their son, Stephen.

Though intermittent rainfall descended on them Saturday when they arrived, she says that didn't dampen their enthusiasm one bit. Outfitted in plastic ponchos and sturdy walking shoes, the group began their holiday with a trek to Fontana Dam, which at 480 feet high offers a panoramic view of Fontana Lake, created by the dam.

All that walking, she says,

When they arrived back at their cabin, they cooked a feast of hot dogs and hamburgers over an open fire. That night the rain was coming down in forrents, so they spent the evening inside playing "Pictionary" and planning for the next day.

On Sunday, the rain was light but the temperature had dropped enough so that sweaters and jackets had to be unpacked for the drive to Cherokee and Maggie Valley.

The drive from Fontana to Cherokee, Searber says, is spectacular. Besides the mystical-looking "smoke" that shrouds the peaks, some of the valleys and rivers compete with them for sheer beauty and drama.

Once in Cherokee, the family Joined hundreds of others in town for the annual Labor Day Festival. In addition to the shops with authentic, handmade crafts, there were tribal dances and tons of funnel cake. And. Scarber says, "What would a

created mountainous appetites. Trip to Cherokee be without a photograph made with the famous Chief Henry?

Next on the agenda was Maggie Valley, with breathtaking views and the mile-high Ghost Town in the Sky, an Old West town, complete with gunfights. Scarber says they decided to pass on that "We'd already had enough excitement just looking at the mountains and valleys. Besides, the view was free

On Monday, the family headed back for Sanford, but stopped at a peaceful rest area to have the traditional Labor Day ptente. But she says, even in the most tranquil setting, the ants and the flies can smell a piente from a mile away

After she rests from this trip. Scarber says that she is planning another adventure to the Smokles in October to see the changing of the leaves.

(Brenda Lowe is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area, Phone: 323-

Pen pals waiting throughout world

International pen pals for students will become a reality when Student Letter Exchange develops a program in the United States linking students with more than 100 countries.

Student Letter Exchange will promote exchange of letters with American students between ages of 10 and 22 years. All pen pals will be able to correspond in English.

The organization has more than 50 years of experience in matching pen pals worldwide and is an active member of the Federation of International Correspondence and Exchange Services (FIOCES). "Youth understanding is so

vital to world peace, and it can all begin with a letter and a postage stamp," said Wayne Dankers, director of Student Letter Exchange. Dankert invites all Interest

youth and their teachers to contact Student Letter Exchange, Waseca, MN 56093. for free information.

An annual International Letter Writing Week has been proclaimed by FIOCES for Oct. 9-15. Organizations on all continents will be involved in the event.



Hereld Photo by Tommy Vince

Kudos to Knapps

Bill Knapps Commissary and Office, at 1385 Silver Lake Drive, is further beautified by the September Beautification Award of the beautification-civic improvement committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Onthe commissary grounds are, from left, Mead Cooper, committee member; Pat Sentell,

member, Lourine Messenger, member, Bill Gielow, chairwoman of the Chamber of Commerce's beautification committee Joe Grestini, plant manager of the commissary. Melba Cooper, member; and Walter Gielow, member.

Designers sold on Mickey's B-day

United Press International

BOSTON - Not every designer wants his fashions to be called Mickey Mouse.

Michael O'Malley is an exception. His Mickey & Co. fashion subsidiary of J.G. Hook is riding the nostalgia wave all the way to the bank, with the blessings of the Walt Disney Co.

Mickey, who turns 60 on Nov. 18, inspired a collection of upscale sportswear and accessories for children of all ages. In just four years. Mickey & Co. has expanded distribution to 11 countries and projects a 1988 sales volume exceeding \$30 miltion. It sold 3 million units of clothing last year.

The New York tirm's design studio has nine full-time graphic artists who are responsible for the more than 1,000 styles in the collection, half of which are updated every 90 days.

O'Malley, Mickey & Co. president, says Mickey Mouse has shifted from being a term of derision to a charming reminder of "happier days and lighter moments "

However, this is no cheap reproduction of Mickey's face on a T-shirt. It is a stylish line of mouse-inspired fashions where a aweatshirt lists for \$50.



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Good deed comes to naught for honest, befuddled son

him John) was at Santa Anita Race Track on one of its busiest days when he saw a gentleman attempt to put his wallet in his inside jacket pocket. The wallet missed his pocket and fell to the

John picked up the wallet as the man hurried away. He looked inside the wallet long enough to see that there was more than \$2,000 is it.

John chased the man, caught up with him, and handed him his waller. The man looked bewildered, didn't say a word, not even a "thank you" and disappeared in the crowd!

When John returned to the area where he had been standing when all this began, some of the people who witnesse the whole thing asked him if he kept any of the money—or if the man offered him a reward. He told them he kept none of the money, and the man didn't offer him any reward. Everyone told John that he was "muts" for being so honest. None of them said they would have given the money back-let alone the wallet.

When John came home and related this story to us, my husband and I told him he did the right thing. The guests in give the money back. Later, his friends told him he should have kept the money and returned the



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

John is hurt and confused. We live in a small town, and the word has spread like wildlife. Now, everywhere he goes, someone has something to say to him - and it's not very nice. He is beginning to think he is the only honest person around. What do you think?

HONEST JOHN'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Does your son really need confirmation that he did the right thing in returning the wallet and the money? If all his friends" told him he should have kept the money, he needs new friends. And the same goes for the "guests" in your home who said he was "crazy." I think your son should have received some kind of reward-but virtue is its own reward.

DEAR ABBY: Bravo! Your our house said he was "crazy" to - response to the church secretary. who tabeled a \$3 contributor a

tightwad is right on target. A few years ago, a man sent \$3 to WAIF (World Adoption In-

him gratefully, as we would any contributor. He sent us \$3 the next week as he has every week since. His contributions are pooled with others to help find adoptive families for older and handicapped children. One such child is "Paul," who

came to a recent WAIF adoption party. Paul is 16, legally blind and has no legs. Paul found a family through WAIF and came back to thank us. WAIF is not the hero of this

story. Paul and his family are, as are all of WAIF's contributors who, together, turned Paul's dreams into reality. Our \$3 contributor is just as

responsible for Paul's new family as any other contributor whose support would be welcomed by WAIF and our very special children

GERALDH. CORNEX, NATIONAL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF WAIF, **NEW YORK, N.Y.**

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from 'Rushed to Death," whose husband was always in a hurry. When my husband and I read the letter, we howled with laughter because it accurately described him.

After years of trying to change him. I realized that the only person I could change was me. So I told him that we could go

going to rush me. I'd stay home and save myself aggravation, ithen used the time I would have spent shopping to do something

If he wants to cat fast, let him-just make sure the he doesn't eat off your plate.

Since you know he doesn't like to wait in line for anything, findplaces to go that don't require waiting in line. We often go to 5 o'clock movies and cat only in restaurants where we can make a reservation.

I will admit there are some advantages to being aggressive. pushy and in a hurry. My husband is the guy who gets on an airplane first so he can get all the room he needs to store out carry on luggage in the overhead bin. We are the people who get the best seats in the house for a movie because he pushes to the front of the line. When I do go with him to the supermarket, he scouts out the fastest checkout counter. If he goes too fast, I just say, "You go ahead, dear-I'll catch up.

Thope this helps ROBERTA TAYLOR. NATICK, MASS.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed. stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



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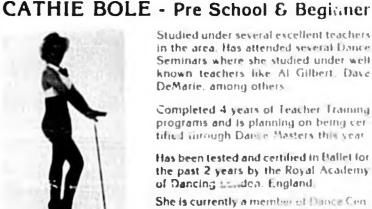
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same question each time he passed down the aisle.

ten times you're on the right train."

Wednesday

Back in the days when train travel reigned supreme in America's

As she sat waiting an hour for the train, to pull out, she asked the conductor if she was on the train to Chicago. In fact, she asked him the

Finally, he said, "My dear lady, why are you so anxious? I've told you

continue on the road or track I'm on now?

Thursday

4:16-17, 5:1-10 5:1-15 2:11-22

"Well, sir," she answered, "There are dozens of trains all

The elderly lady was dealing with a basic question of life Where will I be in the morning (ten years from now) if I

Does the track you're on take you to God's House?

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Jewish holidays observed

LONGWOOD- Rabbt Merrill Shapiro and Congregation Beth Am. Sand Lake Road and Line Drive, Longwood (Forest City area) will observe the first high holidays in the new synogogue beginning on Sunday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. with Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year,

Services will continue on Monday at 9 a.m. followed by the family service at 2 p.m.: Tashlich at 7 p.m. and the evening service at 8 p.m. On Tuesday, the service is scheduled for 9

On Friday the Shabbat Shuvah Friday service will be at 8:15 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 17. services at 10 a.m. Kol Nidre will at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 20 followed on Wednesday, Sept. 21, by Yom Kippor at 9 a.m.; Vizkor, approximately 12:30 p.m. and Family Neelah at 6:45

The new facilities were dedicated on Aug. 28. For ticker information, call 862-3505.

Karen Coleman to speak

SANFORD - Karen Coleman, spokeswoman for the Seminole County school district, will be guest speaker at a 4 p.m. general meeting of the United Methodist Women this Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.

The program will be the final segment of the UMW's review of the study book, Health and Wholeness and the church's mission as a healing community.

Coleman, who will speak on AIDS, will address the issue of the deadly disease nationally, as well as locally in Seminole County. Church members and guests area invited to

Pastor presents Israel study

SANFORD- Beginning at 5:30 p.m., this Sunday at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., a churchwide family night chicken bux supper will be held. Following the supper. the Rev. William McLoud, church pastor, will conduct the first segment of a four-seek study of Israel. He will examine the geography of the land in which Jesus lived and how this land affected his life and ministry. Maps, slides and videos will be used in the presentation, which is open to the public.

'Kids' present musical

SANFORD- First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will hold a family night supper at 6 p.m. this Sunday in the fellowship hall at Fourth Street and Park Avenue. The highlight of the evening will be the children's musical. Down by the Creek Bank, to be presented by the new Kids' Troupe, which includes ages 3-14. Those attending the supper are asked to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert dish enough for three

Family night supper set

SANFORD - Holy Cross Episcopal Church will hold a covered dish family night supper this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the parish house at Fourth Street and Magnolia Avenue sponsored by the Stewardship Finance Commission

Holy Cross resumes its fall program with a new schedule and celebration of its namesake feast day. Times will be 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist: 8:30 a.m. breakfast: 9:15 a.m. Christian Formation (includes Youth Education and Adult Forum), and 10:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist.

Program on Catholic faith

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS- A free informational program on becoming a member of the Catholic faith community will be offered at St. Mary Magdalen Parish in Altamonte Springs at 7:30 p.m.: Tuesday. The session is sponsored by the parish adult religious education department.

Mass for the handicapped

DELTONA - Mass for physically and mentally handicapped Catholics is now being offered at 4. p.m. the first Saturday of every month at Our Lady of the Lakes Parish in Deltona. The sacrament of reconciliation will be available before Mass and praying of the rosary in intercession to Our Lady of Fatima for world peace will take place at 3:15 p.m. For information call (904) 789-4755

Morsch to speak

LAKE MARY— Dr. J.V. Morsch, district superintendent of the Central Florida Church of the Nazarene, will speak this Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave. A former pastur and church planter, he is a dynamic speaker and makes his home in Orlando. The service is open to the public.

Hewett speaks at Stetson

DELAND- A prominent writer on suicide to modern society. Dr. John H. Hewett, will be the speaker for Stetson University's Commitment 88 Preaching Series, Sept. 21-23. The 11 a.m. lectures in Elizabeth Hall are free and open to the public Pastor of First Baptist Church. Ashville, N.C., he will speak on "Peter's Dental." "Procula's Dream," and "Pilate's Decision."

Central honors pastor

SANFORD- Central Baptist Church will honor Dr. Freddic Smith, 48, and his wife, Vera. church pla. If on their 10th anniversity as the church pastor this Sunday with a reception following the 7 p.m. service. Dr. Smith will be presented with a gift from the congregation at the 11 a.m. service.

A former pastor of Central Baptist, Smith resumed his ministry here in 1978 coming here from Naples where he pastored First Baptist

The church has experienced steady growth during the past decade and now has almost 1,600 members. New larger facilities are now under construction on W. State Road 46 and are expected to be completed in mid-spring 1989.

Marketplace sale

Members at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 700 Rinehart Road, Lake Mary, from left, Salty Green, Bettye Dedman, general chairman, Olyve Adams, and Emma Frederick, make "tailgator" baskets for University of Florida football fans. Church members have been working on crafts, needlework and Christmas decorations for the past year to sell at the "Marketplace" to be held Saturday, Oct. 1 in the parish half British high teal will be served 2-4 p.m. in conjunction with the

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Pledge fuss has religious past

By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer

In Exodus 29, the Lord gives the people of Israel 10 Commandments that continue to be revered in Christian life today.

included in the list of "thou shalls" and "thou shall nots" are these words in verse 4:

You shall not make for yourself a graven image, or any fikeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth

For most believers long accustomed to the history of religious art, the Old Testament injunction has little contemporary meaning

But now the commandment has reached out from its misty history on Mt. Sinat, where the Lord is said to have spoken those words, and is being felt in the 1988 presidential campaign.

