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Federal Employees Close Up Shop Early

Congress Passes Spending Bill

From Staff and Wire Reports

The biggest obstacle to the 99th Congress' adjournment was removed Friday when senators cracked a stubborn fillbuster that had shut down much of the government and were able to pass a record \$576 billion government spending bill needed to fund federal operations through the new fiscal year, which ends Sept.

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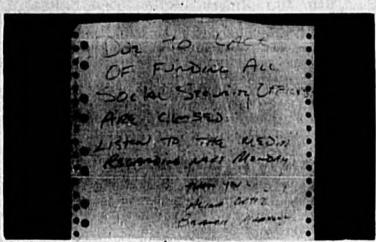
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scheduled afternoon off Friday in a late game of pork-barrel politics.

In Sanford, the Social Security Administration office at 300 Mellonville Ave. was closed. A sign on the door written by branch manager

Alina Ortiz advised recipients and applicants to monitor news reports to discover if the office would reopen Monday. With the spending bill's passage it is expected to be business as usual next week.

In Washington, streams of employees from the White House, the Treasury, Commerce Department and other federal agencies converged at lunchtime Friday on downtown bus See CONGRESS, page SA



Sign on locked Sanford Social Security office door cites lack of funding for closure.





Picnic Play

Herald Photos by Louis Raimende

At a recent outing with their parents to Sanford's Ft. Mellon Park, playmates Kyle Younger, 4, left, and Katie LaBar, 3, take turns swirling down the twisted slide. After sampling other playground equipment, the youngsters decided to partake of their picnic fare, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, at rest inside an old concrete pipe, right. Kyle is the son of Sherry and Kip Younger, and Katle is the daughter of Margaret and Nathan LaBar, all of Sanford.

Red Dye Explodes Within Money

Robber Escapes Without Loot

A gun-brandishing bandit who robbed a Longwood branch of Freedom Bank Friday morning made his escape on a blue bicycle, but without any money. A packet of red dye exploded inside the bag in which he was carrying the cash and he tossed it away.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies are on the lookout for the middle-aged man with greying brown hair who walked into the bank at 1350 Montgomery Road at 10:40 a.m., flashed a small, blue steel automatic pistol and ordered a teller to give him "all the large bills, no funny money or explosives."

The teller handed over an undisclosed

amount of cash which the robber stashed inside a grey, nylon athletic bag he was carrying. He ordered the occupants of the bank to get down on the floor. They obeyed.

As the man walked out of the bank a dye packet with the money inside the bag exploded. The robber dropped the bag into a bush and made his get-away on a the

The robber is described by sheriff's deputies as being about 5-feet. 6-to-8-inches tall, heavy and 45-to-55 years old. Witnesses recall he was wearing a blue hat and black leather gloves.

-Susan Loden

Geneva Man Killed As Truck Hits Tree

A 66-year-old Geneva man who was on his way home from work at about 7:20 p.m. Friday crashed his pickup truck into a tree near the end of his own driveway on State Road 426. Julian M. Harper, a heavy equipment operator, was dead at the scene.

According to a Florida Highway Patrol report, Harper, who was alone, was driving north on State Road 426 when his 1985 Chevrolet pickup ran off the road and into a tree. The vehicle was destroyed. Harper was not wearing a seatbelt.

Harper's daughter, Betty Durrance, said Saturday that when the accident occurred Harper was coming home from See KILLED, page SA

Code Board Members Quit **Over Fine**

Say City Too Hard On Home

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Two Sanford Code Enforcement Board members have resigned because, they say, the \$250-a-day fine the board imposed against the owner of a home used as a care facility for four elderly women is too stiff. They said the fine was the last straw in their disagreement with how the board has been operat-

Meanwhile, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith said she is receiving both "hate mail" and messages of support following the city'd decision last week to find the home in violation of city ordinance.

City commissioners voted to uphold a zoning law which declares the operation illegal as a business in a residential area.

The women, aged 73 to 94, remain in the 2005 S. Oak Ave. home under the care of tenants Raguel and Constance Jack. while the home's owner, Charles Cameron, is being hit with the fine. Mrs. Jack and her husband leased the home from Cameron and moved the four women in six weeks ago. They have indicated legal action may be in the offing in attempt to overturn the city's rulings against the home's continued operation.

The fine began Wednesday and will run until the women are moved, according to a 4-2 code enforcement board vote Tuesday night.

The two members who voted against the fine, Chairman Ron Dycus and Bob McKee, have resigned. McKee submitted his letter of resignation to the city Thursday, while Dycus ended his six-year tenure as board chairman Friday with a letter of resignation addressed to Mayor Bettye Smith.

Both Dyeus and McRee said

the fine leveled against Cameron capped off their recent discontent with changes in the board's attitude when dealing with code

violators. Dycus chaired the code board

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since its formation in October, 1980. McKee was appointed last year. Last month two other board members resigned in wake of city commissioner's criticism of the board for lack of quorum at a meeting. Commissioners cited a concern with effects the cancellation had on the city's efforts to enforce its

Dycus sald he "picked up on a change in the city's attitude about four or five months ago. and my philosophy is not the

"I feel like in some instances people should be given time to correct their mistakes; you should work with them, not automatically penalize them."

The case against the home for the elderly women is one such example, Dycus said.

"I totally disagee with what they (the board majority) did. There was no question in my mind there is a violation there. but we should have given them 30 days to find somewhere else for those women to live. The board should not have started charging a fine immediately, especially not in that amount."

The \$250-a-day fine is the maxium city law allows the board to charge code violators. McKee termed it "punitive."

"I can be tough when it's necessary," McKee said, "and I can see some small fines, but I believe the purpose of the board is to get action taken, through give and take, not by turning to fines right away."

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Growing Public Awareness May Bring Change

Tipsters Tight-Lipped About Child Porn

Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County investigator predicts that growing public awareness will result in increasing reports of child pornography in the Seminole County

Sheriff's investigator Greg Futch said the problem with finding child pornographers is lack of tips.

"Very seldom do we get tips about pornography," Futch said. "It's difficult for the public to become aware of a situation like that. These people are very descrete and cautious.

"But I don't have any doubt that there are some poeple who may have an idea that something like that's going on and just for several different reasons don't want to come to the police."

Victims, he said, have been manipulated and may not even realize that what they have been subjected to is wrong. Or they may not want anyone to know that they have been involved.

"I think it's our job to show the public that we're capable of investigating this



Greg Futch ...of child pornographers: "I think they're capable of anything."

type of crime, that we can be successful. in prosecuting these people. That will make it easier for people to report it. If they have no confidence in how their

local law enforcement agency handles this type of crime some people won't report it. So it's out responsibility to show an active interest and then to prosecute these people successfully.

Early this year a Pinellas County sheriff's investigator followed what he believed was a lead from that county to a suspected child pornography ring opperating in Seminole County.

Investigator Bob Ankenbauer not only brought his suspicions with him. He shared with Seminole County investigators his expertise in ferreting out suppliers of kiddy porn.

Ankenbauer's investigation was a dead end as far as far as cracking a child pornography ring went, but it did bring the arrests of two Altamonte Springs men in connection with the alleged possession and distribution of some illegal adult pornography.

Before Ankenbauer arrived said Futch, Seminole County sheriff's deputies might on occasion receive a report from a photo lab that some pornographic material had been given them for

processing, but there had been no full scale search for a pornography operation

At this point Futch said he is not aware of any kiddy porn production in Seminole County.

"Obviously, if you're aware of it, then you've got a case to work. To say it isn't or couldn't possibly be happening would be a false assumption on my part. I realy don't know. It's very possible. I would tend to believe in your larger areas you would have a greater chance of finding this type of activity.

"I think it's just a matter of time before child pornography gets on the same level of public awareness as abuse of children has. The public has in recent years begun to discuss child abuse. I think as public awarness of child pornography becomes more widespread we'll probably see a lot more reports of such incidents come across our desks."

Until Futch became involved in the investigation of that Altamonte Springs case he said he wasn't that aware of See PORN, page 8A

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IN BRIEF

'Heap Of Trouble' Faces Pilot Of Jet Near President's Plane

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An Air National Guard pilot whose fighter jet violated the safety space of Air Force One while President Reagan was aboard found himself "in a heap of trouble" as federal aviation officials began an investigation.

The safety breach was committed Friday as Reagan flew to a campaign stop in North Dakota. The F4 Phantom came within 4.3 miles of Air Force One when the pilot either disobeyed or misunderstood orders, officials said.

Rep. Guy Molinari, R-N.Y., said Federal Aviation Administrator Donald Engen told him the pilot of the fighter jet responded to an air traffic controller's command to turn east, away from Reagan's plane, by telling the controller "to get the other plane to move."

"Of course, he wasn't aware that it was Air Force One," Molinari said. "He's going to be in a heap of trouble. That violates every regulation of air safety.

"He'll not only be talked to but be subjected to some very strict disciplinary action." the congressman said.

Anxiety Drives Some To Drink

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two studies on the causes of alcoholism indicate a large percentage of alcoholics started drinking to alleviate feelings of panic or anxiety caused by

psychological disorders.
"The most common anxiety-reducing drug is alcohol," Dr. James Ballenger, a Medical University of South Carolina psychiatrist who conducted one of the studies, said Friday. "These studies suggest some percentage of alcoholics are drinking to manage their anxiety."

As many as 40 percent of alcoholics studied in England and Charleston, S.C., had symptoms of panic and anxiety disorders that began, on average, a year before they began drinking heavily, he said.

"They are very suggestive results that we really need to study further." Ballenger told the annual conference of the Phobia Society of America.

In Ballenger's study of 50 confirmed alcoholics in a Charleston Veteran's Hospital, 14 percent reported experiencing panic attacks before they became alcoholics and 25 percent had incidences of social phobia.

Ballenger said the other study, of approximately 100 alcoholics in England, showed 35 to 40 percent had experienced panic attacks before they turned to drink.

Police Officers Caught Napping

NEW YORK (UPI) - Police officers caught sleeping on the job during the overnight shift in a Bronx precinct received a rude awakening when the police brass forced them to retire or transfer to other assignments.

Among the officers caught napping were an inspector, two captains, a lieutenant and eight sergeants, said Daniel Sullivan, who was sworn in this week as chief of inspectional services, the division that investigates

wrongdoing by police.
Sullivan said Friday the department received an anonymous letter in April that reported napping by officers working the midnight-to-8 a.m. shift at the Bronx Central

Booking office; where suspects are processed before being An undercover officer subsequently found officers

"sletping okesk late tour he was there," Sullivan said, The internal investigation also uncovered a buzzer system installed in a locker room to wake up officers when supervisors arrived at the building, authorities said.

Bell To Defend American Flyer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former Attorney General Griffin Bell will go to Nicaragua next week to help defend Eugene Hasenfus, the American survivor of a C-123 cargo plane shot down while allegedly flying arms to U.S-backed Contra rebels.

Bell said Friday that Managua attorney Enrique Sotelo-Borgen had agreed to act as local counsel for Hasenfus at a hearing Monday before the Sandinista People's Tribunal.

"I think in a country with 500,000 lawyers surely someone ought to step up and say they'll represent an American who is imprisoned in a foreign country," Bell

Reagan Tells Farmers About SDI

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's pitch for his "Star Wars" plan was a skyrocketing success in defense-minded North Dakota, but a defense of his agricultural policies didn't fly with the state's hard-pressed

"Farma Not Arms," read one protest sign clearly visible to the president at the University of North Dakota rally.

Reagan Expected To Sign Bill **Banning Forced Retirement**

dent Reagan, at 75 the oldest chief executive in U.S. history, is expected to sign landmark legislation giving America's elderly new civil rights protection against forced retirement.

Congress approved the legislation Friday that would ban mandatory retirement based on age and give the elderly what Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., called "new hope, new courage and a new feeling of meaningfulness."

Pepper, at 86 the oldest member of Congress and a leading advocate for senior citi-

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi. zens, said he expected Reagan to sign the measure that would take effect Jan. 1, 1987.

"Abolishing age discrimination will offer new hope to older workers who are desperate to maintain their independence and dignity." Pepper said, hailing the bill as a landmark effort.

Proponents contend the vast majority of Americans would continue to leave the work force before 70, even without mandatory retirement, but they say workers should have a choice as a matter of civil rights.

In 1978, Congress eliminated compulsory age retirement in most of the federal work force. Exceptions, which would remain under the new legislation, include air traffic controllers and CIA and FBI agents.

The House gave the bill final passage on a voice vote Friday just hours after the Senate amended the measure to exempt for seven years college professors and state and local police officers, firefighters and prison guarda.

The new bill was backed by labor and senior citizen groups but was opposed by some members of the business community, particularly the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which warned it could cause stagnation in the work force.

Critics Call It Sham, Fraud

Immigration Bill Ends 6-Year Reform Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Last-minute congressional passage of an immigration bill granting amnesty to millions of illegal aliens already living in America brought sweet victory to those who fought six years for the sweeping reform.

Critics, however, contend that the measure expected to get President Reagan's signature does nothing to close U.S. borders to new waves of illegal aliens - and could even encourage more foreigners to give it a

"(It's) a failure, a sham and a fraud," charged Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, denouncing the bill passed 63-24 by the Senate Friday evening in the waning hours of the 99th Congress.

'It doesn't close our borders to illegal immigration. It winks at it," said McClure, the most outspoken critic of the legislation passed 238-173 by the House Wednesday — just weeks after it had been given up for

Defending the bill, assistant Senate Republican leader Alan Simpson of Wyoming told his colleagues that current law allowing the hiring of illegal aliens was "the most bizarre in the world."

"It's legal to hire an illegal, but it's illegal for the illegal to work," he said. "Isn't that absurd?"

Simpson, who steered the measure through the Senate, said it was "just luck" that it was able to pass so late in the congressional session. But lawmakers on both sides of the Capitol and on both sides of the issue praised Simpson's patient, low-key approach in moving the legislation.

The bill, long surrounded by controversy. would grant amnesty to aliens who arrived illegally in the United States before 1982, and it includes a hotly contested provision allowing some latecomers to gain temporary

residence by having recently worked on U.S. farms or ranches for only three months.

The measure seeks to discourage new aliens from crossing the border in search of work by calling for both civil and criminal penalties against employers who knowingly

Republican Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, another opponent of the bill, insisted it would prove unworkable and end up bringing more aliens into the country. A threatened filibuster against the bill by Gramm was headed off when Simpson won a 69-21 vote to limit debate on the measure.

Senate approval marked the culmination of a six-year struggle during which Simpson and those who joined him saw earlier versions of the legislation die in the final days of the last two Congresses.

"I've been up and down that road before." Simpson recalled after the victory.

The final bill was a compromise between a measure the Senate passed 60-30 more than a year ago and one the House passed 230-166 last week after twice refusing to

One of its most controversial provisions was designed by Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., to appease politically influential Western growers who now depend chiefly on illegal aliens for the harvest of their

It gives temporary residence to aliens who worked in agriculture for 90 days in each of the last three years or in a one-year period ending May 1, 1986.

The number of illegal aliens who would gain legal status under the bill, and eventual citizenship, is not known — but estimates range into the millions.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimated 1.8 million migrants would try to slip across the border this year.

Compromise Drug Bill Pushed Through

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawmakers high on their successful push for a \$1.7 billion anti-drug bill sent it to President Reagan with confidence it was "as bold an effort as the federal government can make" on the politically popular issue.

A controversial death penalty provision had threatened the bill's life in the

waning days of the 99th Congress, but negotiators eager to pass the measure in an election year found a way to allp around that emotional issue.

The House approved 378-16 Friday a final compromise version that was writ-ten to allow votes both for and against the death penalty amendment, and senators then passed the version without the amendment by voice vote.

With lawmakers apparently thus satisfied, the legislation went to President Reagan to be signed into law.
"I think this is as bold an effort as the

federal government can make" in the war against drugs, declared Sen. Lawton Chiles. D-Fla.

"Let the word go forth from this Congress to the drug traffickers and kingpins of the drug underworld: Beware, the counteroffensive has begun," added Rep. James Quillen, R.Tenn.

The bill, quickly conceived and passed with a collective eye on recent polls showing high national concern about drug abuse, authorizes \$1.7 billion for extra enforcement and interdiction efforts and more new treatment, prevention and

education programs.

It provides funds to hire hundreds of extra U.S. Customs Service and Drug Enforcement Administration agents, and also provides for new radar planes and helicopters to chase drug smugglers and for new federal prison construction.

The bill increases jail terms and fines for people convicted of virtually any drug-related crime, makes possession or sale of the cocaine derivative crack a federal crime and provides additional aid to state and local law enforcement.

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Beach Conditions

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Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida



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Source: National Weather Service

6:35 p.m.

Canadian Air Chills Northeast

chilled the Northeast Saturday, pushing temperatures into the 20s and 30s from the Great Lakes to New England. and thunderstorms swept across parts of California, Oregon and the Rockies.

In Missouri, ravaged by flooding that caused \$100 million in damage and forced thousands to flee to high ground, the Mississippi River continued to drop and a secondary flood crest on the Missouri Friday caused no more evacuations, officials said.

A blast of cold air swept down from Canada across the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley and into the Northeast early Saturday, the National Weather Service said. As of 10 p.m. CDT Friday, the temperature had already dropped to 27 at Alpena, Mich., and to 28 at Marquette, Mich.

"The coldest temperatures right now are over parts of Michigan, but it looks like (the cold air) will be moving into New York and New England," weather service forecaster Bill Barlow said Friday night.

Frost and freeze warnings were posted for Lower Michigan, much of Indiana, parts of Ohio and the mountains of North Carolina. Temperatures were expected to drop to the upper 20s and, lows 30s across much of the region.

Thunderstorms hit northern California and Oregon and extended into the central intermountain Region and the southern Rockles. Gusty winds were expected in the California.

and the middle Atlantic states. A secondary flood crest on the Missouri River passed

Mojave Desert and the Antelope Valley in southern Rain also doused parts of New England, Pennsylvania

through St. Charles Friday, causing little additional damage to residences inundated in last week's record flooding. "As far as the worst of it, it's

over with," said Sgt. Pete Bishop of the St. Charles County Sheriff's Department. "We're not expecting any more damage." Sheriff's deputies no longer were patrolling several trailer parks in the county, Bishop

said, but an officer remained on duty 24 hours a day in West Alton and Portage des Sloux. Portage des Sioux still was surrounded by floodwaters Friday and could only be reached by boat or lielicopter,

but many residents of West

Alton were able to reach their homes by wading through knee-deep water. Bishop said the public cleanup probably will begin with the repair of roads and levees that were damaged

extensively. "But we can't do anything until the water recedes," he said. "That's what we are waiting for now."

The National Weather Service said the Missouri at St. Charles crested at 30.6 feet at 7 a.m. Friday, well under the record 37.8 feet last week. Flood stage at St. Charles is 25

Weather officials predicted the Missouri would fall to 30.3 feet Saturday and would continue to drop slowly. The floods began early this

month and have left residents. as well as authorities and emergency workers. exhausted. "Including all the National Guard, Coast Guard and Red

Cross people, everybody's done a hell of a job," Bishop said. St: Charles County has been

declared a disaster area by President Reagan.

Local Report

Friday's high temperature was 79 and the 9 a.m. reading Saturday was 71 degrees. No rainfall was reported. The high Saturday was expected to be near 80, with little chance of rain.

Area Readings

Temperature at 9 a.m. Saturday: 69; dvernight fow: 61; barometric pressure: 30.14; relative humidity: 70 percent; winds: northwest at 7 mph; no rain: Friday's high: 80; Saturday's sunset 6:32 p.m.; Sunday's sunrise: 7:28 a.m., sunset

Area Forecast

Saturday night and Sunday...partly cloudy and breezy. Low 60 to 65. High near 80. Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph. Warming Monday, with continued little chance of rain.

Extended Forecast

Monday through Wednesday: Increasing chance of showers, with highs between 75 and 80. and lows in the 60s and 70s.

Area Tides



SUNDAY: Daytona:

highs, 9:49 a.m., 10:07 p.m.; lows, 3:14 a.m., 3:53 p.m.: Cocca Beach: highs, 10:09 a.m., 10:27 p.m.; lows, 3:24 a.m., 4:13 p.m.: New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9:54 a.m., 10:32 p.m.: lows, 3:19 a.m., 3:57 p.m.

MONDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:26 a.m., 10:44 p.m.; lows, 3:49 a.m., 4:32 p.m.; Cocea Beach: highs, 10:26 a.m., 11:04 p.m.; lows, 4:09 a.m., 4:55 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 10:31 a.m., 10:49 p.m.: lows, 3:54 a.m., 4:02 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Saturday, wind north to northeast increasing to around 20 kts. Seas building to 5 to 8 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough. A few showers.

Saturday night ... wind northeast around 20 kts. Seas 5 to 8 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough. A few showers.

Sunday...wind northeast 20 to 25 knots. Seas 6 to 9 ft. Bay and inland waters rough. A few showers.

The Earl Sabine family of Longwood came home Thursday to find the roof to their home stolen. Son Mike said it was a big surprise but after calling police and investigating he thought it was a case of mistaken identity.

"Just like someone would steal a car, they stole a roof," he said. "I came home and looked up and basically there was no roof, just tar paper."

Longwood police investigated and found there was another home nearby scheduled to have a new roof. The Sabine family lives at 107 Silver Cluster Court N., and the house needing a roof is on Silver Cluster Court South. Mike Sabine said.

He said they bought the house in July and it had an "excellent roof' that wasn't in need of repair. "It could have gone another 20 years," he said.

He said he contacted the Longwood Building Department and was told about the other house. "They've been waiting over two weeks," he said.

To him, it looked as though the workers discovered their they just abandoned the job," he said. "There were clothes and work materials left all over."

The Sabines contacted the firm that was to work on the other house but had not received an answer as of Thursday night. The only thing they were worried about was an overnight rain. "You know in Florida. when it rains it pours," said Mike.

But the next day, the family contacted the firm and was told "quite courteously" that it had been a serious mistake. Workers for the roofing company came out Friday and did what Sabine called "a real good job" putting up the new roof.

Sabine said he also found out it had been a mistake that had happened to four other homes in the area in the past year because of confusing streets labeled both north and south.

- Kathy Tyrity

Lake Mary OKs Kaato Station

The Lake Mary City Commission Thursday night approved location of a broadcasting center for an AM radio station in the Shoppes of Lake Mary, as long as its tower is located elsewhere.

June C. Porzig, the Realtor representing Dr. Ralph Irene of Buffalo, said Dr. Irene has a proposed antenna location in the 10-acre segment off of State Road 46 in Sanford recently zoned for antennas.

Although the Shoppes of Lake Mary site is not specifically zoned for a radio station - and there are other zones where a radio station is an allowable use - the commission decided to allow the broadcast center since the antenna would be not be located in Lake Mary.

Commissioner Charlie Webster liked the idea and moved adoption saying, "It's a viable option for this area."

The station application, with indicated call letters of WOLM, is pending before the FCC for broadcast authorization.



Bob Walko, executive director of United Way of Seminole County, holds door as he sends volunteers wearing painter's caps out to "blitz" small businesses and industries in the county Thursday as part of the 1986 campaign to raise a record goal of \$600,000.

Volunteers from 24 United Way agencies were briefed at the American Red Cross Service Center in Longwood before heading out to pre-assigned areas for the one-day event. A report luncheon is scheduled Monday at noon at Bill Knapps Restaurant.

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Lake Mary Annexes Property

By Kathy Tyrity Herald Staff Writer

The City of Lake Mary annexed a piece of property into the city Thursday night to accommodate a development by Dr. Hubert Earley of Orlando.

Dr. Earley owns University Woods platted subdivision that fell partially in the city and partially in Seminole County, and he said he wanted to be responsible to only one agency in developing the land. The parcel contains 44 lots, a third of which were outside of the city. The land abuts State Road 427 and lies between Cardinal Oaks Estates and Lake Mary Woods, which Dr. Earley also owns.

New Commissioner John Percy said it looked like "a logical annexation" to him and the other commissioners had no objection, so it passed unanimously. No one spoke in favor or opposed.

In other action, the city commission:

Adopted an ordinance increasing water rates from \$1.93 to \$1.98 per 1,000 gallons;

- Adopted an ordinance increasing sewer rates from \$3 to \$3.90 per 1,000 gallons;

Denied a change of zoning from agricultural to professional office for a proposed office complex at the southwest corner of Weldon Boulevard and Main Road, proposed by Hans and Amenie Schweizer.

Several residents spoke against allowing the office complex saying there were homes surrounding the property and it should be rezoned to residential if anything. Speaking in opposition were Mary Jensen of 170 5th St., and Dorothy Edwards of

171 5th Street. P&Z Chairman Jim Talmadge said no one had appeared in opposition when the item came up before that board. He offered that the north half of the parcel could be zoned professional office and the south half remain agricultural. But the applicant await the report of the Capital

said he wanted "all or nothing." Facilities Committee on Nov. 6 Talmadge reminded him he to have further discussion. would have to wait a year to submit another zoning change the resignation of Deputy City proposal.

The commission also discussed making plans to build a leaving after two years to renew City Hall rather than rent- locate. ing space at the CIA building. There was more sentiment for this idea, originally proposed by Commissioner Buzz Petsos. Commissioner Ken King said he now favored the idea after looking at costs involved. "It would save \$20,000 outright, plus \$15,000 to erect partitions," King said. "We are talking between \$40,000 and \$50,000 for two years use of that facility."

He said he had talked to the entire staff to see if anyone minded staying in the present City Hall until a new one could be built, "and they all said they wouldn't mind if they knew definitely we would have one built in 18 months."

Petsos estimated, with the cost of land rising at 20 - 30 percent per year, it would save a quarter million dollars to act now. He said he had talked to an engineer and found the time needed to build would be about 14 months.

Making another plea not to use the CIA building was Cindy Brown from the Chamber of Commerce. She said she schedules public use of the community building and the city's use of it four nights a week would only leave one night left. "Please consider you're taking away the CIA building from the city of Lake Mary," she said.

And Randy Morris of Lake Mary urged the commission to reconsider. He also said not to use the present City Hall as storage and office space. "It's one of the prettiest City Halls in the country and we should at least use it as a library for the public."

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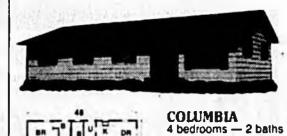
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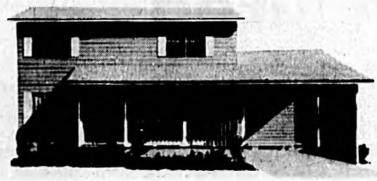


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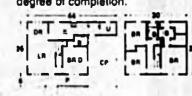


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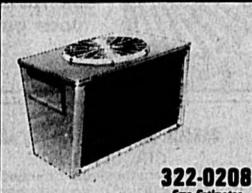
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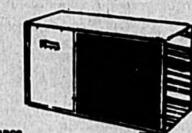
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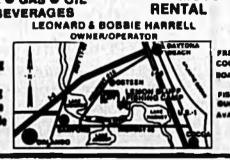
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A 25-year-old Sanford man accused of beating and abusing his two daughters, ages 2 and 3, has been charged with child abuse by Sanford police.

Christopher John Bauder, of 212 W. Fourth St., was arrested at the Sanford police station at about 11:30 a.m. Thursday and was being held in lieu of \$1,000

Witnesses reportedly told police that since Sept. 1 Bauder has allegedly "constantly abused" his daughters, Charina. 3, and Tamar, 2. It has been reported that he denied them food and water and sometimes beat them with his flats, striking up to 20 blows at a time.

The girls would reportedly "scream so hard they had trouble breathing and then they would be spanked again for screaming."

A police report accuses Bauder of locking the tots in their apartment and leaving them without supervision for up to four hours at a time.

He is also accused of beating Tamar for wetting her pants. At times she would allegedly be made to sit on a tollet for up to three hours and she would have to wear her wetted underpants for several days sometimes, the report said.

The girls' mother, Nancy Bauder reportedly accused her husband of using his fists to "spank" the children and of shuting them up in a bathroom as punishment, the report said.

The allegations have been investigated by the state Health and Rehabilitative Services as well as by-police.

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Kelly Young Carter, of 2829 S. Grove Drive, was charged with grand theft at the Sanford police station at 9:25 p.m. Thursday. She has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Nov. 3.

DUI ARRESTS

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

-Anna Irene Lech, 32, of 850 S. Lorman Circle, Longwood, was arrested at 3:06 a.m. Friday after in over the weekend by taking a her car was clocked traveling 67 mph in a 45 mph zone on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood. She was also charged with speeding and arrested on a Volusia County warrant.

-Mark Windell Cantlen, 29, of St. Cloud, at 10;50 a.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on U.S. Highway 17-92.

—Merrill Strong, 27, of 1605 W. 25th St., Sanford, at 11:44 p.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on Meadow Hills Drive. Sanford. He was also charged with having an unassigned license tag.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS John David Zimmer, 36, of 2790 Regal Lane, Oviedo, reported to sheriff's deputies a telephone and radio with a combined value of \$179 were stolen from his porch Thursday.

A sheriff's report said a video recorder and a tape recorder with a combined value of \$650 were stolen from the Seminole County Board of Realtors, 1500 Shepard Road, Winter Springs, Wednesday.

A sales representative for Southeastern Municipal Supply, 310 Lyman Road, Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies that a cash box containing \$800 was stolen from that business Wednesday or Thursday. There was no sign of forced entry.

Almost \$4,000 worth of from the Seminole County Headstart offices at Crooms School of Choice, 2200 W. 13th St. Police said the thieves broke glass out of a door in one of the

Ben Wilson, 48, of 316 S. Oak Ave. in Sanford told police unknown persons entered his home through a bedroom window during the day Monday and removed \$350 in cash from a closet.

Sylvia Smith, 31, of 425 W. 18th St. in Sanford, told police she parked her 1986 jeep outside overnight and in the morning someone had broken into the tailgate and taken \$500 worth of camera equipment.

Police investigated a burglary at the home of Marvin C. Frable, 41, 1203 Scott Ave. Wednesday. Burglars broke in through the sliding glass door and removed \$1,580 worth of records and

Kenneth J. Crotty, 41, of 2206 S. Palmetto Ave. told police someone stole his 1986 Pontiac Grand Am. worth \$9,000, from his residence. Hours later, the car was recoved at Pizza Hut. 2002 S. French Ave., and returned to the owner undamaged.

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She said they were using a drug that was more than twice as strong as the normal strength of such street drugs and they were mixing it with alcohol — a lethal combination.

"When, you mix central nervous system depressants with alcohol it's very toxic," she said, "like what Marilyn Monroe died of - barbiturates and

Still, she thought it was odd that the two — John Danny Riley, 31, and Stephen Dudley Riley, 37, of 46 Johanna Drive, should die at the same time. "But they were both using a drug that was twice as strong as they probably thought it was. That's the danger when you're using an illegal drug with no regulations. You can never know

what you're getting."

