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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Van crash kills 3, hurts 15

RICHMOND, Va. - A church van carrying relatives to visit prisoners at a correctional center overturned on a highway during a heavy rain Saturday, killing three people and injuring at least 15 others, police said.

The 15 passenger van, carrying 20 people westbound on Route 360 in Chesterfield County, but a concrete culvert and flipped over about 11-13 a m.

Chesterfield police said the driver may have been going too fast for the wet road conditions. None of the passengers was wearing seat belts.

200 receive extortion letters

LANCASTER, Calif. - FBI and Sheriff's Department investigators Saturday were using a computer in hopes of tracking down the author of some . 30 death-threat letters sent to Antelope Valley residents.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Sgt. Bob Welch said recipients of the threats were ordered to pay up to \$600,000 to other people named in the

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One last look at the issues

If you're still undecided about the presidential election, the issue by issue summary of both George Bush and Michael

Dukakis appear tuside There are marked ditteremen between the cattdidates on issues ranging from abortion to defense to foreign policy.

With just two days to go until choosing our next president perhaps the informa-tion will help those un-

decided voters make up their minds.

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Georgia ousts Gators, 26-3

GAINESVILLE - It was a cocktail party the University of Florida would rather have not

The Gators who have slumped badly on offense during their last three out ings could only come up with a field goal on route to a 26 3 loss to the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday In an Interstate war.

The loss doesn't bode well for Florida head coach Gaylen Hall Rumors have

it that Hall will be replaced if he doesn't win his last two games one of which is against arch rival Florida State.

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Sunny and mild today



Sunny and mild with a high in the mid-70s. Winds from the west-northwest at 15 mph. Tonight the low will be in the upper 40s and winds will diminish to light and variable. Monday the highs will be in the mid 70s.

Let the games begin



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincant

Jim Jernigan, director of the Sanford chamber of commerce office where flowers Department of Parks & Recreation, will serve and signs proudly proclaim Sanford as the as chairman of this year's Golden Age Games home of the Golden Age Games Jernigan is pictured here in front of the

Seniors invade Sanford for Golden Age Games

By BRAD CHURCH Herald city editor

SANFORD - The 14th annual Golden Age Games which are attracting hundreds of contestants from around the country, begin here today although formal opening ceremonies will not be held until fornorrow

It is an annual event that is expected to have a significant economic effect on the community as well is continue to focus national aftention here. Last year, more than 3,000 comestants aged 55 years of states to a peri-

The first two events in this year's games are sailing and wind surling a new event this year. Both in scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. today in Lake Monroe

Jam Jernigan, games chairman, said pre registration for the weeklong games is ninning about what be expected for an election year — slightly below last year.

The opening ceremonies are scheduled for 9 a m tomorror at City Hall. Bleachers have been set uparound the patto area and the parking lot entrance to City Hall in preparation for the ceremonies. Free collecand domits will be served to help attract cits, residents to welcome the contestants tomorrow morning

Fomp and pagentry are planned A band from the Naval Training Center in Orlando will perform beginning at about 8-15 a m.

Junmy Carnes, executive director of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Harris Frank of St. Louis president of the National Senior Olympics, two representatives of Post Cereals, co-sponsores of the games. and Dr. Simmy Lee, honorary chalmnan of the Games will be among speakers at the opening day ceremonies.

dernigan, who will act as master of ceremonies for the event, said the Rev. Freddie Smith, pastor of Central Baptist Church, will open the games with an invocation followed by a welcome from Mayor Bettye Smith.

The Knights of Columbus honor guard in full Admiral Peary regalia, will present the colors.

James Deiso 93, of Rockledge will stng. God Bless America, a cappella. The goest soloist, has been a contestant in the games for several years and is entered in at least one event this year.

Representatives of the games, sponsors will be asked to speak. They are Helen Harris, from the others of General. Freids, the parent company of Post, and Mary Raffa. representing the Post Brain Flakes division.

Betty Schwartz, Semtnole County's own Olympic gold medalist, also will be asked to speak

Local office holders and members of the games committee will be recognized.

The games officially will begin with the lighting of the flame by this year's torchbearers, Jack Horner and Vic Arnett, who were instrumental in getting the games started 14 years ago.

Jernigan said some last inimite changes in the location of some events have had to be made because of construction at Seminole High School

Track and field events, including the decathlon scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday mornings, and all track and field events scheduled for Saturday, will be held at the take Mary High School track instead of at

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Tax collector candidates try to define role

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - One issue that has emerged in the race for Seminole County Tax Collector is whether that person should be a dynamic leader or an efficient manager

The incumbent tax collector. G. Troy Ray, a Democrat, is retiring after 24 years in office. Seeking the position are Karen. Richardson, 42, of Oveido, a Democrat, and Ray Valdes, 51. of Longwood, a Republican. The term is for four years

Richardson is a 16 year veteran of the Orange County Tax Collector's Office During the past four years, she said she has served as the assistant tax manager in charge of balance ing that county's \$360 million tax roll. She oversees 22 fulltime people and up to 15 part-time workers.

Valdes owns his own eight-year old foliage hustness. Bravados Enterprises, Inc., of Apople: He employs 10 people: Previously, he said, he has held and upper-level manage ment positions in several large. national corporations.

The candidates themselves define the difference in their approach to the tax collector's office.

Valdes said. "I fear Karen Richardson is a bureaucrat who will deal with a problem by budgetting a couple of more people. But there must be other ways of dealing with problems. Uplan to investigate cost-effective ways of dealing with problems without

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Army honors Sanford couple

By CAROL J. RUMSEY Herald staff enter

SANFORD - An old two-stery building in downtown Sanford - one with leaky ceilings and mouse sized rooms - housed The Salvation Army offices and chapel until the mid-70s. It wasn't hard to see the need for a new site, the

difficulty came in raising the money Lt. Sam Flanigan, commander of the Sanford office, credits a husband and wife team with turning need into action

Last night that team. Dr. Vincent Roberts - a former Sanford mayor and retired physician and his wife Sheila, were honored recipients of the army's Dynamic Force Award for Florida Representatives from 15 southern states are in Orlando this weekend for meetings and an awards ceremony

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Dr. and Mrs. Roberts (center) receive award.



Kim Hackett: No clues in theft.

Local man pursuing mystery of stolen flag

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - There's a 100 foot flagpole to front of Courtesy Ponttac on Highway 17/92. But the huge flag that once waved at the top of it is

Stolen

It's a mystery that Kim-Hackett, company president. can't figure out and it has him upset. So upset, he plans to ofter a \$500 reward for the huge Ilag's return Backett said he raised the

50 by 30 foot. United. States

flag only two weeks ago. He

said it cost \$1,500 He said a friend who drove by the car dealership at around 10:30 p.m. Thursday evening told him It was there at that time. The store closed morning one of the managers who opened up noticed the flag was missing Some vandals decided to

at 11 p.m. At 6:30 a.m. Eriday

play a game, he said. It's too bad. We tried to do something good. I'm a little opset about it myself. Hackett said be has another

flag but is besitant to put it out for fear it may get stolen.

"I think it's wrong It's totally vandalism. he said

The incident was reported to Longwood police. This is: the first report Eve taken about a flag missing Longwood Officer Greg Smith

Smith said he hopes the flag will be recovered. After all, he said. "It's kind of hard to hide a flag that big."

Tornado strikes Madison County

LRE - A tornado lashed across Medison County early Saturday, killing a woman whose mobile home "literally exploded" and injuring five others, including the dead woman's husband and three children.

In a sharking reprise of an April twister that claimed four lives in the rural county, Baturday's twister destroyed four homes and damaged at jest four other homes and commercial property, said Wayne Burns, coordinating the response to the disaster for Lee's volunteer fire department.

Elementer in Plorida, wind gusts of 50 to 75 miles per hour were reported in Volunta County, felling trees and stripping the roof from a mobile home in Port Orange. There were no reported injuries.

In Occoola County, wind damaged a new roof under

construction at the local iail and ripped a large political sign off the roof of another building. Numerous trees and power lines were also reported downed. In the Panhandle, there were reports of downed trees.

The damage in Lee was not as great as in April. "but for a small community like Lee, it was major. The dollar value, I don't know how to begin on (estimating) that." Burns said.

"It seems like everywhere it came down, it touched a building or one sort or another."

Jacksonville Florida's 'capital'

TALLAHASSEE - The capital of Florida is Jacksonville.

At least, that's how a new book designed to enlighten cultural and granubical illiterates would have it. "The Dictionary or Cultural Literary: What Every American to Know," makes no mention of Tallahassee, Florida's

But on page 362, in the "American Geography" chapter, is this listing: "Jacksonville — Capital of FLORIDA, located in northeastern Florida.'

The chapter begins, "Tests have revealed that many Americana are amazingly ignorant of the geography of their

The Taliahassee Democrat called E.D. Hirsch, the University of Virginia professor behind the dictionary, to ask him about the goof. Hirsh blamed a collaborator, Joseph Kett, also a professor at the University of Virginia.

"That's wonderful. He (Kett) won't live that one down for a

ing time," Hirsch said. He added that he has been to Tallahassee before. "You tell your readers you called me up and I knew the pital," he said.

The dictionary is a sequel to "Cultural Literacy: What Every merican Needs to Know," which hit the best-celler lists.
For the record, the site of Taliahassee was chosen as capital of the Territory of Florida in 1823.

Abortion protectors arrested

PORT LAUDERDALE - Fort Lauderdale police arrested bout 100 demonstrators Saturday who were blocking the entrance to a women's health clinic where abortious are ed, authorities said.

performed, authorities said.

About 30 protesters continued the anti-abortion protest on the sidewalk outside of the Sigma Women's Center following the arrests, but the clinic's administrator said the staff was conducting business as usual.

Ott Cefkin, a spokesman for the Fort Lauderdale Police Department, estimated that 150 to 200 people from a group calling inself Rescue South Florida took part in the protest.

No one was injured in the demonstration, although the staff and some matteria of the clinic were frightened. Cefkin said.

and some patients of the clinic were frightened, Cefkin said. "It was peaceful," he said. "Of course, they came there to get arrested ... so we were forced to accommodate them. I don't have a final count, but it is going to be about 100."

The demonstrators were charged with trespassing and will notices to appear in court, he said. T were also charged with resisting arrest without violence, Cefkin

"It all went very smoothly, there was nothing acrimonious about it. It was just a waste of resources, in our opinion." he said, "It took about 10 officers just to handle the booking

State representative cleared

ST. PETERSBURG - State Rep. Dorothy Sample, R-St. Petersburg, will not face criminal charges in the firing of a egislative aide, State Attorney James Russell has announced.
Russell said Friday there is no evidence Sample broke state

elections laws when she fired Mary Ann Callaghan, who claimed Sample fired her for refusing to perform campaign

chores during work hours.
Russell did say Sample's oversight of employees' campaign activities was "deficient." But his investigation failed to uncover evidence of any "knowing or wiliful violation" of state

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The winning numbers in the Lotto Jackpot drawing are

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Orbiter destruct system studied

CAPE CANAVERAL - NASA in studying whether to modify its shuttle destruct system so it would automatically blow up an orbiter's boosters after a catastrophic failure to minimize the threat to life and property on the ground, officials say.
The system, called an "in-

advertent separation destruct system," cutrently is used with unmanned Air Force Titan 34D rockets like one thought to be scheduled for blastoff this weekend from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Air Force Col. Lawrence Gooch, commander of the Eastern Missile Center, told the Cape Canaveral Press Club late Thursday that "NASA is looking at ... putting an inadvertent

Now that hasn't been a popular thing and we don't have very many crew members campaigning to put that on there," he said, adding that if NASA ultimately proceeds with such a plan. "obviously, that's going to have to be very well-designed and fault tolerant."

NASA officials had no immediate comment, other than to say it would take several years to implement such a system, even If it was approved.

Titan rockets, like NASA's manned space ahuttles, are equipped with two strap-on solid-fuel boosters that are jettisoned about 2 minutes after blastoff when their fuel is exhausted.

Both shuttle boosters and

those used by Titan rockets are the other rocket as well. wired with explosives to destroy an out-of-control rocket in the event of a major failure and to minimise the threat to life and property on the ground.

But unlike the shuttle. Titans are rigged with a system that will automatically set off explosives in both boosters. triggering the rockets' destruction, if a vehicle starts to break up in flight for other reasons.

The system was used April 18, Concern about the shuttle's 1986, when a Titan 34D laun-range safety system, and data about 8 seconds after launch a catastrophic "burn through." As that rocket detonated, insystem automatically blew up mediate area.

Shuttle boosters also are wired with explosives - about 70 pounds of a material known as HMX - but detonation requires radio commands from an Air Force range safety officer on the

Gooch said in the case of the shuttle, it would take a minimum of 10 seconds or so to radio such commands to an out-of-control shuttle.

che, from Vandenka, blew up gathered to the wake of the Challenger disaster and the April when one of its bounters suffered 1986 Titan 34D explosion, prompted NASA to limit the number of non-essential advertently separating from the personnel who could witness vehicle as it were, the destruct shuttle launches from the im-

Alcohol is schools' worst drug problem

inited Press International

JACKSONVILLE - Education Commissioner Betty Castor said Friday the way to win the war on drugs in public schools was to stop giving drug education lip service and make it "the number one battle cry."

"We must channel our resources into effective programs that immunize students from the drug influence," Castor told a meeting of the Governor's Drug Policy Task Force. "Education and prevention

must emerge as the number one battle cry in the war on drugs," she said, adding the only way to cut off the demand for drugs is to "cut off the supply."

Castor released a Department of Education study that showed alcohol remained the dominant drug used by students in public schools and that the "newest crase is wine coolers ... alcohol s tasty as soda pop."
She said the study showed

drug use on school campuses seemed to be decreasing and that most students in the survey said the home was the most cognmon place for the use of

Castor said the problem of alcohol abuse must be "emphasized as much or more" than other substance abuse problems because alcohol is perceived by students as "less harmful" than other drugs.

She also said state and federal resources must be increased to fund drug education and drug abuse programs. Florida now spends an average of \$1.26 annually per student for comprehensive health education, which includes drug education.

Federal amintance amounts to \$2.68 per student and those amounts totaled. Castor said. barely cover the cost of a movie

"We must replace rhetoric with real dollars," she said. "We know that the best investment in the war on drugs is education and prevention, but we kid ourselves with these kind of

She said the study also showed 35 percent of high school students smoke cigarettes daily while 20 percent of middle school students amoke eigarettes

Father fights genetic testing of daughter

United Press International

SANASOTA - A father whose 9-year-old daughter is the object of a court fight over an alleged case of buby switching says he will fight genetic testing of the girl if there is any chance she is someone elec's child.

"if there is an outside chance of one in a million that what they're alleging is true, I'm certainly not going to gamble it on my daughter," Robert Mays, 43, a roofing supply salesman, said Friday.

"This is my daughter. I don't believe anything else."

Ernest and Regina Twigg of Langhorne, Pa., claim Kimberly Michelle Mays was swapped at birth with the child they raised as their own. The couple is pressing the genetic test to settle the ques-

They have filed a \$100-million lawsuit against Hardee Memorial Hospital. three doctors and a nurse. The suit was filed shortly after Ariena Twigg, 9, died of congenital heart disease this year. They say the hospital delibcrately exchanged their healthy child for Arlena.

Both babies were born within 21/2 days of each other and were discharged from the hospital on the same day in December 1978. A genetic test of Arlena showed she could not have been the Twiggs' child.

"We're still in the dark about what they really want," said Arthur Gineburg, Mays' lawyer, during a news conference. "We don't know if they want visitation (or) if they want custody.

decide that question once they know if Kimberly is their daughter. Ginsburg said Mays might resist testing even if assured

John Blakely, lawyer for the

Twiggs, said the couple will

the Twiggs want neither custody nor visitation rights. "I would want to leave (the

testing decision) up to Kimberly," Ginsburg said.

"Let's just let it alt." he said.

Court upholds 'Official English' vote

MIAMI — A divided federal appeals panel. citing previous case law and First Amendment concerns, upheld a lower court decision Friday on Florida's Official English initiative, apparently clearing the way for Tuesday's vote.

Two of three judges on the panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta rejected arguments that the petition drive that placed Amendment 11 on Florida's ballot violated provisions of the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965.

'The history of the Act, the stated intention of Congress and the relevant case law persuade us that the Voting Rights Act could not properly be applied to the case before us," the judges wrote in a 22-page opinion.

The initiative asks voters to decide whether English should be enshrined as the official language of Florida. Opponents view the measure as a slap against the state's large Hispanic population.

oed outlook

Similar measures are on the ballot in Amendment questions.

Colorado and Artzona ironically, opponents argued that the

petition drive leading up to Tuesday's vote was illegal because petitions were not circulated in Spanish.

The Voting Rights Act requires that election materials be printed in languages other than English in areas with large minority populations. Six Florida counties qualify under the Act: Dade, Collier, Hardee, Hendry, Hillsborough and Monroe,

Judge R. Lanier Anderson III dissented from the majority ruling. finding that the petitions used by the Florida English campaign were covered by the Act.

"It seems clear to me that the petitions at issue easily fall within the phrase 'materials or information relating to the electoral process.' Certainly, the language Congress chose - 'relating to the electoral process' is broad enough to encompass an initiative process," Anderson wrote in a nine-page dissent.

But the panel's two other judges said such a ruling would raise "serious" First

"Any degree of governmental hindrance

upon the freedom of a given group of citizens to pursue the inititive petition must be viewed with some suspicion," they wrote. "It is hard to imagine that in passing the Act, Congress could have intended that

private citizens seeking to further their own political goals through the initiative petition process be subject to specific language requirements," the judges added. "Rather, the interests of both the First

Amendment and the Voting Rights Act can be harmonized by limiting the latter to those activities involved in casting a vote and not to political speech."

The judges also cited a recent 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision in a similar case in Colorado in reaching their decision.

The decision upholds a Oct. 24 ruling by U.S. District Judge James W. Kehoe in Miami. Kehoe denied a request for an injunction brought by four Spanish. speaking residents of Florida.

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THE WEATHER

11, 4, 12, 19, 40, and 31. Lottery officials will announce Monday if a winning ticket has been purchased. Today...Sunny and mild and

The delty number Saturday in the Plantin Lettery CASH 3 game was 171. □Straight Play (numbers in exect order): 658 on a 50-cent left, 668 on a 51-cent left are \$1. □Ben 3 (numbers in any order): 659 for a 50-cent left, \$140 on \$1. Tonight...Cool and clear with diminishing winds. Low in the

Clies 6 (numbers in any enter): \$48 for a 50-cent bot, 550 on \$1.

Straight Bac 2: 2230 in order drawn, 680 in any enter on a \$1 bot.

Straight Bac 6: 2770 in order drawn, 640 if picked in combination on \$1 bot. upper 40s and light and variable

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WEDNESDAY

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TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 5:22 a.m., 5:43 p.m.; lows, 11:38 a.m., 11:43 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 5:27 a.m., 5:48 p.m.; lows, 11:43 a.m., 11:48 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 5:10 a.m., 5:31 p.m.; lows, 11:26 u.m., 11:31 p.m.

THURSDAY

Cloudy 86-66

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 68.

STATISTICS

FRIDAY

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Recorded rainfall during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totalled .O1 at the Orlando International Airport.

The temperature at 8 p.m. today was 70 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 70, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data: Geturday's high.....82 Barometric preseure...29.81
Relative humidity.....93 pct Winds....Southwest, 10 mph Rainfail.....01 in. Today's sunset.....4:33 p.m. Temerrow's sunrise.....6:25

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FLORIDA TEMPS

ares and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today

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IAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

Frigid air gripped the Great Lakes region Saturday and snow fell over Wisconsin, creating slippery driving conditions and piling up cars in roadside ditches.

The National Weather Service said up 10 inches of snow could blanket northwest Wisconsin by midnight.

Cars slid into ditches in Price.

Sawyer and Bayfield counties in the northwest part of the state. but there were no reports of serious injuries.

Phillips. Wis., received 6 inches of snow by 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Lac Du Flambeau had 4 Inches and Rice Lake, Minong and Park Falls all reported 3 inches of snow.

Man arrested after striking car

CASSELBERRY - Christopher John Weems, 29, 1033 Seventh St., Casselberry, was arrested Friday at about 11 p.m. after a Seminole County deputy County deputy reported observing him strike the back of car, injuring its driver, at a railroad crossing near County Road 427 and Magnolia Street then flee.

The deputy reported to a Florida Highway Patrol trooper he arrested Weems nearby in front of the Milwee Middle School. Weems was charged with leaving the scene of an accident involving injuries, driving with a suspended driver's license and drving with an unassigned tag. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Two arrested on drug charges

• Isaac Fletcher Jones, 31, 1802 Lincoln Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford investigators Saturday at 3:25 a.m. at 1100 W. 13th St. after the investigator reported seeing Jones buy wha! was suspected to be cocaine from a man, who fled the scene. A search reportedly revealed two "bits" of cocaine in one of Jones' pockets. Jones was charged with possession of cocaine. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Patricia McCormick Brown, 44, Calvin E. Brown, 55, and their 17-year-old son, all of 561 Third St., Chuluota, were arrested by agents of the city-county investigation bureau Friday at 9 a.m. for possession of marijuana.

Agents, searching their home on a warrant, reported finding a numerous small bags of marijuana in a large bag in the couple's bedroom. Agents also report finding marijuana seeds, packaging material and scales. The three were charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana. Bond was set at \$1,000 for the adults.

Man charged with DUI

Anthony Francia Verzi Jr., 35, 105 Crooked Pine Drive. Sanford, was arrested Saturday at 2:18 s.m. for driving under the influence of alcohol after Sanford police reported he struck a parked car on Live Oak Boulevard. The officer reports Verzi was staggering when he approached him. Bond was set at

Man charged with burglary

WINTER PARK - Tony Garcia, 30, 7418 Key Colony, No. 2115, Winter Park, was arrested for burglary Friday at about 9.30 p.m. when his ex-wife told a Seminole County deputy Garcia had broken into her home earlier a took one of her children. She told the deputy they had been arguing over custody of the children and later returned to her home at 5231 N. Indiana St.

Bond was set at \$1,000.

Two arrested on bettery charges

George Luis Brewer, 39, 115 Cory lane, Winter Springs, was arrested Friday at at 10 p.m. by Winter Springs police after a woman reported he shoved her into a stereo speaker during an arguement, breaking her glasses. The victim reported Brewer also struck her on the head. The policeman reported viewing the broken glasses and a six-inch bruise on the woman's back.

Brewer was charged with battery. Bond was set at \$500. Peter R. Parent, 29, 10-1 Moree Loop, Winter Springs, was arrested Saturday at about 3 a.m. by Winter Springs police when his ex-wife reported he beat her up during an arguement. Parent was charged with aggravated battery and aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$8,000.

Stolen check results in arrest

SANFORD - Toby Reid Flake, 20, 130 Lori Ann Lane, Winter Springs, was arrested by Sanford police Friday at about 7:30 p.m. after he reportedly told them he tried to cash a stolen. check at the NCNB Bank on Orlando drive in Sanford using a driver's license he found in a road in Winter Springs. He was charged with uttering a forged instrument. Bond was set at

Deputies arrest man in stolen car

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Quinton Wilkerson, 18, 120 East St., Altamonic Springs, was arrested by Seminole County deputies Saturday at about 9:30 s.m. after he was found lying down in a stolen Hyundai parked in the driveway of an East Street home.

The deputy reported Wilkerson gave him an alias, but a witness identified him and also said the car was one she saw leaving her home after it was burglarized Friday. The deputy reported the car had been stolen from a Jimmy Bryan dealership in Orlando, but investigation reports had not been completed.

A search of the car revealed three butts of smoked marijuana eigarettes, the deputy reported. Wilkerson was charged with obstruction by a disguised person and possession of less than 20 grams of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$500.

FRIDAY ●10.09 a.m. — 1001 W. First St., ambulance call. ●3:39 p.m. - 2701 Georgia Ave., ambulance

●6:40 p.m. - No. 66, Redding Gardens, ambulance call.

call.

SATURDAY

● 10:33 a.m., Locust Ave.

and Rosalia St., power lines in trees shorting out, notified Florida Power & Light.

•11:10 a.m. - French Avenue and Third Street. unlocked auto.

●3:05 p.m. — No. 84, Seminole Gardens, ambulance call.

●4:18 p.m. - 2100 Oak Ave., ambulance call.

Police seek holdup suspect

Sanford area law enforcement authorities were searching last night for a man suspected of holding up at least four convenienvee stores throughout the day in Volusia and Seminole countles.

Two of the holdups took place in the Sanford area, one in DeBary and one in Lake Mary, according to authorities.

In each incident, a man entered a store with his hand wrapped in what resembled a towel, said he was armed, and fled in what was described as a white car, authorities said.

The first holdup took place in DeBary about 8 a.m.; the other's took place after dark last night. No other detail was available.

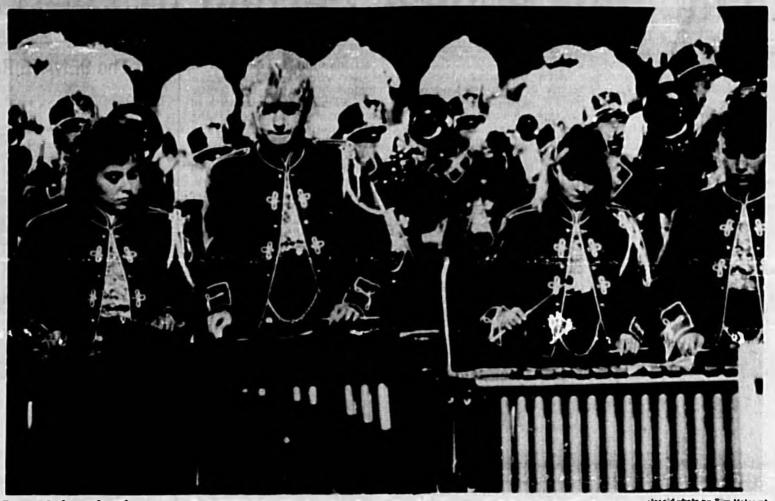
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Band festival

Members of Lake Howell High School's band concentrate on playing during Saturday night's annual Seminole County High School Band Festival. An estimated 1,500 students in bands, drill teams and flag corps from Lake Howell, Lyman, Seminole, Oviedo, Lake Brantly and Lake Mary High Schools in Seminole County,

and Edgewater High in Orange County all performed at Oviedo High's new stadium before a sellout crowd. The event is co-sponsored by the Sanford Optimist Club and the Sanford

Couple accused of painting license plate

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Police here said they arrested a Casselberry man after he told them he and his wife had forged their license plate sticker by painting it this year's color.

A policeman reported seeing a 1976 Ford driving west on State Road 436 at about 8:45 a.m. Friday with a red bag obstruct-

stopping the car and after removing the bag, he found the car's registration decal had been painted red and a white "89" had also been painted on the face of the sticker.

After the policeman read the couple their rights, the woman who police identified as Stacey Brown Nose, 22, 411 Kentia Road, Casselberry, said she had painted the sticker, then her husband, Danny William Nose,

ing the car's tag. He reported 28, placed it on the tag with cellophane tape, according to police.

> Police said the tag actually was registered to a 1986 Chevrolet Camaro owned by

Stacey Nose reportedly gave the officer registration papers for the Ford's tag, which had expired. The Ford was registered to Stacey Nose's mother, police reports show.

Danny Nose was arrested and charged with possessing a counterfeit decal, affixing a tag not assigned to the car, and driving with a suspended driver's license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Because the couple's two young children were in the car. the officer reported he allowed Stacey Nose to leave the scene, but a warrant for her arrest would be (saued):



Democrats appear certain to keep control of Senate

wins the presidential election, and may bolster their majority for the 101st Congress.

There are no sigms, however, in the final days of the 1988

election of any wholesale wipeout on a scale of 1980 when Republitume gained 12 scats or 1986 when Democrats picked up

cight seats.

The Democrats go into the election with a 54-46 majority and the two-party lineup should remain very close to that in the 101st Congress, according to the Senate campaign committees and a United Press International

Ser. 29.
Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, predicts his party will "hold on to 54 seats at a minimum and have a very good chance to

In the first days of the cier-tion, Jann Olsten, executive director of the Republican Senstorial Campaign Committee, was much more cautious, saying the election was "pretty close to a

"No, I'm not here to proclaim that we have a shot at reclaiming the Senate," Ofsten said. "It think we have a good glot at holding our own."

But Olsten, citing encouraging news from some states, insisted

that control the Senate — where the GOP has had a majority only aix of the last 30 years — is "doable" but not probable.

There are 33 Senate seats at

stake, 18 now held by the Democrats and 15 by Rethree held by each party - are

Given the advantages that accrue to a sitting senator — money, recognition and enginization — probably only half of the 33 sents are seriously contested, including the six "open"

But a number of incumbent

But a number of incumbents from both parties are embroiled in tough, close races — including Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Chic Hecht, R-Nev., David Karnes, R-Neb., Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., and possibly Sens. John Melcher, D-Mont., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

Other incambents, once considered vulnerable, seem to have escaped the trap. They include Sens. Quentin Burcick, R-N.D., Jeff Bingaman D-N.M., Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, John Chafee, R-R.I., David Durenberger, R-Minn., and Pete Wilson, R-Calif.

Wilson, R-Calif.
The open seat states -Virginia, Vermont, Wisconsin, Washington, Mississippi and Florida - may prove to be the major battlegrounds of the Senate elections.

This is the way they line up: Virginia — Former Democratic Gov. Chuck Robb is a prohibitive favorite to beat Maurice Dawkins, one of two black Re-publican Senate candidates, for a seat being vacated by the Republicans.

Florida — Two congressmen. Democrat Buddy MacKay and Republican Connie Mack are in a Republican Connie Mack are in a tossup for the Democratic seat with MacKay holding a slight edge in the polis but facing a \$500,000 television blitz by Mack in the closing days.

Vermont — Republican Rep. James Jeffords has a lock and is expected to retain the seat for the Republicans against U.S.

Attorney William Grey.

Mississippi — Republican Hous. "whis" Trent Latt holds a single-dust lead over Democratic Rep. Wayne Dowly in a battle of congrussmen to succeed the state institution, Sen. John Stennis, a Democratic

Herb Kohl, who will spend well over 95 million on the campaign, opened a double-digit lead over Senate QOP leader Sulter. This is a cent of

held by Democrats.

Washington — Former Republican Sen. Slade Gorton, beaten for re-election in 1986, is back again, running in a tight race against Rep. Mike Lowry with both candidates drawing high agastives and running nothing but negative ads. The sent is now Republican.

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From the opening gun, Democrats targeted first-termer Hecht in Nevada and appointed Sen. David Karnes in Nebraska as their strongest charces of ousting sitting Republicans. They salisted two top candidates. Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan and former Nebraska Gov. Robert Kerrey for the mission.

Kerry is aporting a 20-point

Kerrey for the mission.

Kerry is sporting a 20-point lead in the traditionally Republican state, partly because of his own popularity and partly due to Karnen's gaffes. He said the country needs fewer farmers, accused Kerrey of being soft on homosexuals and tried to link the Medal of Honor winner to Jane Ponds.

Hecht has proved much more troublesome for Bryant and the Democrats. He has turned into a tough, tenacious campaigner and made the Nevada election a dead heat after trailing by huge

The SENATE RACES: Which seats are contested in 1988? 1000

never showed on a hit list until polls in early October showed him in a virtual tie with state Attorney General Lieberman, a popular young veteran of statewide races. State party chairmen both claim their candidates will win.

Democrats are eyeing a possible upset in Wyoming, although Kerry concedes that state Sen. John Vinich is a "long shot" to best Sen. Malcolm Wallop.

The Republicans targeted Bingaman in New Mexico.

Melcher in Montana, Burdick in North Dakota, Lautenberg in New Jersey and Metsenbaum in Ohio as the prime possibilities for knocking off an incumbent.

But first termer Bingaman. after sprucing up his image, has outpaced state Sen. Bill Valentine. Burdick has not given a inch in the polls to state Rep. Earl Strinden despite his 80 years and major cancer surgery this summer. And crafty veteran Metsenbaum has stayed com-fortably shead of from Cleveland

Mayor George Votnovich. Going into the closing days of the compaign, Lautenberg and

Melcher are leading in the polls. but the Democrats appear to be concerned by a late GOP rush. Lautenberg, the self-made millionaire first-termer, has seen his lead over Pete Dawkins, former Helaman Trophy winner, Rhodes scholar and Army gen-

campaigns in any state.

Melcher, going after a third

eral, alto after one of the meanest

Thanksgiving canned goods drive planned

OVIEDO — Tuncawilla Middle School's annual Thankagiving canned goods drive will be held Nov. 14-18. Donations of clothing as well as canned foods will be accepted. All items will be distributed to needy Central Plorida families. Last year enough canned goods and clothing were received to care for children at Orlando's Children's Home Society of Florida for

VEDO - Three sixth-graders at Jackson Heights Middle School received ribbons of merit at the Maitland Art Show held recently. Winning students were: Emilie Becker, Justin Wick and Mary Williams. They were competing against seventh and eighth grade students.

SANFORD - Lakeview Middle School's students for October Valencia Stakes, eighth grade: Rachel Claxton, seventh grade: Valencia Stakes, eighth grade. These students are chosen by faculty for demonstrating outstanding personal growth, scholarship, leadership and citizenship.

Also at Lakeview, the first general membership PTA meeting in achestulad for Mon. 10 at 7.20 a.m. The school personal growth.

is scheduled for Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The school resource officer, Claudia Webber, will be discusing drug and alcohol abuse, the early signs and what to do when detected.

English Estates plans book fair

PERN PARK - English Estates Elementary School will be holding its annual book fair Nov. 13-18 in conjunction with American education week. The event will be held in the school a media center from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. daily. The public is

Lake Mary High students honored

LAKE MARY - Five Lake Mary High School students received recognition at the recent Lake Mary-Henthrow Festival Of The Arts. Winning first place in the student division was Mat Marnitz. Merit awards were presented to Myra Fenn. Suzanne Snell, David Ritland and Erin Huff.

The 280 members of Lake Mary's Marching Rams band will walk for money Nov. 12. Each must raise \$350 for their trip to New Orleans to perform at the Sugar Bowl football game. They are soliciting pledges for each mile in the 6.34 mile walk-a-thon., which will begin at 10 a.m.

Jordan to take part in Leaders program

LONGWOOD - Jennifer A. Jordan of Longwood has been selected to participate in the 1988-89 Century III Leaders program, which awards local, state, and national prizes to high school seniors who demonstrate leadership abilities. The mational winner will receive \$10,000, and semifinalists \$500. Jordan is a senior at Lake Mary High School.