The reason? At least one group of believers, the Jehovah's Witnesses, take the commandment senously literally and to the point where they believe

And because of the nation's tradition of religious liberty, Witnesses have fought in the courts against efforts by the government to compel resitation of the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Now Vice President George Bushthe Republican presidential nominee, has raised the issue anew. criticizing his Democratic opponent. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis for vetoing a bill that compels school children to recite the pledge each morning.

Bush's gambit seems aimed at raising doubts about Dukakis's patriotism while appealing to those in the Religious Right who have accepteria a tra religious the chery that links fundamentalism and national-

It also ignores constitutional history.

The pledge issue first arose in 1940, when the Supreme Court ruled against Witnesses who objected to being compelled to recite the pledge.

known as "Gobitis" after the Witness who brought the case - should give pause to those who believe religious violence has been eradicated.

In the two weeks following the 1940 decision, hundreds of attacks on Witnesses were reported to the Justice Department.

In Richwood, W.Va., according to Leo Pfeffer's Church. State and Freedom, the chief of police and deputy sheriff tied a group of Witnesses together, forced them to drink castor oil and paraded them through the streets before running them out of town.

In Nebraska, a Witness was lured from his home, abducted and castrated, while in Kennebank. Maine, just adjacent to Bush's summer home, a Witness meeting half was burned to the ground.

Three years later, after legal scholars almost unanimously condemned "Gobitis," the court, saying it had "wrongly decided" the issue, reversed itself in a case known today as "Barnette."

action of the local authorities in compelling the flag salute and pledge transcends constitutional limitations on their power and invades the sphere of intellect and spirit which it is the purpose of the First Amendment to our Constitution to reserve from all official control."

It was such language that Dukakis relied on in vetoing the Massachusetts bill.

In a prescient voice directed to the current campaign added:

"The very purpose of a Bill of Rights was to withdraw certain subjects from the vicissitudes of political controversy, to place them beyond reach of majorities and officials and to establish them as legal principles to be applied by the courts

"If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can, prescribe what shall be orthodox in. politics, nationalism, religion, orother matters of opinion or force citizens to confess by word or act their faith therein

New film on Christ raises moral issues

type of controversy as The Last Temptation of Christ. It got so heated that General Motors withdrew its sponsorship of the NBC-TV film. Jesus of Nazareth The year was 1977.

Bob Jones III, president of fundamentalist Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., accused director Franco Zeffirelli of destroying the detty of Christ. He asked for a consumer boycott of GM autos.

Jones hagn't seen the six-hour film when he let fly his salvo. But he had read a magazine story containing an interview with Zellirelli who was quoted as saying. The public is going to be annoyed that I amdestroying their myths about Jesus.

When the film was shown, Jones was embarrassed. The myths Zeffirelly had destroyed were such things as the age of Jesus' parents Usually portrayed by older actors. Mary and Joseph in Zelfirelli's production were in their 20s.

The television movie got generally glowing reviews from the Christian community



RELIGION

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The movie, The Last Temptation of Christ is raising a new wit of constitutional and moral issues.

As long as we have the First Amendment, we may have to concede the producers' right to make the movie and the theaters' right to show it. But there is a moral issue here

too. Having a right to do something does not make it ipso facto right to do Is it right to portray Christ fantasizing he is having sex with Mary Magdalene? To answer this a Christian may

ask himself what Jesus would think of this fictionalized biography, if he wouldn't like it, the answer for the Christian would seem to be clear. It

it offends thy brother, don't do it whether or not you see anything wrong with it.

By using these two criteria, born-again Christians and some others have been trying to get the movie withdrawn from circulation. Others are offended by the picture but haven't joined the picket lines. They are simply staying away from theaters that show it.

What is curious is that not all Christians are morally outraged by the movie. Many of them - including clergy - are "so draped in the cloak of the First Amendment," in the words of one national columnist. that they cannot see through the folds to the more profound issues at

We are encountering the pseudo-heroic Christian who boasts, 'My faith is strong enough that it isn't going to be shaken by a movie." Futhermore, no one is going to tell this cool fellow what he can and cannot see.

This misses the point Movies such as The Last Temptation of

Christ should be judged by whether St. Paul had another guideline: If or not they trample on piety - the emotional feelings and sensibilities of ourselves and others.

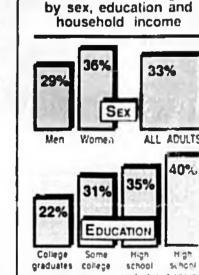
This may not be a life-and-death matter as far as faith is concerned. Our faith will survive. It is more like having somebody walk all over the flowers in your garden. Christians should rise up in protest against this kind of vandalism.

Americans who consider

themselves "born again"

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Source: Gallup Organization: NEA GRAPHICS Thirty-three percent of American adults say they are "born again" Christians, Most of them are Protestants, but 12 percent of born agains. are Catholic.

Bishops condemn film

VENICE, Italy (CPI) - Italian hishops condemned the controversial movie The Last Temptation of Christ as "unacceptable and morally offensive" Wednesday, but director Martin Scorsess said the church failed to see "the spirit in which it was made.

The American director explained the motives behind his film at a packed news conference in Venice a few hours before the first showing of the movie in Italy outside the regular competition of the two work Vettice Film Frattail

Scorsese was escoued to the news conference by 10 armed policemento protect him against possible profesters. No profesters showed up-

But despite wide controversy in Italy, any protests were expected to be less violent than those that marked its first showing in the United States As with American Catholies, Italian Catholics object mainly to a dream sequence in which Christ makes love to Mary Magdalene.

At noon Wednesday, the Italian Bishops' Conference issued a formal statement that in effect warned Catholics against seeing the movie if it is approved for showing commercially in halv After having seen The Last

Temptation of Christ, we confirm that it is unacceptable and morally offensive, the statement by the presidency of the Bishops Conference said.

The figure of Jesus is in fact stically "Asified," the bishops said. Therefore, the film is not worth seeing and ments only the stience reserved for mediocrity

"For those who believe that Christ is the sen of God and a man without sin, and also for those who recognize the nobility of his humanity to pay attention to this film would mean contradicting their own convictions as well as lending themselves to a commercial operation that humiliates those restymstile for it.



To hold revival

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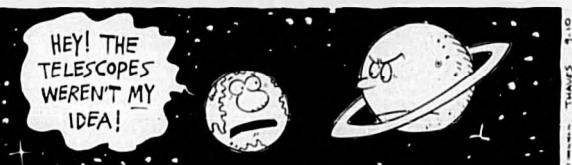






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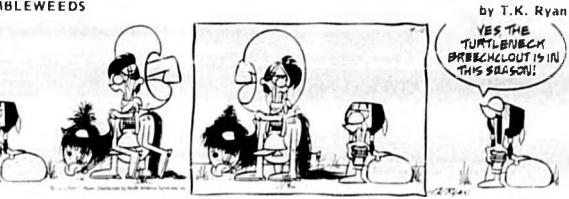
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What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY September 11, 1988

Interesting conditions will be developing for you in the year ahead where your career is concerned Internal discord be- 24 Explosive tween principals could put you in an advantageous position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) leadership inclinations will be rather pronounced today, but make sure your directives and 35 Chinese ideas are sound or you won't have many participants in the parade. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are remantically perfect for you. 40 The best

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today is not the day to make comments on something a friend did in the past which you still resent. Let the issue rest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you may be tempted to take a gamble on something because of a misplaced confidence in a proponent of the venture. It's best that you

reassess this person's validity. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. 21) There will be more people observing your behavior today than you may realize. One who cannot be classified as friendly is hoping you'll stub your toe.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19) Fess up if you don't know how to do something today rather than trying to bluff your way through. It will be far less embarrassing than fooling up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, don't stick your nose intosituations where it doesn't belong. You might get mixed up in something you wish you had avoided.

PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) Decisions you make under duress today aren't apt to be wise ones. Don't let a manipulator put in you a corner where this could happen.

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Business arrangements that are built around conventional practices should work out well in the year ahead. When you depart from the norm, you'll be risking failure. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's

best not to make sudden changes today in matters that have a direct bearing on your financial well-being. What you stir up might work against you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Mat-

ters you personally control should be generally (avorable today. However, too much interference from others could change all that.

BCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) Possibilities for personal gain look very encouraging today, but you must strike while the iron is hot. If you tarry, your position could weaken.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This should be a fun day provided you mix with people with whom you're already friendly. An unfamiliar crowd doesn't hold as much promise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19) Success isn't apt to chide you today if you are persistent in pursuing your goals. However, halfhearted measures will only produce lukewarm results.

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ARIES (March 21 April 19) 16 you have to perform a task you don't particularly relish today, be cognizant of safety precautions. Frustration or anger could lead to impetuous behavior.

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TAURUS (April 20 May 20) At a gathering with friends today, a pal might do something you'll find objectionable. Avoid admontshment in front of others.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20) Don't let things get off on a wrong foot today by criticizing your mate over minor infrac-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You might have to deal with

someone today whose opinions

diametrically oppose your own.

This person is just waiting for someone to knock the chip off

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Joint ventures that don't cost

you money could be worthwhile

today. If you're asked to dip into-

your purse, start hauling out the

a lew extra steps for associates

who contribute to your well-

being today. A lack of reciproca-

tion could turn them off when

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Errafic reactions must not be

allowed to creep into matters

that affect your career or

ARIES (March 21 April 19) Go.

his or her shoulder.

you need them most.

you let pals come up with excuses, rather than their share of the expenses

tions. Little issues could quickly

CANCER June 21 July 22)

Have a feather touch, not a lead

loot on the accelerator today. So

what if it takes you a little longer

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) Don't

be the only one in your group

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earnings inday. Strive to be cool. practical and level headed. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Overlook the minor faults and foibles of loved ones today. Cutting comments said even in jest could provoke an undestra-

CANCER (June 21 July 22) Don't let the comments of an outsider influence your opinion of someone you like. This other party doesn't know this person as well as you do.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) Be yourself today and avoid all affectations in speech or demeanor. When you put on airs, the image you create won't measure up to the real you.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION Tive done the most awful rubbish in order to - Richard Burton have somewhere to go in the morning

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

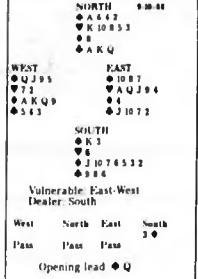
Knowing the right percentage plays is certainly valuable. However, when you have been around competitive bridge a few decades, you realize that there are a few great players who seem. to know when to throw percentages out the window and Justplay their table intuition. In this hand from "Murder at the Bridge Table, watch how Vic Mitchell played a simple little threediamond contract to confound West, who thought he had a sure set in hand.

When the opening queen of spades lead was allowed to hold the trick, it seemed reasonable to West to continue the suit. South won the king, crossed to dummy with a club and cashed the spade acc, on which he threw hissingleton heart. He then ruffed a heart, played a club back to TERPRISE ASSN

dummy, rulled another heart and played another club to dummy. He rutted a spade, noting that East did not ruff in with a diamond honor. Following his table intuition, he now exited with the jack of diamonds. West had to win and give up the last trick to the declarer's 10-spot.

Certainly it is a better percentage play to win the acc of sparles. at trick one and play a diamond. from domainy. That will allow declarer to make the contract whenever diamonds split 3.2. But the point of the actual play is that Vic Mitchell knew from some sixth sense that West had all the diamonds, so he played the hand the only way it could be made. Follow my advice don't you try to do that

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FORGET IT, KID SUMMER'S OVER 2

HERE, BIG BROTHER PUT THIS SHELL UP TO YOUR EAR AND LISTEN TO THE OCEAN.



SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2 00 M. BASEBALL Debot Tigers at New York Yankees or Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals, (Live) I CO U.S. OPEN TENNIS CONTIN-

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D (18) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 3.00 40 FIG. TONY BROWN & JOURNAL B (8) HOME SHOPPING HET

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4:00 36 (11) MOVIE Running (1979) Uichael Double Scian Arthur h his life a 34 year old divorced man

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6:00 25 (11) SIMON & SIMON INA COORN OUTDOORS Cooking 8 pg is a medicate over core 5 lasso 6845 proges the 181 HOME SHOPPING MET-

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S WHEEL OF FORTUNE C **8:00**

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0:30 6 1 227 Lester needs to impress a despicable lawyer (Sharman Hem. \$49) in order to advance his construction complete (Pilith Stereoil)

9 00 B & GOLDEN GIRLS in Fash-backs the housenness reminisce about Mother's Day celebrations, in I COLLEGE FOOTBALL U gan State at Nome Dame Live. 36 (11) BEYONG TOMORROW Season Premiere Ari expensation o the world's latest scientific treat Proughs and technical innovations. Tonight a three moute AIDS test is

110) IN SEARCH OF THE TRO JAN WAR Enter in galled turing a German excavation in the 1890s and en American dig in the 1930s prod uce configure elementations of Homer's account of Homer's Account of Homer's All CO (\$1 HOME SHOPPING NET

washer that uses no detergent and was water a shafet can't with wings

WORK (Continued) 9:30 BARY BOOM AND JACOBOT stars as an executive who inherits a baby and must jugger the responsi bittes of being a single working

IL SANFORD AND SON 10:00 ED E MISS AMERICA PAGEANT From Convention Hat in Atlantic City N.J. hosts Gary Cosins and Mary Ann Mocies Wiss America

1959 join Miss America 1986 as she crowns her successor in the 35th annual ceremonies, (in Stereoccue) 36 [11] INN NEWS (II) DOCTOR WHO I MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL AT

lanta Braves at San Diego Padres

10 30 M (11) BOB NEWHART 11:00

1 D HEWS M (11) BENSON 11:30 I D LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH

M [11] MOVIE The Wan Who Shot Liberty Valarice: (1962) James Ste wart. John Wayne. 12:00 B + NEWS

B (8) HOME SHOPPING NET WORK (Continued)

12:10 ED (10) STAR HUSTLER 12:30 1 To Be Announced

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T MOVIE They Died With Their Boots On (1941) Errol Flynn Divis de Havilland

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2:30 ED SPECTACULAR WORLD OF GUMNESS RECORDS

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2:45 S NIGHT TRACES OF STATES 3 DC CD (8) HOME SHOPPING NET

3-30 at (11) MOVIE Papa's Delicate Condition (1963) James Geason Grant Jerry 3.45

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IN IN VEGETABLE SOUP 8:35 12 TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE 9 00

1 E) FIRST PRESENTERIAN H (11) TO BE ANNOUNCED

60 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC & profes of conservationists Mark and Data Ovent efforts to study Botsemilis instangered evaluations CO IN UPDATE SUNDAY EDITION

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I EN PROPHECY COUNTDOWN I ES SHOWCASE OF HOMES JAN WAR Exidence of the 1890s and an American dig., the 1900s produce confusing interpretations of the saw (B)

CHILL AUTO HOME SHOPPING 11:30

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E) I ROAD TO SECUL An in depth exis at the athletes as they prepare physically mentally and emotionally for the interne competitiveness of the 1998 Summer Dlympics in South

E FLORIDA FOOTBALL HIGH-(1 BORRY BOWDEN Fords

(1947) Ronald Colman, Edmond. O'Brien. An actor becomes ob-sessed with the role of Othero to

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IN (18) STRUGGLES FOR POLAND bon & New Proveterat (Part # of (8) HOME SHOPPING HET-

12:30 I NFL LIVE NFL progame show hosted by Both Costes in th Ahmad Rashad Paul Magure Frank Deford and Gayle Gardner

5 (3) NFL TODAY NFL pregame hosted by Brant Musburger arth its Cross. Will McDonough and Ock

EN THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLET .

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5 50 IN THREE STOOGES EVENING

6:00 I CO NEWS M (11) DANIEL MOONE IS BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

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7:00 M I RAGS TO RICHES Rose and a making Russian boy cause a com-motion when they sives eway for a

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ED [10] LAWRENCE WELK SHOW Saute to Core Porter Songs in clude. Wunderbar: Songs and Day. Begin the Begune. Any-ming Goes. and. Don't Ferce Me.

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ED I FAMILY TIES AND IN NOV reacted when big brother Ave be-gas strending more time with his sica helps a Scottand hard inspecfor solid a murder and a year me-aboard a hight to London (III) 1. MACGYVER When Undired sets a former perfrand tree to tome prey for a group of back words poachers (R) (in Stereo) (2) N (11) AMERICA'S MOST WANTED Streetung Dorset Bruce Parsons wanted on multiple charges for sexual assault of a child Gregory McQueen, wanted on the counts of attempted murder of a (2) (10) NATURE HON PO POTENT aspen adapts itself to fit the ecosys-tems of various regions. Fined in

Canada (Prijin Stereo) 2 6.30 EN I MY TWO DADS To project. time Manufacture Sitting for building store (H) (in Storect C) [11] MARRIED WITH CHILD in the life he a shpotens (R) (In

9.00 Drama traces the career and sem-pestucus personal life of Avery Brundage (1887, 1975), an American athlete and businessman whose wasership of the U.S. and interna over 40 years. David Seth stan. A 1988 premiere.

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Scott Gienn Richert Loggia Pre-mere An American intelligence agent is assigned to retrieve a felicie. agent who delected to the Scriet. Union years before and now wants

MOVIE Stands Sheet (1985) Burt Lancaster, Pamera Reed A wider makes the mistake of gaming the staff of a pupular tabloid that specializes in afface no her innerable move star frends. (R) S DMILDHANS YRRAD S TE (11) 36 SHOW Grant x date becomes infa-Listed with Gerry who does along as more chaperone (R) (in Stereo)

(10) MYSTERY! Cover Her Face: Daylesh focuses his murder eventigation on the Maxie house. domestic heroir San Juco (Richart

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10:30 is (11) DUET one gets laught of the middle of Linda and Coopera dispute over their next film project (A) the Stereotti

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(B) HOME SHOPPING NET-12:30

(3) To be Amounted
(7) (3) FIGHT BACKS WITH DAVID HOROWITZ III 12 WORLD TOMORROW 1.00 ER & BISMEL & EBERT To MOVE The Walk state of the Pro- Array (1961) Jack Common Horay Nector

IL CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND 1:30 68 C FANTAST ISLAND N JAMES ROBISON 2.00 D DOM DELUISE SHOW

1. C) NEWS IL LARRY JONES 2.55 MOVIE Energh Purier

IL FLETCHER BROTHERS

1954) Robert Waker Burt less 3.00 3 DRECHTWATCH Common Pro-HELEN BELLER FOUNDATION (B) HOME SHOPPING NET-

MONDAY

5:00 M (11) HEAD, HE NEWS IS GREEN ACRES (FR) TUE THU)

5:15 MORNING STRETCH (MON-1 D LITTLE RASCALS (MON)

5:30 # 23 COUNTRY (FR) D BUSINESS THIS MORNING I GOMER PYLE USMC (FRI TUE-

IZ GREEN ACRES (MON) 5.45 BEFORE HOURS 6:00

1 CO COS MEMS (11) GOOD DAY! HEADLINE NEWS (8) HOME SHOPPING NET!

6.30 1 CB CBS NEWS (FRI TUE) 36 (11) MY LITTLE PONY N FRIENDS (FRI) 36 (11) TOM AND JERRY (MON-12 SCOOBY DOO

6:45 @ 1701 AM WEATHER 7.00

C) THIS MORNING (11) G.L. JUE (10) READING RAINSOW (FR) ED (10) SQUARE CHE TELEVISION 12 TOM & JERRY & PUNHOUSE

7:30 % (51) THUNDERCATS (FRI)

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34 (11) WOODY WOODPECKER ED (10) BE SAME STREET 8.05 IR BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 8 30 H (11) SMURFS ADVENTURES

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9:30 E & SUPERIOR COURT 10.00

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10.05 12 MOVIE

10:30 #3 + CLASSIC CONCENTRATION (D) (10) READING RAINBOW (FRI) (10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION MON THU

11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE EN PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-THU) FTI (10) AMONG BROTHERS POLI IEI (10) O. CANADA! EN? (MON) (10) SURVIVAL (TUE) ED (10) TROUBLED WATERS

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(D) 18) NEW SOUTHERN COOKING WITH NATHALIE DUPREE (TUE) (10) FLOWER SHOP (WED)

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I D BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL MONITHUI P 101 W LD AMERICA (MON) WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS (TUE) AD (10) CIVING BOOK (MED) ED HE HOMET ME (THU) 2.00

ER & SCRABBLE (FRI TUE-THU)

ED (10) TAN CAN COOR IMONI

1.00 E & DAYS OF OUR LIVES DALL MY CHILDREN M (11) HAWAH FIVE & ED (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW 1.05

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10 (10) FLORIDA KEYS A WRI-D (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

(10) MYSTERYL (WED) 2:30 H (11) SCOORY DOG 2:35

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ID IN HOME SHOPPING HET IF TOM & JERRY & FURNOUSE 3 30 H (11) MEAL GHOSTBUSTERS FD 1101 SESAME STREET

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PD (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

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Strength of white supremacy too embellished in 'Betrayed'

In Movie Theaters

BETRAYED (R) Greek director Costa Gayras, master of the political thriller, tries his hand at an American setting in this intermittently powerful, ul-

timately overblown movie. Debra Winger stars as an undercover FBI operative who infiltrates a Midwestern white supremacist group. Winger's entry into the group is through an attractive, deceptively mice-guy farmer (from Berenger). She must determine if the farmer is actually one of the most rabid racists—and the murderer of a liberal Chicago talk show

Winger is ultimately seduced by the farmer's good of boy charm. Having gotten in over her head, she asks her boss at the bureau (John Heard), anex-lover to remove her from the case, Instead, he pushes her

de caser into danger. Costa Gayras has tackled a potent, disturbing subject—the rise of anti-black, anti-dewish violence in the conservative backlash of the 80s. They've come up with at least one shocking and convincing scene to illustrate this violence A half-dozen white guve convene in the woods at night to stalk a blindfolded black man as if he were no more than an animal.

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Winger's dual life-especially in the tension created by her divided loyalty to the two men-The movie allows for some shades of gray complexity here: After a while, the methods of the FBI and the racists start to look almost equally corrupt.

But the film goes too far, giving the white supremacists too much power, and suggesting a conspiracy that extends to other levels of society. In the past, Costa-Gayras has shown a sometimes limited, largely negative understanding of the United States. Here, it gets out of hand-After working up a full head of steam, the movie falls apart in the second half as Winger puts herself in compromising situations that make het seem downright stupid, GRADE: 215 stars.

New Home Video HAIRSPRAY (PG) RCA/Columbia, \$89.95. From John Waters ("Pink Flamingos") critic for Newspaper Enterprise

1962 Baltimore. The result is a deliciously campy musical sat-

Waters' casting of the lead role is inspired: Bubbly Ricki Lake makes her screen debut as Tracy. Turnblad, an overweight mass who becomes the hottest mover on the local TV dance party The Corny Collins Show," and the leader of a protest against

the all white policy of the show. In this, his last movie, the late Divine is triumphantly funny. He plays two roles: Tracy's mountain-chested, perpetually froning mom, and the slimy male owner of the TV station. GRADE: 312 stars

PROMISED LAND (R) Vestron, \$89.98. A coming of age, movie that was developed at Robert Redford's Sundance Institute, this is an earnest, lyrical portrait of four Middle-American kids Meg Ryan, Kieler Sutherland. Jason Gedrick and Tracy Pollant after high school. It's meant to be a study of a generation growing up without a clear sense of the future, but a lot of the evidence seems lamillar and metodramatic GRADE: 2% stars

(Film grading: 4 stars excellent, 3 stars - good, 2 stars

- fair, I star - poor) (Robert DiMatteo is a movie

College students are becom-

ing more aware that they have a

responsibility to the community.

They are already responding to

the urgent needs they see

around them and becoming

deeply involved in public service," says Commission pres-

ident Frank Newman, former

president of the University of

Student Outreach is the largest

campus organization, and has

grown from 500 to 900 students

in the past three years, its 57

projects include a big brother-big

sister program for children

whose siblings or parents suffer

Selinsgrove, Pa., students adopt

community service programs by

residence hall. They include

adopt a grandparent visits to the

elderly, big brother programs

At Susquehanna University in

At Brown University, Brown

Rhode Island.

from cancer.

There's also notency to comes this contedy of teens in Association.) University heads instilling altruism in students' hearts

United Press International PROVIDENCE, R.L. - In the 1960s and early '70s, involvement in social issues-be it auti-war protests or helping a neighbor-was as big a part of college life as classes and

homecoming It pave way in the '80s to the personal career aspirations and self-centered materialism of the "Mc Generation," And that trend bothered higher education.

officials A survey by UCLA and the American Council on Education found college freshmen of one year ago overwhelmingly interested in making bundles of money, but not overly concerned. about helping others, with communent to public service at

a 20-year low College presidents have taken the lead in bringing back an acyatmosphere of altruism and social consciousness on their compuses

At the beliest of the presidents of Brown. Georgetown and Stanford universities, the Education Commission of the States created the Campus Compact in November 1985. It is a coordinated project for public and community service designed to develop volunteerism as a key port of the college experience.

It is working, A Campus Compact survey taken in 1985 showed 15 to 20 percent of carries some responsibilities.

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college students were involved in community service projects. A November 1987 Gallup Poll showed the number had risen to 35 percent. It is a coast-to-coast movement

now involving 142 colleges and

universities from Arizona to

Wisconsin and Maine to Oregon. The schools are large and small. both two-year and four-year. A dozen Brown students spent the summer in slum neighborhoods in the Bronx. N.Y., clearing vacant lots for parks and getting neighbors to

take care of the sites in the

future. Students at Boston University's family fearning center tutor. adults in reading, encouraging them to read to their children and reinforce the importance of reading-a way to break the cycle of intergenerational illiter-

At Vassar College in and working in senior citizen Poughkeepste, N.Y., students, day care centers, teach basic literacy and English as a Second Language programs to prisoners at Greenhaven state prison, a maximum security facility in nearby Stormville. The University of Michigan

dents, those most susciptible to dropping out. The message these programs hold for students is that treedom

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VIEWPOINT

Music can help tell a whole lot of stories

Tis true, so say those who are supposed to know such things, that music is the language of

It is also the language of a lot of other things. Music plays a great part in our lives every day. It can put us in the right mood for a romantie evening, it can make us angry, sad, happy or

just plain depressed. Music is as much a part of our everyday routines as changing our socks.