Although sheriff's investigator
Richard Cabana said he is convinced the deaths were accidental, Oviedo Police Detective Sparky Dingess said he hasn't ruled out foul play. "As far as everything goes, it is still under

best week were legally intox , the bedroom floor of the duplex Thursday afternoon. Dr. Irrigang said they had been dead almost a day. They were found by a friend who came to visit. One of the men had a job as an airplane mechanic, and the other was apparently unemployed. Cabana

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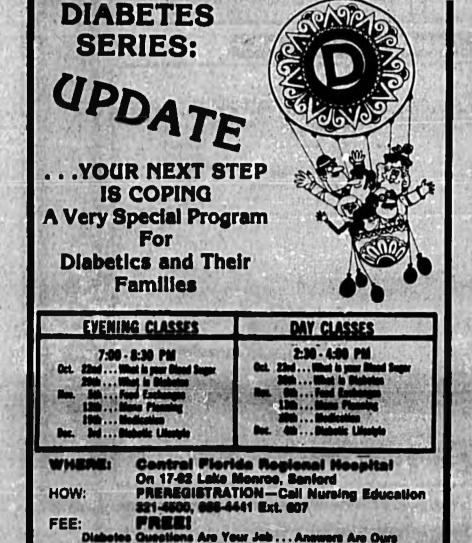
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Balloons To Mark Campaign

Balloons across the nation will be released simultaneously at noon Oct. 23 in honor of Head Start Awareness Day. Locally, the public is invited to join in the festivities at an Open House at the Croom's Head Start, West 13th Street, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 and at the Midway Head Start

at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28. "This is to draw attention to the fact that Head Start is a blending of children, family and community into a successful experience for all," said Bob Leidner, coordinator/consultant of Seminole County Head Start.

Kick Crack Campaign Launched

Milwee Middle School has had an active Drug Awareness Week with writing contests, art contests, speakers and a "Kick the Crack" campaign.

The PTA is engaged in a magazine sale and various prizes are being awarded to the students for sales. A big fund raiser is planned for Oct. 25 at the school with band performances, chorus songs, pizza and subs, a basketball shoot-out, bake sale, games, flea market and car wash.

Special Week Celebrated

Children at Rosenwald Exceptional Child Center celebrated Exceptional Student Education Week Oct. 13 - 17. Special guest was Donald Ricci, director of Exceptional Student Education for the county.

A student of the day was selected by each class and their pictures were posted. The week ended with a balloon release with the message, "We are celebrating Exceptional Student Education Week, Oct. 13 - 17. Please call 831-1138 to give us your location."

Pumpkin Sales And Fun

Gold Plating

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Lake Brantley PTSA will sponsor a pumpkin sale on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 - 5 p.m. and on Oct. 26 from 1 - 5 p.m. The sale will be at the high school at 2150 Sand Lake Road in Altamonte Springs.

Prior to the public sale, students will be able to purchase a pumpkin and decorate it and enter it in a "Personality Pumpkin" contest with judging on Oct. 24 in the Media

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Old Grads Gather At UCF This Week

This Monday initiates a week long celebration of UCF's homecoming. This year's theme is International Knights. The movie Godzilla vs. Megalon will be shown at 6:30 in the SAC which will be followed by Monday night Football. Tuesday at 8:30 in the SAC is Irsh Pub Night. On Wednesday, the International games will take place and later that evening there will be a Toga party. Friday is the traditional homecoming parade and pep rally. After the pep rally there will be an All American Carnival on the green. the week will come on Saturday. The UCF football team will take on Wofford College at 1 p.m.. After the game there is a concert featuring the Beach Boys.

...In the midst of the speak at 2 p.m. at the UCF public. Thurow is a professor of managment at M.I.T. He is also an author, a columnist, and a member of the economic advisory board with Time Magazine.



... Three talented student musical groups will perform a musical showcase in the UCF gymnasium on Nov. 1. The concert will feature the UCF Wind Ensemble, Jazz Lab, and the Marching Knights. A portion Octoberfest will begin Friday of the show will have selections night at 8:00. the highlight of from this season's halftime shows. Majorettes, flag corp and dancers will all perform along with the Marching Knights. The fifth annual campus concert will begin at 8:00 p.m.

...Good news traveled fast homecoming happenings this around the Athletic Complex next week, UCF welcomes lead-early last week. The UCF football ing economist Lester Thurow to team has finally received a campus. Thurow will pay a visit ranking in the Division II polls. to UCF on October 23 to speak The Knights, who have not been on the current national crisis in ranked since the second week of trade and productivity. He will the season, are now back in the rankings at number 18. UCF, theatre in a lecture open to the 4-2, will pack their bags and head up to Eastern Kentucky to economics and business tackle their Division IAA opponents. Last year, Eastern Kentucky beat UCF 28-21 on a late fourth quarter touchdown. Game time is 1:30.

PSATs On Agenda

campus is the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT). All college-bound students are encouraged to take this test on Oct. 21. It will be held in the Seminole High School library from 8 a.m. until approximately 10:30 a.m. The cost of the PSAT is \$5, payable in the main office. Students are also required to bring two No. 2 pencils and several thinking

Concurrently, a representative from Seminole Com. nine-weeks exams.

The main event this week on munity College will be on Seminole High School's campus to discuss the students' college plans. The representative will be located near the lunch room during both lunch periods.

> The week will also be a mixed blessing to students. It will mark the return of the students after a three-day weekend. Although many students are looking forward to returning to their normal routine, they will return in the shadow of the impending

Knight Foundation Funds Four Chairs At U. Miami

he Knight Foundation gave a chair in the new School of \$5 million grant to the University of Miami to endow four faculty chairs and also fund a series of young professors, it was an-

nounced by the school. The John S. Knight/James L.

Communications and the third chair in the university's School of Business Administration, fellowships for outstanding mirroring the teamwork of the Knight brothers.

One was active on the business side of journalism, the other Knight money will fund the first on the editorial side.

SCHOOL MENU

Following are the menus for hot lunches to be offered at Seminole County public schools Oct. 20 to Oct. 24.

Monday

October 20 Ranger Hotdog/Bun Piccadilly Cole Slaw Seasoned Corn Apple Crisp Lowfat Milk

(Sanford area)

Tuesday

October 21

MANAGER'S SPECIAL Wednesday October 22 Rib-B-Q Sandwich or

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October 23 American Hamburger/Bun Golden Onion Rings Garden Green Beans Lowfat Milk

Friday October 24

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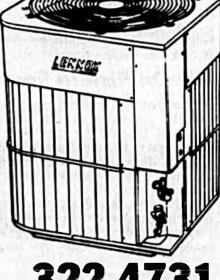
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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Israel Demands Release Of Pilot Captured in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Moslem militamen in the southern Lebanese port city of Sidon waited for the second straight day Saturday for a possible attempt by Israel to rescue a pilot captured by Shilte Amal militiamen after his jet was downed during a bombing raid.

Military sources in the south said Israeli gunboats patrolled the Lebanese coastline early Saturday and Israeli warplanes flew over the area in search for the pilot who parachuted from his plane which crashed in the hills east of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut, during a massive air strike on Miyeh Miyeh Palestinian camp.

Meanwhile, a bomb exploded outside a bakery in Christian east Beirut Saturday, injuring five people, police

No one claimed responsibility for the 10:40 a.m. blast.

Mexico Knocks Immigration Law

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Mexican lawmakers accused the U.S. Congress of passing a new immigration law without concern for U.S.-Mexican relations and the "severe economic effects" the law would cause on both sides of the

An estimated 500,000 Mexicans illegally cross the 1,933-mile-long border each year in search of work in the

The report quoted legislators' reactions to House passage Wednesday of a bill aimed at curtailing illegal immigration. The Senate, on a 63-24 vote, passed the bill Friday. President Reagan is expected to sign it.

The bill would grant amnesty to millions of illegal allens now living in the United States, but seeks to discourage more illegal migrants from slipping across the border in search of work by making it illegal to hire them.

Iraqis Attack Ship In Gulf

Iraq said its warplanes attacked another "large naval target near the Iranian shore," a phrase usually meaning a raid on an oil tanker carrying crude oil from Iran's Kharg Island terminal in the upper Persian Gulf.

Independent shipping sources in the area had no immediate confirmation early Saturday that a tanker was

The Iraqis made their claim Friday after an aircraft believed to be Iranian attacked and set an oil tanker ablaze in the lower Gulf earlier in the day.

Lloyd's of London, the shipping insurers, said an air-to-ground missile hit the 13,048-ton Five Brooks, flying the Panamanian flag, near the Strait of Hormuz - an area where Iranian warplanes and helicopter gunships have previously attacked international shipping.

Lloyd's statement did not mention casualties.

OPEC Extends Ceiling; Prices Up

GENEVA. Switzerland (UPI) - Powerful Saudi Arabia opened the way Saturday to an OPEC agreement on extending production restraints until the end of the year and raising oil prices to a minimum \$18 a barrel. Delegates said oil ministers held what were probably

final talks at their 13-day-old conference before announcing the accord in late afternoon.

Saudi Arabia, in a government announcement in Riyadh, said it would agree to extending temporary production limits, provided there be no further extension beyond Dec.

STARKE (UPI) - Veteran Death Row inmate Willie

Jasper Darden may have survived a record fifth death

warrant, having been granted a stay of exectuion by the

The three-judge federal court granted Darden's petition

A short time later attorneys for the state filed an

application with Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell,

asking him to vacate the stay granted Darden by the

Atlanta court. There was no immediate indication when

Carl Turman. Darden's execution had been set for 7 a.m.

Darden was sentenced to die for Sept. 1973 murder of

Darden's attorneys contended he should be given a stay

until the Supreme Court decides a case that alleges the

death penalty is meted out with a racial bias toward blacks.

Vietnam Vets Protest Contra War

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - To protest the U.S. support for

the Contra war against Nicaragua, Vietnam War veteran

Joe Ryan placed his eight service medals in a manila

envelope and left it for the caretakers at Florida's Vietnam

Attached to the envelope was a letter Ryan wrote to

"Two decades later, we have all forgotten the lessons of

President Reagan and plans to send to every elected official

Indochina and our government continues its nightmarish

policy of sponsoring rape, torture and murder in Central

America," it read. "It continues to mislead the American

people with lies and disinformation in yet another

The medals Ryan gave up included his Vietnam

Prostitution and drugs may be partly responsible for a 63

percent increase in the number of syphilis cases in

Broward County for the first nine months of 1986 as

From January through September this year, Broward

In Florida, 2,997 cases were reported — up only 10.2

Prostitution and the trading of sex for drugs — especially

crack cocaine - may be two factors for the dramatic

increase in Broward County a Florida Health and

Tony Drew, director of the county sexually transmitted

diseases program, said a better widespread effort to detect

syphilis may be responsible for the statistical increase.

recorded 634 cases of the venereal disease, which can lead

Gallantry Cross, which he said he got by "being in the

who represents him at any level of government.

VD On Rise in South Florida

wrong place at the wrong time."

compared to the same period last year.

Rehabilitative Services official said.

percent compared to the same time last year.

to insanity and death.

for a stay late Friday, pending further order of the court.

11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

Powell would act.

next Tuesday.

Memorial.

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Harper was born in Welaka and moved to Geneva with his family in 1963. He is survived by his wife, Mary A. Harper, and five children.

Mrs. Durrance said her father was a retired heavy equipment operator, who still worked part-

.Porn

-Susan Loden

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and subway stops in the nation's capital, heading home after receiving furlough notices informing them their pay would be cut off until further notice.

Even the Washington Monument had to be closed.

"This is just another example of the federal employee being caught up in the nightmares of

However, he said, in some

cases, lawmen in trying to make

grapher may be hindered, unless

the victim is obviously pre-

adolescent. It has to be proven

that the subject in the material

was made. Sometimes that is

porn. Futch said, see nothing

wrong in having this material.

the pictures. Without trying to

get graphic, these pictures leave

very little doubt as to what they

"Therefore, you have a victim.

who for the expense of a photo

had to suffer through the act.

That's my personal feeling as to

how a picture can be wrong or

understanding the mentality of

someone who finds satisfaction

against the law, to be perfectly

honest with you," he said.
"You can talk to adults who

were this type of victim as

children and can notice varying

effects. Even in their adult life

they may not be able to have a

lasting relationship with a

member of the opposite sex. Or

they may continue with this

type of activity themselves. So I

think it's a very serious problem

as far as the victims are con-

He said he finds it hard to deal

"You tend to get more

personally involved when you

see a child victim, especially in a

violent crime. When you see a

child in death it can be very

disturbing. When a child dies

they're obviously a victim. But

when a child is put through

something like this, then they

to see them in these situations.

Especially when you're new at it.

idea this type of thing went on.

or had no comprehension that

people were involved with stuff

AREA DEATHS

'If you're like me and had no

with children as victims.

'And I think that's why it's

or gratification in such pictures.

Futch said he has a problem

The harm he said is obvious.

Many possessors of kiddy

"Someone had to do what's in

was a child at the time the photo children.

communities.

difficult.

damaging.

cerned."

attempts to eliminate funding for like that, it's something you is illegal, Futch said, while a lot

the political process," grumbled

Kenneth Blaylock, president of

the American Federation of Gov-

asking themselves if they are

destined on an annual basis to

become sacrificial pawns in a

game of political grandstand-

ing," said Blaylock, whose union

represents about 700,000 federal

because of a filibuster by Sen.

The situation came to a head

"Government employees are

ernment Employees.

workers.

have to get over in order to move of sexually explicit material ahcad." featuring adults is legal in many

part of a national network which

finds sources of photographs

through ads in adult magazines.

Futch said, or they may be

involved in actual sex acts with

Collectors may also be pro-

else to have sex with children.

They want high quality

pictures or videos and in many

cases have made a significant

Most pornographers and

pedofiles, Futch said, are men.

But women may be involved in

the production or the distribu-

Much of the profiteer-produced

kiddy porn. Futch said, is im-

ported from Europe and other

nations where there are lesser

restrictions on sexual involve-

ment with children. Persons in

the U.S. order and distribute this

The child pornography maker

is, Futch said, someone who has

access to children and who has

an opportunity to build a trust-

own children. It can be step-

children. Nieces, nephews.

grandchildren. Or children they

have access to in a work or

recreational situation, whether it

be a babysitter, a daycare center

worker or someone at a

neighborhood rec center. They

usually have access to children

activity with a child, I don't put

be strictly having sex with them

and it ending there or getting

involved in the pictures and the

recruitment of more kids and

getting more and more involved.

Often you'll find a pedofile (one

"Anybody involved in sexual

'Sometimes it can be their

ing relationship with them.

tion of the materials.

material.

regularly.

have to live with it. It's difficult anything past them, whether it

investment in production gear.

Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., over order. who has a sexual desire for or receives sexual gratification from children) who will have only one or two children in-Those involved in child volved. And then, often you'll pornography may be strictly find a whole network of children collectors, who have become

> prostitutes. 'You can let your imagination run wild as to what these people may be in to."

> and people catering to pedofiles

where they use children as

the Air Force T-46A jet trainer

aircraft that is manufactured in

his state - a classic "pork-

The fillbuster blocked passage

of the government spending bill

and allowed the expiration of a

previously passed emergency

short-term money measure, one

of a series passed in recent

weeks to buy some extra time.

Technically out of funds, the

government began shutting

down under an administration

barrel" issue.

Futch said a look at a child porographer's collection of ducers of kiddy porn. In those pictures teaches one to expect cases, Futch said, they are either the unexpected. "You may see having sex with children. things that the normal person simulating sex acts with would never even imagine. I children or prompting someone think they're capable of any-

thing." Pedofiles and collectors of child pornography usually have a specific category of "turn on." he said.

And some are involved strictly "It may be 10-year-old to for profit, producing materials. 12-year-old boys. It might be while having little or no interest 16-year-old girls. They vary. in a building a personal collec-"Some are into adult porn

> Collectors of kiddy porn, he said, never throw anything away. They may have pictures that are 20 to 30 years old, depending on when they first became involved and how old they are. They also correspond with other pedofiles and save these letters, Futch said. They classify and catalog their photos and preserve them in albums like a postage stamp collector or a baseball card buff.

> "Basically I guess that's the way they are, except I guess they can never have too many pictures. I guess it's different from baseball cards where once you get duplicates you don't want to keep any more of that one. You want to go until you can get all of them."

But kiddy porn collectors seldom get enough, he said.

"In some cases they even have multiple copies of the same picture, which if they are caught with more than six of a specific picture, can bring a charge of "promotion," Futch said.

"The statutes are helpful, but the way these people are, they'll keep anything. You're dealing with a different mentality, a different personality and really nothing is very surprising as far as what you might find once you get in there and start looking.

child pornography. As an investigator of reports of a case against a child porno-

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sexual abuse of children, Futch said he is now aware enough of the child pornography problem to ask a child if the suspect took photographs of them. That has become a routine question in such cases in Seminole County.

The child molester, who for his own record of the incident, for a "trip down memory lane," photographs his victim in a sexual pose will, if investigators find that material, likely also have child pornography charges filed against him. Possession of any sexually related material depicting children, 18 or younger,

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

Central Fierida Regional Hespital Friday ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Ira Jackson Teresa L. Russell Walter V. Siracuse Kum Nam Kim, Altamonte Springs Frances Gmitter, Deltona Marcilee A. Bowman, Geneva DISCHARGES

Sanford: Elizabeth J. Campbell Harry Cochrane Lea E. Mielach, Dellona

BIRTHS Kum Nam and Hyung Tal Kim, a baby boy.

...Home

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"I don't have an axe to grind with the board or the city," McKee added. "I just feel it might be best for me to step down in light of recent board actions. If this is the direction the city wants to take than I'll let them give my seat to someone who thinks along those lines."

Mayor Bettye Smith said she was "sorry" to hear of the resignations, and also acknowledged city commissioners have been telegraphing a tone "of firmer enforcement" to the code board in recent months, and "I think we're on the right track."

The mayor declined comment when asked what she thought of the board's decision Tuesday to levy the fine against Cameron. "because I wasn't at the meetallow its continued operation. Cameron contends the home is

special exception for the home would leave the city open to business intrusion in residential

profit wouldn't have been fair to all our other homeowners." Mayor Smith said Friday. "Their rights are protected through city law. What we did was uphold that right."

20 seniors" approached at a local function Friday "and said 'Thank You' for what you are

Media concentration on "San-

ings, commissioners and code board members said they regretted circumstances necessitated the elderly women's involvement, and also did not question the quality of care they

The city representatives also inspector.

when he leased the home to her.

Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Home, Sanford, in charge of Born Sept. 16, 1934 in Knoxfork. Ky., he moved to Altamonte

member of Orlando Christian Center. Survivors include his wife, Emilia; three sons. Richard Duane, Lake Mary, Steven Randall and Gregory Allen, both of Altamonte Springs; mother, Martha Hensley, Orlando; two sisters. Yvonne Usery and Jan

Springs from Kentucky in 1946.

He was a plasterer and a

grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

Siegler, both of Orlando; four

WILLIAM A. LUDWIG

Mr. William A. Ludwig, 84, of two sisters, Jane Whittimore, 919 E. Second St., Sanford, died Thursday at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford. Born June 7. 1902 in Staten Island, N.Y. he moved to Sanford from there in 1919. He was a retired farmer and was a Catholic. He was a member of the Sanford Elks Lodge.

Survivors include two sons, William F., New York, and Donald C., Apopka: one daughter, Judy Hodges, Virginia Beach, Va.; six grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral

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arrangements. GEORGE H. STEELE

Mr. George Harvey Steele, 71. of Wedgewood Health Care Center, St. Petersburg, died July 31, 1986 in St. Petersburg. Born Sept. 9, 1914 in Manassas, Va., he moved to Sanford in 1917 and lived here until 20 years ago when he moved to Tampa. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a retired farmer and produce man. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include three brothers, L.B. and Robert F., both of Sanford, Herman F., Lakeland, and several nieces and nephews.

He was buried in the National Cemetery at Bay Pines.

Funeral Notices

LUDWIG. WILLIAM A

— Funeral services for William A. Ludwig. 84, of 919 E. Second St., Sanford, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the graveside in Evergreen Cemetery with Father Lyle Danen officiating. Visitation will be 1-5 p.m. Sunday at the funeral Home. Brisson Suardian Funeral Home in charge. BROWN, DONALD R.

- Memorial funeral services for Donald Ray Brown, /2, of Lake Mary, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Lakeview Baptist Church, Lake Mary with Rev. Jackie Nix officiating. In fleu of flowers, please consider the American Cancer Society. P.O. Box 95, Sanlord, Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge





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225 First St., Lake Mary, died Thursday at his home. Born Dec. 9, 1943 in Marianna, Ark., he moved to Lake Mary from West Helena, Ark., in 1981. He was a wire assembler from Brown-Bovari Electronics. He was a retired Navy chief petty officer. He was a member of Lakeview Baptist Church, Lake Mary.

Survivors include his wife, Vonnie; son, Aaron, Lake Mary; two daughters, Jeannie Claus, Lancaster, Calif., and Donna Brown, California City, Calif.; mother, Velma Brown, West Helena, Ark.; brother, Bill Brown, Oceanside, Calif.; five sisters, Gussic Turck, Key Largo, Lu Corley, Friendswood, Texas, Mary Jane Drennen, West Helena, Jennette McClain, Little Rock, Ark., and Rita Holland, West Helena; one grandson.

Gramkow Funeral Home,

SIDNEY HENSLEY

Mr. Sidney Keavin Hensley. 52, of 510 Sadler Court, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at

RITA I. BARRACK Mrs. Rita Inez Edmundson

Barrack, 63, 109 Dublin Drive, Lake Mary, died Thursday at her residence. Born Aug. 30, 1923 in Henderson County, N.C., she moved to Lake Mary from Marietta, Ohio, in 1983. She was a real estate broker and a member of First United Methodist Church, Winter Park.

Survivors include her husband, Claudius C.; two daughters, Donna Lee Bailey, Winter Park, and Myra Lynne Roop, Winter Springs; four brothers, DeBols Edmundson, Hendersonville, N.C., Charles F. Edmundson, Casper, Wyo., Charles S. Edmundson Jr. Asheville, N.C., and William Edmundson, Mills River, N.C.; Asheville, and Kate Burgess, Columbia, S.C.; four grandchildren.

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

DONALD R. BROWN Mr. Donald Ray Brown, 42, of

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

FLORIDA ing," but steadfastly maintained the city commission's action the night before was the right one. **IN BRIEF** Commissioners on Monday said the home was being used for business purposes and unani-11th Circuit Grants Stay mously denied Cameron's request for a special exception to To Darden; State Appeals

not a business. Commissioners said granting a

"Letting a home be used for

Mayor Smith also said "about doing."

While these elderly "apparently feel we're in the right," Mayor Smith also said she has received "hate mail from as far away as Palm Beach and several negative phone calls" in response to commissioners' decision.

ford's evicting the elderly, rather than commissioners' actions to uphold city law hasn't helped matters," she said.

During their respective meetreceive from Mrs. Jack.

indicated they felt Cameron. who has rented properties in Sanford for many years, should have known that city law prohibited the elderly home operation in a residential district. Cameron's request for the exception permit came after he had been cited by a city building

During and after Monday's commission meeting Cameron said only that he knew Mrs. Jack "was in the nursing business"

Hawks Trounce Wildcats

Hoskins, Rigby Key 31-14 Win

> By Scott Sander **Herald Sports Writer**

CASSELBERRY- Prior to the start of Friday night's District 5A-5 high school football game between Lake Howell and Winter Park, Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said that the Hawks were ready to go.

"We are really fired up." Bisceglia said. "The kids really want this game badly."

Forty-eight minutes later, it was apparent Bisceglia had read his club perfectly. The Hawks totally manhandled the Wildcata, 31-14, to give Bisceglia his first career win over Winter Park's perennial powerhouse be-fore 6,001 rowdy fans at Lake Howell High School.

"I can't tell you happy I am for the kids on this football team," the ecstatic Bisceglia said inbetween hand shakes after the game. "This is a great victory for our program and the kids really descreed it."

The victory gave the Hawks a portion of the district lead. Apopka's 17-14 upset over top-ranked Orlando Evans on Friday night caused there to be a four-way tie in the district. Lake Howell, Apopka, Evans, and Winter Park are all 2-1 in district

The Hawks are 5-1 overall with the win. Lake Howell will be idle this week but will face its biggest game of the season next Friday when the Hawks travel to Evans to take in the Trojans in a game that could decide who will be going to the state playoffs.

Bisceglia could not have dreamed for a better performance than his team gave. Lake Howell won the game with the basics; good blocking, hard-

defensive play. The player that made the difference for Lake Howell was running back Nate Hoskins. The 5-8, 161-pounder rushed for 162 yards on 24 carries and a pair of touchdowns. Hoskins also had an 85-yard kickoff return.

"The offensive line blocked just great tonight," the soft-spoken senior said after the game. "We were really pumped up tonight."

Running back Cornel Rigby had another suberb game as he rushed for 97 yards on 11 carries including a pair of touchdown runs. "I feel just great about this team," Rigby said. "We really played well out there tonight."

This year Winter Park is not as big as it has been in previous years and the Lake Howell offensive and defensive lines totally controlled the line of scrimmage, paving the way Hoskins and Rigby to gain huge chunks of yardage.

Coming into the game. Lake Howell was concerned about Wildcat tailback Hilton Mobley. The Howell defense did a fine job in holding Mobley to 89 yards on 15 carries. The Silver Hawk defense pursued very well and held the usual potent 'Cat offense to 175 total yards.

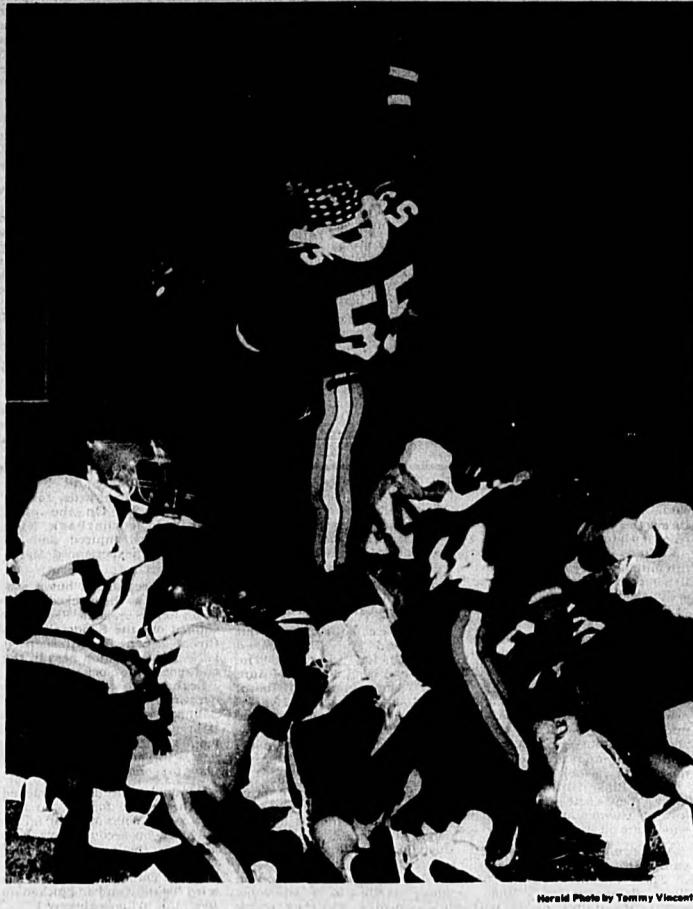
Defensive tackle Marty Golloher credited the win to preparation. "We practiced harder that we ever have this week," Golloher said. "We watched so much film of Winter Park that our eyes were getting bloodshot."

Lake Howell didn't waste any time as the Hawks scored on their first possesion. After Winter Park took the opening kickoff and was forced to punt. Lake Howell took over on its own 30-yard line.

It took the Hawks eight plays to score with Hoskins and Rigby alternating carries. Rigby capped the 70-yard drive with a four-yard touchdown run in the left hand corner of the end zone. Jeff Philips added the PAT for a 7-0 lead with 4:10 left to play in the first period.

Winter Park retaliated with a touchdown of its own early in the second period. After a clipping call on a punt gave the Cats a first down, quarterback Jerry Magee scrambled to his right and fired a 15-yard bullet to tight end Phillip Marks to knot up the score. Todd Hodgson added the PAT to tie the score with 10:46 left in the first half. On the ensuing kickoff.

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Earnle "Sackman" Lewis reaches his zenith, but can't get a piece of the football (below right shoulder) as Matt Kelly tops

Seminole with an overtime field goal.

'Crabs Hand Tribe Another Heartbreaker

Herald Sports Editor Dave Mosure was sitting on a bench, his head down in his hands. Glenn Matolini was slumped against a wall, staring blankly straight ahead. Seminole players were strewn about in various stages of anxiety, fighting a losing battle with tears. Ten minutes later nothing had

Overtime losses will do that to football players. So will the lack

of an offense. The lack led to the loss Friday as the Seminoles dropped a heartbreaking 10-7 overtime decision to fifth-ranked Daytona Beach Seazbreeze in District 4A-5 football before 2,201 fans at Seminole High School Friday

night. "Everybody (on offense) made mistakes," Tight end Sonny Osborne said outside the hushed locker room. "I can't describe how the defense played. It was just fantastic. I went around and shook all their hands and told them I was sorry, but that doesn't help."

The defense played superbly, but it wasn't enough.

"It breaks your heart for the defense," Seminole second-year coach Mosure said. "They just keep coming back and coming back, round after round. Even after they're staggered with bad field position.

"But our offense just keeps feeding them the ball. Three downs and punt every time. It was great defense... and more."

Even in overtime, the defense didn't relent. But on third down, Matt Kelly, attempting his first career field goal due to an injury to regular kicker Robbie Sanders, lined a 24-yarder just past the outstretched hand of Earnie

Football

"Sackman" Lewis to hand the unbeaten Sanderabs the three-point victory and the driver's seat in the battle for the state-playoff berth.

Seabreeze, who handed the Tribe a similarly tough 7-0 loss last year, improved to 5-0 and 2.0 in the district. The Sanderabs are tied with Titusville, which slipped past New Smryna, 17-14. Seminole fell to 2-4 overall and 0-2 in the district. The 'Noles travel to Longwood next Friday to take on Lyman, which overhauled Oviedo, 19-16, Friday night.

'This was the toughest loss I've ever had," an emotional Lewis said. "This was for the state playoffs.

Neither the loss nor the tears. though, could smear the performance of Seminole's junior linebacker. Lewis was the offense. Picking up a fumble at his own 31-yard line, Lewis dashed 69 yards for the Tribe's only touchdown. J.J. Partiow's PAT gave Seminole a 7-0 lead with 31 seconds left in the first quarter.

The 7-0 edge held up until Seabreeze fullback Hoover Owens broke over tackle for 67 yards to the Seminole 13 with just 3:27 left in the first half. Gene Gainey bolted around the right side for a 13-yard TD dash on the next play. Kelly's PAT tied the game 7-7 with 2:58 left.

"It's very frustrating. It's almost like that in all of our losses," Lewis said. "One play hurts us. We don't blame anyone but ourselves, though. We win and lose as a team."

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McNamara Hopes Hurst Will Be Miracle Worker

NEW YORK (UPI) - Only one little miracle is needed to make Boston Manager John McNamara a World Series genius

Hurst opposes the Mets' Ron Darling in Game 1 Saturday night in New York, and the Red Sox left-hander could play the most significant pitching role in the series as he is likely to be the only pitcher on either team to get three starts should the series go a full seven games.

McNamara showed his inclination in the American League Championship Series to go with his aces on only three days' rest. and New York skipper Dave Johnson has shown no such tendency.

McNamara started Roger Clemens three times in the ALCS, twice on three days' rest. He used Hurst and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd twice each, also on three days' rest.

Hurst, who will open the World Series Saturday for Boston, probably will come back for Game 4 Wednesday and again for a possible seventh game the following Sunday.

The southpaw poses problems for the Mets. Their first two hitters, Len Dykstra and Wally Backman, bat left-handed and Johnson likes to play them only against right-handers. Backman is a switch-hitter, but rarely hits right-handed any more.

In addition, left-handed hitters Keith Hernandez and Darryl Strawberry may have trouble with Hurst's sharp curve ball, and switch-hitting Mookie Wilson prefers right-handers. If Hurst is able to hold up twice on three days' rest, he could be a key for the Red Sox.

