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# Police Identify Man Killed In Botched Store Heist

A shotgun-toting Sanford man killed during a botched robbery while his three accomplices fled for their lives has been identified by fingerprint matching, photograpis and a relative.

Warren Theodore Richards Jr., 22, who died after the 3 p.m. robbery Saturday, was known to local lawmen and had been arrested at least twice during the last three

Seminole County Assistant Medical Examiner Sara Irrgang said today Richards died of massive blood loss from multiple

Even though Richards was shot by the store's owners, the police are searching for three accomplices to charge them with murder. Florida law states that if someone

dies during the commission of a crime, accomplices can be charged with murder. No arrests had been made as of early today. No charges have been filed against David Avery. 40, and Chuck Mosley, 31, owners of Cattlemaster's Inc., 2020 McCrackin

Richards was shot by both Avery and

Mosely after he and three other masked men entered the shop at about 3 p.m. Avery, on break, heard his wife scream, grabbed a .22 pistol and ran out of the room in time to see Mosely on the floor in an adjacent office with Richards standing over him pointing a shotgun at Mosely's

Avery said he fired at Richards, hitting him in the back. Richards wheeled around and headed down a short hallway towards a door while Mosely got up and grabbed a .357-caliber Magnum handgun from a desk

drawer. Mosely and Avery moved towards Richards who turned and pointed his shotgun at the pair, according to Avery. Mosely then fired three times striking Richards in the chest.

As Richards crumpled to the floor, his three accomplices fled leaving a trail of money east to Persimmon Ave. Mosely followed them, firing six shots, but did not strike anyone. The men got away with about \$300.

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# Cardinal Gets City Nod For **Bond Issue**

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford City Commission agreed Monday to sponsor \$3 million in "tax exempt funding Clerk Henry Tamm's office by revenue assistance," bonds for noon today. Cardinal Industries to build a regional headquarters across the street and west of its Sanford Avenue manufacturing facility.

But the approval came only after Mayor Lee P. Moore tongue-lashed Jack Bridges, attorney for Cardinal Industries, because a promised petition seeking annexation of its ing. manufacturing facility had not been submitted to the city.

And Moore moved the items of the industrial revenue bonds from its first place on the agenda to 10th because of what he called "administrative problems" to give Bridges time to get an annexation petition in

Moore then ordered City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles to get an annexation petition from city

commission's regular meeting was called to order.

Where Bridges' responses could not be heard, but Moore's angry voice could be heard distinctly. Moore told Bridges he had told him and Bridges' client months ago at a commission meeting and again in telephone conversations that a petition of annexation would be filed with the city before he would agree to the bond issue.

Before action was taken Bridges submitted the petition

for annexation to the commission using a rough legal description and promised to have a corrected version in City

When the item was then brought up officially, the commission unanimously approved a resolution authorizing the bond issue, but decided to hold it in safe-keeping until City At-torney Bill Colbert can discuss the matter with bond counsel for Cardinal Industries this morn-

Colbert was to seek answers to his question about whether the city, under new federal and state guidelines on such bond issues, has the right to sponsor a bond issue of as much as \$3 million. Recent federal guidelines limit this type of industrial revenue bonds and allocate only so much industrial revenue bonding authority to each city and

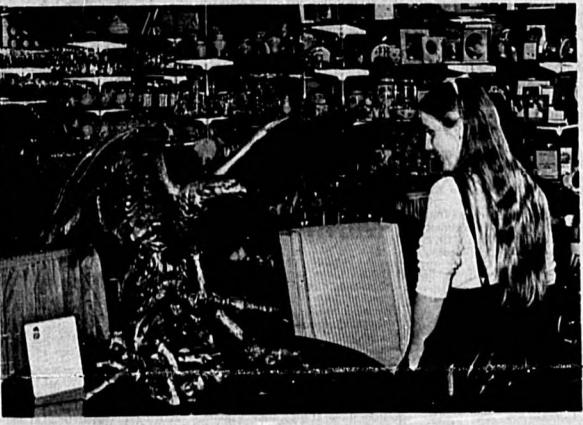
an annexation petition from city hall for Bridges.

The exchange between Moore and Bridges came before the city the governor has the right to commit not only Sanford's allocation for industrial revenue bonds, but also Seminole

> He said he had been assured Graham would approve the pro-

Moore explained to the audience that under this program the city merely sponsors the bond issue, but hee no financial responsibility to see that it is

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Herald Photo by Gregory Gahnz

Golden Eagle

Susan Rabe of Orlando, Christmas shopping at the Altamonte Mall, admires the \$275,000 Boehm Studios' Golden Eagle on display for one day at Home & Hobby House. Created by Boehm sculptors and cast by Mappin &

Webb of London, silversmiths by appointment to Queen Elizabeth, the life-sized eagle contains 158.4 pounds of sterling silver and 24k gold. The sculpture is on a 90-day tour of the United States.

# Candidates To Appear At Forum

All eight candidates for San-ford public office in Tuesday's city election will participate in a 'Candidates' Forum," from 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Candidates for the District 1 seat on the city commission are: A.A. "Mac" McClanahan and John Mercer, Vying for the District 2 seat on the commission are: Larry Blair, C.B. Franklin and Robert B. Thomas

District 1 may vote for the District 1 candidates and only those living within District 2 can vote for the District 2 can-

Running for mayor are: Bettye Smith, educator, former nurse, founder of the sheriff's victim advocate program: Thomas Speer, attorney and retired State Atterney, and Ned Yancey, retired postal worker and prison counselor and current city commissioner.

The mayor is elected at large. Only persons who live within All city voters regardless of

where they live may choose their favorite in this contest.

Wednesday night's candidate forum, to be moderated by the League of Women Voters of Seminole County, is open to the public. Specific questions will be directed to each candidate by the moderator and afterwards questions may be asked by the

audience. The forum is sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club and the Kiwanis Club, both of Sanford.

- Donna Estes

## **Banks Cut Prime Rate** To 111/2%

NEW YORK (UPI) - Citibank Monday led a few large banks in cutting the prime rate to 11 1/2 percent from 11 34 percent, a move that is expected to spread slowly through the industry and to move still lower before year-

Citibank was immediately followed by First National Bank of Chicago, Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh, Wachovia Bank of Winston Salem, and First Na-tional Bank of Minneapolis and St. Paul and California Federal Savings & Loan.

The prime, the base rate for corporate loans, is now at the level\_tt was in mid-March this year on its way up to 12 percent. Other banks are expected to dribble in with rate cuts this week and indeed many economists look for a prime as

low as 11 percent in the near future. "Further declines in the prime can be expected in the weeks immediately ahead and the reductions should filter through to some consumer areas, principally mortgage borrowers. more promptly than in the past." said David M. Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Lanston

Monday's prime rate cut followed a one-half point reduction in the Federal Reserve's discount rate to 81/2 percent last week. Prior to the discount rate reduction the Fed had been injecting massive amounts of funds into the system through the Fed's Open Market opera-

The Fed. in a statement released with the discount rate announcement, indirectly expressed concern over the sudden and sharp weakening in the economy and in the sluggish growth of money supply. It was seen as a strong message that the central bank wanted interest rates lower.

'The cost of bank money has come down dramatically," Jones said. "The federal funds (overnight) rate is now at the 9 percent level down from 111/2 percent as recently as two months ago.

Banks are dragging their heels in responding to try to keep profit margins as large as possible as a cushion against bad loans." he said. The regulators have been leaning on banks to increase loan loss reserves, which cuts into profits, and to build their capital posi-

But even allowing for the reluctance, the prime rate will respond to weaker private credit demands and a moderation in business loan demand, Jones

"Consumers will even benefit," Jones said. "Because of adjustable rate mortgages, home loans have taken on new sensi. tivity to the prime."

Lower mortgage rates are badly needed. The sluggish 1.9 percent third-quarter Gross National Product growth was paced by a 10 percent drop in housing.

# County Retooling To Cost \$339,779

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

If Seminole County reorganizes the way its consultant is recommending, it will cost the county \$339,779.

That was the word George Hubler of Public Administration Services. McLean, Va. gave to the county commission during a Monday afternoon

One of the major points he made in his presentation, as he had in his 150-page report of county government administration, was that the commission should give a new county administrator hiring and firing authority as well as the power to decide merit pay increases for department heads.

He said the change would result in the loyalty of department heads to the county administrator. not the commission.

His report also said that the county must decide whether it wants a county administrator or an executive secretary.

And Monday he added that while the county should have two deputy county administrators, they should be selected by the county ad-

Saying that the county administrator could be held responsible if he had additional authority. Hubler said as it now stands "department heads

don't know whether to react to the county administrator or the commission,

Hubler was also critical of all changes in the county's organizational structure since its original reorganization in 1974-75, saying "a lot of the changes made since then have been to placate personalities.

"You should not consider personalities in organization," he said.

Among the report's recommendations and the cost of implementation:

 Two deputy county administrators, \$8,000 to \$10,000 more than existing staffing costs. Hubler said this figure is based on applying the 1983-84 budgeted salary for an assistant county administrator and the salary for the position of central services director which he said should be abolished. Actual cost for the two deputies would be \$75,000 annually plus fringe benefits.

 Provide a construction management capability. He suggested a person or firm be contracted with for this service at \$60,000 annually.

· Hire a new deputy director and an additional programmer analyst in the Office of Computer Services at cost of \$79,553.

Hire a new director of employee relations for

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# 'I'd Like A functioning right," DeVries said in his first appearance before medical writers since the implant.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -William J. Schroeder today spoke his first words since having a permanent artificial heart implanted in his chest and asked his surgeon for a can of beer.
Dr. William C. DeVries, the

surgeon who implanted the mechanical heart Sunday, said he respirator that had aided Schroeder's breathing after the operation was removed

"I asked him if there was anything I could do for him," DeVries said. "He said, 'I'd like

DeVries said Schroeder's condition was "very stable."
"He's feeling good and looking good and everything is

unchanged today - critical but stable - as he continued to recover from the implant and subsequent successful surgery to correct excessive bleeding by a surgical team led by DeVries.

Schroeder's condition was

Schroeder's wife of 32 years, Margaret, and his six children ranging in age from 19 to 31 visited him three times Monday. Under sedation to lessen discomfort from a breathing tube. Schroeder was able to squeeze his wife's hand in recognition.

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# Treasury Proposes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The on how high their income is. Treasury Department, seeking to simplify and broaden the nation's complex tax system. wants to lower the rate at which Americans pay taxes but drastically reduce the types of deductions they can make from their income.

The report presented to President Reagan by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan Monday pushes for a "modified flat tax" that would reduce the number of tax brackets to three, officials and with tediniduals being tax. said, with individuals being taxed at a rate of 15 percent, 25 percent or 35 percent depending

The department's goal is to make the tax system simpler and faire: without increasing the total amount of taxes collected. That is in line with Reagan's campaign pledge that taxes would be raised only "over my dead body."

Regan was to discuss the plan in detail at a news conference this afternoon. Earlier in the day, Regan planned to brief key members of Congress on the report, which took a year to complete.

Several options for changing the tax system are contained in

# 3-Tiered 'Modified Flat

apparently recommended just one: the modified flat tax, which has only three brackets but retains some of the "pro-gressive" features of the current tax system, which has many more brackets.

Currently, someone in the top bracket would pay 50 percent of his income to the government.

A similar three-tiered system is being proposed for businesses

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes made clear that while the plan lowers tax rates, it also lowers or

the report, but the department abolishes a number of deductions Americans are used to.

Asked whether those being climinated or altered would in-clude deductions for state and le ul taxes, charitable contributions and employer-paid fringe benefits, Speakes told reporters. 'I'm nodding and winking.'

One popular deduction that will not be touched is for interest

on home mortgages.

Accelerated depreciation, a popular business deduction that Reagan created in his 1981 tax cut, will either be eliminated or changed, officials said.

"It is a broad comprehensive

study that meets the president's objectives of simplifying the tax system and making it more fair." Speakes said of the report.

"it lowers the individual tax rate." he said. "It is revenue neutral." meaning there would be no additional direct gains to the government from the tax plan to offset the expected \$210 billion deficit.

"The plan would not raise any individual taxes." Speakes told The president will continue to discuss the various options with advisers. Speakes said, and announce his decision in his State of the Union address in January.

# NATION

#### **IN BRIEF**

#### Son Killed Tycoon Father To Avoid Being Cut Out Of Will

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The son of Texas banking and movie tycoon Henry Harrison Kyle "executed" his father so he would not be cut out of the \$100 million estate, the prosecution said in opening statements at the son's murder

Ricky Kyle, 23, is on trial for murder in the shooting death of his father, who built a financial empire in Texas before moving to California to take over a movie studio.

Kyle sat quietly, showing no emotion as Deputy District Attorney Lewis Watnick asked jurors to convict him of first-degree murder. Authorities said the elder Kyle, 60, bled to death July 22, 1983 after being shot in the back at

If found guilty, Kyle could face a maximum sentence of 27-years-to-life in state prison. He does not face a death

Watnick said Kyle carried out the killing because he was afraid his two other brothers would be made principal

#### Nixon Bankroller Goes To Jail

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - C. Arnholt Smith, 65, who once headed a \$2 billion corporate empire, and contributed \$1 million to Richard Nixon, slipped in the back door of the county Jail to begin serving a one-year sentence for stealing from one of his own companies.

After five years of intricate legal maneuvering to avoid jail, the man known as "Mr. San Diego" finally surrendered Monday, avoiding reporters by knocking on the back door of the lockup rather than going to the courthouse where the press waited.

Smith, who once controlled vast financial interests that included the San Diego Padres beseball team, airlines, taxicab companies and a tuna fleet, went to jail on a 1979 conviction for grand theft and evasion of state income

#### Gifts Won't Spark Cancellations

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Navy Secretary John Lehman has ruled out canceling Navy contracts with any of the four defense contractors that allegedly gave retired Adm. Hyman Rickover gifts worth thousands of dollars.

Rickover, who often criticized military contractors for wasting money through mismanagement, was forced into cettrement by Lohman in James y 2392 after 68 years in the Navy. He was popularly known as the father of the

#### **Shoplifting Seminar Thursday**

and dealing with shoplifting has been scheduled for 8 a.m. Thursday at a special breakfast meeting of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber President Jack Horner said the meeting is open to the public, and that any businessman or woman is welcome to attend the free breakfast

A special seminar on detecting and presentation "even if they aren't members of the chamber.

> "The program is designed to help business people guard against shoplifting, especially during these holiday weeks, and will include a film and an explanation of the trespass law to show how it may be used to deal with shoplifting." Horner

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#### Some Rural Roads Might Be Exempt

# Study Suggests Keeping 55 mph Speed Limit Intact

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A congressionally ordered study re-commended today the 55 mph speed limit be retained on "almost all of the the nation's highways" because it is one of the most effective auto safety policies ever enacted.

But the study by the pre-stigious National Research Council was divided over whether a small segment of interstate highways in remote rural areas be exempted from the 55 mph speed limit.

Some panel members favored consideration of a higher eneed limit for carefully acteded : arguing these highways are high

quality and sparsely traveled. The question of exempting about 31,500 miles of rural interstate roads from the 55 mph speed limit involves value judgments beyond scientific analysis and should be handled by Congress, the panel said. These routes represent 6 percent of all mileage posted at 55 mph.

The 55 mph national maximum speed limit was passed as Arab oil embargo. Congress



a temporary energy conservation made it permanent in 1975 measure following the 1973 because of its safety benefits.

The study found that the lower speed limit saves 2,000 to 4,000 lives a year and reduces highway fuel use nearly 2 per-cent, or about \$2 billion annu-

"Because of the substantial benefits to safety, the preponderant view of the committee is that the 55 mph speed limit should be retained on almost all of the nation's highways." It said.

In addition, the study estimated that the reduced speeds prevented 2,500 to 4,500 serious road injuries annually. making the 55 mph speed limit "one of the most effective highway safety policies ever adopted.'

It said the law has "dramatically curtailed the percentage of motorists driving at extremely high speeds."

The federal government monitors the compliance of states through devices embedded in some 55 mph-posted roads. Fifty percent of the vehicles on these roads must be traveling 55 mph or slower or a state could lose some federal highway money.

#### Smoking, Drinking, Eating, Work, Sex Cause Early Deaths

ATLANTA (UPI) - There are five reasons many Americans die from preventable cancer - smoking, drinking, eating, work and sex, a health expert told a conference on premature deaths.