And speaking of changing our socks. it's time to talk about the Florida State

Seminoles and their rap video.

You remember the story, don't you? It seems someone talked the football players in Tallahassee into making a video in which players - primarily ones from the starting lineup - discuss their various gridiron talents and expound on their invincibilities - both as a team and individually.

The idea oldn't set well with head coach Bobby Bowden. He wasn't particularly pleased with the result. He didn't scream or yell about it but he didn't invite the participating players to a celebration dinner either.

The only usable quote from Bowden in discussing the video was, "If they lose, they'll have to eat that thing."

But the players seemingly shrugged it off and went about their business last week of preparing to do battle against intra-state rival Miami, the defending NCAA champion.

After their trip to Miami and a 31-0 drubbing at the hands of the Hurricanes, a rap video was the last thing on the Seminoles' minds when Monday morning rolled around and later that afternoon when practice started.

I don't know exactly how it turned out but knowing Bowden, he probably showed up in the locker room with a bunch of copies of the video. some appropriate condiments and reminded the players about the "they'll have to eat that thing" quote.

Anybody got a fork?

That particular incident was intriguing to inc. You'll recall the Chicago Bears made a similar video the year they won the Super Bowl. It apparently worked for them.

Last year, the L.A. Raiders made a video much like the one Chicago did and promptly fell flat on their collective faces. It didn't work for

In an attempt to take advantage of this new interest in music, and being especially interested in the presidential election, I decided it was high time I came up with my own version of song to tell what needs to be told about who should occupy the White House next year.

There is a difference. This is not a rap song. I can't rap and I don't mind admitting it. Instead. this particular number is sung to the tune of "The Battle of New Orleans," a very popular melody which was the creation of Johnny Horton several years ago. The song doesn't have a title, but it does sum up, and accurately t think, the race for the White House,

In 1988 we took a little trip.

Along with George Bush down the mighty

We took a real strong platform and the country's favorite dreams.

And we fought Michael Dukakis in a town called New Orleans.

We fired our guns but the liberals kept a coming.

There wouldn't as many as there was awhile

We fired once more and they began to running. Back up toward Massachusetts just as fast as

they could go. Old Mikey tried to hide behind the budget

deficit. And he said that he could fix it if we'd help him

just a bit.

We asked him if his home state wouldn't just

They owe \$400 million and they're drowing in red ink.

(Repeat Chorus)

Old Jesse was out there Jamming with the best, Kept talking about coalitions, tattoed a rambow on his chest. Mikey called him in one day and told him not to

Asked him to be patient, told the man to just chill out.

(Alternate Chorus)

They ran through the briars and they ran through the brambles.

And they ran through the bushes where Gary and Donna used to hide.

They ran so fast, Lloyd Bentsen couldn't keep

He wheezed and slipped and fell before they reached the other side

On election day Mikey, he was nowhere to be

He was embarrassed by the totals and was living

underground. The day that Bush took affice there were

parades, balloons and birds.

We said the Pledge of Allegiance but Mikey didn't know the words.

See what I mean.

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It's a dead heat Dukakis, Bush dueling **WHO VOTES**

for critical footholds

United Press International

WASHINGTON - As the presi-Stal campaign hits its traditional.

1-Labor Day Intensity, a hardcharging George Bush is making strides outside of his base, a struggling Michael Dukakis is trying to keep open holes he punched in Republican strongholds and the race appears as close as possible.

In one of the most dramatic shifts of the campaign, the GOP vice president in the past three weeks has stolen the momentum from Dukakis who now finds himself searching for a new theme to re-energize his candidacy and allow him to set the agenda, rather than defensively react to Bush.

At the same time, due to the early stage of the race and the fact that public opinion polls have shown tremendous volatility. It seems likely that much of the critical support for both candidates is soft and the contest is susceptible to a number of other shifts before

Those observations were backed up by a newly completed United Press International survey of the 50 states and the District of Columbia. which showed that two months before Election Day, both camps have locked up very few states and they each hold only tiny leads or are deadlocked in the five or six large. states that will eventually decide the race.

With about eight states so close that it is impossible to determine even which way they are leaning. neither Bush, the GOP vice president, nor Dukakis, the Democratic governor of Massachusetts, lead in

enough states to generate the 270 electoral votes needed for victory in November.

Also, many of the leads the candidates hold appear to be so slimthat minor changes could completely shift a number of states prompting potentially massive movements in electoral votes since a state's popular vote winner takes all of its electoral votes.

The survey, based on published statewide polls and interviews with voters and political analysts in the states, shows Bush apparently holding his "firewall" support base in the South and West, with 27 states totaling 236 electoral votes leaning his way

Dukakis, meanwhile, is basing his strength in the Northeast, according to the survey, but also has made some headway in the Midwest and West, which faithfully supported Ronald Reagan in both 1980 and 1984. The 15 states where he has an apparent lead, plus the District of Columbia, gave him an electoral vote total of 171.

The eight states rated as toss-ups hold the remaining critical 131 electoral votes, including a 47 electoral vote bonanza in California and 24 from Illinois.

Although revealing a virtual dead heat, the results are far better news for Bush than they are for Dukakis. who appears to have had substantial leads evaporate in a number of states in the last three weeks as Bush has mounted a strong campaign since the Republican National Convention

That theory is supported by the actions of the Dukakis campaign. which recently has been searching for a new message to counter Bush's persistent attacks that the governor is too liberal and inexperienced to effectively lead the nation.

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1964

in campaign atops across the country Dukakis has been on the defensive. finding himself responding to Bush's charges and not being able to get his message across He has tried several different

tacks, but for the last two weeks has been unable to control events to the same degree as Bush. Even as he has insisted that he wants to keep the campaign on issues and above personal attacks. Dukakts has been trying to match Bush's attacks with his own negative campaigning

And, in what could be interpreted in some corners as a desperation move. Dukakis late last week rehired former top aide John Sasso, a virtual Dukakis alter ego who last year was forced out of the campaign

after he helped undermine the presidential bid of Democratic Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware.

1980

1984

WOMEN

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Sasso's actions - secretly compiling and releasing a videotape comparing Biden's speeches with those of British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock - were not by themselves devastating. However, he was forced to leave after Dukakin had insisted that no one in his campaign had anything to do with the tape.

Dukakis also has tried throughout the campaign to make a major issue. out of the so-called sleare factor repeatedly attacking former Attorney General Edwin Meese and arguing that public officials must be held to an extremely high standard, In announcing the reliting of Sasso, Dukakis defended his aide by not ing. There was nothing thegal-Bee Duel, Page 6D

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Each state is crucial in a close race

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The presidential race between Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Duliakis is showing every sign of being dead even after Labor Day.

The following are the results of a United Press International survey of the battle within the 50 states, grouped by region, Included are each state's electoral vote

NEW ENGLAND

Massachusetta Dukakis is expected to carry his home state and its 13 electoral votes, although new polls have shown the race tightening.

Connecticut

Democrats have not carried the state in a presidential election in 20 years, but neighbor Dukakis has a shot at its eight electoral votes. However, Bush was raised in the state and his father represented it in the Senate. A tossup-

With four electoral votes. Maine is leaning to Bush. who has a summer home in Kennebunkport. Dukakts could be helped by the proximity of

Massachusetts. New Hampshire

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With four electoral votes, the Bush territory. Dukakis's New England connection could belp, especially since he effectively blocked New Hampshire's Scabrook nuclear plant.

Rhode Island

Dukakts is a solid bet to carry neighboring Rhode Island and us four electoral votes.

Vermont

The state, with three electoral votes, appears to be leaning toward Dukakis, although it has gone GOP in every presidential election in 134 years, except for Lyndon Johnson's 1964 landslide.

New York

The biggest prize of the region, with 36 electoral votes. However, the candidates have not paid much attention to the state, which is leaning toward Dukakis mostly because Democrats outweigh Republicans in voter registration. Democrats have won the last four gubernatorial contests, but the state has gone to the GOP in three of the last four presidential elections.

Pennsylvania

The Keystone State and its 25 electoral votes is close but appears to be leaning to Dukakis. Bush has been trying to appeal to Reagan Democrats and seems to be making throads with his opposition to gun control, favored by Dukakis. In Dukakis's favor is that despite the economic recovery, there are pockets of heavy unemployment in the state. New Jersey

With 16 electoral votes. New Jersey last went Democratic in a presidential election in 1964, But Dukakis has high hopes and considers it a erucial swing state. It is rated as a toss-up.

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Governor's races may spell doom for Republicans

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Republicans made major strides two years ago but the trend likely will end when voters in 12 states choose governors in November elections.

Currently, 27 states have Democratic governors and 23 states are run by Republicans, seven more GOP governors than in 1984-86.

An official of the Democratic Governors Association predicts the GOP win streak will end

"I think we'll probably pick uptwo to four states," said Charles Dolan, the group's executive director. He said he thinks Democratic candidates in Utah, Indiana. North Carolina, West Virginia and New Hampshire have good chances of seizing GOP-controlled statehouses.

Dolan's counterpart at the Republican Governors Association said if Republicans only hold the line, it will be a victory

"Historically, if the party in the White House is defending the White House during a presidential election. year, that party loses two to three. gubernatorial scats," said Michele Davis, the group's executive director, "So based on that trend, we should lose two to three seats. I feel confident that won't be the Cation.

Governors seats are up for grabs in Delaware, Indiana, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, North-Carolina, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Washington and West Virginia.

Former Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson, a Democrat, appears likely win his primary opponent to go on and oust Utah Republican Gov. Norm Bangerter, who is taking the blame for a 1987 tax increase of \$160 million - the largest ever in the state.

In Indiana, the 1980 defeat of three-term Democratic Sen, Birch Bayh by GOP vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle is being recalled because Bayh's son, Evan is running for governor.

Bayh's huge lead has dwindled considerably since Quayle joined the Republican presidential ticket. Bayh, a Democrat, is facing GOP Bentenant governor John Mutz. Gov. Bob Orr is ineligible to seek a third term.

Arch Moore is the first governor in West Virginia history to seek a fourth term. A Republican in a Democratic-dominated state, he is Bee Governora, Page 6D

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EDITORIALS

Realistic pledge for candidates

"What is it about the Piedge of Allegiance that upsets him (Michael Dukakis) so much? It is vry hard for me to imagine that the Founding Fathers. Samuel Adams and John Hancock and John Adams, would have objected to teachers leading students in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the United

-Vice President George Bush

"If a serious candidate for the presidency serious suggests that he would sign a bill even though the Supreme Court of the United States told him it was unconstitutional, then how can he be qualified to be president of the United States? What does it mean to take the oath of office?"

-Gov. Michael Dukakis

Indeed, it's difficult to believe that two grown-ups running for president in this perilous age have nothing better to argue about than whether school children should recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

in The Piedge of Allegiance is an emotional issue. Those who believe children should have the right to recite it in unison want to instill patriotism in our youth. But those who believe children should not be forced to take an oath have an equally important goal - to protect freedom of belief.

Both sides have a strong point to make. Who can say which side is right? The Founding Fathers aren't available for comment on the Issue. The Supreme Court rejected such a requirement in the early 1940s, but the opinion dealt with a single spet. Fathers and mothers of school-age children disagree about it among themselves.

The issue arose because Gov. Dukakis vetoed a bill that required the pledge to be recited in Massachusetts schools. He first consulted the Supreme Judicial Court of that

state. Its opinion said:

in"Any attempt by a government authority to induce belief in an ideological conviction by forcing an individual to identify himself intimately with that conviction through compelled expression of it is prohibited by the First Amendment."

The Massachusetts Legislature overrode the beto and made the pledge bill into law. But ft's not enforced in the schools and probably is unenforceable.

This bothers some people and not others, as could be expected for such a symbol-laden issue. The question arising from the candidates' pseudo-debate is: Are Bush and Dukakis running for school board?

A president certainly doesn't have the authority to order schools across the country to say the pledge. And would we really want someone in the White House who tried to enforce recitation of the pledge with the might of the commander-in-chief?

The next president of the United States will have far more important things to do than deciding what school children say in unison. or voluntarily.

Perhaps Bush and Dukakis and their running mates should take another pledge:

I pledge allegiance to the highest levels of political debate.

... i pledge not to play on emotionalism. I pledge not to bring up bogus campaign

I pledge not to throw spitballs at my opponent.

If piedge not to drag children into the mud of politics.

Of course, no candidate would take such a pledge, it would violate the first principle of politics in the media age: Avoid real issues at

Berry's World

"I was NOT in a brawl at a bar. I was in a brawl on the Morton Downey Jr. show."