McNamara is likely to use Clemens or Boyd in Game 2 Sunday, with the other pitching Game 3 Tuesday in Boston. McNamara said Tom Seaver. who would have been his fourth starter, will not be available because of a knee injury. Unless McNamara regains confidence in

World Series

- three victories by Bruce Al Nipper, who struggled late in the year, he'll use a three-man rotation.

For the Mets, Dwight Gooden should start Game 2, followed by left-handers Bob Ojeda and Sid Fernandez in Games 3 and 4 at Fenway Park.

No left-hander has beaten the Red Sox at Fenway Park in a post-season game since James

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"Hippo" Vaughn in 1918. Ojeda, however, spent six years in Boston before being traded last winter and should be able to handle the intimidation Fenway's Green Monster wreaks on left-handers.

Looking at Game 1, Darling (6-foot-3, 195) and Hurst (6-3, 207) are both big, hard throwing pitchers with good breaking pitches. Hurst has a devastating breaking ball.

Darling finished 15-6 with a 2.84 ERA, third-best in the National League. The righthander allowed 203 hits while walking 81 and striking out 184 in 237 innings. He allowed 21 home runs and another long ball in five ineffective innings of NLCS action against Houston.

Hurst went 13-8 with a 2.99 ERA, fourth-best in the American League. He posted four shutouts, including two during a stretch of four consecutive complete-game victories in September.

Hurst, who missed two months during the middle of the season with a groin pull, started two playoff games. He was 1-0 with a 2.40 ERA in 15 innings. The Angels touched him for three home runs.

The last pitcher to win three games in a World Series was lest-hander Mickey Lolich, who hurled three complete-game victories for Detroit in 1968.

Yankees Cardinals Giants Dodgers Athletics Red Sox Tigers **BIG GAMES Pirates** Reds **World Series** victory count **Orioles** (Browns)

With a total of 109 victories, the New York Yankees lead by far among baseball's top 10 winners of World Series games. The Yankees have won 22 world championships in 33 visits to the Fall Classic.

MATCHUPS

First base - Bill Buckner vs. Keith Hernandez. Buckner can barely walk, but he can still hit; had trouble against lettles in playoffs, and Mets have two southpaw starters. Hernandez, an excellent all-around player, had some clutch hits against the Astros; his glove seved some runs in the series. Edge: Hernandez.

Second base - Marty Barrett vs. Wally Backman and Tim Teufel. Barrett (AL playoffs MVP with .367 average) was Impressive against the Angels; collected some big hits and sparkled defensively. Backman (starts against RHP) put Mets in position to win two playoff games with his speed and ability to reach base; Teufel, who has experience at Fenway Park, probably won't see much action because Boston starts two rightles. Edge: Even.

Shortstop — Spike Owen vs. Refael Sentana. Owen hit .429 in the playoffs but was atroclous in the field, committing five errors. Santana is a steady fielder, which takes on extra importance in post season. Edge:

Third base — Wade Boggs vs. Ray Knight. Boggs, the regular season batting champion, hit only .233 in the playoffs and showed some fielding deficiencies, but how long can you keep a good hitter down. Knight, an emotional player, riding high after driving in game-winner to clinch pennant; Knight normally plateons with Howard Johnson, but he started all NL playoff games. Edge:

Left field -- Jim Rice vs. Mackle Wilson. Rice hit two meaningless homers in the playofts and batted just 141, but his experience playing Ferway's Green Monster could be key. Wilson, a switch hitter, offers a dimension none of Red Sox have — speed; his unfamiliarity with the Green Monster could

be a factor. Edge: Rice.
Conter field — Dave Henderson vs. Lenny
Dykstra. Henderson's lone hit — a two-run homer in Game 5 — against the Angels was responsible for keeping Red Sox alive; replaced Tony Armas (injured ankle) and started final two games. Dykstra gets Mets going offensively and showed some power in

the playoffs. Edge: Dykstra.

Right field — Dwight Evans vs. Darryl
Strawberry. Despite hitting .214 in the playoffs, Evens had four RBI; he's always a threat to hit one out and still among the best right fielders in baseball. Strawberry (5 for 22) made his hits count in playoffs, beiting

two game-tying homers; appears primed for a big series. Edge: Strawberry. Catcher — Rich Gedman vs. Gary Carler. Gedman, excellent defensively, must hold Mets speedsters (Dykstra, Backman and Wilson) in check; had a solid playoffs (.357,) mer and 4 RBI). Two of Carter's four hits In the playoffs were game-winners; series should be good showcase for him; Carter's poor percentage for throwing out base runners will have no bearing because Red Sox don't run. Edge: Carter. Designated hitter (used only in games at Fenway Park) — Don Baylor vs. Danny Heep

and Kevin Mitchell. Baylor, making his first World Series appearance, betted .346 in playoffs and is always dangerous. Heep, a lett-handed hitter, has an excellent eye and occasional power; Altchell, a rookle, hits the ball hard and he'll attack the Monster. Edge:

Starting Pitching — RHP Roger Clemens LHP Bruce Hurst and RHP Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd vs. RHP Dwight Gooden, RHP Ron Darling, LHP Bob Ojede and LHP Sid Fernandez. Red Sox have option of using Al Nipper as fourth starter If Tom Seaver is not activated. Only Met starter to throw bed game in playoffs was Darling. Edge: Mets.

Bullgan — RHP Calvin Schiraldi, RHP Bob Stanley and LHP Jos Sambito vs. RHP Roger McDowell and LHP Jesse Orosco. Met bullpen gave up three earned runs in 21 innings in playetts and Orosco became first relief pitcher ever to win three post-season games. Edge: Mots.

Prediction - Mets hit .189 in the playoffs and that won't happen again. Boston's pitching is not as good as Houston's. Both teams can hit, but Mets are sounder defensively and can also run. Mets have better depth and are a cut above the Red Sox. Edge: New York in six games.

Leads Disney

LAKE BUENA VISTA (UPI) -His knickers were royal blue and his numbers were golden.

Enjoying another return to the scene of his last PGA victory. fashionable Payne Stewart shot a colorful 66 Friday to take a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$500,000 Walt Disney Classic. Stewart is winless on the Tour since a firstplace finish in the 1983 Disney. He had seven birdles and one bogey on the Magnolia course for a two-day total of 13-under-par

U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd (66) and Mike Sullivan (69) are tied for second at 134. Lon-Hinkle and Bobby Wadkins, who shot a 66, are five shots back at 8-under 136 while defending champion Lanny Wadkins stood at 143 after a 73.

"I gave myself a lot of chances to make birdle putts and I sank a few," said Stewart, who couldn't be missed on the Magnolia course with his royal blue knickers, a matching cap and long, white stockings. "I had a very solid ball-striking round. Being a past champion, I get a good feeling every time I come out here. I've been trying so hard to win all year long that I'm just gonna have fun the next two days and let things happen."

A field of 131 played the three Disney courses - Magnolia. Palm and Lake Buena Vista under bright sunshine and temperatures in the low 80s. A capricious 15 mph wind kept scores relatively high compared to Thursday's opening round.

Stewart won the '83 Disney Classic at 19-under and he birdled his first hole Friday. Birdles at No. 4, No. 7 and No. 8 left Stewart at 32 on the turn for a one-shot edge on Sullivan and Floyd. A hooked shot behind a magnolla tree at 11 led to a bogev-5, but Stewart used a 3-foot birdie at 13 and 18-foot birdles at 14 and 16 to finish in

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Rams Nip Spruce Creek, Lose Letterio

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH - The Lake Mary Rams kept their slim district chances alive Friday night and broke a three-game losing streak by upending Spruce Creek's Hawks, 7:0 in overtime, before 3,501 fans at Welch Memorial Stadium.

Lake Mary now stands at 2-3 on the season and 1-1 in District 5A-4. The Rams host Oviedo in a Seminole Athletic Conference game this week. Spruce Creek falls to 1-4 overall and 1-1 in the district and will travel to Ocala Forest next week.

The Rams win, though, was very costly as quarterback Shane Letterio is out with a broken collar bone, according to Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson. Mary Letterio, Shane's mother, said Saturday morning the clavicle was broken and he may be lost for the acason.

Letterio went down with the injury late in the fourth quarter after connecting with Sheldon Richards on a 34-yard pass play.

We paid dearly for this win," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "We may have lost our quarterback and field goal holder."

Nelson was impressed with his team's defensive effort as Lake Mary was able to keep the Hawks shutout. "We hung on by a thread all night," he

The defense came through all night for the Rams as it spent most of the night on the field while the Lake Mary offense took three quarters to warm

Lake Mary only moved into Hawk territory twice in the first half as running back John Curry was held in check, picking up only pick up 27 yards, 13 of which came on a draw to end the half.

The two teams came out and were not able to capitalize on the other's mistakes as three consecutive interceptions were thrown. Lake Mary's Mike Smith came down with the first theft, returning the ball to the Ram 28. Letterio then gunned a pass that Hawk linebacker Willie Williams snared and Spruce Creek took over at the Ram 40. Terry "The Cat" Miller grabbed the ball right back for Lake Mary and the Rams set up at the Creek 25.

Curry then picked up five yards up the middle and Dennis Barnes picked three more. Letterio then connected with Richards for a two-yard loss.

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Punter Bobby Culpepper, under constant pressure all night, booted the ball 37 yards. Spruce Creek return man Dustin Ramey was then leveled by Larry Stankovits, causing a fumble that Lake Mary's Smith came up with at the Hawk 27.

Spruce Creek took over with 9:46 and once more began to work on the Lake Mary defense. The Hawks put together a six-minute drive that covered 73 yards.

Smith once again gave Lake Mary a boost as, after the Creek drive had penetrated to the Ram 11, he broke through and sacked Hawk quarterback Vince Hollomon for a nine-yard loss. David Jones came on for the field goal attempt, and was backed up five more yards on an illegal motion call. Jones' attempt from 42 yards out was wide right and Lake Mary took over at the Creek 20.

The Ram offense finally showed some ability to move the ball with 3:38 left. After Curry ran for a four-yard gain, he took the next play up the middle and bulled his way for 17 more

yards, breaking four tackles in the process.

Letterfo then fired an incompletion before Curry picked up seven more. Letterio then nit Richards who made an electrifying catch at the Creek 15. but the drive stalled there as Letterio went out with an injury that aidelined him for the rest of the game.

The Rams brought in sophomore backup Carlos Hartafield, who began with a fumble after a procedure call. Carlos Hartsfield then took the ball on a sweep and was dropped for a four-yard loss. Curry then ran for no gain and Lake Mary brought in the field goal unit with 31 seconds. Kicker Mike Renaud then sent a 42-yard attempt barely wide to the right.

The Hawks came out throwing in an attempt for a last second score, but Richards grabbed a Holloman pass and returned the ball to the Hawk 14.

With no time outs remaining, the Rams were down to two seconds when Renaud's 31-yard attempt was just wide again.

Lake Mary used the size of Troy Jackson in the overtime to develop some holes for Curry. The 400-pound package provided a gaping hole for Curry on the first play and the speedy junior sippped through to the Hawk three. Lake Mary ran behind Jackson again and Curry waltzed in for a three-yard score. Renaud added the extra point and the Rams were on top.

The defense, led by Matt Beck, Robb Reddington and Miller, had to put on one last effort to top the night off and

once more it delivered.

Spruce Creek's Joe Haile took the first play up the middle for a two-yard gain. Brett Grocke then sacked Hollomon for a five-yard loss to put the Hawks in a passing situation. Anticipating the pass, the Lake Mary secondary came alive. Hollomon zipped a pass to Troy Baxter, and as soon as the ball touched his hands Miller racked up Baxter. Baxter was only able to tip the ball, and an alert Carlos Hartsfield grabbed the interception.

The Rams defense was bent all night but refused to break. "Our secondary did a tremendous job," defensive coordinater Bob Becker said. "We took a long time to come together, but once we did we were able to stop them."

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The scoreboard didn't move in the second half as Lewis, defensive ends Ed Banks and Ardine Daniels along with linebackers Steve Warren and Rick Kelley waged war with Seabreeze's standout linebacker duo of John Miles and John

Morrell and safety Sean Beckton. The two outstanding defensive units refused to budge. Seminole never penetrated the Scabrecze 25 while the best the Sandcrabs could muster was Seminole's 31.

"What linebackers those two guys (Miles and Morrell) are." Majolini said, "That 82 (Miles) played like a flend. He was very intimidating. We were just overmatched offensively."

But the defenses were quite a match, nevertheless. Seabreeze finished with just 108 yards rushing as Gainey, an all-stater at Daytona Beach Father Lopez last year, was checked to 50 yards on 14 tries. Quarterback Jeff Parker, who was sacked five

times for 37 yards in losses, completed 7 of 11 passes for 144 yards.

Seminole could match the 'Crabs on the ground, but not through the air. The Tribe had 119 rushing yards but only seven through the air. Fullback Curtis Rudolph accounted for 52 on 12 carries. Dwayne Willis hit 1 of 6 passes.

"Sanford deserves a lot of credit," Scabrecze coach Rocky Yocam said, "They played with a lot of class. We knew it was going to be awful tough to run against them. Parker dld a good job throwing the ball when he had the time.

'It was just an outstanding defensive battle between two great defensive teams," he added.

The greatest defensive play was provided by Lewis. With Seabreeze knocking on Seminole's end zone at the 8, yards to the end zone. Parker dropped back to throw. Banks pressured him out of the pocket. The elusive junior then appeared to try and bring it back. The ball squirted loose.

"I'm going to have to take a close look at that one," Yocam said. "The official said Parker threw the ball behind him and

ruled it a lateral. I don't know.' Parker said it was a pass attempt, and Lewis said it looked like one, but when he didn't hear a whiatle, he bolted into action.

"I saw Ed Banks had a hold of him (Parker), so I came up," he said. "I thought the ball was dead when it hit the ground, but everybody was saying, 'Pick it up, pick it up.""

Which he did at the 31 and headed for the left sideline. At midfield, one Sandcrab got a shot at him, but Seminole safety Ron Blake and a determined move by Lewis took care of him.

"Ron Blake threw the big block," Lewis said. "He knocked him off balance and then I just shook him off."

And sprinted the remaining 50

"That was an awesome run. What determination," Mosure said. "He didn't do it with brought his arm forward but blinding speed but he wasn't going to be denied a TD. That typifics Earnie Lewis."

It held up until Owens broke loose from his own 20 and Gainey outran everbody around the right side to tie the game.

Neither team did much until Seminole's last offensive thrust with 5:20 to play. After Herb Hillery's 11-yard run pushed the ball to the Scabreeze 44, the Tribe faced a fourth and three.

Mosure elected to go for it but Miles and Morrell smeared Ruldolph for no gain. "The punts had been 50-50," Mosure said. "One time he (Osborn) would shank one (11, 13 yards) and another time he'd soar one (61 yards). We figured it was gut-checking time. It was make or break."

Scabreeze couldn't move cither but Brad Twigg's punt backed the 'Noles to the 20 with 2:09 to play and a holding penalty on the next play pushed them further back to the 10.

After three running plays went nowhere, Osborn was called on again. Standing in the end zone. he boomed a 43-yarder which rolled dead on the Scabreeze 49 with just 39 seconds left in regulation.

Parker quickly hit Robbie Prince for 15 yards to the Seminole 34. On the play. Seminole cornerback Nick Casiello was injured and replaced by inexperienced Myriel

Parker fired again, but it was incomplete as the clocked ticked down to five seconds. Reed then snuffed out the Sandcrabs' last threat when he intercepted Parker's desperation pass in the end zone as the clock expired.

Seabreeze, which won the overtime coin flip, gave the Seminoles first crack in the tiebreaker system where the team gets the ball at the opponent's 10-yard line and gets four plays to score.

Seminole's Rudolph cracked up the middle for five on first down, but Willis was hit in the backfield on second down, and although the senior speedster shook off the tackler, he still lost a yard. On third down, Willis tried the right end and picked up five yards to the Seabreeze 1.

Mosure then decided on the field goal. Twice before he had gone for it on fourth and short points.

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and both times Miles and Morrell had stopped Rudolph, the Tribe's hardest runner, dead in his tracks.

Partiow, who missed three field-goal attempts last week against Lake Brantley, continued to have tough luck. His 19-yard attempt from the right hashmark hooked just outside the left goal post, giving his counterpart Kelly the opportunity to win the game.

"After he missed, I knew I'd have a chance to win it." Kelly said. "That's the first field goal try I've ever had, but I do kick extra points and it wasn't much more than that."

Yocam agreed. "We had a big debate on the sideline whether to kick it right away or not," he said. "Then after we ran wide (to the left), we didn't like our field position, so we ran it back to the middle. We kicked it on third down, so we'd have another chance if we missed."

Kelly lined it up, and despite a tremendous rush by the 'Noles and a high-leaping effort by Lewis, he drilled a line drive over the crossbar for the decisive

'It's the best feeling in the world to win a game like this. This is really a great win for our football program.

— Miko Biscoglia

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Hoskins took the kick on one bounce and found a seam up the middle. He ran 85 yards before being caught on the Winter Park 7. On the very next play, Hoskins ran over right tackle and bolted in from for the TD. It gave Lake Howell a 14-7 lead

and tried a trick play. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, it backfired. Mobley took a pitch and was ready to try to tose the halfback option pass. Mobley dropped the ball, though, and Lake Howell recovered at the Winter Park 12.

and Lake Howell had to settle for a 25 yard field goal by Philips. The Hawks took a 17-7 halftime lead into the locker room.

in the second half and scored on its first possession. Mobley capped a, seven-play, 52-yard touchdown drive with his 11th touchdown of the season, a five-yard sweep in the right hand corner of the end zone. Hodgeon's PAT made the score, 17-14, with 4:26 left in the third quarter.

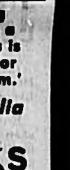
Lake Howell took control in the final period. Hoskins took an handoff and rambled 45 yards for a touchdown. On the play, he ran right up the middle and cut to his left barely alippped into the end zone. Philips' PAT made the score 24-14 with 6:38 left to

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Parker threw for 144 yards as the Sandcrabs heat on Seabreeze quarterback Jeff Parker. pulled out a 10-7 overtime victory.

Barrett: Bosox Loose For Opener

NEW YORK (UPI) - The underdog Boston Red Sox sav the pressure is on the New York Mets when the 83rd World Series begins Saturday night at Shea Stadium.

"I feel our team is really loose," second baseman Marty Barrett said Friday during workouts. "We dodged a bullet in the playoffs (coming within one strike in Game 5 of being eliminated by California). Our overall attitude is we could be at home watching this thing."

Left-hander Bruce Hurst will start for Boston while righthander Ron Darling, a Red Sox the 8:28 p.m. (EDT) start is

expected to dip into the mid-40s. The Mets, on the strength of their outstanding pitching, have been installed as a prohibitive favorite - an opinion New York Manager Davey Johnson is ig-

"As far as the underdog hav-

World Series

ing a psychological advantage, I don't believe in any of those things," he said. "When the first pitch is thrown, that doesn't matter."

Both Johnson and Boston Manager John McNamara made lineup adjustments for Game 1. Left-handed hitting Len

Dykstra, the Mets' playoff sparkplug who usually sits against left-handers, will start in center field and bat second. Mookie Wilson, not as good a pull hitter or bunter as Dykstra. will lead off and play left. Kevin Mitchell will not start.

"I think it was made (the decision to start Dykstra) after I read all the articles that said he should start," said Johnson. "When he's swinging the bat like he is, we want him in

there. Dykstra batted .304 against pennant Wednesday night.

the Astros in the NL playoffs, He won Game 3 with a ninth-inning homer and ignited a three-run, game-tying ninth inning in hander Bob Knepper.

Tim Teufel, who normally plays against left-handers, will once again start at second base. Johnson was considering using switch-hitter Wally Backman. the starter against right-handers.

McNamara. meanwhile, named playoff hero Dave Henderson to start in center field. Tony Armas has a twisted ankle and will be available to pinch hit. Henderson hit a two-run homer in the top of the ninth and drove in the eventual winning run as Boston railied to win Game 5 of the ALCS.

But the Boston manager said no decision has been made about Bill Buckner, who suffered a strained right Achilles tendon when Boston clinched the AL

Expansion For 1987 PHOENIX (UPI) - The NBA will be asked to expand - both Basketball

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inside and outside of the United Toronto, which already has

NHL and major-league baseball teams, will be one of six cities that league officials will hear about when city representatives make a push for an expansion franchise at the annual NBA meetings Oct. 20-21.

Several months ago the league's Board of Governors instructed Commissioner David Stern to begin accepting expansion applications. Six cities submitted applications with an accompanying fee of \$100,000.

Other candidates are Minneapolis; Charlotte, N.C.; Miami; Orlando; Santa Ana, Calif.

Each city will make presentations to the NBA's Advisory-Finance Committee on Monday. The presentations will last 30 minutes.

On Tuesday, the Board of Governors will hear the committee's recommendation on expansion. The board, which consists of one representative from each of the 23 NBA teams, will then vote on the issue. Eighteen votes are required for approval of an expansion fran-

Stern has said that the acceptance of applications from expansion hopefuls does not mean the league is necessarily committed to adding more

"If the owners decide to Game 6 with a triple off left- expand for the 1987-88 season. my recommendation will be to admit not more than one team at that time," Stern said.

Some officials have been hesitant about jumping into expansion before the current labor agreement with the players union expires at the end of the playoffs.

Each of the cities would make an interesting experiment for the

Toronto would give the NBA its first franchise outside the United States. Minneapolis would mean a

return of pro basketball to a city that featured Lakers teams with George Mikan in the late '40s and early '50s. The Lakers went west after 12 years in Minnesota. Charlotte would represent the

first professional basketball team

in North Carolina since the

Carolina Cougars of the ABA. Both Orlando and Miami would mark the NBA's first teams in Florida. Former Philadelphia and Chicago general manager has been the big push behind Orlando's Magic closing in on 13,500 tickets in Central Florida. Longtime Philadelphia 76ers player and Coach Billy Cunningham is closely involved with the group in Miami trying to lure a team to

South Florida. Santa Ana would give the NBA three teams in Southern California and five in the state.

Magic: 14,176

By Mike Andrew Special to the Herald

The Orlando Magic, led by President Pat Williams, appears to be in the favorite's role going into the league meeting next week. According to Williams, the main criteria the league is looking for is in community support. and Orlando is putting on quite a

As of Friday afternoon, the Magic had received commitments for a 14,176 season tickets, more than 5,000 ahead of any competing city and only 824 short of capacity for the proposed arena.

Williams said the official drive for season ticket commitments has drawn to an end by the Magic front office, but deposits will continue to be taken through Tuesday, and then the rest depends upon the league's decision.

The NBA officials are expected to announce the name of the city granted the franchise rights at the conclusion of the league meeting on Tuesday, but Magic officials warn that this doesn't guarantee a decision. The posalbility remains for further study, and more delay to the decision.

For those of you interested in obtaining season tickets, you can call 1-800-323-SEAT from Sanford and the outlying Seminole County area to place your \$100 deposit. This is re-fundable should the league decide upon a different location for its newest member.

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Hearns' Decision Unanimous; Ponders Move To Light Heavy

DETROIT (UPI) - Thomas Hearns, who retained his North American Boxing Federation title Friday night, is considering a move up to the light heavyweight division.

'Right now, I'm going to take it easy," Hearns said after scoring a unanimous 12-round decision over Doug DeWitt. "We don't know (about moving up to light heavyweight). It's in negotiation. I think I have the power to go into the light heavyweight division."

It would be in keeping with Hearns's goal of winning four boxing titles. He has been welterweight champion, is the WBC super welterweight title holder and the NABF middleweight champion.

"Hearns is a great fighter," said DeWitt of Yonkers, N.Y. 'I'm a good fighter. I like to come in the ring.

"I think I could have made the fight a lot closer." said DeWitt, 25, now 27-4-3. "I should have thrown a lot more punches."

Earlier, in a 10-round middleweight fight, substitute Iran Barkley of the Bronx, surprised No. 1 rated (WBA, WBC) James Kinchen of San Diego.

Whigham Takes Alumni Reins

With Tom Whigham sirmly in control of the coaching reins, the Seminole High School Alumni football team begins practice Sunday at 4 p.m. at the high school for its fourth annual clash with the Seminole Faculty.

The game, whose proceeds go to the athletic department, is set for Saturday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. "The only time the Alumni won was when I was the coach." Whigham said. "I figured it was time to get back

into it and win another one." The series stands at 1-1-1 for three games. Whigham and former Tribe quarterback Tommy Barks said the team will practice every Sunday at 4 p.m. Members from the 1981

team and previous are eligible. Call Barks (321-5353) or Whigham (322-2171) for

Courageous IV To Sail Last Race

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) - Courageous IV. the grand dame of America's Cup competition, sails her last race Sunday while her crew looks for a new boat among the fleet assembled by her rival challengers.

With the rules allowing for boat substitution following the first round-robin series. Courageous IV syndicate officials asked organizers Saturday for permission to purchase a competitor's extra boat.

'We want to let Courageous IV bow out with grace and style." said Administrative Coordinator Norman S.

The two-time Cup victor eliminated in both the 1980 and 1983 defender trials has lost all 11 matches since the challenger series began Oct. 5.

Oviedo LL Barbecue Is Oct. 26

The Oviedo Little League annual fall barbecue will be held on Oct. 25 in the Meat World parking lot in downtown Oviedo. It will run from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

There is a choice of ribs at \$4.50 per dinner or chicken at \$4 per dinner. The dirmers include baked beans and cole. slaw. All proceeds go toward the Little League program which is self-supporting.

Advance tickets may be purchased from any Little League Board member, they will also be on sale at the barbecue. For further information on the barbecue or ticket purchases call Mickey Norton at 365-4040.

YMCA To Offer Hoops, Cheers

The Seminole County YMCA will be offering a beginners fundamental basketball league and cheerleading corps through December and January.

These progams will be open for kindergarten through fifth graders for players throughout Seminole County. Registration begins Nov. 1 and assistants in both programs

are also welcome. For more information, call the YMCA at 862-0444.

Players Play, Coaches Coach, Writers Write

There a very simple theory to follow when it comes to prep football: players play, sports writers write and coaches coach. Whenever one of the three oversteps that boundary and tries to do the other one's job, there is trouble.

There was an overstep on the part of Lake Howell High School assistant coach Bob Irvin last week. Irvin works with the Lake Howell defense and does a good job. The Silver Hawks shut out Lake Mary last week. and turned in another tremendous job Friday, holding Winter Park to 14 points in a 31-14 victory. The Hawks have just 40 points in six games. The defense has played a big role in Howell's 5-1 record.

But the point here is not Irvin's coaching ability. It was his lack of control during the Lake Mary-Lake Howell game (Oct. 10) when he definitely stepped out of bounds with three sports writers covering the game.

On three occasions, according to sports writers Chris Fister and Mike Andrew of the Evening Herald and Herky Cush of the Orlando Sentinel. Irvin unprovokingly yelled at the writers.

by Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson in an Evening Herald article written by Fister and published Thursday, Oct. 9.

Irvin was disturbed with a comment made



Sam Cook **SPORTS EDITOR**

Howell) another war for us. I think Lake Howell is a couple notches above Seminole offensively and one notch below them defensively.

Cush said Irvin was also disturbed that Cush described Seminole's defense as "tenacious" and did not apply the same term to Lake Howell's defense.

Irvin, apparently, doesn't agree with either defensive assessment. Nelson's statement was his assessment of Lake Howell. He didn't say it to offend anyone. He just made a comparison between Seminole and Lake Howell. Just because he made the comparison doesn't mean it's fact. It certainly wasn't a correct comparison Friday, Oct. 10.

Regardless, Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia seized the quote to inspire his Nelson said: "It's (Lake Mary vs. Lake players. He wanted to give them an

emotional edge. Nothing wrong there. Just smart thinking. Emotion can make the difference between two teams.

It worked: Lake Howell 28, Lake Mary 0. Why a coach would be screaming at sports writers during a prep football game is one question that comes to mind. Why he would do it in front of his players and the players' parents is another.

Irvin, though, was a little too fired up. He apparently wanted to strike out at anything to appease what he felt was a "lack of respect" for his defense. He periodically screamed at the writers: "Are we one notch below Seminole now?"

What did he expect them to say? They didn't make the comparison. Nelson made the comparison.

Irvin said Thursday he didn't do anything out of line. "I wasn't yelling," he said. "That's a mistake. It wasn't meant to be derogatory. I wasn't trying to get on anybody.

Coaches, of course, are under a great deal of stress during a game. Coaches are apt to be excitable, it's part of the game. Irvin was clated with a job well done by himself and his defense and taking advantage of the

He just took advantage with the wrong people.

League Bowlers Tourney Rolls Into Sanford Saturday, Sunday

The League Bowlers Tournament comes to Bowl America Sanford this weekend.

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Wagner Wins Top Seed

ALGONQUIN, Ill. (UPI) - Lisa Wagner of Palmetto Friday night won the top-seeded position for the finals in the \$25,000 Pro-Grip Orange Aides Classic on the Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour.

Wagner, a 12-time career champion. defeated Nikki Gianulias of Vallejo, Calif., by 191 pins. She averaged 216 to finish with a 42-game total of 9,558 pins. The 25-year-old right-hander is trying for her third title.

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Oddly enough, the record for the biggest crowd ever to attend a football game was NOT set at a college or profootball game as you'd expect, but at a high school game...The all-time football attendance record was at Soldier Field, Chicago, Nov. 27, 1937, when 125,000 people came to see a high school playoff game.

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Snead's Tips On How To Spot A Hustler

How do you know if you're getting hustled on a golf course? Sam Snead, speaking in the November issue of Golf Digest, said it shouldn't happen twice no matter how good the con is.

"I figure that the first time you get hustled it's his fault," Sam said. "The second time It's your own fault." How do you head off a hustle? Here's few

rules to follow: Rule 1: Bet with a stranger only after he's

become a friend. Rule 2: Try to get a look at your opponent's left hand. If there's a noticeable callous running across the base of the ring and little fingers, think again.

Rule 3: Beware of anyone with a suntan darker than your own.

Rule 4: Keep your betting simple. Don't allow an opponent to distract you with multiple side wagers or confusing gimmick

Rule 5: Check your opponent's handicap. If you both belong to the same club, take a minute on your way out of the locker room to inspect his latest handleap. If you're playing someone from another club and the wager is sizeable, invest in a phone call.

Rule 6: Bet with your head, not your ego. Someone will probably have the edge going off the first tee. Make sure it's not the other



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Rule 7: Never bet a sick man. An opponent who's hurting doesn't have room in his mind for anything but his golf game. I shot a course-record 64 at the Cascades one day when I was so hoarse I couldn't talk. Somebody asked me what I'd have shot if I felt good, and I said 71 or 72.

Rule 8: Don't play against an unemployed golfer. Either he doesn't have any money or he practices all day. You can't win either way.

Rule 9: Never play a golfer with a 1-iron in his bag, especially if his handicap is in double figures.

Rule 10: Run - don't not walk - away from an opponent who askes for fewer strokes than he's been getting and at the

same time wants to increase the bet. This is the oldest hustler's ploy in the book. A golfer tried to pull it on me once years ago. He said he was a low-80s shooter, so I gave him 14 strokes — or a shot a hole on everything but the par 3s - and we played a \$10 nassau. I shot four straight rounds between 66 and 68, but we broke exactly even each time.

Then one morning he said, "I feel hot today. Let's play \$250 a side, and you can give me 12 strokes instead of 14.

'Thanks, but I'll pass,'' I said. Later I learned that he really was a scratch player. capable of shooting in the low 70s. He'd just come from Hollywood where he hustled one of the movie stars of \$100,000.

Here's a look at the results of Tuesday's

Low gross (39): Darrell Miller and Wayne Joiner; Low net (32): Frank Arnoth and Harry Smith; Second low net (33): Bud Richards and Jim Bussard.