Lake Brantley plans poinsettia sale

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Advance orders for holiday poinsettias will be accepted through Nov.15 by the Lake Brantley Chorus Boosters. Orders made in advance of the Nov. 26 sale are at reduced prices. Large plants are approximately two-feet tall with 20 to 30 blooms and smaller plants are available in five-inch pots will four to six blooms. Proceeds will benefit the school chorus via transportation costs, uniforms, and music. To place an order or for more information, call 862-7421. 869-5640 or 788-3180.

Also, at Lake Brantley, the school's athletic booster club will hold its general meeting 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7 at the

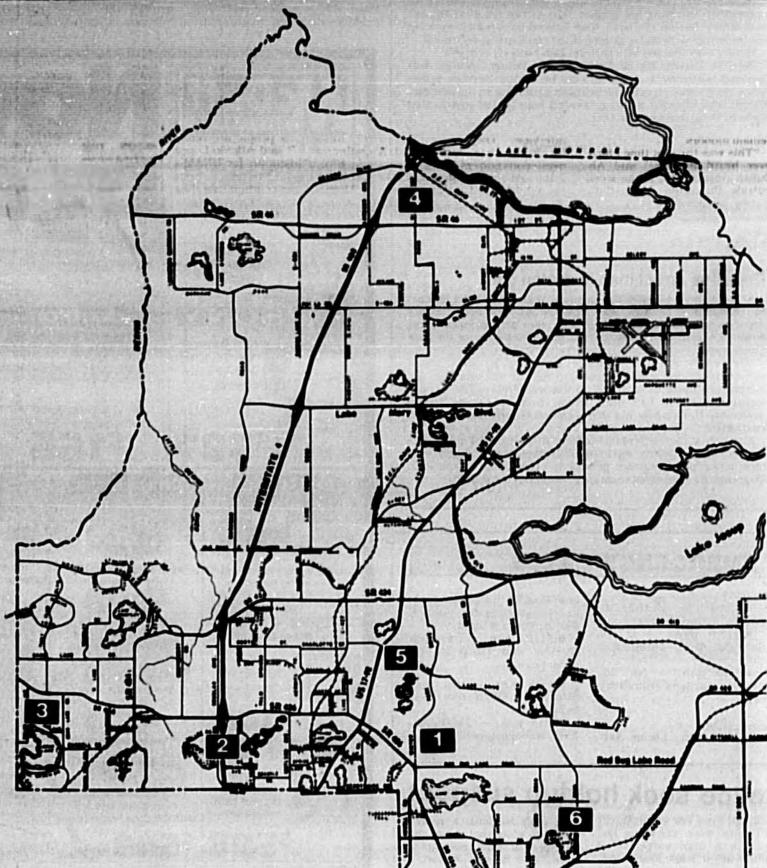
Winter Springs student honored

WINTER SPRINGS - Timothy Warner was selected as the October student of the month at Winter Springs Elementary School. He will have breakfast with the achool principal at the Winter Springs Sertoma Club and receive a plaque.

97 join Milwee Middle School Beta Club

LONGWOOD - Ninety-seven students joined a newly chartered chapter of the National Junior Beta Club at Milwee Middle School this month. Newly elected officers include: president, Kane Morris-Webster; vice president, Adam Sheinkopf; secretary, Zaiba Malik; and treasurer, Jaquelin

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

County.

Red Bud Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project includes aubstantial underground drainage work and re-moval of existinf road surface.

Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they were previously. Expected completion: late November.

Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

2 Interstate 4 from Lew Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Resurfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Expected completion: mid-February, Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.

3 Construct left turn lane ar Lake Road at State Road 436. Expected completion: Nov. 18. Jurisdiction: Seminole

County Road 15 between County Road 46A and Orange Boulevard Monday and Wednesday mornings for bridge replacement. On County Road 15 near its intersection with lows Street in the community of Lake Monroe, motorists may encounter flagment for culvert extension and pavement widening project. Expected completion: Nov. 18. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

5 Widening Seminole Boulevard from two to three lanes between Highway 17-92 and East Button Road. Completion date: Nov. 11. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

6 Widening Tuekawille Most from two lanes to three lanes south of Tuskawilla Middie School. Completin date: Nov. 25. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Mercenaries say two hostages killed

MALE, Maldives - Foreign mercenaries who failed in a bloody bid to overthrow the Maldives government reportedly killed two of at least 25 hostages on a getaway cargo vessel Saturday and threatened to blow up the freighter if attacked by two

trailing Indian warships.

The captain of the M.V. Progress Light told the British Broadcasting Corp. in a ship-to-shore interview that two hostages had been shot dead by their captors.

The unidentified captain, in a report monitored in London, also anid the ship had been wired with explosives and that the mercenaries were threatening to blow up the remel if it came under atte:

In the Maldivian capital of Male. Arun Banerjee, the Indian high Commissioner to the island nation, told reporters that Maldivian officials abourd one of the Indian frigates were attempting to negotiate the release of the hostages as the three vessels slowly steamed northeast toward Sri Lanka.

Because the vessel has got hostages aboard, obviously there is an effort to see that the hostages are safe," Banerjee told reporters flown by the Indian air force Into Male.

Banerjee said 25 hostages. including the Maldivian shipping and transportation minister. Ahamed Mujuthaba, and his Swiss wife, were being held aboard the M.V. Progress Light. He was unable to say whether there had been any progress in negotiations for their release.

Banerjee said at least 27 people died in the violence that began Thursday in the Maldives. an archipelago of about 1,100 coral atolis 380 miles southwest of the southern tip of India.

Indian noidiers and Maldivian security personnel patrolled Male's coral roads Saturday, and businesses were closed on a day of mourning for the dead.

The National Security Service compound and presidential palace, attacked during the coup attempt, remained scaled off by troops. The only signs of fighting were bullet holes in the sides of businesses and a large hole blown in the rear wall of the NSS compound.

Most civilians appeared to remain indoors.

This was the first time f have ever heard gurnity, said Abdullah Ahmed, 23, 25, he stood outside the dingy Moon Cafe, owned by his father. "I didn't

know what was happening. I was very afraid."

The Maidives' 195,000 people are overwhelmingly Sunni Moslem, and Male is its only city. The island chain was under British protection from 1887 until it became independent on July 26, 1965. It became a republic on Nov. 11, 1968.

The hostages were selzed Friday morning by members of a mercen ry force allegedly hired to topple President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom by three disgruntled Maldivian businessmen living in Sri Lanka, according to Sri Lankan official sources.

'it's a case of a few fellows who hired killers to change the government here." Banerjee

After the coup attempt began Thursday, India dispatched paratroopers to rescue Gayoom.

Magic mystery mushrooms lie just outside Mexico City

United Press International

SAN PEDRO TLANIXCO. Mex-Ico - A world of magic. raysticism and mushrooms can be found among Mexico's Matlazinca and Mazawan Indians just a short drive from the harsh reality of Mexico City's crowded and polluted streets.

San Pedro Tiantxco, nestled atop a small hill overlooking subtropical plains 35 miles west of Mexico City, is a village of mysterious mushrooms that locals say sharpen your senses and make you a "guesser" of what can happen and what people might do.

Visitors to San Pedro invariably are ambushed by people emerging from behind bushes or dirt mounds offering one-trip baggles" of hallucinogenic mushrooms

"Look here sir. I've got 'xicales,' magic mushrooms, they are very fresh," said Adalberto Pena, 24. "One trip for 15,000 pesos (about \$6)." Pena was willing to bargain, and soon offered to drop the price to around \$4.

In pre-Hispanic times, xicales were known by the Nahuati name "teonanati," or sacred mushroom. They are still used by thousands of Mexico's Indians for religious rituals

"The natives cat mushroums and, once the drug has taken effect, concentrate on meeting with their gods." said Teoflio Herrera, a researcher at the National Autonomous University of Mexico.

The natives fast, they eat the mushruoms and then believe they travel to the world of their gods and consult their life problenis." Herrera said in an interview. "They claim to come back in Ahia world with

mysterious powers 💆 🕶 🕆 He said that in Mexico's vast central highlands. "we get the nicales, clavitos (little nails) and others such as the hombrecitos (little men) and mujercitas (little women). The hombrecitos intensify the hallucinogenic effect

of the mujercitas." San Pedro's Indians are mainly of Matlazinca origin. Matlazinca means "hunters with nets" and the people worshipped the god Red, which means "net" in English. The Indians used nets for hunting, and even for waging war against their enemies who, when caught, were twisted inside the nets until their bodies burst.

Today the Matlazincas practice far more peaceful pursuits. They sell magic mushrooms.

"Many Europeans and many. many Americans have come to this town for mushrooms especially during the '60s and 70a," said town official Alfredo Sanchez

Consuming magic mushrooms in Mexico was legal until the end of the 1970s, when federal officials caught on to what was happenning in San Pedro and duzeno of other Indian villages and declared the mushroom a controled narcotic substance.

"I don't know exactly what law, article or clause it comes under, but we search all outside cars that go into or out of San Pedro", said Sanches, a Matiazinca Indian himself. There are not many cases of possession, I can assure you."

Sanches said some Indians 'use or have used mushrooms for medical purposes," but denied they use the drug for

Other experts disagree, saying the Indians eat the mushrooms in secret ceremonies, far from the watchful eye of the law.

'Indigenous people are really submissive," said Alfredo Lopez Austin, a historian for UNAM's Anthropologic Studies Center. "They will never admit that they use magic mushrooms.

Candidates-

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more people." Richardson said: "The tax collector is a job of compliance. It is not a job where policy

decisions are made." She said she has spent 16 years learning every aspect of operating the Orange County Tax Collector's Office, from selling license plates to balancing tax rolls of hundreds of millions of dollars for hundreds of thousands of land parcels in

the county, Richardson said she also holds a state resistant tax collector's certification, giving her the educational background she needs for the lob.

Valdes said his firm does in excess of \$500,000 business annually. He said the business has made money for the past five years, although it lost money during the first three years, as do many small businesses.

Valdes previous positions have included corporate management positions . The respon-sibility for several hundred employees and control of several million dollar budgets.

He said that at Ralaton-Purina. he was division vice president of their floricultural division, at executive vice president of Condecor, an Illinois company he helped expand from three to seven divisions.

Valdes' resums, also includes U.S. Steel, where after working his way up the corporate ladder for seven years after graduating from college, he supervised the

corporation's midwest division data processing staff. automatically hiring

Valdes said he saw a challenge in each position during his corporate and private business career, either expanding a corpotation or turning a losing division to a profitable path.

Richardson said her knowledge would enable her to take over the Seminole County Tax Collector's Office with a smooth transition

She said her experience will be needed in the position because Ray's assistant, Sally Lipsey. also plans to retire this year after 32 years, leaving a void in top management in the office.

"The time to acquire that knowledge takes a period of years," Richardson said. "You can't acquire it overnight."

Valdes in turn, seed he can warm the job qui ay and even offers to hire Richardson to speed his learning and fill in the management void at the office.

Valdes is active in local politics, having served as Seminole County Republican Executive Committee chairman from 1986 to 1988, state party Rice Ribbon. to 1988 and he is a precinct committeeman. Richardson, a life long Democrat, said she has not been active in her party.

Both candidates propose few changes to Ray's operation. saying he has been a good tax

Both said they plan to continued computerizing the tax collector's office, a process already begun by Ray. Richardson.

auggests installing computer terminals in the two south county branches so residents can review tax records as easily as Sanford residents.

The telephone link-ups for the computers have been installed. but not the terminals themselves, Ray said. Valdes said that Richardson's idea ian't anything new.

Richardson suggested finding other short-term investment opportunities for collected taxes before they are distributed to the cities, county, schools and other taxing authorities. Ray said the tax collector can invest the funds in accessible interest-bearing bank accounts, treasury bilis and state funds before distributing the tax revenue and the reculting interest to the taxing authorities.

Valdes said the tax collector has little control over the taxes after they are collected and distributed and effe ed no advice on short-term invesaments.

Although both candidates said current employees are doing a good job, they offer different suggestions to shorten the occasional lines at the tag office and other tax collecting departments frequently-usedby the

Valdes suggested shifting some employees who work during low-demand times to evenings and Saturdays. Richardson recommended crosstraining employees so they could assist in different departments when lines begin to form.

Games-

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Seminole High School's, he said Other events scheduled for the Seminole High track, such as bicycle races and walking races. will be held at the Seminole High track as scheduled.

Like every day of the games, Monday will begin with breakfast being served to contestants from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Civic Center courtesy of Post

Monday's events will begin at

competition gets underway at Center, and the canoe obstacle Howl America Tennis competition begins at noon at the Baybead Raquet Club, and syncronized swimming competition begins at 12:30 p.m. at Lyman High School in Longwood

Other events scheduled for Monday afternoon are the quarter mile bike race at Seminole High School at 1 p.m. canoe sprint nices at Sanford Landing at 2 p.m., men's eight ball billards at 2 p.m. in Il am when the bowling the Youth Wing of the Civic

course at Sanford Landing at 3 pm.

The first day's events will be capped by a social reception between 6 and 7 p.m. at the Civic Center, sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Central Florida Regional Hospital will sponsor Part I of its sports clinic at 7 p.m. Monday in the Civic Center. The second part will be presented Tuesday

Couple-

Continued from Page 1A According to Planigan, it is both the first time this award has been given, and the first time a couple has been honored

by the army. 'All that we do today in possible because 15 years ago our program could be bigger."

Flanigan said. The couple helped to raise the said, "I'm very pleased for the \$250,000 needed to build the and extremely proud of them."

700 W. 24th St. facility. Jim Jernigan, director of Re Flanigan said the building in three times the size of the old downtown site. Money was colthought it could be done," Flanigan said. "But they did it."

10,000 people received aid from the army's downtown offices. According to Flanigan, last year alone the army helped 7,564

people through a welfare program, more than 22,000 families through emergency food distribution, and nearly 37,000 took advantage of recreational

and educational programs The Roberts years of work as advisory board members are the Roberts had the vision that recognized by many in the

community.
Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith said. "I'm very pleased for them

Jim Jernigan, director of Recreation & Parks for the city, said the Roberta were active not only in fund raising, but in developlected during a down period in ing the site and organizing work the local economy. No one plans into a doable project. Jernigan also recalled past

years in cramped corridors with Between 1969 and 1974, volunteers trying to sort and prepare Christman baskets for needy families. "They worked in these 10 x 10 rooms," he said. "The downstairs was a chapel

and upstairs were three little rooms for organizing all our activities. It was a mess.

Flanigan remembers a bucket rigged to a light fixture in the chapel. It seemed that everytime a toilet was flushed upstairs. there was a small flood downstairs Long-time Sanford resident

Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith said two women once lived in the upstairs quarters. "They were the Salvation Army," she said. They served that entire office. We use to worry for their eafety." Smith and her husband like the Roberts are honorary life members of the advisory board.

The Sanford office is one of 10.000 Salvation Army centers nationwide. It is a branch of the Christian church, which provides food, shelter, clothing and an array of social services to needy people.



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CHARLES L. AYERS

Charles L. Ayers, 82, 150 Old Mims Road, Geneva, died Friday at Hillhaven Health Care Center. Born March 8, 1906 in Mount Hope, W.Va., moved to Sanford in 1976. He was a retired manufacturing representative, member of the Hapitat Temple of Mount Hope, and a veteran of the United States Army, World War II.

Survivors include a sister, Treva Rucker, of Geneva; three brothers, Olin Ayers, Palm Bay: Rex Ayers, Jackson's Gap, Ala.: and Woodrow Ayers, Harvey, W.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

MARY ANN FORTBON

Mary Ann Fortson, 77, 4565 E. 46th St., Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born July 1, 1911, in Evergreen, Ala., moved to San-ford in 1924. She was a home-

maker, and a Presbyterian. Survivors include five daughters, Dorothy Johnson, Land Of Lakes; Johnnie Haig, Geneva: Margaret Bozek, Brandon; Linda Davis, Sanford; Elleen

sister, Ruth Fortson, Mount Dora: brother, Charles Baker, Indiantown: 27 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

CHARLES V. PUTNAM

Charles V. Putnam, 74, 578 E. Seminole Ave., Longwood, died Friday. Born in Nashua. N.H., moved to Longwood from Barre, Vt., in 1972. He was a retired engineer for Sprague Electric Co. and a Navy veteran.

Survivors include a wife, Mary F.; son, Scott Hollis, N.H.; daughters, Patricia Stewart, Plymouth, Mass., Sandra Farrow, Guam: Rosemary Cannon. and Janet Mead, both of Deltona; 10 grandchildren; one greatgrandchild.

Baldwin-Pairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in Gramtow Funeral Home, Senterd, in charge of arrangements.

FRED H. WILLIAMS

Fred H. Williams, 76, 200 Airport Blvd., Sanford, died Friday, Born in Sanford. He was a lifelong resident. He was a Raulerson, Bonita Springs; son, retired civil engineer. He was a James E. Fortson, Lake Mary: member of the First Pre-

sbyterian Church, Sanford. He was a retired Navy officer and member of the Sanford Rotary Club and the Florida Engineers

Survivors include daughters, Sarah W. Johnston, Winter Park; Elizabeth W. Gutmann. Lake Mary; Linda W. Tangeman. Longwood: stater, Mrs. A.F. Kelly, Richland, Ga.; seven grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

PUNERALS

Graveside funeral services for Mrt. Mary Ann. Fartsen, 27, of Sanford, who died Salurday will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon at the Geneva Cornelory, Friends may call at Grankow, Funeral, Herne, Manday, from 2



Computer 'virus' traced to Cornell

ITHACA, N.Y. - The "virus" that jammed thousands of computers in the nation's worst case ever of computer sabotage began in the file of a brilliant first-year Cornell University graduate student, officials said Saturday.

But Cornell investigators were unable to contact the student, Robert Tappan Morris Jr., 23, and had no evidence to positively identify him as the culprit responsible for jamming a wide government computer network used by top academic and military scientis's to trade information.

"We have no fingerprints. We have no eyewitness, but it was created on his computer account," said Dean Krafft, Cornell's computer feelities manager, among those leading the school's

Probe focuses on Air Force officers

WASHINGTON — Air Force officers based on Capitol Hill violated lobbying laws by organizing congressional golf outings and inviting some of the nation's largest defense contractors to finance them, an internal Pentagon investigation has found.

Government sources confirmed a Defense Week report that the inquiry found contractors paid more than \$10,000 between 1981 and 1988 for green fees and refreshments for up to 30 golf outings that typically included lawmakers, their aides. Air Force legislative liaison officers and industry officials.

The sources told United Press International that, besides picking up the tab, the contractors gave away prizes such as golf balls, bags and umbrellas and investigators found the Air Force officers "always cheated" to ensure the congressmen and staffers won.

From United Press International reports

Candidates exchange barbs on TV show

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush joked and dis-cussed their thoughts about each other and the presidential campaign in separate interviews with David Froat in a program televised Saturday.

The one-hour show, "The Next President," was scheduled to be broadcast by 162 stations in the United States and others overseas at various times during the weekend and Monday. The show was screened in some American markets Saturday.

Neither the Massachusetts governor nor the vice president made new or dramatic statements in the interviews that differ substantially from what

they've said in the past. In the program, Dukakis disputes Bush's claim that he wishes to see a "kinder, gentler America" and Bush acknowledges that the word "liberal" can have a good connotation.

Dukakis, appearing relaxed and well rested, was asked in the interview conducted on the campaign trail in Kansas City Oct. 27 if he likes Bush

'Well, I don't know him terribly well," Dukakis said. "I don't normally get personally angry or annoyed at the people that I run against. I must say I'm surprised and disappointed at

Women helped prevent income decline

Accusing Bush of negative campaigning. Dukakis added. 'There's something I think out of character about this, and there are people who know him who believe that."

Told that Bush wants a "kinder, gentler America." Dukakis laughed and quipped. You can't prove it by me.

Turning serious, he said that based on the past eight years of deep budget cuts in programs "that help people ... It's a little difficult for me to understand how you can seriously talk about a kinder, gentler America under those circum stanzer

Bush was also asked in the interview conducted Nov. 1 in Washington if he likes Dukakis.

The contacts I've had with him have been very pleasant. But I've been accused of liking. liking, you know, almost everybody," Bush joked, adding latter. "I find when we are together there's a certain pleasantness. In spite of the tension."

Speaking of the campaign. Bush acknowledged that "some" of his friends have complained to him that he has been too negative in his attacks on Dukakis.

"But they're outnumbered about a hundred to one by people who say you've waged a good campaign. You've had to

the campaign that he's run ... define the opponent, 'cause it I'm disappointed." wouldn't been done." the vice

president sald. He noted the Dukakis campaign had accused him of racism for raising the case of Willie Horton, a black convict who assaulted a white couple while on a prison furlough program from Massachusetts.

"I was very disappointed in my friend. (Democratic vice presidential candidate) Lloyd Bentsen, accusing me of racism. But, you know. look. American politics '88." Bush shrugged. and I don't harbor any bitterness about those charges."

"I'm a positive guy." Dukakis



CITY COMMISSION - LAKE MARY - SEAT 2

Background

B.S. and Ph.D. Degrees University of Georgia Married: Laurie Dedman Mealor Children: Stephanie 4, Michael 2 Family in Lake Mary for 60 years Employer: University of Central Florida Administrator-College of Education

Community Involvement

Past Presidents Lake Mary Rotary Club

Spouse Abuse, Inc. of Central Florida Vice President:

Lake Mary Community Improvement Association Past Board Member:

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Numerous Central Florida School

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Major Issues to be Addressed

Selection of City Manager and need for comprehensive long-range financial planning and budgeting Continued emphasis on quality of life for

Lake Mary residents

Determination of projected services and costs as Lake Mary approaches "build-out"

Development of a road paving policy and plan that is fair to all concerned Open Communication within Community

Increase cooperation with intergovernmental agencies

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United Press International

WASHINGTON - A dramatic increase in the hours worked by wives and mothers kept many families above water in the past decade but about 40 percent of all families lost income, a study released Sunday showed.

"This study leaves little doubt that ... American families have been under greater economic pressure in the past decade than in any decade of the post-war period," said Jeff Faux, president of the Economic Policy Institute.

The study found that average American per capita income growth declined from 2.1 percent in the boom years of the '50s and '60s, to 1.5 percent in the '70s, then down to 1.2 percent in the '80s.

The study, "Family Income Changes in the 1960s: New Pressure on Wives, Husbands and Young Adults" by economists Stephen Rose and David Fasenfest, found that husbands' salaries declined in 80 percent of married couple households, with a steeper drop among lower income families.

The average husband's wage has fallen 4 percent in recent years, the survey of Census Bureau data found.

Between 1979 and 1986, wives in intact married couples increased their working time in the paid labor force by 18 percent, the study found. If they had not done so, family incomes would have grown by one-third less.

"Since 72 percent of the population live in these families, the increased work effort by wives was the major reason many families have maintained living standards in a period of declining wages." the study said.

The study also found that young adults aged 25 to 34 years old who did not enter or finish college are doing aubatantially worse than their counterparts in earlier years.

A young man without any college education earned nearly 15 percent less in 1986 than he would have earned in 1979, the study said.

Debasses wedding delay

United Press International

MIAMI — An unemployed man ho suffered from depression ened fire next door to where a redding reception was about to egin and held police at buy for 8 hours before surrendering arly Saturday, authorities said. o one was hurt.

"Of all the houses in the world. e picked the house next to us,"

mother, who was helping to the standoff began. prepare for the party for Lauren Kuhn surrendered at 6.05 a.m. Francis, who were married Fri-

day morning. The incident began shortly before noon Friday when the gunman, identified as Edward Kuhn, 49. fired shots from a West Dade home. It was not known why he began shooting.

said Ruth Siegel, the bride's Police evacuated the area and

Francis and her groom. Earl Saturday and was charged with aggravated assault on a police officer and destruction of county property. One of the gunshots hit a police car but no one was

Kuhn had been unemployed for 10 years and suffered from periodic bouts of depression.

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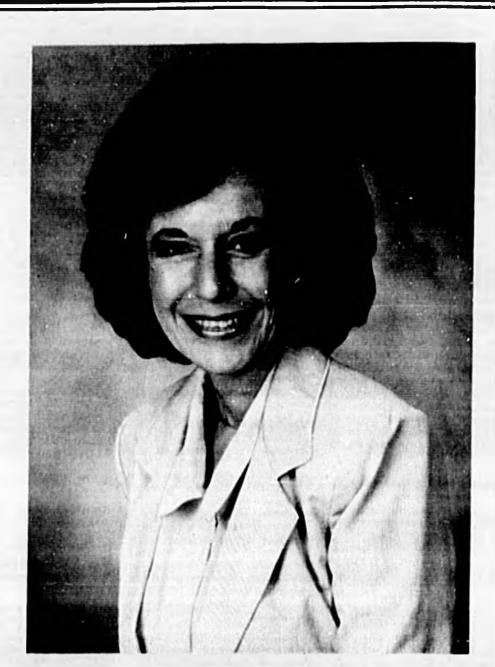
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Aquino fires public works officials

MANILA. Philippines - President Corazon Aquino, whose cash-strapped government has been criticized for failing to use more than \$1 billion in foreign aid because of bureaucratic logiams. Saturday fired her public works secretary and his

The government released a letter from Aquino accepting with "regret" the resignations of Secretary of Public Works and Highways Juanito Ferrer and Undersecretary Teodoro Gener.

Named to replace Ferrer, 66, was Florello Estuar, the American-educated presidential adviser on public resource utilization who also administers the U.S supplied Economic Support Fund for the Philippines.

Official sources wid the Aquino government has failed to utilize some \$1 billion to \$2 billion in development aid from donor countries because of problems in preparation and implementation of projects and inability to put up matching funds.

Estuar, 52, has confirmed \$875 million in foreign aid had been unused. This excludes amounts pledged by donor countries. mainly Japan and the United States, for the next two years.

Shamir plans to resume settlements

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir pledged Saturday that if he forms a new coalition government Israel will resume building Jewish settlements in the occupied territories despite American opposition.

Shamir also predicted the success of the religious parties in last Tuesday's elections would lead to the passage of a controversial law redefining who is a Jew, a measure that would affect thousands of Jews in the United States and the West.

Shamir, leader of the right-wing Likud Party, was widely viewed as the most likely candidate to form a new coalition government following parliamentary elections Tuesday. Likud narrowly defeated the Labor Party led by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres

MIA searches will continue

BANGKOK. Thailand - Joint U.S. Vietnamese teams will make more searches for Americans listed as missing in action during the Vietnam War even though the most recent probe failed to turn up any remains, a U.S. military spokesman said

Maj. Dan Trout. spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Command. said information gathered in the joint investigation conducted west of Hanoi from Oct. 24 through Thursday was being analyzed to plan further activities.

While no remains were recovered in the second investigation. the joint cooperation is encouraging and continues to indicate the Vietcamese government's willingness to cooperate on this longstanding humanitarian issue." Trout said.

The joint teams interviewed villagers and officials and looked for physical evidence of remains. Trout said they focused on several of the 70 "discrepancy cases" in which Washington says it has evidence MIAs were captured but Vietnam denials possessing any knowledge of their fate.

British celebrate Guy Fawkes Day

LONDON - Bonfires and fireworks brightened British skies Saturday in an annual celebration of the capture of Guy Fawkes. the best-known participant in a 1605 plot to blow up Parliament and kill King James I in reprisal for oppression of Catholics

Merrymakers stoked bonfires to mark Guy Fawken Day and threw effigies of the reviled conspirator onto the flames as

fireworks sparkled and banged overhead. Fawkes is the best remembered of a group of Catholics, angry about the reimposition of anti-Catholic laws, who plotted to kill King James I by blowing up the Houses of Parliament when he arrived to open a new session.

Fawkes and his co-conspirators tunneled into the House of Commons from a nearby house and hid 36 barrels of gunpower under logs, making a crude fuse and trailing gunpowder from barrel to barrel.

From United Press International reports

Thousands of students, police clash

United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea -Thousands of students demanding the arrest of former President Chun Doo Hwan tried to march on his home Saturday. hurling firebombs and rocks at riot police who fought back with tear gas and beatings, witnesses

The violence began after an an anti-Chun rally in eastern Seoul attracted nearly 10,000 people in the largest protest since a political truce called during the Olympic Games ended Oct. 2 and two days after some 24,000 police repulsed students trying to storm Chun's house.

News reports said 15,000 riot police Saturday kept the marchers well away from Chun's home in northwestern Scoul, but witnesses across the city said the

several thousand.

Clashes erupted in the middle of the city as an estimated several thousand students tried to march from the eastern Seoul rally site to the western part of the city. Rock and firebomb battles broke out in Seoul's most fashionable shopping district as the students marched through.

The students, who accused the former president of brutality and corruption during his rule. chanted "Arrest Chun Doo Hwan" and "Yankee Go Home" - an apparent reference to U.S. troops based in South Korea.

Police moved in. filling the crisp autumn air with biting tear gas and forcing onlookers to cove, their mouths and fire Battles erupted at the main railroad station and in front of trendy department stores.

At nightfull, students staged sit-ins in several downtown plazas and built fires to use in lighting Molotov cocktails which they hurled at police who tried to dislodge them from the area. Traffic was paralyzed and the area was filled with stinging

Students attacked a police substation and frantic police attempted to throw tear gas grenades through shattered windows, but they bounced back in and filled the building with fumes. One policeman was braten unconscious.

There were no immediate reports on the numbers of injured or arrested, but several other policemen were everpowered by studenta and Beaten Into unconaclousness with their own fiberglass helmets. Students were seen being beaten and

dragged away by police.

Unlike recent anti-government protests, students appeared to have the support of citizens in the streets, many of whom cheered them on and Jeered the police when they charged to overpower the youths. One clderly man in traditional Korean garb beat police with his cane.

Protests also occurred in several provincial cities, the largest in Pusan. 250 miles southeast of Seoul where 4.000 people marched through the city calling for the arrest of Chun, who took power in a 1979 coup and served as president from 1980 through

The unrest came as the goveroment and ruling party grappled with how to cope with rising pressure from the oppost-

Senate-

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term, was not considered in serious trouble against former farm broadcaster Conrad Burns

Even Kerry concedes "that race has clearly narrowed and said a major problem is that Melcher has refused to air negative advertising despite being urged to put the ads on radio and television.

Durenberger, running against state Attorney General Hubert Humprhey III, seems to have survived the threat in Minnesota, Wilson, matched against Secretary of State Leo McCarthy. has maintained a steady, solid lead in California: Chafee in considered a sare bet against Lt. Gov. Richard Licht, and William Roth is holding off Lt. Gov. S. B. Woo in Delaware.

Both parties bast unbeatable Incuments: Sens, Dennis De-Concini, D-Ariza Spark Matsunana, D-Hawaii, Richard Lugar, R-Ind., George Mitchell, D-Maine, Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Donald Riegle, D-Mich. John Danforth, R.Mo., Daniel Moynthan, D.N.Y., John Heinz.

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R-Pa., Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah and Robert Byrd.

Democrats and Republicans disagree on the coattail pull of George Bush or Michael Dukakis or the impact of Ronald Reagan. who has campaigned in some of the states where there are

Schale races.

Republican Olsten said there does not appear to be the traditional coattail but adds. There is another dynamic, the negative conttails of Michael Dukakis - trying to pair Dukakia with the Democratic candidate."

But Kerry insists "there is not a significant conttails effect, either side," and adds that in Nevada, where Dukakis is unimpular there "Is no evidence in polling to date that shows a

Still, Bush could help Re- Nevada and Nebraska.

publican Senate candidates in states where the vice president is expected to run very strong -Flo. Ida, Misssippi, New Jersey,

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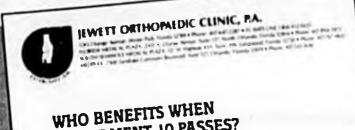
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Bentsen predicts hangovers for Republicans on Tuesday

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Democratic vice presidential can-didate Lloyd Bentsen told a spirited rally at East Los Angeles College Saturday that Republicans who are pre-maturely "popping their champagne corks" are "going to have one of the worst hangovers they've ever had" after Election Day.

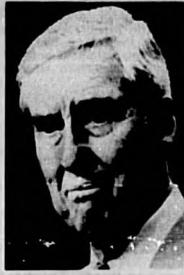
Bentsen, the senior senator from Texas, implored the crowd of about 400 Democratle Party precinct workers and students to disregard polls rhowing Vice Prestdent George Bush ahead and ignore the rash of negative television advertising he expects the Republican campaign to feature as the presidential race concludes

'I see some of these Republicans popping their champagne corks. On November 9th, they're going to have one of the worst hangovers they've ever had." he said, prompting boisterous cheers from the crowd

"All we have to do is tell the truth and do like Jack Kennedy - come from behind." he said, pointing out that Kennedy was elected president in 1960 by a mere 122,000 vote margin.

Bentsen also poked fun at Bush for mistakenly saying Priday the election was Nov. 4

instead of Nov. 8 "He said, T've got my votes and we're going all out through November 4th." Bentsen said. "I think that's right. That's just about what's going to happen to him. They're going all out Nov-



Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

ember 4th and then we're going to take off and take it away from htm.

Also Saturday, Bentsen gave the Democratic response to President Reagan's weekly radio address and repeatedly sounded the ticket's theme that Dukakis and Bentsen are on your side."

"We say the best America. solves problems, creates opportunity and fights hard for working men and women who have suffered through eight Republican indif-Bentsen said

"When it comes to issues of concern to the middle income folks in America, we're right and the Republicans are wrong. We're on your side and they are not." he said.

Bentsen also did not miss the opportunity to repeat Democratic assertions that the Bush camp has run a highly negative campaign.

Report outlines Afghan refugee woes

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WASHINGTON - A State Department report to Congress said 5.5 million Afghan refugees - one-third of those who lived in the country when Soviet forces invaded in 1979 - will have unprecedented resettlement problems when the fighting

The war, which flared this week with rebel attacks and responses by advanced Soviet weapons attacks on rebel posttions, has caused the Soviets to suspend their troop withdrawal. The Soviets are due to be out of Afghanistan by Feb. 15, 1989.

The annual State Department World Refugee Report," released this week, puts the Afghan refugees at the top of the list of the world's most numerous refugee population.

According to the report, the government of Pakistan figures that it is hosting 3.2 million Afghans and the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees estimates that another 2.2 million Afghans are living in Iran

The next largest refugee population are the Palestinians. which the report puts at over 4

The report said the Afghan population, in addition to being driven from their homes, has suffered extraordinarily high casualty rates from bombing.

mines and terrorism.

the report said

The report puts the Afghan fatality rate in the war at 9 percent or about 1.35 million people killed. In the past year alone, 700 Afghan civilians llving in Pakisian were killed by terrorist attacks directed by the Soviet-supported Afghan regime.