"The lifetime probability of develping cancer is now one in three," Dr. Richard Rothenberg told a conference Monday hosted by former President Jimmy Carter. 'Right now there is more cancer than any time in human history."

Rothenberg, director of the New York state Bureau of Chronic Disease Prevention, said cancer is caused "by what we do to ourselves."

"The primary factors — smoking, eating, drinking and work - are intimately tied to the fabric of our lives," he

Under questioning, Rothenberg identified sex as a fifth cancer-causing activity. He conceded a high in-

cidence of cervical cancer is related to sexual activity, but said it was not included in his primary list because he was focusing on preventable can-

"Sex was not included at this point because of a lack of interest in human intervention," he said.

# Mother's Slip Leads To Son's Arrest For Bigamy

A Sanford man accused of bigamy was being held in the Seminole County jail today in lieu of \$5,000 bond after wife number two told authorities of the illicit unions.

It all started about six weeks ago with a fight between Judy M. Harrington, 31, of DeBary, and her husband, Edward Wayne Harrington St., 41. Fol. tiepartment's first arrest on that lowing the fight, Harrington moved out of the couple's home and in with his mother who lives at 1608 E. 8th St., Sanford, according to Seminole County sheriff's investigator Ken Starr.

Later, Mrs. Harrington called her mother-in-law's house and asked to speak to her husband, Starr's report said.

Harrington's mother told Judy that she wasn't her son's wife, because he was married to a woman in South Carolina, the

During his investigation, Starr said he determined that the suspect had married Helen Tisdale Harrington, 37, of South Carolina, on Jan. 5, 1967, They were divorced in October of 1979, but remarried on Aug. 25, 1981. They had two children during their first marriage, Starr

Judy Harrington said she married Harrington at the Seminole County Courthouse on Aug., 3, 1984.

Sheriff's Sgt. Ron Gilbert said that bigamy cases are rare in Seminole County and this is the **Action Reports** \* Fires

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charge in about eight years.

Harrington was arrested at Joe Creamons automoblic dealership, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, where he works as a mechanic, at 5:07 p.m. Monday.

#### TRAFFIC STOP POT

An Altamonte Springs man who was stopped by Altamontes Springs police was charged with possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. The man was arrested at 0:47

a.m. on Cypress Street, Altamonte Springs, after the officer reportedly found 53 grams of

marijuana, some white pills and cigarette rolling papers in his possession.

Gary L. Hines, 29, of 521 Boxelder Ave., was charged in the case and has been released on \$5,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 14.

#### FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls. Sunday

-3:56 p.m., 615 Palmetto Ave., rescue. A 42-year-old woman was treated for a cut on her hand after she was bitten by another person.

#### Monday

An elevator motor was smoking but there was no fire, damages

-10:15 a.m., 911 Maple Ave., rescue. A 64-year-old woman 110 W. Airport Blvd., C-8, San-who was in shock because of an ford, at 5:44 p.m. Saturday after insulin treatment was taken to his vehicle was seen weaving on

**DUI ARRESTS** 

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

-Cindy Lou Dwyer, 36, of 883 Town Circle, Maitland, was arrested at 1:10 a.m. Sunday on U.S. Highway 17-92 after her car was seen driving on the wrong side of Dogtrack Road, Casselberry.

-Gary Lee Dunn, 37, of 552 E. Seminole Ave., Longwood, at 12:36 a.m. Monday after his vehicle ran a stop sign at Grant Street and Palmetto Avenue, Longwood.

-Jose Ramos, 27, P.O. Box 8, -7:57 a.m. 110 W. First St., fire. Oviedo, at 1 a.m. Monday on Garden Street, Oviedo, after his car was seen crossing the centerline of state Road 434, Ovledo. -Louis John Wasmund III of

# Man Indicted For Attacking Girl, 8

A Seminole County grand jury has indicted a Casselberry man on charges of sexually assaulting an 8-year-old girl.

Indicted Monday was Eugene Johnson, 40, of 1520 Park Drive. He was arrested Nov. 11 and is being held without bond in the Seminole County

Johnson is charged with sexual battery to a child under the age of 11 and burglary. If found guilty, he faces a mandatory life sentence with no possibility of parole for 25 years.

Records show the victim was visiting Casaclberry with her mother during the evening pulled into a home by a man and assaulted, she said. Residents told police a man in the neighborhood fit the description of the attacker. Johnson was arrested a few hours later.

The grand jury issued another indictment but it was not made public because the defendant has -Deans Jordan not been arrested.

#### Big Three Recall Nearly 4 Million Cars

DETROIT (UPI) — The Big Three automakers are recalling nearly 4 million cars to correct possible defects, most of them safety related.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. announced major recall campaigns Monday. GM's recall is the largest, involving 3.1 million mid-sized cars to correct safety defects that could cause the rear wheel assembly and axle shaft to fail

Malibu, Monte Carlo and El Camino, the Pontiac Lemans and Grand Prix, the Oldsmobile Cutlass and Cutlass Supreme, the Buick Century and Regal and the OMC Caballero modela.

Ford is recalling about 500,000 1984 and 1985 Ford Tempo and Mercury Topaz models to correct possible rear-wheel misalignment, which could cause uneven, accelerated rear tire wear. Owners will have

until March 29, 1985 to have their cars inspected by dealers.

Ford also announced it is recalling another 35,300 1983 and 1984 Escort. Lynx, EXP and LN7 vehicles equipped with electronically fuel-injected engines for two service modifications.

Chrysler is recalling about 344,000 1984 and 1985 cars equipped with the 2.2-liter carbureted engine for modification of the engine fuel-supply system.

Selecting a **Funeral Home** Should not be decided by Habit.

#### AREA DEATHS

RUSSELL EUGENE BLUE

Mr. Russell Eugene Blue, 76, of 783 Dogwood Drive, Casselberry, died Monday at his home. Born July 30, 1909 in Carey, Ohio, he moved to Casselberry from Upper Sandusky, Ohlo in 1981. He was a retired store owner and a Lutheran. He was a member of the Liona Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Sally Perdum, Treasure Island, Fig.; two sons, Malcolm, Longwood, Jason, Columbus, Ohio; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

#### EDITH L. DOUCETTE

Mrs. Edith L. Doucette, 85, of 480 E. Church St., Longwood, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born July 12, 1899 in Chicago, she moved to Longwood from Sebring, Fla. in 1979. She was a homemaker and a Roman Catholic.

Survivors include four sons, Forrest H. of Oriando, Donald F. of Port Murray, N.J., Edward I. of York, Pa., and Robert L. of Millville, Pa.; three daughters, Aimee E. Rodak and Edith C.

Raun, both of Edinboro, Pa., and Eleonora L. Turnage of Portland, Texas: 30 grandchildren: 17 great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

#### Kënneth H. Mantel Br.

Mr. Kenneth Henry Mantel, Sr., 67, of Kove Estates, Osteen, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born Sept. 23, 1917 in New London, Wisc., he moved to Osteen and Casselberry from Milwaukee. He was an army veteran of World War II and attended All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. He is survived by his wife, Ruby; two sons, Kenneth Jr., Kalispell, Mont., Donald, Chuluota; one daughter, Gloria Livingood, DeBary; brother, Jack, San Jose Calif.; nine grandchildren; one greatgrandchild.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrange-

#### **BAMUEL LARRY TERRY**

Mr. Samuel Larry Terry, 39, of 3000 Grant St., Longwood, died Tuesday in Valdosta, Ga. Born March 9, 1945 in Tifton, Ga., he was a furniture salesman and a member of Lee Street Baptist

Church, Valdosta,

Survivors include his parents, Doris and William, Valdosta; sister, Ramona Barhmer, Merritt laland: five brothers, Sammy and Johnny McNatr, both of Merritt Island, Richard and Ronnie Terry of Valdosta, and Robert Terry of Vinslow, Wash.

Carson McLane Funeral Home. Valdosta, is in charge of arrangements.

**LALVA BERNICE WESTBY** Mrs. Malva Bernice Westby, 76, of 837 Leopard Trail, Winter Springs, died Sunday at Winter Park Memoriai Hospital. Born July 28, 1908 in Minneapolis, she moved to Winter Springs from there in 1983. She was a homemaker and a Lutheran.

Survivors include two daughters, Malva L. "Penny" Bick, Winter Springs, Marlene C. Turner, Canoga Park, Calif.; alater, Thelma A. Jerome, San Diego: five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrangements.

#### **Funeral Notice**

MANTEL MR. KENNETH N. — Cameric greveolds services for Konneth Henry Mantel Sr., 67, of Keve Estates.

Osteen, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Oaklave Mamerial Park with Father Lyle Denen of All Souts Catholic Church officialing, Visitation will be Wednesday 5-8 p.m. in lieu of flewers, memorial densities may be made to the American Carcer Society. Oaklave Function Home. cometery, fierful shap — a full service funeral home — at 668 State Read 46 A. Lake Mary, in charge.

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# **FLORIDA**

#### **IN BRIEF**

#### Graham, Cabinet To Vote On Whether Furman Is Jailed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A seven-year feud between a Jacksonville legal secretary and the Florida Bar ends today in a state Cabinet vote on clemency to spare the woman a 30-day Jail term for contempt of court.

Rosemary Furman ran afoul of the legal profession in 1976 when she began seiling do-it-yourself kits for uncontested divorces, simple wills and name changes. The following year, the Bar filed a petition in the Supreme Court, alleging that she was practicing law without a license.

The court told her she could sell her packets of legal papers, but could not advise customers on how to fill them out. The Bar accused her of counselling clients to conceal assets and faisify details - actions that would get a lawyer disbarred, maybe imprisoned.

Accusing the profession of profiteering off the legal problems of the poor, Furman continued advising customers of her Northside Secretarial Services - and got a 120-day contempt sentence. The Supreme Court knocked it down to 30 days early this year and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear her appeal last month.

# WORLD

#### IN BRIEF

#### Hijackers Give Up After Demand Met

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) - Five gunmen who hijacked a Somali airliner and threatened to blow it up surrendered today and released all 103 hostages unharmed when the Somalian government agreed to one of their demands, officials said.

Ethiopian Foreign Minister Goshe Wolde said the five hijackers would be granted political asylum in Ethiopia or a third unnammed country. Diplomats said the third country may be Libya.

The Somali Airlines Polya. 707 was hijacked to Ethiopic. Saturday by three Somali army officers en route to Cairo from the Somali capital of Mogadishu. Wolde said the hijackers surrendered on the basis of a letter from the Somali government ensuring the safety of seven Somali students sentenced to death in October for antigovernment activity.

The hijackers had been demanding the cancellation of the executions of the seven and release of 14 other prominent political prisoners in Somali jails.

The letter apparently did not mention the demand to release the 14 other political prisoners, including a former vice-president and five former Cabinet ministers.

#### Rain, Resurfacing Cause Rash Of Accidents On I-4

Five accidents within a mile of dents. each other on Interstate 4 kept police and rescue workers trailer jacknifed on the median. scrambling for an hour and a Then there were three suchalf Friday as they tried to clean cessive two-car collisions. up the wreckage and transport the !njured.

Lake Mary police Lt. Sam Belflore blamed the accidents on slick roads caused by rain and resurfacing. He said the accidents happened within minutes of each other between the 96 and .97 mile markers where resurfacing is being done by the Florida Department of Transportation. One lane is elevated about an inch above the other, he said.

In the first accident at 12:38 p.m., a van flipped over, injuring one person who was not identifled. Belflore said it was the only injury in any of the acci-

Minutes later, a semi-tractor

Belflore said police and rescue workers from Seminole County and the Florida Highway Patrol were needed to help untangle the vehicles and clear the

Belflore said the rain mixed with oily, new asphalt made the roads extremely slick. He said the accidents are being investigated by the Florida Highway Patrol.

The DOT's Larry Fleming said he is awaiting the PHP report before making any modifications in the road resurfacing project. That stretch of highway should be completed by mid-April, he -Rick Brunson

# Killer Gets Stay, 2nd Files Appeal

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - An Indefinite stay of execution was granted for Gary Eldon Alvord, who killed three Hillsborough County women but was judged mentally incapable of understanding the death penalty.

Alvord was one of two men scheduled to die Thursday in Florida's electric chair. Lawyers for Jesse Joseph Tafero, the other condemned man, filed an appeal in U.S. District Court Monday in Miami

Gov. Bob Graham issued the stay for Alvord Monday after reviewing a report by three psychiatrists he had appointed. The panel's report said Alvord did not seem to understand why he was to be executed, Graham's spokesman Steve Hull said.

Graham ordered that Alvord be transferred to Florida State Hospital in Chat-

. Alvord was convicted of strangling

Georgia Tully, 53, her daughter Ann Herrmann, 36, and granddaughter Lynn Herrmann, in Hillsborough County June 17.

Syd McKenzie, Graham's general counsel. said Alvord would go back to death row when he is found competent to understand his sentence. Alvord could then be executed or have his sentence commuted to multiple life terms, just like any other killer, he said.

Lawyer William J. Sheppard of Jacksonville originally had advised Alvord not to submit to mental examination to protect his right against self-incrimination. But Sheppard requested the psychiatric testing after Alvord's federal appeals ran

rejected appeals from both Alvord and Tafero last Wednesday.

In Tafero's federal appeal, lawyer Mark

The Florida Supreme Court unanimously

he used in his unsuccessful state appeal last week.

He challenged the competency of Tafero's trial lawyer, the introduction of a prior felony conviction as an aggravating factor against him, and the disparity of sentencing with two accomplices who received life terms.

Tafero, Sonta Jacobs and Walton Norman Rhodes were convicted of murder and kidnapping in the Feb. 20, 1976, shootings of Florida Highway Patrol officer Phillip A. Black and visiting Canadian policeman Donald Robert Irwin.

The two officers were killed as they approached a car parked at an Interstate 95 rest area. Rhodes got a life sentence and testified against the others at trial. The Florida Supreme Court reduced Jacobs' death sentence to life.

# Videotapes Key To Finding Embassy Bomber

hope videotapes from cameras outside the U.S. Embassy will reveal who placed a bomb that exploded under a parked car. killing a Colombian woman and injuring at

No embassy personnel were injured, but security around the home of U.S. Ambassador Lewis Tambs was tightened in the aftermath of the attack Monday, just three days after a group of U.S. diplomats left Colonibia under threats tied to drug traders.

The threats began after Colombian President Belisario Betancur agreed to extradite five Colombians wanted in the United States on drug trafficking charges.

National Police spokesman Col. Pedro Delgado said it appeared a package of dynamite was placed under a parked compact car, a stolen Flat. The car disintegrated and seven other parked cars were damaged, two of them used by Tambs'

The embassy spokesman said the incident would probably be investigated jointly by U.S. and Colombian officials. Colombian police said they hoped videotapes from security cameras that were scanning the outside of the embassy would provide needed clues to the identity of the assailant or assallants.

Tambs reportedly was not in his office at the time of the blast but reports said he returned rapidly and spoke to Betancur by telephone.

An embassy spokesman said Tambs "looked concerned but relaxed" after the bombing.

The dead woman was identified as Martha Betancur, 45, a mother of three and no relation to the president. Delgado said she was leaving a nearby building when she was killed by flying glass.

"She was thrown several meters from where she was and she got up and tried to

walk but she was seriously wounded and she fell to the ground dead," said Claudia Patricia Garcia, a friend of the dead woman.

"As far as we know no one employed by the embassy was hurt." said a spokesman contacted by telephone inside the building after the explosion. "We heard a loud explosion. To me it sounded like thunder."

A second Colombian was hospitalized in critical condition, Delgado said. Radio news reports said at least five people were wounded, but Colombian authorities could not confirm that.

The reports said three of the five people reported injured were being treated for burns in Bogota hospitals.

Telephone lines from the embassy were jammed as U.S. diplomats called home to say they were unharmed, the spokesman said.

U.S. officials said the embassy would reopen Thursday.

### World Court To Hear Nicaragua's Charges Against U.S.

THE HAQUE, Netherlands the Managua government Seaght, the Reagan at Ticlals said they were uncertain (UPi) - The International Court of Justice has decided to hear Nicaraguan charges that the United States violated international law by mining Nicaraguan 10 that instructed the United ports in support of antigovernment rebels.

The 16-member panel Monday also unanimously voted to reject a U.S. claim that Nicaragua had no right to file a complaint because it had never signed an agreement to accept the Jurisdiction of the court.

The court voted 15-1 to hear Nicaragua's complaint that the United States was conducting unlawful activities of military and para-military nature against

was the sole dissenter.