Here's a look at the results of Thursday's Scramble:

5-under: Ken Holecek, Dave Wheeler and Darrell Miller, Lee Clagett; 1-under (tie): Bill Craig, Jim Freeman, Len Cooke and Ken Echols; Jim Santo, Carl Tillis, Ron Petracca and Bubba Petracca.

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Kulwicki Leads Qualifying ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) -Alan Kulwicki led the second **Auto Racing** day of qualifying Friday with a speed of 142.542 mph to cap the 21st starting position for Sun-Hendrick Motorsports teammate day's Nationwise 500 NASCAR Geoff Bodine, who qualified at Winston Cup race.

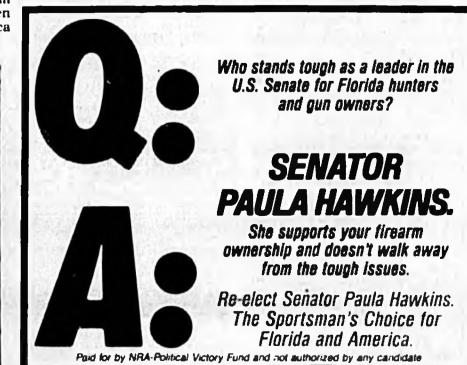
Tim Richmond won the pole Chevrolet. The race marks the Thursday in a track recondbreaking run of 146.948 mph. Richmond guided his Chevrolet around the 1.017-mile North Carolina Motor Speedway track in 24.915 seconds on his first

qualifying lap. Richmond will head up a field of 40 cars in a 492-lap race that begins at 12:15 p.m. Sunday. Joining him on the front row is

144.666 mph driving a seventh time this season Hendrick drivers have the front

Twenty drivers also qualified Friday for Saturday's Sandhills 200 race. Davy Allison won the pole with a speed of 141.638 mph. He will be joined in the front row by Larry Pearson. L.D. Ottinger, Jack Ingram and Dale Jarrett round out the top five.





Monday Match: Jets, Denver Battle For AFC's Best Record

United Press International

Dan Reeves has a list of valid reasons why Monday night's game between his Denver Broncos and New York Jets is important.

"The winner will come out with the best record in the AFC," Reeves said. "This is a playoff team we are playing and our goal is the playoffs. Also, you never know at the end of the season when a head-to-head meeting may matter.

"The game is on national TV. And it is in New York. You always want to play well in New York.

Actually, the game will be played in East Rutherford, N.J., but Reeves is correct on the other counts. Denver is the AFC's only 6-0 team, and the Jets are 5-1. The Broncos have a two-game lead in the AFC West. New York leads the East by the same margin. The game features the first showdown between John Elway and Ken O'Brien. two of six quarterbacks taken in the first round of the 1983 draft.

O'Brien, second in the AFC in passing behind Tony Eason. should return after missing last week's 31-24 victory over New England with a knee injury. The Jets also have running back

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Freeman McNeil returning after spending four games on injured reserve with a dislocated elbow.

Elway is third in the conference in passing and his answer to McNeil is Sammy Winder, a surprising third in the AFC with 402 rushing yards. An even bigger surprise is Johnny Hector - McNell's replacement — who is second with 409 yards.

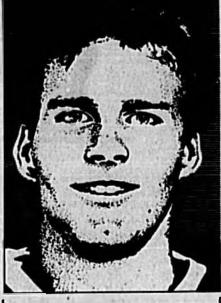
McNell and Hector have their work cut out for them. The Broncos have given up 2.9 yards

"We must establish our running game," O'Brien said.

The Jets and Broncos have not played each other since 1980. They had a 1982 game canceled because of a players' strike.

"I've been trying to look at a lot of film on them," Jets Coach Joe Walton said. "I'm familiar with Dan Reeves and (defensive coordinator) Joe Collier's defensive system, the way they do things. But I'm not very familiar with their personnel. I've been trying to study more about their people."

Two teams chasing the Broncos and Jets - the Los



Ken O'Brien

The young quarterback for the New York Jets was selected in the 1st round of the 1983 NFL draft. He received a degree in political science from the University of California at Davis.

NEA GRAPHIC

Angeles Raiders and Miami Dolphins - meet Sunday at the Orange Bowl in Miami. The Raiders, who have had the most success against the Dolphins in the Orange Bowl, take a threegame winning streak and some healthy anger into the game.

SPORTSCARD Dolphins' Wide Receivers To Test LA's Cornerbacks

MIAMI (UPI) - The most exciting matchup in Sunday's game between the Miami Dolphins and Los Angeles Raiders will be the battle between the Miami wide receivers and the L.A. cornerbacks.

It is a battle that will feature four Pro Bowl performers - Mark Clayton and Mark Duper for the Dolphins and Lester Hayes and Mike Haynes for the Raiders — and also involve one of the game's best quarterbacks in Miami's Dan Marino. The Raiders will play most of the game in a man-to-man defense, something the Dolphins usually exploit.

While most eyes will be in the defensive secondary, the most important battle of the day will be going on around Marino. If the Miami offensive line can keep the vaunted Raider pass rush from getting to Marino, the Dolphins have a chance to defeat the Raiders for only the fourth time in 19 meetings between the two teams.

If not, it will be another long day in the Orange Bowl for Mlami.

The Raiders, 3-3 after an 0-3 start, have sacked the quarterback 21 times in six games, the second-highest total in the NFL. Miami, 2-4, has allowed 11 sacks, and Marino has been under more pressure than any time in the last three years because of injuries to the offensive line.

The Raiders will be missing defensive end Greg Townsend, suspended for one game for his role in a fight with the Kansas City Chiefs. Though Townsend is out, Howie Long, Bill Pickell, and Scan Jones will play.

"No question about it, Greg is a great pass rusher and I'm sure he's going to be missed," Haynes said. "I'm sure Miami will be glad to see him out, especially as much as they'll be passing

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the ball. To have some success against them, we're going to have to get pressure on him (Marino) and get some sacks."

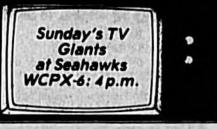
Miami has the top-ranked passing game in the NFL, while the Raiders have the league's second-ranked defense. Marino has thrown eight interceptions in his last three games and has 11 on the year to go with 134 completions for 1,797 yards and 13 touchdowns. Clayton and Duper both have 27 receptions and Clayton has a 21.1 yard-per-catch average.

"This isn't the week to have a patchwork deal on the offensive line with the Raiders coming in." Coach Don Shula said. "They're one of the best lines that you'll face."

Offensively, the Raiders will start Marc Wilson at quarterback if a thumb injury heals in time, otherwise veteran Jim Plunkett will get the call. Running back Marcus Allen - slowed by an ankle injury - is the type of back that gives the Dolphins nightmares, and the Raiders will throw in a few long passes against a Miami secondary burned often by the long ball.

The Raiders have a 14-3-1 mark against Mlami. the best record any team has against the Dolphins.

The Raiders offense, except for a 36-point effort in the opening loss to Denver, has not scored more than 24 points in a game, while the Dolphins have surrendered more than 30 points



Seahawks Scan Giants' Injured **Receiving Corps**

SEATTLE (UPI) - Seattle's opportunistic defense will present even more of a challenge than usual Sunday for New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells, who may be without his leading receivers.

Mark Bavaro, who leads NFC tight ends in receptions with 30 for 431 yards, has a foot injury and is listed as questionable. Stacy Robinson, who has 16 catches for 263 yards and a wn, is limping with an ankle injury.

The Seahawks lead the AFC in takeaways with 17, including nine interceptions.

"They don't give you a thing."
Parcells said. "You have to earn everything and they're very dangerous.

But the Scahawks, 4-2, also may be without one of their key defensive weapons. All-Pro safety Kenny Easley underwent arthroscopic surgery Monday to remove torn cartilage from his right knee and said he won't know until Sunday morning whether he'll be able to play.

Paul Moyer, who will fill in at strong safety if Easley can't play. will have his hands full with tight end Zeke Mowatt if Bavaro can't play.

"The Giants have got a really good tight end, which is mainly my responsibility, and a tough baackup," Moyer said. "One's a pro bowler a year before and the other easily can be."

Mowatt has seven receptions for 89 yards and one touchdown. It's the Giants' defense that is of special concern to Seattle Coach Chuck Knox. The Giants lead the NFL in total defense surrendering an average of 252 yards per game — and are No. 2

in rushing defense. "They have awesome defensive personnel," Knox said. "They have outstanding outside linebackers in Lawrence Taylor and Carl Banks and inside linebackers in Harry Carson and Gary Reasons. Their front three - George Martin, Jim Burt and Leonard Marshall - also are outstanding. They put tremendous pressure on your offense."

Knox is especially wary of Taylor, who leads the NFL in sacks with 7 1/2.

"Taylor runs and hits like a linebacker and has the pass rushing ability of a defensive end," Knox said.

Greg Lasker, Giants special teams player and backup safety. says the Scahawks have a potent weapon in Bobby Joe Edmonds. second in the NFL in punt returns with an average of 15.4 yards per runback, including one for 44 yards.

"He's got very good hands." said Lasker, who was Edmonds' teammate at Arkansas. "He's very clusive and he's quick. He gets the first guy to miss him. He doesn't have the blazing speed but he can turn it on in bursts. He's most dangerous that first

20 to 30 yards.' Glants quarterback Phil Simms leads the NFC in completions, attempts and yards. He's completed 110 of 206 passes for 1.443 yards and 10 touchdowns.

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Bears (6-0) at Vikings (4-2)

Favorite — Chicago by 9 1/2. Turl — Artificial.

Key matchups — Bears DE Richard Dent vs. DT Gary Zimmerman; Chicago CB Dave Duerson vs. WR Carter.
Key injuries — Bears: QB McMahon (back and shoulder) questionable, T Jim Covert (elbow). CB Mike Richardson (thigh bruise) and RB Neal Anderson (rib) probable, Vikings; SS John Harris (hamstring) questionable, LB Jesse Solomon (hamstring), G

United Press International

Jim Hough (knee) and DT Neil Eishirs (toot) probable.

Head-to-head — Vikings lead series, 25-22-2: Bears won last meeting 23-0 on Oct. 5, 1966.

Streeks — Bears QB McMahon has wen last 21 starts. The Vikings have scored touchdowns on their first possession in three games this year and won them all. Chicago has won 12 straight and 11 straight respirat MEC Control fearms. against NFC Central teams.

Giants (5-1) at Scahawks (4-2)

Turf — Artificial. Key matchups — Seahawks WRs Largent and Franklin vs. CBs Elvis Patierson and Perry Williams. Key injuries — Glants: TE Bavaro (foot) questionable, WR Robinson (ankle) and RB Anderson (hamstring) probable. Seehawks: 55 Kenny Easley (knee) doubtful, CB Patrick Hunter

(leg) questionable.

Head-to-head — Glants lead series 3-1; Seattle won last meeting. 17-12. In 1983.

Streeks — Glents have not surrendered a touchdown in 11 straight quarters. Largent has caught passes in NFL-record 129 straight

Cardinals (1-5) at Redskins (5-1)

Favorite - Washington by 13. Turi - Natural.

Key matchups - Cardinals DE Galloway vs. C Russ Grimm; Cardinals OT-Luis Sharpe vs. DE Dexter Manley.

Key Injuries — Cardinals: LB Ron Monaco (ankle) probable. Redskins: RB Rogers (ankle), CB Vernon Dean (knee), LB Olkewicz (knee), \$5 Alvin Walton (knee), WR Clark (hamstring) probable. Head-to-head — Redskins lead series, 45-30-1; won last meeting.

27-16. In 1986 regular season finale. Streaks — RB Rogers has rushed for a TD in nine straight games, third best in NFL history, behind John Riggins' 13 and Lenny Moore's 11. Lornex starts his 50th straight game, longest active

49ers (4-2) at Falcons (5-1)

Favorite — San Francisco by 3. Turt - Natural.

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Key matchupa — Afers QB Kemp vs. QB Archer.

Key Injuries — Afers: T Bubba Paris (out), RB Derrick Harmon (ankie) doubtful, NG Pele Kugler (rib) and TE Russ Francis (knee) questionable, QB Kemp (ribs), G Guy McIntyre (groin), CB Tim McKyer (knee) probable. Falcons: T Brett Miller (knee) out, TE Ron Middleton (shoulder) doubtful, C Jeff Van Note probable.

Head-to-head — Afers lead series 21-17; won lest meeting, 36-17, in

Streaks — eters have beaten Falcons four straight times. San Francisco WR Dwight Clark has caught a pass in 94 consecutive

Cowboys (4-2) at Eagles (2-4)

Turi - Artificial.

Key matchips — Eagles RB Crawford, who has not carried the ball in the regular season, vs. Cowboys' Front Four.

Key Injuries — Cowboys: QB White (hip) doubtful, S Bill Bates (ankle) questionable, CB Ron Fellows (ankle knee neck) and DT Randy White (hemstring) probable. Philadelphia: DT Leonard Mitchell (knee) and WR Ron Johnson questionable, 5 Hoage (ribs), CB-KR Evan Cooper (knee) and G Ron Baker (knee) questionable, QB Jaworksi (right elbow) probable.

Head to head — Dallas leads series, 34-17; won tast meeting, 34-17, and 10-24-1865.

Streaks — Dallas has won seven straight divisional games.

Lions (3-3) at Rams (4-2)

Favorite - Rams by 6 1/2.

Key Matchups — Lions QB Hipple vs. QB Bartkowski.
Key Injuries — Lions: CB Bobby Watkins (aprained foot) and G
Steve Kenney (furf foe) probable. Rams: RB Rob Carpenter (back)
doubtful, RB Barry Redden (ankle) and LB Carl Ekern (groin)

Head-to-head -- Rams lead series 29-26-1; won last meeting, 21-10, Oct. 2, 1983 at Anahelm Stadium. Streaks — Detroit K Eddle Murray has scored in 80 straight games and needs 10 points to become Lions' all-time leading scorer. In four years under John Robinson, the Rams are 25-3 in games they led entering the fourth quarter and 6-15 in games they trailed entering

Packers (0-6) at Browns (4-2)

Favorite - Cleveland by 13.

Key matchups — Packers WRs Leiton and Epps vs. CBs Hanford Dixon and Frank Minnifield; Cleveland KR Gerald McNell, first in the AFC in kickoff returns and third in punt returns, vs. special

Key Injuries - Packers: WR Walter Stanley (back), DE Alphonso Carreker (back) and S Ken Stills (ankle) probable. Cleveland: T Paul Parren (ankle) and DE Sam Clancy (toe) questionable. LB Eddie Johnson (chest) and RB Kevin Mack (shoulder) probable. Head to head — Packers lead series. 7-5; won (ast meeting, 35-21,

Sunday, Oct. 19 Chicago at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Green Bay at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Indianapolis et Buffalo, 1 p.m. LA Raiders at Miami, 1 p.m. St. Louis at Washington, 1 p.m. New England at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m. NY Giants at Seattle, 4 p.m. Detroit at LA Rams, 4 p.m. San Diego at Kansas City, 4 p.m.

Menday, Oct. 29 Denver at NY Jets, 9 p.m.

Oilers (1-5) at Bengals (4-2)

Nov. 6, 1983.

Streaks — Packers' 0-6 start is worst start in club's 48-year history.

Browns seek fourth straight win for first time since 1980. Cleveland

TE Ozzle Newsome has caught at least one pass in 104 conscutive games and needs one more to tie Danny Abramowicz for fourth place on the all-time NFL list.

Houston (1-5) at Cincinnati (4-2) Favorite — Cincinnati by 7 %. Turf — Artificial.

constantly bilizing Ollers detense; Ollers RS Mike Razier vs. NT Tim Krumrie.

Key Injuries - Oilers: G Mike Munchak (knee) out, T Dean Steinkubier (hip) probable. Bengals: FB Bill Johnson (neck-back) questionable, LB Reggie Williams (thigh) probable. Head to head — Bengals lead series, 20-13-1; won last meeting,

45-27, last season. Streaks - Ollers have lost five straight. No QB has completed more than 50 percent of passes against Oilers' pass defense.

Raiders (3-3) at Dolphins (2-4)

Favorite — Raiders by 1. Turt — Natural.

Key Matchups — Raiders CBs Haynes and Hayes vs. WRs Duper

Key injuries - Raiders: RB Marcus Allen (ankle), CB Mike Haynes (leg) and QB Marc Wilson (thumb) probable. Dolphins: G Ronnie Lee (groin) out, T Greg Koch (ankle) and DT T.J. Turner (call) questionable, RB Tony Nathan (ankle) probable.

to-head -- Raiders lead series 14-3-1; won last meeting, 45-34. In 1984 in Orange Bowl. Streaks - Raiders have won three straight. A win by Miami would be the 200th in the history of the Dolphins franchise, including playoff

Patriots (3-3) at Steelers (1-5)

Favorite -- New England by 4.

Key matchups — Patriots WRs Stanley Morgan and Irving Fryan

vs. Steelers secondary Key Injuries - Patriots: RB James (knee) doubtful, LB Nelson (knee), LB Blackman and DE Veris (knee) questionable, LB Andre Tippett (neck), TE Greg Hawthorne (ankle), 5 Roland James (ankle) and QB Eason (ribs) probable. Steelers: CB Sheffield (ankle), CB Elder (ankle) and T Ray Pinney (ribs) questionable, QB Malone (right thumb), RB Chuck Sanders (hamstring) and WR

Head-to-head - Steelers lead the series, 5-2; Patriots won last meeting, 29-23, in 1963. Streaks — The teams have played two overtime games, with Pittsburgh winning both. The Steelers are 6-1-1 in overtime and the

Chargers (1-5) at Chiefs (3-3)

Favorite - Kansas City by 6. Turl — Artificial.

Key matchups — Chargers WR Charlie Joiner vs. CB Albert Lewis; Chiefs G Brian Jozwiak vs. Williams; Chargers K Rolf

Renirschke vs. K Nick Lowery.

Key Injuries — Chargers: C Don Macek (back) and LB Derrie Nelson (hamstring) questionable, LB Thomas Benson (bip) and DE Terry Unrain (knee) probable. Chiefs: G Brad Budde (ankle), S Mark Robinson (thigh), WR Carlos Carson (ankle) and G Mark Adickes (neck) questionable, CB Albert Lewis (quadriceps Injury) and SS Line.

Head to head -- Chargers lead series 26-24-1; Chiefs won last Streaks - Chargers have lost five straight. Kansas City has given up just seven first period points this year, San Diego has scored 51

Buccaneers (1-5) at Baints (2-4)

Favorite - New Orleans by 5.

Key malchups — Bucs WR Jimmle Giles vs. CB Dave Waymer. Key Injuries — Bucs: WR Gerald Carter (finger) and DE Ron Holmes (knee) questionable. DE John Cannon (leg), CB Jeremiah Castille (leg) and RB James Wilder (ribs) probable Saints: FB John Williams (knee), S Russell Gary (knee), TE John Tice (knee), LB John Kohibrand (groin) and 5 Frank Wattelet (abdomen)

questionable, CB Van Jakes (knee) probable. Head-to-head — Saints lead series, 5-3; Won last meeting, 20-13, in

Streaks — Bucs TE Jimmy Gites will be playing in his 121st game with Tampa Bay, only LB Richard Wood and C Steve Wilson have

Broncos (6-0) at Jets (5-1)

Favorile — Denver by 3 %. Turf — Artificial.

Key matchups — Broncos LB DL Mecklenburg vs. the entire Jets offensive line; Broncos C Billy Bryan vs. NT Joe Kiecko.
Key Injuries — Broncos: \$ Dennis Smith (groin) and G Mark
Cooper (shoulder) probable, Jets: RB Dennis Bilgen (knee)
questionable, RB Marion Barber (shoulder-hamstring), QB Ken
O'Brien (knee), T Jim Sweeney (ankle-shoulder), LB Kyle Clitton (calf). TE Rocky Klewer (knee), WR JoJo Townsell (ankle) and RB

Freeman McNeil (probable).
Head to-head — The series is fied 10-10-1; Broncos have won six of the last seven meetings, including the last game, 31-24, in 1980.

Streeks — Denver has won its last seven games on artificial turf.

The Jets have won four straight. Jets K Pat Leahy has converted 20 straight field goals, three shy of Mark Mosaley's NFL record. Elway has thrown TO passes in 13 straight games.

WEEK 7 Saints, Buccaneers Grope For Respect At Barrel's Bottom

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -Plagued with injuries and unsettled quarterback situations, both the New Orleans Saints and Tampa Bay Buccaneers are groping near the bottom of the NFL barrel for a little respect.

The Bucs have managed only one win in six starts this year, and ride into the Superdome Sunday on a three-game losing streak.

The Saints, who escaped winless Indianapolis with a threepoint win after building a 17-0 lead last week, have won two out

"These kinds of games are the it to get some positive reinforcement." said Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett. "To us. being 1.5 and still hoping to season we're a pretty good ball club - we need this victory very

desperately." It's been a rough haul for the the last outing. Bucs, who struggled through a quarterback duel that carried over from pre-season to the regular season to be resolved only after veteran Steve DeBerg threw seven interceptions in his first two games.

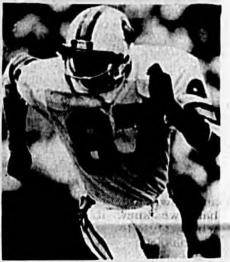
The passing statistics of Steve Young, who replaced DeBerg, are not impressive so far, but he has turned out to be a dangerous runner who leads the NFL in offense in the league - 27th in quarterback rushing with 176 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Tampa Bay has been burdened by more than its share of injuries. The Bucs have lost eight starters so far. In the last two weeks the squad has lost two defensive ends, two inside linebackers and veteran cornerback Jeremiah Castille.

Wide receivers Kevin House (hamstring) and Gerald Carter (finger), and linebacker Scott Brantley (knee) are questionable for Sunday. Linebacker Jeff

Davis is doubtful. The Saints, as evidenced by last week's game against the Colts, still are having trouble staying up for a full 60 minutes of football. The defense is improving slowly, and showed un-

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prove over the course of the Gerald Carter moves to get open. Bucs play Saints.

> usual spark on the pass rush in Guard Ralph Williams has been counted out because of a knee injury, and the questionable list includes fullback John Williams (knee). Russell Gary (knee), linebacker Joe Kohlbrand

telet (abdomen). Instability at quarterback also may have contributed to New Orleans' ranking as the weakest passing and 20th in rush.

(groin), and safety Frank Wat-

Dave Wilson, who lost a preseason quarterback duel to former USFL star Bobby Hebert. took charge three weeks ago. after Hebert injured his foot. So far he has a .500 completion mark of 96 for 48 and 561 yards. 2 touchdowns and 4 interceptions. A number of the incompletes were on target but dropped.

Rueben Mayes, who has a 5.4 yards per carry average to tie for the NFL lead, sparks a promising ground game.

In the air, Wilson has a balanced corps of receivers led by Mike Jones, who has 13 catches for 167 yards and a touchdown, Eric Martin and Eugene Goodlow.

Dave Raffo's NFL Picks

By DAVE RAFFO/UPI Sports Writer NEW YORK (UPI) - Selections of this week's NFL games: Sunday Seahawks (minus 3) over NY Glants —

Seahawks need this a little more than Glants, who might get caught looking ahead to Washington and Dallas. With New York's receivers banged up, Seattle has much better balance ... Seattle 20, NY Giants 16.

Chicago (minus 10) over Minnesota --Bears proved two weeks ago how easily they can handle Vikings, and should do it agunless they fall asleep ... Chicago 27, Min-

San Francisco (minus 3) over Atlanta — afters play befor on the road, and need victory over Falcons to even AFC West race...San Francisco 30, Atlanta 18 LA Raiders (minus 1) over Miami -Raiders have laced tough defenses every week, and should teast on percus Delphins. Raiders have wen last five over Miami and

ere most successful visitors in Orange Bowl with 5-3-1 record... LA Radders 27, Allami 27. New England (minus 2) over Pittsburgh — Steelers don't have the running game to exploit Patriots' weakness up the middle. New England's too-late comeback against Jets might have carryover effect ...New England 27, Pittsburgh 14.

Washington (minus 13) over \$1. Louis — Redekins will make week Cardinals pay for last week's embarrassment in Dallas. George

Rogers has twice burned St. Louis for 266 yard games ... Washington 27, St. Lauis 7, Green Bay (plus 13) over Cleveland — Packers are partect tenic for sleepy Browns' running game, but Bernie Kosar might have trouble against Green Bay pass defense

. Cleveland 20. Green Bay 14. San Diego (plus 6) over Kansas City — Chargers offense is long overdue; this could be the week ... San Diego 42, Kansas City 20.

Bengals can't afford to let AFC Central games get away, but Ollers are tough to pass egainst and could fluster Boomer Estason .Houston 24, Cincinnati 21. Philadelphia (plus 5 ½) over Dellas --Cowboys have to treat every division game as

Houston (plus 6 12) over Cincinnati -

important, but it's doubtful they can prepare for Eagles like they did for Washington last week ... Dallas 20, Philadelphia 17, Detroit (plus 7) over LA Rams - This game will be won on the ground, and Lions outnumber Eric Dickerson with James Jones

and Garry James ... Detroit 23, LA Rams 20. Indianapolis (plus 10 12) over Buffalo -Bills should take Colts at home, but It's hard to imagine Buffalo running up a lot of points ... Buttalo 14. Indianapolis 13.

Tampa Bay (plus 5) over New Orleans - A two-game winning streak for the Saints Is hard to believe, but it should happen by a close margin ... New Orleans 13, Tampa Bay

fonday night Broncos (minus 3 ½) over NY Jets — Broncos are playing like Chicago in 1985; they seem to have something to prove. Jets are second best in AFC right now, but they're up against the best here ... Denver 24, NY Jets

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Bost bot — San Francisco. Last week — 3-11. Season record — 33-50-1. Best bets - 5-1.

Knights Need Win Over EKU For Leap In Rank

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer
The University of Central Florida football team returned to the Division Il college football poll this week. Although the Knights are ranked 19th. UCF coach Gene McDowell wasn't jumping for lov.

Being ranked 19th does not excite me at all," McDowell said. "We will have to be ranked in the top 10 in order for us to make the playoffs."

The Knights will face yet another tough task on Saturday when they travel to Richmond. Ky. to take on Eastern Kentucky, a Division I-AA school.

The Knights are 4.2 and have already posted a pair of victories over I-AA schools. Last week, UCF lost to Wichita State, a I-A school, in a "mudfest," 9-6. The UCF schedule gets tougher as the Knights will being facing two more I-AA schools this season. UCF will travel to Virgina to take on Virginia Military Institute before hosting defending I-AA National Champion Georgia Southern.

"We are going to have to win two out of those three games," McDowell said. "We have played everybody that we have faced tough this year and we'll be ready when those games roll around."

UCF has been anything but successful on the road recently. The Knights have dropped their last eight games away from home.

Eastern Kentucky is 2-2-1. The Colonels are coming off an 8-3 season in which they finished ranked 19th in the I-AA poll.

This year EKU has defeated Tennessee-Chattanooga, and Middle Tennessee State while falling to Western Kentucky and Murray State. (UCF defeated Murray State, 38-25. two weeks ago.) The Colonels played Marshall to a 13-13 tie.

The Eastern Kentucky squad delinitely has a Florida flavor with 30 players. Sarasota's James Crawford leads the EKU rushing attack as the tailback has rushed for 504 yards and three touchdowns. Jacksonville's Alvin Blount is the leading reciever as Blount has caught 21 passes good for

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337 yards and a touchdown.

McDowell said Titusville's Fred Harvey is the best linebacker and Apopka's Aaron Jones is the best lineman.

McDowell feels that the Knights, a passing team, will be able to effectively throw the ball against the Colonels. "The teams that have beaten them have been able to throw the football," McDowell said. "I think that we should have a good day through the air."

UCF quarterback Darin Slack has already thrown for a bunch. The former Lake Howell High third-team all-stater has already thrown for 1,363 yards. He has tossed eight touchdown passes while being picked off four

McDowell said a victory over EKU could be the springboard to a top 10 ranking. "I have got a feeling that if we beat EKU we will jump into the top playoff picture," McDowell said. "They

(the playoff selection committee) recognizes the teams that are in the top

The Knights are a team that relies heavily on the pass. UCF is averaging 249 passing yards a game, while averaging only 103 rushing yards.

UCF has a fine group of receivers that is led by senior Ted Wilson. Wilson has caught 32 passes for 428 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Bernard Ford is coming off his best game of his career last week (seven passes for 104 yards and a touchdown) and has been making the big plays for the Knights. Ford has 20 catches for 415 yards and five touchdowns.

Fullback Aaron Sam has caught 22 passes out of the backfield for 220 yards. Sam has rushed for 328 yards and two touchdowns.

Tight end Mac Lantrip, who played at Lake Brantley High, is chipping in nicely as Lantrip has already passed his receiving total of last year. Last year the 245-pound senior hauled in 12 passes and this year he has caught 14 passes for 145 yards and a Lake Mary High product Donald Grayson, Lantrip's backup at tight end, is improving as Grayson has caught five passes for 110 yards. "Donald is going to be a great player,"
McDowell said of the freshman. "He is contributing well. The only thing standing between him and greatness is inexperience. He hasn't matured as a player yet. He is our tight end of the

The UCF defensive unit is led by free safety Keith Evans and linebacker Wyatt Bogen. Evans leads the Knights with 65 tackles while Bogen has 61 stops. Evans also has four interceptions. Sanford's Steve Spears, who plays defensive tackle for UCF, has made 34 tackles and has recorded a pair of sacks.

Former Lake Brantley offensive tackle Mark Bousquet attends EKU but was redshirted this season. "Playing college football was not as big of an adjustment as I though it would be," Bousquet said on a recent visit. "It is tough playing against guys that are bigger than you, though.'

Never-Quit Lyman Rallies Past Lions

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

OVIEDO - Panic and quit are a pair of words that are not in the Lyman Greyhounds' vocabu-

When Oviedo scored with 4:15 left to play to take a 16-12 lead, the Greyhounds could have hung their heads in anticipation of defeat. Or they could have come out and gone for broke right away after the ensuing kickoff.

But Lyman, 70 yards from the end zone, stuck to its game plan and marched down the field in impressive fashion. The 70-yard drive was concluded by a spectacular flea-flicker in which quarterback Darren Boyesen threw to wideout Jim Lamb who flipped a lateral to Robert Thomas who bolted untouched for a touchdown that gave Lyman an 19-16 lead with 1:13 left to play.

"The way we were moving up and down the field the second when Oviedo scored," said Thomas, who ran 28 times for 162 yards for the game. "We were confident we could move on them again and the line did a great job blocking for us."

Oviedo could not drive into Gordon King's field goal range on the next possession as Lyman held on for a 19-16 victory in Seminole Athletic Conference action before 3,001 fans at Oviedo High.

Lyman ran its SAC record to 2-0 and now stands at 3-2 overall. The 'Hounds return to SAC play Friday at home against Seminole. Oviedo, also 3-2 overall, fell to 1-1 in the conference. The Lions are at Lake Mary this week.

"These kids have a lot of fight in them." Lyman coach Bill Scott said of his team. "They showed a lot of character in coming back the way they did. Now, if we can eliminate the mistakes, we'll be all right the rest of the year."

Lyman's offensive line blew open holes all night as the 'Hounds rushed for 292 yards on 54 carries. While Thomas was the workhorse of the backfield, sophomore flash Steven Jerry picked up 59 yards on 13 carries. Victor Farrier gained 45 yards on four totes and quarterback Darren Boyesen ran

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seven times for 21 yards.