With the Soviet withdrawal, the report said, the return of the Afghan refugee population is going to create a lengthy and complex problem that must be coordinated with the rebuilding of a national political structure.

"For a time," the report said. 'international assistance will be needed on a scale at least as great as that which has suntained these refugees during their past nine years of asylum."

Pakistani aid to the refugees is put at an annual \$340 million. not including development projects from international organizations such as the World Bank. The United Nations has issued Source U.S. Committee for Refugees

an appeal for \$1.17 billion to return of refugees. finance repatriation and reconstruction for the first 18 months after the last Soviets

blems may proliferate with the port said.

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Economist says Bush should triumph easily

United Press International

WILMINGTON, Ohio - An economist who has been accurately forecasting elections ac-cording to people's pocketbooks predicts that George Bush will

day's presidential election

Wilmington College Steven Szeglit says Bush ... win 55 percent of the popular vote and the electoral votes of at least 40 states.

Szeghi bases his predictions on economic data, primarily employment and unemployment rates.

"The state of the national and local economies, and how those economics affect individual voters, are very, very important to voters." he says. "Most people vote their pocketbooks and when their pocketbooks are relatively full, they tend to vote for the incumbent party.

Szeghi says in Tuesday's election the low rate of unemploy-ment will help Bush, who represents the incumbers party.

"The Midwest is on an economic rebound, for example, and that will help Bush." he eays. "Even the Farm Belt is not herting as badly as it was in 1984.

Based on his economic analy nts, Szeght predicts Bush will prevail in the South. Midwest and West. He forecasts that Dukakis will take Massachusetts. Rhode Island. New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, Minnesota. Oregon and Hawaii.

Szeght arrives at his predictions by looking at each state's unemployment rate and its traditional voting pattern. If the unemployment rate is relatively law, the state will probably follow its traditional pattern or otick with an incumbent of-Nee-holder or party.

In 1980, Szeghi used this system to correctly predict that Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan would win their party nominations and that Reagan would win the election in a landslide.

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- Past President, Seminole Youth Sports Assoc.
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- Homeowners' Association

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- Seminole County Board of Realtors The Seminole Outlook
- The Orlando Sentinel

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Elected or appointed County positions: NONE

Seminole County Community Service:

- Resolutions Committee of his Party's County Committee.
- Homeowners' Association

Philosophical Orientation:

 Director, Central Florida American Civil Liberties Union.

Endorsed by:

Orange County Firefighters Union.

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IN BRIEF

CROSS COUNTRY

Kaiser leads SHS in district

dason Kaiser of Seminole High School ran a personal first 15 10 6. Sa orday, 19, the 13-District 4 cross country meet at the inversity or Central Florida to lead the Seminoles to a berth-In next week's 3A Region Binners.

Finishing ahead of Kaiser were Chris-Kohlstedt of McIbourne (15 CF) and Rockledge's William Campbell 15, 39-21

The top six teams, all of which advance to the regional inject, were Rockledge (40 team points). Litusville Astronaut (81), Bishop Moore 11400. Seminole 12 (0) Osciola Kissimino (1/12) and Littles the Croski

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'Hounds nuke 'Noles, 40-14

BY CHUCK BURGESS

Herald correspondent

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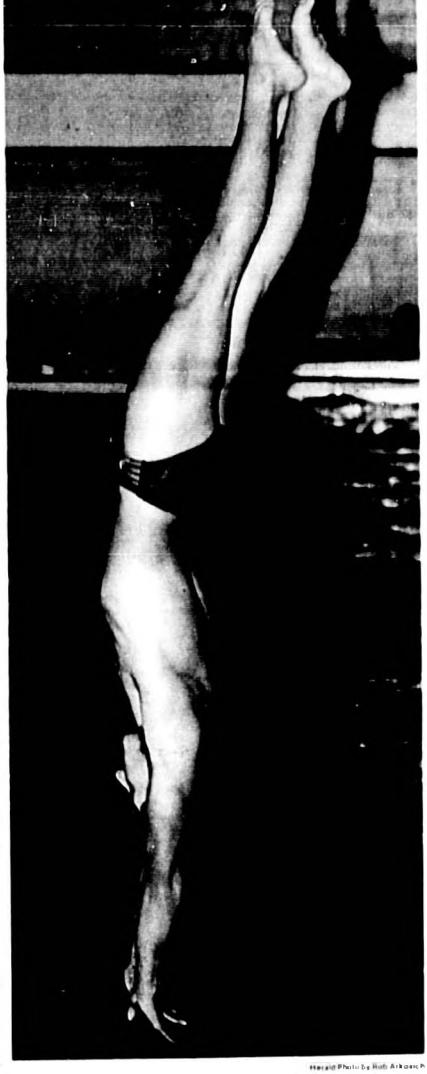
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John Paulovich dives toward a 3rd straight state meet.

Inspired Bulldogs trounce Gators, 26-3

By DAVID CORCORAN

TACKSONATELE. The Electric factors and the Corago, Bulldogs renewed their annual gridge match at the Gater Bowl. And as in the past the Bulldogs came out on top by the sente of 26 3.

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that that would be the only highlight for the Gators and their facis on this afternoon as the Bulldogs completely shutdown the Galors of tensive attack holding their opposents to 219

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Lyman boys, Lady Pats district champs

Mitchell, Radkewich lead 'Hounds

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

LAKE MARY - The flu may have slowed them down a bit. but Lyman's Teddy Mitchell and Nick Radkewich proved they are still the cream of the crop in Central Florida cross country.

Mitchell won the District 4A.5 individual title with a time of 15.52.1 and Radkewich was the runnerup in 16:01.3 as the Lyman Greyhounds won the team title Saturday morning. conquering its individual illnesses and the demanding Lake Mary course.

"I didn't run any this week (due to illness)." Mitchell said. "I had a burning sensation in my legs during the race and I've never had that before. I felt like I wasn't getting enough oxygen. I didn't want to let the team down

and was happy we won."

Lyman finished with a team score of 43 cempared to 65 for Lake Brantley. Also qualifying for next week's region meet at the University of Central Florida were Lake Howell (96), Boone (141). Dr. Phillips (144) and Winter Park (171).

Behind Mitchell and Radkewich in Lyman's top five were Kevin Padgett (eighth at 16:48.6). Darren Marshall (13th at 17:08) and James Flint (19th at 17:22.61.

"Our main goal was just to be competitive." Lyman coach Fred Finke said. "They guys wanted to run fast but it was tough because they had been working hard this week."

Lake Brantley had one of its best performances of the season in taking second place. Leading the way was Durin Tugman who finished fourth with a time of 16:23.8. Andrew Ogilvie came up with his best effort of the year as he finished seventh with a time of 16:44.8. Completing Brantley's top five were John Feola (16th at 17:15.3), Patrick Easton (17th at 17:17.3) and Ron Gordon (21st at 17:28.1)

"Tugman proved he's one of the top competitors in the area today." Lake Brantley coach

Lake Howell was led by the strong running of Kavan Howell (10th at 16:55.5) and Jason Springhart (11th at 17:01.3). Following those two in the region meet was the young Lake



Championship poses from Sat-urday's District 4A-5 cross country meet. Above, Lyman's country meet. Above, Lyman's boys team stands at the start line awaiting the three-mile race. Lyman won the boys meet with a score of 43 with Teddy Mitchell taking top honors and Nick Radkewich second. Below, Lake Brantley's Heather Camino holds the championship trophy after the Lady Patriots won with a team score of 39 compared to 51 for Lake Howell. Camino was also the individual champion after Winter Park's Lisa Bovis was disqualified for cutting the course.

Burson (18th at 17:19.9). Branden Lemmthal (24th at

The Ione Seminole County team that did not qualify for the

Hawks' top five were David Mary squad which finished ninth. Bob Robertson had a good mee for the Rama as he finished misth with a time of 16:48.6.

The only person to qualify for regionals as an individual was Spruce Creek's Rob Circelli as he finished third with a time of 16:13.3. Circelli will attempt to finish in the top five at region for an indvidual berth in the state

The top four teams from this week's region meet will qualify for the Class 4A State Championships on Nov. 18 at Osceola High School in Pinellas County.

Camino wins after DQ

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY - Lake Brantley's girls came through with a strong competitive race and captured the District 4A-5 title on a hot and windy day at Lake Mary High School.

The Lady Patriots claimed their second straight title and hope to make it three next week in the regional ment to be held at the University of Central Florida.

'We didn't run a great race today, as far as times go," Brantley coach Charlie Harris said. "But we ran a great competitive race. Our goal now is to make it to the state meet. we're not looking past regionals.

Heather Camino ended up as the individual championship after a jury of appeals dis-qualified Winter Park's Lisa Boyts, Boyts was disqualified after cutting the course on the second mile.

"The jury really didn't have to make a decision," meet director Mike Gibson said, "She (Bovis) cut the course and an official saw her, the rule states that if a runner cuts the course and gains an advantage then they must be disqualified from the race."

Camino, despited the contreversy, hung tough and after all was said and done was named the overall champion. It was the second consecutive title for the talented senior who completed the two mile race with a 12:29 4 clocking.

"The wind really bothered me today, especially after going up the hill and heading out into the open field." Camino said. "I knew Lisa (Bovis) was a good runner and I kind of expected her to run well and she pulled away around the mile and quarter mark and I never closed the gap. I'm just happy the team. won, everyone ran great today and we're hoping to move up just a bit in the regional meet and qualify for the state meet."

Caming was backed by sophomore Juyan Tullia who finished fifth overall with a 13.05 clocking with Amy Ginette running an incredible race, finishing eighth at 13:13:3. Beth Schaefer was next for the Lady Patriots in 12th place at 13/36/3 with meetnext Saturday.

Chelsey Trotter finishing 13th at 13:40.7.

Lake Howell finished second in the meet with 51 points compared to Lake Brantley's 39 Lake Mary finished third with 63, followed by Boone at 108. Winter Park at 147 with Colonial being the final qualifying team with 189 points. Lyman finished seventh with 192 points followed by Evans with 211, Dr. Phillips 213, DeLand 215 and Apopka

Lake Howell ran an impressive race with three of it runners being freshman. Monica Compton led the way for the Lady Silver Hawks with an impressive fourth place finish at 12.58.7 Senior Jenny Bolt was next at 13.07.7 good for sixth place Freshman Natalie Newberry ran a strong race finishing ninth at 13:18.1 with Michelle Cook placing 10th at 13:22.1 Patricia Frost was next in 22nd place at 14:11.7

"We gave it a good shot," Liske Howell coach Tom Hammontree said. "We had four in the top ten which is what we wanted. We knew we were week at the fifth and sixth postions with the injuries and sickness that has hit us this past week. I have to be happy with the performance. they all ran well and I think they showed a lot of character, I also think we can pan things out over the next two meets.

Lake Mary was led by senior Metsha Abbasinejad who placed third overall with a 12 47 7 clocking. Bekah Boothe ran brilliantly, finishing seventh at 13 08.7. Heather Gleason was next for Lake Mary at 14:04.2 good for 16th place with Meredith Olive right behind her at 14:05.3 in 17th place. Helen Gutmann rounded out the scoring for Lake Mary with a 20th place finish at 14:10.4.

Boone's Anne Marie Laughlinplaced second in the individual race with a fine time of 12:34.2 and led her team to a fourth place finish. Winter Park was led by Sharon Young who placed 11th at 13:32.7 Hovis will be able to run next week because the Lady Wildcats qualified as a team. Boyis has been the state's top ranked runner for most of the season and will try to live upto that billing in the regional

Dr. Phillips sweeps Evans

By DAVID CORCORAN Herald correspondent

ORLANDO- The Dr. Phillips Panthers (16-1) defeated the Evans Trojans (10-7) 15-11, 15-6 to win their first ever District 4A-10 Girls Volleyball title Friday night before 301 fans at the Dr. Phillips gym.

The Panthers, who were tied with Oak Ridge for the best regular season mark in the Metro Conference at 13-1, now play host to 4A-9 champ Lake Brantley (22-3) Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the regionals.

In fact, the Lady Patriots and their coach Wolfgang Halbig decided to travel to Dr. Phillips to see for themselves if the Panthers are for real. And afterwords, the only thing

Halbig and his team could say was "who's No. 14, she's awesome."

The No. 14 in question is Seresaa Setzer, a six-foot senior spiker who single handidly destroyed the Trojans with a awesome display of power and

Setzer, who had 14 kills, and 12 aces off her serve said "if it wasn't for Sonya Jerry doing a great job with her blocks at the net, and Christine Ballestero playing a great defensive game tonight. I wouldn't have 14 kills

Laura Smith, the Panthers coach said of winning the District crown, "We wanted it real bad tonight. We weren't going to be denied, and our fan support is tremendous. We're ready for the Patriots '

The first game started out with Evans Audrey Morgan stunning the Panthers with an ace on her first two serves, as the Lady Trojans took a 20 lead. Later Evans increased their lead over the Panthers to 5-0.

After a timeout Ballestero served, and Evans Michelle Nelson returned it high towards the middle of the court, and Setzer was there to make a killer smash down the middle of the stunned Trojans. It was also the beginning of the end for the Lady Trojans.

The Panthers went on a 10-5 tear to tie it at 10 all, and then taking the lead for good when Shannon Owens made a specatcular save off a Michelle smash down the line, and Setzer was there to hit a winner to make It 11-10 Panthers.

Then the Panthers made it 14-10. And after failing on their first two game points, they made sure the "third time was a charm" as Setzer served at 14-11, and served an ace to give the Lady Panthers the first game

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State tournament, Nov. 18

Luther rallies past Montverde

By JIM RICKENBACKER Herald Correspondent

MAITLAND - The spikes of junior Brenda Davis, coupled with several Montverde miscues in the home stretch, helped Orlando Luther nail down a 15-13, 13-15, 15-9 victory in Friday night's championship match of the District IA-8 volleyball tournament.

Set up by senior Michelle Duda. Davis continually kept pressure on much to the delight of the 101 mostly Luther fans at Orangewood Christian School Finally. Montverde (23-2) cracked in the third game. Tied 9.9. Montverde sophomore Cheryl Horton was called for two bad sets and normally reliable ninth-grade teammate Motomi Kaneko missed two dinks to seal the win for Luther (15-8).

"Davis was really on spiking." said Montverde Coach Lisa Martin, estimating that Davis had six or seven crucial spikes in the last game of the hour-and-a-h alf match. "Even the spikes she didn't ace forced us to dig them out and set her up again.

"But our mistakes in communication and setting in the stretch hurt. Once again. though, remember my kids are young and came in not knowing what to expect in tournament pressure."

Davis' presence was felt in ways other than superb spikes. As Orangewood Christian Coach Lori Schneider noted "After the first game was over and the other (Luther) girls were rejoicing. Davis was telling the others that it was only one game, that victory was not assured.

"What really impressed methe most about Luther was their communication and the way they encouraged each other. They were such a team out there.

In the semifinal, Luther railied in both games to topple Master's Academy, 16-14, 15-7. Sonja Keiser's sharply angled return gave Luther side out with the score tied, 14-14, in game one. and Angle Hardel served a pair of winners to close out the game.

After spotting Master's Academy a 6-0 lead in the second game. Luther fied the score, 7-7, thanks to Michelle Duda's serves. Once Luther got the lead. Master's climinated itself with more mistakes than It had committed the entire tournament.

Montverde, third in last year's state championship, reached the final against Luther by overwhelming Orangewood Christian, 15-0, 15-11,

"We needed to come mentally prepared, and we just got started too late," said Orangewood junior Mimi Sheets.

Miami guns down Tulsa, 34-3

United Press International

MIAMI - Steve Walsh threw three touchdown passes Saturday to tte a school record of 26 scoring passes in one season and lead No. 3 Miami to a 34-3

victory over Tulsa. Walsh threw scoring passes of 30 and 33 yards to tight end Randy Bethel, a converted defensive lineman, and 37 yards to rumil 5 back Leonard Conley. The last touchdown tied the his Heisman Trophy year in record to 2.6.

Walsh finished with 22 completions in 39 attempts for 253 vards and one interception.

Conley had the second 100yard game in his career and the Hurricanes' first of the year. carrying the ball 13 times for 116 yards.

The Hurricanes, 7-1, also scored on a 30-yard pass from backup quarterback Craig Erickson to Andre Brown and field goals of 29 and 27 by Carlos mark set Vinny Testaverde in Huerta as they dropped Tulsa's

David Fuess kicked a 34-yard field goal for Tulsa to prevent its first shutout of the season.

The Hurricanes did not score until nearly eight minutes into the game on Huerta's 29-yard field goal on a 49-yard drive helped along by two Tulsa penalties.

The Hurricanes finally got a touchdown drive going with 1:12 left in the half. Walsh completed five out of seven passes as Miami drove from its own 37 to the

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yards of total offense including just 73 rushing.

Georgia, on the other hand. was held to under 300 yards of offense, it took advantage numerous Florida mistakes by the Gators special teams. Florida punted seven times for a 34.2 average giving its opponents excellent field position.

The Gators were also hurt by three key turnovers, two of which led to easy scores. Victorious Georgia coach Vince Dooley said of his teams effort.

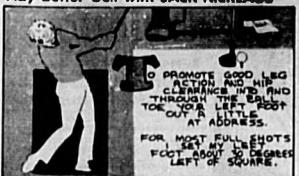
"We really played the best and confused and at his wits end on our previous efforts. This is by far the best football game that we've played on both sides of the ball.

"We were really into the hallgame and were intent on every play. Had we not been into it we could not have scored 26 points on Florida's great defense, we kept waiting for them to crack but they never did."

Losing coach Galen Hall, in the Gators lockerroom, locked group "

most complete game that we the continuous lack of produchave all season long. We showed tion by his offense. "We conconsistency that was lacking in tinued to make mistakes that took us out of the ballgame. I though we played better in the second half. But overall we just weren't efficient on offense. The defense played very well, well enough to win but not when it counted. Our kicking game was terrible today, the punting was as bad as its ever been and our kickoffs weren't to good either for the first time this season."

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Wildcats upend Apopka

By JIM RICKENBACKER Herald correspondent

WINTER PARK - Just in case you weren't among the 6.001 fans that watched 10th-ranked Winter Park crase a 22-7 halftime deficit and climb back into the District 5-A race with a 34-29 win over Apopka Friday night, there's good news.

Cablevision is televising the game at 6:30 Monday night.

What high-school football fans have the chance to witness is a flawless execution both offensively and defensively in a continuous second-half highlight

From the time fullback Kalth Gill galloped 28 yards on Clay Hair's swing pass at the outset of the third period to the waning moments when Craig Schwetje and company rode Apopka quarterback Joey Hunt out of bounds on the Blue Darters' last drive. Winter Park dominated.

Only Derrick Clark's 66-yard kickoff return and Hunt's herioes kept things interesting down the stretch.

fronteally, it was Darwin Anderson's 92-vard lockoff retern that gave Winter Park a glimmer of hope heading into halftime. Anderson's sprint four minutes DISTRICT 5A-5

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before intermission accounted for Winter Park's only touchdown of the first half. Checking Wildcat stats in the first half took little time. Orange County'r leading rushing team racked up 41 yards on the ground and none passing paltry in comparasion to Apopka's 125 yard passing and 84 rushing.

The coaches told us that it wasn't Apopka beating us, but that we were beating ourselves." said wide receiver Curtis Denmark, whose 30-yard grab keyed the Cats final scoring march.

You were the spark, said Denmark's dad to Anderson in the midst of the celebration. "It was pretty dead in the stands until you returned that kickoft

Winter Park Coach Larry Gergley said Anderson's return period.

didn't give his team momentum. but that it kept the Wildcats within reach. "I told them at halftime that they could still win the game if we played ball and cut out our mistakes." said Gergley, who watched Apopka turn a blocked punt and one of two first-half fumbles into two touchdowns.

The Wildcats wasted little time in the third period. Gill initiated a six-play, 76-yard drive with his 28-yard reception. Hair had 30 yards on two quarterback keepers, and tailback Scott Wilson scored his first of three touchdowns leaving Apopka with a 22-13 lead

After Tony Brown blocked an Apopka punt, Winter Park covcred 20 yards in two plays with Wilson catching a 14-yard touchdown pass from Hair. Mike McAvoy's PAT narrowed Apopka's advantage to 22-20.

Defensive Jaret Bute intercepted Hunt pass on Apopka's ensuing series, setting up Gill's 37-yard scoring burst on the next play. Hair completed a two-point pass to tight end Day d Scherer, and Winter Park led. 28-22, with 1.31 left in the third

Faith keeps Hunt on field

By DAVID CORCORAN Herald correspondent

WINTER PARK - In certain parts of the country, people look at the game of football like a religion.

But at Apopka High School. Joey Hunt takes the game of football and religion on a personal level. Literally.

Hunt, a senior and the starting quaterback for the Blue Darters, played well in Apopka's 34-29 loss to the Winter Park Wildcats Friday night at Showalter Field. completing 16 of 39 passes for 176 yards and one interpection.

But just having Hunt on the

field is a "miracle" because a week before the Blue Darters' season opener with Lake Howell (Apopka was upset, 14-3), Joey fell ill with an enlarged spleen. and Joey's father Morris Bunt took his son to a doctor to see what was wrong with Joey. And the doctor told them !!

was mononucleosis. Joey would miss a minimum of 4 to 6 weeks. possibly the entire season.

So the only way that Joey

miracle. After a lot of soul said. "I believe." searching within the Hunt lamily, they decided to look for

outside help. They went to several doctors. and they all said the same thing. we can't belp your son."

And all the while Joey's condition grew even worse, as he lost over 25 pounds and became bed ridden. The Hunts who are born again Christans and members of First Baptist Church of Orlando, then decided to look to God for his son to be healed.

On Sunday, Sept. 4, Morris Hunt got a call from Apopka linebacker coach Joe Howard. And Howard, who's family are members of Orlando Christan Center suggested that Morris take his son to his church, and have its pastor. Benny Hinn faworld renound evangelist and faith healer) do a healing "through the Lord."

After the morning service, the Hunts went to Hinn, and Benny ask them "what do you want me to do for you? We want our son to be healed."

Then Hinn told Joey, "the Lord's going to do a healing on could play would come from a you if you believe. And Joey

Then, Hinn layed his hands on Joey's neck and spleen, and "began to speak in tounges" (a form of prayer language) and instantly Joey was "stain in the spirit." and was on the floor. unconscious.

This lasted for about five minutes. During this time, Joey felt heat all over my body.

Then Hinn told the Hunts. it's done, and you can pick up your son now.

And the first thing Joey said when he woke up was "the Lord's bealed me.

Then, the Hunts took their son to several doctors to make sure that Joey was healed, and every one of them was stunned.

In short, they said "it's a miracle.

Then Joey recieved a medical clearance to play on Tuesday September 13, and started at quarterback for the Blue Darters against West Orange. And on the Apopha's first offensive play from strimmage. Joey hit wide rectever Gaven Jones for a 66 yard touchdown pass.

No doubt, Joey Hunt was

veLand maintains lead

Deland High School continued to hold up to first place in the Seminole Athletic Conference boys and girls bowling leagues after competition at Fairlanes Indian Hills in Fern Park on Friday

The DeLand girls, led by Jill Graves' high game of 208 and high series of 512, scored a 12-3 win over Lake Howell. Tammy Chase led the Lady Silver Hawks with a high game of 162 and a high series of 423.

But in boys' play, Lake Howell defeated DeLand 10-5 behind David Comer's high game and series of 220-525. Carl Lebo. who rolled the Bulldogs' high game with a 205, matched teammate Jeff Casteel's 482 for high series.

In other action Friday: The Lake Mary boys defeated

Seminole 12\2.2\2 while the Fighting Lady Seminoles edged out the Lady Rams 8-7. Pacing the Lake Mary boys was Troy Lilly (high game of 183, high series of 538) while David Adams notched Seminole's high series (433) with Chris Bumgarner rolling the high game (160).

Adel Lopez put together a 221 which was both the high game for the Lady Seminoles and for all the girls in competition Friday - on her way to a high series of 511. Bonnie Micssau set the top marks for the Lady Rams with a 168 and 476.

In the match between Lyman and Lake Brantley, Lyman's Regan Donoghue led his team and all the boys with a 230 high

game and 585 high series as the Greyhounds beat the Patriots 11-4. Chris Vincent had Lake Brantley's high game (189) while Chris Finn rolled the high series

Lake Brantley's girls returned the favor, beating Lyman 13-2. Stacy Fox of Lake Brantley had the top series of the day, scoring a 530 to go with her team-high game of 200. Lyman's top efforts came from Kim Mackey (213.

Reeping with the pattern of the day, Oviedo and Deltona split their non-conference matches. Deltona's boys winning 114 while Oviedo's girls were victorious 13-2.

Diver-

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So what's been on the mind of

this year's favorite to capture the District 4A-5 diving title? "Right now the only thing on my mind is my diving." Paulovich said. "I've been trying to hit every dive in practice like I'd hit it in the meet. My goal is to place in the top five. I hope I can do better, but 131 be very happy with a top five finish."

Paulovich, who has his mind set on either Florida State or the University of Miami when he graduates in 1990, feels that the physical aspect of the sport isn't nearly as important as the mental and technical aspects.

"The biggest part of diving is mental." Paulovich said. "If your head is not in it, your dives won't be good and the scores will reflect your mental toughness. Diving at Justus every day helps me a lot for the mental preparation going into district and

stale. Going into the district meet with a tough mind, a physically sound body, and a solid diving lineup from the technical standpoint, it will be tough for any of the area divers to be anywhere near the Silver Hawk standout.

For districts, Paulovich will use his prettiest dive. the forward 21/2 in pike position, to put some distance between himself and the rest of the field. However, he is required to do the basic dives which include a forward, back, recerse, inward, and a forward dive with a half twist. Then Paulovich will go to his optional dives for degree of difficulty, better known as DD, which will determine the outcome of his performance.

"I've been working on my degree of difficulty," Paulovich. who has been working on a 31/2 in tuck position, said. "If the DD is up then you can give a little leeway on the execution. But if you perfect the execution and the DD is high then you shouldn't have any trouble."

With Paulovich's will to win and desire to work hard for everything he gets, he should have no problem in capturing his first district title and placing

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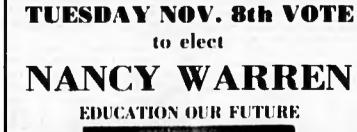
in the top five at the state meet. But if the rest of the state thinks that this budding star is not ready for the big time, then they will be the ones who will be scratching their heads in disbelief and picking up their open jaws as Paulovich bits every dive with precision vertical entries and scores big points for yet another magical performance and maybe even a state title.

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Lions spoil Rams' homecoming, 19-14

By TONY Description
Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY - Let's get one thing straight before we go any further — there is no love lost between the Oviedo and Lake Mary high school football teams.

Which is why Friday night's contest between the two schools, which had little significance outside of being a Seminole Athletic Conference game and Lake Mary's homecoming, was a

Not a war in a come-to-blows sense, but war in the in-thetrenches sense. And when it was over, Oviedo hadn't won so much as it had survived, walk-

ing away with a 19-14 decision.
The Liona improved to 7-1 while the Rams fell to 3-5.

"I like to play against coach (Harry) Nelson," said Jack Blanton, coach of the Oviedo Lions, "His teams do everything so fundamentally well. When you beat one of coach Nelson's teams, you've beaten a good football team."

On Friday night, the Rams provided the Lions with some of the ammufice they need turning the ball over to Oviedo three times in their own half of the field. All three led to Lion touchdowns.

-Lake Mary dug itself an early 18-0 hole as Oviedo's Hector Diaz picked off a pair of Carlon Hartsfield passes in the first quarter. The first came just two minutes into the game and, two minutes later, Matt Blanton completed a 19-yard pass to

Chad Duncan for the game's first

Actually, Blanton's pass cov-ered about 10 yards parallel to the line of scrimmage. Duncan the line of scrimmage. Duncan caught the ball behind the line of scrimmage and wove his way through the Ram defense for the touchdown.

A minute and a second later, Diaz picked off Hartafield again. Four plays and a facemask penalty against Lake Mary later. Frank Diaz scored on a six-yard run to put Oviedo up 13-0.

The Rams closed to within six points when Ray Williams served on a two-yard run with 17 accords left in the opening quarter. Alex Birle's kick on the point-after cut Oviedo's lead to 13-7.

From then on, the Lion defense shut down the Rams. limiting them to just 45 yards rushing and 144 yards passing 177 of which came in the fourth quarter. "Our defense did a good job," said Coach Blanton. They've been good to us all

Meanwhile, the Oviedo offense chewed up the clock as Frank haz put in a full might's work, arrying the ball 36 times for 123 yards and two touchdowns.

His second score came with 1:29 left in the third quarter after teammate Ricky Vaughn recovered a Williams fumble on the Lake Mary 14-yard line

When Matt Blanton's pass for the two-point conversion was knocked away, Oveido led 19-7.

"Frank's only a junior," said Jack Blanton, adding with a laugh. "We want to get our 26-yard pass play from



on the play, a 19-yard pass and run play from ledo's Chad Duncan (No. 22) breaks out of the pack and heads toward the end zone while Lake many a milital interthis give's chans. Duncan scored quarterback Chad Duncan, and the Lions won the game, 19-14.

money's worth out of him. Peally, that just what they were

Diaz responded to the call, losing yardage on only four of his 36 carries.

"I'm tired," admitted Diaz afterwards. "They (Lake Mary) play hard in the middle. They

were stopping pretty much all of our plays.
"We just had to get them back for last year. They best us in our homecoming."

Despite being two touchdowns down going into the final 12 minutes. Lake Mary wasn't finished. Showing remarkable intestinal fortitude, the Rams scored with 11:26 left on a

Hartsfield to Chip Letster (four catches for 81 yards).

Lake Mary forced Oviedo to punt for the only time of the evening on its next series as the Rams took over on their own 20-yard line with 6:58 to play. Moving almost exclusively through the air, Lake Mary advanced 53 yards on eight lays to set up first-and-10 from Oviedo's 20.

Hartsfield's next three passes went into the end zone but fell or were ruled incomplete. Calvin Davis came within a step of scoring the go-shead touchdown when he caught Hartsfield's pass, but was ruled out of the end more.

The Rams picked up only

seven yard on fourth and 10 and turned the ball over to the Lions on downs. Oviedo was able to kill the last three minutes with running plays.

Harry Nelson was understandably disappointed with his team's loss but did agree that the Rams showed character by coming back from that early 13-0 deficit.

Next week. Oviedo will host Edgewater in a crucial 4A-District 7 game. The Lions must win to force a three-way tie in the district and set up a playoff with Seminole and Leesburg.

Lake Mary will play a rure Thursday night game, traveling to Daytona Beach Mainland for a 5A District 4 game.

H. Diaz boosts **Oviedo**

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY - Hector Diaz broke up a would-be winning touchdown pass, came up with two interceptions that led to 13 points, and played an all around strong defensive game allowing Oviedo to spoil Lake Mary's homecoming with a 19-14 victory over the Rams.

Diaz, who has been a solid contributor to the Lions, 7-1 overall and 4-1 in the Seminole Athletic Cenference, p" grason long continued to come up with the big plays for Oviedo.

"He (Diaz) got the momentum for us early." defensive secondary coach Paul Greer said. "He gave our team some confidence and proved we could play with the big boys, Lake Mary has a tough football team, we knew that and we knew we had to get our defense ready for them."

Oviedo allowed the Rams only two neores and held off a late surge led by wide receiver Chip Leister and quarterback Carlos Hartsfield, Leister came up with three remarkable catches to spark the Rams early in the final period of play, Leister, who finished with 71 yards on four entches, got Lake Mary back in the ballgame with a 26-yard teuchdown reception that narrowed the lead to 19:14.

"We knew coming in that Lake Mary had a great bunch of athletes." defensive coordinater Ken Cain said. "We wanted to prevent the big play and we did until late in the game, I think tonight's win was a total team effort and a big step for us."

Lake Mary turned the ball over three times inside its own territory and the Lions scored on all three opportunities. Diaz came up with his two interceptions in the opening quarter when Lake Mary attempted to air it out

"He (Hartsfield) didn't throw the ball like he can, he just kind of lofted his passes and I was right there." Diaz said. "I was just playing in a zone and the passes were coming to me, we've worked hard all week for this and we knew they flake Mary)

had a good passing game.
The Liona biggest game of the peason will be this week when they host Edgewater.

Lake Howell crushes Mainland's Bucs, 42-14

By DEAM SMITH Herald correspondent

WINTER PARK - The Silver Hawks of Lake Howell High School, behind three touchdowns by super sophomore Marquette Smith, crushed the visiting Buccancers of Daytona Beach Mainland High School, 42-14, to win homecoming before 3,001 fans at Silver Hawk field.

The win moves Lake Howell to 5-3 overall and finishes District 5A-4 at 4-2. while Mainland falls to 1-7 and 0-5 in 5A-4. The next action for Lake Howell will be next Friday at Sanford Seminole.

Biaceglia of his young Silver Hawks. "I

wir homecoming pune." While Smith had his usual good night with DS yards rushing (to go over the 1,000 mark for the sesson) on 16 carries and an 84 yard kickoff return for a touchdown, the Silver Hawks unveiled a couple of new looks on offense.

A big fullback like Cortex Graves Hi-O. 210 pounds) gives us an added dimension on offense, and tonight we were also able to use Bob Lieflander at quarterback to run the option which should help us with our outside running

game." Biaceglia said

ition when he returned the kick 16 yards out to the 33. After an Smith ran for 16 yards and a first down Graves then ran for 26 before Smith came back with runs of 15 and seven. Quarterback Dan Vercek kept for five and a first down. Smith then ranfor two yards coming up fust short of the end sone Verock anuck it in and after Steve Munnell kicked the extra point it was 7-0 Lake Howell.

Mainland tried to come back after the kickoff marching from its own 21 down to the Bilver Hawk six. Most of the seek Durrick Neel who rushed for 36 yards on 9 carries, including a run of 26 vards. The drive was also helped along by a Silver Hawk penalty for having too many men on the field on fourth and 14 that gave the Bucs a first down. But an attempted 23 yard field goal by Scott Skillern was blocked by Anthony Hurd and recovered by the Hawks at the one yard line.