The judges also reaffirmed the States to refrain from "any action restricting, blocking or endangering access to or from Nicaraguan ports and the laying of mines.'

Managua presented the case April 9 before the court, which was created under the U.N. charter after World War II, amid revelations that CIA employees had directed the mining of Nicaraguan harbors by rebel commandos.

Just before the suit was

mining after congressional and international protests.

American and Nicaraguan of enforce its decisions.

American Stephen Schwebel ministration suspended for two when the court's final ruling on years U.S. recognition of the the case would come, but court's jurisdiction with regard expected it late next year. court's provisional ruling of May to Central America. It halted the Whatever ruling is handed down will have little affect on either side. The court has no power to

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

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DISCHARGES

# ...ldentify

Richards was arrested Nov. 2. 1981 and charged with armed burglary and grand theft stemming from a home breakin Oct. show, admited to burgiarizing a the two men live.

Sanford home and taking guns Richards could from it. He later sold them for \$150, records show.

Richards was not prosecuted, however, because he successfully completed a pretrial intervention program.

According to court records,

notice on April 21, 1983. Richards fulfilled the program

requirements by maintaing a Continued from page 1A full-time job, not violating the According to court records, law, not having in his possession any weapons, making restitution and not associating with two men, Doug Sutton and James Pritchard. There was no indica-26, 1981. Richards, records tion in the court record where

Richards could have received 5 years for each charge if he had been prosecuted.

of marijuana.

guilt; nn Oct. 7, 1983, and was fined \$167.50.

-Denne Jordan

Richards finished the year-old program and the charges were formally not prosecuted by

He was also arrested Sept. 24.

1983, and charged with possession of less than 20 grams In that case, Richards pleaded

# WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thun-BOATING FORECAST: St. derstorms drenched the Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 Mississippi Valley today as cold miles - A small craft advisory is air with blowing and drifting in effect. Wind east to southeast snow rushed into the Plains. around 20 knots becoming Roads reopened in Wyoming southeast by tonight. Wind becoming southerly 20 knots Wednesday then shifting to northwest during the afternoon. and Colorado where high winds and snow Monday created blizzard-like conditions, strand-Sea building to 4 to 7 feet. Partly cloudy today. Increasing cloudiness tonight with widely scating 700 travelers in Limon, Colo. On the Pacific Coast a storm system moved toward land threatening heavy rain and anow. Gale warnings were posted along northern California. Oregon and Washington coasts. tered showers then scattered showers and thunderstorms Wednesday ending after windshift. A cold front stretching from ARRA FORECAST: Today Wisconsin to southern Texas partly sunny and breezy with a

thurned up heavy thun-derstorms in the middle and alight chance of showers. High near 80. Wind southeast 15 to lower Mississippi Valley. Two to 20 mph. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Tonight increasing and Minden, La. Up to 3 inches cloudiness with a chance of fell in the eastern Ozarka of showers and thunder storms. Low near 60 to mid 60s. Wind Missouri and Little Rock, Ark., had almost 4 inches. becoming south around 15 mph. AREA READINGS (9 s.m.): Rain chance 30 percent. Wed-nesday scattered showers and temperature: 67; overnight low: 59: Monday's high: 77: barometric pressure: 30.21; rela-tive humidity: 93 percent; winds: east-northeast at 7 mph; thunderstorms ending during the afternoon then decreasing cloudiness and cool. Highs in low to mid 70s. Rain chance 50

trace of rain; sunrise: 6:57 a.m., sunset 5:29 p.m. EXTENDED FORECAST: WEDNESDAY TIDES! Daytena Beach: highs, 11:45 h.m., 12:16 p.m.; lows, 5:34 h.m., 6:21 p.m.; Pert Decreasing cloudiness with chance of showers Thursday becoming partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Seasonally mild temperatures. Lows averaging near 50 extreme north to 30s Canaveral: highs, 11:37 a.m., 12:06 p.m.; lows, 5:25 a.m., 6:12 p.m.: **Reyport**: his\* a, 3:30 a m., 6:00 p.nr.: lows, 11:19 a.m., south. Highs averaging low 70s 11:58 p.m. north to upper 70s south.

# ...County

Continued from page 1A

• Hire a deputy director in the Department of Public Works, \$41,663.

• Establish a preventive fleet maintenance program requiring four mechanics and a quality control inspector at a cost of **890,750**.

Hubler also urged the board to give a computer assisted dispatch system top priority.

He also urged that the public safety communications be designated the overall manager of general county radio communications and that public safety communications be designated the initial answer point in the E911 system.

But, Hubier said he may change this recommendation since talking with Sheriff John Polk. He said Polk informed him that the major communications

traffic from the public comes through the sheriff's depart-

Acting County Administrator Ken Hooper said an effort will be made to have a special committee begin its study of Hubler's report on Priday assisted by three businessmen who assisted in preparing the request for proposals on the study.

The business persons are Larry Strickler of Southern Bell Telephone Co., and Bill Nolan and Bill Gachat, vice presidents of Cardinal Industries.

Staff members who will serve on the committee are Hooper, Acting Assistant County Administrator Eleanor Anderson, Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser, County Planner Woody Price, Director of Fleet Management Frank Kilgore and Personnel Director Lois Martin.

Hooper said the committee's recommendations should be ready for commission review on -Donna Estes

#### ...Bonds Continued from page 1A

Bridges said Cardinal has already found an institution willing to buy the bonds.

The commission gave its ten-tative approval to the bond issue city would get increased proin July.

The funds are to be used to build 30,000 square feet of space of modular construction design.

Cardinal will be building in the

Cardinal offices in scattered Sanford locations and accounting offices in Lake Mary are to be combined at the new office

perty tax revenues while Cardinal would receive city services.

Cardinal Industries began its operations in Sanford in 1976. The corporation was founded in a prototype of the office parks Columbus, Ohio, in 1954.

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#### **Paying** The Rent

The Reagan administration has proposed several rule changes in welfare payments that would prevent recipients from ignoring their rent and then being evicted from their homes. The sensible proposals would make it easie: for state and local governments to earmark for rent a portion of the welfare payment. Checks would be issued jointly to the landlord and the recipient. With both parties having to endorse the check, the rent would be paid on time and welfare families would be sure of a place to live.

Heretofore, welfare recipients have been free to spend their monthly checks any way they choose. Unfortunately, the money has been squandered sometimes and families have been forced into the streets.

The proposed new rules would put a stop to this by establishing a legal presumption that welfare recipients who fail to pay rent for two months have "mismanaged" their money. Whereupon state and local government agencies would be able to forestall the eviction of these families by assuring that the landlord received his rent.

This prudent change is supported by numerous big-city mayors who have lobbled long and hard for its enactment by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. As matters now stand, local welfare agencies are required to hold a lengthy hearing before they can impose payment restrictions. Consequently, numerous families have been evicted from their homes by the time the review is concluded. The cities, in turn, are having to spend millions of dollars to provide temporary shelters for their homeless.

Critics contend that the rule changes place an unfair restriction on welfare recipients' ability to run their own lives. But this charge is slawed on several counts. To begin with, the government is responsible for ensuring that welfare payments provide basic shelter for families. Moreover, recipients have no right to jeopardize that shelter by spending their monthly checks and failing to pay their

These and similar abuses must be stopped especially for the sake of children who become the first victims of their parents' irresponsibility. That is the broad aim of the president's proposal, and it should be enacted without delay.

# **Buying Smart**

The General Accounting Office (GAO) says the Air Force could save hundreds of millions of dollars in support costs for the B-1B bomber simply by altering the procurement procedures of parts. A GAO study calculates that if the purchase of spares were combined with orders for production components, the Air Force would save at least \$440 million.

It also estimates that if the bomber's 15 avionic sub-systems were ordered directly at the start from the manufacturer, Rockwell international, instead of later as need arises, the Air Force could save another \$400 million. Those sub-systems are what's known as "investment spares" because they can be repaired and reused, as distinct from consumable spares that are discarded when they

All of this goes to the larger problem of providing adequate supplies of spare parts for the military without having to pay the excess costs that result at least in part because spares are special ordered. To purchase directly from the manufacturer reduces the per-unit costs considerably.

The GAO's study points to savings of at least \$800 million by the changes it recommends in procurement methods. Obviously, the Pentagon should consider them carefully. More than dollars are at stake, given recent studies that indicate U.S. military readiness suffers from the lack of adequate stocks of parts.

#### BERRY'S WORLD





By Susan Loden

Seminole County art lovers will have the chance to answer the call of the auctioneer and join other area art patrons in the exciting bidding for works of art in a country club setting. It's all for a lofty cause — the DeLand Museum's growing exhibition program. The event, Art Auction '84 kicks off the Museum's holiday season on Dec. 1 at the DeLand Country Club.

At 7 p.m. auction-goers will enjoy a wine and cheese reception as they preview the many works of art to be auctioned. The bidding begins at 8 p.m. and continues for an hour and a

This might be just the place to pick up a Christmas gift or to treat yourself to a work by Salvador Dali. Leroy Nieman, Norman Rockwell, Picasso or Joan Miro. European traditional. Oriental, Post-Victorian, Art Deco, and French Impressionism are just a few of the styles of art to be represented.

Tickets for the event are available at the museum or can be order by mail or via telephone. When mail

ordering the \$5 tickets checks should be made payable to the DeLand Museum, 449 E. New Yourk Ave., Deland, F1. 32724.

The auction is being managed by Art Guild Galleries, a New York art auction house.

The DeLand Country Club is located south of downtown DeLand on Country Club Drive, Just off U.S. Highway 17-92, DeLand. For more information call 904-734-4371.

Master charge and visa will be accepted in payment for purchases.

#### ANTHONY HARRIGAN

# **Populism** At A **Dead End**

Conservative populism is an oxymoron. That is, it's what the dictionary describes as incongruous terms. Conservative populism makes no more sense than the words "cruel kindness."

Despite the incongruity, there are political figures today who so characterize themselves. One can only conclude the the self-styled conservative populists don't understand the history of populism in this country.

Those who think of themselves this way would do well to read a brilliantly researched article in National Review entitled "Con-servative Populism: A Dead End."

The author, Joseph F. Johnston, Jr., points out that "in America, populism has always been a movement of the Left." He notes that the populist movement of the 1890s called for abolition of national banks, unlimited coinage of silver, and government ownership of the means of transportation and communication.

The great hero of the populists in.... that day was William Jennings Bryan who rallied protest against the capitalist system with his statement "You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold." The American people had the good sense to reject Bryan's candidacy for the

presidency.

As Mr. Johnson rightly says,
populis n was founded on "economic fallacies, elmplistic remedies, and
a conspiracy theory of history." He added that populism "has always pushed in the direction of egalitarianism, anti-capitalism, gov-ernment intervention, regulation, and inflation."

is that what the self-styled con-servative populists want today? Not really. However, they are caught up in conspiratorial notions. They regard big business, big banks and the lvy League as the sources of evil. Now not all big business, big

banks or Ivy Leaguers support sound national policies, but a political movement should not be based on the notion that these institutions and elements constitute a conspiracy against Middle America.

Those who regard themselves as conservative populists would do well to recall populism's record of demagoguery. Some of the worst people in the history of American government were demagogues who declared themselves the voice of the 'people." Go. Cole Blease of South Carolina let the prisoners out of the penitentiary so that their families would support him at the polis. Huey Long of Louisiana, who sought dictatorial powers, was a 1930s popultat.

Mr. Johnston states that "Genuine leadership consists of telling people unpalatable truths. Populism, on the other hand, reveis in telling them exacly what they want to hear." That's not the conservative way. The conservative endeavors to develop a balanced vision of American society so that problems can be dealt with in an intelligent, responsible fashion.



#### DON GRAFF

# Omanizing Oman

MUSCAT, Oman (NEA) - There was a revealing item in the local English-language paper the other

Maj. Gen. Nasced bin Hamad bin Sultan Ruwatht, formerly deputy commander of the sultan of Oman's land forces, has stepped up to the top job. He reptaces a British officer, Lt. Gen. John Watts.

Gen. Watts, whom I haven't met is one of many non-Omanis who play key roles in the rapid modernization of Oman. So is Mohammed Mahdi, an Egyptian teacher whom I have met.

Both are "expats" - expatriates, foreigners - who work in Oman. mostly for the government, and who are largely responsible for making the country's ambitious development efforts work. For now, at least.

There are currently some 150,000 of them, of a wide range of nationalities and filling as wide a range of jobs.

In the armed forces - where they are reported to number several hundred - and most government ministries they are British, continuing a long Anglo-Omani associa-

At the Authority for Water Resources, which is prospecting for underground water that could play as important a role in transforming the economy as the oil already being pumped, they are American and British.

At the copper mining and refining operations up the coast at Sohar. the engineers are British and Canadian. The miners and smelter workers are Filipinos, among others.

In the schools, although the total numbers are modest, the expat concentration is probably greatest. Most of some 8,000 teachers are. like Mohammed Mahdi, from other Arab and Islamic countries.

In the big new hotels that cater to platoons of business visitors - no tourists, please - from Europe. America and Japan, Indians are behind the desks and waiting the year before.

rentaurant tables.

But prevalence isn't the only interesting aspect of the expat presence in Oman. It is also strictly controlled by the Omanis and diminishing.

All, even the mostly retired British officers, are here under contracts worden to discourage any thoughts of permanent residence. The standard term is two years. renewable for additional two-year periods as long as the expat remains

in the same job.

Should he want to change employers, providing there is no objection from the old one, he must first return home and apply for readmittance on a new contract.

By law, expats cannot be hired unless they possess needed skills not available among Omanis or if there are not enough skilled Omanis to meet the demand.

In both respects, steps are being taken to change the expat employment outlook.

The news item on the change of army command observed that it marked further "Omanization" of the military.

The same process is at work in other spheres. Thousands of Omanis are learning skills on the job preparatory to taking over the jobs. More thousands, in the usual way of developing countries, are studying abroad.

In 1986, the process will be speeded with the opening of a university - the first in a country that 14 years ago had only three secondary schools — to train the needed engineers, agriculturists,

doctors and teachers at home. Still, there would appear to be a long way to go in the Omanizing of Oman considering that the 150,000 expats whose skills and services the country now relies upon are 10 percent or more of the entire

population. On the other hand, that expat total is down from 165,000 just the

### JEFFREY HART Jews Against Reagan

A detailed breakdown of the election results shows that the president actually lost ground among Jewish voters as compared with his 1980 showing. In the year of Jesse Jackson and Louis Farrakhan this is truly remarkable, and the only conclusion to be drawn is that the stress of Democrats put on Falwell, fundamentalism, and the threat of a "Christianized" America had a measurable impact on this important segment of the electorate.

Though I continue to find this surprising, there were some intimations of it beforehand. In the September issue of Commentary magazine, the formidable and witty Irving Kristol published a major essay in which he urged Jewish voters and intellectuals to recognize the interests they have in common with the religious right, including many moral issues and the security of Israel. As Kristol saw it, Jesse Jackson's third worldism was becoming increasingly strong within the Democratic Party. In the next issue of the magazine, letters attacking Kristol's view seemed to express a notable fury, and in quantity amounted to a counter-

On the Sunday before the voting. happened to tune in on an hour-long radio program produced by station WBAI and dealing with the fundamentalists. It broadcast recordings of Falwell and others expressing some bizarre beliefs concerning Armageddon, the 'rapture," the time of tribulations. the return of Christ and the Millennium. In the "rapture." many fundamentalista apparently believe true Christians will be suddenly snatched away to heaven - even as they drive their cars or brush their teeth - and later will return to earth with Christ to rule over a millennial theocracy.

Just what is the perceived threat from Falwell and his Fundamentalists? Who really cares about a belief in some forthcoming "rapture?" What difference does it make if he believes in it? No one really thinks, do they, that Reagan is going to blow up the world on the basis of a sentence in the Book of Revelations.

What is going on here?

All I can suggest is that it is a "war of the symbols." Falwell has no credible ability to "christianize" America, he is in fact more proisrael than The New York Times. and his power over Reagan's Supreme Court nominations may be measured by the effectiveness of his resistance to the nomination of Sandra Day O'Connor.

But what Falwell challenges is the monopoly by secularists of the symbols of cultural legitimacy.

And it may be that the portion of the Jewish vote that shifted against Reagan in the election is more comfortable with a culture where secular symbols are dominant, and which is religiously neutral, than with a culture arguing about nativity displays in Pawtucket and about prayer in the schools.