ROBERT WALTERS

U.S. foreign food aid is misguided

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) - Billions of dollars worth of foreign aid disseminated throughout the world "are neither eradicating poverty abroad nor buying security for the United States." asserts a liberal research group here.

On the other side of the country, a conservative research organization distributes a policy paper accompanied by a press release whose headline proclaims: "U.S. Foreign Aid Policy Has Failed."

Although left and right rarely agree on contemporary public policy tasues, they long have shared thoroughly justifiable contempt for this country's foreign aid program.

Notes the San Francisco-based Institute for Food and Development Policy, also known as Food First The results thus far fail to satisfy either side

in the debate that has long dominated foreign aid policy - the liberal desire to meet humanitarian needs and the conservative position that aid should serve our national security by protecting our strategic interests.

Because foreign aid is channeled through the political and military clites of recipient countries. it reinforces an existing social and political order that invariably subjugates the poorest members of society most in need of the assistance. explains Food First co-founder Frances Moore

'It often hurts the very people it's meant to help. Over two out of five foreign aid dollars are

military. They're often used to put down dissent. That doesn't feed hungry people - or build democracy." she adds. "Contrary to popular belief, most U.S. aid goes to governments which chronically abuse human rights."

Of the approximately \$15 billion in foreign aid distributed by this country annually, slightly more than two-thirts

consists of Economic Support Funds and Military Assistance, collectively known as Security Assistance.

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to perpetuate

the status quo

The federal government says those funds are earmarked "to stem the spread of economic and political disruption and to help allies in dealing with threats to their security and independence." In other words, the money is used to perpetuate the status quo rather than to aid the

Moreover, of the just under \$77 billion distributed in all types of foreign aid between 1981 and 1986, almost 37 percent went to only two countries - larael and Egypt - in the form of Security Assistance.

Food assistance constitutes only slightly more than 12 percent of all foreign aid, with most of it provided through the Food for Peace program an operation harshly criticized by the Heritage Foundation based in Washington, D.C.

"While mometimes alleviating hunger in the short run, the program usually lowers the price at which Third World farmers can sell their crops. This depresses local tood production. making it harder for poor countries to feed themselves in the long run." says a Heritagecommissioned analysis.

"Food for Peace, in fact, is mainly an aid program for U.S. farmers, allowing them to dump their crops in Third World countries while the U.S. taxpayer foots the bill," adds that critique.

In some countries, the Food for Peace program has led the same people for years, encouraging the formation of a semi-permanent welfare class.



Use money to buy time

WASHINGTON-People like Michael Fortino are probably necessary, but is it necessary for him to be so depressing? Probably, He lives in Pittsburgh (which has suffered enough) and runs a consulting firm specializing in "priority time-management training," a new form of efficiency studies. His slogan should be, "You shall know the truth and it shall make you

He says he has determined that over a lifetime the average American spends seven years in the bathroom, six years eating, five years waiting in lines, four years cleaning home, three years in meetings, one year scarching for things, eight months opening junk mail, six months sitting at red lights. He also says the average married couple spends four minutes a day conversing and the average working parent converses 30 accords a day with children.

Even if not all of those numbers describe your life, they are nevertheless cumulatively depressing. They underscore the fact that life is cumulative and we do in fact measure out our lives in coffee spoons or small activities.

Think of something, anything, you do for the minor pleasure of it. When you calculate its cumulative cost in time, the pleasure will evaporate. At least it will if you are, as Americans tend to be, determined to streamline your life for enchanced efficiency.

You say that for about 175 days a year you devote 15 minutes a day to reading baseball box scores? You wastrel Try enjoying the sports pages tomorrow knowing that over 50 years your diversion devours 2.187 hours, or nearly 55 weeks of eight-hour working days.

Much of what we do we cannot avoid doing-shaving, commuting, shopping and all the rest of life's maintenace functions. It is shattering to calculate that you will spend 120 hours in the next decade brushing your teeth (assuming just two minutes a day). A depressing sense of being nibbled to death by ducks comes over you when you think how much time is consumed by demands that are tittle in themselves but not in their accumula-

Let it be said of Fortino that he is as American as mass produced apple pies and his profession has a tascinating pedigree. Its founding father was Frederick Taylor, pioneer of the "science of shoveling" and other applications of scientific management.

As Instorian Daniel Boorstin writes, it was not until clocks and watches became common that it became possible to anatyze work in small units of time. Mass production made such analysis profitable: Assembly lines can move only as fast as the slowest task can be

This was one of those perceptions that, years later, look hanal. But at the time it was a blazing insight. It blazed from Tayler, one of those creatively obsessed persons whose manta for efficiency led him to wear loafers in an era of high-button shoes, thereby saving Lord knows (and Taylor knew) how many minutes a year.

The exertion of bezoming valedictorian of his Exeter class produced in him a physical breakdown, for which a doctor prescribed manual labor. Taylor became a machinist and then a revolutionist, reshaping the concept of work.

His method was to break every factory operation down to its elementary components of workers' movements and then find the most efficient way to perform each. After three

percent higher wages.

fast as the slowest task canbe performed years of studying shovels and shovelers at a steel mill, 140 men were doing work previsouly done by 600 and were being paid 60

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"Scientific management" became famous in 1910 when Louis Brandels, representing shippers, convinced the Interstate Commerce Commission to deny some railroads a rate increase because more efficient management of the railroads would produce sufficient profits. The human cost of the passion for efficiency was the reduction of workers from craftsmen to interchangeable parts in a rejentless process of the sort Charles Chaplin sattrized in "Modern Times." But this humancost led to a new science.

A long, close study of six women assembling telephones at a Western Electric plant showed that no matter what variable varied, from the organization of the work to the sleep the women got the night before, their productivity improved. Suddenly it dawned on the researchers: Research itself—the show of concern for the workers-was enhancing efficiency. As Boorstin says, the "science of human relations' was born. The quest for efficiency led to a more humane workplace.

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JACK ANDERSON

Boom, bust cycle looms

WASHINGTON - Ten committees and subcommittees of Congress and a presidential panel are investigating the stock market crash of last October, but, to date, all of their fussing has done little to protect the market from a similar disaster.

In fact, conditions are ripe for another boom and bust cycle, and they will not change until Washington bureaucrats stopwasting their energy on turf buttles and start cooperating for the public good.

We have interviewed top Wali Street and regulatory officials, and their conclusions are all the same. As one expert told us. "Stock markets are headed for a repeat of Oct. 19. and this time we will do it faster because we can handle more volume quickly."

One factor predicted to push the market up

is the return of individual foreign investors. Foreign corporations have continued to buy on the New York Stock Exchange, but their aim is to get a foothold in American corporations. Individual foreign infactor in the booming markets of 1986 and 1987. But after the crash, they cashed out of the market and went home. Wall Street money men expect to see those individuals return in

the very near future.



There is little political motivation in Washington to reform the system 9

The flow of foreign money could give the market a push that could send the Dow Jones Industrial Average to about 2,500. Currently, about 42 percent of the money invested in world stock markets is in the Tokyo Stock Exchange and 32 percent in the New York Exchange. Our sources are watching for foreign investors to begin pulling their money out of Tokyo and putting it in New York.

With the indicators pointing toward another boom-bust disaster, the federal effort to put some brakes on the market is floundering.

There is little political motivation in Washington to reform the system. The interagency regulatory panel appointed by President Reagan is hobbled by the egos of agency heads who don't want to give up an inch of their power to a cooperative effort. The Chicago Board of Options and the New York Stock Exchange are arguing over who should handle the futures trading. Much of the blame for the October crash was heaped on the Chicago market.

Congress itself, with its 10 committees and subcommittees working on the issue, is more interested in looking for someone to blame if the market cellapses again than in coming upwith reforms to prevent another crash.

RECRUITING SPIES - The case of Clyde Conrad, the former U.S. Army sergeant suspected of spying in West Germany, is just the tip of the techerg. Our Pentagon sources fear that many other American soldiers have been lured into espionage by the Soviet bloc.

Soviet and satellite intelligence services have dangled batt in front of thousands of American servicemen in a massive effort to recruit spies from the U.S. armed forces.

Here is how the recruiting often works. It will begin with a letter from some front group, with a West European address. ollering money for "research." If the servicemen bites the hook, the research will start out innocently crough with unclassified material. But gradually, the serviceman will be paid to move into classified areas, until the research turns into espionage

Our sources believe there are dozens of servicemen supplying the Soviet bloc with classified information.

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LETTERS

Commission decision criticized

On August 23rd, 1988, I learned a valuable lesson about the people who make decisions regarding our everyday lives.

The situation was as follows: A developer with a permit to develop property on 434 and Jamestown was approached by several people and asked to consider giving up a portion of this property for an access road to Lake Brantley High School (at no cost to the taxpayers). In order for this road to be a reality he needed to purchase another property west of the original site. He then would have had enough land to develop a road for Lake Brantley High School. which would exit at the light of 434 and Jamestown. This would help to alleviate the congestion, delay and speeding on Sand Lake.

He also had planned to give the Brantley Harbor residents an access road to 434 behind the shopping center so they could exit at the light instead of fighting traffic on 434 at Palm Springs Road. The residents of Brantley Harbor, along with the help of the Board of Commissioners, vetoed this plan.

Granted, Seminole County does not need shopping centers, but this shopping center has been a reality since 1983 and will be built. However, any access for Lake Brantley is destroyed. Presently, the students are parking on the site where the original shopping will be

According to the motorist of Sand Lake and 434, traffic is not as congested as the Brantley Harbor residents claimed it would be. It now takes approximately 16 minutes for the parking area to be emptied at the end of the day, compared to the 35 to 40 minutes when exiting on Sand Lake.

The Brantley Harbor residents do not want a shopping center built near them. Let us be realistic - a shopping center will be built anyway - the permits are there!

Is it not time that these same people start making decisions which enhance and make reasonable usage of our property, regardless of a handful of people who are not realistic and continually fight progress that is moving in the right direction for the good of the public at large.

Pat Feda Altamonte Springs

Hospital service arouses anger

On Sunday, August 14, 1988, I became ill in Sanford. I went to the emergency room of the Central Florida Regional Hospital, I remained there for four hours and 15 minutes before I became disgusted with waiting to see a doctor, dressed and walked out.

I suppose I did not look sick enough to warrant attention to an eighty-year-old, who probably had one foot in the grave anyway. When I drove to Tallahassee the next day I found that I had a blood clot in my lung and spent eight days in the hospital.

Admittance to your hospital and early medical attention would probably have resulted in much less distress on my part, and less hospitalization. My sympathies to the people of Sanford who must depend on this hospital for their health services.

Charles L. Perkins Colonel, USAF, Retired

Wants ordinance enforced

There is a Seminole County Ordinance (4.4.67-G) which states that "No animal shall be transported by private or public means in an open vehicle, unless housed in a container designed for that purpose, providing for adequate ventilation, food and water."

Thousands of dogs are killed or injured each year as a result of being thrown out of the back of pickup trucks. This county ordinance is flagrantly violated and ignored by both citzenty and law officers every day.

Dean Ray Sanford

Lobbying for Japan

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

WASHINGTON - An issue that isn't even mentioned in the campaign for the presidency is the scandal of bipartisan lobbying for Japan.

In Congress, U.S. Rep. Helen D. Bentley (R-Md.) has waged a lone war to bring out the facts about the vast lobbying campaign conducted by the government of Japan, Japanese companies, and U.S. subsidiaries of Japanese firms.

The major media neglected the massive documentation produced by Rep. Bentley on June 23. She reported that "Japanese firms have spent more than \$100 million lobbying in Washington this past year." She disclosed that Japanese companies have hired 113 American firms to influence legislation and public opinion in this country.

The federal government is extending every possible assistance to Japanese companies. including the Toshiba company that sold strategic equipment to the Soviet Union. This sale, according to Rep. Bentley, "Is going to cost

the American people at least \$30 billion." Rep. Bentley has brought out facts that the American people need to know - facts about individual lobbyists, their companies and political ties. Among the key lobbyists for Japan are James H. Lake, communications adviser to Vice. President Bush, who represents the Mitsubishi Corporation: and Stuart Eizenstat, former domestic policy chief under President Carter and likely head of the transition team if Gov.

Dukakis is elected. He lobbies for Hitachi Ltd. Former Sen. Paul Laxalt's firm represents the

Japanese embassy.

The law firm of Charles Manatt, former head of the Democratic National Committee, represents the Japanese NEC Corporation.

Richard M. Fairbanks. III, a former ambassador and adviser to Mr. tig 2 on Far East policy, is a lobbyist for Fujitsu Ltd.

James R. Jones, former Democratic head of the House Budget Committee, represents the Toshiba Corporation.

So it goes. Anthony Harrigan is a syndicated columnist with the U.S. Business and Industry Council.

Film makers negate responsibility

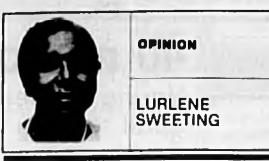
For years we have been bombarded with scenes of sex and violence, whether we viewed television or visited the movies. Film making has reached the stage where nothing is left to the imagination. Debate has centered around the ultimate impact these films would have upon the youth of this land.