The hawks again marched down the field moving 99 yards on 16 plays and using 7:22 of the clock. Smith gained 29 yards on seven carries during the drive. Lieflander caught two passes for 27 yards, Rick Evans ran once for 20 yards. and Oraves carried three times for 23 yands including a seven yard burst for the touchdown. Munnell's kick made it

SCHEDULES

Lyman

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Greyhound first down. Jerry hit Junior wide receiver Chad Fisher for a 34-yard pickup to the 'Nole 24 and then rolled out to connect with Scott Allen to the Seminole 7. Bouey bulled his way to the 4 on first down and then muscled out two more yards to the 2. On third and goal, Jerry called his own number on a sweep around the right side for the first score of the game. Greg Fulsang's PAT was blocked by Seminole's Islah Williams and the score remained

"We knew we had a job to do onight and we came out and did " Jerry said. "We jumped out arly and never looked back. I've een running the ball a lot better ately, but I've been working on etting my passing percentage

Riding high after last week's pact of previously undefeated Oviedo, the Seminoles didn't let the early score phase them in the least as they stormed right back on the next play with cophomore quarterback Kerry Viggins hooking up with his hivorite receiver Brandon Cash for a 62-yard scoring strike. Roll's extra point split the uplights and the Seminoles had a 7-6 lead after one quarter.

Wiggins has a lot of polse for such a young quarterback," Lyman offensive coordinater stick Harris said of the Seminole passer. "He's the type of player mat's easy to build a program around. He may be another Jeff Plake for them (Seminole) or

even better, who knows." Lyman struck back on it's next possession with Jerry, who pushed for 62 yards and three fouchdowns while passing for 63 hore yards, going over the right end, slashing and picking his way into the endzone and the fead. The Greybounds decided to go for the two-point conversion ås Jerry scampered over for a \$4-7 lead with 9:37 remaining in the half.

"We were at the same point hist year as we were this year going up against Seminole," Jerry said. "We knew we had to Win this one if we wanted to keep it going for our last two games. It was a big win for all of as and it was a total team effort."

Not wanting to outshine his feammates. Jerry pitched back to Boucy on the Greyhounds

next possession and the only numbled 10 yards for a thing that was left behind the dust and a lot of unhappy Seminole defenders as Bouey went down the right sideline for a 66-yard scoring launt. Fulsang's kick was good and the 'Hounds went into the locker room up 21-7.

'We had excellent blocking up front," Bouey, who rushed for 225 yards on 19 carries, said. We just took it away from them (Seminole). We knew we had to win. Our line and blockers coming out of the backfield blocked real good and I just hit the holes."

After neither team could do anything on their first possession of the second half. the Seminoles put together a one-play touchdown drive using their secret weapon. Wittins to Cash- for long yardage. Cash ran a simple out to the right side of the field. Wiggins hit him, and Cash was off to the races and an 80-yard touchdown play. Roll hit the PAT and the 'Noles were back in the game, cutting the lead to 7.

Two plays later, however, Jerry scooted 40 yards for his third score of the night and a comfortable Greyhound lead. Jerry tried to pass for the two-point conversion, but was unsuccessful and the 'Hounda

led 27-14 after three quarters. The Seminoles stopped the Greyhounds' on their next drive and forced them to punt. Taking over on their own 24 with 4:35 remaining, the Seminoles made a trip to Desperationville but found the hospitality not their liking as Wiggins was picked off by Willie Grayson who not only intercepted Wiggins' futile third down attempt, but also returned it 26 yards across the goal line to send the 'Noies home scratching their heads in frustration.

'We have a lot of weapons now." Harris said. "Both on offense and defense we are a sound team. We are just fortunate to have some great athletes who perform well when it's time to perform."

The Greyhounds put in the backup pack to finish the game and instead of falling on the ball, the flesty young Hounds got some experience in the endzone as Mike McNamee hit wide receiver J.J. Miller on a 42-yard pass play to end Lyman's scoring frenzy and the game.

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Lake Mary High cheerleader Lisa Clontz.

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NFL PREVIEW: WEEK 10





San Fran (6-3) at Phoenix (5-4)

Favorite — San Francisco by 2 ts. Turf — Natural. Stora Cooch Bill Wolsh — "I think this last week might have

ofters Ceach Bill Walsh — "I think Mis last week might have been a good breakfireugh for Steve (Yeung). He played a full game and hapefully improved as the game progressed. If we can just get him disciplined into the reading of receivers a little more then we'll have a great player."

Cardinals Ceach Game Statistings — "I haven't se much as peeked at the player? if fuetten. The enty thing I can felt you is ser're still in the hunt."

others oftense — Meet productive in the MFE, with 10 yards mare than Phaemia. All Report Craig has 811 yards rushing on 165 certies and \$1 catches for 36 yards. His 1,119 yards total affense is Mo. 2 in MFE. QB Steve Young will get his second alreaght start sheed of an unhappy Joe Mantana, who's been headed with a hud back.





Kansas City (1-7-1) at Denver (4-5)

Favorile - Denver by 8

Turl — Detural,
Turl — Natural,
Chiefs Coach Frank Gansz — "They're the detending division champions, and even though a 45 record might not excite you, with John Elway they're a learn that's as good as any in the NFL."

Brences Coach Dan Regives — "We have to eliminate

mistakes and make teams earn what they get, We can't be Santa Claus, we can't be giving gifts to everybedy."

Charls oftense — Ranks 13th in AFC, Neither QB Bill Kenney nor QB Steve Delberg has been able to move the learn with much success, RB Paul Palmer (11) carries for 300 yards, 40 calches 466 yards) is learn's lop ruster and receiver. WRs Carlos Carson and Staphone Paige have enjoyed post success





Green Bay (2-7) at Atlanta (2-7)

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Focuses Casch Lindy Intends — Unless we play better offensively than we did last week (in 20 0 less to Buffalo), we're not going to beef a lot of people.

Falcons Casch Marior Campbell. We'd better being it going libe are we been doing it. We we propored for the Glancy and the does and all the rest.

the others and all the rost.

Packers oftenes — One of weahest in NFC (anty Detroit nest tros yordage), essectably after less series and only 131 yards. Dan Majaresta (comprised 11 of 29 assect for only 13) yards with siz sacks against \$116. Second year \$8 Bront Full wood tooding recommend only 301 yards as Packers averaging only 10 yards per game on the





LA Rams (7-2) at Philadelphia (4-5)

Favorite Ramety I.

Rams Ceach John Robinson. "We've had a good offensive line and played good delense for the past few years, flow we have a quarferback who I think will be a pretty good player in

les Coach Buddy Ryan . "I think we're a young, giffed team that can best englishy on a given day. Of course, sell-make mistakes and they will hart. But you just hape you can

make mistakes and may will mure use you can appear them."

Hams offense: Balanced place ranks 7th in NFL with average of 352 yards per game. Q6 Jim Everett ranks No. 2 in NFC, completing 64 percent of his passes for 2,000 yards and 19 TOs. 88 Grog Bell ranks mird with 7ds yards rushing and has





LA Raiders (4-5) at San Diego (2-7)

Feverite — LA Reiders by 3 Turl — Natural Raiders Ceach Mine Shananan - We are shift a 8 in the AFC

Chargers Coach Al Sounders - "We are getting close, but

Chargers Coach Al Sections to the Raiders of QB. He Raiders offered — Seve Bauertein elects again at QB. He firew for 1/1 yards in his NFL debut as the Raiders beat San Diege 24-12 Sept. 4. The Chargers must step RBs Bo Jackson and Marcus Alien. Garging up inside, however, would free WRs James Latten. The Brown and Writes Goult, who will test the deep secondary interested the Chargers bids.

Chargers defense — Bost offert was total asset against seits when they had the Sephenics to 223 total yards in a



Tampa Bay (2-7) at Chicago (7-2)

Favorite - Bears by 8 to

First Matural.
Bustaneers Coath Ray Perhins — We've some authority (store but no cigar this season, and ou're not met for away from bring a good fearn. The thing we have to learn an offense is to beep from lessing. We haven't learned to not commit the mistakes that less fourthing amos.

Beer's Coach Mike Diffic — I said it was going to be a single of every note. We've got to control our own desting. We've got to invest the past in the past and move forward.

Bustaneers offense: The learn's furnishing of the entire of the entire of minute 20 has played a key rate in a string of close lessers that have returned in a four-game lessing street.













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Steador's Coach Clouds Notif — This has been a disappointing year for us, but we just keep the Bangats in mind. They we great the standard time this year for from four victories last year to playoff time this year.

Pittaburgh (2-7) at Cincinnati (7-2)

Building in the NFL and on to the best learn right residents offerse — This in AFC (stim realing, This series). QB Buildy Bristor 10th rated AFC poster, has threem a TOs. 9 interceptions. BB Earnest Jackson is club rights.





Dallas (2-7) at NY Glants (6-3)



Fermile - Grants by a

Deline Coach Landry — I don't look at what is past and I tell our players not his. Washington plays are game good and gets blean out the next and naturaly nutices, the have probably

New York Coach Parcells — "We haven't played a complete game yet where the offense and defense and special feams have all come together: I can't put my linger on why we

NY Jets (5-3-1) at Indianapolis (4-5)

Jots Crack Joe Watten: "We're a young tention learn We got some ups and deeve. I don't know it it's success yet. We've

get a long way to go."

Cotto Coach Ron Mayer: "There were a lot of problems (in a

55-21 victory). We've got to get better an effence and defense. But we're getting there. I can see improvement." Jets attemas — Ken O'Brien has completed 173 of 300 attempts

for 1.839 yards and 16 fouchdawns, Jets have given up an MFL low four inforceptions. At Toon leads receivers with 42

haven't Bul on haven't."

Cauba's offense — Rant of hith in the league in total yards.

But these yards have not been reflected on the scaraboard.





Turf - Natural.

New Orleans Ceach Jim More - "I den't mink we're a real strong testball team I'm worked about how good we really are. I'm not sure our team is really a reflection of our team or our record is a reflection of our hom. I den't want to sound like

our record is a reflection of our boars. I don't want to sound like a disminishing by but I'm trying to be hourst with you."
Washington Coach Joe Gobs — "I mink that Itack of intensity) is one of the things powers will ask about II they expect you to win and you don't, it's normally because you don't try hard anough — intensity or whatever you want to call

Saints offense -- Third stringer Daron Gilbert set to start at aguestic Rodshins Pro Boot DE Charles Mann





New Orleans (7-2) at Wash. (5-4)

Fourtle — Washington by 4





Miami (5-4) at New England (4-5)

Favorile - New England by 1.

Turt - Artificial Delphins ceech Don Shule — "We need to start beating fearms In our division as we begin this stratch of five straight games against borns from the AFC East."

against teams from the AFC East."

Patriotic caach Raymond Berry — "What we have to make sure is that we keep the mental consistency about us. That's the real challenge. We have to refecus our concentration on Miami because that's the learn we're playing this week."

Dulphins oftense — Miami's oftense is ranked ind the AFC.

Led by quarterback Dan Marrine with a 16.6 conspletion.

percentage, He has thrown 14 louchdowns, but 12 interceptions, RB Lerenze Hampton has seven teuchdowns. Mark Clayton and Mark Dupor are deep receiver threats, with Clayton catching two TD passes in last week's 17-14 friumph against Tampa Bay, Line has not allowed a QB sack in last five games. Kitching game questionable. Patriots detense — The secondary will be lested by Marino.

Fred Marien, Raymord Clayborn, Ronnie Lippett and Rod McSwain have played well against the league's best quarterbacks. Linebackers healthy and improving



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Cleveland (6-3) at Houston (6-3)

Favorite — Browns by 1 to Turt — Artificial

Browns Coach Marty Schottenneimer - "(The Oilers) are a Browns Cook marry Screenwaters aggressively, confidently and with fremendous emotion. We know that Houston will try every kind of bills to get to Bernie (Koser). Otiors Cookh Jerry Gianville - "It has to be instant pressure against Kosar can't fool around with stunts and loops. We've had some good defensive games against him, but we haven't beaten

Browns offense - Bernie Koser Lat of 79, 3 fDs, 5 ints,1 still regaining fouch after missing six games with allow injury. WRs Reggie Langhorne (27 catches for 22) yards, 3 TDs. Brian Brennan (24 for 300, 1 TD) and Clarence Weathers (14 for 225. Including 7 for 140 fast week) are likely targets, RB Kevin Mack. (86 carries for 351, 2 TDs) is questionable, and Tim Manae (85 for 351, 2 TDs) and Earnest Byner (83 for 301 and 32 receptions for 315) probably will take up slack. Line has and just 13 sach s

Oilers defense - Third in the AFC, and held the Redskins to





Superintendent of Schools Robert W. "Bob" Hughes

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Tobin to coach Bears

LAKE FOREST, III. - De Wednesday after his daily camp.

Ditka, 49, who was stricken

fensive coordinator Vince exercise routine, was expected Tobin was named acting coach to remain hospitalized from of the Chicago Bears while seven to 10 days. Doctors have head coach Mike Ditka recov- been unable to say when Ditka ers from a heart attack he can return to work but he is suffered at the team's training expected to make a full recov-

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Rough times for Chicago

United Press International

CHICAGO - The Chicago Bears were prepared to deal with the loss of quarterback Jim McMahon entering Sunday's game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, but nothing could have prepared them for the loss

of Cruich Mike Ditka Ditka. 49. suffered a mild heart attack Wednesday after his daily workout at the Bears' training camp. He was expected to be hospitalized at least a week before completing his recovery at home.

Defensive coordinator Vince Tobin was placed in charge of the 7-2 Bears to complete the team's preparation for Sunday's game against the 2-7 Huccaneers, who were listed as 9

In point underdogs What remained uncertain, however, was exactly when Ditka could return to the team. which had to come up with a new plan for Sunday's game after learning McMahon would our minds." be out at least a month with a

knee injury

Backup Mike Tomezak, a fourth-year player who has an 11-2 record in the starting role. was selected by Ditka to be the No. 1 quarterback during McMahon's absence, but No. 3 quarterback Jim Harbaugh is

itching to play. Also uncertain was how well the Bears would peform without Perkins. Ditka on the sidelines. Since taking the Bears' head coaching job in January 1982. Ditka has become famous for some of his sideline antics, including chewing out players he believes aren't playing up to their potential.

The Bear players, however, said they're ready to help fill the void created by Ditka's absence by remembering what he's taught them.

"I know Mike and Mike definitely wouldn't want us to forget what we set out to do - win a world championship," said safety Dave Duerson, "Certainly Mike is going to be in the back of

and McMahon in their lineup. the Buccaneers also have a struggle entering Sunday's con-

Vinny Testaverde, the former Heismann Trophy winner who was benched against Miami one week ago, was placed back in the starting lineup by Coach Ray

Perkins characterized the benching of Testaverde, who had thrown 22 interceptions halfway through the season, as more of an opportunity to rest the young quarterback than as an opportunity to replace himwith a new quarterback; namely Joe Ferguson, who at 38 is the

oldest player in the NFL. Calling Testaverde "our quarterback, pure and simple," Perkins said, "I felt like it would be best to sit Vinny down in our tast game. The primary reason for the chance was to give him a

But if Testaverde gets in trouble. Ferguson could be back on While the Bears try to the field.

Real fun starts for Saints

12-10 by the Rams in a game in

which their defense did not

The game pits two

quarterbacks from the state of

Louisiana, Washington's Doug

Williams (from Zachary, La., and

Grambling University) and New

Orleans' Bobby Hebert (from Cut.

Off. La., and Northwestern

Louisiana State). Both played in

the USFL and both are now

The game also features a

reunion of Mora and Kelvin

Bryant. Mora was the coach of

the USFL's

Philadelphia/Baltimore Stars

when Bryant was the team's star

player. The Stars won that

league's championship two of

the USFL's three years of

existence. Bryant rushed for

more than 1,000 yards in each of

"He's a real good coach."

Bryant said. "He's got a way to

get players ready and he's got a

way to get along with players. I

"He's playing like I thought he

can play and have seen him play

a lot of times." Mora said. "He's

his three years for Mora.

really respect him."

enjoying success in the NFL.

surrender a touchdown.

United Press International

WASHINGTON - New Orleans Saints Coach Jim Mora and Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs agree on one thing their own team cannot possibly

beat the other one. "I don't think we're a real strong football team right now," said Mora, whose team is 7-2 and tied with the Los Angeles Rams for first place in the NFC West, "I'm worried about how good we really are. I'm not sure our team is really a reflection of our record or our record is a reflection of our team. I don't want to sound like a doomsday guy, but I'm trying to be honest

with you." "I'd say I'm worried, concerned, scared a little bit. apprehensive, nervous - put all those together and that's about what I am," said Gibbs, whose Redskins are 5-4 and one game

off the pace in the NFC East. The Redskins and Saints play Sunday at RFK Stadium. The Saints are seeking their 11th consecutive road victory, which would tie the NFL record set by the San Francisco 49ers (1987-1988) and the Los Angeles/San Diego Chargers (1960-61). But Washington has won the last three meetings in the series.

Both teams are coming off losses — a contributing factor to the gloom of both coaches. The Redskins were manhandled 41-17 by the Houston Oilers -Washington's worst loss in three seasons. The Saints were edged

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having an outstanding year."

Bryant has been the Redskins running back for the past four games and is averaging 160 yards per game in rushing and receiving yardage, acounting for more than 46 percent of Washington's offense during

that stretch. The Redskins offense has been sputtering since Williams returned two weeks ago from an appendectomy, but still is No. 2 in the NFL in passing yardage. Washington's offensive line must contain the Saints talented linebacking corps, particularly outside linebacker Rickey Jackson.

SPORTS FANS!



Brought to you By Ken Rummel Here's an interesting question for you. What former all women's college is now a national power in men's major-college lootball?...Did you know that Florida State University, the No. 2 college football team in the nation last year, was an all-women's college from 1901 until 1947 when they

admitted men for the first time.

Here's an amazing fact...!! Brown University beats Yale in their annual football game EVERY year for the next 41 YEARS, Yale would STILL lead in their all-time series!...Since their series began in 1880, Yale has beaten Brown 65 times while Brown has beaten Yale 23 limes, so even il Brown wins the next 41 years. Yale still

It's a little-known fact that Darryl Strawberry has hit more home runs in his first 6 seasons in big league baseball than either Hank Aaron or Babe Ruth had in their first 6 years. Strawberry has 186 homers in his first 6 seasons. At the same point in their careers, Aaron has 179 and Ruth had 103.

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Business

Sunniland names marketing assistant

SANFORD - Sunniland Corporation, a manufacturer of fertilizer and chemical products and a distributor of wholesale roofing products, has named Jere E. Moore as a marketing

Moore is a graduate of the University of Florida, with a B.F.A. degree. Her responsibilities will include assistance in preparation and execution of the corporate marketing programs, along with research and development of new packaging and products, according to the company.

Palmer elected to law position

CASSELBERRY - Nancy R. Palmer, of Nancy Rainey Palmer P.A., has been elected chairman of the Family Law Section of the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers.

Palmer, a graduate of the University of Florida in 1962, was admitted to the Florida Bar in 1964.

CFC opens new branch

LONGWOOD - Countrywide Funding Corp. has opened its newest branch at 1819 West State Road. The new manager is Sandra Simmons, who previously

managed the branches in Winter Park and Daytona. CFC to the principal subsidery of publicly-owned Countrywide Credit Industries Inc., a financial services

Small business seminar scheduled

company that specializes in mortgage banking.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A small business seminar is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Holiday Inn on Wymore Road, according to the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Experts in human resources, financial planning, marketing. accounting, small business development, and small business loans will make presentations and answer questions, the chamber said.

The event is open to the public: the fee of \$25 per person includes dinner. For more information, call 834-4404.

Ruscella joins Emerson Realty

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Susan Ruscella has joined Emerson Realty Group as a broker/saleswoman, according to Kay Ricketson, sales manager.

Lisa Jones Codisco employee of month

SANFORD - Lisa Jones is Codisco Inc.'s employee of the month for November. She is employed in payroll and has been with the company, at 601 Codisco Way, for four years

Bell Industries leases space

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Bell Industries, Inc. has signed a three-year lease for 1.244 square feet of office space at North Lake Business Park.

Bell Industries, headquartered in Los Angeles, is a nationwide electronics distributor. It will use this space as their

Microcomputers in engineering explored

The role of microcomputers in civil engineering will be of Central Piorida College of Engineering and American Society of Civil Engineers.

The conference will be held at the downtown Orlando Radisson Plaza Hotel, with registration beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Fees range from \$100 for students to \$250 for

There will be 10 subject areas covered by speakers representing higher education, governmental agencies, and private enterprise geo-tech, soils, environmental/hydraulics, hydraulies, education, project management, transportation, construction, and computer assisted design. There also will be a segment on miscellaneous topics.

For additional information on registration and the conference, contact Vincent Amico at the UCF College of Extended Studies, 407/275-2123.

Personal service business opens

LONGWOOD - Nancy Stine and Peggy Bonco have opened Around Town Services, Inc., a personal service business that provides a variety of domestic and business services.

They will make arrangements for engagements, get tickets for a show, plan a special event, run errands, grocery shop, gift wrap, assist in the office, pack or unpack when moving, among other services, according to their announcement.

Around Town Services, Inc. is a member of the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce. For futher information, call

Quality Inn North renovated

LONGWOOD - N. Russell Walden, president of Ridgewood Properties Inc., has announced the completion of a \$500,000 renovation at the 200 room Quality Inn North, Interstate 4 and

The project entailed a "facelift" of all building exteriors as well as interior design changes in the commercial building of the property which houses and main lobby. Quiggly's Restaurant and Lounge as well as meeting and banquet rooms.

McDonald's caters to cowboys

United Press International

DAVIE - Up to 10 cowboys hankering for a Big Mac will be able to feed themselves and their rides, too, next summer when a downtown McDonald's opens with a Western saloon theme, the restaurant's owner said Thursday.

A freshwater trough, salt block and hay on weekends will be available for about 10 horses when the building opens around late June, said Mickey Maros. the owner of four McDonald's.

Maros said he decided about six months ago to raze the 15-year-old McDonald's at the current site to build a bigger place conforming with the western theme civic leaders are trying to promote. Construction should begin in May and be completed in about two months. he said.

The \$1.5 million building will have a brick exterior and a storefront that makes it appear to be two stories with a halcony.

Davie, a mostly rural area accommodated horses.

nestled between bustling Dade and Broward counties, hosts weekly rodeos in its rodeo arena. The restaurant is located near the Seminole Indian reservation. "The lown definitely has a

western flair," Maros said. The current McDonald's has space for four horses and 90 people inside and out, while the

new one has room for 10 horses and 120 people. As many as 30 horseback riders visit the restaurant on weekend days, Maron said, and some, including the Davie police

mounted patrol, come to the drive-through window. "We get a big kick out of it." he said.

Maros, a member of the board of directors of the Downtown Davie Development Council, said the group is trying to spur interest in downtown with the Western theme. New businesses and renovations are required to At the Western theme.

Maros and a regional corporate official said it was the only McDonald's they knew of that

Longwood Chamber banquet set

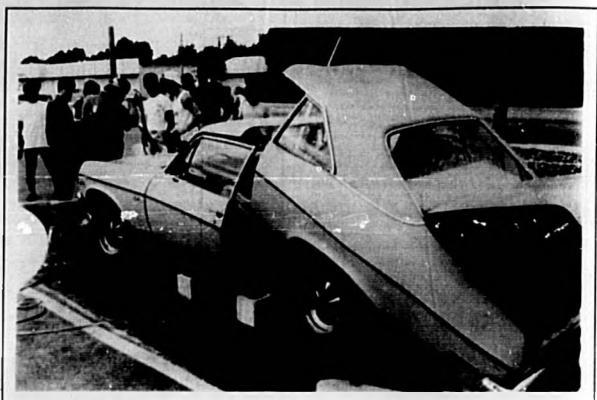
LONGWOOD - Bruce Caxe of Quality Inn North will be installed as 1989 president of the Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce at the organization's annual banquet Nov. 28.

M.M. McCullough, outgoing president, will hand over the gavel during the banquet, which will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn North.

Other officers to be installed are Ketth Blanden of Florida Power, vice president: Jean Whitehurst of Hacienda Village, secretary; and Mike Ison of Barnett Bank, treasurer.

New board members to be installed are Sharon Daley of Graphic Enterprises, Inc., Janice Divine of Sun Bank, William Ray Jr. of Baird Ray Nissan and Jean Whitehurst

The Chamber will also present awards during the hanquet including the President's Award. Rod CAble Award, and Outstanding Committee Chairman



A real cutup

"Fatman" John Sharp, in front of the car, demonstrated the cutting power of a chain saw Saturday at Ace Hardware, 205 W. 25th St., Sanford by sawing a car in half in 5 minutes

and 22 seconds. The promotion offered a free c. / saw like the one Sharp used to cut up the car to the person who came closest to guessing how long the job would take

Chamber honors 12 businesses

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Greater Navy in Vietnam. In Vietnam be flew behind Seminole Chamber of Commerce has honored 12 bustnesses as outstanding small businesses

The awards were presented during a luncheon on Friday. Categories were based on the number of employees in a firm 1-5. 6 15 and 16 25

Winner of the top award for businesses with 1625 employees was the Newman Family Practice of Altamente Springs. owned by Benjamin Newman, M.D., P.A.

The top business with 6-15 employees is Liberty Collections Bureau of Altamonte Springs, owned by Steve and Sharron Wolfram.

The top businesses with 1-5 employees is Eye Amortates of Winter Park, owned by Dro, Gary and Sandra Barker.

Newman began his practice in Maitland in 1972 after serving as a doctor in the U.S.

enemy lines to rescue and treat fivers who had been shot down.

Nowadays, along with his family practice, and serves as an advisor to the county Public Safety Department for medical emergencies, and also trains paramedics. He is on call for paramedics 24 hours a day and owns a helicopter which he flies to emergency scenes.

He is a captain in the Navy Reserve, a recipient of the Service to Mankind Award from the Sertoma Club, and received the Distinguished Citizen of the Year from the Greater Seminole Chamber

Liberty Collections Bureau was founded by the Wolframs in 1986 with one employee. and one client and today employs nine people to serve five clients.

Association, a member of the American Collectors Association, and vice president of the Association of REalty Investors of he coordinates disaster medical procedures. Orlando, Sharron is president-elect of the Sentinole Chapter of International Training and Communications.

> Gary and Sandra Barker are graduates of the University of Houston School of Optome try and began their practice in Casselberry in 1984 and recently moved their office to Winter Park

Gary is serving his second term as president of the Central Florida Optometric Society and is past chairman of the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

The doctors offer 10 free eye exams and spectacles per year to needly students in the Seminole County Schools



WASHINGTON - Financially alling Eastern Airlines, near the bottom of the heap in on-time performance earlier this year, finished second best among major airlines in September, the Transportation Department reported Thursdsay. The airline, which lost \$121

million in the first six months of 1988 and laid off 4,000 workers tn September, landed 90.5 percent of its flights within 15 minutes of the scheduled time. finishing second only to America. West Airlines, which landed 92.9 percent on time.

This compares with a 76.2 percent on time performance in May when Eastern placed 11th on the list of 13 major atrlines.

The carrier also reduced the number of consumer complaints. filed against it from 40.34 per 100,000 passengers in May to 3.94 per 100,000 passengers in September, Also, lost baggage claims went from 5.6 per 1,000 passengers in May to 4.34 per-1.000 passengers in September.

Eastern spokesperson Karen Ceremsak said Eastern had made a concerted effort to improve service during the sum-We have invested signifi-

cantly in both adjusting our schedules and making modifications in our maintenance program to improve on-time reliability and reduce delays and cancellations," she said.

Meanwhile, the Transportation Department said major atrilines as a whole recorded in September their best on-time performance, 85.6 percent, since the agency began keeping records in September 1987.

The airlines also improved significantly in baggage handling in September with an average of 5.71 reports of lost bags per 1,000 passengers compared with 7.03 reports of lost bags per 1,000 passengers in August.

In addition, the department said consumer complaints filed against major airlines dropped 28 percent to 1.370 in October.

In other news, the department said that reports of near mid-air called in the preferred stock not collisions and air traffic controller errors dropped sharply during the first nine of the months of the year compared to

The number of near collisions \$106 a share, or \$318,000, dropped 35 percent to 560.

Beautification award

The Choo Choo Car Wash at French Avenue and 25th Street received the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's Beaturification Award this month. Owner Basil Savard receives the award from Martha Yancey, representing the Chamber, Looking on are, left to right, Mike Martin, Maxine Marsh, Ned Yancey, and Louis Savard, manager of the business.

Bass buys publishing stock

United Press International

ST. PETERSBURG - The Robert M. Bass Group of Texas has acquired a minority position in the company that owns the St. Petersburg Times, Congress sional Quarterly and two magazines, a top executive said Thursday.

Meanwhile. The Tampa Tribune, a rival newspaper, reported that Bass may seek to break up the media empire.

The report, which the news paper attributed to sources it didnot name, was disputed by Andrew Barnes, chief executive officer of the company. The Tribune and Times are

Boy market. Barnes confirmed that the Bass Group of Fort Worth, a holding company for Robert Bass' real estate, oil and broadcasting investments, had purchased a minority position in

rivals in the reader-rich Tampa

the Times Publishing Co. He did not elaborate.

The Tribune reported Thursday that Bass family members had purchased 200 shares, or 40 percent, of the voting stock from two daughters of the late Eleanor Poynter Jamison The women were trustees of

the Eleanor Poynter Jamison Revocable Trust, which owned the stock, the Iribune said. The purchase price was not dis-The sale closed Aug. 25, the

daughters' attorney. Merritt A. Gardner of Trenam Simmons Kemker told the Tribune. Gardner said the sisters sold the stock because they needed money to pay taxes on their mother's estate

Barnes would not speculate about a possible breakup of Times Holding Co., the parent company of Times Publishing. which owns Florida's secondlargest newspaper, Florida

Trend and Georgia Trend magazines and Congressional Quarterly Inc. Barnes said the sale of the

stock will not affect operations.

"We're going to go on to devote our lives to putting out the best newspaper in Florida." he said.

But the Tribune said a court light could develop over how Nelson Poynter, who died in June 1978, arranged the stock and dividend payments to keep control of his empire to the hands of the tax-exempt Poynter Institute for Media Studies.

Gardner told the Tribune that after Nelson Poynter gained control of the company from his father in the 1950s, directors owned by him or his immediate. family.

Gardner said the company's charter allows it to call in the the same period in 1987, remaining preferred stock at

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IN BRIEF

ORGANIZATIONS

Woman's clubs converge on zoo

LAKE MONROE - The members of the Casselberry Woman's Club hosted the first general meding of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs in the new pavillion of the Central Florida Zoo, Lake Monroe

Parti McConnell, popularly called "Mrs. Zoo." reported the history of the zoo's 64 years that began with a monkey at the Sauford firehouse and has led up to the present 500 animals. Martha Robertson and Joann Schhenz, volunteer guides, exhibited unusual reptiles and explained how to care for them.

Lessie Pauline of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. won the prize for best decorated

After lunch, most of the members took a walking four around the zoo and learned more about animals, habits

Garden club previews crafts

SANFORD - Afghans, aprons, jellies and many holiday items that will be for sale at the craft show Dec. 2.3 were on display during the first general meeting and function of the year. for the Garden Club of Sanford

hardreizele decorated its own table, and the blue ribbon prize was presented to Pauline Spives of the Mimosa circle for her arrange. ment

Celeste White, urban horticulturist, and master gardeners Joan Norton and Mary Annfolcii presented a slide program of native shrubs and answered many questions for the members

Ann Brisson, club president, has just become a master gardener

DISTINCTIONS

Girl named outstanding student

TAYLOR S.C. - Heather D. Brent of Taylor S.C. granddaughter of Abbie M. Bailey of Longwood, has been named an Outstanding High School Student of America.

Heather a junior at Wade Hampton High-School in Taylor, was recently given the honorfor her outstanding high school merit and accomplishments

CDA named to advisory board

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -- Cherry Lung. Cohen certified dental assistant in Altamonte. Springs, has been named to the Advisory Board. o lorlandovoc Bonal Center

The board meets periodically to CV-01060 One entries lum and enrollment at the center.

Cohen was chosen for the board because of her outstanding schulastic achievement in the dental assisting program, from which she Cheryl Cohen



Cohen, the daughter of Jean Cohen of Sanford. and the late Robert Cohen, is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School:

Clogger picked for national team

LAKE MARY - Nick Johnson, 17, instructor of Lake Mary's Dixieland Cloggers, recently was chosen for the 1988. All American Clogging.

The team formed of 24 boys and 24 girls. performed at the Clogging Hall of Fame. The Stomping Grounds in Maggie Valley, N.C. Thus, the half of Jame now bears Nick's name and accomplishment.

Team members are selected on the basis of leadership abilities clogging skills enthusiasm. and team spirit

While in Nashville, Jenn, recently, Nick was chosen along with seven other boys and two gitts to compete in a dance off for some stage. time at the Grand Ole Opry Although Nick waster picked for the spot he now has a challenge to tackle next year.

Indian costume charms judges

SANFORD - Brittney M. Maining, 5, of Sanford, won first prize in the Lif Darlincategory at the Semmole Centre Halloween Contest on Monday

Brittney dressed as an Indian girl, won a \$25. gift certificate from William Howard's Jewelers. which she redeemed for a gold shark charm.

She is the daughter of Suzan M. Maining and the granddaughter of Robert and Glenna-Marining of Sanford

Blood bank head honored

ORLANDO - Edward O. Carr, president and C.E.O. of Central Florida Blood Bank, received: the American Association of Blood Banks, 1988. Distinguished Service Award during the 41st annual meeting of the association recently in-Katisas City, Mo-

Carr was president of the AABB in 1982-83. when blood banking suffered a serious blow from the AIDS crists. The early 1980s came tobe known among association members as "the years of the war on Acquired Immune Defi-Ciency Syndrome

In response to the AIDS crists, Carr and the AABB issued finiely recommendations and guidelines to its membership and developed coalitions with other blood banking and medical organizations

Brotherly love changes lives

But supply is low, demand up for Big Brothers/Sisters

By SRIAN HEDBERG Herald People editor

Vast differences separate Bryan Collinan, 32, of Orlando and his Little Brother, Eric Conway, 44: But in the two months of their relationship. Enc. is definitely having an impact on Coffman.

Enc. an avid Star Trek fan has been educating Collman on space fore and training him on his personal computer. "And he s trying to get me to try sushi." Coffman said.

But Eric appreciates his Big Brother, with whom he's gone to the beach, mall and Kennedy Space Center. He's someone to look up to someone positive, like me-

Likewise, Coffman is reaping his reward. It's an opportunity to see the world fresh again. because kids see the world fresh. And you learn from them, too the said. I was an only child, so it's an opportunity to have someone to throw around

The goal of a Hig Brother or Hig Sister is neither to babysit nor amuse children. It it's quality time, you don't have to spend a for Disney World every weekend is not what we reasking "said Joseph A. Weckerle III. executive. director for nine years of Big Brothers Big Sisters. of Central Florida, which serves some 190 matches in the fricounty area of Senggole Orange and Osceola-

Statistics show that kids need one on one time with adult role models to pick up on apropriate behavior: Weckerle said. Seventy percent of menin Florida's prison population were raised in one parent family situations, he said.