#### JACK ANDERSON

# Joe Bftsplk, Our Man In Morocco

WASHINGTON - Joseph Verner Reed, the U.S. ambassador to Moroeco, may well be the Joe Bitspik of American foreign policy. Like the walking jinx of the old "Li"! Abner" comic strip, Reed seems to be a magnet for disaster wherever

When Reed was a special assistant to David Rockfeller a few years ago, he was instrumental in arranging the visit of the shah of Iran to America for cancer treatment. The shah's brief stay in the United States was the spark that ignited the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the capture of the hostages.

Perhaps in gratitude for Reed's unwitting role in Jimmy Carter's defeat, President Reagan appointed him his man in Rabat. But even the legendary luck of the Gipper was no match for the Bftsplk - er, Reed -

As I reported recently. Reed was caught by surprise when his supposed good friend, King Hassan,

signed a treaty of unity with America's most virulent enemy in the Arab world. Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi.

But this foreign policy disaster came as no surprise to Sen. Thomas Eagleton. D-Mo. Following a brief visit to Morocco two years ago. Eagleton wrote an acerbic letter to Secretary of State George Shultz expressing his dismay over the envoy. My associate Lucette Lagnado has seen the letter in which Eagleton twice referred to Reed as a "nitwit."

Eagleton got right to the point: "George," he wrote. "for the first time in my 14-year Senate career, I must write an overwhelmingly negative report on an ambassador. Without beating around the diplomatic bush, Ambassador Joseph Reed is a 14-karat nitwit."

Eagleton indicated that his two colleagues, Sens. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and Mark O. Hatfleld, R-Ore., were equally upset over the am-

bassador's "proprietary and possessive" references to Hassan as our king." Eagleton provided the following examples: "There are 7,000 Moroccan

students in socialist France. This poses a real threat to OUR king." - The election of Socialist

Gonzales in Spain along with Socialist Mitterrand poses a threat to OUR king."

The senator observed: "George, the embassy staff is demoralized. I would be, too, if I worked under this

He added: "I am informed that he is so dippy that he has had the shah of Iran's son as his house guest and refers to him as 'your majesty.'

Eagleton, an Amherst and Harvard man, speculated that Reed's background was to blame. "Ambassador Reed is a graduate of Yale and of David Rockefeller," he wrote to Princetonian Shultz. "Possibly he might have gotten over one, but obviously can't get over the combination. In short, he suffers

from an incurable strain of Yalerock. He runs around the hotel grounds in his Yale jogging suit ... (and needs only) a building to make the act complete."

With astonishing prescience. Eagleton foresaw trouble ahead with Reed as U.S. ambassador to Morocco - which was seeking U.S. military aid against leftist rebels in the western Sahara.

"George, if Ambassador Reed were serving in Monaco, it wouldn't make a hell of a lot of difference." the senator wrote. "But Morocco deserves better. It is involved in a serious thing called war." He wondered how Shultz "could on any advice from this guy with respect to what equipment, etc., we should send or sell to 'OUR' king." and added: "The matter is very scrious."

Footnote: Repeated efforts to reach Reed were unsuccessful. Eagleton's office declined to contment, as did the State Department.

By Chils Fister **Herald Sports Writer** 

After an impressive opening-game victory over Edison Community College a week ago, Seminole Community College's Lady Raiders go for their second straight win tonight at 7 as they host Indian River Community College at the SCC Health Center.

Coach Ileana Gallagher's team turned back Edison, 67-55, behind a 20-point performance by freshman point guard Tammy Johnson. Johnson hit 10 of 14 field goals in that game and added five rebounds, five assists and four steals.

"She had a great game." Gallagher said of Johnson. Twenty points for a point guard is pretty good but a lot of it came on the fastbreak from good rebounding and outlet passes."

Sophomore forward Juana Coletti was on the passing end of many of those outlets. Coletti pulled down 15 rebounds against Edison and she also added 12 points and five assists.

SCC's starting five all had outstanding games against Edison as freshman forward Kim Lemon tossed in 18 points and grabbed seven rebounds, sophomore guard Pam Lee added 11 points and seven assists and freshman center Vikki McMurrer chipped in with six points and nine boards.

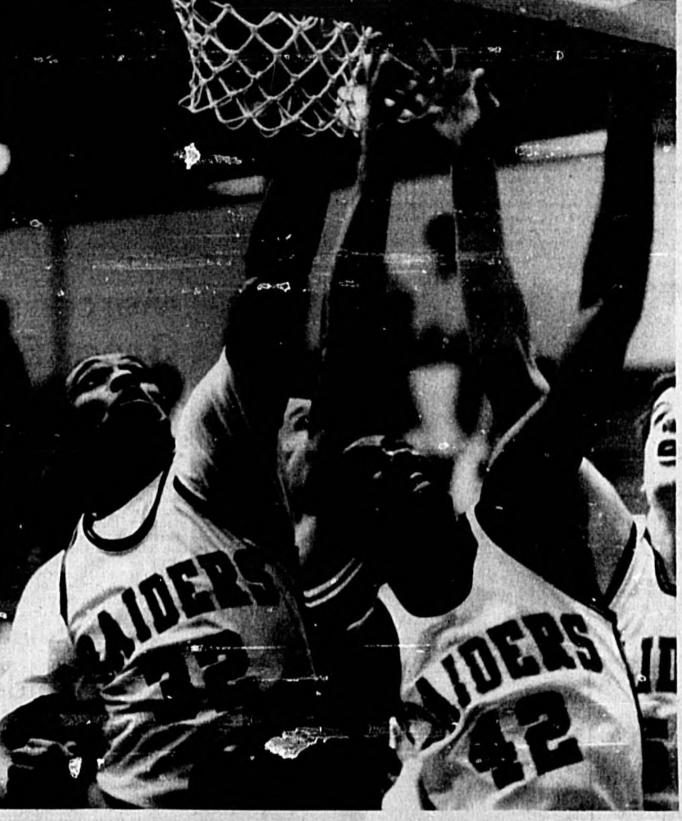
While its starting five had an impressive opening game. SCC didn't get any scoring from its bench. "We didn't play as many people as we wanted," Gailagher

SCC will look from strong play off the bench from freshmen forwards Raysha Roberts. Elizabeth Dietrich and Leah McClure and freshman guard Ann Hopson.

Gallagher was pleased with the Lady Raiders opening-game performance but said there is room for improvement.

'We didn't have as much patience as I expected, Gallagher said. "Edison is a quick team and we started to

See LADY RAIDERS, Page SA SCC's Artis Johnson, left, and Greg Bates battle for a tip. Raiders play Indian River tonight.



# **SCC Changes** Plan For Giant

FORT PIERCE - Seminole Community College's Raiders journey into the "Land of the Giant" tonight at 7:30 when they take on 7-1 Kenny Roper and his Indian River teammates at

SCC. 5-1, is the only team to beat 6-1 Indian River. It dropped the Pioneers in the title game of the Raider Tournament Nov. 17. Since then, IR has added a tournament title of its own by winning the Central Florida Classic.

In the first meeting of the two clubs, coach Bill Payne devised a plan to front Roper, a tall but thin (200 pounds) freshman. Despite SCC's victory, Payne said he wasn't pleased with the technique since Roper scored 21 points on lob passes and rebounds.

"We're going to try and play behind him this time," said Payne. "We're going to let him be an offensive player instead of getting all of those

'If he can turn and make the jump shot we'll be in trouble, but at least we'll have better

rebounding position.' Rebounding, which Payne said the Raiders may

have trouble with prior to the season, has been an area of strength. SCC holds a 249-177 rebounding edge on the opposition. The Raiders have averaged 89.8 points per game while allowing just 72, a scoring margin of almost 18 points.

Despite having just one starter 6-7, SCC has two players in the state's top 10 in rebounding. Greg "Skywalker" Bates, a 6-4 sophomore, is averaging 8.7 boards per game while Slim Johnson, a 6-7 freshman center, is pulling down 7.3 an outling.

The Raiders have four players averaging in double figures. Sophomore all state Linny Grace leads the way with 16.2 ppg. Bates is next at 12.2 while Kenny Edwards is averaging 11.7 and Brent Baird is getting 11.2.

Grace leads in assists with 5.7 per game and steals with 14. Mike Tolbert is handing out five assists. He has come up with 14 steals, too. Tolbert, and forward Artis Johnson's, availability for this game, however, is in doubt as both suffered sprained ankles in last Wednesday's win over Rollins.

"Both of them practiced Monday, but they weren't at full speed," said Payne. "We won't know anything until tonight."

PAYNE'S POWER RANKINGS - Pensacola has displaced Miami Dade North as the top team in Bill Payne's Power Rankings for junior college cage teams in Florida. "They've played a tougher schedule, they've earned it," said Payne.

Here's a look at the list and records: 1. Pensacola (6-1) 2. Miami Dade North (2-0) 3. Guifcoast (6-1) 4. Indian River (6-1) 5. Daytona Beach (6-1) 6. Manatee (5-1) 7. Lake City (6-2) 8. Hillsborough (5-1) 9. St. Petersburg (4-1) 10. Palm

# Lady Hawks Scratch For 1st 'W' Against Oviedo

By Chris Fister

**Herald Sports Writer** Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks are not only rebuilding but they are starting from scratch. The Lady Hawks have no returning starters, no seniors and only three players who saw any varsity action a year ago.

"You have to call it a rebuilding year." coach Dennis Codrey said. "We lost everything from last year. Nobody on this year's team played more than two games on varsity last year."

Gone are Lake Howell's starting five and most of its bench strength of a year ago. Tammy Johnson and Elizabeth Dietrich are now at Seminole Community College: Monica McNeil and Mary Johnson are at Rollins College and Christy Scott is playing volleyball at Valencia Community College. Also gone are Janene Brown and Kathy Barma.

The Lady Silver Hawks, 0-2 so far this season, go up against Oviedo's Lady Liona tonight at 8 at Lake Howell

High. Lake Howell opened the 1984-85

season in the Hoop-De-Doo Tournament over the Thanksgiving Holiday. The young Lady Hawks found the going was rough as they dropped a 72-18 decision to Orlando Edgewater and a 55-39 loss to Lake Brantley.

As far as depth goes, Lake Howell has about 1º players but only five are juniors and three saw limited action on the varsity squad last year. Those three are Patti Rac, Jolee Johnson and Kellee Johnson. Rac, a 5-6 forward, was Lake Howell's top performer in the Hoop-De-Doo Tournament with six points in the first game and eight in the second. The Johnsons, both guards last season, will move to forward for the 1984-85 campaign. The 5-6 identical twins both rebounded well in the tournament and played strong defensively.

The other juniors on the squad are 5-3 guard Bea Miranda and 5-8 forward Jo Coop.

Among the top sophomores, who were standouts on last year's junior varsity, are Erin Hankins, Malorie Osgood and Kara Stanley, Hankins, a

#### **Prep Basketball**

5-1 guard, scored six points against Lake Prantley in the tournament. She was the junior varsity's point guard a year ago and will see plenty of action at that spot on the varsity this season. Osgood, at 5-6, will see action at both guard and forward. Stanley, a 5-8 forward-center, will be counted on to be one of the team's top rebounders in 1984-85.

Other sophomores who will see action this season include 5-7 forward Monica Schneider, 5-4 guard Jaudon Jonas, 5-2 guard Gwen Francis and 5-7 forward Regina Schmidt.

A number of freshmen will also step in and play varsity for the Lady Hawks. Among the top newcomers are 5-7 forward Kelly Orider, 5-7 center Joyce Shaw, 5-4 guard Crystal Jenkins and 5-4 guard Sherod Keeton.

Other freshmen playing for the Lady Hawks are 5.5 guard Tammy Lewis and 5-5 guard Eva Miranda.

THOMAS: OVIEDO WILL IMPROVE With their leaders in every category

last year returning for the 1984-85 season, Oviedo's Lady Lions are looking to improve and be competitive in the Orange Belt Conference.

Coach John Thomas' Lady Lions didn't fare well in the Hoop-De-Doo Tournament, but some of its key players were just out for the team after a successful volleyball season. "We can play a lot better than that," said Thomas. "We aren't used to each other yet."

Oviedo got off to a slow start in its opening game against Winter Park and dropped a 59-28 decision. The Lady Lions then lost a close one to Orlando Colonial, 29-26.

The top returnees for the Lady Lions are seniors Mary Lokers and Brenda Redway and Juniors Natalie Barth and Stephanie Nelson.

Lokers, a 5-11 center, led the Lions in scoring (10 points per game) and rebounding (eight per game) last scason. Lokers inside play will be a key for Oviedo this season.

Redway, a 5-10 forward, will be

counted on for rebounding strength in 1984-85. She was the team's second leading rebounder a year ago. Redway is also a tough defensive player.

Barth, 5-9, runs the Lady Lions' offensive from her point guard position. Along with being a fine ballhandler, Barth has an outstanding outside shot and can also go inside to battle on the boards.

Nelson, a 5-9 guard, is one of the most versatile players in Seminole County. She can shoot, handle the ball, and rebound. Nelson was the team's second-leading scorer and leader in steals last season. She scored nine points in the Lions' loss to Winter

Inside strength for the Lady Lions also comes from 5.9 senior forward Lisa Bowersox and 5-10 junior forward Michelle Eck. Tracy Jacobs, a 5-7 senior guard, will be looked to for her ballhandling skills and outside shoot-

Bench strength at the guard position is provided by 5-6 sophomore Cindy Wood and 5-6 senior Trish Meyer.

### O'Reilly, Lyman Stage Surprises At Jamboree

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor Lake Mary's Mike O'Reilly and Lyman's kickers pulled the surprises Monday night as the soccer season officially opened with a jamboree at Lake Mary High School. Each of the four contests consisted of a 40minute half.

O'Reilly provided the dif-ference as Lake Mary nipped Bishop Moore, 1-0, when he headed a pass from a corner kick halfway through the 40-minute period. "We worked on the corner kick all the time last year and never did get it right," said Lake Mary coach Larry Mc-Corkle, whose team opens the regular season Saturday at home against Colonial. "This year, we haven't worked on it at all and

we score the first time.

"The play is designed to go to your tailer players. O'Reilly is one of our shortest guys but he

The other surprise came when Lyman stunned talented Lake Howell, 4-2. "Lake Howell is fust awesome," said McCorkie. They have the talent for a state

#### Prep Soccer

championship team. "But Lyman was really on its game and did a great job."

Brian Ocasek led the way for Lyman with two goals while Carter Mays and Pat Howard each booted home one. Eric Reisman kicked in both Lake Howell goals. The Silver Hawks were without Winter Park transfer Alex Skodnik, who is waiting for his eligibility to clear, according to McCorkle.

Oviedo's Lions and Lake Brantley's Patriots also came out winners Monday. The Llors used three goals by Greg Brick to blank Trinity Prep. 3-0, and Lake Brantley rode a goal by Chad Marien to a 1-0 victory

over DeLand. McCorkle said he was impressed with Lake Mary's first effort, especially after his squad hasn't been world beaters in practice. "Bishop Moore has a lot tradition," said McCorkle, who won five state championships at

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Lake Mary's Debble Howell loosens up for tonight's soccer jamboree at Lake Mary High School. Howell and Lyman's Karen Abernethy, Inset, were both all-state performers last

# **Patriots Set Sight** On 15-Win Season

**Herald Sports Editor** 

Fifteen victories. That's all Lake Brantley basketball coach Bob Peterson wants out of his players this year. Fifteen wins.

"No Lake Brantley basketball team has ever won 15 games," re-emphasized the articulate Patriots boss. "We want to be the first. I think we're within that goal."

Peterson and his Patriots can get off to a positive start this Thursday and Friday when they host the Varsity and Junior Varsity Patriot Tip-Off Tournament. Lake Brantley plays Eatonville Wymore Tech in Thursday's 8 p.m. game. Lake Howell and St. Cloud open at 6:30 p.m. The winners play at 8 p.m. Friday and the losers battle at 6:30 p.m.

Peterson, who came to Lake Brantley in 1978 after a 22-6 record at Orlando Jones, said experience, balance, stronger inside game, better perimeter shooting and depth will be the

strengths of this year's club.
"I have no idea whose starting

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and it doesn't matters," said Peterson. "We have 10 players we can use interchangeably."

The Patriots lost three players to graduation. Eric Trombo was a streak-shooting guard. Mike Garriques was a hustling de-fensive type Mike Evans was a point guard. LeRoy Brown, who came on strong during the end of the year, moved to Georgia.