"That TD Oviedo scored didn't bother us," Lyman senior guard Bobby Luce said. "We were blowing them off the line on offense and we knew we could move on them. We really came together when we had to to-

"That six points at the end of the half really hurt us." Oviedo coach Jack Blanton sald. "But Lyman did a good job moving the ball. Our defense had really been stopping people the last two games but Thomas and that number one (Jerry) ran the ball well and broke a lot of tackles. We didn't tackle well at all

Lyman's defense played tough enough to keep the 'Hounds within striking distance. Oviedo managed 169 yards total offense with 119 coming on the ground. Willie Gainey, who had 192 yards rushing a week ago, was held to 64 yards on 12 carries with 20 of those yards coming on one play.

In the early going Friday night, Lyman's backs had trouble holding onto the ball as it fumbled the ball twice. The first fumble came on Lyman's second play after taking the opening kickoff when Farrier was stripped and Jeff Joyce recovered for the Lions at the Lyman 34-yard line.

Oviedo could get only to the 31 on three plays and King then came on to attempt a 47-yard field goal. After a good snap, the left-footed senior put everything he had into the kick and lined it through the uprights with plenty to spare for a 3-0 Ovledo lead with 9:03 left in the opening quarter.

Oviedo then put together its first touchdown drive of the night. Gainey ran for seven yards on the first play and Rodney Thompson then danced for eight and a first down. Gainey then broke loose for 14 yards but he was stripped of the ball before he went down. The pigskin rolled about another six yards where Jerrett Kinnaird alertly recovered it for the Lions

and a first down at the 19. Oviedo then used three runn-

ing plays to get a first and goal at the eight. On the next play, quarterback Mike McCurdy looked to be stacked up for a loss, but he broke free from the defender's grasp and tightroped the sideline for a 13-yard touchdown run.

While trying to run the clock out, however, Gainey fumbled at the Oviedo 22 and Benny Glenn recovered for the 'Hounds. Lyman got down to the seven-yard-line with four seconds remaining and Burton set up to attempt another 25-yard field goal.

This time, though, holder Boyesen came up running and optioned to Burton who fired a pass in the direction of R.J. Noid. The pass was incomplete but Oviedo was called for interfernce with no time showing on the clock. Thomas then ran for a three-yard touchdown and the kick failed but Lyman had resurrected from what looked like a 9-0 halftime deficit to pull

Lyman started its first drive of the fourth quarter at the Ovledo 36 and the running of Thomas and Jerry paved the way for the go-ahead touchdown. Thomas gained 11 yards on the first play of the drive and Jerry had three gains of six yards as Lyman got to the Oviedo eight. On third down at the three, Jerry leaped over for the score that put Lyman in front for the first time, 12-9, with 6:12 left to play. Burton's kick was blocked by Brad Bennett.

Duncan's 20-yard return on the kickoff gave the Lions the ball at the 30 on their next possession. On first down, backup quarterback John Pettit hooked up with Alan Greene for a gain of 15. Greene then lateraled the ball to Gainey who raced down the sidelines for another 20 yards before Scott Radeliff dragged him down at the Lyman 35.

On third down at the 33, Pettit went back to the air and again looked for Greene. Lyman defensive back Chuck Scheele timed the pass right and dove in front of Greene for the deflection. but the ball went right through Scheele's arms and Greene made an over-the-shoulder catch and ran untouched into the end zone. King's kick gave Oviedo a 16-12 lead with 4:15 remaining.



Lyman's Julio Ceballos takes a lick from Oviedo's Donnie Hayes. Ceballos couldn't hold on but the Greyhounds railled for a 19-16 victory over the Lions Friday night.

Lyman refused to fold though 15-yard clipping penalty. On the play, 70-yard scoring drive for the victory. The key play early in the drive was a 17-yard run by Farrier after it appeared he would be stopped for a short gain. Thomas then stormed through the Oviedo defense for a 16-yard gain to the 23-yard line.

'Hounds were pushed back by a tercepted for the 'Hounds.

and came back with a seven- next play. Boyesen flipped to Thomas who threw a screen pass back to Boyesen for a 10-yard gain. With 1:20 remaining. Boyesen hit Lamb who lateraled to Thomas for the game-winning touchdown.

Oviedo's last-minute drive ended when a Pettit pass was But, with 1:44 left; the overthrown and John Luce in-

Warriors Overhaul Pats, 6-3

By Scott Bander **Herald Sports Writer**

It was another team and another city for the Lake Brantley Patriots Friday night, but the outcome and misfortune was the same.

The Pats' bad luck continued on Friday as they were within four yards of defeating Winter Garden West Orange and coming up with their first win of the season. But the Pats made a critical mistake that gave West Orange a 6.3 victory in District 5A-5 action at Winter Garden.

The Pats, 1-9 last year, are 0-6 this season and 0.3 in the district. Lake Brantley is open this week and returns to action on Oct. 31 at Apopka. Apopka upset top-ranked Evans in a big district game Friday night.

"We whipped them (West Orange) in every phase of the game," Almon said after the game. "We outplayed them and the kids played very well to-

For the Patriots, it was another heartbreaking loss. They led 3-0 on a Ryan Ruland 21-yard field goal in the second quarter and held it for most of the game.

West Orange's Leroy Kinard bolted 13 yard on a quick opener for the deciding score with just 6:14 left to play in the game. Kinard's run capped an eightplay, 71-yard march to victory. Quarterback Brian Fox highlighted the drive by completing passes of 20 and 22 yards to John Jackson and Ray Matthews, respectively.

On the ensuing kickoff after West Orange's touchdown, the Pats returned the ball to the Warrior 35-yard line. Brantley moved the ball to Warrior 4 when Brantley tailback Johnnie Griffin took a handoff and fumbled the ball. West Orange recovered with under a minute to play and ran out the clock for the victory.

RESULTS

Friday Night's Results Lake Mary 7, Port Orange Spruce Creek 0

Apopka 17, Orlando Evans 14 (OT) Casselberry Lake Howell 31, Winter Park Winter Garden West Orange &, Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley 3

Orlando Oak Ridge 27, Orlando Colonial 14 Jacksonville Raines 21, Palatka 0 Gainesville 20, Candler Lake Weir 12 Daytona Beach Seabreeze 10, Sanford Titusville 17, New Smyrna Beach 14

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Lake Mary 7, Spruce Creek 9 (OT)

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RUSHING - Lyman: Thomas 28-162, Jerry

13-59, Farrier 4-45, Boyesen 7-21, Melton 1-minus 1, Burton 1-minus 4; Ovledo: Gainey 12 44, McCurdy 4-34, Thompson 4-19, Hol n 3 9, Kinnaird 2-minus 7. PASSING - Lyman: Boyesen 2-7-1-16, Thomas 1 1 0 10: Oviedo Pettit 2 6 1 46.

WEEK 6 McCurdy 1-3-0-2. RECEIVING - Lyman: Lamb 2-16, Boyesen I-10; Ovledo: Greene 3-50.

Lake Howell 31, Winter Park 14

Rushes yards	29-109	38 264
Passes	480	370
Passing yards	44	47
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Penalties-yards	4-50	4 40
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PASSING — Winter Park: Mages 4-8 0-66; Lake Howell: Wainwright 3-7-0-47. RECEIVING — Winter Park: Merk 4-66; Lake Howell: Rigby 2-29, Wasson I-18.

Lake Brantley-Winter Garden West Orange No yardstick was available

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Orlando Jai-Alai Unveils Superfecta This Weekend

By Mike Andrew **Bpecial** to the Herald

Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai will begin featuring a new wager this weekend that is completely new to the Central Florida area. The new bet, called the Superfecta, will challenge bettors to pick the correct finish of the top four players in the 13th game.

Parimutuels manager James "Buzz" Bussard said the "Super" is not a jackpot wager, so it will be payed off nightly, with the winner picking the top four places collecting the winnings. If no one correctly picks the top four, then the payoff will go to those picking the top three finishers, and so on down the line. Should the winning players number not be picked, then the pool will be refunded to all ticket holders.

The Superfecta has just been implemented at the Orlando Fronton.

Current Jackpots going into the weekend action have the Twin-Trifecta at \$8,500, after paying one lucky winner \$19,898 last week. The Pick-Six pot is exceeding \$25,000 after Thursday night's ac-

Reclassifications, effective until Wednesday, have frontcourters Arra and Echano dropping from the A

Parimutuels

ranks into level B. and Pinson and Rica falling from the mid-level, to level C. Backcourt demotions for Class A included Arca and Larraga. while Zubi and Aguirre fell to the Class C division.

Players moving up a division included Galla and Mikel to A. and Jesus and Pardo to B in the forecourt, while backmen Javier and Irazabal (reclaiming a spot in class A, after being moved down last week) in the upper level, while Bob and Farah jumped to Class B.

The Orlando Fronton was defeated last week by Ocala in its challenge series, 21-17. Ocala won the match, three games to one, thus turning over the Cup Championship until the two teams meet again next

Player Notes: Lecube will be sidelined for eight weeks as a result of the damage to his hand incurred during a game 10 days ago. Andia returns to action this weekend after missing the past six weeks of the season due to illness. He only managed to play in 14 games at the beginning of the season before becoming ill.

SCOREBOARD

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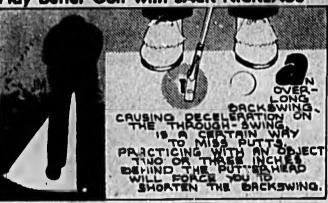
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DEALS: Friday's Transactions

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LEGAL ADVERTISING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sentord, Florida, will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov-ember 18, 1986, for the following

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ROTARY (1) Specifications and the proper Proposal Bid Forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchas-ing Office, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, (305) 322-3161, Ext. 294.

The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which, in its judgment best serves the interest of the City.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any de-cision made concerning the award of this bid, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the festimony and evidence upon which CITY OF SANFORD

Walter Shearin Purchasing Publish October 19, 1986 DEH-123

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 845.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Fiorida upon receipt of proof of the publica-tion of this notice, fo-wil: TAYLOR'S NATURAL FOODS under which I am engaged in business at 2972 Orlando Drive; in the City of Sanford, Florida

32771. That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: /s/ Linda Vallie Lee

Publish October 19, 26 & Nov-ember 2, 9, 1986 DEH-126

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3908 Woodglade Cove, Winter Park, Seminole County, Florida 32792 under the Fictitious Name of ALOHA INTERIOR PLANT SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wilt: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Janell B. Kownsler

Publish October 19, 26 & Nov. ember 2, 9, 1986. DEH-127 DEH-127 NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida upon receipt of proof of the publica-

LaRUE'S, under which I am engaged in business at 2601 of Santerd, Florida.
That the party interested in said business enterprise is as

tion of this notice, to wit:

LLR. INC. (Corporate Seal) By; Lucy LaRue Benton President Publish October 15, 26 & November 2, 9, 1986

DEH-125

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 130 Hope Street, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Scholastic School Supply Con-ters, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pravisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1957. SCHOLASTIC BOOK

FAIRS, INC. /s/ James B. Carsky President Publish October 5, 12, 19, 24,

DEH-21 MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at \$20 Charles Wood Ave., Orlando FI. 32025 Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Brians Install & Service, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Brian K. Schirmer Publish: September 26, October 5, 12, 19, 1906

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 532 Cape Cod Lane, T102, Alfamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32714 under the Fictitious Name of K&S CON-TRACTING, 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-Wil: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Larry D. Stutes /s/ Steven L. Kolozsuary Publish October 19, 24 & November 2. 9, 1966.

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under which it expect to engage in business at Summit Plaza II. 1015 East Semoran Boulevard. Cases berry, FL 32767.
That the corporation interested in said business enterprise is

as follows: MRCO, Inc. By: Ray R. Swier, President Dated at Longwood, Serhinole County, Florida, Sept. 22, 1986 Publish: October 12, 19, 26, November 2, 1986 **Legal Notice**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 84-3512-CA-97-E DIVISION STOCKTON, WHATLEY, DAVIN & COMPANY, a Florida

corporation, WILLIAM R. BELLEW; LINDA M. BELLEW; HOUSEHOLD REALTY CORPORATION, a Delaware corporation; HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, a Delaware

COPPORATION; CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPI TAL, a Florida corporation, 1/k/a SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL; all unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, or otherwise, claiming by, through, under or against WILLIAM R. BELLEW.

all unknown heirs, devisees. creditors, or otherwise, claiming by, through, under or egainst WILLIAM R. BELLEW, Residence: Unknown.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: WILLIAM R. BELLEW,

encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida: LOT 19, ST. JOHNS VILLAGE 2nd REVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 10, Page 71, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida. Together with: Range. has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to IT ON DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, 1116 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before November 13, 1984, and file the original with the Clerk of 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 or petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 9th day of (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean Brillent Deputy Clerk Publish: October 12, 19, 24, November 2, 1964 DEH-89

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.: 84-1484-CARG CITIZENS and SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CORPORATION, etc.,

THOMAS G. DORTON, et ux, AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Civil Action Number B6-1486-CADFG the undersigned Clerk will self the property situated in said County, de-

scribed as: Lot 28, Block B, CAMELOT, UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Pages 83 and 84, Public Records of Seminole County, Fiorida. at public sale, to the highest and

best bidder for cash at 11:00 a.m. o'clock A.M., on the 13th day of November 1986, at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse. Senford, Florida. (COURT SEAL) CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Phyllis Forsythe

puty Clerk Publish: October 19, 26, 1986 LEGAL ADVERTISING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sanford, Florida.

will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 18, 1986, for the following service: CIVIC CENTER DOORS Specifications and the prope Proposal Bid Forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchas-

ing Office, 300 N. Park Avenue Sanford, Florida, (305) 322-3161, Ext. 294. The City of Senford reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or

to accept the bid which, in its judgment best serves the inter-est of the City. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made concerning the award of this bid, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record

of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which appeal is to be based.
CITY OF SANFORD Walter Shearin urchesing Publish October 19, 1986 DEH-124 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. N-2180-CA-83 TRUCKING COMPANY, INC.

MALCOLM COOPER. Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for breach of contract has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to on JOHN R. DARIN, II, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address if 15 South Orange Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32901, on or before November 20, 1984, and file the original with the cierk of this court, either before service on Plaintiff's afforney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the com-

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int or petition. DATED: October 14, 1984 (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT COURT By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: October 19, 26, Nev-

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA. CASE NO. 84-8698-CA-89-Q FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, & corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America.

JANIE COLLINS, MINNIE

CASHE, ALVIN WILLIAMS, JOSEPH WILLIAMS, MARIE WILLIAMS, SHEILA CALDWELL, and JOHNNY WILLIAMS, sole heirs at law of BELL RUTH WILLIAMS, deceased; CHARLES WILLIAMS. JR., a minor, SHERRILL WILLIAMS, a minor, and EMANUEL WILLIAMS, a minor, sole heirs at law of CHARLES WILLIAMS, deceased; the unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, or otherwise claiming by, through, under or against CHARLES WILLIAMS. deceased, and/or BELL RUTH WILLIAMS, deceased; and the unknown heirs, devisees, credi-tors, or otherwise, claiming by, through, under or against ALVIN WILLIAMS, JOSEPH WILLIAMS, JOHNNY WILLIAMS, CHARLES WILLIAMS, JR., a minor, and/or SHERRILL WILLIAMS, a minor; A.A.A. LEASING COMPANY, a dissolved Florida corporation; ComBANK/-WINTER PARK, a Florida banking corporation: STATE OF FLORIDA: GENERAL FI-NANCE CORPORATION; D.L. BARNES, Jr., H.W. HARTLEY. and W.E. VAN NORMAN as Trustees for DOMESTIC FI-NANCE CORPORATION OF SANFORD, a dissolved Florida corporation; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; CIT FINAN TION I/k/a THE TUITION PLAN, INCORPORATED, &

Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 20. Block "G". WASHINGTON OAKS SECTION ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14. Pages 7 & 8. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Together with: Range, Hood.

New York corporation.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front entrance of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford. Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 14th day of November, 1986. WITNESS my hand and Official Seal of Sald Court, this 15th day of October, 1986. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: October 19, 26, 1986 DEH-135

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, GENERAL JURISDICTION CASE NO: 05-1540 CA 00 E AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA, a Fiorida Corporation,

Plaintiff

JAMES K. PINSON, et ux., Delendants.

CITY OF LONGWOOD FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDI NOTICEOF FORECLOSURE SALE NANCE NO. 495 AND ALL ITS AMENDMENTS OF SAID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a final judgment of CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEINGTHECOM-PREHENSIVE ZONING ORforeclosure dated October 1984 and entered in Case No. 85-1567 Ca 07 E of the Circuit DINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, SAID Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN TERRITORY FROM R-1A (RESIDENTIAL, SINGLE FAMILY) TO R-1 (RESIDEN-TIAL, SINGLE FAMILY); PROVIDING FOR COMPLICITE SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA, is Plaintiff, and JAMES K. PINSON and RHONDA D. PINSON, his wife; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS. and AETNA FINANCE COM-PANY are Defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best SEVERABILITY AND EF FECTIVE DATE. bidder for cash at the West front Door of the SEMINOLE County Leg Lot 18, Block 4, and Lot 1 Block 5, Entzmingers Addition to Longwood, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Courthouse, SEMINOLE COUNTY, SANFORD, Florida Book 5, Page 27, of the Public at the hour of 11:00 p'clock A.M., on the 17th day of November, Records of Seminole County 1986, the following described Florida. property as set forth in said

to wit: Lot 117, BEL-AIRE HILLS. UNIT TWO, According to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 22, Pages #9 and 90, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

final judgement of foreclosure.

DATED this 15th day of October, 1966. (SEAL) David N. Berrien Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecila V. Ekern

Publish: October 19, 24, 1986 DEH-132 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-3171-CA-69-G FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff.

As Deputy Clerk

CURTIS W. GOATES, and any unknown heirs, devisees, gran-tees, and other unknown persons claiming by, through and under any of the above Defendants. Including unknown spouses. successors and assigns. Defendants.

NOTICEOF FORECLOSRUE SALE NOTICE is here by given that the undersigned Clerk of the Cirucii Court of Seminole County, Fiorida, will on the 17 day of November, 1986, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, offer sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situate in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 7, Dawn Estates, Accord-

ing to the Plat therest as recorded in Plat Book 18, Page 19, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida pursuant to the Final Judgement entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court this 16th day of October, 1986.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT By: Jean Brillent Deputy Clerk Publish: October 19, 26, Nov-DEH-130

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 04-3740-CA-13-E ANNA M. FAUCHER, Plaintiff.

HOLIDAY MOBILE HOMES, INC., a dissolved Florida cor poration; and LEWIS G. MUNGER and RUTH A.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 36-2994-CA-97-E ATTORNEY BAR NO. 249011 CHARLOTTE HOLOFCENER,

a 48/335 Interest, MARTIN
FREEMAN, a 50/335 Interest,
LIBBEY DAVIS. Revocable
Trust dated December 1984, a
50/335 Interest, MARTIN
ELSTEIN, a 50/335 Interest,

HENRY HOLOFCENER and CHARLOTTE HOLOFCENER,

Trustees of Modern Living, Inc., Pension Plan, a 40/335 Interest, JOHN ROGERS and VICTORINE ROGERS, his wife,

a 27/335 Interest, BLANCHE MITCHELL, a 25/335 Interest

and MANNY GRUMET, a 25/335

SANFRA L. LOCKE, Trustee of

VIRGINIA KRAFSOW, his wife.

NOTICE OF SALE
PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 49

pursuant to an Order or Final

Summary Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure dated October 15, 1986 and entered in case No. 86-2504-CA-09-E of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth

Judicial Circuit in and for

Seminole County, Fiorida wherein CHARLOTTE HOLOFCENER, a 48/335 inter-est, MARTIN FREEMAN, a

50/335 Interest, LIBBEY DAVIS,

Revocable Trust dated De-

cember 1984, a 50/335 interest, MARTIN ELSTEIN, a 50/335 Interest, HENRY HOLOF-

CENER and CHARLOTTE HOLOFCENER, Trustees of Modern Living, Inc., Pension Plan, a 40/335 Interest, JOHN

ROGERS and VICTORINE

ROGERS, his wife, a 27/335 Interest, BLANCHE MIT-CHELL, a 25/335 Interest and MANNY GRUMET, a 25/335

interest, are the Plaintiffs and SANFRA L. LOCKE, Trustee of

the Crown Investment Trust, SIDNEY KRAFSOW and

VIRGINIA KRAFSOW, are the

Defendants, I will sell to the

highest and best bidder for cash

at the west front door of the

Seminale County Courthouse in

Sanford, Seminole County.

Florida at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on

the 16th of December, 1986, the

following described property as set forth in said Order or Final

Summary Judgment, to-wit: The SE ¼ of Section 27,

Township 20 South, Range 22
East, less the West 1026.00 feet
of the SW 4s of the SE 4s of said
Section 27, also the West 4s of
the SW 4s of the SW 4s of Section

26, Township 20 South, Range 32 East, also the East 528.00 feet of the West 646.40 feet of the South 396 feet of the SW ¼ of the NE ¼

of Section 27, Township 20 South

Range 32 East, less the metes

and bounds description as

Commence at the SW corner

of the SE ¼ of Section 27, Township 20 S, Range 32 East, Seminole County, Florida run N

89 35' E along the South line of said SE 4 a distance of 1026.00

feet for a Point of Beginning, run thence N 00 degrees 15'14" E

441.00 feet thence N 10 99'34"E 343.34 feet, thence S 00 15'14" W

follows:

NOTICE IF HEREBY GIVEN

the Crown Investment Trust.

SIDNEY KRAFSOW and

Ptaintiffs

Defendants.

MUNGER. Delendants. NOTICE OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: Defendants, HOLIDAY MOBILE HOMES, INC., a dissolved Florida corporation, and LEWIS G. MUNGER and RUTH A. MUNGER, If allve, and their unknown spouses, if married, and if dead, the unknown heirs. devisees, legatees, grantees, assigns, spouses, lienors, credi tora, successors, trustees of them and each of them, and any and all other persons or parties claiming by, through, under or against them or each of them, and against eny and all parties or persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property, lying and situate in Seminole County, Florida, to

Lot A and the West 20 feet of Lot B, Block 34, Amended Plat of Crystal Lake Shores, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book & Page 18, Public, Records of Seminole County, FL.
You and each of you are

hereby severally notified that ANNA M. FAUCHER has filed her Complaint in the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, against you and each of you as Defendants to quiet title of the Plaintiff to the above-described real property located in Seminole County, Florida, the ab-breviated title of which is en-titled, "ANNA M. FAUCHER, Plaintiff, versus HOLIDAY MOBILE HOMES, INC., a dissolved Florida Corporation, and LEWIS G. MUNGER and RUTH E. MUNGER, Defendants", and you and each of you are hereby required to serve a copy of your answer or other defense, if any, upon FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ESQUIRE, of STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COL-BERT & WHIGHAM, P.A., Altorneys for Plaintiff, whose address if P.O. Box 1330, Sanford, Florida, 32772-1330, and to file the original of same in the office of the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before Oct. 31, 1986, as required by law. If you fall to do so, judgment by default will be taken against

This Notice shall be published once a week for four consecutive

DATED this 26 day of Sep tember, A.D. 1966. (SEAL)

DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court Deputy Clerk Publish: October 5, 12, 19, 26, DEH-31

CITYOF

LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF

Being more generally de

scribed as the vacant land lying on the west side of Second Place

approximately 250 feet south of

Said ordinance was placed on

first reading on October 6, 1986.

and the City Commission will consider same for final passage

and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 West Warren

Ave., Longwood, Florida, on

Monday, the 3rd day of Nov-ember, A.D., parties may ap-

to the proposed Ordinance, This

hearing may be continued from

time to time until final action is

A copy of the proposed Ordi

nance is posted at the City Hall

Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the

City and same may be inspected

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate re-

cord for purposes of appeal from

a decision made by the Com-mission with respect to the

foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an ade-

quale record of the proceedings

is maintained for appellate

purposes is advised to make the

necessary arrangements at his

Dated this 8th day of October.

MOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that

am engaged in business at 143 Parsons Rd., Longwood,

Seminole County, Florida 12779 under the Fictifious Name of

AMORE CO., and that I intend

to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Seminole County, Florida In

CITY OF LONGWOOD

Publish: October 19, 29, 1966

Donald L. Terry

City Clerk

DEH-00

by the public.

taken by the City Commission.

pear and be heard with resp

the intersection of 1st Place.

726.00 feet to the South line of sald Southeast & thence 8-87 35'19" W along sald South line 336.75 feet to the point of begin-**PUBLIC HEARING** TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ning, less the South 30.00 feet for by the City of Longwood, Florida, that the City Comroad. All of said land being located in Seminole County, mission will hold a public hear Florida. ing to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 787, entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE

DATED at Sanford, Florida this 15th day of October, 1984. DAVID BERRIEN As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Phyllis Forsythe

Publish: October 19, 24, 1964

As Deputy Clerk

a Texas corporation,

DEH-133

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO.: 86-2299-CA-87-G ASSOCIATES FINANCE, INC.,

Plaintiff. JOHN CECIL COGBURN and DIANE S. COGBURN, his Wife, and BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., . national banking association,

Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, DAVID N. BERRIEN, as Clerk of the Circuit Court, in And For Seminole County, Florida, under and by virtue of a Final Judgment of Foreclosure issued thereon of the above styled Court in the above styled cause, dated the 18th day of October, 1986, foreclosing upon the following described real property situate, lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, to

Begin at a point marked by an iron stob in the center of Oakway (a dirt road) 800 feet East of the Eastern right of way of Senford Avenue, where said Sentord Avenue and Cakway Intersect, thence run East 160 feet, thence South 440 feet, thence West 100 feet, thence North 660 feet to point at begin-ning, being a part of Lets 1 and 2. MECCA HAMMOCK, Plat Book 1, Page 84, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Being the same property conveyed to JOHN C. COGBURN AND RUBY M. COGBURN, his wife, by deed from FRITZ BROGDON and ESTELLE BROGDON, his wife; dated 31 January 1980 and re-corded 31 January 1980 at 1:45 P.M., In Official Records Seek 1344. Page 500, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. as the property of the ab named Defendants, JOHN CECIL COGBURN and DIANE 5. COGBURN, his Wife, and that on the 13th day of November, 1984, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. on said day at the West Front door of the Seminole County Court-house in Santord, Florida, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, in hand, the above described property as the property of the said Defendants. JOHN CECIL COGBURN and DIANE S. COGBURN, his Wife, to salisty said Final Judgment

Of Foreclosure.
Dated this 15th day of October, 1986. (SEAL) DAVIDN. BERRIEN

accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Statutes 1957.

/s/ Ben Meere

Publish October 19, 24 & November 2, 9, 1984. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Cecile V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: October 19, 24, 1986 DEH-136

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13—Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF The late Gus Stephens wishes to thank the Progress Missionary Church, Pastor Blake, & the many friends & neighbors for all acts of kindness shown during the iliness & passing of our husband & father. From Mrs. Eva Stephens &

21—Personals

ALL ALONE? Call Bringing People Together, Sanford's most respected dating service since 1977. Men over 50 (65% discount), 1-813-292-7277

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25—Special Notices

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27-Nursery & Child Care

EXP. MOM AVAILABLE For child care, full-time & after school w/references 323-2642 MOTHER W/Child Care License Infants up. Start/5:30 A.M. Excellent rates. 322-4467 MOTHER OF 1 Will care for

Teachers infant/toddler, my home, Lake Mary/Sanford, references, 321-8956 SANFORD CHILD CARE

323-8435

61—Money to Lend

Confidential & Personal Service Slow Credit OK....2nd Mortgages BOB M. BALL JR., Licensed Mortgage Broker, 209 Country Club Rd., Lake Mary...323-4118 STUDENT LOANS to \$5000 - No Age • Insured Plan. 273-3263 Orl.

63—Mortgages Bought & Sold

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Legal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE TO BID Separate sealed bids for the items as listed below will be received in the office of the City Clerk, Lake Mary, Florida, until 2:00 P.M., local time, on October 28, 1986. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the above appointed date and time at City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. Late bids will be returned to

sender unopenad. If mailing, mail to: Carol Edwards, City Clerk, Lake Mary City Hall, P.O. Box 725.

Lake Mary, FL 32744 If delivering, deliver to: Carol Edwards, City Clerk, Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, FL 32746 All work shall be in accordance with the specifications available at no charge in the office of City Clerk, 150 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. with or without cause, to walve technicalities, or to accept the bid which, in its best judgment, best serves the interest of the City. Cost of submittal of these bids is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the City.

BIDA ITEM Police Pursuit Vehicle Heating/Air Conditioning 022 023 Modular Walls & Work Surfaces

CITY OF LAKE

MARY, FLORIDA /s/ Carol Edwards City Clerk Publish: October 12, 19, 1986

71—Help Wanted

extra cash for back to school or X-mas. 323-4888.....323-1028. AIRLINES HIRING NOW. Reservationists, flight atten-dants, and ground crew posi-

tions available. Phone: 1-619-565-1630 ext. A102Fl for details. 24 hrs. APPLICATORS NEEDED. Earn \$11 to \$14 per hr. No experience necessary. Labor & supervisory positions available for full or part time. We

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AVON EARNINGS WOWITT OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!! 322-0459 BOAT BUILDERS- Cobla/ Robalo has immediate openings for boat riggers. cabinets makers, assemblers, and seamstresses. Exp. helpful but not necessary

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SECRETARY for Sanford
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Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Stat-ute", Florida Statute Section 665.09, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of publica lion of this Notice, the Fictitious Name, to wit:

FRANKLIN'S LONGWOOD under which name the un-dersigned will engage in busi-ness in Longwood, Florida. That the parties in said busi-

ness are: ARCROLL CORPORATION whose business address is: 114 Lake Brantley Terrace. Longwood, Florida 32779. Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, this 30th day ut September, 1984.

ARCROLL CORPORATION By: /s/ Arlene J. Croll

Publish: October 5, 12, 19, 26, DEH-26

71—Help Wanted

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environment, if interested and

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71—Help Wanted

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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

71—Help Wanted

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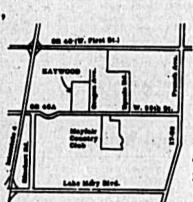
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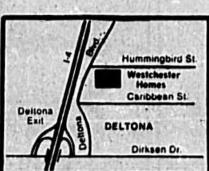
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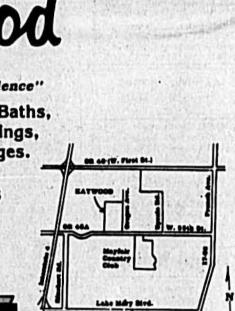
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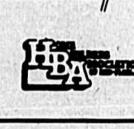
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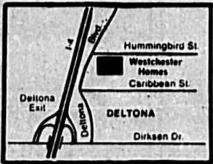












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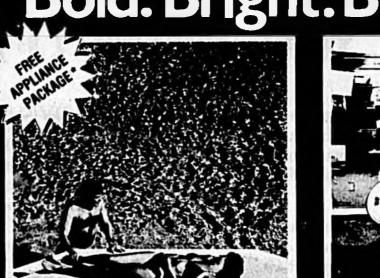
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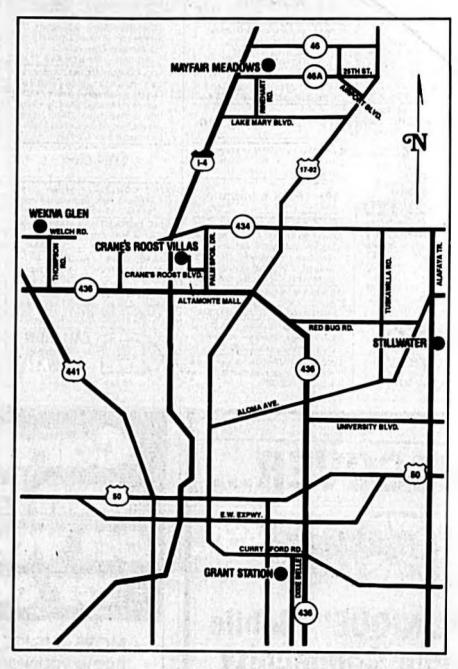
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FILMETER a capsule look at cinema

Peggy Sue Attends 25th Class Reunion

By NEA Staff

PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13) - Kathleen Turner, Nicholas Cage, Barry Miller, Catherine Hicks, Joan Allen, Kevin J. O'Connor. (Comedy) Turner goes to her 25th high school reunion, faints and is thrust back to the time just before her graduation. "Back to the Future — Part II"? Hardly. Director Francis Coppola has crafted - at least for the first hour - a charming and engaging set of circumstances that explore the traumas of unresolved relationships. But Coppola loses control halfway through, and an outrageous scene invoking mysticism and a weepy conclusion destroy the mood. GRADE: B-minus.

CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) - Paul Hogan, Linda Koslowski, Mark Blum. (Comedy) The leather-skinned Dundee. best known for his Australian tourism commercials, makes a likable leading man in this comedic travelogue. An attractive reporter (Koslowski) meets Hogan in the Australian bush, takes him to New York City and falls in love with him. Yuks abound when the naive Dundee makes his way around the big city, and there is just enough action (crocodile killing. snake wreatling, fish spearing) to keep audiences from squirming at the silliness. This is light fall fare for the natives. GRADE: B-minus.

STAND BY ME (R) — Richard Dreyfuss, Wil Wheaton, River Phoenix, Corey Feldman, Jerry O'Connell. (Adventure-Drama) It's a shame Rob Reiner's latest film is rated R (for strong language), because those who stand to gain the most — the under-17 crowd — can't see it The skeletal plot is based on Stephen King's autobiographical novella, "The Body." Four boys, living in the '60s, journey to find another boy's dead body. There is no horror, simply well-defined characters, lilting comedy and one of the best studies of friendship and coming of age to hit the screen. The cast is flawless, and Reiner has directed with a heartwarming sensitivity. Bring tissuesi GRADE: B-plus.

THE NAME OF THE ROSE Abraham, Christian Slater. (Mystery) How do you adapt a 200,000-word mystery novel set in a 14th century cloister? Surprisingly, Umberto Eco's bestseller, directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud ("Quest for Fire"). makes the transition with style and wit. Connery has his best At Sanford Coffee role in years as monk-turnedsleuth William of Baskerville, Shirley Schilke, left, and Abraham relishes his role as Grand Inquisitor. This wholly original film deserves to be seen. But the screenplay is taxing: pay attention to the action to reap the benefits. GRADE: B.

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (R) - William Hurt, Marlee Matlin, Piper Laurie, Philip Bosco. (Drama) This Tony-award winning play makes the transition from stage to screen with dignity intact. Both Hurt and Matlin deserve Oscar nominations for their physically and Graham, Democratic canemotionally draining roles as a didate for U.S. Senate. teacher and student who fall passionately in love. Matlin is especially wonderful, and her transcendent beauty and unique expressiveness are inspirational. This is the first must-see fall film langauge all its own. GRADE: A-minus.

OTELLO (PG) - Placido Domingo, Katia Ricciarelli, Justino Diaz, Urbano Barberini (Dramatic Opera) Gluseppe Verdi's turbulent tale of love and jealousy in 15th century Venice has been brought to the screen with passion and sweeping force by Franco Zeffirelli. As an actor, Domingo captures Otello's torment and tragedy; as a singer, he has rarely sounded better. And though this film suffers from the same problem as Zeffirelli's "La Traviata" (1982) the cast is often pitted against scene-stealing settings -"Otello" is fulfilling opera on film. GRADE: B.

(Film grading: A — superb; B - good; C - average; D - poor; F - awful)



Cliff Salter relives 'good old days.'

Where Is Catch Of The Day?

Veteran Fisherman Claims Saltwater Fish Just Aren't Out There

By Susan Loden **Herald Staff Writer**

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Like many Seminole County fishermen who stalk saltwater areas for a catch. Cliff Salter said fishing off the shores of Florida is not what it used to be.

Salter who moved to Winter Park about 28 years ago and began fishing the Atlantic and the Intercoastal Waterway after a move to Brevard County four years later, said his luck hasn't changed. The fish just aren't out there.

"I can't tell you what caused it. I can only tell you what I think caused it. The over-fishing by commercial fishermen with their big roller nets," 77-year-old Salter said.

Salter, a former store manager who has moved back to Winter Park, said his catch has dwindled but he still regularly fishes off the shores of Brevard County and in the Indian and Banana Rivers there.

He started out "as avid a bass fisherman as there was in this country," he said. But that changed when he switched from lake fishing to saltwater where fishing is more of a challenge.

"You catch a five-pound bass, he'll give you a pretty good fight," Salter said. "People say they're fantastic. They are good. But you catch a five-pound blue last. I'll guarantee he'll make a five-pound bass look like a shiner. The way they fight. They never quit.

"When I first started fishing for king mackerel out of Canaveral one of our favorite spots was

8-A Reef. We could go there, it's only about 14 miles out of he harbor, and in the morning we'd catch 50 to 60 king mackerel without any trouble at all. And we'd just quit, because we had all we wanted.

"Now we go there and if we catch two or three we feel like we've been pretty lucky. Most of the time you don't find any."

Salter said he hasn't seen the commercial fishermen working with nets, but he has read that, "they have airplanes that go out and spot a big school of king mackerel and they put out their nets to encircle the entire school. Then they close that off and they'll take the whole school in one ring.

"They take everything. The small fish get their gills entangled in the net and they struggle and fall out of the net. That kills them and they fall to the bottom. Divers go down and see the bottom just littered with dead king mackerel. A lot of waste.'

Salter said he doesn't believe this will be the death of saltwater fishing, because, "They can't get them all." But it is putting the damper on sport fishing, discouraging the sportsmen who each year invest several billion dollars in boats. fishing gear and other supplies that add up to a cost of about \$50 a day per day of fishing in the ocean for each boater.

Sports fishing is a big draw for tourists and

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Parenting Matters

Building Self-Esteem Vital To Child's Happiness

Parents face the dilemma of rearing children to become happy, successful adults. They wonder if a method exists which will bring about optimal development., Will accomplishments normally follow the child who has been given material advantages as well as love and attention? While these factors are important, all are secondary to the most essential - selfesteem. Building a solid sense of worth will target children for personal happiness.

Every child is born without a sense of self. Early positive experiences are crucial for building healthy concepts about oneself. In the early preoperational years these experiences are communicated primarily through gestural and expressive reactions. A sense of personhood is not instinctual, but rather a social achievement.

The processes involved in the emergence of selfhood are complex. Unrealistic parental expectations are the basis of low self-(R) - Sean Connery, F. Murray respect. Children are often criticized for



Parenting Matters By Mary Mise

"behaving like children!" We can not expect that children will function as well-adjusted "minature adults." They have a host of imperfections to be corrected, altered, substituted and replace as we lead them out of the state of childhood. Our major responsibility is to provide that positive leadership.

The more enlightened we become regarding the nature of children and our role in their development, the closer we will be toward celebrating childhood.

Parents and teachers can do much to promote optimum development in positive

self-regard. Perhaps the most significant factor is to accept and value children as individuals. For instance, a child who believes he is successful only if he attains excellent grades feels inferior when he earns average grades. We can reinforce inner rather than outer barometers of success by asking... 'Are you satisfied with your grades?" Instead of "why did you make a

Adults who wish to foster a positive self-image in children should treat them as competent and well-meaning individuals who can and will do the right thing. If consistently treated in this fashion, the self-fulfilling prophecy will come into effect and children will enjoy maximal selfesteem. They will develop such traits as a desire for mastery for its own sake, an ability to tolerate frustration and persist in the face of failure, and a tendency to determine appropriate levels of aspiration in goal setting.

Stars Sing 'Hickory, Dickory, Dock'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Country-western stars such as the Oak Ridge Boys and Loretta Lynn are recording "Hickory Dickory Dock" and other nursery rhymes as part of a new program to teach music and anguage arts to

schoolchildren. Seventy artists have volunteered to record the songs and produce a music book for Nashville elementary schools, officials said Tues-

The project was sponsored by the Nashville Entertainment Association, a nonprofit group of artists, recording companies, musicians and publishers, and the estimated cost of the donated talent and printing is \$700,000.

State law requires 60 minutes of music per week in the classroom.

"In certain instances where teachers are not musical, they will find this a helpful tool." music education coordinator Leonard Morton said. "It will be used as a supplement to our basic music program."

The school system's only expense is for the paper on which the 27,000 books will

be printed.

Morton said every child in kindergarten through the fourth grade will receive a book, and 1,300 teachers will get faculty copies. In addition, each teacher will receive

10 tapes of recorded music." Children will listen to the tapes in the classroom and learn music and reading skills using the book, Morton

Come Meet Adele

chairman of the board, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and Virginia Longwell, GSCC's executive secretary, are "poishing up" for a coffee from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday at the chamber, 400 E. First St. The public is invited to come and meet Adele Graham, guest of honor, first lady of the State of Florida who has hit the campaign trail to stump for her husband, Gov. Bob

Horald Photo by Tommy Vincent



of 1986. Love does have a 'Retro' Running Newest Fad

Jogging Backwards May Be Risking Injury

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) - Physicalfitness faddists who have backed into the latest wrinkle in jogging - retro running may be risking injury, two University of Toledo professors say.

Dr. Fredrick Andres, professor of exercise science, and Dr. Charles Armstrong, professor of physical education, say that as enthusiasm for running appears to have slackened somewhat. more and more runners are trying backwards running.

But they warn that retro running - in which runners go backwards in hopes of strengthening their muscles - may be useful only for people undergoing therapy for certain types of injuries.

"Retro running is at worst a novelty and at best a supplement with some application in a rehabilitation sense." Andres said.

Interest in backwards running developed within the past two years when sports medicine specialists discovered it helped treatment of leg muscle injuries.

Andres said that Ron Austin, a strength coach at the University of Kentucky, found that football's defensive backs, who frequently run backwards in games, suffered fewer hamstring injuries

than offensive backs. Andres and Armstrong have conducted several tests in their university laboratory and on a track to determine

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the effectiveness of such running.

Early research shows it is too inefficient." Andres said, adding they are conducting additional tests.

Armstrong has placed sensors on runners and filmed their efforts on a track, while Andres has focused on the laboratory approach by placing volunteers on a treadmill.

use short, choppy steps while increasing environment and on a level surface.

heartbeats, Andres saio. "There was a significant increase in oxygen consumption in backwards run-

ning." he said. The heart of an athlete running person run backwards caused the heart

to beat 184 times a minute, Andres said. In addition to making the heart work harder. Andres said other problems are created by running backwards.

'There is a risk of injury," he said. "It's not recommended for the same surface as forward running."

For those who do run backwards, he advised against running on streets and Running backwards causes athletes to suggested that it be done in a controlled

> "Run in pairs." he said. "Have one run forward and the other backwards, with the forward runner as sort of a seeing eye dog."

The one advantage of retro running is forward beat 162 times. Having the same you can see where you've been," Andres

IN BRIEF

Paul Newman, New York Post Still At It Over Actor's Height

Paul Newman and the New York Post are still going at it over the actor's height. It all started when the Post took exception to a New York Times story that said Newman was 5 feet 11 inches tall. The Post offered to pay \$1,000 to charity for every inch the actor stood over 5 feet 8 inches but Newman said the money wasn't enough and increased the stakes to \$500,000 per inch. He escalated things again this week by writing a letter to the Post, accusing the newspaper of turning "chicken when it got to the Big Time." He said the Post was a "flood of trivial newsprint" and that finding truth in it was "as difficult as finding a good hamburger in Albania." The Post responded Thursday with a letter saying its \$1,000-per-inch offer was still valid. "We are told." a postscript said, "that the hamburgers at Naum's restaurant in downtown Tirana (the Albanian capital) are, in fact, pretty good."

Glimpses Here And There

Rene Enriquez, who rose to fame as Ray Calletano on "Hill Street Blues," scheduled a belated graduation ceremony at San Francisco State. Enriquez, who was born in San Francisco but grew up in Nicaragua, finished his course work in 1958 but rushed off to New York's Academy of Dramatic Arts before the graduation ceremony. About 150 people were invited for Thursday's graduation ... Svetlana Savitskaya, the Soviet cosmonaut who became the first woman to walk in space, has given birth to her first child, a boy. In addition to her historic space walk in 1984. Savistkaya, 38, was known for making 500 parachute jumps at the age of 17 ... Sarah Ferguson's first solo act as a member of Britain's royal family will be throwing the switch that turns on the Christmas lights in London's Regent Street shopping district. The big moment for Prince Andrew's wife comes Nov. 13.

Don't Cry For MD

The news of a possible breakthrough in the fight against muscular dystrophy had Jerry Lewis almost in tears. "I had a lump in my throat the size of a grapefruit when they called to tell me," said Lewis, who has raised \$900 million in 21 years of MD telethons. "The door has been opened and we can see the cure at the end of the hall." Lewis had a news conference in New York Thursday and said he intended to "have a good cry tonight" to let out his emotions. He repeatedly thanked Louis Kunkel, the Harvard Medical School researcher who led the discovery team, and pumped his hand. "This is the first step," said Lewis, who intends to continue his fund-raising efforts. "We must go much, much further. I never expected anthing this huge to happen this soon. It's staggering.

Back Out Of Alabama

Teddy Gentry, the bass player for the country group Alabama, missed Monday's Country Music Awards with chronic back problems, which also will cause him to miss some concerts. Gentry had been scheduled to join the rest of Alabama in singing "Deep River Woman" with pop star Lionel Richie, "My doctors have advised me to stay off my feet as much as possible for awhile, preferably in bed, to avoid any potential injury to the spinal cord," Gentry said. He added that he hopes to catch up with the band for the remainder of the 1986 schedule and then rest some more before starting the 1987 tour.

Question Of Paternity

Emilio Estevez is scheduled to marry fellow "Brat Packer" Demi Moore Dec. 6 and he also may be in court around that time because of a paternity suit. Model Carey Salley says Estevez is the father of her son, Taylor. 2, and daughter, Paloma, 8 months, and is seeking \$15,000 a month. Estevez has never openly acknowledged the kids are his but has been giving Salley \$3,500 a month. She is being represented by "palimony" attorney Marvin Mitchelson, who expects the case to go to court in early

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Floridians alike. Salter said he's a dichard fisherman who has been fishing since he was "big enough to pick up a pole" and land a catch from the river that ran through the Alabama farm where he grew up.

"I'll always catch some fish. I won't ever quit fishing by any token of the word." But, Salter said, other sportsmen may not be as patient and determined as he, so Florida's sport fishing industry is endangered.

The sport flaherman, Salter said, doesn't waste any of his catch. "When we'd catch 40, 50, 60 king mackerel, a lot of them we'd have smoked. The others we had friends we always divide up with. We never wasted one

fish. Never. "The commercial fishermen sell their catch. The catch them by the ton and they wind up in fish markets all over the country."

Many tons of these commercial catches are also end up as bait.

'I don't know what they say,' Salter said. "All I know is it's the way they make a living. I don't blame them. Absolutely not. That's the way they earn their living. I'd do the same thing.

"I blame the fact that they don't have laws to stop them from doing it, to make it illegal. As long as it's legal, go to it. Why shouldn't they?'

Salter belives the laws will be changed to protect the fish. "I believe the lawmakers will make changes. I think they're really on the right track at this point."

However, he said, the commercial fishermen's lobby is powerful. More powerful than the line commercial fishermen can sportamen, although they too are organized in an effort to curb gill netting and other practices of the commercial netters.

In the meantime, he said, the netters just aren't playing fair.

Some netters violate existing laws. Although it is illegal to catch on one outing more than two redfish of breeding size, the son of Gene Raffield, who at the time was a member of the Florida Marine Fisheries Commission, was caught in Florida's Panhandle with about 71,000 pounds of these protected fish. The son was fined \$500 and after about a year Raffield resigned from the commission.

This springs, in a congressional hearing Raffield was accused of taking 3.4 million pounds of mature redfish in only five months. He, like his son, now faces a \$500 fine if convicted on a Florida charge of possession of 85,000 pounds of adult redfish,

records show. The nets are also used to snare fish in the Indian and Banana rivers which are saltwater. "They'll stretch a gill net out maybe half-a-mile and catch any thing that runs into it. I talked to the Marine Patrol. They said all the good spots where people use to catch fish nobody is catching any fish. For three months they haven't seen anybody catch a fish in the Indian River," Salter

said. Salter said there are hook-and-line commercial fishermen who "work hard for their money." They have lines off the back of their boats and they course for the commercial netquickly pull fish after fish, ters.

In And Around Lake Mary

There's Something For All At Fantastic Fall Festival

Stop! Do not make any other plans for Oct. 25 because that is the date for Lake Mary Elementary School's Fantastic Fall Festival. Held at the school, it will start at 9 a.m. and end at 2 p.m.

You do not want to miss the faculty softball game, or the numerous game booths featuring, among other things, apple bobbing and live gold fish. There will also be crafts and many baked goods for sale, along with a moon walk and clown faces.

Continuous entertainment and public service events are to be featured. Some of the events will be the Lake Mary Academy of Dance, a karate demonstration and cloggers. The Lake Mary Police Department will fingerprint children from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pictures of the original main building of the school will also be on sale.

It is going to be a day of fun and excitement, and everyone is invited to attend. Come to the Fantastic Fall Festival and support Lake Mary Elementary School. You won't be disappointed.

The Central Florida Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America is having its monthly meeting on Oct. 27. It will be held at Quincy's located in the Live Oak Center, Casselberry. Dinner starts at 6 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be John Dickenson from United Telephone on Alexander Graham Bell and the invention of the telephone.

Greenwood Lakes Middle School PTA is in the middle of a fund-raising project. The students are selling Christmas ornaments and novelty gifts. To place your order and support the school get in touch with any PTA member or student.

Glen Ross of Longwood Florist Shop will speak to the South Seminole Garden Club on the topic of "Flowers" at their Oct. 20 meeting. It will be held at the Longwood Woman's Club Building, 150 W. Church Ave., at 1 p.m. Members are asked to answer roll call by naming their favorite

Hostesses will be Louise Buffaloe, Lynda Buffaloe, Bertha Mathews and Agnes Weber. All interested women are invited to attend.

Continuing their "Say No to Drugs" program this past week, students in the Life Management Skills Classes at Lake Mary High School studied the effect of drugs on the body.

Phil Pastoret

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week they suffered through java (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN)

There's no way the hook-and-

match the netters, and Salter said, most of them fish only as a

sideline, because they can't

sport fishing and watching them

(hook-and-line pros) we'd be catching fish, but not like they

were catching them. They were

catching more than we were and

they were making a good living

a whole school in one fell swoop.

or 20 of those boats out on the flats or on 8-A Reef and they'd

all be catching fish. I was glad to see them catching fish. Only sometimes they'd be catching

them faster than I was and I

wouldn't like that. But they

weren't sport fishing. They were fishing for a living. They'd have

those fish in the boat fast and

then they'd have that line back

course and when we'd get a fish

we'd give it a chance to fight and

get some sport out of it. But I'd

say they were a lot more fair

than the netters. There are still

commercial hook-and-line fish-

ermen, but they have a rough go

at it. There's not near as many

as there use to be, because if

they depend on that for a living

Salter said he has no fishing

secrets. "I don't know of any-

thing I do. Everybody else does

the same thing. I don't know of

anything I do that other people

don't do." he said. Except of

they just couldn't make it.

'We were using lighter gear of

out quick.

Salter said.

'Sometimes there would be 18

"When we use to be out there

make a living fishing.

"No Parking" signs.



Carol Gentry 323-8308

Meeting with all classes, Officer in the School Charlie Reynolds had a program on "crack" cocaine and the dangers it involves.

Wekiva Woman's Club will meet on Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wekiva Golf Club. Sergeant Glen Trombly of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department is to be the guest speaker. Members will also finalize plans for their Fall Arts and Crafts Festival to be held Nov. 15 in Wekiva Hills Park. Proceeds from this event are to benefit Meals on Wheels and the Jake Allen School for the Deaf and Blind in Zellwood. All women interested in community service are welcome to attend.

West Lake Hospital wants to speak to you! Whether it's a club meeting, school group or professional organization. West Lake Hospital has a dynamic Speakers Bureau which develops presentations to meet your needs. The Speakers Bureau is comprised of hospital staff members and physicians and is offered free of charge to area groups, large

Frequently requested topics include stress management, adolescent problems, drug and alcohol abuse, depression, marital issues, aging and child development.

For assistance in planning your next program, call the Community Relations Department at 834-0900, ext. 102.

Nancy Slater has been elected chairman of the Rock Lake Middle School Advisory Board. Other officers are Nancy Williams, vice chairman; Ruth Casio, secretary; Leslie Reilly, treasurer; and Judi Lebensburger. ways and means.

A major fund raiser for the school. sponsored by the advisory board, is its magazine sale which will run through Oct.

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association is having a membership drive. If you are an artist new to the area, or a person interested in art, you are invited to join.

Circle Nov. 10 on your calendar. Guest speaker for that meeting will be the award-winning sculptor from Lake Mary. Daniel DeMendoza.

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association meets monthly at the Chamber of Commerce building in Sanford. For additional information on becoming a new member. call 699-9093.

Lake Mary City Hall has really been looking "snappy" lately, thanks to new groundskeeper Al Tyrell. He really takes pride in his work and his city.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club will have its monthly luncheon meeting at 10 a.m. on Oct. 20 at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Surrounded by a Halloween theme, hostess Maryon Mensing will present a book review on Contact by Carl Sagan.

Located in the Howell Place dining room the luncheon will consist of chicken noodle soup, a cottage cheese and fruit salad, beef stew and coffee with cake.

Hats off to the Seminole County residents who are helping to make the Creative Art Gallery in Maitland a reality. Many county citizens are physically working hard to rebuil the Quinn-Strong house on Maitland Avenue unto "The House that Art Built."

If you would like to help this group send your check to Creative Art Gallery, P.O. Box 1556, Maitland, Florida 32751. For additional information call Jerri Bowles, 862-5661, or Marty Whipple, 645-5114.

Courage Seminar

The Mental Health Association will present "The Courage to be Imperfect," a personal enrichment program for the general public at the Expo Centre, 400 W. Livingston St., Orlando, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 14. Pre-registration is \$12 per person and \$10 for senior citizens and students. Tickets may be purchased at the door on the day of the program for \$15. For information call 843-1563.

"The Courage to be Imperfect" will be led by Faye L. Hobbs, human resources development specialist, and will utilize a variety of participatory activities and lecture aimed at helping participants achieve their potential through their life's experiences.



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Mr. and Mrs. George Diaz, 224 Sparta Drive, Maitland. announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra M. Monte of Sanford, to Gary R. Dessen of Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dessen of Lancaster, Pa.

Born in Greensboro, N.C., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Leonore Diaz. 2575 Semoran Blvd, Winter Park.

Ms. Monte is a June, 1977 graduate of Oakridge High School, Orlando. She is employed as office manager by Mass-Restaurant Equipment Co., Maitland.

Her flance, born in Lancaster, is a June, 1974 graduate of Conestoga Valley High School, Lancaster. He is employed as maintenance supervisor by S & H Fabricating & Engineering. Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 5 at 5 p.m.

Poem Reveals Legacy Of An Adopted Child

to tell my story, but to share this beautiful poem. If you consider it worth printing, it may inspire others. Thank you.

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE DEAR ANONYMOUS: I do. LEGACY OF AN ADOPTED

Once there were two women Who never knew each other One you do not remember 'The other you call mother.

Two different lives Shaped to make yours one.

One bacame your guiding star The other became your sun.

The first gave you life And the second taught you to

The first gave you a need for love And the second was there to

One gave you a nationality The other gave you a name One gave you the seed of talent The other gave you an aim.

One gave you emotions The other calmed your fears One saw your first sweet smile The other dried your tears.

One gave you up -It was all that she could do. The other prayed for a child. And God led her straight to

And now you ask me Through your tears. The age-old questions Through the years;

Heredity or environment — Which are you the product of? Neither, my darling — neither
Just two different kinds of

love. DEAR ABBY: I have been wanting to say this for a long time: My wife and I adopted a child years ago, ans since then I've become fed up with the so-called "rights" of biological parents and the so-called "rights" of adopted children. What about the rights of parents

who adopted that child? In recent years I have seen numerous TV shows, articles and letters in your column pushing for the "rights" of everyone involved in an adoption - except the adoptive

parents. Remember us? We're the ones who sent our pictures and letters stating our qualifications for parenthood to over 100 doctors, lawyers, adoption agencies and hospitals begging for a child. We're the ones who waited seven years for one of those contacts to pay off. And when it finally did.



we're the ones who lived this child with all our hearts. This child is ours! Abby, I am not one of those

jerks who believe that most children are given up for selfish reasons. I know that they were given up because their birth parents wanted what was best for their child. Nevertheless, when they gave up that child. they also gave up their right to contact that child.

Finally, Abby, I'm not going to prevent my child from finding her biological parents, if that's what she wants to do when she's of legal age. On the contrary, I've kept records in my safe-deposit box that will help her locate the birth parents. But in the meantime, if anyone tries to interfere with my family and our lives, he will need a lot more than a handful of so-call "rights"! DETERMINED IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, "Wide Awake" wrote to say that her husband had been talking in his sleep about a "Jean" and a "Marion," but when she asked him who Jean and Marion were, he claimed that he didn't know any women by those names.

Abby, both you and "Wide Awake" must have been sound asleep. Her husband could have been referring to men named "Gene" and "Marion." I personally know three male Marions and innumerable men called "Gene," which is short for "Eugene." And if you think about it, you probably do, too. So don't judge the husband guilty until the facts are known.

ROLLAND G. JONES **FROM SOUTH DAKOTA**

DEAR MR. JONES: You're right. I shot from the hip. I know several Eugenes who are called "Gene," but only one male Marion comes to mind. He was born in lowa in 1907 and was christened Marion Michael Morrison. He earned a football scholarship at the University of Southern California and played under the name of Marion Morrison from 1925 to 1927. But Marion had dreams of being an actor, so he changed his name from Marion to one he thought would be better suited to his macho image. His dreams came true and he made it big in films. Score: Marion Morrison, O: John Wayne, 10.

In And Around Sanford

BPO Elks Sponsor Circus For Handicapped Children

It's not every day that a circus comes to town. But, get ready. The Great American Circus is coming to Sanford on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

And what a day is planned by the Sanford BPO Elks Lodge #1241 from the time the circus arrives in the lot behind the National Guard Armory on East First Street.

Elks spokesman Jim DeLong says there's always a crowd waiting when the circus begins setting up early in the morning for an fun-filled day of exitement under the big top. This year, two shows are scheduled, at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m..

The circus is geared toward entertaining handicapped children who will be admitted free through sponsors purchasing tickets. Advance admission price is \$4 per adult who will be given free adnmission tickets for the handicapped children. On the day of the circus, tickets are \$6, adults, and \$4, children.

No circus is ever complete without wild and zaney antics of clown capers and animals galore including uncaged leopards. stars of the canine world, goats, a boxing kangaroo, majestic military ponies, an incredible bareback riding gorilla, elephants and other fantastic acts. In fact, McDonalds and Burger King have challenged each other to an elephant race with Alan Eddleton of McDonald's and Jim Brodle of Burger King featured as the elephant jockeys.

Among the other unusual acts under the big top will be a lovely lady who hangs by her hair, a variety of horseback riding. aerial artistry, the Pillor escape and much more.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the Elks Children's Hospital (formerly Harry Anna Crippled Children's Hospital. Umatilla), the Elks Drug Awareness Program and other Elks projects.

For information, call Jim De-Long. 322-1646.

A longtime Sanford family (Eugene W. Marcel) and a former Sanford family were joined in the marriage of Tara Marcel and Mark Nelman united the two

According to Jean Marcel, all eight of the brothers and sisters. all formerly of Sanford, arrived for the rehearsal and wedding. making the occasion a double family reunion when two birthdays were also celerated.

Tara's brothers are both in the navy submarine service. Aiden and his wife Marlies flew in from Seattle. Glenn, Diana and son Christopher drove to Sanford from Norfolk. Tara's sister Lynette and her husband Mike Ross came from Ana Maria.

Mark's sister Evelyn, her husband Eddie Green and daughter Meda Kay drove in from Franklin, N.C. and videotaped the entire weekend. Mark's brothers. David, from Dallas, and John, of Key West, also cme from opposite direc-

John Neiman and Pam Cannon delighted the group at the rehearsal dinner with their keyboard and many original songs. After the festivities they

Club Sponsors 'Little' Pageant

The Jr. Woman's Club of Sanford is sponsoring the First Annual "Little Mister and Misses Sanford Pageant" scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 9, the Woman's Club of Sanford on Oak Avenue from 3 to 5 p.m.

Only the first 25 girls and first 25 boys will be accepted on a first come first serve basis.

Send your \$25 entry fee, copy of childs birth certificate along with you application no later than Nov. 1. Applications are available from the Jr. Woman's Club, P.O. Box 2618, Sanford, FL 32772-2618 or call 321-3424.

Only contestants ages 5 through 8 can apply and the child must live within a 10-mile radius of Sanford.

Winners must be availabe for the Sanford Christmas Parade on Saturday, Dec. 13 and other

functions. Tickets to the Nov. 9 pageant will be availabe at the door for



Doris Dietrich PEOPLE Editor

departed for an entertainment engagement in Dallas.

Mark's father, Jack "Ted", received his invitation via the U.S. Coast Guard while on a boat near the Panama Canal and surprised everyone with his arrival at the rehearsal dinner. He is a retired navy pilot formerly stationed at Sanford Naval Air

Mark's mother. Bette Neiman Waterhous, Orlando, is a Seminole County Elementary school principal.

The rings Tara received from Mark have deep sentimental value. They were designed for her to include a family diamond from mark's mother, the gold from the wedding band of the paternal grandmother of Tara's mother as well as rubies and diamonds.

Remember Jay Morrison Lec. daughter of Jack and Barbara Morrison? Jay's the enterprising young woman who founded the Old and Ugly Trolley Girls.

In honor of Jay's birthday, her cronies, a group of 200 professional women known for donning old and ugly costumes and arriving at area nightspots via a trolley, threw a surprise birthday party for her at Isaac's Lounge in the Sheraton Maitland.

Guests brought canned goods to be distributed to the Central Florida Chapter of the American red Cross for disaster victims.

Margie Beine, president of the Sanford Historical Downtown Waterfront Association, is all excited over decorating Sanford for Christmas. But, Margie says donations of all

kinds are needed. So, please call her at 321-7157. Adding to this year's new decorating concepts will be large Christmas cards painted on 3

painting the colorful greeting cards are Helen Hickey. Alice Marks, Faye Siler, Bettye Reagan and Ashby Jones.

Dora Lee Russell, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Seminole Community College, is in California this weekend attending a national convention of Association of Community Colleges. While in California she will also visit her daughter and husband, Linda and Bill Schroeder and family in San Stevens and Shirley Williams. ! Francisco.

Esther Anderson and Mildred Linker were welcomed as new members of Wildflower Circle of the Sanford Garden Club at the regular monthly meeting in a Halloween setting at the clubhouse.

After a short business meeting, members departed for a tour that included lunch on the town and a visit to the Seminole County Museum, the Margaret K. Reynolds building at the Student Museum and the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum. Library.

Betty and Bill Jack were the recipients of a trip to Denmark and Stockholm, Sweden, by Rheems Air Conditioning Co. Business and pleasure? "We strictly played,"Betty said.