I feel like the breakdown of the family strins from a myriad of reasons. I don't believe people are as committed as they used to be. Marriages are easy to get in and get out of it that only affected two people, that would be one thing. But children are involved.

Often in the cases Weskerle has seen a couple has moved to Horida, the woman has several children, then the father leaves ber and returns to his state of origin. This leaves the mother the options of welfare or one or two jobs, and the children without the male rose model

School teachers caret be role models for children when the ratio is I to 15 he said Weckerle picked up a statistic this week stating 63 percent of hids who were to graduate in 1997. didn't. He said a child is more likely not to graduate if he doesn't have both parents in the home, for reasons of less homework enforcement and more incentive to get a full time job-

When kids get to be 34 to 16, they need to heat someone say. Hang in their! We do the said. They don't need to hear their friend who s 18 and works at K Mart say. School's a drag 4 pc

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Bryan Collman and little brother Eric Marks share common stride, goals.

Single dads have big shoes to fill

there, we tend to longer that there is also a Single Parent Dad.

He most readily surfaces in stories about delinquent childsupport payments or failure to maintain regular visitation whedules with the kids. Witness the media caricatures that portias henas amateur at best at providing the nurturing a child requires (Kramer) vs Kramer - 1979) or as superficial at worse in addressing. House 1 teal problems (IVs. Full-



In Full House, it is not the

children that is the basis of the storyline, but the mane antics of the three adult males as they relate to each other. More than likely, the semano has evolved because it is a lot easier to write. about three guys trying to resolve their carrer and lovelile problems. than to relate tales of single latherhood. The latter is rarely discussed anyway by the Stugle Pairnt Dad since men are supposed to be able to keep things.

Hothe truth he known 1 d. venture to say that the Single Parent Mom is far more qualified. to keep things under control than the thale counterpart she has been playing all the roles since the birth of the children. She has been the disciplinarian, cook teacher. housekeeper norse handyman. mediator counselor caregiver and In many cases, a wage earner. She, knows the ropes and which string

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Hereti Photo by Brien Hedkery

Marguerite Partin (right) offers advice about the 15th annual Great Day in the Country at a planning meeting of the Oviedo Woman's Club Jane Denning, recording secretary, records.

Oviedo Woman's Club motivates small town

By BRIAN HEDBERG Herald People editor.

OVIEDO - The town is small friendly and follow much like its woman's club. Maybe that's why the whole community pitches in tohelp the Oviedo Woman's Club for its Great Day in the Country.

The club's 15th annual Great Day, this year on Saturday, Nov. 12. is the major fund-raiser for the club's charitable efforts, said Dot Pearson, club president. It's a celebration of country life.

with fine handmade arts and crafts. on display, including basketry weaving, ceramics, wookworking jewelry and unusual Christmas decorations. A Country Store on the grounds will sell home baked items.

The testival will take place on the ground of 5t. Luke's Lutheran. Church on State Road 426 at Red. Bug Road from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Attendance is tree. Rain date is Nov.

Mainly through exhibition fees of the 200 crafters and artisans, several thousands of dollars are raised for the woman's club. Attendance at last year's festival exceeded 10:000. people, and proceeds for charity surp issed \$4,000.

CLUB FOCUS

Prizes are awarded country crafts will be demonstated, and a striftle will take people from parking areas. to the festival grounds. Voter registration also will be available, as wellas games and prizes for the younger. members of the family.

If you think 15 years of festival experience means things come offwithout a litch now think again-My palms are starting to sweat when I think about it is said testival. charrown Debt Jakoben "Ljost hope it doesn't rain. That would rum the whole day.

There's quite a bit of sleeve rolling goes on in preparing for the Great Day-food preparation publicity soliciting exhibitors securing entertainment, acquiring booths and chairs, organizing with police.

Jakubem doesn't begin biting her mals until the day before the eventshe said. Things are being deliver. ed and all the chairmen are going crazy, so you have to keep them. calm. They're asking a million

Luckily, the whole day doesn't rest on the club's shoulders. "All See Oviedo, Page 2C



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redwine

Bishop, Redwine take vows by candlelight

SANFORD - Marian Margaret Bishop and Richard David Redwine were married in a double-ring, candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 7, at Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. The Rev. Frederick Mann officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Bishop Jr. of

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Redwine of

Given in marriage by her lather, the bride chose for her vows a candlelight satin gown with litted bodice of alonecon lace, embellished with pearls. Her leg of mutton sleeves had lace inserts and lace cuffs; lace also trimmed her cathedral train and bustle bow.

She carried a bouquet of cascading ivory roses, ivory dendrobium, orchids and ivy. Her Madpiece of illusion featured flowers similar to those in the bouquet.

Suganne Burleson of Sanford served as maid of honor, wearing a blue silk gown with handkerchief hem and ivory lace and settled in Lake Mary

overblouse. She carried pink roses, peach minis, blue delphinium, yellow alstromeria, lavender freesia and Ivy.

Bridesmaids were Katherine Weckerle of Orlando; Susan Streje of Charlotte, N.C.; and Cynthia Brooks, Carol Bishop. Ginny Bishop and Sars Hum-mell, all of Sanford. They were tea-length gowns in assorted pastel shades, each with a cream lace overbiouse and matching stece. Their flowers matched those of the maid of honor. Tim McLaughlin of Sanford

attended as best man. Ushers were Tim Downer, Keith Redwine, Joey Rowe and Joe Weckerle

Groomsmen were Tim Downer, Keith Redwine, Scott Murphy, Preston Ball, Joey Rowe and Troy Turner.

Kate Weckerle of Orlando was flower girl. Adam Brooks of Sanford was

ring bearer. mony in the American Legion

Hall in Sanford. The newlywed couple took a

wedding trip to North Carolina

A reception followed the cere-

Surprise speaker educates before ballot

State Rep. Art Grindle (R-Altamonte Springs) came to the rescue of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. Wednesday when the guest speaker, Phyllis Wood. corresponding secretary of the Florida Federation of Women's Clube, was unable to fulfill the scheduled speaking engage-

Grindle explained the amendment appearing on the Tuesday ballot, then responded in a question-and-answer session. The controversial Amendment 10 which places a \$100,000 cap on non-economic damages, generated considerable discussion among the club

"It's one you'll have to look at and decide which way to go." Grindle said.

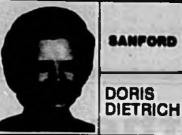
Hazel Cash, president, presided over the business meeting and was assisted by Jeri Kirk in inducting the following members: Ann Howland, Shirley Becord, Millie Campbell, Cindy McLoud, and Jestine Lee.

For those who received the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's monthly publication, "Liason," please note a change in the annual Business Women's Luncheon. The popular holiday happening is scheduled Dec. 9 (not Nov. 9 as published) at noon at the Sanford Civic Center.

Host for the event in Central Florida Regional Hospital, according to Dave Farr, the chamber executive director. Local businesses will provide a variety of exciting door prizes. In years past, the drawing for the dazzling array of prizes has been the drawing card for the lun-

Dave is opening the invitation to all women who work outside the home as well as in the home. It may be a little premature to make your reservation now, but may also be later than you think. The annual event always attracts a full house. So call the chamber to make your reservation. Tickets are \$5 each and may be picked up after the Golden Age Games are over. Dave says.

Entertainment will be pro-vided by School of Dance Arts with an excerpt from Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminole's "Doo Wah Diddy" thrown in for



good measure. Make that extra-good measure.

When it comes to romance, the Seminole High School class of 1948 takes the cake, the wedding cake, that is. During the past few nonths several of the class members, who c ebruted the 40th class reunion this year. have exchanged their "I dos."

On Oct. 29 Estelle Gracey Coleman of Sorrento, and Charles A. Allen of Bonneau. S.C., were married at the bride's home. The Rev. Floyd Blake performed the traditional single-ring ceremony in the presence of immediate family and friends.

The bride, a native of Sanford. is a 1948 graduate of SHS. She retired in August after 26 years with NASA. Kennedy Space Center. The bridegroom is a traveling consultant for Johnson Control. Chicago.

After a honeymoon in Maggie Valley, N.C., the newlyweds are making their home in Sorrento.

Bill and Pat Foster have returned home after spending the summer in Hendersonville, N.C. Pat did come home once to work at the polls, but was here only a week. The couple have been in the Carolina mountains since May

The Fosters visited back and forth with other Sanfordites. John and Patty Angel, who own a Swiss chalet-type home at Mars Hill.

Accompanying the Fosters back home was Bill's 86-year-old mother, Clara Senter, who will be here for the winter.

Pat mentioned visiting Lake Lure, a major tourist attraction now since the movie "Dirty Dancing" was filmed there.

Maybe nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina in the morning, but Pat says she's anxious to get back in the swing of things in Sanford after a letsurely summer. She is prest-



Art Grindle explains amendment jargon.

president of the Garden Club of Sanford, Inc.

Congratulations are in order to Wynelle Lanter who received the 'Woman of the Year" award from the Presbytertan Women of the First Presbyterian Church. For her outstanding church and community service. Wynelle was presented a life membership into the Presbyterian women. Presbyterian Church USA.

The award presentation is an annual event sponsored by the churchwomen. Wynelle said, "I am very honored." It couldn't have happened to a more deserving person.

Oops! Remember last week when we told you about a crowd of jovial jet-setters who attended the Florida Vanderbilt football game in Nashville, Well, also joining the football fans on the flight were Frank and Maureen Messina

Annie Ruth Carroll is off the Laurel. Md., to welcome a new nephew. Andrew Scott, adopted Infant son of her sister and brother-in-law, Lucy (Willis) and James Magill, formerly of Sanford. The church dedication for Haby Andrew is today.

Other Sanford relatives of the new family addition are Aunt Wylene Griner, Aunt Betty and Uncle Charles Willis.

Betty Woodruff is still hospitalized in Birmingham, accord-

dent of SISTER, Inc. and vice ing to her daughter. Kathy Simcoe. Betty's husband, Jack. is at her side.

For those who would like to send Betty some words of cheer, her address is University of Alabama Hospital, 619 S. 19th St., Birmingham. Ala. 35294.

Room W-926 Betty was employed by the Children's Home Society for many years, and was the case worker in numerous adoption proceedings. The happiness she brought to local families through the addition of a wee one is. without a doubt, immeasurable.

When you see Rusty Keeling. toss him a round of plaudits. Rusty, son of Linda and Wayne Keeling, has earned his Eagle Scout Budge. He will be honored with the traditional pomp and pageantry in the near future.

Ocoee Woman's Club, Ocoee. hosted a Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, District 7 Reporting Workshop on Thursday. Representing Sanford Woman's Club were Hazel Cash, president: Mayor Bettye Smith: Gail Smith: and Lessie Pauline.

So you want to read about your family, friends and neighbors, huh? Then, give me a call at my home with your news items so that we can share with our readers.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Herald People editor, is a correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)

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the community likes to contribute to the event, because the woman's club does support so many aspects of the communi-Denning said.

Impressed with the Great Day in the Country four years ago. Jakubein joined the club to get involved in the festival. Little did she know them that she'd festival chairman last year and this year.

'Most people don't want to be the boss, and I'm really good at that," she said.

When Jakubein first joined the club, her husband gave her some resistance. "He wasn't thrilled at all," she said. "Now he's turned around. He sees some of the other husbands involved in the Great Day, and he's just as involved as any of the women are."

New at this year's festival will be the delegation of food responsibilities to other groups. The Oviedo Little League will sizzle up hamburgers, and the VFW will serve barbecue pork and beef sandwiches and platters. The woman's club will continue to cook its hot dogs. however.

"We'd like to get the community involved," Jakubein said. 'It's gotten too big for the Oviedo Woman's Club to handle. We're going to try it this year and see if our profits are about the same.

Just as the Great Day got too great for the club to handle, so the club has had to scale back on its involvement in Oviedo's annual Christmas tree lighting.

The club once took on the December event singlehandedly, Pearson said. Now the Oviedo Chamber of Commerce handles most of the burgeoned program. which includes Santa Claus on a firetruck. This year the woman's club only will year furnish its well-loved homebaked cookies as a companion to hot chocolate. Pearson said.

The Christmas activities don't stop there. The club made and handpainted (and now touches up) giant Christmas cards hung on downtown streetlight poles.

Through the club's Elves Project, a different needy family is adopted each year and aided through the holiday season. Pearson remembers a mother who had no transportation to get to any place of employment; the Elves Project fund allowed the club to purchase a used car for the woman.

Gestures like that are continual and second-nature for the club. Pearson said. She said she hopes during her presidency to recruit new members as good as the current ones.

In March, the club has a tasting luncheon for members. at which they try one another's special dishes. In some years, cookbooks of the good recipes have sold like hotcakes.

Each spring, the club brings professionals to the clubhouse to conduct mammograms at reduced rates. Breast cancer has been detected in a few members. which wouldn't have been discovered otherwise, said publicity chairman Faye Beasley.

There's also an arts and crafts show in February. And last year the club had a large attic sale, or "a glorified garage sale" in Pearson's words.

Organizations rent the 2.640-square-foot clubhouse. built in 1962, for meetings and activities, and the woman's club offers the building at no charge for non-profit organizations' meetings. Mary Henn, reservations chairman, can be contacted at 365-6320.

"Great Day" money raised by the club goes to support the Children's Wish Foundation. Greater Ovledo Scholarship

A great day for entertainment

Woman's Club's Great Day in the Country, Nov. 12. Is scheduled as

No. 19 10 45 a m. — Jackson Height Middle School Bobcat Cherus, under the direction of Jane Hancock. 18 45-11 13 a m. — Jackson Height Middle School Band, under the direction of Frank McKinney.

11.30 a.m. to noon - The Sunshing Claggers, under the direction of Sun Noon to 13:30 p.m. - Dennis Phillies

local magician with lelevision exposure.
12:30-1 p.m. — The SI, Luke Lutheran School Band, under the direction of Scott Script Bang, waser mis direction or scin Baumer, Trumpet sale to be feetuned. 1/30 p.m. — Barbara Wedge, cham-pion yedeter. Bob. Tucker—master. of coromonies.

singer and guilarist

Fund, Hacienda Girle Ranch. Special Olympics, Rachael Pace Therapeutic Riding Academy. Project Graduation, Oviedo Public Library, Oviedo Police Explorers, public school libraries. Oviedo Methodist Church nursery, and other CHUSCS

The club started out as a reading club in 1906. Women would congregate to discuss articles in magazines. They then got the idea to join the Florida Federation of Women's Club in 1916, for the purpose of uniting efforts toward civic betterment. charitable work and educational improvement.

Once a month, the club's "Outto Lunch Bunch" enjoys each other's company. And after the Great Day festival, members are planning to bonor their husbands for "putting up" with them, since the husbands work as hard as the wives in pulling the event off, Pearson said.

Things are getting a little light at the seams for Ovtedo, what with all the growth going on. And the 120-member cap on the club's membership (the club now has 114) may be upped at

the next board meeting. Pearson said.

Mar-Ango o offer help

Pearson moved to Oviedo in 1951 and has a member of the club since. "Oviedo was a small town." she explained, "There really wasn't that much else to do. It was good fellowship and a good way to get to know peo-

"Everyone knows everyone," said Jane Denning of Oviedo. "Of course, it's growing, but it's just such a friendly, openhearted town to me.

Denning, a two-year member and recording secretary, joined the club to get more involved in her community, since her kids were out of high school. "I really feel like I have a friend in every member," she said.

There's little if any generation gap between the older and younger members, she said.

Pearson agrees. "We have people in there who are in their mid 20s to 80s. We don't have a junior club-we're all one club," she said. "The young ones voted that they'd rather stay with us older women. They felt we could give them guidance and help them in so many ways, which is unusual. Most young people would like to do things their own

way. Club officers are: Dot Pearson, president; Sandy Kantstras, president elect; Fran Carlson, first vice president; doan Forst. second vice president; Debbi Jakubein, third vice president; Jane Denning, recording secretary: Virginia Staley, corresponding secretary: Nancy Garlanger, treasurer; Linda Dennis, parliamentarian; and Barbara Schaffer, immediate past president.

The club meets the second Friday of each month at 9:30 a m.

To express interest in joining the Oviedo Woman's Club, contact president Dot Pearson at

Cashmere is all the rage

United Press International

NEW YORK - Cashmere, the most luxurious and expensive fiber in the world, is all the rage this fall.

In New York, both Bergdorf Goodman and Henri Bendel, fashionable specialty stores. have opened departments dedicated exclusively to cashmere. Oscar de la Renta Introduced a separate collection devoted to

cashmere for resort and spring. Add to that: Stores that sell-

only cashmere clothing and related items. Cashmeres of Scotland, the largest such chain, had four stores as of 1987, but this fall, they've opened two, plan two more, with an additional four coming in 1989.

Women are working so hard today," added Jennifer Tyler. president and CEO of Cashmeres of Scotland, "It's absolutely right for them to pamper themselves with something that feels good on their bodies.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knudsen

Scores of friends turn out for Knudsens' 50th

SANFORD - More than 100 Anniversary cake was served people showed up at an open house honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Peter and

Thelma Knudsen of Sanford. The open house took place on the day of their anniversary Oct. 16, at the home of their daughter, Barbara Harris of Sanford. Colleg. punch, snacks and sandwiches were served.

The Knudsens' four other children showed up for the reception—Terry of Deltona; and Daniel, David and Phillip of Sanford. but that was a public affair.

For a more intimate family gathering, the Knudsens' children honored them with a private dinner Oct. 15 at Lownsend Plantation in Apopka. Peter wore his wedding suit and Thelma's wedding dress was on

Roses crowned the tables, and

afterward at the couple's daughter's home

The Knudsens have 10 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Peter was born in Denmark. coming to America with his family at the age of 3. He settled in lowa, where Thelma was born. Although the two lived within three miles of each other. they didn't meet until they each went individually to California for work.

They married in California and Peter worked as a farmer, then moved to Seabring and then Sanford. For years. Peter drove trucks for Chase and Co. of Sanford and now runs Countryside Trailer Park in

Thelma is a homemaker, and all ordered what they wanted. both enjoy gardening.

ENGAGEMENT

Sergent-Polsinelli

Audrey Sergent of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Renee Sergent of Sanford, to John Polsinelli of Port Orange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Polsinelli of Greensburg.

The bride-elect is a trainer at Daytona Beach Kennel Club. Her flance works for the Volusta County school system.

The wedding is set for 4 p.m. on Nov. 20 at Epiphany Catholic Church in Port Orange.

NEW ARRIVALS

SANFORD - Jeffrey and Angela Pergande of Sanford announce the birth of a son. Steven Kyle, born on Tuesday. Oct. 25, in Longwood.

and Beth Hood of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Roger Pergande of Milwaukee.

Summer ville, S.C.

Maternal grandparents are Hal Wis., and Shirley Lunk of

CALENDAR

Overeaters to weigh in

Overeaters Anonymous meets for a step study Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For more information, call Charite at 323-8070.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday in the fellowship hall of United Methodist Church. Orange City. Interested poets are welcome. For more information, call 775 8909 or 574 5869.

Panic Attack group to gather

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434. Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Cloggers to teach class

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 349-9529.

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For more information, call

AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Monday include:

 Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous group will meet at noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion and at 8 p.m. for alcoholics only at 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

• Sober Won AA Group meets at the Sahara Club (old driver's license office). 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Open discussion.

Alanon meets Monday at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford

Rotary Club to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends. meet separately Monday at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call

TOPS chapters meet

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For more information, call Shirley at 323-5445. Another chapter of Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Osteen Civic Center. For more information, call Michelle at 321-8153.

Reunion committee to meet

The Seminole High School 1969 Reunion Committee will meet on Tuesday, Nov. B. at 7 p.m. at SHS, Room 410. For more information, call Bobby Lundquist at 322-4352.

Casselberry Kiwanis to meet

Kiwania Club of Casselberry meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn. U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood, For information, call 831-8545.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital, For more information, call 869-6364.

Bridge club cancels meeting

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club will not meet Tuesday, Nov. 8. due to the Golden Age Games. Meetings will resume with the noon meeting Nov. 15 at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

After making the grade, he'll soar with Eagles

Perlangelt Jr., 16, an honor student at his high school, will attain the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest rank in Boy Scouts, on Monday, Nov. 7, at Tuskawilla United Methodist Church in Casselberry. The ceremony is to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Gino Jr. is the son of Gion and Miletta Perlangeli of Winter Springs.

During Gino's two and a half years as a member of Boy Scout Troop 842, he has worked his way upward by earning 21 merit badges. 10 skill awards and holding several leadership positions in his troop.

In April, Gino completed a service project for the Seminole County Historical Museum in Sanford, as a prerequisite for the Eagle Scout rank. With the aid of fellow troop members, Gino painted the front portion of the buildings comprising the muscum.

Letters of congratulations have come to Gino from President and Congressman Bill Me-Collum.

Gino stands tall among his classmates as well. As a junior honor student at Oviedo High School, he ranks in the upper 3



Gino Perlangell Jr.

percent of his class of 530 juniors. He holds membership in the National Honor Society, the local and national chapters of the Beta Club, and other honor Reagan, Governor Bill Martinez, and service-oriented organiza-

> The student also works at a food establishment.

Gino hopes to be appointed to attend the Air Force Academy when he graduates in 1990.

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Communities were a fright to behold

Halloween haunts and hooplas happened all week, all weekend and on Halloween Monday. Who was where and where were you?

The Lake Mary Women's Club held their meeting on Oct. 27. followed by a Halloween party.

Hostesses for the occasion were Cindy Dale and Barbara Curtain, with helpers Oladel Cochran. Pat Fox and Barbara Graham. They transformed Lake. Mary's CIA building, where the party took place, into a black and orange festive site.

Each member prepared a fancy, decorated gourmet box lunch. The lunches were auctioned off, bringing in a tetal of

Prizes were given for costumes in three categories. The prize for most original costume went to Sue Davis, who wore a humongous straw hat covered with flowers. Strings of daistes. two feet long hung down around the brim of her hat and bid her face! "It's a huge, huge Easter hat with a Bird of Paradisc on top." described Frances Pratt. head of public allairs for the

The award for prettiest costume went to Cathy Fausnight. who called herself a shady lady. Fausnight wore a red, sequined skirt, black stockings and feathers in her hair.

Jetta Woodall won the ugliest costume award. "Thanks. ladies," she commented. Woodall was a terribly scarylooking witch.

The club would like to extend thanks for a successful Italian Feast, held Oct. 21. A total of \$16,000 was raised, which will go to the scholarship fund and local charities.

Skeletons, witches, pumpkins, vampires, ghosts and all sorts of other creatures made a once-a-



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

Sabal Point Country Club Halloween Party. More than 200 children, escorted by their parents, showed up at Sabal-Point Elementary in Longwood. where the party took place Oct.

Each member of the Jim Lord family got involved in the event. Jim made and served popcorn. while his wife, Sandy, dressed as a pumpkin, judged the costume contest and helped with food preparation. Garrett and Dustin. their sons, came as vampires. Garrett scared the children walking through the Haunted House at the school. Dustin played games, and are hot dogs. cotton candy and popcorn.

The costume parade was extremely hard to judge, according to Sherry Durkin, Marj. Satterthwait and Sandy Lord, the judges. They were giving out a dinner table set for two for the grand prize.

Speaking of tables. Troy Shellhammer wore the grand prize-winning costume. His head was disguised as a vase, and bewore a table, with tablecloth, on his shoulders. During the party he found an empty spot and satdown so that the tablecloth touched the ground. His mother said she'd never seen him sit in one place for so long!

Troy said, "I was sort of embarrassed when people would stare at me," but he did fool a few into thinking he was inanimate. And he thought winnyear appearance at the Sabal ing the costume parade was Point Woman's Club and the pretty exciting.

were as follows: Zachary Shertz. dressed as a red crayon, won inthe O- to 3-year-old category: Lauren Cruse, wearing a beautiful bride's gown, won in the 4- to 7-year-old group; and Chandra Durkin, adorned in a golden princess costume, took first in the 8 years and up age group.

Bowling with pumpkins. guiding a remote-controlled ghost through imitation tombstones, and throwing corks into jack-o'-lanterns were a few of the many games Liove Thornas dreamed up and created. Thomas is the lifeguard at Sabal-Point Country Club, All kids went home with lots of candytoys and other goodies.

"Haunting Tales" seared the children at the West Branch Library in Longwood on Halloween. Ann Cook, the branch librarian, and Mike Schau told the tales in certe fashion and organized a non-competitive costume parade. Pre-schoolers Ryan and Kyle Bono were dressed as twin spacemen (they are twins, in fact). Linda Janka dressed as a cat for the parade, in which each child received a

The Northwest Branch Library in Lake Mary showed three seasonal movies, ran by Debbie Frank, the children's librarian. Third grader Steven Avant, who dressed as an Army man, was one of 25 children who came. Erin, dressed as a show girl, and Michele, wearing a nurse's uniform, told the librarian, "We expected to be bored, but it was lots of fun!

Gremlins & Goblins, Guys & Ghouls Party had another success for another year. This year's party, held on Oct. 29 in Lake. Mary, used the election year as its theme. More than 1,150 people attended the event, with around 900 in costume in a

good about the growth I've seen

Stanfill, 11, to movies, swim-

ming, attractions, anything to

get him out of the house. Last

year, the two took a trip to New

which Brian never would have

Although Weckerle said the

is 18 months in Florida's

Since then, Book said Brian's

proving, discipline problems at

school have all but vanished.

and Brian is getting along with

grades have been steadily in you.

judge and the judge is going to workers.

had the chance to do otherwise.

Bobby Bock, 28, of Orlando

child seven years. "I feel very he said.

takes his little brother, Brian around,

York and the nation's capitol, old, they tend to look to a

transient society. Bock has been mother who called his agency

Brian's Big Brother for about five because her 7-year-old son had

"We are a prevention, not Although the 15-year-old intervention agency," Weekerle agency is United Way-supported.

said. "It's kind of ludicrous to it raises a third of its \$135.00

say that when little Johnny is 14 annual budget. It has five full-

and stolen his third automobile, time staff members-Weckerle, a

he's going to come before the secretary and three case

The ages 6-12 are the best Brothers/Big Sisters, call Joe

times to start kids out with the Weckerle at the Orlando-based

positive influence of a volunteer, organization, 422-3197.

average volunteer's commitment. But he just needs a man."

day Lee, who won the contest.

was, in the words of party organizer Sid Vihlen, "most unique." Lee came as both Barbara and George Bush. Lee's face was disguised as George. and she had a "Barbara" dummy attached to her.

Altamonte Springs Mayor Dudley Bates and Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess judged the costumes.

The event was like a merging of political party conventions as Bushes and Dukakises could be seen everywhere dancing to the authentic Polynesian band, Kaue-Pono. Disney World and Sea World's Polynesian someers. dressed in grass skirts and lets. entertained the crowd-

Proceeds from the party will go to Orlando Landmarks Defense

Jacobson's in Longwood Village Shops held a costume fashion show followed by trick-or treating through the shopping center. The children walked across a stage with Shirley Johnson of Jacobson's, who would describe the costume and have the children turn and show all sides.

Nick Foley, age 2, wore a clown costume with a big. tall hat. Katie Appel, also 2, dressed in a "girl ghost" costume, made of white eyelet, trimmed in gold. Krissic Appel, age 8 months. wore whiskers and mouse ears. On top of two oversized pumpkin slippers was 1-year-old Brittany Bentley in a pumpkin costume. And crawling onto the stage came Austin Hair, also 1, wearing his leopard costume.

All children received trickortreat bags and a polaroid snapshot of themselves in cos-

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 682-0082.)

Boys typically learn certain

"Mothers can provide a

male types of behavior that they

wouldn't have if a male is not

tremendous amount of

stability," Weckerle said, "But

when a child gets to be 8-9 years

same sex role model. Most of our

mothers will tell us that, 'I found

out I can throw a ball with him.

Weckerle recalls one panicked

put on her panties. He told her.

Look, he's 7. He's imitating

When boys begin exhibiting

For information on Big

stereotypically female charac-

teristics, it's time for some male

influence, Weckerle said.

Big

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Florida is only ahead of Louisiana and the District of Columbia in lowest number of graduations, and ranks as a state with one of the highest divorce rates. Weckerle said.

The agency asks volunteers to commit to three to four hours each week with their Little Brother/Sister for a year. That standard stops many of the curious prospects cold in their tracks. Weckerle said.

"I've got a lot of people who'll pull out their checkbooks and say, 'How much do you think this would cost?' who will say. Three to four hours a week for a year? I don't know...

"Commitment scares people," Weckerle said. "And commitment to making a relationship work is a very delicate balancing act. Just look at the divorce rate. Thope that trend changes in the

The agency also asks for volunteers to have lived in Florida for six months.

A stringent screening process is designed to keep pedophiles from becoming volunteers. Weckerle said. Applicants must fill out an application, go through orientation, be interviewed at home and give references. Police records are checked on the applicant, and as of Feb. 1, 1989. Big Brothers/Sisters will do psychological testing on applicants, as dictated by the agency a insurance company.

One might think that an agency in a perpetual volunteer crunch might lower its strict requirements just a tad. To Weckerle, a tad is too great a

"Pedophiles are well organized." he said "They have their own organization and underground publication to teach them how to get into Big Brothers/Big Sisters, It's a very

D. Brent Carli

Lake Mary/Heathrow

insidious thing."

Because the agency is a nonprofit organization, it doesn't have to match anyone with a child. Weckerle somettines has cancelled a prospective volunteer's application because one of his staff members had a bad feeling in the pit of their stomach.

We've been very moky here, he said. "We have to keep our

Another strategy has been to raise the age for volunteers from 18 to 21. Weckerle feels volunteers need the maturing of those extra three years. On the other end of the scale, some volunteers are 75 years young.

Probably 80-90 percent of the ids asking for Big Brothers/Sisters are white, and about half are girls. Weckerle said.

"But you get a lot of minority children and not a lot of minority: volunteers. There's umpteen reasons why you don't get a lot of minority volunteers."

The same goes for the agency's conspicuous shortage in male volunteers and surplus in female volunteers. You always have a lot of female volunteers waiting. You don't even half to advertise for them." he said. That has caused some female volunteers to be placed

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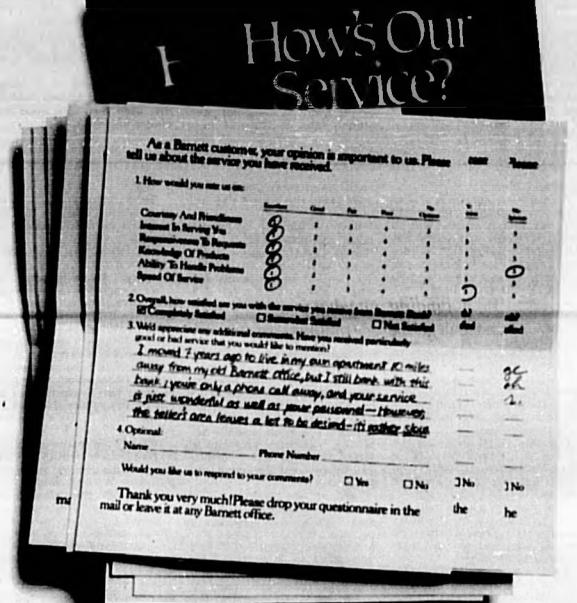
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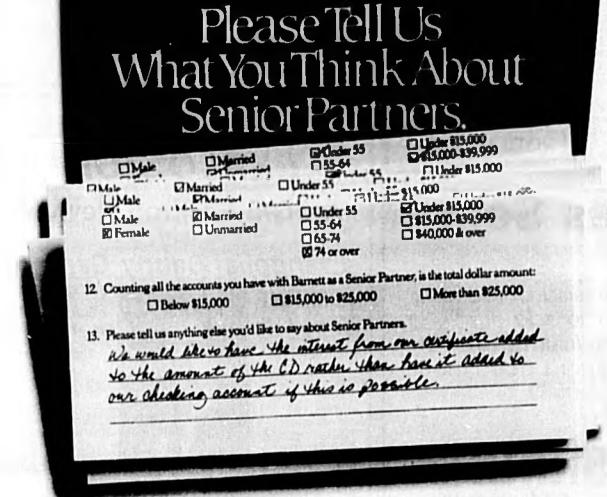
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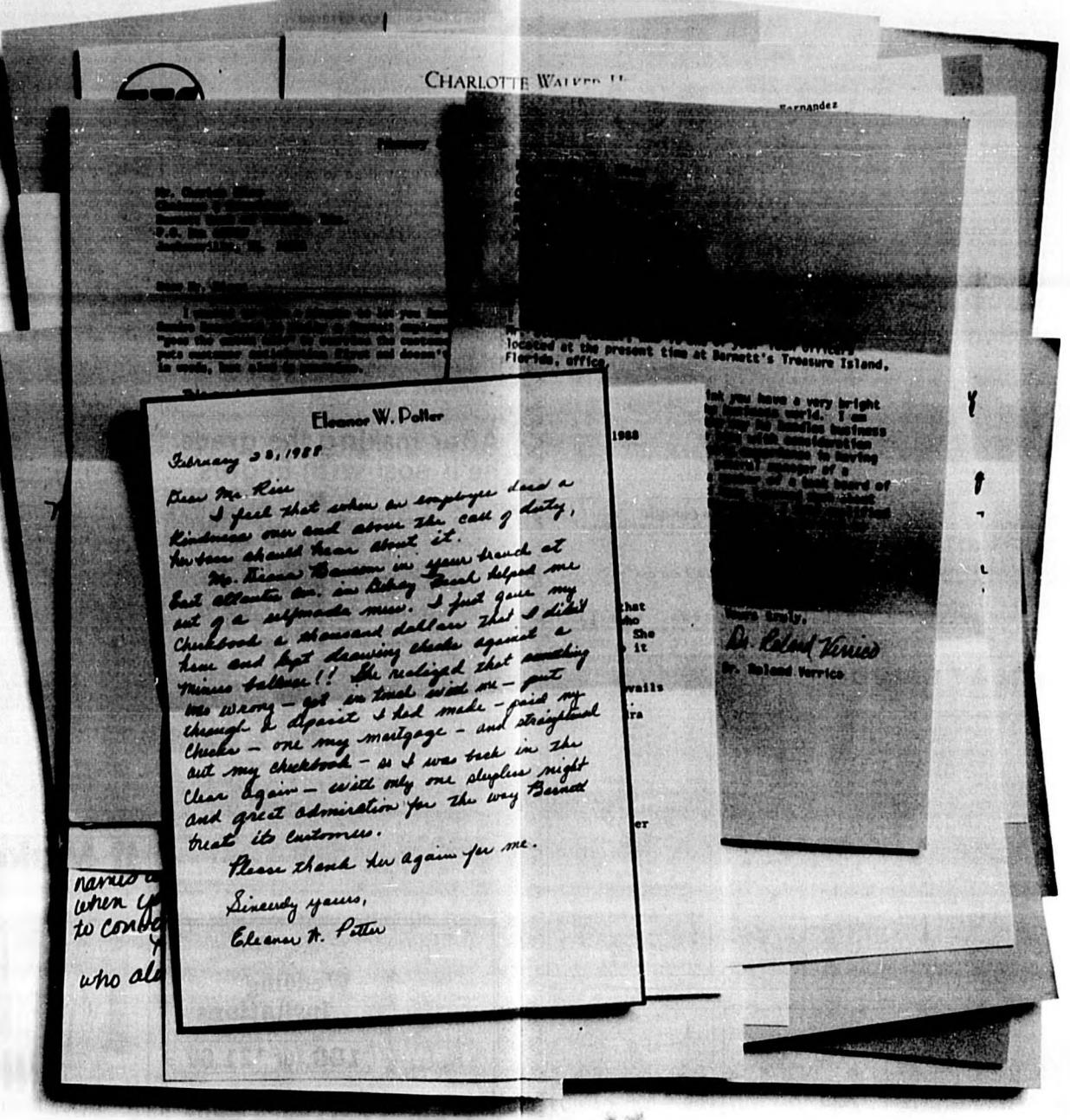
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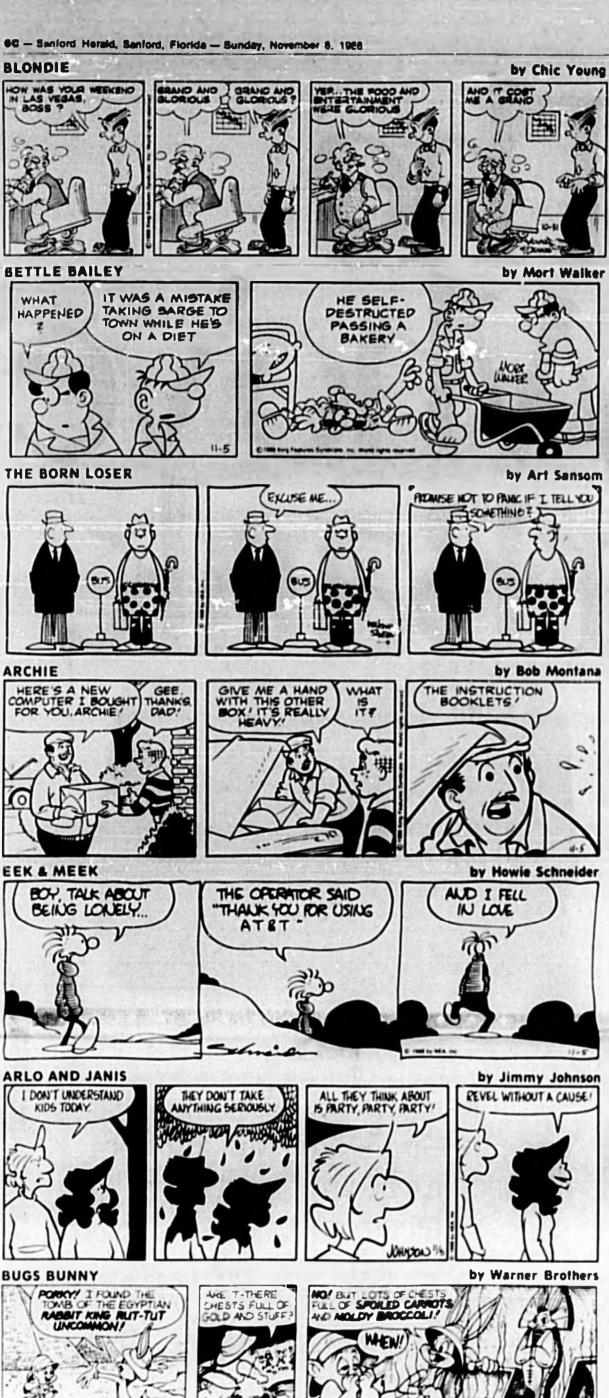
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What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY November 6, 1988

Something you've always wanted but felt you could never afford could be within reach in the year ahead. Your financial prospects are starting to look more and more encouraging.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) In your involvements with others today, you could be ghe one who ultimately derives the greatest benefits, even though your intentions wou't be self-serving

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 211 You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when someone you thought was never too fond of you expresses to

others how really great you are. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your standing in the eyes of other will be elevated today. because you won't be reluctant to take on assignments or responsibilities they have been ducking

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) It pays to be observant today, because you can profit from studying the experiences of others. What you learn could be applicable in your own life et a

PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) Be a bit more protective than usual of loved ones today, espeially in situations where they have to deal with people who have given them problems previously.