The biggest returnee is 6-8

Greg Courtney, the largest player in Seminole County. Courtney, who was hampered by iliness much of the season last year, has been pronounced 100 percent by Peterson. "Greg is in much better shape." said Peterson about his 225-pounder. 'He's much stronger. He looks like an athlete now.

Other returnees include Austin Hodges, a 6-3 forward, Dennis Oroseclose, a 6-2 swingman, Todd Hill, a 6-0 point guard.

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# Marino Fires 4 TDs To Tie Record

Marino has a share of his first 23-year-old record was set. all-time NFL record.

handing the Jets their fifth and to tie a record that stood for straight loss, 28-17 Monday so long," Marino said. "I never touchdown passes.

That gave Marino 36 this year and ties him for the professional one-season record, set in 1961 by George Blanda when he was with the Houston Ollers in the old American Football League and tied two years later by Y.A. Tittle when he was with the New York Glants.

long, but this time he was exploits.

Dolphins have a badly needed he has accomplished. Maybe it's win to dim the memories of last because the 23-year-old athlete week's loss and quarterback Dan was just a baby when the

"It's an honor to be considered While the Dolphins (12-1) were among those two great players night, their second year saw Tittle play, and I can quarterback was throwing four remember Blanda kicking, but never playing quarterback. "I feel real good about tying the record, but I feel like part of it belongs to the teammates who helped me get it.

"For instance, when Mark (Clayton) caught that pass on the sidelines and got both of his feet in bounds. That's what I'm talking about," he said. Coach Marino has downplayed his Don Shula continues to be several club records all season amazed by his quarterback's

#### Pro Football

"You have to Judge Dan by what he's doing in the games in this day and age, facing situational substitutions, eight man lines and so forth, but I'm not taking anything away from the guys who have the record," Shula sald.

in his second year is accomplishing these things," he

Marino finished the day with 19 completions in 31 attempts for the four touchdowns and 192 yards, his lowest yardage figure of the year. Tony Nathan broke several modest gainers and Unished with 53 yards on seven

outgained for only the second time this year, 401 yards to 337.

'We didn't really move the football as well as we should have," Marino sald. "But we won. That's the main thing. "I try not to look too much at

the personal accomplishments. I try to look more at the game to game results." If Shula was disappointed in

"It's hard to believe that a guy the yardage deficit, he wasn't There are a lot of things to be

happy about," he said. "First, winning the football game. Our defense kept them from getting back in the game with tough, hard-nosed football."

Marino threw two of his touchdown passes to tight end Bruce Hardy, one for 12 yards and another from a yard out.

Johnson from 7 yards out and to Clayton for 5 yards.

Both of our tight ends got game balls." Shula said. "I can't remember that ever happening

It was the first time in Hardy's seven-year career he has caught two scoring passes in one game.

"I'm just happy to help any-where I can," Hardy said. "It's nice to be the recipient of a couple of touchdowns. It's always nice to catch passes. When you make a good block, people may not notice it, but I notice it."

The Dolphins, who have clinched the AFC East title and a playoff berth, got back on the winning track after their first loss of the season at San Diego last weekend. The Jets dropped



Tony Nathan ...53 yards

Lost in the hoopla over Marino's record and the outcome, however, was an outstanding performance by quarterback Ken O'Brien in his second start as a Jet.

The second-year quarterback completed 21 of 39 passes for 267 yards and one touchdown.

# **SPORTS**

#### **IN BRIEF**

#### Sanford Elks Lodge Holds Annual Hoop Shoot Dec. 8

Elks Lodge 1241 of Sanford will hold its annual Hoop Shoot Contest Saturday, Dec. 8 at 10 a.m at Seminole High School.

There will be three age groups from boys and girls and each participant must bring their birth certificate. The age groups for boys and girls include 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13. Awards will be given to the first, second and third place winners in each age group.

Winners of the Sanford competition will be eligible for district competition with expenses paid by the Elks. Seminole High boys basketball coach Chris Marlette will be the director of the Sanford competition. Contestants are asked to be at the gym one half hour (9:30) before the competition begins.

#### Miller Hits 15, Scots Win

DAYTONA BEACH - Fred Miller tossed in 15 points and Willie Mitchell added six as the Daytona Beach Fighting Scots drilled Edward Waters junior varsity, 115-77, Monday night in college basketball at DBCC.

Miller, a freshman who played at Lake Mary last year, hit on 7 of 11 floor shots and 1 of 2 free throws for his 15. Mitchell, who played at Seminole, hit 3 of 9 shots. Mitchell also collected eight rebounds.

DBCC, 6-1, raced to a 59-34 halftime lead and never looked back. Coach Ray Ridenour's Scots travel to Baton Rouge, La. to play the Louisiana State University junior varsity on Wednesday.

#### Gipson Paces FSU Past Tampa

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Center Alton Lee Gipson scored 33 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Florida State University Seminoles to an 89-52 victory over the Tampa University Spartans Monday.

Tampa scored the first bucket of the game, but the Seminoles reeled off six straight points to lead 6-2 with three minutes gone. The Sparians came within two points at 16-14 with 9:20 left in the first half, but FSU followed with 10 straight points.

The Seminoles continued to dominate the first half. leading 34-26 at intermission.

#### Fernandez Keys Stetson Victory

DELAND (UPI) - Jorge Fernandez sank a 15 foot jumper to tie, then fed the assist to Gary Coachman inside to give Stetson a 60-58 victory over Furman Monday night.

Furman's Shawn Reid missed a 20-footer at the final buzzer in an attempt to force the game into overtime. Stetson took the lead three minutes into the game and

built up a 29-14 lead before Furman came back to reduce

the deficit to 38-31 at the half. The Furman Palidins opened the second stanza strong and took the lead 41-40 four minutes into the second half. There were four lead changes through the balance of the

half with Stetson taking the final surge on Coachman's basket. Fernandez, a 6-foot-1 guard, ended the game with 14 points, including six in the final two minutes. Jay Daniels totaled 14 points and Greg Hinman added 10. Coachman

had nine, the last two coming with eight seconds on the The Hatter's Glenn Wilkes called it a "typical Stetson game — down to the wire."

"It wouldn't seem right if the game didn't go down to the buzzer. This time we won and it was a big one for us." Wilkes said. "Fernandez showed his poise and leadership at the end and it won the game for us."

Herald Photo by Bonnie Wiebold

Tammy Johnson goes high in the air for two of her 20 points. The SCC point guard had a fine all around night as the Lady

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down and got the momentum

Lady Raiders will be back in action when they host the SCC Tournament Friday and Satur-

# Mercer's '8' Is Too **Great For Stetson**

DELAND - Moreer College only brought eight players to Edmunds Center Monday night. But they were a pretty good eight," said Stetson Lady Hatter coach Nancy Nichols after Mercer thumped Stetson, 85-61, in college basketball action.

Stetson, 1-1, plays Georgia Southern Friday and Tampa Saturday. Both games are at 7:30 at Edmunds Center. Mercer, 0-1, takes on the University of Central Florida Wednesday.

Mercer, which received 24 points from Terri Balsam. jumped out to an early lead and moved into intermission holding

Dallas Boychuck, who scored

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35 points in Stetson's opening win over Rollins Saturday, led the Lady Hatters with 17 points and 16 rebounds. Boychuck, a Juntor, played at Orlando Colo-

Sanford's Dieldre Hillery contributed just two points but pulled down eight boards and blocked five shots in 13 minutes of action. Longwood's Linda Nunez made her Stetson debut with four points, hitting 2 of 3 shots in six minutes of playing time. Nunez played at Lake Brantley last year.

# Cook Holds Off Porter For End Of Month Win

NEW SMYRNA BE CH - Jack Cook held off current Late Model track champion LeRoy Porter for the whole 50 laps to win the End of the Month Championship on Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

Cook was at the wheel of a brand new Bob's Space Racers. powersteering-equipped. Howe sixth design race car, with power

Porter, who strongly challenged all the way, finished close second, with Tim Nooner. Greg Froemming and Bruce Lawrence rounding out the top

After early race leader Stan Eads was sidelined by distributor problems, Mike Fitch went on to win the Thundercar main. besting Marc Sills, Pete Starr in the Glenn Nation' No. 75, Jeff Blehr and Rick Lokey.

Young Casey Hawthorne led all the way to score a popular street stock win over Ben Booth, Joey Warmack, Dave McCabe and Ted Mitchem.

LATE MODELS Fastest Qualifler: Jack Cook, Ormond Beach, 18.425 sec. End of the Month Championship (36 laps)-L. Jeck Cook, Ormand Beach; 2. LaRey Proter, Orlando; 3. Tim Mooner, Bethune Beach; 4.

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#### Renegades Ink Golsteyn

ORLANDO (UPI) -Journeyman quarterback Jerry Golsteyn, released last week by the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders, was signed Monday by the USFL's Orlando Renegades.

Golsteyn, 30, was signed by Los Angeles earlier this month after the Raiders suffered a series of quarterback injuries. He stayed with the club for two weeks before being released. Terms of his contract with

Orlando were not disclosed. Golsteyn played with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers last season. A 12th-round pick of the New York Giants in the 1976 NFL draft, Golsteyn also has played with San Francisco, Detroit and Baltimore.

Golsteyn played collegiately at Northern Illinois, the same school Orlando coach Lee Corso left to come to the Reengades. Golsteyn is lives in Chula Vista and works as a banker in the off-season.

The 6-foot-4, 210-pound Goisteyn has played in 21 games during his career, completing 92-of-217 passes for 1,077 yards and two touchdowns.

The Renegades, who moved to Orlando after two financially troubled seasons as the Washington Federals, open training camp Jan. 19.

#### Continued from 5A Mark Shorey, a 6-3 guard, and

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Rex Black, a 6-3 forward. 'With this group returning, our perimeter shooting should be much better," said Peterson.

rebound with most teams and outrebound others." Peterson also has a fine crop coming from his junior varsity in

"We should also be able to

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"We got up for them and played real well. Maybe we're gamers because we haven't looked that good in practice. Soccer action continues tonight when the girls get into action at Lake Mary High School. Lyman, which placed

second in the state last year,

the Orlando Catholic school.

Lake Howell. Trinity Prep plays Lake Brantley at 7 p.m. and Seminole battles Lake Mary at 8

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Hardwick, 6-3 Wade Wittig, 6-3

Joel Miller, 6-1 Steve Stark and 6-0 Mike Morris. Peterson said

Moser is a good shooter and

Miller an excellent leaper (38-

matures will be important," said

Peterson. "We're quicker than

last year but not as quick as

some of the teams we play. We'll

run a controlled fastbreak and

play some pressure defense."

"How quickly our backcourt

inch vertical jump).

The Lady Greyhounds return all of their standouts. All-Staters Alyson Barnes, Karen Abernethy and Sheila Mandy lead the Lyman attack. Lake Mary returns an all-stater of its own in goalle Debbte Hewell. One of Seminole's top performers is Sherri Rumler.

Admission is \$1.50 for stuopens the card at 6 p.m. against dents and \$2.50 for adults.

Raiders won last week. Tonight, they go for victory number two against Indian River at 7 at the SCC Health Center.

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#### Faculty Fete

Barbara Ruprecht, left, refired Seminole High School Home Economics teacher, catches up on latest school news from Anita Flynt, Life Mariagement Skills teacher, during an American Education Week reception held in the school cafeteria to honor present Seminole High faculty and retired educators.

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent



# Engagement

Born in Newport, R.I., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Ada G. Linderoth, Boca Raton, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Jacqueline Liszewski, Con-

Miss Hood is a June, 1984 graduate of Terry

Parker Sr. High School, Jacksonville, where she was a member of VICA and was a contestant for the Miss Teen Pageant. She is employed at Geneva Grocery, Geneva.

Her flance, born in Winter Park, is the grandson of Joseph Edward Ensor Sr.of Maryland. He attended Oviedo High School and is employed as a mason by Cocoa Inc., Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 15, at 10 a.m., at Little Brown Chapel, Jacksonville.

# Second Wife Feels She's Married Half A Husband

correction immediately.

session in any form whatsoever!

If a couple needs counseling.

their commitment of love and

Hoping to see this correction soon.

rarely see the corrections.

H. AND C. SPITZER

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

DEAR ABBY: To get right to

the point, I'm a 26-year-old man

with a serious problem. I have

very bad acne scars on my face.

They hinder my professional life

as well as my social life. I've had

them for years, and now I want

Can you recommend any

medication, treatment or even

plastic surgery? I would greatly

to do something about them.

Thanks.

married for three years to a man who divorced his wife because she was having an affair with another man. I was already divorced when I met him. Now the problem. My husband feels guilt about his divorce. He talks to me about his concern for her mehtal health, and he worries about who is comforting her sexually, I've heard this for three But Abby, we must ask for a years now, and it isn't doing much for my mental health.

His ex-wife has the house in her name and their two children live with her. She's currently seeing a very wealthy man who has remodeled her home and takes her out, and I presume he 'comforts' her.

Meanwhile, I'm living in a modest apartment with a 6-year-old child from my previous marriage and a husband who is worrying about his exwife's mental health and sexual

I feel like saying, "My first their con marriage failed, too, but I've marriage. picked up the pieces and gone on. I married you because I loved you. Latill do, but I don't spend my time worrying about my ex-husband's mental state or sexual needs.

What is wrong. Abby? Why dm I beginning to feel like I have half a husband? **SECOND THOUGHTS** 

IN LOUISVILLE

DEAR BECOND THOUGHTS: Your husband is too preoccupied with his ex-wife, and you are beginning to feel that you have half a husband because you have. He needs counseling in order to let go of what he no longer has: her. Tell him what you feel like telling him and insist that he get professional

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for all the good things you had to

don't know a dermatologist or board-certified plastic surgeon Dear who uses a technique called dermabrasion, call your county Abby medical association and ask it to recommend a few. This procedure can be done with a local anesthetic in a doctor's office, or in a hospital if a general anessay about Marriage Encounter. thetic is used.

Depending on how badly scarred your face is, this pro-Marriage Encounter is all the cedure will give you a practically things you said it was. It is for "new" skin surface. It is not couples who have good marpainless, but it's not nearly as riages. And it is a crash course painful as a condition that for couples who want to put the causes one to sign himself honeymoon sparkle back into "Scarface." Go for it, and good their marriages and keep it there. But it is not a counseling

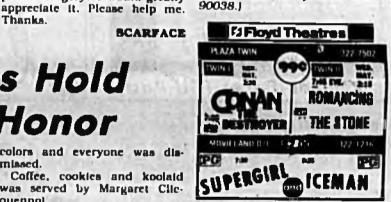
DEAR ABBY: So "Celeste, Texas" thinks that only virgins they should seek it first, and have a right to wear white wedding gowns and marry in a when they are back on the right track, they should treat church. Who gave "Celeste" the thumselves to a Marriage En-counter weekend to reaffirm right to act as God's Judge on earth?

If women are expected to save themselves for marriage, so should men. In fact, it men would try to save themselves for marriage, then more women would be able to!

IN S.C., LUTHERAN As for wearing white, if a bride DEAR H. AND C.: I submit wants to wear purple and a bone in her nose, and walk up the this correction with my apoloaisle to "Shake Your Booty," gies. The trouble with "corrections" is that those who have that's her business. And whether she's a virgin or not is read the erroneous information strictly between her, her husband and God.

#### HOPPING MAD IN TEXAS

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby. Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.1



# **Hood-Ensor**

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton D. Hood, 4946 Avent Drive, Jacksonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Renee Hood, to Joseph Edward Ensor III, son of Mrs. Amanad Ensor, Geneva, and Joe Ensor, Sanford.

#### **TONIGHT'S TV**

TUESDAY

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OF LUCY SHOW

6.35

TE CAROL BURNETT AND

7:00 D P.M. MAGAZINE An Interview with Elevie Wonder, a school located at the mouth of the Columbis River in Washington that teach-(7) (2) JEOPARDY (II) (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-

(10) NATURE OF THINGS (1) IN ONE DAY AT A TIME 7:05 CO GOMER PYLE

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© ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Feethered: Paul McCartney.
(3) 63 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(7) 63 8 100,000 NAME THAT

(M) ALL IN THE FAMILY 7:35 AMOY GREFITH

6:00 A-TEAM The learn is philated as sharffs of a Booth American mining foun where unsavory bosses have enslaved workers

Underground.