The Bible has been the source of many theatrical and cinematic rendations: Jesus Christ Superstar, Godspell on stage, Moses and other epics on screen. The central theme embracing these productions was Bible and the divinity of Jesus Christ.

Now we have "The Last Temptation of Christ." The furor surrounding the film is not about the director's right to make the film, but whether film makers have a responsibility to

Adults will either choose to read the book from which the film was adapted, see the film or do neither. They will recognize the film for what it is, the author's and the director's fictionalized account of the life of Jesus Christ.

Youthful fertile minds are in the process of becoming, and how they will interpret the film



According to printed reports and Mr. Scorsese's televised statements the film places Jesus' humanity in perspective. Mr. Scorsese is quoted accordingly "To me Jesus represents love. I concur that Jesus does represent love."

There are three basic kinds of love. First, the love of parents for children; romantic, the love between unrelated members of the opposite sex: and agape, the love of God for man, used generically. Agape love is divine love and transcends either romantic or filial love. Consequently, to suggest that God the creator, made flesh in the personhood of Jesus, had a need to dream of a life with Mary Magdalene seems

As a Christian, I believe by faith that the Father, God; the Son, Jesus, and the Spirit form the Divine Trinity. The Bible reveals that Jesus was tempted. I believe in the humanity of Jesus and that He is the epitome of what a Christian would ideally be. Christians honor Him and identify with Him because of His humanity.

We do not demean Jesus Christ by reducing him to mere man, It is unnecessary to portray his humanity in a way that diminishes his

Youth, who have had no prior exposure to Jesus Christ, may not properly assess the film. If there were equal billing for the Christian conceptions of Jesus Christ, there would be less

However, I am reminded that God in his providence may utilize the debate over the film in a positive way. If the film creates a genuine interest in biblical study, and learning about Jesus Christ, then an apparent negative may serve a positive purpose.

Dr. Sweeting is a counselor and instructor at Seminole Community College and is chairman of the Sanford Human Relations Advisory Board.

ANALYSIS

GOP in uphill fight to control Congress

In the Senate . . .

By STEVE GERSTEL

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Democrats, despite some soft spots, seem. destined to keep control of the Senate in the 1988 elections, although Republicans are hoping a

boost from George Bush at the top

of the ticket and "some luck" can lead to a major upset. To regain control of the Senate. the GOP, which captured a majority in 1980 and lost it in 1986, would have to have a net gain of four seats. five if Democrat Michael Dukakis

wins the presidential election. As of now, with less than 70 days to the election Nov. 8, the numbers do not appear to be there for the Republicans

Bob Chlopak, director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, says. "We've said we're confident that we're going to hold the Senate. We are hopeful we can pick up some seats.

To which Tom Mason, who heads the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, counters by saying. 'We're operating on the premise that the Senate is still a possibility for us.

But Mason concedes, "It will require a good boost from the top of the ticket it will require our candidates to seize the moment. It will also require some luck."

In the event Dukakis wins, the task will be slightly harder; because the vice president breaks tie votes. the Republicans would have to gain five seats to seize control.

Going into the November elections, the Democrats hold a 54-46 majority, thanks to a wipcout two years ago of many first-termers who were carried into the Senate by Ronald Reagan's conservative crusade in 1980.

in Ohio. California and New Jersey. The incumbents are leading in all three but the opposition has put up attractive candidates and the con-Today's tests should be close. Democratic Sen. Howard Senators and Representatives

Metzenbaum, a leader of the Senate's liberal wing, is going agains! Cleveland Mayor George Volnovich in Ohio: Democratic Sen-Frank Lautenberg is getting a stift challenge from political newcomer Pete Dawkins, once the youngest general in the Army, in New Jersey: and Republican Sen. Pete Wilson is trying to repel a re-election jinx on his seat and Secretary of State Leo-McCarthy in California.

high-cost, big-state shootouts - are

Of the six open seats - where the incumbent is retiring - Republicans have virtually conceded Virginia to former Gov. Chuck Robb. The scat is now held by Republican freshman Sen. Paul Trible, who stunned the GOP by stepping down although he is only

Mason says the Republicans have 'terrific chances to win" the other five - Florida, Mississippi, Vermont, Wisconsin and Washington — and adds "it is not impossible that we can win five of six" of the

Winning five of the six, a claim Democrats dispute, would only give the GOP a net gain of two seats. Republicans already have the scats in Virginia, Vermont and Washington.

To reach a majority, Republican strategists are counting on the "M&N" states - North Dakota, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada and Nebraska.

"If we can win all the M&N states. we will win the Senate," Mason says. "They're all small states. states that go Republican ... where coattails help and with good candidates

The GOP considers North Dakota.

Montana and New Mexico the three states where Republicans have the best chance to unscal Democrats and Nevada and Nebraska where GOP incumbents are among the most vulnerable.

The closest races may come for the open seats - with the exception of the one in Virginia

In Florida, Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter and Rep. Kenneth. "Buddy" McKay will face off in an Oct 4 runoff primary for the Democratic nomination. The winner will face Republican Connic Mack to determine who will succeed retiring Democratic Sen. Lawton Chiles. Party nominees in Wisconsin, vying for the seat of Sen. William Proxmire, will not be known until the state's primary Sept. 13; and the contenders in Washington, hoping to succeed Sen. Daniel Evans, wi'll not be chosen until the primary. Sept. 20.

Republican Rep. Trent Lott and Democratic Rep. Wayne Dowdy are in a bruising battle for the seat held 41 years by the dean of the Senate, John Stennis, and Rep. Jim Jeffords, who has a lock on the GOP nomination, is a favorite to hold the seat of Sen. Robert Stafford in Vermont:

Democratic senators deemed safest include: Sens, Dennis De-Concini of Arizona, Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, George Mitchell of Maine. Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Donald Riegle of Michigan. Patrick Moynthan of New York, James Sasser of Tennessee and Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Republicans considered most invunerable include Sens. Richard Lugar of Indiana, John Danforth of Missouri, John Heinz of Pennsylvania and Malcolin Wallop of Wyoming.

In the House . . .

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How they got to

REPRESENTATIVES

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Source: Congressional NEA GRAPHICS

Neither Bush nor Dukakis have

the Reagan coattails, leaving it up to

Democrats and Republicans in 33

states to pretty much fight it out on

Of the 33 scats at stake, 18 are

held by Democrats and 15 by

Republicans and in about half the

incumbents are so strong that only

an upset of major size and propor-

The three premier races - the

tion can drive them out of office.

аррісави

Strategists for both the Democratic and Republican campaigns. foresee no major change in the House to be elected Nov. 8.

Democrats have held the majority vacancies.

gressional Campaign Committee predict a gain of three to five seats. but a spokeswoman suggests that is a "fairly bold prediction." Overall, Democrats see "no dramatic swing one way or the other," says Peggy

very, very surprising if either side gressional Campaign C. mmittee.

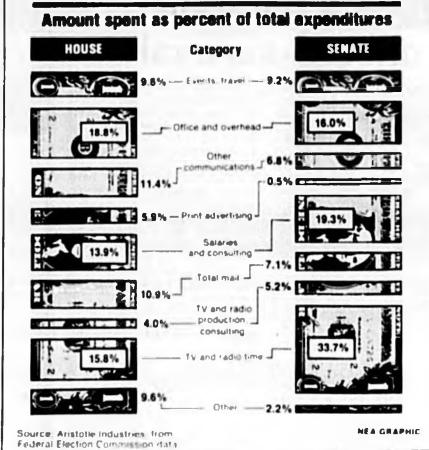
incumbent House members seeking trouble." Connolly says.

action is," says Galen. And there are just 27 seats where incumbents are not remning.

become almost a guarantee of re-election, as House members learned how to raise big money to fend off challengers, used free mail to stay in touch with constituents and kept themselves visible in the

As a result, 95.4 percent of the

Campaign Expenditures Where the political money goes



rate climbed to 98 percent when only eight sitting members of the House were defeated.

Of the 27 open scats, more than half are considered strong Republican territory and the Democrats will have an uphill struggle to take over any them. Most of the Democratic open seats also are

considered safe for the party Unlike 1980, when Ronald

Reagan's landslide victory carried 33 new Republicans into the House and turned control of the Senate over to the GOP this weer's prest dential campaign is not expected to have much impact on the House. Connolly says that in part is because the campaigns of Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakts have so far been "themele 45.

When a national campaign has a dominant theme it can have some effect on the congressional races, but at this point in the race there is little evidence of themes in the Bush or Dukakis camps.

Galen agrees, noting the last big setback occurred in 1962 when recession caused "almost a national panie" and cost the GOP 26 House

"But absent something like that it is hard to believe the presidential race will have much of an impact." he says, adding that the mood of the electorate appears "fairly mellow."

Despite the role of incumbency. contests involving a few incumbents may prove the most interesting races this year.

If that happens, a special election probably will be called early next

Democrats in Indiana were growing increasingly hopeful of ousting Republican Rep. John Hiler, who squeaked out a 47-vote win over his opponent in 1986 for the closest race of the year, but then came the selection of Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind.. to be the GOP's vice presidential candidate. Democrats now fear a surge of Hooster pride in Quayle will bring out a strong Republican vote that will benefit all GOP candidates in the state

In Georgia, Republican Rep. Pat Swindall faces a close race with Democrat Ben Jones because of investigations into allegations that Swindall discussed a possible loan using laundered drug money

Florida has three open districts as a result of bids by three incombent House members to become the state's new senator, replacing retiring Democratic Sen. Lawton Chiles. Republican Rep. Connie Mack own the Republican primary Tuesday, Reps. Buddy McKay and Dan Mica forfeited their opportunities for re-election to the House by entering the Democratic primary for the Senate.

By ROBERT SHEPARD United Press international

WASHINGTON - Although the presidential election is shaping up as a cliff-hanger, it is expected to have little effect on races for the House, where once again incumbency will be the dominant factor.

in the House since 1955 and now outnumber Republicans by a 255-177 margin, with three current Officials of the Democratic Con-

Connolly. Republicans, while anticipating galas, generally agree. "It would be

won or lost more than 12 or 15" seats, says Richard Galen, spokesman for the Republican Con-Both sides agree that most of the

reselection will win. "Few incumbents on either side are in serious So the open seats are where the

In recent years, incumbency has

House members who sought reelection in 1984 won, In 1986, the

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Stop smoking classes set at CFRH

Getting to the reason a person smokes is basic to learning how to quit during the Smoking Cessation classes beginning September 12 at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

The free introductory sension set for the 12th from 10 to 11 a.m. will be followed by the treatment phase scheduled for September 19, 20, 21 and 22 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Maintenance classes will be held from 10 to 11 on September 26 and October 3. All classes are held in the hospital

"There are many reasons an individual smokes," explained Nancy Edwards, RN, the CFRH Instructor. "Stimulation, relaxation, craving, habit, tension reduction and just the simple ritual of smoking are the major ones, however, none of these out weigh the hazards to one's health if smoking is

Peer pressure, co-workers complaints and society's changing views are being added to the over riding reason to quit smoking for health reasons. Behavior modification techniques are employed to help attendees discontinue the habit, hopefully permanently. However, if one needs a refresher, a participant can attend additional classes during the year free of charge.

To register and for additional information, call Central Florida Regional's education department, 321-4500 or 668-4441, extension 607.

Adolescent hospitalization seminar slated

Mental-health professions who treat adolescents with emotional or drug-abuse problems sometimes must recommend hospitalization as the last treatment modality

When in the course of treatment is hospitalization advised, what to look for in a psychiatric hospital program for adolescents, and the pros and cons of the various treatments will be some of the questions answered during the September 16 Grand Rounds.

Martin Lazoritz, M.D., Medical Director at HCA West Lake Hospital, and a board-certified Child Psychiatrist will speak on this controversial subject during the educational seminar to be held at the hospital from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

The program is free of charge and is open to the public. One contact hour will be offered to professionals including nurses. marriage and family therapists and school psychologists.

HCA West Lake Hospital is an 80-bed psychiatric facility owned and operated by Tennessee-based Hospital Corporation of America. Located at 589 West State Road 434 in Longwood. this hospital offers programs in Child Psychiatry. Adolescent Psychiatry, Adolescent Chemical Dependency Treatment. Adult Psychiatry. Adult Chemical Dependency Treatment. Geriatric Seniors and Prime Time, a day-treatment program for

Cancer patients series planned

Cancer treatment, nutrition, body image and self esteem/sexuality are among the many topics covered in an American Cancer Society education program for cancer patients and their families called, "I Can Cope.

I Can Cope seeks to help participants deal with the disease and take an active role in their own health care. The course will be offered for the third time at South Seminole Community "Hospital starting Wednesday, September 21, 1988 from seven to nine, p.m., and will continue through seven consecutive Wednesdays: ending November 2nd.