The Sanford Museum Preservation Society will meet at 7.30 p.m., on Oct. 23, at the museum, 502 E. First St.The public is welcome. The society is in need of volunteers in various capacities.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Philip (Bunnie) Logan who will address the group in her own

Refreshments will be served and the gift shop will be open with a select number of gifts for

For information, call Gall Harris, 671-1517.

Central Florida Regional Hospital has honored the following five employees for taking that extra extra step beyond the call of duty: Elizabeth Avrett. Bob Richmond, Nora Willetts, Tirh

Several physicians on the staff at CFRH have also gone beyond the call of duty volunteering professional services in the support of youth and and Seminole County sports.

Hats off to: Dr. James Quinn. Dr. Narinder Aulla, Dr. Thomas Brodrick, Dr. Jon Day. Dr. H. Garrett Dotson, Dr. Lewis Edgemon, Dr. Sara Irrgang, Dr. Udita Jahagirdar, Dr. Maritsa Pastis, Dr. John Robertson, Dr. John Schaeffer, Dr. Ryssell Shaw, Dr. Robert J. Smith and Dr. Gary Snell.



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Sunday Psalm 9:1-10

Monday Psalm 34:1-10

Tuesday Hebrews 12:1-12

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Briefly

Community United Methodist Holds Bazaar And Barbecue

The United Methodist Women will hold their annual "Little Bit o' Country" bazaar and chicken barbecue will be held Saturday, Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., at Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

There will be folk art, gifts, table decorations, quilts, pillows, holiday wreaths, Christmas tree skirts, handmade gifts and plants for sale.

At 9 a.m. sweet rolls and coffee will be served at the "Chicken Coop" booth and coffee and snacks will be available all day. Home baked goods, jams, jellies and relishes.

The Methodist Men will prepare and serve chicken barbecue. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the church parking lot. Carry-out dinners will be available.

Ministerial Association Meets

The Sanford Ministerial Association will hold its next monthly meeting on Tuesday at noon at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford. The meeting will consist of a light lunch and a brief business meeting.

Reservations should be made by calling the First United Methodist Church office at 322-4371 on Monday. The ministerial fellowship is open to all local Christian ministers.

Pastor's Anniversary Observed

The Sanford El-Bethel Church will observe the anniversary of its pastor, the Rev. Elijah Richardson on Oct. 19, 22, 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. Conducting the services will be the Church of God in Christ Kissimmee and Rev. Brown, Sunday: The True Church of God and Elder Dumas, Sanford, Wednesday: the Rev. Kimble of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church Eatonville, Thursday; El Bethel Temple, Orlando, Rev. Williams, pastor. Friday. Evangelist Daisy McCastler will speak at the 11 a.m. service on Oct. 26. Sanford El-Bethel is located at 915 W. Third St., Sanford.

Reading Class To Begin

A reading class for adults and children will be held at All Saints Deliverance Church, 704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, beginning Oct. 30 from 7-9 p.m. under the sponsorship of Seminole Community College. There is no charge for the class.

St. Paul Honors Pastor

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church will observe its ninth annual Appreciation Day services this Sunday in honor of the pastor, the Rev. Amos C. Jones.

In the 11 a.m. service, the Rev. D.J. Clemons of Beulah Missionary Baptist Church, Haines City, will deliver the message. The speaker at 3 p.m. will be the Rev. Andrew Evans. minister of Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Choir Presents Evensong

The Choir of the Cathedral Church of St. Luke under the direction of Murray Somerville will present the service of Evensong at Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College, at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday. Music of Howells and Elgar will be offered. The service is free and open to the public.

Spaghetti Supper Set

Members of the chancel choir of Messiah Lutheran Church. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will sponsor a spaghetti supper in the church social hail. Proceeds will be used to establish a fund for new choir vestments. Tickets are available from choir members or at the door. It is open to public.

Bible Conference Planned

Killarney Baptist Church, 694 Formosa St., Winter Park, is having a Bible Conference led by Dr. Irwin "Rocky" Freeman. a former Orthodox Jew. It will be held 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Oct. 26, 7 p.m., Oct. 27-31.

Children Present Musical

The Children's Music Ministry of Winter Park First United Methodist will present the musical, Fat Fat Jehosophat as the second program in the People for People Concert Series. It will be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 26 at 125 N. Interlachen Ave., Winter Park, under the direction of Kathy Evans.

It is open to the public without charge, but a freewill offering will be collected to benefit the Heifer Project International.

Congregational Meeting Set

A congregational meeting and election of officers will be held at First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, at 11 a.m. prior to the worship service.

Peace Vespers Scheduled

San Pedro Center, 1300 Dike Road (off of Howell Branch Road), will host Assisi Peace Vespers, an ecumenical gathering. at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 26 in the pavillion. It will be to support in prayer. Pope John Paul II and religious leaders from throughout the world as they pray for "Peace in Our Troubled World." The vespers are open to people of all faiths.

Schedule Change

The Sunday morning schedule at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, has been changed to the following times: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m.; breakfast in Parish Hall, 9 a.m.; Christian Education classes for young people, 9:20-10 a.m.; adult discussion forum, parish hall, 9:30 a.m.; Choral Eucharist, 10:15 a.m.

Aglow To Hold Retreat

The Aglow Fall Retreat will be held Nov. 21-23 at Mission Inn, Howey-in-the-Hills. Spokesman Eleanor Andrews said the retreat is open to all who wish for a new or renewed walk with

For further information call her at 894-1627.

Church Joins Anti-Drug March

The Men's Club of Sanford Congregational Christian Church will hold a prayer breakfast at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25 at the church.

Church members will join in the community march against "crack" cocaine beginning at 10 a.m. Oct. 25 at the corner of Fourth Street and Park Avenue in Sanford. Rev. Willis Patten will preach on the body as "The Temple of God."

Anniversary Speaker

The Rev. Delmas Copeland of Sarasota, a former pastor of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry, will be the speaker at 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday celebrating the 40th anniversary of the church and homecoming.

Eckankar Discussions

The Eckankar Center, 210 Park Ave. N., Room 18, Winter Park will be open to the public every Monday at 7:30 p.m. for informal discussion on Eckanar. "the ancient science of soul travel." On Friday, Oct. 31, a free program on Karma, Reincarnation, and Personal Freedom as Soul will be presented.

In Holiest Hindu City

Cremation Controversy Heats Up

By Marc A. Prager
BENARES, India (UPI) — Most pilgrims who flock to the ancient city of Benares to bathe in the sacred waters of the Ganges dream of dying here. Religious scriptures say the soul of the devout Hindu who dies in Benares will ascend immediately to heaven.

Day and night at the river's edge, bright flames and acrid smoke rise from funeral pyres at the two ghats, or riverside steps, where the dead are burned. Hindu scholars say the ritual - to reunite the body's elements with nature - has been performed in Benares for more than 2.000 years.

Little about this practice has changed until recently, when government officials and environmentalists became alarmed at the rate trees were being felled to feed the pyres and by the water pollution resulting from the remains of some 200 cremations dally.

To help restore the ecological balance, a program to clean up the Ganges inaugurated by Prime Minister Rajly Gandhi included construction of an electric crematorium in Benares.

The \$500,000 project began in July after more than a decade of debate over whether it would violate Hindu tenets. Pitting tradition-minded Hindus against advocates of modernization, the question has created divisions in Benares' religious community that have yet to heal.

Heading the opposition is A.N. Mishra. Benares' most revered Hindu holy man and hereditary leader of some 200 priests. Mishra says only a Hindu burned in a wood fire with all the accompanying ceremonies can attain heaven.

"No faithful Hindu can want to go to the crematorium," he said. "Only a begger who has no money can go there."

carried out as they have been since Benares - also called Veranasi - was founded 2,500 years ago.

The body, swathed in saffron silk and garlands, is dipped in the Ganges and laid on a stack of mango wood, sandalwood and

As relatives watch and vultures glide overhead, the male relative closest to the deceased circles the bier five times, chanting mantras and sprinkling colored powders, then sets it ablaze.

Hours later only charred wood and bone fragments remain, still smouldering when they are tossed into the Ganges for the fourney to the sea.

Opposition to the crematorium also comes from the Choudhury family, members of the "Dom" clan, the branch of the untouchable caste that disposes of the dead.

Regarded as pariahs by other castes, the Choudhurys control the burning ghats and the fees paid for their use by the faithful.

The cost of a cremation is supposed to be based on one's ability to pay.

By some estimates, the average cremation costs 800 rupees (\$65) - more than two months' income for the average Indian.

City Commissioner D.S. Bagga said an as yet undetermined low fee would be charged for the crematorium.

He said another benefit is that it would take 45 minutes to reduce a corpse to ash. compared with three hours by the traditional method, which does not guarantee

complete consumption. not an uncommon sight.

Mishra insists that cremations must be a conservationist and proponent of the crematorium. He is not related to the orthodox A.N. Mishra.

As head of the family that looks after Benares' 400-year-old temple of Hanuman. the monkey god, Mishra, also chairman of the engineering department at Benares Hindu University, has been a leading voice for the project, which he hopes would reduce pollution in the Ganges.

Mishra said it was futile to try and keep religion from adapting to the times and predicted Hindus "with a modern outlook" would prefer the crematorium.

One recent morning at Dasaswamedh Ghat, a popular bathing spot, opinions on the crematorium ranged from wholehearted acceptance to dogged opposition.

Dinesh Chand, who applies pink and yellow powders to pilgrims' foreheads afterthey bathe, launched into an animatedtirade when asked about the crematorium." He said important funeral rituals would be abandoned with the use of the furnaces.

One ritual calls for smashing the skull with a stick while the body burns to free evilthoughts trapped in the mind. Chand said itwould be impossible to perform the procedure in the crematorium.

In the end, it may not be the religious zealots who derail the crematorium before its scheduled completion at Harishchandra Ghat in November 1987, but a more implacable and unpredictable foe - the Ganges.

Work halted in August when the monsoon-swollen river flooded its banks, Unburned bodies floating in the river are causing the ghat stairs and the crematorium's foundation to collapse. This "That's because poor Hindus don't have was viewed as an sign of the disapproval of. enough money or enough wood so the body the gods by many opponents of the is not completely burned," said V.B. Mishra. crematorium.

Baptists Give Record \$124.2 Million

From staff and wire reports

Southern Baptists contributed a record \$124.2 million to their convention's Cooperative Program during the 1985-86 fiscal year. Harold C. Bennett announced.

Bennett, president and treasurer of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, said the contributions reflect an increase of more than \$6.7 million - 5.7 percent — over the \$117.5 million total for 1984-85.

single contributor to the SBC Program on a percentage basis. FBC spokesman Donald Hepburn said Thursday the state's Southern Baptists contributed \$10,107,758 to the Cooperative Program during the 1985-86 fiscal year - a 6.9 percent increase over the previous year. Speaking from the Jacksonville headquarters, Hepburn said this represents 50.1

percent of the \$20 million total of money contributed.

Hepburn said although Florida Convention giving has been up every year, the amount has not grown as fast as had been projected. He said the controversy over the SBC's representation on the Baptist Joint Committee Cooperative Program compared to the amount of mount of money it gives and liberal teaching in seminaries supported by the Cooperative Program has resulted in a discernable decrease in giving by a few Florida Baptist Convention is the largest Florida Southern Baptist churches. There is an on-going study by a Peace Committee to resolve the complaints.

> The Cooperative program is the Southern Baptists' conventionwide budget, which finances mission, evangelistic and educational endeavors around the world.

Funds are given by individuals to their churches and about 9 percent of those receipts are forwarded by the churches to

State organizations usually keep between two-thirds to one-half of the money they receive for in-state ministry, Bennett said.

The cooperative program is divided into three sections: a first-phase basic operating budget, a capital needs budget and a second-phase basic operating budget.

.The first phase operating budget must be met before money goes to capital expenditures. The Cooperative Program funds go to 23 agencies, commissions and institutions including home and foreign missions. Half of the money goes to support the foreign mission program, Hepburn said.

Bennett said the 1985-86 Cooperative Program goal was \$130 million.

"I'm gratified we received \$3.6 million more than the first phase of the basic operating budget," Bennet said. "However. I'm disappointed we were not able to achieve our total budget."

Bring Back Old-Fashioned Sing-alongs

In my father's diary entry for one Sunday in 1908, when he was 19, is a wonderful line that strikes today's cars as almost impossibly quaint. He had been visiting new friends after church. Then, he wrote, he 'went home, sang a few songs with Ben."

Ben was my father's brother-in-law; he was married to my father's older sister. The young couple had come over on the streetcar to pay a Sunday afternoon call on "the folks." Som Ben was there when my father got home.

They went over to the parlor piano and "sang a few songs."

It would make a strange picture to imagine two happy go lucky youth in these days passing time on a lazy Sunday afternoon singing songs around

Anyway, these two fine male voices - Uncle Ben singing "whiskey tenor," my father singing bass - led the harmonizing at family gatherings for more than 60 years after that. If I wanted to add another reason for the stress we moderns are experiencing, it would be that we no longer sing together.



At the annual Episcopal conference I attended last summer at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, we had a sing-along one evening.

We will probably never have

another.

It wasn't only that most of those attending didn't know the words to "Moonlight Bay" or "Waltzing Matilda." We also sang songs everybody knows. like "You Are My Sunshine" and "This Land Was Made for You and Me." The response was half-hearted.

When the conference was over and we gathered to plan the program for next year, the vote was overwhelming to drop the sing-along and go back to "Amateur Night" for our free evening. (It was nice to know you, Mitch

Granted these were I'd know whether to go or not. A Episcopalians, not known for their spirited singing. With Methodists, it may have been different. But even Methodists have changed. We all have. We may never see a return to families singing around the

The churches were our best hope to keep communal singing alive. But with the exception of some evangelical churches, they have done only a fair-to-poor job. The secret to good congrega-

tional singing is to have a song leader up front. Congregations always sing better with a song leader because when he looks in your general direction you have the feeling he is looking directly at you and you don't want to be caught with your mouth closed. So you sing.

The important thing, of course, is to sing hymns people like. Too many ministers pick hymns for the words, which is usually a mistake, unless the tune is familiar.

Most church ads list the pastor's sermon title. It would suit me better if they listed the hymns that will be sung. Then

sermon title has seldom enticed me to go to church. Good hymns leave me with a

good feeling. They relieve stress. Hymns I don't know or are impossible to sing make me angry, raising my stress level. So do hymns that change the words I am familiar with. One church has revised the?

words for the hymn, "Rejoice, ye pure in heart." The traditional line, "Strong men and maidens weak" has been replaced with, Each age its strength can bring." I sing the original words anyway. Some people, though, do

follow the hymnbook renditions to the letter. Hymn No. 428 in "Hymns of the Spirit" is "For all the saints." One of the verses goes, "O blest communion, fellowship divine. We feebly struggle, they in glory shine."

But there was a misprint in one particular edition of the hymnal. Instead of "struggle" it read "stuggle."

I was once startled to be: standing next to a man in church who sang out with gusto, We feebly STOO-GLE, they in glory shine.

Baptist Theologian Cleared Of Heresy Charge

"will buoy the Baptist spirit everywhere.'

A 33-member trustee board voted Monday 21-11 to retain G. Temp Sparkman, 54, on the staff at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas

Sparkman, who believes all people born into the world are children of God, was the focus of an all-day hearing by the cusing him of heresy for being a youths. 'universalist."

"I think that the choice which ing a universalist, who believes

KANSAS CITY, NORTH, Mo. the trustees made here in (UPI) - A seminary professor Kansas City today will buoy the said a decision by a national Baptist spirit everywhere. The Southern Baptist trustee board Baptist spirit is one of thelogical to clear him of heresy charges diversity, one of freedom. was a courageous move that freedom of inquiry and freedom of expression," Sparkman, who has taught at the seminary for 15 years, said in an interview Monday night.

Sparkman, who has written six books, supports the ordination of women, which the church leadership opposes. He also was branded a communist by some fundamentalist newspapers for his writings on civil rights. wealth and welfare in his 1973 Southern Baptist Convention ac- book directed at troubled

Sparkman was accused of be-

all people, regardless of religious orientation, can win heaven without repenting their sins. He said the allegations came from a misinterpretation of his writings that all people are God's children.

"I have clarified everywhere that that does not mean that persons are automatically saved or unaccountable to God," he said. "Obviously it's been difficult to undo that (misintrepretation.)"

"I'm not a universalist. I to God for their lives."

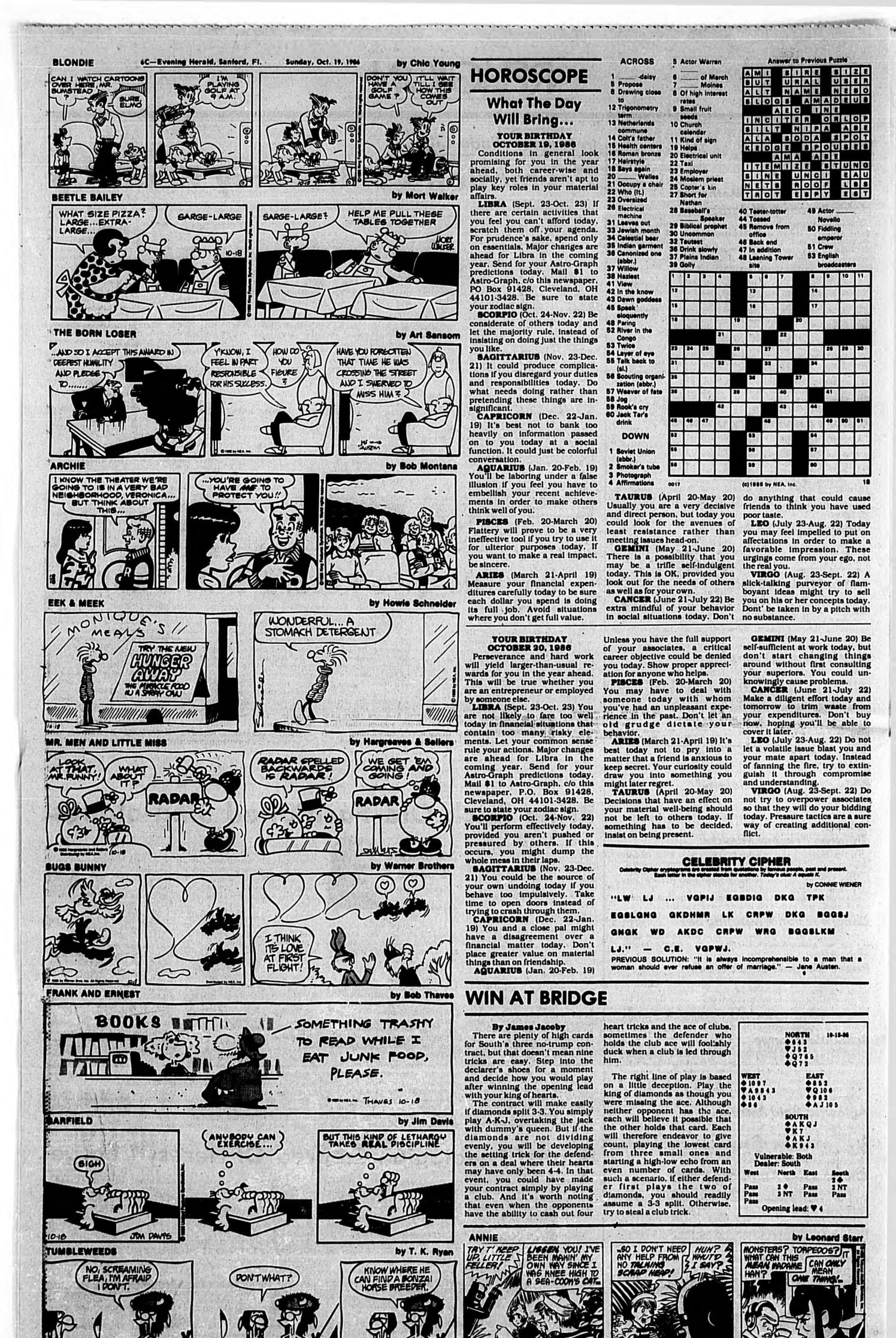
Sparkman earlier Monday to the trustees his beliefs and teachings.

portant audience I've ever Inn.

addressed, with the possible exception of when I was praying this morning," Sparkman, a lifelong Southern Baptist, told the trustees.

Baptist spirit fills a responsibility to educate and to work for justice. I just feel that today's courageous decision by the trustees is a big step in reinforcing that spirit.

The trustees voted after four hours of deliberation to accept a recommendation from the Board of Trustees' seven-member inbelieve persons are accountable structional Committee which said Sparkman's beliefs were controversial but that his spent almost an hour explaining teachings were within the guidelines of the church. The chairman did not vote at the "This may be the most im- meeting at the Hilton Airport



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00 E:00

(2) LAUVILL AND HARDY "One Good Turn" (1931): The due tries to save an addrty woman from eviction; "County Hespital" (1932): Olle virte a hospitalized Stan; "Stotto" (1930): The boys go to a nightclub.

(11) MOVIE "The Five Of Me" (11) MOVIE "The Five Of Me" (1981) Devid Birney, Dee Wallace. The personalities plague a Korean War veteran through his posters alle and marriage until he seeks help from a psychiatrist. Based on an actual case history.

(10) AMERICAN (SOVERMARK)

(8) COLLEGE POSTBALL Pennevivenie at Nevy (Live)

(I) COLLEGE FOOTBALL lowe et Michigen (Live)

(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

3:00 (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL TO-DAY Hosted by Jim Lampley. (Live)
(10) PRESENTE

(2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Aleme at Tennesses (Live) (I) WORLD BENES REPORT An up-to-date look at this year's metchup, plus highlights of the pen-

nent races and playoffs leading to the Fall classic. Host: Len Bermen. LAMPUOL SYNVORG YHOT (01) beende ent tuode notaminative of AIDS, its impact on the black

community and a possible link be-tween this disease and the African wine-lever virue. (R) 4:00 MOVIE "Muscle Beach Party" (1964) Frankis Avaion, Annette Funicatio. A wealthy woman idles away her time, money and affec-tions on muscle men at the beach. (11) MOVIE "The American Buo-

case Company" (1979) Jeff Bridges, Ned Beatty. Tired of his luxurious home, his beautiful wife and his se-cure, well-paying job, a credit card company employee concerves an eleborate plan for escape.

(10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

(2) BOMANZA

(10) MODERN MATURITY (8) HOGAIFS HEROSS

5:00 (19) WARHENGTON WEEK IN (6) MAMA'S FAMILY The Herpers race to the beiling window when Meme has visions of winning

73 FIGHIN' WITH OFLANDO WIL-

5:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "WIII Everything Be Made in Jepen?" Guest: Sony Corp. Chairman Akio

5:35 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENNO

expenditus (00) Mark (11) SMALL WONDER Ted and

Jamie buy a con man's etsien (10) PRUBAL GOURNET Properation of chicken mersels; chicken and hern rule; chicken with tornels. shallots and vermouth; and stuffed

(II) WHAT A COUNTRY! NRG sinks into debt when he uses his credit cards on a shopping apres.

6:05 WRESTLING

6:30 (2) NBC NEWS
(1) COS NEWS
(1) NEW GIDGET Glidgel fights
to save the city park from demoli-

(10) INDOOR GARDENS (a) COME BIG FAMILY University is leady friend (Gretchen Wyler) 7:00

THROS Sendy's guilt-etricken when she recalls eneaking out on
a high-echool date years ago.

The HEE HAW Co-host: Jerry
Reed. Guesta: Barbara Fairchild,
Pake McEntire, David Hott.

(7) MEWS
(11) TED IGNIGHT SHOW Muriel quits her job.

(10) LIVING WILD An examine

tion of the veriety and abundance of tile to be found in the Chihushuan Desert in northern Mexico. (R) (2) COLLEGE POOTBALL Onio State of Purdue (Live)

(5) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE

7:30 (I) HEALTHCAST WHEEL OF PORTUNE (11) 0 TO 8

(11) TOM AND JERRY TOM & JERRY AND PRIENCE (8) W.Y. GRANT 8:00 B (2) WORLD SERVER Game One. Section Red Sex or California Angels at Houston Astros or New York Meta. (Live)

(D) DOWNTOWN Conover's former fame is linked to the lilegal and of top-secret defense plans.

8:30

Bult of a drug overdose.

(2) (2) HEART OF THE CITY Robin sets her father for permission to

gel a prescription for birth-control

(10) WALK THROUGH THE

MOYERS A look at the impact of

uding footiigs of an interview with sees Reeves, who worked on po-

Micel spots for Dwight D. Eleenhov

10:00

TWILLIAMT ZONE Three sto-ries: a young woman is stranded in an earle shopping mall; a college

an earle shopping mall; a college student finds out why her posses-sions continue to disappear; an un-

utual inventor gets caught up in a strange draem world. In stereo.

3 SPENSER: POR HIRE A mobiler tries to take quetody of his

abom child from its prostitute

(II) BAHACEK

(11) INN NEWS

(I) VOICE OF VICTORY
(I) WORLD TOMORROW
(II) WOODY WOODPECKER
(II) WOODY WOODPECKER
(II) SEEAME STREET (N) C)
(II) LARRY JOHES (2) LIFE WITH LUCY WITH Lucy's help, Curtle becomes Mr. Fix-it on a local TV show. (2) (11) MOVIE "Betrayer" (1983) 8:50

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D SOAY OF DISCOVERY

O SAL ROBERTS

Ban Kingeley, Jeremy Irons. A men-looks back through the nine years of his utile's affeir with his best friend, culminating in his recollec-tions of the relationship's origins. (16) PROPILES OF MATURE (8) MOMILLAN AND WIFE (11) JEM (8) PROPHECY COUNTDOWN

(I) REAL TO REEL.
(I) SUPPLY MORNING Schod-uled: residents of Coour d'Alone, dehe, result to the recent bomble (I) B ELLEN BURETYN SHOW A incidents in that city; profile of hard-drinking writer adds to the chaos in Ellen's house.

(88) PHENOMENAL WORLD Leron Lee, an American bes player who's now playing professionally in Japan.

(2) PIRST PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO

(11) SUPER SUNDAY

(10) PEOPLE, PETS AND DR.
MARIC 9:00

NEW MIKE HAMMER

Inner investigates the case of a

nen who allegadly clied as a re-

(8) WONDERFUL WORLD OF 9:30

© (3) WORLD TOMBRAOW (7) SO PRIET BAPTIET CHURCH (11) PLINTETONES (10) PRENCH CHEF

(2) ANDY GRAFFIIH 10:00

(I) VIBRATIONS (11) MOVIE "Hot Stuff" (1979) Dom DeLuies, Buzanne Pleshette Three Miami cope get in over their heads with the mob when their undercover tending operation be-(10) JOY OF PAINTING (S) FUNTABTIC WORLD OF

10:05 GOOD NEWS 10:30 WRESTLING FOR YOUR HEALTH

(19) DOCTOR WHO "The Sun Maliers" On Plute, Doctor Who de-covers an alter-controlled business operation that is subjugisting other races through the misuse of com-mercial power.

(2) BANFORD AND BON

10:30 (11) 908 NEWHART

performing miracies.

10:45

MIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-

11:00

(a) (b) (c) (c) (d) News
(c) (11) BANGEY MILLER
(d) TALES FROM THE DANGSION: A self-secrificing women derupts her family life when site starts

11:30

B (4) BATURDAY MIGHT LIVE

Host: actor Malcoin-Jernel Warner ("The Cosby Show"). Guests: rap group Run-DMC, firmmater Spike

(I) COLLEGE POOTBALL Flori-

de vs. Ruigers, at East Rutherlord,

Julos Hewton, Michael McDonald, Regina, George Benson, Peter, Peul and Mary ("No Easy Walk to Free-dom"), Melba Moore and Freddle Jackson ("A Little Bit More"), Paul

Pavers and the Palders ("Kicks"), Patti Labelle (interview), in stareo.

(11) MOVIE "Murder in Coweta County" (1963) Johnny Cash, Andy

11:45

(2) NIGHT TRACKS included: Paul McCartney ("Press"); Eurythmics ("Missionary Man"); Billy Ocean ("Love Zone"); Paul Simon ("You Can Call Me Al"), in stereo.

12:00

12:30

(7) S ROCK 'N ROLL EVENING NEWS Scheduled: Ilve performance by the Fabulous Thunderbirds; Paul

Simon and Chavy Chase Interview continued; a profile of Sting; a re-port on MTV. in stereo.

12:45

1:00

MTV TOP 20 VIDEO

1:30

(11) MOVIE "The Premonition"

2:00

(a) 2 ROCKE TONIGHT
(b) (b) NEN'S
(c) (c) MOVIE "Viva Zapatal"

(1952) Marion Brando, Anthony

3:00

3:05

(11) MOVIE "Super Fuzz" (1981) Terence Hill, Ernest Borgnine.

4:10

(1943) Enel' Side Kide, Pérnele Blake.

SUNDAY

MORNING

5:00

5:30

LAW AND YOU OF WITHTON (11) IMPACT

(5) SUNFUSE SHOPPING AT A

7:00

7:30
(I) HARMONY AND GRACE
(III) HARMONY SWADGART

8:00

(11) CHRI NEWS

(2) MOVIE "Kid Dyn

(1976) Sharon Farrell, Jeff Corey.

(8) TWILIGHT ZONE

(8) NIGHT OWL FUN

D NIGHT TRACKS

MIGHT TRACKS

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(2) NIGHT TRACKS

MIGHT TRACKS

(11) CHIN NEWS

MIGHT TRACKS

CNN NEWS

6:30 (4) HEALTHCAST

WORLD TOMORROW

(I) 2'8 COMPANY

SPECTRUM
SESSENCE
(11) W.V. GRANT

THE WATTEN

(B) NIGHT OWL FUN

(7) SOLID GOLD Schools

Lee ("She's Gotta Have It"), co

dien Sem Kinleon, in stereo

(2) MOVIE "Big Jake" (1971) John Wayne, Richard Boone. A grizzled men of the West defice both the Army and the Texas Rangers in his efforts to locate his kidnepped 11:00 THIRTY MINUTES

(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

10:35

(7) PERSPECTIVE
(10) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISI-ANA COCKIN' - OUTDOOMS 11:30 (1) HOBBY BOWLEN
(2) OF FACE THE NATION
(2) OF THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY (2)

(10) GOUPLIET COOKING AFTERMOON

12:00 (1) MOVE "Kings Go Forth" (1956) Tony Curtis, Natale Wood. in World War II France, a girl of mised blood gate involved with a pair of Gie, one of whom is deathed lo cause her downfail. (10) BUTTERFLIES

(6) MOVIE "The Absent-Minded otessor" (1961) Fred MacMurray, Nency Otson. An eccentric college professor accidentally creates flying rubber, which can make objects bounce to incredible heights.

12:30 ■ (I) NFL '86 Hosted by Bob Cos-(E) MFL TODAY Hosted by

Brent Mueburger.

(2) Select. A EMERT A THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews: "The Color of Money" (Paul Newman, Tom Cruise); "Sid and Nancy" (Gary Oldman, Chice Webb); 'Down by Law" (Tom Walts, John

(10) TO THE MANOR BORN 12:35 AUTO RACING American 500

live from Rockingham, N.C. 1:00 (E) NPL POOTBALL Los Angeles Raiders at Mismi Dolphins (Live)

B WRL POOTBALL Temps Bay

Buccaneers at New Orleans Saints

MOVIE "The Long, Hot Burnmer" (1958) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Besed on the novel by William Faulkner. A stranger in a small town changes the lives of a pair of wealthy young

(10) MASTERPISCE THEATRE Churchill: The Wilderne Years" As the countdown to wer begins, people outside Perferent look increasingly toward Churchill. (Part 8 of 8) (R) (2)

2:00 (11) MOVIE "The Earthing" (1880) William Holden, Ricky Sphroder. A world traveler teaches a young orphan the ways of survival in the Australian wilderness.