ARIES (March 21 April 19) Finding compatible companions to pal around with should be casy for you today. You will be the one who sets the example they'll want to emulate. Your charm is contagious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be sincere in your dealings with others today, but also make it a point to compliment the deserving. Kind words will have enormous impact and will not be readily forgotten.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20) Any Strtation on your part will be taken seriously by the target

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LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) In meaningful relationships, don't be hesitant about using terms of endearment. People who like you are equally anxious to know you care for them.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are indications that you may be repaid today for a favor you went out of your way to do for another. Good deeds are coming home to roost.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your assertiveness is apt to be pronounced today, but none are likely to find your actions oflensive. Your motives will be masked with charm and sinceri-

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY November 7, 1988

There will be big shifts in conditions in the year ahead that you should find to your liking. You are not apt to be the one who triggers them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) Conditions continue to look lavorable where your material interests are concerned. Give matters that can add to your resources top priority

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Effective, practical measures can be taken today to bring about something for which you've been hoping. Strive to be optimistic and realistic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19) Your greatest asset today is your ability to take frail opportunities and turn them into something grand. It looks like you may use your gift in two

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone new is about to enter your life. This person could figure prominently and posttively in your affairs. The introduction will be made by an old pal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Joint ventures could work out well at this time, especially if you link up with someone who

can contribute knowledge you tack

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be required to make a serious decision today, yet you'll take it in stride. Past experience. and knowledge should enable you to make the right move.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Testy conditions are likely where your work or career is concerned. However, they shouldn't faze you. You'll be in your element meeting and overcom ing difficult developments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An old ally who always seems to be available won't fail you today. stepping into the picture right on

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are still in a lavorable trend for finalizing sticky matters that have been left hanging. Don't leave any loose ends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An

unexpected opportunity may present itself today that will enable you to discuss with a friend a matter that has caused you to be uneasy. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone with whom you have

make it possible to acquire something you've been wanting for a long time. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A

strong emotional bonds might

personal interest can be substantially advanced today if you have the persistence and tenactty to see it through. Set a specific goal and go for it.

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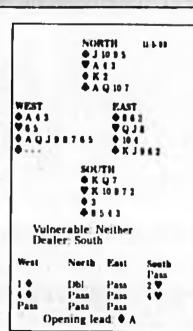
By James Jacoby

We are always lamenting unlucky suit splits that cause good contracts to fail. Here's a horse of different color, a deal in which declarer succeeds because a side-suit splits 5-0.

South had more than enough to jump to two hearts after his partner's takeout double of the one-diamond opening. Then, when West jumped to four diamonds and the bidding came back to South, he got caught up in the rhythm of the bidding and went on to four hearts. You need only look at the North-South cards to see that declarer has three certain losers, after which he needs something good to happen in the club suit. With all the clubs behind the dummy. declarer's position doesn't look good. But what is a plus is that West is neverable to lead a club.

West led ace of diamonds and a diamond, declarer pitching a club. South now played ace and king of hearts and then the king of spades. Now declarer took the remaining spades, throwing another club. When he then led dummy's remaining heart, East was on lead with nothing to do but lead into the A-Q of clubs. The bad club spolit fall five clubs in the East hand) turned out to be a winner for declarer.

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has to be pulled at what time to keep things rolling smoothly.

Dad, on the other hand, has the main-provider role down, and an awareness of the aspects of each of the other roles. But until he dons an apron over his three-piece suit or jeans and workboots, he has no inkling of what is required to keep the show on the road.

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but also has to learn to relate. nurture and meaningfully communicate with the children. This often is difficult for men who have themselves been raised to internalize feelings that are "acceptable" for girls/women only.

Not only is it difficult to communicate with the kids, but rare is the occasion that a bunch of guys will get together over cards and discuss Richie's foul language and how to cure it. a luxury women have been aflorded.

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not only has the stress of the dual role responsibility, as does the Single Mom, but also the additional stress of not being able to share that burden for fear of appearing ineffective.

The Long Distance Dad also has a multitude of adjustments to make in order to maintain a meaningful relationship with the task. kids now that he is no longer part of the daily picture.

For many fathers, the fact that they were living under the same roof as the children, was, in effect, the basis for the rela-

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place at the same time with the assigned father-child roles to play. In post-divorce, with assigned times and places which are unfamiliar to both dad and the kids, the need for developing a real relationship is apparent. And not necessarily an easy

That is one of the reasons for the evolution of the Disney Dad who provides a perfect world full of fun and games, prizes and surprises and very little father figure reality. Not only does the fantasy create problems for Momonce the children are dropped off, but the children ultimately suffer from never being exposed to a real father role, which can distort their image of parenting in the future.

It is difficult to say "no" to a child that you love when you see each other on a limited basis. The Long Distance Dad must learn to absorb that pain for the sake of all concerned.

In many cases, however, the Single Dad doesn't want to deal with the loss of the ongoing contact with the children. So they eliminate the bellogoodbye" syndrome by never showing up at all. Detrimental to all-Mom. Dad and the kidsthis action by the Deserter Dad is condemned as irrational or trresponsible, with no consticration given to the fact that the

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tionship...being in the same response is one of pain avoidance. When it comes to divorce situations, rarely are the men allowed feelings of hurt. heartbreak, etc.

And with the physical absence of Dad, financial presence also does a disappearing act, which brings us full circle. Too often. the Single Dad forgets that his role as a parent was not determined in the judge's chambers, but at the moment of the child's conception. And with that role comes the biological obligation of providing for the growth of the child.

It is this factor, more than anything else, that lessens our regard for the plight of the Single Parent Dad faction as a whole, it also makes us give pause to the plea, "Give the old man a

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The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week.

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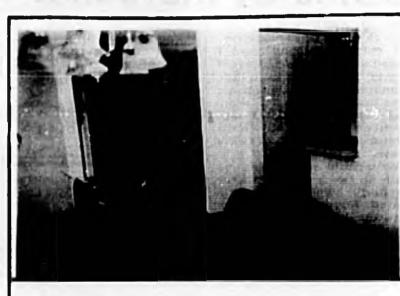
Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister, son, daughter, spouse or friend.

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Accused' like TV movie on the big screen

In Movie Theaters
THE ACCUSED (R) A superb performance by Jodie Foster ignites this fact-based account of a young woman who is gangraped in a bar. As played by Poster, the woman is a complex creature. Hardly your typical movie victim, she's a rootless low-life—a pot-amoking. heavy-drinking waitress who lives in a trailer with her layabout musician boyfriend. She favors tight blouses, skimpy miniskirts and a surly, teasing attitude. Led by Foster's fierce and brazen performance, the movie makes the point that no one could ever deserve to be raped, that there is all the difference in the world between being sexually flirtatious-even promiscuous-and having men violently force themselves on

The movie also makes another point-that the three men who cheered on the rapista were guilty of a crime, too, initially, Foster's yupple attorney (Kelly McGillis) pies bargains to get a reduced sentence for the rapists. suspecting that Foster would



Tare poorly in court, Irate, and feeling betrayed. Foster shames her lawyer into pursuing the case further, charging those who witnessed the rape with criminal solicitation.

The movie is basically the illustration of these two points. Written by Torn Topor, who scripted the courtroom drama "Nuts." it's a little thin-an issue-of-the-week movie of the sort that TV handles better. Director Jonathan Kaplan ("Heart Like a Wheel") seems visually stymied. He also fails to get an interesting performance from Kelly McGillis in an admittedly limited role.

The faint-hearted should know that the movie includes a graph-

ing up to and including the rape. Rather than being exploitative, this is a canny way for the film to implicate us in the case. We watch as Foster flirts and cavorts that night in the bar, and we cringe in horror as we see that this sexual play is being interpreted as "asking for it." GRADE: 215 stars

WITHOUT A CLUE (PG) Some things would seem foolproof-this revisionist view of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson starring Michael Caine and Ben Kingsley among them. But, after setting up a potentially clever situation, the movie turns out to be a mirthless dud-The gimmick of Gary Murphy

and Larry Strawther's script is that Watson (Kingsley) is the real sleuth mastermind of the doo. To guard his reputation as a doctor, he has bired a lowly actor (Caine) to enact the character of Holmes, and thus take credit for solving the cases.

Once the movie sets up this inverted relationship, it settles for being no more than a slightly

Kelly McGillis (right) is a lawyer who tries to help Jodie Foster in "The Accused," the story of a brutal gang rape and its aftermath,

Sherkick Holmes mystery, Very slightly comic. Came gives one of his rare mediocre performances, and the twinkly eyed Kingsley conveys more effort than fun. Viewers who long to see a witty take-off on the

comic version of a typical Holmes tales would do well to keep an eye out for the 1976 "Seven Percent Solution" instead GRADE 15 star

> BAT 21 (R) In this engrossing Hackman stars as a 53-year-old. Association.)

rettrement-oriented Air Force career officer who is called off the golf course one day to helm a reconnaissance mission. Shot down and left stranded in an area that is soon to be the location of an American bombing effort. Hackman hides out in the jungle while a dedicated pilot (Danny Glover) tries to rescue

Essentially, the movie is one more war rescue drama, but it's crisply directed, and it knows enough to stay close to its two central characters-building feeling through the performances of the two lead actors. The men don't meet until near the end of the picture, but they communicate by radio code--ingolf terminology-and we feel their growing bond, GRADE: 21/2

(Film grading: 4 stars excellent, 3 stars - good, 2 stars fair, 1 star = poor).

(Robert DiMattec is a movie little Vietnam War drama. Gene critic for Newspaper Enterprise

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DEAR ARRY: Several venta ago, my 10 year old daughter. our collect named Ruff and I visited a very old town outside of Denver. As we stopped at a little church to listen to a minister, we were invited in. I pointed to my dog, and the minister announced loudly, "All God's creatures are welcome in God's house."

We went in and sat close to a wall so we wouldn't bother anybody. When the people prayed, Ruff put his bead down between his pawe; when the people sang. Ruff "sang" louder than anybody.

The minister devoted the last half of the sermon to "God's four-legged creatures." As we were leaving the church, many parishioners stopped to shake Ruif's paw or give him a hug. So. who says children dressed in pajamas don't belong in church. Abby? Aren't they God's creatures, too?

MABEL CHAMBERLAIN FRESNO, CALIF.

DEAR MABEL: You're dogcone right they are!

DEAR ABBT: I'm a 20-yearold woman. Several years ago I came across this piece in your tidea on hold, column, and it has helped me a great deal to understand rela-tionships and to grow emotionally

Every time I put another Mr. Right" behind me. I go through my hope chest and read this piece. It gives me an odd sense of strength, I'd really love for others to read it and realize what I've realized from reading it. Please run II again. Thank you.

B.K. MEEHAN, NEW ORLEANS

DEAR B.E.: I'm happy tohere it is:

After a while, you learn the subtle difference between holding a hand and chaining a soul. And you learn that love doesn't mean leaning and company doesn't mean security. And you begin to understand that kisses aren't contracts and presents aren't promises. And you begin to accept your defeats with your head held high and your eyes open, with the grace of a woman. not the grief of a child. You learn to build your roads on today, because tomorrow's ground is too uncertain and futures have a way of falling down in mid-flight. After a while you learn that even sunshine burns if you get too much 50 you plant your own garden and decorate your own soul, instead of waiting for someone to bring you flowers. And you learn that you really can endure, that you really are strong. And that you really do have worth and that you keep learning. With every goodbye you learn (Author Unknown)

DEAR ABBY: I am a

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Superintendent of Schools Robert W. "Bob" Hughes

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ADVICE **ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

20-year-old male college student. Recently my girlfriend asked me to get my ear pierced. I know that many men are doing this. and some don't think it's the

I was going to get a pair of small diamond currings for my girlfriend and me (She would wear one and I would wear the other I i thought it was a good idea, but I haven't consented yet, for I don't know what others might think of me, particularly my parents.

What do you and your readers think?

POINT LOOKOUT, MO.

DEAR LOOKOUT: If you are besitating because you are concerned about what "others" (particularly your parents) might think. I advise you to put this

lowa." who s had it up to her eyeballs with "supermonts" who work outside the home and entrust the care of their children to others. She's angry because mothers who stay home are looked down upon, while "supermoms" are praised and respected.

I am a working mother, but I'd never call myself a 'supermorn." I envy all those women who can stay home and raise their children I'd have given anything to have had the chance, but my son's father left us when Todd was 5 months old. I could either go on wellare or work two jobs. I chose the two

I worked 70 to 75 hours a week for six years with no childsupport or outside aid. The first few months Heft my home at 4 am and walked to the sitter's house, carrying my tiny baby. I continued to walk to work. arriving at 7 a.m. I did this until a could afford to buy a secondhand car.

I've worked my way up, now I'm able to make it with one job. I am a den mother for Todd's Cub Scout troop. He's a wonderful kid-smart, well-behaved and lovable. We read together, hite brook arous play games and make jelly. I'm no DEAR ABBY: I'd like to ressupermons I'm normal. And spond to "Got It Together in there are a lot of other single

working mothers just like me. KEEPING IT TOGETIER IN MICHIGAN

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for Got It Together in Iowa I was a schoolteacher for five years, but gave it up when I had my first child. Now I have four.

Please spare me the have to work excuse. I know too many "supermoms" who live in \$200,000 homes, have a BMW in the driveway, a swimming pool in the backyard and take European vacations. Meanwhile, they're paying strangers to raise their kids. Let's get back to raising our ownfamilies, wearing less expensive clothes, driving economy cars and doing what women were meant to do-bring homemakers and full time mothers.

I wouldn't dream of giving the responsibility and fun of raising my children to anyone else lt's the most fulfilling and rewarding job in the world.

GOT IT TOGETHER SE PERSON HIST BOTOMEN ATLANTA

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VIEWPOINT

The debate we didn't get to watch on TV

It was purely coincidental that the paths of Jeorge Bush and Michael Dukakis crossed at the Los Angeles sirport.

Both were in California wooing that state's 47 electoral votes. It's a state Dukakis must carry if he has any hope of getting to the White House

Bush was in Orange County, a traditional Republican stronghold, preaching a strong national defense, line-item budget control and tougher drug laws.

Dukakie was in San Francisco trying to find a discount beautician who would cut him a break

on an eyebrow trim. With the election just two days away. the two have really developed a strong dislike for each other. It's gone beyond the usual "my worthy opponent" status to a dog-eat-dog campaign



It's the old singles bar syndrome, the later it gets, the prettier the women are. In the campaign, the later it gets, the more you hate your opponent.

Bush had just spoken to some supporters near the ticket counter and turned to rush toward Air Force II when he brushed Dukakis, who was struggling with a suitcase bigger than the diminutive Massachusetts governor himself. The ensuing exchange - which turned into the debate we didn't get to see on television might have gone like this:

"Oh, excuse me," Bush said politely before noticing who he had run into. Then with a note of sarcasm, "So it's you. I thought you were Herve Villaches there for a minute. Didn't see you walk under the metal detector."

"Very funny George," Dukakia countered.
"But give it a rest with the short jokes, will ya." 'Or what, you'll jump up and hit me in the

kneecap?" Bush laughed. "You know, for a guy who's about to lose a presidential election, you're in a pretty good mood," Dukakis quipped.

"Oh yeah, let me tell you something, shorty You'd just better be glad Pat Paulsen's not running or you'd finish third."

"That's good George, but you and your dirty compation are about to be history. Proposed the raciom in those television ada you've been running. Anyway, who taught your campaign advisors how to spell 'furlough?'

Racism? Racism? This from a man who called Jesse Jackson the day after the Democratic convention and told him not to get in the we've been running a negative campaign. It's like President Reagan said, we don't run negative campaigns. We just tell the truth about the Democrats and they THINK it's negative."

'Listen George, we've countered every charge you've thrown at us, including the liberal label. i'm a liberal just like Harry Truman and John Kennedy and I'm proud of it."

"If you're so proud of it, how come it took you 18 months to admit it? And another thing, how come you mention names like Truman and Kennedy but don't say anything about liberals like McGovern, Carter and Mondale? Mike, you're so confused and desperate you'd admit you were the jolly green giant if you thought it might get you a few more votes."

We're going to win this election, George, because we've taken a more solid stand on the issues, like national defense, abortion and daycare."

Listen Mike, you play defense like the Denver Broncos did against Indianapolis Monday night. And your idea of daycare is to force grandparents to apply for licenses before they

can babysit their own grandchildren." This kind of mindless dialogue continued for several more minutes before the discussion

evolved, or digressed, to its lowest level. By the way George, that's a nice tie, is that a

clip-on?" Dukakis laughed. This tie cost more than your house," George said, enraged that anyone, especially a political

opponent, would sink to wardrobe criticism. 'If that's the case, then you got ripped off," Dukakis said.

After comparing insults on looks, clothes, and money, the two men finally went their separate ways looking like the two candidates we've all

come to know and love. "Nyah, nyah, nyah-nyah-nyah," Dukakis yelled while thumbing his nose as Bush

departed. What a baby," Bush said to the secret service agents as he headed for his plane. "He's just lucky I don't have my water pistol with me."

What if, and it's an ominous thought. Dukakis actually pulled off an upact victory? What kind

of people would make up his cabinet? Speculation has it that a Dukakis administration would be made up of Paul Brountas as attorney general. Bill Gray as budget director, Sam Nunn as defense secretary and former Walter Mondale spokesman Dayton Duncan as White House spokesman.

The two real clinchers are John Sasso and Susan Estrich.

You remember Sasso, he's the guy who carries a video recorder around in his car and

spies on opposing candidates.

Susan Estrich, that lovable redhead with the David Lettermen teeth, heads Dukakis' camnion and if he wins, she would likely fill the

And you thought Vice-President Dan Quayle

Voters may be scarce

More people eligible but many of them will stay home Nov. 8

Unned Press International

WASHINGTON - The voters who will send either Democrat Michael Dukakis or Republican George Bush to the White House are younger, more female and more black than in past presidential elections.

But the turnout - the number of citizens 18 or older who actually go to the polls - also may be one of the smallest in recent years.

The changing face of the electorate is a result of both population trends and voter registration drives among groups. especially minorities and the poor, who are generally under represented among the pool of registered and participating volers

In 1984, 92.6 million Americans voted - about 53.1 percent of the voting and population - and some analysts are predicting the percentage of voters could drop below the 51 percent who voted in the 1948 election, or even below the 50 percent mark.

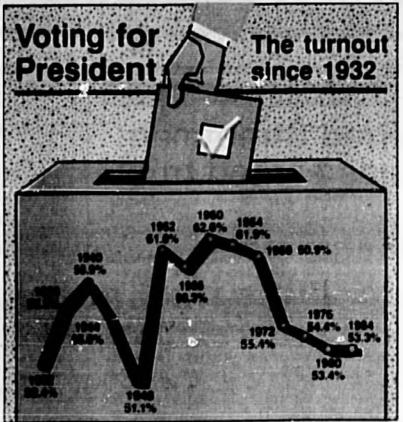
electorate that is less white, less male. younger and more Southern because of shifts in the population and changes in registration." according to Celinda Lake, senior associate at The Analysis Group

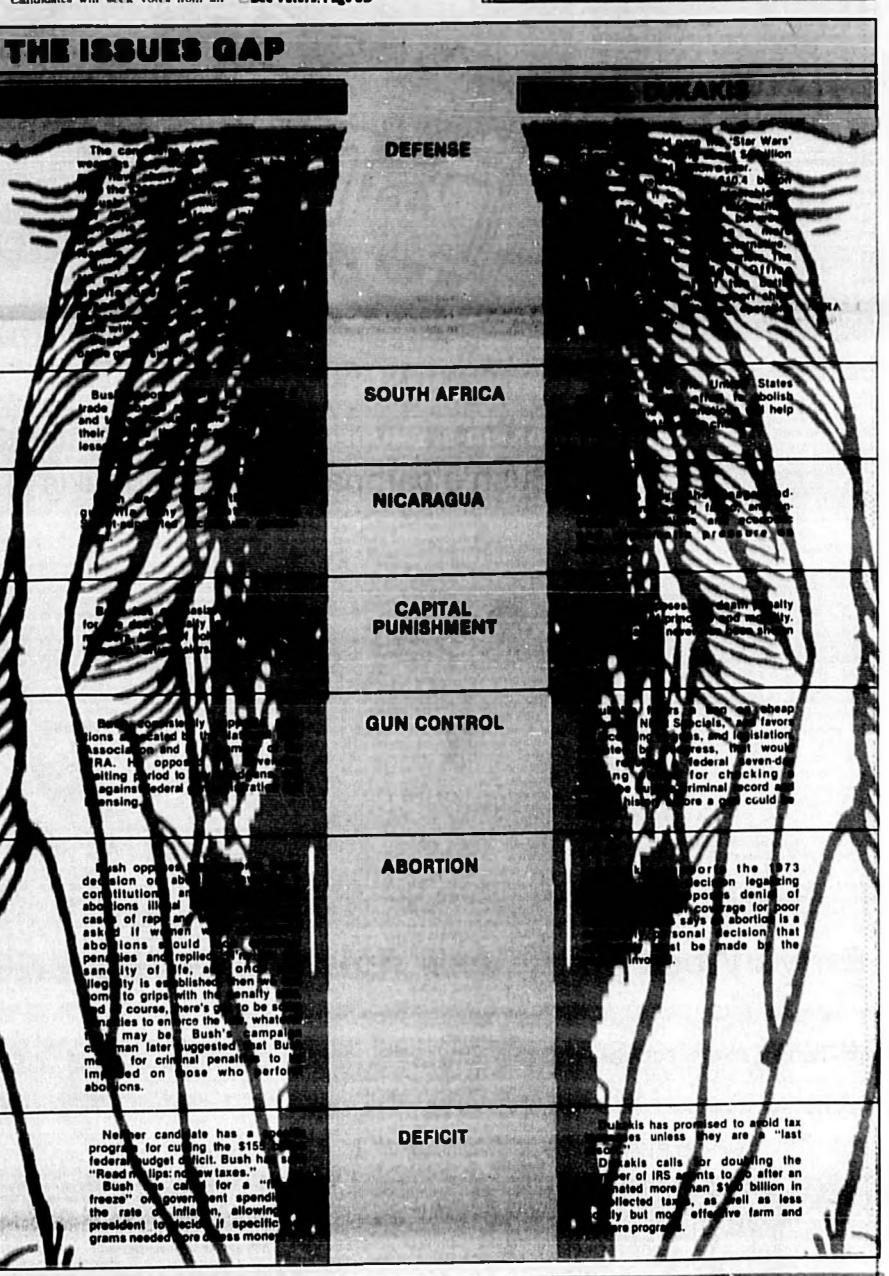
Census Bureau figures estimate that 163 million people will make up the voting age population on Election Day, including 95.3 million women and 87.4 million men - an increase of nearly 9 million over the 174,467,000 electorate

"And if the same proportion votes in 1968, nearly 94 million votes will be cast," the Census Bureau said.

Among the most important changes has been the growing number of women as both a part of the voting age population and of actual voters, giving rise to the much discussed "gender

In 1984, 8 million more women than men voted, with 64 percent of men favoring the re-election of Ronald Reagan but only 55 percent of women favoring





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EDITORIALS

Fred Streetman has earned trust

Fred Streetman is the incumbent commissioner for District 3 on Seminole County's Board of County Commissioners and is seeking re-election to that post.

A Republican, Mr. Streetman now serves as chairman of the commission board. He has a record of distinguished service and far-sighted leadership to the county.

Mr. Streetman has taken a no-nonsense approach to county government and has carned a reputation for knowledge of the issues and a determination to take a stand for what he feels is best for the county. He has been criticized, with justification, for some of the actions of the commission but his convictions have not been questioned. Accusations directed at him for some actions have proven groundless and politically motivated. He has demonstrated a commitment to the best interests of Seminole County through his involvement on the Expre Authority, Metropolitan Planning Org tion, and the Wekiva River Task Force. His concerns on environmental matters parallel those of most conservation organizations and he articulates a clear vision of the challenges facing the county in solid waste disposal, enforcement of consumers and waste disposal. enforcement of concurrency regulations, and the constant battle to protect rivers, lakes, wetlands and waterways.

The next four years will be crucial for Seminole County and competent experience is vital on the commission. Mr. Streetman has demonstrated that competence and the Herald recommends his re-election.

Davis gets nod

Jennifer C. Kelley, Republican, and Art Davis, Democrat, are competing for the commission seat for District 5. Neither has sought elective office in the past, though Mrs. Kelley has been active within the Republican 'party. Mr. Davis currently serves on the county's Code Enforcement Board and has prior service on the Parks and Recreation Board, Alcohol, Drugs and Mental Health Council. Plumbing Examiners Board and the Comprehensive Land Planning Committee.

'Mr. Davis has been a thorn in the side of some political officials and a savant to others. including many area residents. He is well versed on most issues within the county and unhesitently voices his opinion before the appropriate boards. His positions on water pollution, inappropriate impacts on the environment, drugs and crime, and solid waste disposal are clearly defined and consistent with the views of conservation

Mrs. Kelley has been a resident of Seminole County since 1959 and a former school teacher. She remains active in the teacher's union and is a registered lobbyist for the association. She has more than ten years experience in business. Though not well informed on many issues directly affecting the county. Mrs. Kelley has presented a broad-based platform dealing with road construction, county services, expediting the expressway and containment of county taxes.

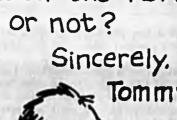
The very foundation of local government is the willingness of citizens to become involved when they see troubled situations and perceive themselves capable of making significant contributions to the situation.

The Herald thinks that Mr. Davis is the better qualified of the two but we have doubts concerning either's ability to provide the leadership needed to cope with the county's complex growth problems.

Berry's World Dear Santa,

Did Admiral Robert E. Peary ever actually reach the North Pole, or not?

Tommy



VINCENT CARROLL

Bush ads go only half way to goal

This is probably a minority view these days, but I say two cheers for negative advertising. Carefully crafted, negative ada educate voters as almost nothing else does.

They've certainly educated this year's electorate, mostly to the benefit of George Burh. Perhaps that's why so many commentators, in concert with Michael Dukakis, seem unable to suppress their rage.

According to the writer Elizabeth Drew, Bush's focus on prison furloughs in Massachusetts is the "the worst, most slimy" tactic in recent memory. Columnist Carl Rowan finds it "more insidious than anything I've seen in any

Really, now. More "slimy" or "insidious" than President Lyndon Johnson's 1964 ads against Barry Goldwater? Remember the one showing a little girl counting the petals she pulled off a flower? The camera closed in on a tight shot of her eye just as a deep voice began a countdown that ended in a nuclear explosion — at which point Johnson's own solemn words urged Americans to repudiate "darkness.

In retrospect, the ad was atroclously unfair. given the way Johnson escalated the Vietnam War. Yet, like many negative commercials, even Johnson's forced viewers to consider an important issue, namely what the president and

Goldwater were saying about war and peace. Bush's ads accomplish something similar. They force voters to confront Dukakis' values

and Judgment. Moreover, Bush's ads for the most part law reasonably close to thetruth Massachusetts did indeed boast one of the most extreme prison furlough programs in the United States. And Dukakis stood by it even after it backfired hideously. Voters find

they find it appalling. Still, negative campaigning achieves only half of a candidate's mission. It defines the opponent, but it does weefull; little to define the negative campaigner himself.

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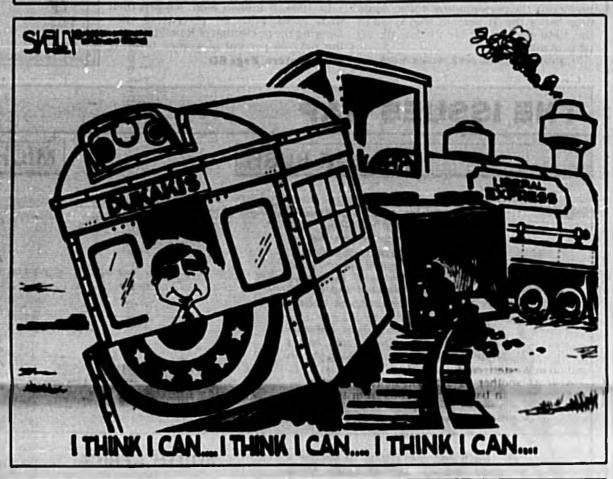
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spring. Republican Pete du Pont was warning about the risks of vagueness. Candidates who fail to spell out what they intend to do after the balloting will find themselves without a mandate to do anything, even if elected in a landslide.

Assuming Bush takes office next January, what will his mandate be? To oppose higher taxes? Certainly, but what else? To negotiate with Gorbachev? Yes, but Dukakis would have done so as well. To improve education and attend to the environment? Of course, but how? Dukakis seeks better schools and cleaner air too.

Bush is setting himself up for an enfeebled presidency, one in which he merely reacts to congressional initiatives. More precisely, a President Bush is likely to become the Great Accommodator. When Congress seeks to lavish. say, an extra \$10 billion on early childhood education. Bush will probably recommend a more prudent \$5 billion — and finally split the difference in order to settle the squabble.

Make no mistake: Congress is itching for ar expansionist, post-Reagan bacchanalia. It will not defer to a President Bush as it sometimes deferred to Reagan in the early days of his first term. Far from radiating respect for Bush, whatever the margin of his triumph. Congress is likely to ignore or disdain him. President Carte: endured the same treatment in 1976.



DAVID S. BRODER

Bush's campaign sinks Dukakis

NAPERVILLE, III. -- Twelve nights before the end of the presidential rare, Democrat Michael S. Dukakis found himself in a high-school gym in the heart of Du Page County, the banner Republican suburban county in Illinois. He started a "town meeting" with the statement. "The American people are not very happy with this campaign. There have been too many amears and fears..."

No less than eight times in the next hour did a questioner or Dukakis raise an issue stemming from a George Bush ad, and each time Dukakis and his position had been misrepresented, distorted or falsified. His plea to the crowd was not. "Help me win," but "Help me set the record straight."

How did it come to this with a candidate who had such high hopes of winning just three months ago? That is the question that is being raised already by Democratic officials and officeholders across the country. Unless Dukakis has a miraculous recovery, that question will explode into a venomous intraparty debate on Nov. 9.