"I Can Cope" classes give participants an opportunity to share their concerns with others having the same experience and realize they are not alone in their adjustments to everyday life," said Lisa Smith. Director of Education at South Scintinole. Community Hospital. "Those with cancer and their loved ones need ways to cope with fears and anxieties as well as with the

During the course, information will be offered in an education format by professionals in the field of cancer management, including James Gerstley, M.D., Radiation/Oncologist, on Living with Cancer, Dr. V. lyengar. Hematology/Oncologist, on Cancer Diagnosis, Treatment, New Methods and Research Progress; Ms. Parn Mosure, R.D., Dietician at South Seminole Community, on Dealing with Daily Health; Ms. Debbie Shannon, M.S.W., Director of Social Services -SSCH, on Understanding your Emotions, Self-Esteem and Sexuality. Ms. Shannon will also coordinate a session with speakers from various support groups and resources in the community. A session on Keeping Active in Mind and Body will also be offered featuring Kert Flores. Director of Physical Therapy-SSCH, and Helen Sullivan, Stress

40 million PMS sufferers find hope

Young women spell relief d-i-e-t

By CAROL RUMBEY Herald staff writer

Forty million women in this country suffer from premenstrual syndrome. Most are in their late 20s or 30s, leading active lifestyles with families. careers and hobbles. Many don't know it's PMS they suffer from. perhaps, have never even heard of it. All they know is the discomfort, pain, depression and anger they're feeling.

But today the number of women seeking out information on PMS is growing. They have heard about it through newspaper and magazine articles, television programs and just chatting with friends. They're learning they're not alone. The result - women are beginning to ask questions and demand real answers from physicians and counselors.

Some 150 physical and emotional symptoms have been associated with the disorder. according to the PMS Research and Information Center, Inc., in Clearwater. Symptoms include dizzinesa, inigraine headaches, sore throat, food cravings, breast tenderness, fatigue and even asthma_

For Starlyn First, 34, of Orlando, the monthly bouts with depression began to interfere with her career, and weaken her sense of well-being.

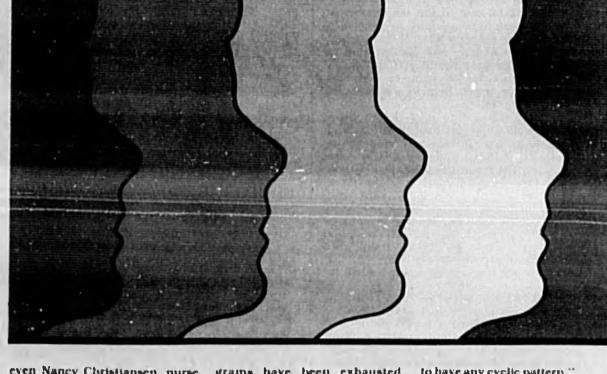
"The last time it happened. I stayed home for two days," she said. "I didn't want to tell anyone. I mean I told my friend but no one else knew. I lied made something up. I felt horribly depressed. There was an overwhelming feeling of doom."

Like many PMS sufferers, her problems surfaced in her late 20s and worsened with each year that passed. Finally it got so had, she didn't want to face anyone or anything. She feared she might be crazy. What was happening to First was a very real symptom common to PMS.

First is a bright woman with a career in advertising, good friends and a love for reading-She is normally active and happy, so her inability to control her emotions frustrated her, and

She had heard of PMS, read about it, began to suspect she might have it, and mentioned it to two of her friends. They in turn responded with further articles from health magazines and medical journals for her to read. This was the first positive

She began charting her down slumps and found it happened quite consistently 10 days before the start of her period. The the first real move toward find-



even Nancy Christiansen, nurse education coordinator for The Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital in Orlando. The center organizes seminars four and six times a year addressing the topic. Christiansen says it is the most popular of the seminar series, with 50 to 75 in attendance each time. A seminar on breast cancer drew far less than half that number. Husbands and boyfriends also come to the PMS seminars to educate themselves about the disorder and learn ways they can help their mates

The program at Florida Hospital encourages women to reduce their intake of salt, sugarand carbohydrates, and to avoid caffeine, alcohol, cigarettes. canned or processed foods and artificially sweetened foods. The diet focuses on complex carbohydrates and lowfat milk products.

First calls it just normal healthy stuff; but the deletion of calleine has made a major change in her life. "I wen't say I'm cured, but so far so good."

Once diet and exercise pro-

grains have been exhausted, sometimes vitamin supplements or hormone therapy are recommended. First began taking vitamins B.6, C. D. and alpha E. plus calcium, magnesium and zine supplements. She had read about the vitamin therapy in a magazine and was anxious to try

Lisa Hadley, director of the PMS Research and Information Center, formerly had severe bursts of anger and found progesterone to be helpful for her PMS. "At tirst (seven years ago) I didn't recognize that this was a cyclic phenomena, I wasn't charting at all and it didn't seem.

it, to try anything that would

provide relief.

to have any cyclic pattern."

The Florida Hospital program suggests a reduction of stress in womens' lives. Although the purpose is not to provide specific techniques to lessen the PMS. rather that women adopt a realistic and positive attitude for managing stress.

First said the only drawback to her diet, exercise and vitamin program has been a week of headaches that followed her dropping of caffeine from her dally menu.

For more information contact The Center for Women's Medieine at Florida Hospital, 767-2260. Or contact the PMS Research and Information Center. Inc. at 813-725-2120.



timing of attacks is commonly cited as the most important Management Specialist. aspect to diagnosing PMS, and Registration for the free, seven-week course is limited. For information and to register, call Lisa Smith, Director of Education or Debbie Shannon, Director of Social Services at ing some relief. South Seminole Community Hospital, at 767-1200. The number of women eager to learn about PMS surprises

By DELTHIA RICKS **UPI Science Writer**

LOS ANGELES - New Harvard studies have revived interest in a theory of evolution scientists had cast aside years

The idea of acquired characteristics was advanced by 18th century French naturalist Jean Baptiste Lamarck, who asserted that all life forms acquire crucial traits because of needs created by their environment.

These new characteristics, he reasoned, were then transmitted to offspring.

But as data on the process of heredity accumulated, scientists rejected Lamarckism, most believing there was no way it could work. Now new hints from Harvard researchers offer a return to the old debate.

The scientists altered a type of bacteria in the lab, making them funable to survive on a certain type of sugar. But they found the bacteria counteracted with genetic mutations - changes in their DNA - which permitted them to thrive on the food source.

Once mutated, the bacteria passed the trait along to their progeny, which also were able to utilize the sugar, the experiments showed.

Back in Lamarck's day, some scientists wondered if the idea of

acquired characteristics made any sense, while others pondered how such passage of traits might work.

Scientist suggests bacteria

alter DNA to ensure survival

This was also something that worried Darwin," explained biologist John Cairns who led the Harvard analyses. "He was a great believer in acquired characteristics. He just didn't know of a mechanism that would allow It to work.

Cairns, who said he is still scarching for that mechanism and who believes he has clues that it may exist, focused on the bacteria known as E. colt in experiments reported in a recent issue of the British Journal Nature.

"We're not extrapolating this to other animals," said Cairns. "That's like saying because you pump fron and develop strong arm muscles you will have children with muscular arms. Virtually everyone would be disinclined to believe that.

"This really doesn't mean much beyond E. colt unless someone can find evidence of this in higher animals." he said.

Cairns, who works in a laboratory at Harvard's School of Public Health, plans to focus only on bacteria.

He found in two sets of experiments that organisms genetically altered so they could not use lactose (simple wilk sugar) neither died nor initially

lactose medium

Within days, however, evidence of genetic mutations were apparent when the bacteria showed signs of adapting to their environment by thriving and growing in what should have been a chemically inhospitable environment.

Such adaptation allowed the bacteria in Cairns' studies to be in control of their own evolution. essentially initiating genetic changes that ensured both their survival and, in a sense, that of the species.

Lamarck's theories had been further undermined by experiments in the late 1940s by scientists at Caltech and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

These studies showed that mutations in a colony of bacteria may pre-exist, aiding in their survival when exposed to viruses, drugs and other harmful conditions.

"We really don't know if bacteria can direct their own mutations," said molecular biologist Barry G. Hall of the University of Connecticut, who noted that the mutated genes in Cairna' bacteria may have existed all along.

They may have kicked in when things got rough," he said. allowing the bacteria to thrive on

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Infant lung disease survivors stay healthy

By REBECCA KOLBERG **UPI Science** Writer

WASHINGTON - Most babies who win their battle against a life-threatening respiratory disorder can be expected to grow into normal, healthy adults with no major breathing problems, a new study shows.

Doctors at Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., looked at the lung function of 22 young adults who as premature infants were treated for hyaline membrane disease in the mid-1960s. President John Kennedy's newborn son. Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, died of the disease in 1963.

The disorder, which occurs primarily in premature babies, is characterized by failure of the lungs to expand properly and a "This confirms that most such infants are growing up with normal lungs. We were very gratified to see that."

> Dr. Jamm. Smeller. Vanderbill University

deficiency of the fat-protein mixture coating the lungs' inner lining. It gets its name from a glassy membrane found in victims' lungs.

Although many infants can be saved by therapy involving forced air flow and antibiotics, about 25,000 U.S. habies die of hyaline membrane disease each

Survival rates appear to hinge on a haby's birth weight. Infants

weighing 3.5 pounds have a 95 percent chance of survival while those with weights just over a pound have only a 30 percent to 50 percent chance.

Of the 22 adult survivors of hyaline membrane disease, all but two showed normal pulmonary function in a battery of tests, said Dr. James Sheller. who directed the Vanderbilt

"This confirms that most such

normal lungs." Sheller said. "We were very gratified to see thut.

The survivors, who ranged in age from 18 to 22, also proved to he no more susceptible to asthma than members of a control group and did fairly wellon exercise trials, he said.

The pulmonary medical specialist said as the infants grew up, they were generally looked after very carefully" when they contracted colds, bronchitis or other respiratory problems common in childhood. However, they received no special breathing exercises, he

Of the two patients found to have impaired pulmonary function, one smoked cigarettes and also suffered from recurring bouts of bronchitis. Sheller said that case may indicate some people who survive hyaline membrane disease may be more susceptible to environmental hazards like eigarette smoke and viral infections.

But most of the survivors. Sheller said, "could do pretty much what they wanted in terms of physical activity." He said one of the young adults currently plays a wind instrument in a major symphony orchestra.

"I think the message is that children who survive hyaline membrane disease are going to turn out to be normal and that really is very encouraging." Sheller said:

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WW II POWs still suffer

ATLANTA (UPI) - More than 40 years after the end of World War II, former American prisoners of war still suffer emotionally. and physically from their experiencies, psychological research indicates

Former POWs, some now in their 80s, suffer sleep disturbances, irritability, guilt, depression, aggressive tendencies and thoughts of suicide.

by the aging former POWs include chest pain, rapid heartbeat, numbress in the extremittes and numbing weakness.

Japanese held POWs have a significantly higher percentage of physical symptoms than susceptibility to post-traumatic German-held POWs, psychologists reported at a recent national conference of the American Psychological

Childbirth said risky for diabetics

Mothers to be with insulindependent diabetes run twice the normal risk of bearing a child with birth defects, unless they keep their disease under strict control during the critical first weeks of fetal development, according to a University of Florida obstetrician.

Although special programs exist at UF's Health Science Center and at many other medical facilities to guide expectant mothers with diabetes through safer pregnancies and childbirth most women seek help only after they are well along in the pregnancy, says Dr. Kenneth Kellner, Kellner directs the special obstetrics and gymeoology team within UF's Diabetes Reserach, Education and Treatment Center.

"There is mounting evidence that much of the increase in congenital inalformations in infants of women with diabetes results from high blood glucose levels during the first 8 to 12 weeks of fetal development," said Keliner, an associate prolessor of obstetrics and gynecology at UF's College of Medicine. We need to enroll women in programs of special medical care prior to pregnancy, achieve good glucose control and maintain it through that critical period while the fetus is develop-

UF's diabetes and pregnancy program is made up of a team of specialists, including nurses, nutritionists and obstetrictans who provide care tailored to each woman's needs, and reduce most of the risks associated with diabetes and pregnancy to levels experienced by women without the disease

High levels of blood glucose have been implicated in medical problems that range from overweight, difficult to deliver infants to abnormal fetal development. Because tremendous hormonal changes take place during pregnancy, it becomes especially difficult to control blood glucose levels in women with insulin-dependent diabetes.

'Most complications in newborns and in mothers with diabetes can be controlled through strict regulation of the mother's blood sugar levels," Kellner said. "We educate patients to take better care of themselves by keeping track of their own blood sugar. Once they learn to predict how their levels will react to a given food or activity, they can make appropriate insulin adjutments and establish good control. It usually takes several weeks."

Elizabeth Maynard of Gulf Hammock is the proud mother of a healthy baby girl named Samh, "The program made me realize I was responsible for my haby while she was inside me." Maynard said. "I learned the right and wrong things to cal. and how to keep by blood sugar

Association

Japanese-held POWs also suffered higher percentages of depression due to loneliness. nightmares, thoughts of suicide and prolonged helplessness, the researchers reported.

"There are clear indicators that some veterans continue to experience traumatic stress associated with their capture and POW status," said Thomas Physical symptoms reported Miller, a psychologist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center and the University of Kentucky in Louisville.

Miller and his associates studted 86 former POWs to assess current adjustments to post milltary life and to determine their stress disortier.