(3) M HEROER AND SIDEROCKS:
INCLANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM Using the popular
summer adventure him as a jumping-off point, host Williams, Shatner
looks at the comeradors between heroes and eidelicits of movies and FV series through the years. Seen in clips characters keys "Star Tus," "Elm Wars," "Peanuts" and more. (\*\*) THREES A CROWD Jack and Vicky have their romantic weekend in Acapulco interrupted (I) (III) DALLAS

(I) HOVA A behind-the-somes look of NASA's women setronauts, testuring interviews with Eatly Ride, Kathryn Sullivan and Judith

Rathryn Susivan and Judiin Reenick. (2)

38 MOVIZ "Pennies From Heaven" (1981) Steve Martin, Bernadetje Peters. A Depression-era sheet music salesman destroys the lives of those around him because of his unbridled selfishness and his besief that life can be as it is in songs and movie musical production numbers.

8:05
MOVIE "Bullit" (1968) Steve
Queen, Robert Visupin. A Ben
recisco detective tries to prevent
murder of a prospective witness
a political hearing.

(2) (3) WHOTE THE BOBET Angelis's belling mad when Yony succurable to the seductive management of one of her sorrority since, and accepts an invitation to be her date for the reunion festivities. (2)

B (3) PUPTIDE Nick learns that some members of his ôld high school football team are involved in a drug-running business under attack by the mob.

B MOVIE "A Touch Of Scandal" (Premiere) Angle Dickinson, Tom Skerritt. Scandal involving a male prostitute, blackmall and murder threatens to destroy an idealatic woman leavyer's campaign for the state stille altig general's office.

D Puesement JOKE I EVER ISLAND B Princible Barnes and Roburt Urich least an hour of gage recounted by entertainment and

(I) (26) DUNICY (10) CONNECTIONS: AM ALTERNATE VIEW OF CHANGE "Est, Drink And Be Merry" Jernes the development of modern day rockotry. (R) C)

10:00

(I) REMINISTON STEELE Leura and Reministon are lured to Maite where an eccentric persuades the tracking down a missing pure (2) (2) PAPER DOLLS Recine (2) Estamps control of Chris York's salames one Map closer to acquirition of Ferrier Commettes so Colette Ferrier (Laur-rent Hurton) water, Blair decides to make a modeling comeback of (T) (35) MIDEFPERDENT NEWS (D) (30) THE SEALTS EVE WAR

(II) THE BLLL'S EVE WAR (III) CHER: A CELEBRATION AT CAESARS The unique style and sense at humor of the popular entertainer is showcased in this performance taped at Caesars Pal-ace in Les Veges.

10:30 (I) (16) BOB MEWHART
(2) MOVIE "Five Easy Preces"
(1970) Jack Nicholson, Karen Black.
A middle-class have giver up he musical career, leaves his prephart girlfrend and goes off to work on an act ris.

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11:30 (I) TONGERT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Raquel Walch, chal-humorist Justin Wison, 8.8.

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(II) TWILIGHT ZOME 12:00 (2) EM PALL GUY Colt and Howe excert is periobler from Las Veges to Los Angeles to stand trial. (R) (7) EM THE BARIT (1) (3) INDICATE SARIT (1) (3) INDICATE SARIT (1) (4) INDICATE SARIT (1) (5) INDICATE SARIT (1) (6) INDICATE SARIT (1) (7) INDICATE SARIT (1) I

12:30

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Scheduled John
Chimm, Evi Gabor.
(1) (IS) F-TROOP

MOVEL "The Galling Gun"
(1972) Guy Blockwell, Woody
Strook.

1:00

(2) MOVE "Guess Woo's Com-ing To Dinner" (1987) Sidney Po-tier, Katherine Hopburn. (2) \$559 (Aussanote (3) \$190 (Aussanote (3) \$190 (Aussanote (1:10 E) COLUMNO

(I) PARI PHODA 2:30 (3) COS MENS MONTWATCH (3) (A) LLOYE LLICY (2) MOVIE "Carrivel Story" (1954) Anne Baxler, Steve Cockran.

3:00 (7) M MOWE "A Yark in The RAF" 11941) Tyrone Power, Betty Grable ID (IN) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

Q) DO FAMILY AFFAIR ED OR PATTY DUKE 4:30 (1) (SE) DOME DAY (2) RAY PATROL

(2) (3) MOVIE "Gang War" (1966) Charles Browson, Kent Taylor.

WEDNESDAY

4:55 CANDID CAMERA (THU) 5:00 CHILDREN'S PLANESS (MON)
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AMPICULTURE LLEA PRO 5:15 13 WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) D D HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON, TUE, THU, FM) 5:30

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(II) MEWS
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7:00

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(2) © GOOD MOTHING AMERICA

(1) (10) FARM DAY

(2) (3) HEATHCLIFF

7:15 7:30 (TO (36) TOM AND JERRY ED (40) BESAME STREET () ED (6) VOLTROH, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

ES I DREAM OF JEANINE 8:00 (II) (SA) WOODY WOODPECKER (II) (M) IMPECTOR GADGET

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(1) CHIP PINK PARTHER
(10) LIMITER ROGERS
(1) GRADY BUNCH 8:35

9:00

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(10) THE BRAIN GROND
(10) MASTERPISCE THEATRE (10) MYSTERYI (WED) (10) MOVA (THU) (19) WONDERWORKS (FRI) (8) FAMILY

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DELICATE BALANCE (WED)
(10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING (FRI)

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PRAM INSTITUTE (THU)
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(1) (36) BUGS BURNY

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INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS
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# Boy Scouts Hold Court Of Honor

Boy Scout Troup 34, colors and everyone was dissponsored by the First United missed.

Methodist Church, Sanford, Coffee, cookies and koolaid held a Court of Honor this was served by Margaret Clicmonth. There were 36 boys and quennol.

guests in attendance. The Rev.George A. Bule III gave the invocation and Greg Ferguson, senior patrol leader welcomed the parents and guests and led the Pledge of Allegiance and the Scout Oath. He also introduced Scoutmastear Herman Schroder who introduced the Troop Committee: Rev. Bute, executive officer: Jullian Johnson, chairman; and Mike Kyle, Harold Branch, John Ferguson, and Brian Clic-quennot, all members of the Troop Committee.

Greg Ferguson proceeded to light three candles representing the Scout Oath, Motto and Slogan. The Scouts formed a line and each Scout in turn lit each candle representing the 12 points of the Scout Laws.

Presentations were made to Cory Stickney Second Class and Swimming Merit Badge: John Moriarty Seend Class and Swimming Merit Badge: Scout Ferguson Tenderfoot and First place in Cooking contest at Desert Camporee: John Leonard. Tenderfoot and Swimming Merit Badge: Matthew Driver, First Class and recognized for Order of Arrow, Brian Cliequennoi, Jr., Order of Arrow: Greg Ferguson for completing his Brown-Sea

Mark Bose, Eagle Scout, told the Scouts to study and listen to the leaders and they too could be Eagle Scouts. He told them he spent many hours in this very room. Rev. Bule told how the church and the Scouts are related and can work for the good of both.

One of the more interesting parts of the meeting was when Mike Kyle, former Scoutmaster. was presented with a plaque for his dedication to Troop 34 from the church and the Scouts.

Johnson told the boys that he was very happy to see the interest the boys have in Scouting. With interest like that we are sure to grow into a fine

Ferguson reported that in addition to the awards the Scouts received they also earned many skill awards which they get as soon as they earn them. He also told of future plans of campouts and activities. John Moriarty and Matt Driver retired the

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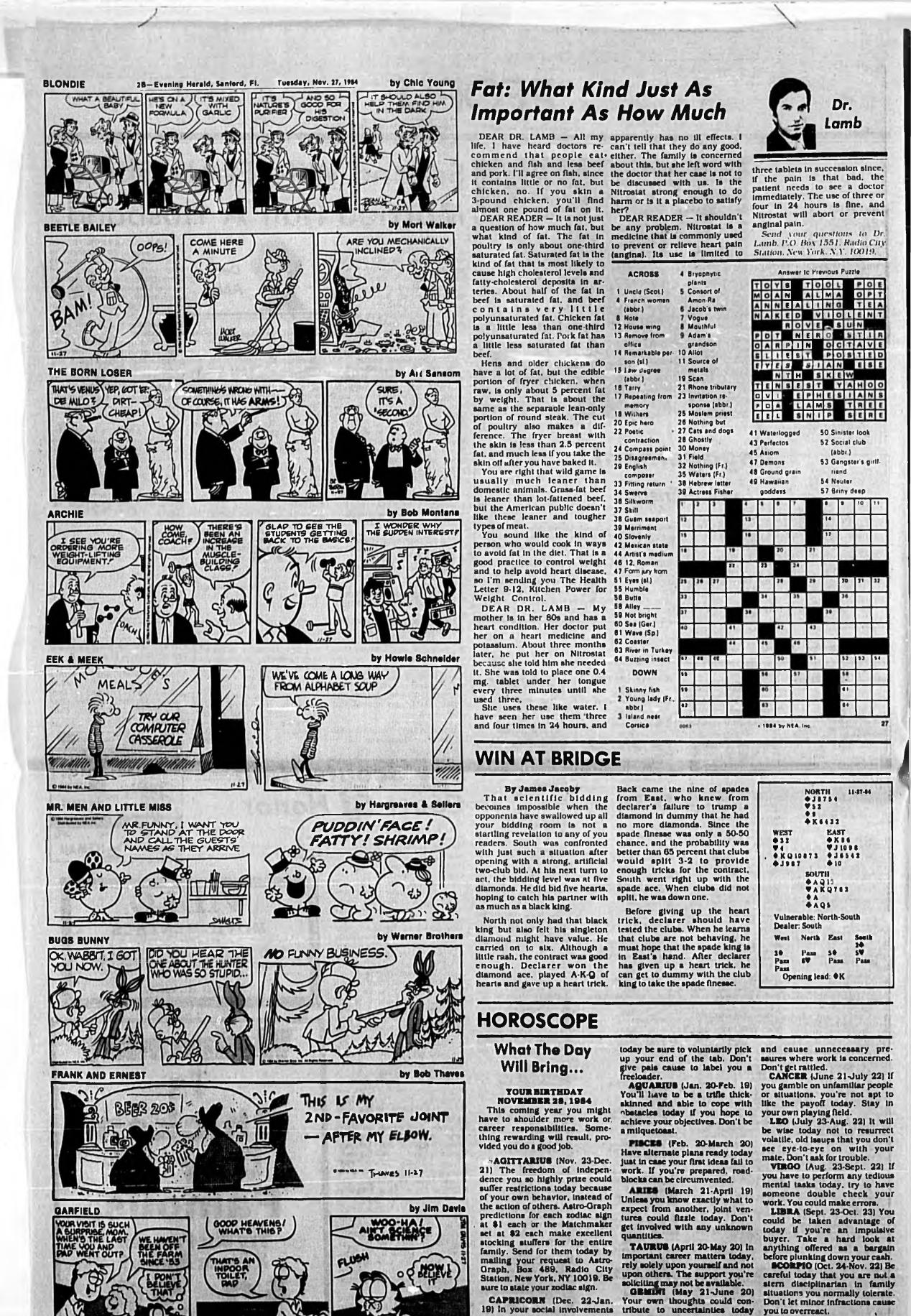
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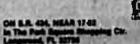
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Peggy Brewer, owner of the Barn House, Casselberry

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The bar is open, serving beer and wine, Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to midnight.

Peggy, who moved here from Pennsylvania, bought the business on Oct. 3, and changed the name to Barn House, because that is the name of a tavern which she owns in New Brighton, Pa.

Every Sunday afternoon is "Pennsylvania Day" with free food such as raw vegetables and dips. shepherd's pie and "Lazy Man" pirogis, served

and Peggy invites all the Pennsylvanians and other northerners to drop in and get acquainted with the local folks. From 4-6 p.m., draft beer is only 50 cents.

With an old-fashioned pub atmosphere, The Barn House in Casselberry has a dart room with five boards, quarter pool tables and a bowler machine for a little friendly competition. There is also a television, dance floor and juke box.

At Barn House you can get a free bag of ice with every aix-pack of beer you buy.

Peggy also serves finger foods and snacks. Be sure to try the specialty of the house is steak salad, which includes steak, french fries, cheese, hardboiled egg, lettuce, and tomatoes.

Plan now to celebrate New Year's Eve at the Barn House. There will be a free food spread and no cover charge.

# **British Inflation Low** Unemployment High

LONDON (UPI) - British inflation is expected to stay relatively low for the next three years, but unemployment, already at record levels, will continue to rise, the Midland Bank Review

predicted Monday. Retail price inflation is expected to average 4 percent in 1984, and the rate is expected to full to 3 percent by 1987, the Review said.

The bank's monthly review said it also,

expected interest rates to case, but cautioned that the forecast depended as much on developments

in the United States as in Britain. The British pound, for example, is predicted by the Review to be trading at \$1.32 next year and rising to \$1.55 by 1987. The pound has hovered between \$1.20 and \$1.30 since early September.

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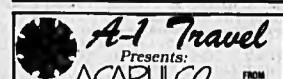
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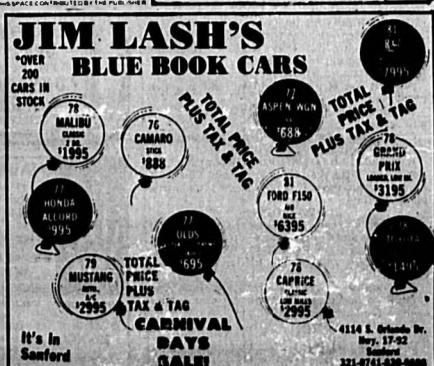
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Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17.92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17.92 and Dogtrack Road. Overenters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave.,

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28** 

Newspaper collection drive to benefit Humane Society Shelter, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 2800 County Home Road, Sanford.

Casselberry Rotary Club breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive. Financial advisory service for senior citizens available by appointment, 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Call

831-3551, ext. 264. Medicare help for seniors, 10 a.m. until noon, Castelberry Senior Center 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Special bowling league for handicapped individuals, 3:15-5 p.m., Longwood Fairlanes Bowling Center, 607 Savage Court (off State Road

434), Call 834-2145 for information.
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Altamonte Springs AA, closed, 8 p.m., Altamonte Springe Community Church. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension

Lutheran Church. Rebos Club AA, 130 Normandy Road, 5:30 p.m.

and 8 p.m., closed. Sanford Born to Win AA, 1201 W. First St., 8

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

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program featuring Dr. Bronson Lane, executive director of Dairy and Food Nutrition Council of Florida and Dr. Glenn Cunningham, professor of chemistry at UCF, 7 p.m., University of Central Florida Student Center auditorium. Call 275-2117 for information.

Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Free blood pressure checks, 10 a.m. to noon, Catalierry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Casselberry Sanford AA, 1201 W. Fire St., 8 p.m., open.

speaker. Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

PRIDAY, NOV. 30 Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m.,

Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Seminole Community College Chorale/Choralters/Choralters Concert, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Building Concert Hall. No admission

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, Closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard a Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time

Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.,

SATURDAY, DEC. 1 Newspaper Drive to benefit All Souls School, drop off papers at All Souls Church parking lot. 902 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

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Children's Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Christmas Parade, 11 a.m., The Springs Plaza. State Road 434, Longwood. Prizes for best costumes for children up to 12 years and decorated bikes. Santa, clowns, 200, puppet show and entertainment. Sponsored by Central Florida Arts and Crafts Guild.

Country Store Christmas Sale to benefit SOAR. Inc., for preservations of birds of prey, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center, Altamonte Springs. Program by "Eagle Lady" Doria Mager and door prizes each hour.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. open

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p.m., closed. Casselberry AA Step. 8 p.m., Ascension

Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive. Rebos and Live Oak AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-amokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

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Children's Festival sponsored by Central Florida Arta and Crafta Guild, noon to 5 p.m., The Springs Plaza, State Road 434 at Wekiva Springs Road. Student art show and Lyman High School

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The daughter of Louise Hampton and the late Charlie Hampton, Merrea was born and raised in Sanford. She returned here in 1976 and opened her own beauty shop after 8 years in Rochester, N.Y. She was trained at the Continental School of counselor for the Young Adult Ushers and Choir.

Beauty Culture in Rochester graduating in 1971. She usually returns each summer to the school for a refresher course as well as attending Central Florida hairdressing and cosmetology workshops and seminars. She attends a continuing education class under Marshal Durocher in Jordon Marsh, Colonial Plaza, training in sculptured nails, facials and hair cuts.