This was not an election Democrats expected to lose. In their anger and frustration. they are pointing fingers at two people -Dukakis, for what many Democrats call the ineptitude of his campaign, and Bush, for what they describe as the negativism and meanness of his run for the White House.

The grievances are substantial, but the view here is that Democrats are far more to blame for their own plight than anyone else.

Consider, for a moment, the basic dynamic of this election cycle. After the Reagan victories of 1980 and 1984. Democrats of all stripes abandoned the last shreds of hope from the New Deal-New Frontier-Great Society era that they were the "natural majority" party. No one in the leadership thought a candidate could win a national election simply by asking people to "vote Democratic." Not when millions of New Deal voters were dying off and millions of unattached or Republican-leaning baby boomers were replacing them.

From national chairman Paul G. Kirk on down, almost everyone except Jesse L. Jackson also accepted the premise that old-time Democratic programs and interest groups were more likely to altenate swing voters than attract them. Kirk scrapped the mid-term conference of 1986, on the grounds that the people and policies likely to be displayed there would hurt, not help, chances of regaining control of the Senate.

He was applauded for his prudence in doing that, and was cheered again when he managed a national convention in Atlanta which said almost nothing in its platform and hid all of its controversial constituency groups and fig-

ures-except, again, for Jackson. But without the appeal of raw partisanship

or of issues and ideology, how were the Democrats to attract a majority of the unaffiliated voters? There were only two possibilities left.

One was the nominee's personal appeal. Had they had a candidate possessed of the energy. the charm, the zeal, or the magnetism that attracts voters to the visceral level, they might have prevailed. But for all the comparisons he made with John Kennedy. Dukakis plainly did not fit that description, nor did anyone else in

the field. Except, again, for Jackson, whose ideology and race clearly raised giant barriers to his election.

The only remaining option for the Democrats was to present themselves as the party better able to govern in challenging times. This became the Dukakis strategy. He was cheered when he said in his acceptance speech that "the issue is competence, not ideology."



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Well, history shows few if any cases where the voters have picked a President because he was arguably a somewhat better manager than his opponent. Only when competence is matched against demonstrated incompetence is it likely to guarantee victory. If Lloyd Bentsen were pinning against Dan Quayle, the competence issue might well be enough. But for Dukakis to prevail. Bush had to be seen as an incompetent. That was his image, for millions of Americans, as late as last summer.

But when Bush stepped out of that shadow in New Orleans and began running a campaign that was sharply defined, focused and disciplined-even if highly negative toward Dukakis the competence strategy came unglued.

Since it became evident that this would not pan out. Dukakis has tried half-a-dozen other strategies, each of them based on one of the ideologica! themes the Democrats had locked In the closet for four years. At various times. Dukakis has run on economic nationalism, on welfare-state expansion, on opposition to foreign interventionism, and on the form of baby-boom populism known as the "middle-class squeeze." But he's half-hearted about such causes, and he keeps wanting to ge back to proving that he'd "do it better" than Bush. whatever the "It" may be

JACK ANDERSON

Borrower beware of equity loans

WASHINGTON - The temptation of easy money from a home equity loan has blinded many a borrower to the downside. Last year. Americans borrowed about \$125 billion through home equity loans, and that barely touched the potential. There is more than \$4 trillion in home equity nationwide.

Occasionally, however, those borrowers get ugly surprises. Some banks use a balkon payment system, in which the full principal comes due in one lump sum. In addition, few banks offer fixed interest rates, and the majority of lending institutions refuse to put a ceiling on the amount that interest rates can go up in a single year.

We have waved the warning flag on equity loans in the past. Now a study by Consumer's Union offers fresh evidence of the potential

The consumer group reported that most home equity loan contracts allow the lender to change the contract terms at any time after the Of the 45 institutions surveyed, not one offered a fixed interest rate. Nearly 60 percent had con-

tractual provisions allowing the interest rate to rise as much as 6 percentage points higher than the original rate. Consumer's Union

recommended that Congress pass laws to protect borrowers.



A solution that sounds reasonable would be to forbid lenders from changing the terms of home equity loans after the contract has been signed. But the banking lobby will be a powerful adversary of any laws that crimp the style of the lending institutions.

There is potential for abuse on both sides as things stand now. The lender can juggle the contractual terms to the point that the borrower can't pay the bills anymore. And the borrower, teased on by inflated real estate values, can get in over his or her head. The result, in both cases, can be foreclosure.

To date, however, the specter of mass foreclosures has not materialized in the frenzy over equity loans. The average in-stitution has more than 2,500 outstanding home equity lines of credit and less than one account in foreclosure.

HOME BUYER NEWS - The 100th Congress was a wash for first-time home buyers. The good news is that Congress voted to extend housing bond programs for moderate-income families looking for their first home. The bonds offer lower interest rates because banks and other lenders don't have to pay taxes on the interest they earn from them. Mortgage bonds have been responsible for helping an estimated 1 million first-time buyers fulfill the American dream since 1980. Had Congress not acted, the bonding pro-grams would have expired this year.

The bad news is that a Senate bill to help buyers put together their down payments failed. The bill would have encouraged home buyers to invest in special tax-exempt, five-year bank accounts, similar to individual Retirement Accounts, to accumulate down payments for their first homes.

Another bill that died before Congress adjourned was even more generous. It would have provided a "buy down" of interest rates on mortgages taken out by first-time buyers with a maximum rate of 6 percent. That one would have cost the federal treasury \$6 billion over three years.

LETTERS

Support for Republicans

That accusation against Bush and the president last week is so ridiculous, and yet some people will believe it. I can't help answering it. It's another desperate effort of the liberals to put Dukakis in the White House. And of course, that man who rules fran would cooperate with a lie. He hated Carter, a Democrat, and he hates Reagan, a Republican.

Another lie that keeps bobbing up is that the president is responsible for the deficit. Doesn't anybody ever read the Constitution? Power is divided. Our liberal House of Representatives holds the purse strings. The president cannot get one penny of taxpyers money without consent of the House of Representatives. And both houses in Congress have members who pay their campaign debts with taxpayers' money - money that could be used to help the unfortunate for whom they pretend to have so much compassion. They get the president to sign their special interest bills by including them in a bill the president believes necessary for the welfare of the nation. The "one line veto" would enable the president to cut out free gifts to millionaire developers and millionaire owners of huge sugar plantations or for schools in Francel

But the "one line veto" has to be a law. And who makes the laws? Congress!

Read the constitution. The House of Representatives holds the purse strings! And a lot of them are getting richer fast.

Lucille Campbell

Critical of Mack's record

Connie Mack in an embarrasament to Florida! It is so deplorable, in fact, that he recently earned a distinction that no Florida congressman has ever received. Environmental Action, a national conservation advocacy group. named Mack to its 1988 "Dirty Dozen". That is the who's who of the worst antienvironmentalists in the House and Senate, and Mack was at the top of the list.

In October of 1986, when the House voted to reauthorize the toxic waste cleanup Superfund program, Mack was the only Florida representative to oppose it. When the House rejected a Reagan budget in February 1986 that would have cut the Environmental Protection Agency's budget in half, eliminated grants for endangered species and historic preservation and slashed National Park Service spending, Mack was the only Florida representative to support it. He lost on a 312-12 vote. He also voted to postpone use of a shrimp netting device that saves endangered sea turtles in the Gulf of Mexico. On both counts, his House colleagues overruled

In short, Mack has voted, during his six-year tenure in Congress: against requiring companies to make public any chemicals they use that can cause cancer and birth defects; against a smoking ban on domestic airline flights: against higher appropriations for the Department of Interior and EPA: against a provision to stop the Interior DEpartment from selling 260,000 acres of mineral lands to oil companies; against special protection for tributaries of the New River in West Virginia: for postponement of sanctions for air polluters under the Clean Air Act; against a plan to add 33.1 million to solar energy research.

in a state where environmental issues have such impact, Mack is completely out of step with the Florida delegation. As a congressman. he's been a darling of the polluters.

> **Betty Merton** Palm Ctty

The right to vote should be exercised

The Boston Tea Party took place because the colonists resented taxation without being represented in Parliment. In essence the Revolution that ensued was about representative govern-

Once the constitution was framed, sufferage was limited to white males. Universal sufferage became a reality because our constitution was both stable and flexible; stable enough to hold the country together, flexible enough to allow

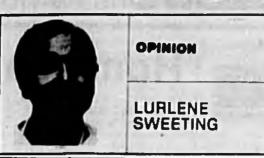
for institutional change over time.

In slightly more than a century there have been four ammendments to the constitution. which removed barriers to voting because of race, sex, economic condition and age.

The 15th ammendment was ratified in 1870. This removed restrictions to voting on the basis of race, color or previous conditions of servitude. This ammendment followed the Civil War and purported to make blacks eligible to vote. In spite of the 15th ammendment, it was the Civil Rights Act of 1965 and the acts that followed that suspended various devices utilized to deny the franchise to many blacks.

Great impetus was given to extend voting rights to women. Parades, speeches and pamphlets were employed by advocates to trumpet their cause. Article 19 was ratified in 1920 granting women the franchise.

Forty-four years after the 19th ammendment.



the 24th ammendment was ratified. This removed the economic deterrant to voting imposed by the poll tax and any other tax.

The final ammendment geared to expand the franchise was the twenty-sixth, ratified in 1971. Proponents for lowering the voting age to 18 reasoned that if a person was old enough to be drafted and face other legal obligations, he was old enough to vote. Another factor was the diversity of voting ages among the 50 states. The lower limit for voting was 21 in a majority of states. However, Georgia and Kentucky permitted 18-year-olds to vote, while in Alaska and Hawait the lower limit was 19 and 20 years.

Thus all Americans age 18 and above have the right to choose their representatives. All Americans are required to register with their

local election officials.

How diligent have we been in assuming this civic responsibility? Statistics from the 1984. presidential election revealed that almost 61% of eligible women voters exercised their franchise as compared with 59% of male voters. Almost two-thirds (63%) of voters age 18-20 did not vote Persons age 55 and above voted in the greatest numbers, approximately 72%

The failure of many Americans to vote is of concern, particularly those in the 18-20 age bracket. They are the future leaders of this country. How can representative government endure if only a third of them vote? Hopefully, this lack of voting reflects an immaturity related to civic responsibility, rather than an abandonment of real for representative govern-

The president is the only elected official who represents all Americans, unlike congressmen, who are limited to representing citizens in designated geographical areas.

Each of us should fulfil our civic responsibility and vote for the candidates of our choice November 8.

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ANALYSIS

Soviets turn to West to bankroll reform

MOSCOW - Faced with a storm of complaints about declining living standards and chronic shortages, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is tapping foreign capital markets at an unprecedented rate - almost tripling the national debt - to make good on his promise of a Communist consumer paradise.

In recent weeks the Kremlin has been borrowing leverishly to build up its light manufacturing and food processing industries in an effort to restock the nation's shelves.

Some Western bankers and diplomats term it an attempt to "bribe" Soviet workers to support what has so far amounted to painful economic reform. The reforms have led to layoffs and plant closings and a loss of a million manufacturing jobs in the first nine months of this year.

European banks, encouraged by their governments, are eager to help bankroll Soviet reform and in effect bail Gorbachev out. U.S. banks, believing there is not enough profit in the terms Moscow demands, remain on the side-

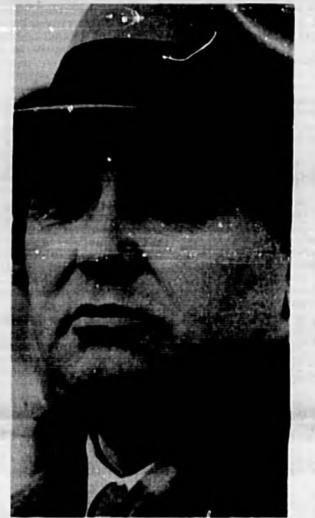
Since Gorbachev came to power in 1985 the Soviet hard currency foreign debt has almost tripled, to an estimated \$40 billion. In October alone the Kremlin signed up for another \$2.4 billion in Western credits

At least another 92.5 billion more are being negotiated with bank consortiums from Britain and France, according to diplomata.

Western bankers and diplomats are divided over whether the Kremlin is taking on too much foreign debt too quickly. The problem is compounded because the Soviet ruble is not convertible in world markets.

All Soviet exports are priced in dollars. including oil. Half the national debt is denominated in Japanese yen and German marks. Thus when the dollar slides against these currencies, the Soviets have to sell more goods in dollars to service the debt.

"Yes, the debt has increased dramatically, but



Mikhail Gorbachev

it is not anything that overly worries people yet." said one British banker in Moscow, debt looks to be sustainable and the feeling is they can and will borrow more. They get favorable terms and it provides a relatively

Experts say it has become more difficult for Gorbachev to continue to ask Soviet workers to work harder for less. The need to "buy back" enthusiasm for reform and entice fence-sitters to join in has become critical.

At Krasnoyarsk in eastern Siberia recently, Gorbachev was hammered by blue collar workers and professionals complaining of chronic shortages of even the most basic of foods. Diplomats believe the trip galvanized him into action.

Even though it is just beginning and hardly the cause of such shortages, reform has lost friends to the "declining living standards" argument, a key weapon in the conservative opposition's arsenal.

'He desparately wants to increase the quantity and quality of consumer goods," one Western diplomat said.

"Yes, it is a way of buying off discontent to make the people work harder. This is really what he should be doing, though. He should be increasing the flow of consumer goods to boost incentive. People are going to stop working if the have nothing to work for."

In an interview with the West German magazine Der Spiegel, Gorbachev attacked notions that the West was bailing out his reforms or that the Kremlin was eager for a "Marshall Plan" to revive its economy.

"This is, as I understand it ... in some respect

an instance of arrogance," he said. "It is claimed that without the capitalist engine, it will be impossible to pull out the Soviet economic train. To cut a long story short, I will say the following: We are sure that we will resolve our problems on our own, but we are prepared fully to use the opportunities offered external relations. We are not expecting assistance."

Two deals concluded in October, with a West German consortium ied by Deutsche Bank for 3 billion marks (\$1.67 billion) and with an Italian consortium for \$775 million, were specifically carmarked for an urgent modernization of the factories of Soviet consumer goods industry.

Custer artifacts will highlight Old West auction next week

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - A leather saddle used by Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer along with a letter he wrote to President Ulyanea S. Grant asking permission to chase renegade Indians into the Dakotas highlight a rare Wild West auction expected to draw collectors from around the nation.

The framed remnant of a guidon, or flag, carried by Company A of the 7th Cavalry that was found on the battlefield of the Little Big Horn is on sale along with antique rifles, knives. saloon paraphenalia and other 19th century western artifacts.

"There's an incredible piece of American history right here." said Jim Haas, a specialist in American Indian and ethnographic art for Butterfield & Butterfield, which will auction hundreds of pieces of western memorabilia to the highest bidders at its San Francisco showroom Nov. 9.

Haas said most of the items will be bought by individual collectors who specialize in certain aspects of history. The Custer artifacts, he said, are generating the most interest and have formed the theme for the auction, which also includes some personal belongings of Calamity Jane.

"We're getting calls from collectors all over the country -Alaska. Massachusetts and everywhere in-between," said Haas, noting that the last wild except for Custer's own west theme auction by Butterfield held in San Francisco in March focused on Buffalo Bill mementos and attracted international buying that pushed the sale to over \$500,000.

Bill collection are from the Little Big Horn, is valued at

personal collection of Stella and Don Foote of Billings, Mont., and both encompass such western Americana as mining camps, saloons, pioneers, cowboys, lawmen and outlaws.

Although most items are expected to sell from \$50 to \$20,000, gun expert Greg Martin said old firearms and other western paraphenalia are part of a booming market.

"For very, very fine singular pieces, the sky's the limit," he said. 'Especially items with historical significance and which are one of a kind."

The Custer saddle, all original modifications of a horschaft einch and leather covered tree, is expected to bring the highest price, somewhere between \$15,000 to \$20,000. The letter he wrote to Grant, May 1, 1876, Both the Custer and Buffalo two months prior to the battle at

between \$7,500 and \$10,000.

fronteally, it was probably the letter that initiated Custer's obtaining permission to take the expedition that led directly to the massacre.

Dozens of ritles similar to those used by the soldiers and the Indians at Little Big Horn are also being auctioned, along with a whole range of other firearms. said Martin.

Martin said soldiers at the battle were only equipped with single-shot Winchesters because It was believed they'd use too much anununttion if they carried repeating rifles. About 50 percent of the Indians also had rifles, most of them single-shot but about 10 to 15 percent used repeating rifles, a fact historians believe could have given them an advantage.

"At the time, there was a real debate on whether soldiers

should carry repeating rifles: it was a supply problem," said Martin. "If Custer's cavalry had carried just one Galling gun fan 7th Cavalry into the Dakotas, an early kind of machine gunl. there wouldn't have been any

> Another highlight of the auction is a 16-foot-long colorful oil painting by J.K. Ralston titled. After the Battle," which depicts the aftermath of Custer's last stand and incorporates 39 important incidents documented by historians, said Martin. The painting, previously at the Little drink mixer (\$400); bottles, Big Horn Museum in Montana, is valued at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

A large leather trunk reputed West Point during the Civil War and on Indian campaigns is while a bugle possibly used at Wolverines."

the Little Big Horn is listed at \$200. Custer's silk damask neckerchief is being offered with no estimated price.

The old west theme is contimed with the offering of an 1875 stagecoach that carried passengers, freight and payrolls from Montana's Fort Custer to Wyoming during the Indianfighting era of the frontier. festimated value \$10,000 \$15,000). There's a working saloon roulette wheel (\$500-\$1,000); a vintage saloon pictures, hats and spurs.

An 18-karat gold pocket watch worn by actor Errol Flynn in the movie, "They Died with Their to have been used by Custer at Boots On," should sell for about \$2,000 and has the inscription. "To General Custer/From the expected to sell for about \$3,000 Michigan Brigade/Ride you

Bush-Dukakis presidential campaign was all ice and no fire

This election day, there are some voters eager to get to the polls to vote for their presidential favorite. They either thought one or the other man exemplified their beliefs, or were so convinced of their party's objectives that just about any candidate their party picked would

have been fine. The rest of us lumber to the polls with about as much enthusiasm as when we get our teeth cleaned. And a few of us in that group punch our cards with extra vehemence, one last protest of disgust for the Campaign That Wasn't.

I'm not sure what we have a right to expect from a political campaign, but I am fairly sure it ian't boredom, depression and a lot of whining. I know what I'd like to receive from a campaign: a sense of excitement, of ideas that will touch and improve our lives personally, and of a man or woman with enough personal passion and power

What we got from these guys was mostly finger-pointing and vague overviews of rosy scenarios. While some of Michael Dukakis' ideas sounded good in theory, he never convinced us he



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

our willingness to take him at his word, put two and two together and come up with his five.

George Bush failed to convince undecided voters that he knew what he was talking about. He was long on cliches and knee-jerk euphemisms and campaign objectives tending toward substanceless hash - "a kinder, gentler America...," "1,000 points of light."

When he veered from programmed speech, his mind ping-ponged helplessly from one halffinished thought to another. He was fine at

exciting us against his opponent - but not for himself. Vague allusions to "1,000 points of light" and "values" (whose? what?) aren't exciting; they're abstractions. There was never a sense that this man had ideas that would touch and improve our lives personally, and that he was just the passionate leader who could implement

Dukakis was just as unsuccessful at exciting us against Bush. And look what he had to work with: clear indications that Bush was a stlent accomplice in the largest abuse of power since Watergate: association with an administration staffed with the biggest group of cheats ever brought to public light; and a running mate with a dismal academic record who used his family's influence to get out of possible military duty in Vietnam and into law school, who was caught fudging on his resume and is hands-down the most mediocre Republican legislator of any considered for this vice presidency.

Dukakis didn't make many points with any of this, with the possible exception of a little Quayle bashing. During the early part of the campaign, he acted like he expected the evidence to speak so loudly we couldn't help but hear it. During the last weeks, he attacked peripheral issues like Bush's commercials and what Bush personally stood to gain from Bush's capital gains tax cut: but he didn't hit the big-ticket topics.

Somewhere a campaign staff is congratulating itself on a win; backs are being slapped and strategies praised. They're calling it a "successful campaign.

I'll consider it a successful campaign when they can send me into a voting booth on fire to vote for someone instead of (a) against someone else, or (b) for one or two issues within a platform. This election I call a concession, the result of a group of generally disenchanted people picking the lesser of two mediocre candidates.

When someone comes along who does know how to inspire passion and create vision, the high-paid, so-called "political image-makers" will be out of work.

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Sponges may decrease transfusion

A doctor at a Chicago hospital has tapped an obvious but previously overlooked way to reduce the need for blood

transfusions during some types of surgery.

The approach could reduce the need to use donated blood. thereby cutting the risk of infections, said Dr. Ann Ronal, an anesthesiologist at Northwestern Memorial Hospital who developed the approach.

An assistant to Ronal hit on the idea after noticing that ounces of blood, soaked up by surgical sponges during operations, were being discarded. Renaidssigned a way to

wring the blood out of the sponges into a saltwater solution.

The solution is then processed in a machine that separates and cleans the blood, preparing it to be recycled back into a patient's veins within minutes of the time it was lost.

Recycling of the blood from sponges is used in combination with other blood saving techniques, such as suctioning the patient's lost blood during surgery, cleaning it with the cell-saving machine and restoring it to the patient.

Northwestern estimates suctioning saves almost 50 percent of lost blood while wringing the sponges yielded "an additional 40 percent of red blood cells that would have otherwise been lost," the hospital said.

Research on snoring, high blood

Doctors at Case Western Reserve University believe snoring may be worse than just an annoyance to spouses and are now studying why anorers are more likely to have high blood pressure and wher health problems.

Scientists at the Cleveland medical school believe more than 72 million Americans - 30 percent to 50 percent of the general population - are heavy anorers, with men and overweight people most likely to snore.

Dr. Kingman P. Strohl, who will head a recently approved. \$2.5 million anoring and sleep study funded by the National Institutes of Health, said previous studies have shown a link between heavy snoring, brief interruptions of breathing during sleep and high blood pressure. Other studies have shown that when snoring is reduced, the need for drugs to lower blood pressure also drops, making it possible to control hypertension through diet alone.

Infant respiratory problems identified

Babics who are at increased risk for developing respiratory problems later in life appear to have reduced lung function very early in life, researchers have found.

Dr. Lynn M. Taussig and her colleagues at the Arizona Health Sciences Center in Tuscon tested 124 babies and found those who had poorer lung function as newborns were much more likely to develop lower respiratory tract illness during

their first year of life. In findings published recently in The New England Journal of Medicine, the researchers found the risk of developing a wheezing illness was nearly four times higher overall among the infants who had the worst lung function when they were

Home care brings light in dark times

By CAROL J. RUS Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Thursday in nursing student Ann Bondi's day to call on Verna Jolliss, her first patient through a new co-op program between the University of Central Florida and the Visiting Nurses Association.

The 44-year-old Jolliff is dying of cancer.

When you hear it you think it's going to 20 depressing." Bondi said. "You think, how can I make a relationship with a patient I know will die."

Despite her initial fears Bondi has managed to do just that.

"I've been able to talk with Verna and her family and help them through a traumatic time." she said. "That makes me feel

Jolliff in turn credita Bondi and the VNA nurses with making her feel like family.

The university program is the first in the state to match students with an independent home health care agency, according to Debra Wood, VNA director of public relations. Students at UCF received similar training through Orange and Seminole county health departments.

As VNA students, they call on patients in their homes to provide skilled nursing and personal care. Like Bondi, they may work in specialized areas like oncology. IV therapy, ostomy care or nutritional support.

A VNA nurse is paired with each student and accompanys them on the first few visits. Students are soon on their own. but receive job site visits from associate professor of nursing Dr. Barbara Judkins. Patient charts are reviewed and occasional independent calls made by VNA nurses to ensure patients are receiving quality care.

Judkins says students learn to adapt treatment to different cultures and home situations. That is what Bondi likes about home health care, the opportunity to see the whole picture and



Sheryl Higging, RN, VNA oncology nurse, left, watches as UCF nursing student Ann Bondi,

right, uses the stathoscope to listen to the lungs of her patient, Verna Jolliff.

be of benefit not only to patients. but their families as well.

According to Judkins, state regulations show a preference for hiring home care nurses with at least one year of medicalsurgical nursing experience. "A number of students expressed a desire to go directly to community health without working in a hospital and are disappointed when they are not able," she said. "The students felt they could get the experience they need within the agency during their school program."

The VNA training has made a strong impression upon Bondi. She is not only a nurse, but advisor and referral source for patients. She tries to help those terminally III to feel comfortable. She also tries to prepare patient and family for what is shead.

Bondi says she looks at life differently now. "Every Thursday when I'm driving to these patients' homes, the sky appears bluer to me," she said. "I have gained such an appreciation for life."

She sums the program up by

saying. "You can hear it, write down and be tested on it, but doesn't really wink in until ye actually see a disease in pr



Waste in malaria program

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A top official ditions. Development has warned that the department may be wasting millions of dollars preparing to test a malaria vaccine that doesn't exist — and may never exist because of the diversion of

funds from basic research. An internal memo by Nancy Pielemeter, a senior official in the AID's program and policy bureau, is the latest and sharpest questioning of the management of the oncepromising program to put together a vaccine to control malaria.

The program has been dis-rupted and distracted by a chain of internal disputes resulting in a series of lawsuits. The AlD, an agency in the State Department, administrates all American foreign aid for economic development, education and health projects and other humanitarian

AID officials, including the director of health programs. Dr. Kenneth Bart, estimate the vaccine development is at least two years behind schedule.

Pielemeier, in the memo addressed to Bart, suggested the program is lagging much more than that and said one reason may be that \$3.85 million that could have been put toward laboratory research has been diverted to organize field trials in Papua, New Guinea.

The total annual budget for the malaria program is around \$8.5 million. The eventual cost of the field trial station is estimated at \$23 million, but the internal memo sald money spent so far was not approved through usual channels.

The agency, citing budget problems, has cut back the basic research program, halting some work at participating universities and private laboratories

One AID official, responding to Pielemeier's allegations on the condition of anonymity Wednesday, maintained the field trial program was specifically approved at the highest AID level "and the decision was not made lightly."

But Pielemeier, in the Sept. 20 memo made available as a copy to United Press International, said the same testing could be conducted more cheaply. quickly and just as effectively elsewhere, including in Kenya.

Agency officials defended the choice of New Guinea because

the Pacific Ocean island provides a stable population to be studied under relatively controlled con-

Malaria kilis as many as 3 million people a year, mainly young children and nursing mothers in Africa, Asia and Latin America. A cheap, effective vaccine has taken on increasing importance because disease-carrying mosquitoes are becoming resistant to insecticides and the microscopic its malaria funding on develop-

immune to drugs such as chloroguine.

Pielemeier protested that agency officials have "failed to justify the need to spend \$23 million to develop testing sites for a vaccine that does not exist and may well not exist for five to 10 years or longer."

Her memo asked, "Can AID justify expending large sums of money on preparing for field trials when it could instead focus malarial parasite is becoming ing an effective vaccine?"



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Chemical health risks widespread in nations

By WARREN PERLEY United Press International

MONTREAL - Every man. woman and child in North America and Europe apparently has dangerous, man-made chemicals in their bodies that may increase the risk of cancer and reproductive problems, two scientists warn.

Their comprehensive research on the prevalence of toxic chemleals in the North American population was conducted from 1983 through 1988 by Dr. Arnold Scheeter, a professor of preventive medalic at State University of New York, and Dr. John Ryan, a scientist with the Canadian health department in

Scheeter said he was not surprised when his tests showed firefighters and environmental cleanup workers had elevated levels of hazardous chemicals in their blood and tissue samples.

But the scientist was startled to find that all people tested in the United States and Canada had toxins in their systems.

It was a big surprise to find that the entire population had surprisingly high levels of the toxins he said I found that the dioxins in the breast milk of new mothers was higher in one year of nursing than the U.S. government health agencies said was acceptable in a lifetime."

The toxic chemicals studied by the scientists fall into three closely related categories:

Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), which were used extensively in North America from 1929 to 1977, when their manufacture was banned. They have also been used extensively in Europe and parts of Asia. primarily as lubricants, innulators and contants in

electrical equipment. - Polychlorinated dibenzofurans (furans), which look almost identical to PCBs and are frequently found as contaminants in PCB mixtures

When released from PCBs by heat, the furans are much more toxic than the PCHs themselves. Furans are found in wood preservatives and are released during the chlorine-bleach processing of paper. They are also released into the air during incineration of garbage and cer-

tain industrial waste. - Polychlorinated dibenzodioxins (dioxins) are the most toxic of the three chemicals and come, for the most part, from similar sources as furans.

Dioxins are also found in herbicides and contaminated defollants such as the Agent Orange used during the Vietnam War. Dioxins were a major pollutant at Love Canal in New York state, Times Beach, Mo., and at Nitro. W. Va., where there was an incident involving Monsanto's chemical plant in the late 1940s.

"I'm concerned with the PCBs especially because they cause

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neuro behavioral changes in newborn infants," Schecter said in a recent telephone interview from Binghamton, N.Y. "But I'm much more concerned about the furans and dioxins, which cause more problems that the PCBs."

Ryan began studying tissue samples of the Canadian population in the early '80s while Schecter simultaneously began the same work in the United

Schecter was motivated by a fire which destroyed a PCB transformer at a New York state office building in Hinghamton on Feb. E. 1991. He was commisstoner of health in Broome County - where dinghamton is located - at the time of the fire.

In the presence of oxygen and heat, the PCBs were converted into furans and dioxins, forcing authorities to evacuate and close the building. Almost eight years later and after a \$40 million cleanup, the building remains

The two men studied 'hundreds' of representative samples from people across the continent and found they had an average of 1,200 parts per trillion of dioxins and furans in their fatty tissue and blood.

Subsequent studies by other scientists, which looked at "thousands" more representative tissue samples confirmed the two men's conclusions that it appears the entire North American population is contaminated.

Denise Keehner, chief of the chemical regulations branch of the Environmental Protection Agency, said in an interview from Washington, D.C., that her agency's research has found the entire U.S. population has up to 3 parts per million of PCBs in

What that means to human health is anybody's guess,' Keehnere said.

PCHs have been shown to cause cancer and reproductive problems in laboratory animals," she added. "But there hasn't been any comprehensive epidemiology study to verify that PCHs have a detrimental effect on human health.

Ryan acknowledges there is not yet enough data to determine at what level the three chemicals cause litnesses in humans.

"Eventually, we'll come to a consensus," he said. "But it is a well-established fact that all North Americans are contami-

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'Many will swoon when they do see blood'

By REBECCA KOLBERG **United Press International**

WASHINGTON - Blood is not a pretty sight. It makes many people queasy and others faint. But worse, fear of blood can even ruin careers or threaten lives.

Blood-injury phobia is an exaggeration of the natural squeamishness nearly everyone feels at the sight of blood, mutilated bodies and other gore. In its mild form, it can prompt blood donors to faint or make medical students pass out while observing their first operation.

When the fear escalates to the point it creates a oldance patterns and other difficulties in day-to-day life, the condition meets the American Psychiatric Association's criteria for a phobia.

Although blood-injury phobia may be aggravated by modern-day medical procedures and graphic news accounts of bloody accidents. the problem appears deeply rooted in the human psyche.

Even Shakespeare noted the trait, observing in his play "As You Like It": "Many will swoon when they do see blood.

Most psychologists and psychiatrists agree bloodinjury phobia triggers physical responses markedly different from most other phobias, lowering the blood pressure rather than raising it and slowing the heart rate rather than speeding it up Controversy arises over whether the intense fear has a stronger biological basis than other phoblas.

But the impact on victims is not disputed.

Dr. David Charney, a psychiatrist who is on the board of the Phobia Society of America, tells of treating a commerical airline pilot who almost lost his tob because he was terrified of taking an annual physical, which required a blood test. Careers can also be aborted before they even begin, with some young people dropping plans to become doctors or nurses rather than battle their extreme reactions to blood and

Another of Charney's psychiatric patients decided to seek treatment for her phobia after she became pregnant, knowing she probably would be confronted withblood during delivery of her baby.

"Some patients with blood injury phobia avoid urgent medical procedures that could save their lives. Those who become diabetic may eschew insulin injections, and those who develop cancer may shun surgery. They avoid hospitals. sick people or viewing medical programs on television. writes Dr. Isaac Marks in his review of blood-injury phobia in the latest issue of American Journal of Psychiatry.

Marks estimates about 2 percent to 4.5 percent of people suffer from fear of blood intense enough to be considered blood-injury phobia...

In his article, the British psychiatrist cités examples of phobics who faint upon hearing the word "blood," descriptions of surgery or the sound of ambulance strens. And Charney, of the Roundhouse Psychiatric Center in Alexandria. Va., adds. "Even a black-and-white picture of blood could be enough to send them into an anxiety state.

According to Charney. blood-injury phobics are not particularily afraid of pain. even though the sensation is closely linked to blood and injury. "Most people aren't able to exactly describe how it (the phobia) feels, but it seems to center on not liking the idea of blood coming out of them," he says.

The hallmark of blood-injury phobia is vasovagal syncope, a temporary condition marked by lowered blood pressure. anxiety, nausea and fainting. The condition is believed to be caused by disturbances of the vasomotor and vagus nerves that regulate the blood vessels and involuntary muscle func-

Blood-injury phobics may also be stricken by attacks of crying, sweating, embarrassment, ringing of the ears and urinary urgency.

Dr. Suzanne Shepherd, an attending physician in the emergency room at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington. says, "We see a fair amount of people who faint at the sight of blood, It's actually fairly common.

"It's usually not the person who is being treated it's the people who are with them who have the opportunity to focus in on the blood," Shepherd added. "Most of the patients. we see are so sick that it overrides any lears they may have of blood.

Emergency room workers routinely ask people accompanying patients if the sight of blood bothers them, and Shepherd said if they indicate it does, they are offered a chair to sit on or the opportunity to leave the treatment area.

If a person unexpectedly grows dizzy, they are made to sit down and put their heads between their legs to restore blood pressure. In severe cases, people may need medication to get their blood pressure up to normal. Shepherd said.

The doctor warns it should not be assumed that all such fainting spells are linked to blood-injury phobia. In some people, particularily those who are older, the dizziness may

stem from potentially fatal heart problems aggravated by stress, she said.

Most people suffering from blood-injury phobia cope by avoiding situations where they may be exposed to blood, like doctor's offices, television newscasts and horror movies. They generally seek treatment for their problem "only when they have no choice," such as when they face an operation. Charney said.

The basic strategy Charney and other mental health experts use to treat bloodinjury phobics usually takes four to eight weeks and involves gradual desensitization.