Another study yielding similar results was conducted at the Veterans Administration Medical Center at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, Ga. That study involved 71 former POWs. predominantly from World War Il and ranging in age from 56 to

The Augusta study, headed by psychologist Shelby Sperr, also revealed what he called the 'surprising finding" that the duration of imprisonment did not cause significant differences in the results, although this might have been thought to be a prime stress factor.

Association said "if you go through those kinds of deprivaflons, you continue throughout the rest of your life to have damage."

Stenger said the belief that "when it's over it's over" is a myth. "Those in the profession realize it's not over. The symptoms recur later in life."

Some former POWs functioned reasonably well throughout life "but are now falling apart," he

Stenger said most POWs are not ashamed that they were taken prisoner, adding that a POW medal recently authorized by Congress had given former prisoners a tremendous morale Increst.

The deprivations suffered by World War II prisoners and American prisoners in other recent wars is nothing new. Stenger said. He noted that during the American Revolution. the British kept American prisoners on a ship in New York harbor where dysentery and smallpox killed them at a rate of

Stenger said based on data supplied by the Department of Defense, National Archives, National Re, the U.S. has 78,264 living former POWs from World Wars I and II, the Korean and the Vietnam wars. A total of 142,227 Americans were cap-Charles Stenger of the Americ tured during those wars and can Ex-prisoners of War 17,026 died in captivity.

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States-

States continued from 1D

Maryland The generally liberal state and its 10 electoral votes appear to be solid Dukakis country. West Virginia

With a 2-1 Democratic edge among voters in West Virginia. Dukakis is considered solid. There are six electoral votes. Delaware

Delaware and its three electoral votes have gone with the winner in every presidential election since 1952. Bush appears to have the lead based on past support of the GOP, conservative themes and the good economic conditions.

District of Columbia The district's three electoral votes are solid for Dukakis.

THE SOUTH ☐ Florida

The biggest prize of the South, Florida carries 21 electoral votes. Bush appears to have a slight lead, even though Democrats outnumber Republicans 2-to-1 in voter registration. Bush's son, have a very slight lead.

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men's passions.

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and satisfying in its complexities.

BOOK REVIEWS

Peter Straub's "Koko" is best described as a

novel of the dark whirlpools of the human

mind, never easy to grasp, difficult to analyze

On one level it's a murder mystery. On

another it's about the strange events that bring

about a reunion of Vietnam vets. And on the

deepest level, it's about the forces that drive

Straub, author of the best-selling "Ghost

"Talisman," begins with the unveiling of the

Story" and co-author with Stephen King of

Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C. -

an event that sparks a 15th anniversary

reunion for four surviving members of a U.S.

Through the eyes of Michael Poole, now a

respected physician with a deterioriating

marriage, the reader comes to recognize and

slowly understand the forces that drive Harry

Beevers, the "world's worst lieutenant," and

Beevers convinces his friends that a series of

seemingly unrelated murders are being com-

mitted by another member of the platoon. Tim

Underhill, who remained in Asia - and that it

playing card with his name on it on each of the

chapters. Straub not only explores the reasons

for the mardera, but also delves deep into his

countries and brings the veterans back to the

United States, where there are further bigarre.

realizations and revelations about the identity

The reader has to peel back the layers to

reach the darkness in the hearts of these men,

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So begins the chase for Koko, who leaves a

With almost painfully slow passages and

The chase for the killer crosses several Asian

to their duty to bring him in.

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fellow grunts Conor Linklater and Tina Purno.

Jeb, recently left his job as state commerce secretary to campaign for his father. Possibly hurting Bush are questions about the Reagan administration's commitment to the war on drugs - an issue Dukakia has pushed hard. With a large elderly population, Social Security also is a major issue. A large voter turnout would likely help Dukakis.

North Carolina The state and its 13 electoral

votes are leaning to Bush, largely because of the conservative themes he has been pushing. **□Virginia**

With its 12 electoral votes, the state appears to be leaning to Bush. Dukakis strategists consider it a possible win, but hurting him is his plan to scrap two aircraft carrier battle groups, which could cost 7,000 jobs in the state. Georgia

The state, with 12 electoral votes, is considered a virtual dead heat, although Bush may

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(Tennessee

The state, with 11 electoral votes, appears to be a tossup. The governor, the legislature and the congressional delegation are dominated by Democrats, but the state leans Republican in national elections. Dukakis's running mate Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, appears to be an attractive addition in the state, which may otherwise have concerns that Dukakis is too.

Louisiana Louisiana has 10 electoral votes and seems to be leaning slightly for Bush. Although voter registration is 8-to-1 in favor of Democrats, the state has turned against the Democrats in five of the last six national elections. The exception was Southerner Jimmy Carter's win in 1976.

Kentucky The nine electoral votes appear to be leaning to Bush. The toughest battleground will be inthe western part of the state. Democratic strongholds in Louisville and eastern Kentucky

will likely be offset by GOP pockets in the northern, central and southern areas. Western Kentucky Democrats have shown a tendency to vote Republican in national elections, which caused the state to go to the GOP all but once in the past 20 years.

Alabama

Bush appears to hold a solid lead in this state, with its nine electoral votes.

Bouth Carolina

The eight electoral votes from the state appear to be solidly in Bush's corner. Mississippi

The latest polls show Bush with a solid lead in this conservative state, which has seven electoral votes.

OArkansas.

Arkansas, with six electoral votes, supported Reagan, but is a truditional Democratic state and appears to be leaning toward Dukakts, Gov. Bill Clinton and Sens. Dale Bumpers and David Pryor - all Democrats - have been campaigning on behalf of Dukakts.

THE MIDWEST - Illinois

Along with Ohio, Illinois -and its 24 electoral votes - is the prize of the Midwest. The race is extremely tight and late polls made it a dead heat, erasing a slight Dukakis edge. Bush appears to be weak among white ethnic voters and has worked to capture that group. However, the state has a Republican governor. Disorganization among Democrats in Chicago could hurt Dukakis.

Ohio With 23 electoral votes, the state is very close but seems to be leaning slightly to Bush. The economy is expected to be a major issue and has something for both candidates. The unemployment rate is below the national average for the first time in a decade, a plus for Bush, But there still are pockets of depression, which Dukakis is looking to capitalize on Bush's no tax pledge is a likely plus for

Michigan

The state, which has 20 electoral votes, may be close, but now is leaning toward Dukakis, But the state, although known as a union stronghold, has supported the GOP presidential candidate in the last four national elections. Indiana

The Hoosier State and its 12 electoral votes are solidly in the Republican column and were likely to go to the GOP even Quayle as his running mate. Missouri

The state, which has 11 electoral votes, had been leaning toward Dukakis, but recent polls have given the edge to Bush. He won its GOP primary over Sen. Robert Dole, even though Dole comes from neighboring Kansas. Wisconsin

The Badger State, which has 11 electoral votes, could be close, but polls indicate it is learning toward Dukakis.

Minnesota The state and its 10 electoral votes are considered solid for Dukakis, who has shown good support since early in the year. Bush struggled even during the primaries. □ Nebraska

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Nebraska has nine electoral votes and is leaning heavily to

Clows

lowa, which has eight electoral votes, has not gone with a Democrat since 1964, but is now considered solid Dukakis territory. Dukakis has campaigned in the state more than Bush, who also suffers from farmer discontent over the administration's agriculture policies. Kansas

With seven electoral votes, the state appears solid for Bush. Except for Johnson in 1964, the state has voted for the Republican presidential candidate In every national election since 1940.

North Dakota

The state, which has three electoral votes, is close but may be leaning slightly to Bush. South Dakota

The presidential race is considered about even, even though the state, which has three electoral votes, has not voted for a Democratic candidate, including George McGovern, since 1964.

THE SOUTHWEST

-Texas One of the key battlegrounds in the nation. Texas, which has 29 electoral votes, was elevated to critical status by Dukakis when he chose Bentsen as his running mate. Bush claims the state as his home, although he has connections to other states. as well. Texas is considered extremely close, although it appears to be learning slightly to Bush, Both candidates have spent much time in Texas and the vice president just completed several days of campaigning in the Lone Star State.

Oklahoma

The state has eight electoral votes and Bush is an early favorite because of the state's strong conservative leanings and a record of voting Republican ineight of the last nine presidential elections.

Arizona

The state has seven electoral votes and is considered solid for Bush mostly because of its voting history. It has not gone Democratic in a presidential election since 1948. New Mexico

The state has five electoral votes and is considered very close, but leaning slightly to before Bush chose Sen. Dan. Dukakis, Both sides claim the economy will be the issue, with Republicans boasting of recovery, but Democrats contending the state has not done as well as others in recent years.

MOUNTAINSTATES Colorado

The state and its eight electoral votes are leaning to Bush. although Dukakis has a vocal advocate in popular Gov. Roy Romer, GOP presidential candidates have won the state for the last 20 years, although independents outnumber both Republicans and Democrats in voter registration.

- Utah

Utah, with four electoral votes. is leaning to Bush. Dukakis's image as a liberal appears to be hurting in the state, which has a heavy GOP tradition.

Idaho

The heavily Republican state and its four electoral votes should go to Bush, although there are signs Dukakis could make the race closer than expected.

Montana Montana and its four electoral votes are generally considered safe Republican turf for presidential races and should go to Bush

Wyoming

The state and its three electoral votes belong to Bush. Only once since 1952 has the state voted Democratic in a presidential race - supporting Johnson in 1964.

THE FAR WEST California

Without question, the state and its 47 electoral votes may be the key to the entire election and it appears to be a tossup-Statewide polls before the Republican convention gave Dukakis a solid lead. However, a post-convention poll sponsored by The San Francisco Examiner showed the race to be a dead heat. In eight of the last nine national races, the state has gone to the GOP However, infive of those races there was a Californian on the ticket -Republicans Richard Sixon and Ronald Reagan, Both Bush and Dukakis are banking heavily on the state, spending large amounts of money and time in it. As in most of the country, the key appears to be the moderate conservative Democrats who supported Reagan.

Washington

With 10 electoral votes, the state appears to be a tossup-Both men have campaigned there recently while on West Coast swings. Bush received a cool reception at a Scattle steel plant and Dukakis appeared to hit the right buttons by talking about improving water quality and opposing oil drilling off the Northwest coast.

Oregon The state, which has seven electoral votes, has voted Republican in time of the last 10 presidential races. However, Dukalits appears to be running against that trend this year and the state, although close, seems to be leaning toward him-

Nevada The state, which has four electoral votes, is close, but appears to be leaning to Bush. even though Democrats outnumber Republicans in registra-

□ Alaska

A solid Republican state. Alaska and its three electoral votes seem to be solid for Bush. Hawaii Hawati, which has four elec-

toral votes, is a staunchly Democratic state and is leaning for Dukakis.

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Duel

Continued from Page 1D about what John did."

Dukakis campaign manager Susan Estrich, trying to put the best face on the campaign, argued last week that the final push for the White House begins on Labor Day with both candidates on "roughly even footing." However, that contrasts sharply with Dukakis's ownarguments of only several weeks. ago when he was describing the Bush campaign as "desperate."

Slight signs of pantic are also beginning to show in the hiaterlands, even in states where said,

Dukakis is leading, from supporters who fear that Dukakis is starting to let the race slip away from him.

Wisconsin Assembly Speaker Thomas Loftus, chairman of the Dukakis campaign in the Badger State, said last week that he recently appealed to Dukakis to pick up his campaign pace.

My argument to him was he had to spend more time on the campaign trail. He physically had to be in these places where there was a contest," Loftus

been on a roll despite the questions over his running mate. Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, has tried to take advantage of the situation by engaging in virtual nonstop campaigning since the Republican convention.

Bush, meanwhile, who has

Sensing that he has hit a nerve, the vice president has relentlessly bore down on Dukakis and what he calls his ultra-liberal positions, apparently having some success in shifting voter perceptions of the governor.

Governors

Continued from page 1D

opposed by Gaston Caperton, a Democratic insurance executive in his first political campaign. Republican North

Carolina Gov. James Martin, seeking a second term, faces a strong challenge by Democratic Lt. Gov. Robert Jordan. The race appears close with Jordan closing in-

With Republican New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu not seeking a fourth term, the race is wide open. Democrat Paul McEuhern, who is favored over his primary opponents, is making his third run for governor. The GOP frontrunner, three-term Rep. Judd Gregg, has a slight lead.

In other races:

-Missouri Gov. John Asheroft, a Republican seeking a second term, is running ahead of Democratic challenger Betty

Hearnes, a state represcatative who is the first woman in the state to run for governor.

-Rhode Island Gov. Edward Diffrete, a Republican, has been gathering support in the largely Democratic state since he won the governorship in 1984.

-Delaware Gov. Michael Castle, a Republican, will face retired attorney Jake Kreshtool in November. -North Dakota Gov.

George Sinner, a Democrat seeking a second term, will fage GOP businessman Leon Mallberg. - Vermont Gov.

Madeleine Kunin, a Democrat seeking a third term. faces Republican House Leader Michael Bernhardt.

-Washington Gov. Booth Gardner, a Democrat, is extremely popular and likely to defeat the GOP victor in the Sept. 20 primary.

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