She learned how to use pivot point rollers while at Continental School of Beauty Culture. She is married to Theatteress Jones Jr. and

they have two children, Leartia and Theresa. Merrea is active in the Order of the Eastern Star Sweet Harmony Chapter 388 of which she is treasurer and a past Queen of Sheba; the Daughters of Elks; and the Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church. She is currently Miss Elk for 1983-84 for the Evergreen Temple and a second lieutenant of the Antier Guard. She is a member of the Usher Board No. 1 and is a past

# **McKinney Keeps Fit** For Business Race

By Harihar Krishnan UPI Business Writer

DALLAS (UPI) - Joseph F. McKinney came into his first million dollars at the age of 29 and ran it into near bankruptcy three years later. Now at the age of 53 he runs a corporate empire poised to hit the billion-dollar sales mark next year.

McKinney hasn't stopped running. But today he does that in jogging shoes along with the executives of his Tyler Corp. conglomerate. A physical fitness enthusiast, McKinney says a healthy body improves self-image and thus company productivity.

One of three sons of a small Philadelphia businessman who went hust in the hosier business when McKinney was a child, the multimillionaire looks more like a professional football lineman than a Jesuit-educated Harvard M.B.A.

The looks are as deceptive as the low-profile demeanor that hides the hard-core businessman

"Bonum est diffusivum sui (Good tends to diffuse itself)," is McKinney's message to the more than 9,000 employees of his corporation that includes the Atlas Powder Co., Hall-Mark Electronics Corp. both of Dallas; Reliance Universal Inc. of Louisville, Ky.: Thurston Aviation, Inc. of Charlotte, N.C.; and the corporate flagship. Tyler Pipe Industries, Inc., of Tyler, Texas.

The McKinney message, as diligently applied to the business as to his passion for physical fitness, has reached all levels of the corporate ladder.

Less than 7 percent of McKinney's employees are unionized. The management has "overwhelmingly defeated at least 15 elections" to organize the rest of the employees who together own 30 percent of the corporation. The corporation, company officials claim, has one of the best safety records despite the hazardous nature of its activities.

A portion of the corporate headquarters on the two top floors of the brand new 33-story San Jacinto Tower in downtown Dallas is a gymnasium where the employees can been seen working out all hours of the day. Free parking is provided employees. In recent years, the company has been among

the Fortune 500 leading U.S. industrial companies and generally has been in the top 10 percent of that group in terms of return on year-end shareholders' equity. For the first nine months of 1984, carnings

from continuing operations advanced 82 percent to \$2.31 per share, compared with \$1.27 in 1983. McKinney learned his hard knocks at the business feet of Jim Ling, once known as the king of conglomerates who started with some \$2,000 to build what is now the LTV Corp. Working as a securities analyst in Philadelphia,

McKinney came in contact with Ling in the 1950s. That acquaintance helped bring the young man to Dallas. The two started the Electro-Science investors, a venture capital firm that got heavily involved in high technology.

McKinney made his first million, which he now calls "only paper money," in 1960 when he was barely 29.

"I allowed myself to be impressed by the appreciation of the stocks without examining the justification for the appreciation," McKinney said. The predictable collapse of the firm came three years later and McKinney found himself in the hole for nearly \$800,000. The banks began hounding him and McKinney

started running in panic. Despite the urgings of his friends to seek refuge

in Chapter 11. McKinney remembered the advice of his father who had met a similar fate but had worked 20 hours a day to pay back every penny he owed." McKinney returned to his securities business and once again crossed the path of his mentor.

three military suppliers from the LTV Corp. Aided by "Dumb Irish luck," McKinney founded the Saturn Industries and used the

Ling. This time Ling asked his help to dispose of

company stock to settle the LTV liabilities. In building Saturn. McKinney stuck to one credo in the next 25 years: the subsidiaries he acquired must be leaders in the field with

excellent cash flow, managed by top people and in a position to sell to diverse customers. He bought the C&H Transportation Co. in 1966 for about \$10 million. The company began transporting heavy equipment and machinery and money started pouring in. C&H made so much money in the next three years that McKinney was able to acquire the second firm.

Tyler Pipe, for \$43 million. Tyler Pipe, that would become the company's flagship, was an instant success, so much that even in the midst of the 1980s recession it returned more than 30 percent on assets while its competitors were falling by the wayside.

C&H Transportation was sold early this year for about \$11 million.

"Like my dad, who is a very honorable and admirable man. I just hung in there after Electro-Science. He never took bankrutpey. He had been orphaned at the age of 7. I learned a great deal from my dad. I have never made that mistake again," McKinney said.

McKinney said his other objective is to institute a highly autonomous style of management.

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# Japan May Resume Nuke Ship Tests

TOKYO, Nov. 12 (UPI) - Japan's first and only nuclear-powered ship may get a chance to resume test voyages cut short 10 years ago by a radiation leak and repeatedly delayed by the Jinxed vessel's many detractors.

The trouble-plagued history of the Mutsu, an 8.214-ton cargo ship propelled by a nuclearpowered steam generator, began in 1969 when the vessel was commissioned by the Japanese government.

Completed in 1972 at a cost of \$23.3 million. the Mutsu did not set sail on its maiden voyage until 1974 due to opposition from fishermen who feared radioactive contamination to their rich

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### **Business Leaders** Say Big Budget **Economy Threat**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The massive federal budget, considered by the majority of small business leaders to be the greatest challenge to the Reagan Administration, is viewed as the biggest threat to their livelihoods and the economy during the next 12 to 18 months, a survey reported Monday.

The fourth annual Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. study of small business presidents showed that al-though more than 70 percent of the leaders are optimistic about 1985. 80 percent fear the federal deficit may eat into their profits unless a reduction in spending and an effective wastecutting program is given top priority.

The study reported that despite low inflation rates, interest levels have remained relatively high because of the deficit. More than half the respondents to the study, which divided the companies up between firms with sales above \$1 million and those with revenues below \$1 million. said the government's second most important task is to control high interest rates.

Many small businessmen indicated in the report that the high cost of money has already hampered their ability to contribute to the economic recovery.

Despite the large deficit and high interest rates. 72 percent of the executives said they foresee a good economic year in 1985. Only 12 percent said they are pessimistic, the D&B study found.

About half reported they faced the same problems this year as they did in 1983. While 28 percent said their problems have increased, 22 percent said 1984 offered some relief.

Other findings in the study showed that the major tax reforms of 1982 had little or no impact on many small businesses, most notably those with sales under \$1 million. One executive admitted the new legislation was incomprehensible, saying that he just pays what his accountant tells him to.

Cost controls learned during the recession were considered to be the most effective manner in which small businesses could cope with high interest rates.

Concerning capital expenditures, 45 percent of the firms said they are considering improvements or expansions of present facilities. An equal percentage have carmarked increases for their advertsing and marketing budgets. Computerization programs would continue at a brisk pace as well, it was reported.

Few small businesses expressed any interest in developing export opportunities, not surprising in light of the strong U.S. dollar. The report also revealed that more than 70 percent of small business leaders never took advantage of any government assistance programs such as loan guarantees, management stance or govern-ment contract procurement aid.

#### **Rock Island Reels From** Tenneco Takeover Of Int. Harvester

ROCK ISLAND, III. (UPI) - The brunt of Tenneco's takeover of International Harvester fell on the slumped shoulders of the Quad Cities, where the closing of at least one Hi plant will send thousands more workers to the ranks of the area's unemployed.

United Auto Workers officials said the ultimate news may not be too good for at least 10,000 union members who rely directly on Harvester and Tenneco's farm equipment builder, J.I. Case

Co., for a living. "Cooperation at this point can very well mean survival," UAW regional assistant director Paul Carmen said in Chicago. "Just because Tenneco is purchasing the ag-imp divison of III. I don't see thousands of people being recalled. In fact, I think

we immediately will have further layoffs in a kind of shake-down period." The Quad-Cities area is known as the agriculture implement capital of the world, where nearly all Harvester and John Deere combines are made. Both Deere and Harvester have numerous plants, warehouses and offices throughout the

Quad Cities.

The Tenneco deal calls for the closing of Harvester's Farmall plant, where the company's trademark "big red," combine has been manufactured. City officials reacted solemnly to the news which marked the end of a roller coaster. ride. Harvester alternately had planned to expand and then reduce capacity at the recently modernized plant.

City officials Monday were assured Harvester would repay the \$6.97 million loan made by Rock Island as part of the company's 1983 financial restructuring. However, the mile-long plant that is largely responsible for the existence of Rock Island will now be vacant.

"Farmall is our largest property taxpayer. largest water customer, sewer customer." Rock Island City manager Neil Nielson said. "I think people are reviewing this news in shock. It's hard to believe they will no longer make Interna-tional's Big Red in Rock Island." Across the street from the near dormant

Farmall plant, workers at the Harvester Club tavern prepared for the lunchtime workers, just a trickle now compared to the traditional rush everyday since the bar opened in 1924.

"I guess I could start calling this the Tenneco Club." owner Norine Duncheon tried to joke. "Sixty percent of my business is from those workers over there. I haven't made a profit since

Waiting and watching are hundreds of Harvester and Case suppliers who recently were optimistic after Harvester announced plants to relocate cotton picker production first in the Farmall plant and later in the East Moline plant.

McLaughlin Body Co., maker of parts for Harvester combines, is on a two-month shutdown. At one time, McLaughlin made all the cabe for the Harvester combines. McLaughlin President Ron Steen said Harvester suppliers may benefit in the long run is Case quickly moves away from large tractor production.

"I always thought if the industry is as bad as everybody says it is, something had to happen," said Ron Steen, president of McLaughlin Body. "The future of the industry is in smaller tractors. I don't see how that could hurt us. The state of the art is to farm out more and more work to outside companies."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Republicans meet Wednesday to pick their new leader and. if the moods of the five candidates are any Indication, Sens. Ted Stevens of Alaska and Robert Dole of Kansas may be in trouble.

The remaining candidates, who appear much more optimistic about their chances, are Sens. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, James McClure of Idaho and Richard Lugar of Indiana.

The race is close; none of the five is expected to win on the first ballot.

A group of six liberal-moderate Republicans. including maverick Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, planned to meet late today to consider uniting behind one candidate, perhaps after the first ballot.

The successor to retiring Senate GOP leader Howard Baker will influence the direction of Congress for the next two years, specifically whether the Senate compromises with the Democratic-led House on important bills as well as presses President Reagan's legislative agenda.

Impossible to call, the election hinges on many factors such as personal friendships, past and potential favors, the impact on chairmanships and even geographical ties. In addition, because the balloting is secret, there have been instances when firm commitments failed to materialize.

All five candidates concede none has the votes to win on the first ballot, although McClure, Domenici and Lugar said they are confident of surviving the first round.

"It takes 11 to survive the first round, mathematically," McClure said Monday, "I'm pretty confident of (having) that, but I guess everybody else is too. I have somewhere between nine, 10 or 11 solid commitments, and some others that are not solid."

Domenici, the personable chairman of the

Budget Committee, said, "I feel pretty good about my first-round prospects. Everybody says I'm going out first - I just know that isn't true. I have enough (votes) for that. I think you'll see a few

Lugar, whose low-key, affable style is often compared to that of the current GOP leader, also has enough commitments to make the first ballot. Lugar spokesman Mark Helmke said.

Stevens, the assistant Republican leader known for his quick temper, and Dole, the highly visible former GOP vice presidential candidate and chairman of the finance committee, were somewhat downcast about the race Monday.

"I don't think anyone can tell how it looks." Stevens said, who last week was optimistically predicting he would survive the first-ballot cut.

"It keeps shifting so much that no one can tell." Stevens said only that he hopes to survive the first round and added, "One on one I'd win. The question is getting to that point."

Dole, a normally flip senator who sounded grim during a telephone interview, said he hopes to survive the first round of balloting, but noted some senators are worried whether he could devote full time to the leadership post.

"Some people expressed reservations about about '88 (the presidential race), but that talk comes, I think, from people who aren't going to

The election will be held Wednesday under a system where the low man is climinated on each ballot until one gets a majority, 27, of the 53 Republican senators and senators elect.

concede there is still a large bloc of uncommitted senators, somewhere between 12 and 20.

#### '86, since I am a candidate" for re-election to the Senate, Dole said. "Some people have asked me

vote for you anyway.

# Going into the first round, the candidates

#### Sharon Not Implicated In Report: Witness

NEW YORK [UPI] - A lawyer Gemayal. for former Israell Defense Minister Ariel Sharon says an Israeli Knesset member will testify today that a secret section of a report on the 1982 massacre of 700 Palestinians does not accuse Sharon of plotting their deaths.

Richard Goldstein, co-counsel for Sharon, told Judge Abraham Sofaer Monday that Ehud Olmert, a member of the Israeli Knesset - the parliament will say today Sharon never discussed revenge with Lebanese leaders for the death of President-clect Beshir

Sharon is suing Time magazine for \$50 million. claiming it falsely accused him of direct responsibility in the slaughter of more than 700 Palestinian civillans at two refugee camps by Christian militia in Beirut, Lebanon.

The Time story, "The Verdict is Guilty," claims Sharon met with the Gemayel family the day after the September 1982 assassination of Gemayel.

Time reported Sharon discussed with the Gemayels "the need for revenge."

The magazine said its in-

formation was based on a secret appendix to a report on the massacre by the Kahan Com-

Goldstein told Sofaer during a meeting in the judge's chambers Monday that Olmert "is prepared to say that in neither those minutes nor in any testimony relating to them was the subject of revenge or retaliation

cussed revenge with Lebanese leaders and denies the secret appendix contains the information cited by Time.

#### Libel: Are Govt. Communications Immune?

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Supreme Court. taking up the case of a disgruntled federal job seeker, has agreed to decide if all communications with government officials - no matter how false or malicious - are pro-

tected from libel suits. The justices, meeting Monday after a twothey would review a lower court ruling allowing a failed candidate for U.S. attorney in North Carolina to sue one of his detractors for writing letters to the president.

A ruling in the case, expected before early summer, will define whether the right to petition the govern-ment, included in the Constitution, protects citizens from libel suits no matter what they

say. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the Constitution does not make all petitions to the government libel proof and allowed David I. Smith, the failed candidate, to sue Robert McDonald, who brought the case to the high court.

In the libel case, Smith was a candidate for the post of U.S. attorney for the Middle District of North Carolina when McDonald wrote letters to President Reagan suggesting Smith was not qualified for the

McDonald claims his communications with the president about Smith's qualifications are protected by First Amendment guarantees of free expression and right "to petition the government to re-dress grievances."

When Smith did not get the job, he sued McDonald for "false, slanderous, libeleous, inflammatory and derogatory statements." and said the letters were composed with and evil intent.

A federal district court ruled that McDonald had only a limited privilege from being sued and if Smith could prove McDonald maliciously composed the letters or if he acted in "reckless disregard" of the truth.

he could win the case. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

Appealing to the Supreme Court, McDonald argued that citizens are shielded from being sued for libel when they communicate information or complaints to government officials.

Lower courts have ruled this is necessary "to protect any chill on candid communications from citizens to their governments," he

In another case, the court refused to disturb a lower court ruling that said congressmen may be required to answer discrimination charges in court when they hire and fire their aidea

The Justices turned down an appeal by Rep. Ed Jones, D. Tenn., from a federal appeals court ruling that said he was not

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IN AND POR
SEMINGLE COUNTY,
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CASE NO. H-MI-CA-0- P
IN REI THE MARRIAGE OF
DONALD MARTIN TUCKER,
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of this Court on Nevember 7,

Arthur H. Bockwitt, Jr. Clork of the Circuit Court By: Patricia Robinson Deputy Clork Publish Nevember 13, 38,

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#### Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME PICTITIOUS MAINE
Holice is hereby given that I am ungaged in business at 90 E. Wild mare Avenue.
Langured, Seminote County.
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Paries 22780 under the fictilities name at MIDWAY TRAILER name of MIDWAY TEALER PARK, and that I intend to ringister said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes to wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1921.

/// Waiter E. Judon

/s/ Walter E. Judge Publish Nevember 8, 13, 30, 27, DEZ-39

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION

IN REI ESTATE OF KATIE MAR REED, Deceased

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of KATIE MAE REED, deceased, File Number 54-66-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole

64-66-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Planids, Prehate Divisien, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Santerd, Ft. 2271. The name and address of the personal representatives and the personal representatives attenny are set forth below.

All Interested persons are required to file with the court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims equinot the cotate and (2) any ebjection by an interested person on whom notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this notice of administration.

Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: November 28, 1984. Personal Representative: LOUISA REED KELLY 213 Academy Ct. Santord, FL 32771 Atterney for Personal

Representative: ROBERT K. McINTOSH, ESQUIRE, of STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A. P.O. Box 1338

Santord, Ft. 22779-1326 Telephone: (386) 222-2171 Publish Heversber 26, 27,

#### **Legal Notice**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR SEMINOLS
COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
NO.84-321-CA-02-P
THE CITY OF LAKE MARY,
Florida, a municipal corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of
Florida.
Plaintiff. Plaintiff.

THE STATE OF FLORIDA, and the Taxpayers, Property Owners and Citizens thereof and of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, including nonresidents owning property or subject to laxation therein, et al.

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VALIDATION OF THE NOT TO
EXCEED \$1,400,000 CITY OF
LAKE MARY, FLORIDA,
WATER REVENUE BONDS,
SERIES 1964, AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES,
ORDINETTO ORDERTO

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE TO: THE STATE OF FLORIDA, THROUGH THE STATE AT-TORNEY FOR THE EIGHT TERNTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, AND TO THE SEVERAL PROPERTY OWNERS, TAXPAYERS AND CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF OWNERS, TARPAYENS AND CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, IN-CLUDING NONRESIDENTS OWNING PROPERTY OR SUBJECT TO TAXATION THEREIN, AND ALL OTHERS THEREIN, AND ALL OTHERS
HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY
RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST
IN PROPERTY TO BE AFFECTED BY THE ISSUANCE
OF THE WATER REVENUE
BONDS AND BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES,
HEREINAFTER MORE
PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED
BY THE AFFECTS IN ANY OR TO BE AFFECTED IN ANY WAY THEREBY:

WAYTHEREBY:
The above cause coming on to
be heard upon the Compleint
this day filed herein by the City
of Lake Mary, Florida, seeking
to determine the euthority of the
City of Lake Mary to lasue its
Water Revenue Bonds and Bond
Anticipation Nates, in the
amount of not to exceed
\$1.400.000 to be dated as of the
date of delivery, to be numbered
consecutively from R-1 upward date of delivery, to be numbered consecutively from R-1 upward in the denomination of \$1,000 each or multiples thereof as a single fully registered Bond bearing interest payable at such rate or rates not exceeding the maximum rate fixed by applicable law at the time of Issuance, a more particular description of sald Bonds being contained in the Complaint filed in these proceedings, to dein these proceedings, to de-termine the legality of the pro-ceedings had and taken in con-nection therewith, and the legality of the provisions, covenants and agreements contained and agreements contained therein, and seeking a judgment of this Court to validate the proceedings for said Bonds and Bond Anticipation Notes, the evenues and fees pledged for the payment thereof and said Bonds when issued pursuant therets, and said Compilaint now having these presented to this

having been presented to this Court, her entry of an Order to Show Cause pursuant to Chapter 25, Floride Statutes, and the Caust being fully eduted in the

remises: IT IS ORDERED AND AD-SUDGED that the State of Floride, Brough the State At-torney for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit of Floride, and the several property owners, texpeyers, and cilizens of the State of Floride and of the City of Lake Mary, including nonresidents owning property or subject to taxation therein, and all others having or claimin any right, title or interest i property to be affected in any way thereby, be and they are each hereby required to appear and show cause. If any the before this Court on the 21st day of December, 1984 at 8:00 e'clock A.M. In the Chambe the undersigned Judge at the Seminole County Courthouse in the City of Santord, Florida, why the prayer of seld Com-plaint should not be granted and plaint should not be granted and why the proceedings for said Bonds and Bond Anticipation Notes, the revenues and fees pledged for the payment thereof and said Bonds when issra-pursuant thereis should not us validated and confirmed as therein revend

therein prayed.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that this Order to Show Cause be published in the manner re-quired by Section 75.0s. Florida Statutes, in the Senterd Evening Horald, a newspaper of general circulation published in Seminale County, Florida.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND ADJEDGED that

DERIED AND ADJEDGED that by such publication of this Order all properly owners. Issuapayers and citizens of the City of Lake Mary and the State of Florida, including nanesidents owning property or subject to taxation therein and all others having or claiming any right. Itilie or inferest in property to be affected by the issuance of said Bends and Bond Anticipation Notes or to be affected in any way thereby, be and they are mode parties detendent to this praceeding, and that this Court shall have jurisdiction of them to the same extent as it named to the same extent as if named as defendants in said Complaint and personally served with

process in this couse.

DONE AND ORDERED in Chambers at Santord, Seminole County, Florida, this 1997 day of November, 1984.

/s/ Jaseph S. Davis, Jr. Circuit Judge
Publish: Nevember 37 & December 4, 11, 1984.

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Orlando - Winter Park 831-9993

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3 Lines Minimum

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> 27-Nursery & Child Care

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Call 323-6434

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#### **Legal Notice**

MOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the undersigned corpora-tion desires to engage in busi-ness under the following licitious name at 160 W. Evergreen Street, Sulle I, Longwood, Seminale County, Fiorida: db services

Notice is further given that the undersigned intends to regis-ter such licitious name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of

Dated this 20th day of June. (CORPORATE SEAL)

db services, Inc. By: H. Doyle Blaks, President Publish November 13, 20, 27 & December 4, 1964. DEZ-47

MOTICE TO PUBLIC
THE SUPERVISOR OF
ELECTIONS, SEMINOLE
COUNTY, WILL CONDUCT A
TEST OF TABULATING
EQUIPMENT AS REQUIRED
BY FLORIDA STATUTE
101.3612 TO ASCERTAIN THAT
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 19M
AT 3:30 P.M. IN THE OFFICE
OF THE SUPERVISOR OF
ELECTIONS, COUNTY
SERVICES BUILDING, 1191
FACT FIRST STREET PAST FIRST STREET, SAN-FORD, FLORIDA. ALL IN-TERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

D.L. TERRY CITY CLERK CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

PUBLISH: NOVEMBER 17. DEZ-4

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 109 W. 27th St., Sentord, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of 27th ST. FURMITURE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.89 Florida Statutes 1957.

Statutes 1937. /s/ Jeeph W. Leonard Publish November 13, 20, 27 & DEZ-78

43-Mortgages Bought & Sold

#### **WE BUY**

MORTGAGES Kent A. Richter 631-3400 ----

71—Help Wanted

Acrylic Applicators needed to apply protective coating on cars, boats and planes, \$5 to \$11 per hour. We frain. For work in Senford area call Tampa 813-866-7151.

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CALL ABLEST 321-3940 AVON EARNINGS WOWILL OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!! 221-3555 or 322-0459

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WOFN. 323 8090 Experienced help is needed at the new Sky Port Restaurant and Lounge. Cooks, waitresses and bartendars. Apply in person between 2 PM, and 4 PM, See Allen.

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#### Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is heraby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictilious Name Statute", Section 645.09, Florida Statutes. the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publica-tion of this notice, the fictilious name, to will: DE JAY'S, under which we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 7, Oviedo. Florida 12741

That the parties interested in said business enterprise are as follows Donald E. Weaver, Co-Trustee

of the Doris Mae Weaver Re-vocable Trust, dated the 29th day of June, 1984. Doris Mae Weaver, CsTrustee of the Doris Mae Weaver Re-vocable Trust, dated the 29th day of June, 1984. DATED this 1st day of Nov-

ember, 1984, at Seminale County, Florida. Publish November 6, 13, 20, 27,

RE-ADVERTISEMENT

RE-ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID THE SCHOOL BOARD DF SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida will receive bids at the office of the School Board, 1211 South Metionville Avenue, Santord, Florida 22771, until 2:00 P.M. December 4, 1984, at which time bids will be opened for the construction of:

MIDDLE SCHOOL "X"

Lahe Mary, Florida

Lake Mary, Florida
A 3% bid bond and a 100%
public construction bond will be
required. Contact Leonard & required. Contact Leonard & Baugh Architects, 512 W. New York Avenue, DeLend, Florida 32728, Telephone Ne. 984-734-797, for bid documents. In occordance with the Instructions to Bidders, a refundable deposit of 2200.80 is required for each set of bid documents (maximum of teets). incurs of 2 sets).

Benny A. Arnold

Assistant Superinfendent
for Facilities

and Transpertation Publish November 27, 1984.

71—Help Wanted

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# How To Increase Deductions In '84

of a four-part series on saving on your income taxes in 1984. The final installment will run in Wednesday's Herald.

By Robert Me A

We are entering the age of indexing. Congress provided indexing to disarm that agent of automatic tax increases, infla-

tion. In the past, our tax brackets were keyed to set levels of dollar income. As inflation reduces the value of the dollar, taxpayers get catch-up raises - they are paid more dollars for their services. though they haven't really carned more.

So tax rates will remain the same in 1985 but the dollar amounts on the tax brackets are being raised by a factor repre-

Editor's Note: This is the third - senting the increase in the cost of living between 1983 and

The government has announced that the Consumer Price Index for the past 12 months has risen 4.1 percent. Thus under the indexing formula, income tax brackets, the zero-bracket limit, the standard deduction and personal exemptions will all be raised 4.1 percent. This will mean substantial savings for individual taxpayers.

Also, exemptions for each taxpayer and dependent will in-So they land in higher brackets crease to \$1,040 from \$1,000. - and pay more tax even Finally, the standare deduction will rise to \$2,390 Iron, \$2,300. On a joint return it rises to \$3,540 from \$3,400.

So if you are going to itemize your deductions this year, the key strategy guiding your finan1985

cial decisions until the end of 1984 should be to take every deduction you can while putting off income to 1985.

Herein: ways to speed deduc-

Tax Trap: It will not be worth the effort to rearrange your expenses if your itemized deductions don't exceed your zero-bracket amount.

Tax Tip: If deductions do consider "bunching" in 1984 prepaying deductible 1985

expenses - and claiming the zero bracket amount in 1985. But whether or not you claim the zero bracket, claim every deduction you can on this year's tax return.

Here are your best shots: If you know you are facing major cludes interest for December. If medical or dental expenses, get the work started and pay some bills by December.

purchase like a car, boat, or truck, you may want to buy in 1984 to nail down the sales tax deduction. One of the easiest items to

schedule is the charitable deduction. Be sure to make the payments before Dec. 31.

State income taxes that will be

payers should not prepay state adjusted gross income). taxes if subject to the alternative minimum tax. Consult a tax adviser.

Remember, your January mortgage payment probably inyou make the January payment at the end of December, you may deduct from 1984 income the If you're planning a big interest that applies to De-

cember. If you have an office in your home that qualifies as a deductible expense, you may want to have it painted to establish a 1984 deduction.

Write off bad debts in 1984.

expenses that are not reim- and a syndicated columnist. He due in 1985 can be paid this bursed by your employer, pay was assisted in the preparation exceed zero-bracket amount, year. In some areas you can those expenses before the end of of this series by Sidney Kess, fax prepay your real-estate taxes as 1984. (Most employee business partner with the accounting firm expenses are subtracted from of Main Hurdiann.

Tax Trap: High-bracket tax- your raw income to determine

Tax Tip: You are allowed to deduct employment-related unreimbursed travel and lodging expenses even if you don't itemize your expenses.

Tax Tip: In scheduling payments such as medical and charitable contributions, remember that if you charge them to a credit card in December. you can take the deduction in 1984 even though you won't have to pay the credit card charges until you are billed in the next year

Robert Metz is managing edi-If you incur some business tor of Financial News Network

# Parading One's Doo Dah

The briefcase drill team is still the favorite at the Occasional Doo Dah Parade, but this year they got a run for their money from a chainsaw drill team in three-piece suits, and the goose-pimpled skinny

The crowd of 50,000 gathered for the 9th annual parade well before the spoof on the city's Rose Parade began its raging 134 mile lurch through downtown Pasadena Sunday.

As in previous years, the

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - biggest crowd pleaser of the 2,000 entrants was the Synchronized Briefcase Drill Team, a group of bankers and Insurance executives dressed

Next biggest favorites seemed to be the Texas Chain Saw Massacre Drill Team. dressed in blood-soaked aprons, waving chain saws and juggling steer thigh bones.

The Doo Dah Parade has no theme, no grand marshal, no Judging, and no prizes

# Group Generates Affection And Funds With Hugs

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - A women's group found a powerful force for raising money while promoting an activity that medical experts say can relieve many physical and

emotional problems — hugging.
"That's what we believe in, the reaching out," said Susanna Hill, associate director of Resonance, which offers free counseling for women and workshops in self-improvement

The group ratsed money by selling buttons and T-shirts last week that promoted hugging and persuaded Mayor Terry Young to proclatm Nov. 18-25 "Hug Week"

"We got hundreds of phone calls," said Hill. "Hug Week says to people, 'See, this is

something I need and its okay." Right now society is fragmented, and apparently a lot of people were responding to this need."

Hill said studies by the University of California-Los Angeles Medical Center and the Meninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., showed hugging relieved many physical and emotional problems, and can help people live longer, maintain health, relieve stress and promote sleep.

A study by the Scott White Clinic in Temple, Texas, showed hemoglobin, the portion of blood that carries oxygen, increases significantly when people are touched. Oxygen, the study added, tones the body and speeds recovery from illness.

Hill said she was surprised by the number

of calls received from men.

"They hoped that people would do that (hug them)," she said.

Hug Week started with a demonstration of four different hugs during halftime of last Saturday night's University of Tulsa Southwestern Louisiana football game.

Hill said children from the Channing Day School passed out hug buttons and hugs to residents and staff of the University Village nursing home on Monday.

Resonance sold T-shirts with such slogans as: "The Hug Club of Tulsa," "Give the message that you care," and "Minimum daily requirement 12 hugs."

#### Dirt Road Threatens \$880 Million Development

FLAGLER BEACH, Fla. (UPI) A parrow dirt road that an environmentalist learned belongs to the state has become a thorn in the side of developers working on an \$880 million coastal development project.

The road, overgrown and forgotten by the state since 1941, slices through a five-mile strip of prime beach front owned by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Jerry Schatz. who opposes ITT's development plans, says the dirt path has given him valuable allies in his fight against the project.

While researching state law, Schatz discovered a 1941 bill that designates the path a state road. The path, named Coast Guard Road, was so claimed along with thousands of other small roads to increase Florida's share of revenue from the federal

gas tax. The state has never maintained Coast Guard Road but Schatz's discovery sparked cries of ownership from the Florida Transportation Department and inspired the Department of Natural Resources to consider buying the surrounding property from ITT to create a glant public recreation area.

"This is sovereign land." Schatz said of ITT's 2,250-acre tract. "If it goes, it does in the Florida coastline.

ITT already has built a 130room Sheraton hotel atop Coast Guard Road. The transportation department has ordered to company not to build anything else on the road and says ITT must remove road barriers it put up two years ago to keep people off the site.

"People can't just squat on state property and get away with it." said transportation attorney Reynold Meyer.

TTT's proposal for the area. called Hammock Dunes, is a small part of the company's Palm Coast project, a 42,000-acre development that began in the 1960s. Plans for Hammock Dunes include three golf courses and four oceanside public parks along with 6,670 units to house more than 12,000 people and 11 high-rise build-

The company is challenging the Department of Transportation ownership of Coast Guard

"Here we go through all these steps along the state aproval process and here comes the DOT with this claim," said David Tillis, a project planner for ITT, "After coming this far, we were surprised.

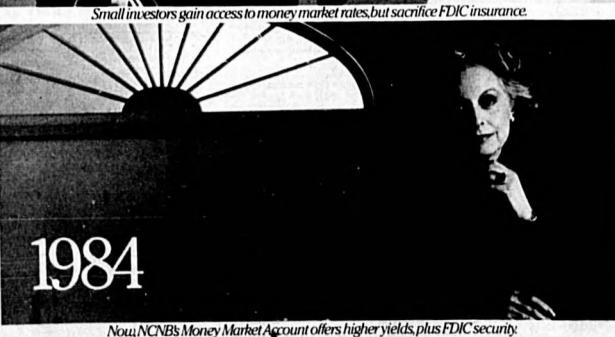
Tillis said the project will add nearly \$1 billion to Flagler County's tax rolls and preserve 230 acres of forests and 40 acres of wetlands

But Schatz, whose family owns 21 acres near the project. said he hopes the state decides to buy the land for a park. On Thursday, a committee representing several state agencies will place the parcel on a priority purchase list that will be evaluated by the Florida Cabinet in January.



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