For example, while under a therapist's supervision, a patient may be progressively required to look at pictures of accidents or operations, handle needles, hold vials of blood and visit emergency rooms.

"The final point is where we actually draw blood from them, sticking their finger with a lancet to produce a little. drop of blood, and they have to deal with that over the course of a half-hour," Charney says.

The psychiatrist says unlike many phobias, such as agoraphobia, blood-injury phobia generally is not accompanied by other mental health problems, such as panic

Charney agrees with Marks there is a tendency for blood-phobia to run in families, but said he does not know why. In his article, Marks argues genetics may be the reason people with bloodinjury phobia often have family members with a similar problem.

Marks cites a Swedish study showing people with bloodinjury phobias were three to six times more likely to have a relative with the same phobia. than were patients with agoraphobia.

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For Chandler fans, some Marlow is better than none

Raymond Chandler's Philip Marlows: a Centennial Celebration Ed. by Byron Preis (Knopf, 270 pp., \$18.95)

For fans of Raymond Chandler, the only flaw in his Philip Marlowe mysteries was that there were too few of them. In seven novels including "Faretrell My Lovely," "The Big Sleep" and "The Long Goodbye," he elevated the hard-botled detective genre to a literary

A falled businessman who at 45 turned to writing detective fiction for the pulp magazine "Black Mask," Chandler always considered himself a novelist. His searing, strangely poetic portrait of the underbelly of Los Angeles and his multi-dimensional portrait of Marlowe — a P.I. in the mold of a romantic errant knight of old - continue to make him a favorite three decades after his death in 1959.

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of Chandler's birth, editor Byron Preis had 25 contemporary mystery writers pen Marlowe stories in the Chandler vein. For Chandler fans, these stories are a welcome tribute even if they only occasionally live up to his high

The authors mimic Chandler's style as in "Malibu Tag Team" by Jonathan Valin, who has written a series of novels starring a Marlowe-type P.I. named Harry Stoner. He describes a character as "six feet two, no wider than a beer truck ... (with) a cigar the size of a rolling pin wedged between the first two fingers of his right hand."

That echoes Chandler's descripton of Moose Malloy in "Farewell My Lovely" - "He was a big man but not more than six feet five inches tall and not wider than a beer truck. ... a forgotten cigar smoked behind his enormous fingers."

One of the chief allures of Chandler's work was his poetic language to describe his characters, create moods and give his work a

Chandler strived for something higher then the detective formula. He found it in his Marlowe novels with the first, "The Big Sleep." published in 1939. His skillful use of language. intriguing characters and plots laden with bitter social comment helped his books transcend the "hard-boiled detective" genre he helped create along with Duahiell Hammett.

The contributors to this volume include well-known mystery writers like John Lutz. Simon Brett, Loren D. Estleman, Robert Campbell, Sara Paretsky, Roger Simon and Eric Van Lustbader. Their success in copying

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Chandler's style varies.

The collection also includes Chandler's final Mariowe story, "The Pencil," which is not as good as a lot of his work.

But for Chandler fans, even a watered-down version of Philip Marlowe is better than none at

by Andrew Porge (Abrams, 286 pp., 667.50)

Published to coincide with the blockbuster Degas retrospective at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, this hefty volume is an invaluable addition to the growing body of literature about French Impressionism's most complex artist by the team who collaborated on similar works about Monet and Manet.

Andrew Forge's introduction is an excellent critical essay on Degas the unnovator, it pinpoints the Florentine and Venetian tradi tions on which Degas drew and his rejection of the Impressionist's insistence on open air painting.

Forge follows the evolution of the stist's extraordinarly complex piercial language, which included a novelist's sense of social behavior, an illustrator's eye for the typical and idiosyncratic, and a dramatist's flatr for

He is particularly brilliant in his analysis of why Degas canvasses tend to be small compared to those of the other Impressionists. Unlike their work, Degas's paintings were meant to be seen close up.

Robert Gordon became a veritable detective in ferreting out widely scattered and some previously unpublicized works by Degas as Illustrations, some 324 in all including more than 60 never before published. Many related works are brought together for the first time since they left the artist's studio. The quality of the color reproductions is superb, especially the pastels, which seem to leap off the pages with light and life.

There is a generous helping of Degas s drawings including his copies of Old Masters and preliminary studies for his paintings. Hare photographs of the artist, including one of him he his last days, and taken by him, add rich dimension to Forge's biographical material.

Read in conjunction with the excellent catalog, which the Metropolitan Museum has published for its exhibition. "Degas" gives as detailed a portrait.

It is certainly one of the major art books of

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Singapore wants singles to wed and reproduce

United Press International

SINGAPORE - Every day Singapore's television viewers hear about the grim plight of the unwed and childless, an unrelenting liturgy of loneliness. *

Government match-making agencies beckon singles to dances, cruises and romantic holidays. A deluge of economic incentives awaits those who marry and reproduce.

For a year now. Singapore's government has warned that without a baby boom Singaporeans are heading toward extinction. A media blitz has extolled the joys of wedlock.

But the ominous trend has not been reversed, leaving population planners scrambling for new ways to promote wedlock.

We know that couples are putting off marriage," said Health Minister Yeo Cheow Tong. "In it their own choice, or are there other factors we are not aware of?"

Feminists say the mere ques-

contend they are in no rush to take on the responsibilities of a family. Married couples regard the officially encouraged three children or more un an overwhelming load.

Singapore is no different than in the United States." said Connie Singam, president of the Association of Women for Re-

"Many prefer to remain single until they've established careers. and the question of children is far more complicated" than financial considerations.

One message women find particularly infurtating suggests that financially independent women are intimidating to men. "Is your self-sufficiency giving men a hard time?" says the text with a picture of an attractive female working late at the office. "After all, you don't want to give men the wrong idea."

woman in a rocking chair the year 2010.

tion smacks of naivete. Singles glances through her photo album, packed with job plaudita but lacking in personal mementos.

"Life can be lonely without a family." Intones a solemn voice.

The government defends the "What's happening in ads and the campaign promoting youthful marriages and instant parenthood as essential to the survival of the city-state of 2.6 million people.

> The Population Planning Unit said 43.616 habies were born last year, only 3 percent above the 1985 level and well below the target of 50,000. Even more worrisome, the number of singles increased despite the gloomy depictions of old-age solitude. Those who did opt for matrimony did so later.

If this continues. Singapore faces "calamitous consequences," said Trade and Industry Minister Lee Hsten Loong, with the population On television an elderly shrinking precariously around

Voters

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Reagan.

Some analysts predict that in Tuesday's election, as many as 11 million more women than men may vote -- a difference that could in some water be critical, and which has given itse to Bush's campaign strategy aimed at minimizing the gender advantage generally enjoyed by Democrats.

We can see the success of an aggressive Republican strategy aimed at women," said frene Natividad, head of the National Women's Political Caucus. She cited specifically Bush's day care proposal, his hope for a "kinder and gentler nation." his image of the thousand points of lights."

'All of that as a package has obviously worked." she said. Lake, analyzing data from

1980 and 1984, found "the most dramatic change in the electorate" has been the increased mobilization of black voters.

Registration of blacks increased by 6.3 percent and their turnout by 5.3 percent between 1900 and 1984.

Census figures indicate that the number of voting age blacks is expected to total about 20.4 million on election day. 11 percent of the national voting age population, but representing 17 percent of the voting age population in the cructal South.

A study by the Joint Center for Political Studies found that the gap between black and white voter registration has sharply narrowed in recent years, with 73 percent of whites registered to vote as against 71 percent of blacks.

And while blacks still overwhelmingly support the Democratic ticket - 68 percent of those surveyed by the Center in August said they supported Dukakis - the likely turnout by blacks is a cause of concern for the campaign.

While 62 percent of whites said they planned to vote in November," said the Center's Linda Williams, "only 51 percent of blacks said they planned to vote. In 1984, this gap was only 6 percentage points.

Only 10 percent of those blacks surveyed by the center said they supported the GOP ticket, but that was still twice the number of those who supported Reagan to 1984.

In particular, the survey found younger blacks - those with little memory of the civil rights struggles of the 1960s - are

more likely to support George Bush and the Republican Party. with 16 percent of blacks between 18 and 29 reporting they are Bush supporters or leaning toward him, compared with 10 percent of blacks between 30 and 49 and just 4 percent of those over 50.

Another critical ethnic group. the 13 million voting age Hispanies, now compose 7 percent of the electorate and represent 16 percent of the electorate in the West, including 21 percent of the voting age population in pivotal Texas.

Between 1980 and 1984. Hispanic voter registration increased by 3.8 percent, according to Lake's study, but still represented only 40.1 percent of the voting age Hispanic popula-

Polls show Dukakis running well among Hispanics, with one survey for Univision, a Spanish language television network, showing Dukakis. leading Bush 58 percent to 36 percent a nong likely voters.

And unlike young black voters, the poll showed Dukakia markedly stronger than flush among younger Hispanic voters. with 60 percent of those between 18-34 saying they supported the Democratic nominee. Among women there was a 7 point gender gap, with 55 percent of the men supporting Dukakis but 62 percent of the women supporting him.

Dukakie is also winning another ethnic group - American Jews.

While Jews make up only 4 percent of the American electorate, they also have higher turnout rates than other segments of the population and a recent survey of Jews by Byron Research and Consulting found 82 percent planning to vote.

In addition, the Synagogue Council of America has just completed a five-month drive nimed at registering thousands of the estimated 1 million unregistered Jewish voters.

The poll of Jews found Dukakis winning 60.6 percent of the Jewish vote while Bush was garnering 15.4 percent and 22.5 percent saying they were undecided.

"Some Jewish voters who switched to President Reagan in the 1984 election seem to be returning to the Democratic fold," the survey said. "Some 23 percent of those who voted for the Republican candidate four eyars ago said they would vote

for Dukakis, while 41 percent said they would vote Republican again. The remainder were un-

The survey also said that fewer than 1 percent of those who voted for Mondale in 1984 said they planned to switch to Bush. The League of Women Voters.

meanwhile, warned that the 1988 election could be remembered for a record low voter turnout

"There is a frightening amount of cynicism out there." said League President Nancy Neuman. 'It may be justified by the tone and lenor of many of this year's campaigns, but we must not let our cynicism lead to apathy and low turnout.

Adding to concerns over low turnout is the large concentra-; tion of young voters, the group, that often has the lowest turnout: rate.

The growth in the votingauncentrated in the 25-44 age; group," according to the Census; Bureau, "Since 1980, this group! has increased by nearly 17 million, from 62.7 million to 79.4 million" and makes up 43.5 percent of the population.

Curtis Gans, head of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, said he believes the voter turnout could be the smallest since 1948 when just 51.1 percent of the electorate decided between Harry Truman and Thomas Dewey.

Preliminary data from 17 jurisidictions - 16 states and the District of Columbia underscore Gans's concerns.

According to the survey of final registration figures compiled by People for the American Way, registration is down — insome cases by as many as 11 percentage points - in 14 of the 16 states and up in only three.

Overall, the 17 jurisdictions, representing one-third of the voting age population, showed 46.2 million registered voters of 68.4 million eligible voters, or a 67.5 percent registration rate and down from 1984's 69.6 percent.

'Sadly, now that the campaign is on a crescendo, nearly a third of the electorate has been locked out the process because they are not registered to vote." said Arthur Kropp, president of the People for the American Way, "That makes it all the more important that those citizens who are registered get out and vote on election day."

by Berke Breathed

Archduke offers discreet service at auction house

United Press International

NEW YORK - Europe's opening a branch of his kind of discreet service offered by Swiss banks.

"There are a great many people, both sellers and huyers, who prefer to be discreet even though there is a great deal of hype in the auction business today," said Archduke Geza von Habsburg who has moved to Manhattan from Switzerland and will conduct his first U.S. auction Dec. 7-8.

"If a seller doesn't mind if we use his name and if the name adds value to an object. we will use it. But I don't know about hyping the collections of pop music artists. ourselves to have.

"We like to stress our warmly democratic.

Swiss side, especially the tradition of discretion on the part of Swiss banks. We do a only royal art auctioneer is lot of 'private treaty' sales. acting as agents for vendors business in the United States. of art works who do not want offering Americans the same to pass through auction houses, especially Europeans who do not want their names disclosed,"

> Von Habsburg's own name lends glamor to his firm. Habsburg, Feldman of Geneva Fine Arts Auctioneers. He is a direct deacendant of Emperor Leopold II of Austria and his family were viceroys of the Habsburg emperors in Hungary for generations. His maternal grandfather was Frederick Augustus III, last king of Saxony who abdicated in 1918.

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Bids are invited upon the following work: Pava and other miscellaneous work for the Municipal Parking Lot No. I Improvements in the City of Santord. Contract Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, are on file for inspection Sanford City Hall, Engineer ing and Planning Department. 300 North Park Avenue, San-ford, Florida 32771.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Bid No. 86/99-11
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Parking Lel No. 1 until 2:00
P.M. Eastern Standard Time on
Wednesday, November 30, 1988
at Sanford City Hell, Sanford,
Florida 32771, at which time and
place at Bids will be publicly

place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the City Commission Chambers. Bids are invited upon the

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the City of Santord, negotiable U.S. Government Bonds Lat parvalue), or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety firm in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total Bid shall be submitted with each Bid. The City of Santord reserves the right to reject any or all Bids.

the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in

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By Waiter Shearin Purchasing Agent Publish: Nov. 4, 1996 DEK-M

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA MOTICE TO THE PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that the
Carvassing Board of the City of
Lake Mary, Florida, will meet
on November 8, 1988, at 7:00
P.M. or as soon thereafter as
possible. in Room 2015 at the
Seminole County Services Building, 1981 E. First Street. Sensourd, Florida, to carvast the
absantee electors' ballots for the
City's November 8, 1988, General Election.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 80 3003 CA 60 P GENERAL JURISDICTION

Publish: Nov. 6, 1966

CENLAR FEDERAL SAVINGS PLAINTIFF

BETTY'S LEONARD AND. UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF MARRIED, CHARLES E. BALL, III AND VICKIS, BAL HIS WIFE: MONTGOMEPY WARD & CO. INC. FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY UNKNOWN TENANT(S)

DEFENDANT(S) CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE PROPERTY

CHARLESE BALL AND VICKI BALL 253 PICKETT COURT

ARNOLD, MARYLAND 21012 ARNOLD, MARYLAND 21012
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YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that an action has
been commenced to foreclose a
mortgage on the following real
property, lying and being and
situated in SEMINOLE County,
Florida, more particularly described as follows:
LOT 52, CEDAR RIDGE
UNIT III, ACCORDING TO
THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23.

CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 21. AT PAGE 30, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA more commonly known as 2057 HOUNDSLAKE DRIVE. WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

32792. This action has been filed against you and you are re-quired to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to if on SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, At torneys, whose address is 550 North Reo Street, Suite 303. Tampa, Florida 33609 1013, on or before November 28, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service

this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 20th day of October, 1988.

DAVIDN. BERRIEN

Circuit and County Courts By: Kelly McClain Deputy Clerk October 23, 30, Nov ember & & 13, 1966 DEJ 244

Legal Notices

NOTICE
The St. Johns River water
Management District has received an application for Management and Storage of Surface
Waters from:
NEW TRIBES MISSION
HOMES, 385 LAWALANE,
OVIEDO, FL 32745, application
sec 117 e1174, an 10:14/M. The
project is locate in Seminole
County, Section (s.) 31,
Township(s) 19 South, Range 31,
Township(s) 19 South, Rang

The receiving water body (les) is LAKE MONROE. SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BD., 1211 S.
MELLONVILLE AVE., SANFORD, FL 32771, application
40 117 0118AG, on 10/14/84. The
project is located in Seminole County Section(s) 05. Toenship(s) 21 South, Range 21 East. The application is for a 15.000 acre ADDITION WITH PARKING to be known as WEKIVA ELEMENTRY

SCHOOL ADDITIONS Action will be taken on the above listed application(s) within 30 days of receipt of the application. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Management District at P.O. Box 1479, Palatha. Florida 27078-1479, or in person at its office on State Highway 100 West, Palatha. Florida, 1904-229-8221. Written objection to the Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than it days from the date of publication. Written objections should identify the objector by name and address, and fully Cescribe the objection to the application. Filling a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120. Florida Statutes. Administrative Hearing. Only those persons offeed by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Section 28 5.201. F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hearing. Written objection to the obtain an Administrative Hear-ing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for its consideration in its deliberation on the

application prior to the Board taking action on the application. Dannise T. Kemp, Director Division of Records St. Johns River Water Management District Publish: Nov. 4, 1998

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA. Case No.: 86-4175-CA-67-P General Jurisdiction FEDERAL HOME LOAN

MORTGAGE CORPORATION. FRANCISH CALNAN, If living

Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
STATE OF FLORIDA
TO FRANCIS H. CALNAN, if
living, and MARTHA E.
CALNAN, his wife. If living,
including any unknown spouse
of said Defendants. If either has
remarried and if either or both
of said Defendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees. known heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by through under or against the named Defendants. Whose residence address is

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida THE WEST 75 FEET OF THE EAST 150 FEET OF THE NORTH 150 FEET OF THAT THE THE NORTH 150 FEET OF THAT THE THE NORTH 150 FEET OF THAT PART OF BLOCK 3. LYING SOUTH OF CHURCH STREET OF WILDMERE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS PAGE III. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

FLORIDA
has been filed against you and
JOHN DOE and JANE DOE.
and all other persons in
possession of subject real property whose real names are
uncertain and you are required
to serve a copy of your written
defenses, if any, to it on
JOSEPH M. PANIELLO,
ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's attorney
whose address is
201 N. Franklin Street, Suite
2720, Tempa, Florida 33602 on or

201 N. Franklin Street. Suite 2720. Tampa. Fierida 33602 on or before the 9th day of December. 1988. and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afformey or immediately there after, otherwise a infault will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

DATED on this 3rd day of November, 1988.

DAVID N. BERRIEN By Wendy W Collins
Deputy Clerk
Publish: Nov. 4, 13, 20, 27, 1998
DEK-54

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 89-2516-CA-91 L SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,

ANGELOM LEVA JR . et al .. HOTICE OF ACTION

TO DARRENA LEVA.

individually 724 Teat Lane Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida Lot 29, CYPRESS LANDING AT SABAL POINT, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 70 and 71 of the Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida. has been filed against you and has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, it any, to it on Roger A. Kelly, Plain litt's attorney, whose address is 20 North Orange Avenue, Suite 900. Post Office Box 3587, or or before November 23, 1980, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or imme this Court either before service on Plaintitt's attorney or immediately therafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Comptaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court on this 19th day of Chicken 1888.

October, 1968 (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Publish: October 23, 30, November 6 & 13, 1900
DE J 200 Circuit Court

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 4120
Moores Station Rd. Santerd.
Seminoty County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of WALLSTREET PAINTING, and that we intend to register said WALLSTREET PAINTING, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes To Wit. Section and the Events of the Provision of the First Section and the Events of the Provision of the Province of the Provision of the Provision of the Province of the Pr 865 OF Florida Statutes 1957. /s/Darrell G. Gunnes /L/Kevin V. Grogan Publish: October 16, 23, 30 &

November 4, 1986 DEJ 193

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 86 3467-CA 49-L BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A. . national banking corporation.
Plaintiff.

VAN C. SMITH, et ux.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Order Cancelling and Recheduling Sale Date entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida I will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida described as.

Lot 43, Wrenwood Unit 2, 4th

Lot 403. Wrenwood Unit 2, 4th Addition, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24. Pages 45 through 44. Public Records of Seminole County, at public sale to the highest and

test bidder for cash at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford. Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on January 12, 1989 DATED October 17, IN., DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

BY Jane E Jasemie Publish: Oclober 30. Nover

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that the board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on November 11. 1986, in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordi variance in the Zoning Ordinance as if pertains to Side Yard

variance requirements in ar SR I district on LOT 33 Brynhaven PB 30 PG

Being more specifically de scribed as located 110 Bristol Circle Planned use of the property is to construct a bay window in a single family dwelling. B. L. Perkins, Chairman

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC I a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santord. (FS 284 895)

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CHRISH JOHNSON and VICKIE L. JOHNSON, his wife,

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: CHRISH, JOHNSON and
VICKIE L. JOHNSON,

VICKIE L. JOHNSON, his wife LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 1535 Beywater Ct. Healthrow, FL 22745 VOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to fureclose a martgage on the following property in Seminate County, Florida:

Lat 7 and the North-15 feet of Ct 1. Elock A. The Springs Spreading to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beak 18. Pages 64, and 65. Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on Robert F. Heagland,

Implaint.
TNESS my hand and seel
a Court on October 27, 1982.
DAVID N. BERRIEN
Clork of the Circuit Court
By: Kelly McClain
Deputy Clork

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE E-ONTERNYN
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
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CHRISH, JOHNSON and VICKIEL, JOHNSON, his wife

Defendant NOTICE OF ACTION TO CHRISH JOHNSON and VICKIE L. JOHNSON.

his wife LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 1555 Baywater Ct. Heathrow, FL 32746 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an ALTon 13 foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Floride:

Lot 4 and the East 22 feet of tot 3. Block Q. Longword Fark, according to the plat mereol as recorded in Plat Book 11, Pages 8. 9, and 10, Public Records of Seminole County, Floride, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, in it on Robert F. Hoogland, Esquire, of Giles, Hedrick & Robinson, P.A., The First F.A. Building, One duPont Centre.

Legal Notice

INTILL CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO: 10-467-CA-4-L
FORD CONSUMER CREDIT
COMPANY, a Delaware Corporcion, authorized to do business in the State of Floride

JAMES A PIERCE and LYNETTE KIMBERLIN PIERCE, his wife and CREDITHRIFT, INC.

Lest Known Address & Residence:

1407 L Plust Avenue
Senturs, Florida, 32772
YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Complaint to foreclose a Mortgage encumbering the following real property:

Lot 64, SAN LANTA, THIRD ADDITION, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 75, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your arittee defances. If any, 16 if an WOOD ROW W. STOREY, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is all Whooping Loop. Suite 1371, Attamonte Springs, Florida, 32701, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on the fore Dec. 7, 1981, otherwise a default may be entered against you for relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on Nov. 2, 1982.

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk (SEAL)
Publish: Nov. 4, 13, 20, 27, 1981

(SEAL) Publish: Nov. 4, 13, 20, 27, 1988 DEK-55

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/s/Winfield W. Crebs Publish: October 23, 30, November 6 & 13, 1986

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that i
am engaged in business at 179
Sand Pine Cr. Santord,
Seminole County, Florida under Seminote County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of UNIQUES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminote County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957 Statutes 1957

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TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS
TRADE NAME
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THAT GENERAL HOMES
CORPORATION. & Texas COP.

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Florida said trade name of THE PHILIP JAMES COMPANY, in

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amended.
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By: James C. Alexander
Vice-President

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/s/Felix A. Castro
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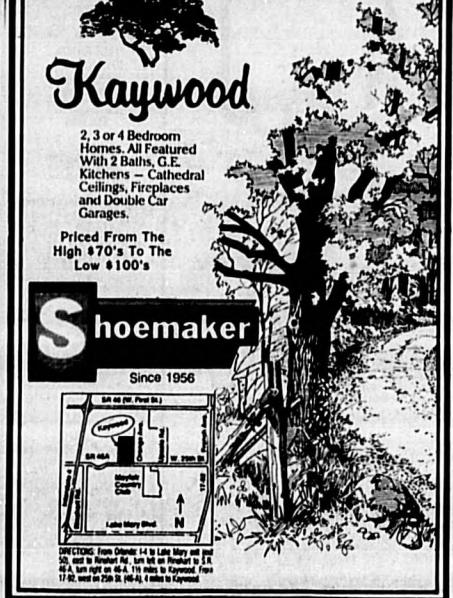
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of Michael Dukakis in the race for the White House and the mantle of Western superpower

"My giese is that the Soviets refer a Bush victory because by can calculate more pre-sely what the vice president

"They've met him. They's

They would have to calculate, as I calculate, that a Dukakis victory would bring and so much confusion, that it would be an invitation to international turmoil."

Dukakis would come to the Oval Office from the achusetts statehouse with virtually no record of foreign

policy experience.

Because of this, critics say he lacks a fundamental qualification for the presidency and they question where he would lead the nation in dealing with the Soviets, the heart of U.S. na-

tional security policy.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., with a generation of vast, re-spected knowledge from serving on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, dismisses the suggestion that Dukakis is a foreign policy blank.

"I think Governor Dukakis is very much in the mainstream of policy towards the Soviet Un-ion." Hamilton said. "He wants o proceed cautiously. He wants o keep a strong defense. Goveror Dukakis understands, as very president has since the nel of World War II, that we must reservible from the caution of the country of the country of the caution of th

et negotiate from strength. He wants to test the Soviets." Hamilton said. "He sees the potential for change in the rela-tionship, but he would proceed with very great caution."

And as for Kissinger's poll-

taking in the Kremlin?

"We frankly don't know what the Soviets prefer," the Midwesterner said. "That is a very self-serving comment to speculate on what the Soviets prefer, I think."

Critics say a Dukakis foreign policy weakness is his plan to krap two nuclear missile systems in advance of Soviet concessions, leaving himself with poor cards to play in strategic arms negotiations with Moscow.

really have an understanding of the realities of world affairs. Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security affairs adviser to a Democratic president, Jimmy Carter, said of Dukakis.

"He underestimates American powers. He underestimates the reality of arms control negotiations with the Soviets."

Dukakis, a man with unquestioned intelligence and energy. represents something of the unknown in going head to head with Gorbachev.

But he is known as a practical. cautious, fact-absorbing man who would prepare well before a summit with the Soviet leader.

Hamilton says that President Reagan walked into a summit in Iceland with Gorbachev, unprepared to discuss a revolu-tionary proposal — abolishing long-range nuclear missiles and slashing the stockpiles of nuclear warheads - but doing it anyway.

"For the president and vice president to propose doing away with all intercontinental missiles at the Reykjavik summit. without consulting Congress. without consulting the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the allies - I don't think you would find Mike Dukakis making that kind of move without consultation with those parties," Hamilton said.

Reagan, who served two terms as governor of California, was faulted on his shortcomings in foreign policy experience during the 1980 primary campaign by a man with a long resume in the field - Bush. Reagan won the presidency in a campaign in which he criticized Carter as being naive about Soviet ambitions and weak on defense.

At that time Bush had served as a member of Congress, as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION 11/8/88 NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT Shall Justice STEPHEN H. GRIMES of the Supreme Court YES be retained in office? NO

Shall Justice GERALD KOGAN of the Supreme Court YES NO FIFTH DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL Shall Judge JOE A. COWART, JR. of the 5th District Court of

Appeal be retained in office? NO • Shall Judge JAMES C. DAUKSCH, JR. of the 5th District Court of YES Appeal be retained in office? NO

YES

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS OR OTHER PUBLIC MEASURES

NO. 1 ARTICLE III, SECTION 17 chment of County Court Ju

osing an amendment to the State Constitution to provide that county court judges shall be subject to impeachment by the Legisleture and reby recoving present authority of Governor to suspend county court judges.

YES for Approval NO for Rejection NO. 2 ARTICLE I, SECTION 16

Rights of Victims of Crime tion to grant victims of crime, and the next of kin de victims, the qualified right to be informed, to be present, and to be heard at all crucial stages of criminal proceedings

YES for Approval NO for Rejection , **TURN CARD OVER**

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ARTICLE XI, SECTIONS 2, 5 and 6 Taxation and Budget Reform Commission.

state and local taxation and 1°5 budgetery pro-cess from the Constitution Revision Commission is a newly created Taxation and Budget Referm Commission to be established in 1990 and every 10 years thereafter. The new comchanges to the Legislature, and submit proposed constitutional changes to the voters.

YES for Approval NO for Rejection

NO. 7 ARTICLE V. SECTION 18 Terms of Office for Trial Court Judges. increases terms of county court judges from four

to six years. YES for Approval NO for Rejection -

NO. 8 ARTICLE V, SECTION 1 Civil Traffic Hearing Officers. Authorizes the Legislature to establish a civil

treffic hearing officer system to hear will traffic offenses YES for Approval NO for Rejection

NO. 9 ARTICLE IV, SECTIONS 11 and 12 Departments of Veterane Affairs and Elderly

tion to authorize the creation of a Degartment of Veterans Affairs and a Department of Elderly.

YES for Approval NO for Rejection - . TURN CARD OVER AND CONTINUE VOTING

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LEGISLATIVE STATE SENATOR, 17TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT (VOTE FOR OR LOW WILSON W. W. "BUD" GARDNER COUNTY (VOTE FOR ONE)

(Rep.) > JOHN E. POLK PATRICK P. WILSON (Dem.) > TAX COLLECTOR (VOTE FOR ONE) RAY VALDES (Rep.) > KAREN H. RICHARDSON (Dem.) > COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 3 (VOTE FOR ONE) FRED STREETMAN (Rep.) -WARREN KEINER (Dem.) > COUNTY COMMISSIONER (VOTE FOR ONE) DISTRICT 5

JENNIFER C. KELLEY (Rep.) - + ART DAVIS (Dem.) > COUNTY - NONPARTISAN

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(VOTE FOR ONE) DISTRICT 3 WES PENNINGTON JOSEPH "JOE" WILLIAMS

VOTE BOTH SIDES

PLEASE NOTE: State Senator, 17th Senatorial District, will appear ONLY in Precincts 1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 15, 18, 19, 21, 22, 24, 27, 28, 29, 37, 38, 40, 42, 43, 50, 52, 55, 56, 57, 62, 63, 67, 68, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 79, 85, 88, 89, 94 and 95.

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of character or use

SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS NO. 3 ARTICLE VII, SECTION 4 Assessment of High Water Recharge Lands Provides that land producing high water recharge to Florida's aquilers may be classified by general law and assessed solely on the basis

YES for Approval -NO for Rejection

NO. 4 ARTICLE VII, SECTION 17 Bonds for Acquisition of Property for State Roads or for Constructing Bridges Proposing an amendment to the State Constitu-

tion, effective upon adoption, to authorize the Legislature to provide for issuance by the state. without a vote of the electors, of bonds plodging the full faith and credit of the state, the proceeds of which are to be used to finance or refinance the cost of acquiring real property for state roads or for constructing bridges

YES for Approval NO for Rejection

NO. 5 ARTICLE VII, SECTION 3 Property Tax Exemption for Widowers. Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution to extend the property law exemption for

middles to widdles as well

YES for Approval NO for Rejection

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SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

NO. 10 ARTICLE I, SECTION 21 Limitation of Non-Economic Damages In Civil Actions

Amendment provides that a person envited to recover damages for bodily injuries in any action may not recover more than \$100,000 for non-economic losses, defines non-economic losses to include pain and suffering, inconvenience, mental anguish, loss of capacity to enjoy life, loss of consortium and other nonpecuriary losses: provides by general law the maximum amount recoverable may be adjusted utiliting a consumer price index published by the United States Government, provides an effec-

> YES for Approval NO for Rejection

NO. 11 ARTICLE II, SECTION 9

English is the Official Language of Florida. Establishes English as the official language of the State of Ficrida. Enables the legislature to implement this article by appropriate legislation.

YES for Approval NO lor Rejection

SEMINOLE COUNTY HOME RULE CHARTER

Should there be a Home Rule Charter for

Seminole County, Florida as authorized under Section 125 84(2). Florida Statutes, providing for all powers of local self government not inconsistent with general law or with special law approved by vote of the electors, industries, recall, retention of elected constitutional officers and prevalence of Municipal Ordinances over County Ordinances as proposed by Seminole County Ordinance 88-11 which shall take effect January

YES (for approval) NO (fer rejection)

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Networks expect fast call on election

United Press International

NEW YORK — Television news executives may yearn wistfully for a tight race in Tuesday's presidential election - but they expect to be able to project a winner between 8 and 9 p.m. Eastern time.

That means the networks could be calling the race little more than an hour after heir election night coverage begins at 7 p.m., Eastern time. Cable News Network opens its coverage at 5 p.m.

What will happen this time is what has happened in the past," said Roone Arledge, president of

ABC News. "All the indications are that sometime around 9 p.m. or earlier the polls will have closed in enough states, and there will be enough actual votes counted in key precincts so that we will know who the next president is and we will tell the people that."

The networks are committed not to call any state until the polls have closed in that state. But they will call the winner as soon as they see a candidate has the necessary 270 electoral college votes among those states where the polls have closed.

'If that occurs before the polls close in Hawaii or California, we will make the projection any-way." said Joe Angotti, executive producer of NBC News'

election year coverage.
Lane Venardon, executive producer of CBS News's election

riight coverage, said.
"We will use exit polls to estimate winners in states where the polls have closed, as per our agreement with Congress several years ago. We will abide by the spirit and the letter of that agreement. But as soon as the polis close, it is fair game.

"As soon as the polls have closed in enough states to give a candidate 270 electoral college votes, we will call it - and that could be as early as 8 p.m. Eastern time."

Angotti called it a no-win situation for the networks, and Ariedge agree 4, naying that if the networks don't call the race when they know they winner, they could be accused of withholding information from the public.

If they call the race, they are told, they may discourage voters where the polls have not yet closed from voting on other

The network executives expressed disappointment that Congress d' not pass a uniform

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solved the Issue. The House has acted twice on such a bill but the Senate has failed to act.

As envisioned under uniformed closing, polls all over the country would shut at 9 p.m. Eastern time, with results immediately available.

Ariedge spoke wistfully about the "romance" of close elections

People are hanging onto the romance of it. of sitting and hearing returns from across the country. It all seemed to mean

poil closing law prior to the something." he said. "Even for election that would have re- us — we have the expertise and us - we have the expertise and technical prowess to really cover an election and then to have it all over before we really get started is as disappointing to us as to the people viewing."

> There are no surprises in the network election assignments.

Dan Rather will anchor for CBS. Peter Jennings and David Brinkley will co-anchor for ABC. Tom Brokaw will alt in the anchor chair for NBC and anchor duties at CNN will go to three

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Markham Woods Presbyterian Church, 5210 Markham Woods Road (one mile North of Lake Mary Boulevard), Seminole County Park Suite Hotel (first floor), 225 E. Altamonte Drive, Altame

Sanora Clubhouse, E. off Sanford Avenue on Sanora Boulevard, Sanford Tuskawilla Presbyterian Church, 3600 W. SR 426, Seminole County Plantation Apartments Clubhouse, 2105 Howell Branch Road, Maitland ng Lake Elementary School Activity Center, Orange Avenue, Altamente

Christian Neighborhood Alliance Church, 301 Martham Woods Road, Longwood rwood Tennis Villes, 1401 Forest Hills Drive, Winter Sp Oriedo Women's Club, 414 King Street (between High School and Methodist Church), Oviedo

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