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Dence in America: Mark Morris" Performing to music as diverse as Vivaldi, Handel and Yoko Ono, dencer-choreographer Mark Morris and the members of the Mark Morris Dence Group make their TV de-

(8) MOVIE "The los Pirates" (1984) Robert Urich, Mary Croeby Space pirates join a privaces in search of her explorer father and a newly discovered source of much-needed water in a nearby galaxy.

3:00 (7) CO ROUTE ON (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Miles Ahead: The Music of Miles Davie" This profile of the lite and career of jazz trumpeter Miles Dev-is, features classic performances, a 1996 spring concert, and interviews with friends and sidemen, including Obzy Gillespie, George Benson and

Herble Hancock, as well as a rere MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC This underweter study includes the birth of a killer whele, the playfulness of the humpback, and an intent whale's growth to adolescence.

B MPL POOTBALL New York

Clarits at Seattle Seahauts (Live)

(2) YOU WRITE THE SONGS (11) POUND PUPPES Animated. A group of lovable, lop-sered canines crusades to find families for homeless, stray dogs.

(10) ALL CREATURES GREAT
AND SMALL

(II) WILD KINGDOM 4:30

(2) COVER STORY
(3) MOVIE "Living Proof: The Hank Williams Jr. Story" (1983) Richard Thomes, Clu Guleger, After years of parforming in the shadow of his folli-hero father, country-western singer Hank Williams Jr. Struggles to establish his own identity.

(3) LOTME GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS (T) S ROBERT SCHULLER CO (11) BUGS BUNNY AND

5:00

(I) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
The giant pende is observed in the remote Wolong Natural Reserve in China and in 200e around the world, and the historic international affort to help them in their fight for surviv-al to examined.

(2) (2) LIPBETYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Actor Steey Keech on a lour of New York City; an interview with actrees Carroll Baker; a new Regine's nightclub on the French Riviera; young entrepreneur Li Red Cor.

(11) STAR PAIRES Animete The weve of a magic wand brings fantasy to this adventure that feetures trolle, castles, elves, princesse) and dragor (10) FIRMS LINE (8) STAR SEARCH

EVENING

6:00 (10) (2) MEWE (11) BL.VER BPOOMS (10) STORY OF ENGLISH An ex-amination of the roots of black Englieh, tracing this misunderstood lenguage form from its beginnings on Africe's West Coast to the Hartern musicians of the '20s and '30s and today's urban rappers.

(8) STREET HAWK

6:30 (I) NOC HEWS (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW!! Rej's hopes of going on a Rehing into are put on hold when his -law arrives for a visit. MEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER KIP loses a pretty girl to Freddle Haskell.

7:00

© OUR HOUSE Devid's inspired by Gus' tales of Halloween mischet, in stereo.

© MOVIE "The Richest Cat in The World" (1986) Ramon Birl, Steven Kampmann, Jestous relatives plan a catnapping when they discover that their uncte has left the bulk of his vest setate to his unusually intelligent feline. A "Disney

6:30 D D NEWS TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS

Sunday Movie" presentation. (R) [2]

(11) BUCK ROGERS
(10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Ricky Energy powers Gry Limitte Ricky
Energy performs "Heartbroke,"
"Don't Cheet in Our Hornstown"
und "Uncis Esn." Fesoni and Wynonna Judd eing "Mema, He's Crazy" and "Wity riol Me?"

(1) WHESTLING

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(2) AT THE MOVIES
(2) WORLD TOMORROW

(I) OFF THE WALL (I) (II) MUSIC CITY U.S.A. (II) LARRY JOHES

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(E) (C) MIGHTWATCH
(C) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

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(8) ROCKFORD FILES

(12) PERRY MABON

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(10) OUT OF THE FIERY PUR-

(2) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (2) (2) ALL MY CHILDREN

(11) DICK VAN DYKE

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WITH NATHALIE DUPREE (MON)

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(FINE) 5:35 I LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (MON-(1) SAFE AT HOME (FRE)

Scheider: At His Wife's Mercy

By Vernon Scott

UPI Hollywood Reporter HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - It would be a great plot twist for a comedy — the story of a movie actor at the tender mercles of his wife who happens to be the film cutter on his movies.

That's exactly the scenario lived by actor Roy Schelder and his wife Cynthia Bebout who is one of a handful of outstanding women film editors in the busi-

In 23 years of marriage. Bebout has worked on four has starred. And, yes, there have thim in 'The Seven Ups,' in been some scenes that Roy which I starred. thought were outstanding - and finished product.

But her unkind cuts in the booth are never triggered by squabbles at home. According to Scheider, the couple's working relationship is strictly business. and he proudly says that his wife, a former actress, is unerringly motivated by her dedication to her art.

At the moment Scheider. usually a macho figure in such movies as "Jaws" and "Blue Thunder," has become a house husband in Los Angeles while Bebout works as film editor on Steven Spielberg's current

movie, "Batteries Not Included." The Schelders have moved to Southern California from their home in New York for six or seven months for the duration of the film

"I'll just sit out here and relax

in the sunshine," Scheider said amiably. "If another picture does come up it would be a couple of months in pre-production before I'd be ready to go. "We don't always succeed, but Cynthia and I try to arrange our schedules so we aren't separat-

ed. When I'm off on location, she comes along with me - sometimes as film editor. And when she gets an assignment like this. I'm more than happy to accompany her."

How does Scheider feel about less input and often I'd see a

before replying. 'Cynthia was assistant editor on 'The French Connection' before I was cast in the picture." he said. "It was just coincidental that we happened to work in the

which is deleted?

same movie. "Jerry Greenberg was the film No Happy pictures in which her husband picture. Cynthia also worked for Homecoming editor and won the Oscar for that

> "When I was cast in 'Sorcerer' America and I asked (director) Billy Friedkin if Cynthia could come along and work on the picture as well. He was delighted. 'She got her first job as chief

film editor on 'Breaking Away,

which was a helluva movie. And her first full credit on any of my pictures was 'The Men's Club,' which is out now. "Naturally, she has to go over every frame of the film many times. Like all good editors and cutters her first lovalty is to the director. It's her job to perpetu-

ate the director's vision of what the film is supposed to look like. "Cynthia is a good technician" and as an actress she understands the actors' problems. She also knows the dramatic values in a scene.'

Scheider recalled one particular occasion when he questioned Bebout's cut of a scene in which he thought he had done exceptionally well. When he asked for an explanation, his wife said, "I know you

sequence but it added nothing to the characterization within the framework of the film." Scheider laughed and said, "I had to agree with her. She was

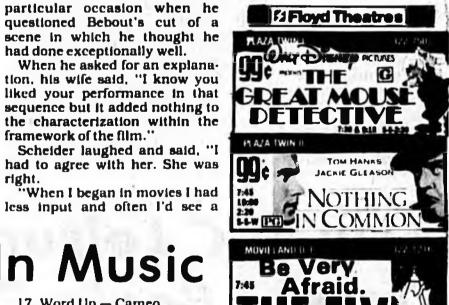
right. When I began in movies I had

having his own wife involved in the highly sensitive matter of deciding which shot or angle of his work goes into a movie and The tanned, slender actor grinned and lighted a cigarette

Lee Remick stars as Alicia Browning, a woman who that Cynthia excised from the it meant a long location in South returns to Germany, the land of her birth, and uncovers a mystery that leads all the way back to the Third Reich and the notorious SS Lebensborn program, in "Of Pure Blood," a drama to be broadcast tonight on the CBS Sunday Movie, WCPX-TV,

channel 6. favorite scene lopped off. But after all these years I work with directors, help with the script, make suggestions, provide ideas, Those perks come with experience and mean fewer unkind

"Actors hate to see what they, thought was a good performance get cut. But we're seldom as objective as the film editor.



Top 20s In Music LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The

top 20 pop singles, based on Billboard's survey of sales and Jones broadcast play: 1. True Colors - Cyndi

2. Typical Male — Tina Turner 3. When I Think Of You -Janet Jackson 4. I Didn't Mean To Turn You

5. Heartbeat — Don Johnson 6. Amanda - Boston 7. Throwing It All Away -Genesis

On -- Robert Palmer

Cult Jam With Full Force 9. Human - The Human League 10. Sweet Love - Anita Baker 11. Two Of Hearts - Stacey Q

12. A Matter Of Trust - Billy

8. All Cried Out - Lisa Lisa &

Joel 13. True Blue — Madonna 14. Don't Forget Me (When I'm Gone) - Glass Tiger

15. Take Me Home Tonight -**Eddle Money** 16. You Give Love A Bad Name — Bon Joyl

17. Word Up - Cameo 18. The Rain - Oran "Juice"

19. Girl Can't Help It -20. Heaven In Your Eyes -Loverboy

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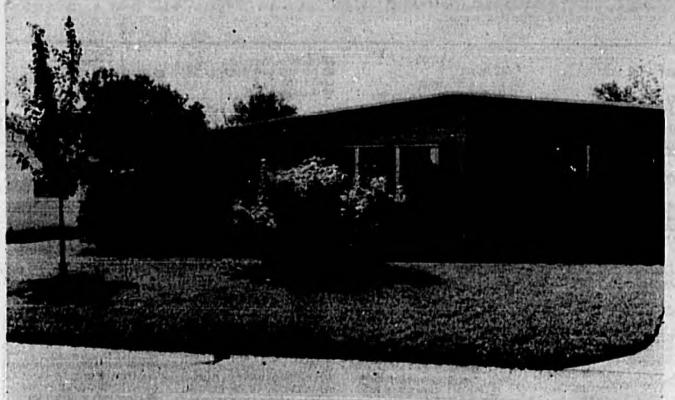
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Garden Of The Month

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowe, 415 Tangelo Drive, Sanford, has been selected by Magnolia Circle of the Sanford Garden Club for the club's Garden of the Month award for October. According to

Shirley Fletcher and Mildred Touzenof, the home and grounds were selected for colorful roses in full bloom, showy mums and spider plants along with an overall neat appear-

The Dream Lives On

Today's Entrepreneurs: A Portrait Of America

Special To The Herald

Dreams of success...they're part of the American fabric, and the American dream is a fascinating tale.

According to his biography.

Diancy's World by Leonard Mosley, as a youth, Walt Disney developed an interest in cartoon art and enrolled as a night student at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

On returning to Chicago following a stint with the Army after World War I, Disney - with art samples in hand and an ambition to become a newspaper cartoonist — applied for a job in the art department of a major

Chicago newspaper. Fortunately for himself and the world, the young cartoonist failed to get the job on the newspaper and turned his tal-

enta in other directions. The rest, as they say, is history...

And, then there's the incredible entrepreneurial success story of young Frank Carney, Carney dropped out of college to start a business with his brother, Dan, at the age of 19 and never looked back...

In 1958, the Carney brothers were students at Wichita State University and worked evenings and weekends in the family grocery.

As Frank Carney recalls, the landlady of the building read an article in the Saturday Evening Post about a successful pizza restaurant and suggested that the Carney brothers open a similar facility in the vacant

store next to the grovery. On the strength of \$600 which Carney borrowed from his mother, the first Pizza Hut opened in Wichita in June 1958.

Other outlets soon followed and growth continued at a phenomenal rate. In 1977 PepsiCo acquired the company. In September of this year Pizza Hut celebrated the opening of restaurant number 5,000 in Dallas,

And it all statted with an idea and \$6001

and Woman Behind Famous million.



The story of American entrepreneurs is the story of America Itself. Clockwise from top left: Wally Amos was a talent agent before creating "Famous Amos Cookles." Frank Carney and his brother created Pizza Hut in 1958 and today the chain has grown to 5,000 restaurants. Walt Disney almost became a newspaper cartoonist. Mary Kay Ash founded Mary Kay Cosmetics and motivates her sales force with pink Cadillacs, fur coats and diamonds. (Center) Who will be the next successful entrepreneur? Ecperts say one-third of all new companies are started by people under age 30.

Brand Names and How They Made It. authors Joseph and Suzy Fucini say that lady entrepreneur, Mary Kay Ash. started Mary Kay Cosmetics in

To ensure that her beauty consultants were properly motivated, she returned the highest commissions in the direct sales field and began awarding pink Cadillacs and other expensive incentives. In three years, she had an \$800,000-a-year direct sales company, and in ten years sales had reached \$18 million.

And, Wally Amos was a Los Angeles talent agent before launching "Famous Amos Cookies" in 1975. Within five years. In Entrepreneurs. The Men he had annual sales of \$5

What does the future hold for entrepreneurs? Well, for one thing, they appear to be getting

According to USA Today, one-third of all new companies are started by people under 30 many still in their teens.

Among the attributes and Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs says teens need to succeed in business are selfconfidence, persistence, the ability to set goals, a high level of drive and energy, and being abit to deal with uncertainty and confusion.

Do these guidelines work? Well, there are now more than 65 millionaires in this country under the age of 18.

New SCC Leisure Time Classes Begin Oct. 27

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the week of Oct. 27. "These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer," according to Fay C. Brake, supervisor of the program. Registrations are being accepted in the registrar's office at

JAZZ DANCE/EXERCISE (morning and evening classes) — A total form of dance and exercise in which you are taught proper body alignment. coordination, discipline, flexibility and rhythm. You accomplish muscle toning, stamina, poise and confidence in yourself, along with appreciation for music and total enjoyment. Jane Fonda's workout is taught in this class.

JAZZ DANCE/EXERCISE II (morning and evening classes) - A continuation of Jazz Dance I, learning more involved jazz techniques fo increase physical strength, flexibility and coordination. Students learn to execute involved combinations of jazz movements with energy, precision and rhythm.

SLIM 'N TRIM I (afternoon class) - This exercise class is designed to achieve results in reducing body fat, toning, stretching and firming up your body. There will be a cardiovascular workout of acrobic routines and floor exercises. Nutritional hints are provided by the instructor.

SLIM 'N TRIM II (afternoon class) - A continuation of Slim 'N Trim I, with increased emphasis on achieving greater endurance through a more strenuous cardiovascular workout including the use of free weight and vigorous floor exercise.

AEROBIC DANCE/EXERCISE I (morning) - A cardiovascular workout using free weights and learning low impact dance routines along with Jane Fonda floor exercises. Should be taken twice a week for best results.

AEROBIC DANCE/EXERCISE II (evening class) - A continuation of Aerobic Dance/Exercise I, with emphasis on building and maintaining endurance by extending length of time spent on each type of exercise and doing advanced floor exercises.

BREAD DOUGH ART (evening class) - Learn to make bread dough Christmas ornaments, bread baskets, unique plaques and novelty items for the kitchen, bathroom or any room. The items will be made in class. Baking, painting and dipping techniques will be taught; however, all baking, dipping and painting will be performed at

Woman's Club Learns How Mammography Saves Lives

The Woman's Club of Sanford was presented an educational lecture "Mammograph Saves Lives" at its October meeting. The program was sponsored by the club's Home Life Department under the chairmanship of Martha

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Dr. W. James Pickett, a Sanford practitioner and specialist of Diagnostic Radiology, informed about 150 members attending that "Now we can see breast cancer before you can feel It. when its no bigger than a pin head...when it's 90% curable, and the breast has the best chance of being saved."

Mammography is a means of detecting a breast lump by X-ray even before the lump can be felt with the fingers; it is also used to learn more about a lump found on self-examination or examina-

tion by a physician.
Dr. Pickett went on to explain the "physicians once believed that frequent mammography would expose a woman to a possibly harmful level of radiation. Modern equipment uses such low doses of radiation. however, tht most physicians feel such concern is no longer warranted."

Guidelines set by the American Cancer Society for the detection of breast cancer in



Martha Stevens, right, chairman of the Home Life Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., introduces Dr. W. James Pickett, guest speaker, to Mayor Bettye Smith, club president, at the October meeting.

older should perform breast mogram. self-examination monthly.

Women between 20 and 40 should have a physical examination of their breasts every three

Women between 35 and 40 mammogram every year.

Women 20 years of age and should have a baseline mam-

Women 40 to 49 years of age should have a physical examinationof the breats annually, as well as memmography at intervals of one to two years.

Women over 50 should have a



Gambling

Opponents Of Casinos And Lottery Cite Crime As Main Reason

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

The League of Women Voters of Seminole County, which recently co-sponsored a televised debate on the subject, is opposed to both the proposed state lottery and the casino gambling amendments, which would give individual counties the right to vote on whether to allow casinos.

The issues will be on the Nov. 4 ballot along with other proposed amendments.

Casinos would be located only in counties in which the electorate, by initiative, votes to allow them, and then only in hotels with at least 500 rooms. These restrictions in the wording of the amendment would appear to limit casinos to nine countles governed by charters that permit citizens to propose ballot questions by initiative (signature drives). The nine counties are Volusia, Broward, Dade, Duval, Hillsborough, Charlotte, Palm Beach, Pinellas and Sarasota. Thus, five of Florida's largest clites potentially could have casinos without major changes in the structure of local government.

The lottery amendment calls for state operated lotteries (subsection A) to be known as Florida Education Lotteries with the net proceeds derived from the lotteries to be deposited in a state trust fund (subsection C), but in subsection B, it is stated if any subsection of the amendment is held unconsititutional for containing more than one subject, this amendment shall be limited to creasting lotteries but not what is done with the money.

League President Ginger Bowman said the local consensus reflects the state and national league position on lotteries and casino gambling, adding "We regard our reasons for opposition as practical. We don't deal with the moral aspects of the issue, we leave that to the churches."

She said lotteries have a long history of being synonymous with corruption in the United States.

Although statewide lotteries are wal in many states, such as New nampanire, Michigan, California, Ohio, New York, and even the District of Colombia, she said it costs them 58 to 75 cents to raise each dollar in comparison to 5 cents for other forms of tax.

She said in the California lottery, after the cost of winnings and overseeing is taken out, only 34







Casino opponents Ginger Bowman, left, the Rev. Wight Kirtley, middle, and Marshall Ogletree, right.

percent of the proceeds are left. Administrative and marketing expenses are quite high. There is a great deal of agressive advertising and it is very important to regulate It. The novelty of lotteries wears off after a while and they have to advertise more heavily.

Mrs. Bowman said it is people in the lower income group who can least afford it who are apt to gamble away their week's pay in an attempt to get rich.

Another problem the league has with the lottery is initiative petition on the ballot was linked with education which in this state, she says, is unconstitutional to list two issues on one amendment. Without the stipulation that the money go to education, even if it does pass, Mrs. Bowman said, there is no assurance It will go for education.

Proponents of the lottery are estimating \$300 million (less than two percent of the current state budget for education) would be raised by the lottery when considering the overall the state for education is over \$15.5 billion and in Seminole County alone the school budget is over \$100 million, it is not going to make that much difference, Mrs. Bowman said.

Mrs. Bowman said, "I don't want to see the state of Florida get into the lottery business. The state legislature has enough to do without getting into the lottery business."

an unsavory population," she said. "In Atlantic City there was a 300percent increase in crime and petty larceny. Prostitution increased and Atlantic City has one of the highest venereal disease rates in the state of

New Jersey." The proposed casino gambling

amendment would call for a minimum of 500 rooms before a hotel could have a casino. There are already 53 hotels in the state that meet that criteria, 25 of which are in Orange and Oseola counties, according to Pat Yelvington, incoming president of the Central Florida Hotel-Motel Association. Many hotel owners in this area have expressed fear that casino gambling would hurt the family-oriented tourist trade attracted by our theme parks and recreational opportunities. If Orange and Osceola counties want to have casino gambling, they would, however, have to change their form of governing to charter counties, that is, be authorized by a state act.

Mrs. Bowman said,"We don't feel it is necessary to have casinos to draw tourists and visitors to Florida. The average stay in the state is 91/2 days while in Reno where casino gambling is legal it is only 31/2 days. She pointed out that in Atlantic City businesses outside of casinos did not reap the expected benefits because those who came for the casinos stayed inside the hotels and spent their money as they were only interested in gambling.

Florida overwhelming rejected ca-sino gambling in 1978. If it is passed in some counties it can't help but have a domino effect in other counties, Mrs. Bowman said.

"If people what casino gambling it is available on cruise ships which depert from several of the state's ports," she said.

"With the population boom we are having - 40 families a day are without adding casino gambling and the type of people it draws," Mrs. Bowman said.

Mrs. Bowman said problems caused by casino gambling in a neighboring county would be bound to spill over into Seminole. She said compulsive gambling, drugs, drug-money laundering, loan sharking, and alcoholism are just some of the problems associated with casino gambling. She pointed out the numerous scandals involving elected and regulatory officials in connection with casino gambling and an increase in crime would mean larger law enforcement budgets.

"I'm afraid if people see the lottery as the source of funding for eduction they will be less inclined to allocate funds or pass bond issues," she said.

The Rev. Wight Kirtley, pastor of the Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry, opposes a state lottery and casino gambling as moral and social issues, not a political issue.

He knows first-hand what it costs to fight casino gambling. When the issue arose before in 1978 he was minister of a Miami church and headed the United Methodist arm of FACT, a statewide anti-casino group. Kirtley said received anonymous nighttime calls threatening him and his family during the campaign to get casino gambling legalized. He said he was still receiving the calls a year later up until the time he was

appointed to the Casselberry church.
Kirtley said one of the opponents to casino gambling working with him in Miami was the former mayor. who was very much against it.

"Gambling is very plainly against moving into the state to live - we the social principal of the United have enough problems with crime Methodist Church." Kirtley said. I personally feel we don't need

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Dollars (Non)Cents Timothy

Sanctions Will Sustain S. Africa's Apartheid

I had never seen the Great Marco looking so magnificent. His hair fell over his shoulders in a glowing cascade of luxuriant curls. He was resplendent in a pinstripe navy suit.

Professor Marco Y. Smrzlbdcz, inventor and part-time letter sorter for the Post Office, ordinarily washes his hair only once every three years, whether it needs it or not. He changes his vaguely orange jump suit at the same time. 1 asked him what was up. "I haf made zee discofery of a livetime! An infentor of my stature has to look his best," he announced proudly. "You of course rrrecall zee Econodust and zee Econodust Trrransport Chamber I infented two months ago?'

I could hardly forget. Marco had developed a mysterious powder, Econodust. It could be applied to any regulation, and the dust would then cling to effects of the regulation elsewhere in the economy. The Econodust Transport Chamber then took us to see the effects.

We had followed the effects of President Reagan's restrictions on steel imports, finding that they increased Japanese profits and cut U.S. employment. It was hard to imagine an invention that would top that.

"You rrremember zat zee vay vee guided zee Chamber vas vis zee Anode Prrrecipitator Sensor. no? I has managed to modify zee sensor, so it can now trrrack zee effects of a rrregulation into zee future!'

I asked Marco for a demonstration.

"Of course. Vee vill use zee example of zee sanctions against South Afrrrical it vill be zee ultimate test of zee machine!"

Vee, I mean we, sprinkled Econodust on the latest round of sanctions against South Africa.

"Wery good. Now vee get into zee chamber, set zee Anode Prrrecipitator Sensor for zee effects, say, five years from today, and...'

marco's narrative was interrupted by a great roar as the chamber lifted off. I can recall seeing blinding light - the last thing I saw before blacking out.

I woke up in downtown Johannesburg. It was 1990. The Great marco had done it!

The scene was not a pretty one. Long lines of sullen, destitute people waited next to signs that said "Emergency Relief."

"Brrread lines," Marco explained. "Zee cut in infestment, and in demand for see industririal goods in South Africa, has created huge unemployment for zee black people here." I noticed that there was still lots of "Whites

Only" signs. I told Marco I was surprised to see apartheid surviving in the face of such pressure. "Zee sanctions haf ended zee economic prrro-

grrress zat vud haf ended zee apartheid," he explained. "But vait! Zer iss more! Zee Sensor issa still blinkink!"

We got back into the Chamber, which took us on a short ride to the countryside. We found some enormously prosperous white farmers celebrating at a picnic. I asked marco how these farmers could be doing so well in the face of the collapse in the city.

"Aha! Zee collapse of zee industry has brought many blacks to zee country, lookink for verk. Zis hass depriressed zee vages, and so zee costs for sese farmers are much more lower, and so zay are makink incrrredible prrrofital

"And see! Zese vite farmers are zee Afrrricaners! Zay run zee goferment! Zee sanctions haf actually helped zem, and so zay haf no incentif to end zee apartheid. Zer may be a rrrefolution to end it, but in see meantime zese people are doink wery vell."

We got back into Marco's amazing machine. and headed back to 1988. I asked marco whether he thought we would be able to warn anyone of the stupidity of sanctions.

"No one has paid much attention to zee Econodust before," he replied sadly, "People vantto do somesink, no matter vether it verks or makes zee prrroblem efen verse, or vat. Maybe vee vill haf better luck vis a trrrip to see who vill vin zee Super Bowl!"

Science Update

Space Science Disrupted By Challenger Disaster

By William Harwood UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fia. (UPI) -The loss of the shuttle Challenger has thrown NASA's once glamorous space science program into an "absolute state of crisis" with high-priority missions seriously delayed and dozens more canceled.

Graduate study programs are threatened by the long hiatus in shuttle missions, long-planned projects are in jeopardy and America's once unchallenged preeminence in space research is no longer secure.

"We are in a very difficult situa-tion," said Burton Edelson, associate administrator for space science and applications. "The program is going to be seriously delayed and we'll even lose some projects, but we have a recovery plan and things are just beginning to take shape."

Edelson said before the Jan. 28 Challenger disaster, NASA planned 50 shuttle science missions between 1986 and 1992, or about seven dedicated flights a year devoted solely to science. Between Challenger's fatal flight and the end of 1987 alone, almost 30 science payloads were planned.

Under NASA's new shuttle launch schedule, only some 29 such payloads are scheduled through the end of 1994. In all, Edelson said the current manifest shows a shortfall of about 34 "equivalent payload bays"

originally dedicated to science.
"What can we do? Well, some of them will just allp out into '93 and '94, particularly those scheduled late in the program anyhow." Edelson said in a telephone interview.

"There's a half dozen of those. "A few of them we may be able to get on expendable launch vehicles and the rest we'll have to cancel." Among those to be canceled are 10

to 12 Spacelab missions with most of the balance made up of smaller science payloads. Edelson said only about eight payloads have been identified that can be launched on unmanned rockets, which do not yet even exist.

Darrell Strobel, a member of the National Research Council's space science board and a professor at Johns Hopkins University, said the current problems will not be solved quickly.

"There's no way you can possibly view it as a short-term problem unless you knew with certainty that NASA was going to get two or three times its present funding, and you know they're not." Stobel said. "It's got to be a long-term problem

because we will be paying for this probably into the 21st century."

While NASA's science program was in money trouble long before the Chailenger disaster, the fallout from the shuttle loss reaches much farther than delays for long-awaited projects.

Thomas Donahue, chairman of the National Research Council's space science board, said major problems face graduate students in the field that threaten the discipline's future.

"A scrious issue is whether it is responsible for senior faculty members such as myself who are involved in the space program to encourage young faculty members or graduate students to remain in this field in view of the long delay between inception of an experiment to its realization," Donahue said.

Quirks Plump Pumpkin Sets New World Record

COLLINS, N.Y. (UPI) - Chelan, Wash. A New Jersey farmer set a new record for the world's largest pumpkin with a monster specimen weighing more than 670 pounds, and his brother won acclaim for producing the largest squash ever.

The record-setting pumpkin grown by Robert Gancarz of Wrightstown, N.J., took first prize Monday at the fourth an-nual 1988 World Pumpkin Weigh-Off.

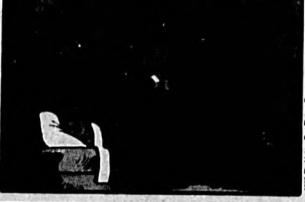
The 671-pound gourd, boasting a 12-foot, 11-inch circumference, shattered the previous mark of 612 pands act to 1914 by Norman Gallagher of

"We weighed it Saturday and it weighed 675 pounds," a beaming Gancarz said. "Here it weighed 671 pounds. It lost four pounds over the

Gancarz's top competition came from his brother, Edward, who checked in with a second-place entry of 618.5 pounds.

The two traded places in the giant squash competi-tion, with Edward taking first place with a 595.5-pound squash, while his brother's entry tipped the scales at 562.5 pounds.

BLOOM COUNTY









by Berke Breathed





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Let's Put Our Heads Together

The late Everett Dirksen, a long time power in the U.S. Senate, used to say to his colleagues, "Let us reason together."

Most often these words were spoken when emotions were running high during debate on a sensitive or volatile issue.

Perhaps we have reached such a state in Sanford and it is time to put reason ahead of emotions on an issue in which many are going off on tangents.

Someone should blow a whistle and shout "Time out."

Officials of Sanford are facing an issue which other cities in this area have faced and found varying resolutions.

We refer to group housing.

This relatively new social innovation was literally impressed upon many elderly citizens due to rising costs of residences and the same type of inflation in retirement homes.

Group housing, however, takes on many forms, and each specific instance must be analyzed and evaluated to determine the type and nature of the enterprise.

Where several elderly citizens organize or are organized to embark on group living to reduce the overall costs for each, many cities have accommodated the venture where the motivation was truly an effort at communal

There have also been attempts by landlords or others to provide housing for the elderly under the guise of group living when the actual situation has been no more than an avoidance of zoning and permit regulations.

The situation now in Sanford involves four elderly women residing in a home zoned for single-family residences (On this writing, one of them may have been moved out by a

The owner of the house leases to another who, in turn, has opened the home to the ladies for payments on a regular basis.

The owner of the house and the landlord stand accused of violating the zoning regulations of the city and a daily fine has been imposed until the residence is in compliance.

Translation: the home must become licensed after getting proper zoning, or the elderly ladies must move out.

City commissioners and zoning board members stand accused by many within the community of an iconclastic view of regulations and a special gift of tunnel vision wherein they rigidly call for eviction, and by extension, care nothing for the plight of the

Other residents within the area have signed petitions, while others call this newspaper to give their personl views on the subject, with those calls running about 50-50 for and against allowing the home to continue

The Evening Herald has never equivocated in its support for properly planned and enforced zoning.

A purchaser of property has a right to know the lawful uses of the property and must be expected to comply.

However, in the present instance the direct lines of disagreement are between the owner and the commissioners and zoning board

The elderly residents are not in the periphery, but smackdab in the middle. They are the ones who will have to move, not the landlords or the owner. Back to the time out,

Let's see what can be done for the four

ladies if, indeed, help is needed.

is this an example of group housing, or a deliberate attempt to circumvent zoning regulations?

Above all, let's calm the emotions on one side, and soften the rigidity on the other. Let us reason together.

BERRY'S WORLD



CHUCK STONE

Little White (House) Lies And The Press

If your mother says she loves you, check it

That's rule number one for budding journalists, who must be scrupulously accurate and honest if they're to be trusted.

Is there a difference, though, between their lying, in the course of their own work, and the lies issuing from a sacred American institution?

It turns out that the shortest distance between two sleazy points can be a crooked line that runs from a disingenuous White House to a hypocritical press.

Two cases in point:

• The White House deliberately lied about Moammar Gadhasi's intended return to terrorism and disseminated false information for

 While the media fretted about their integrity being violated, almost 10,000 media people - and their guests - were gobbling up an all-expenses-paid trip to Walt Disney World in Florida, ostensibly to celebrate that resort's 15th anniversary and the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Both the White House and the media justified their duplicity.

'To the extent we can keep Gadhasi off balance by one means or another, including the possibility that we might make another attack," intoned a sanctimonious Secretary of State

George Shultz, "I think that's good." At Walt Disney World, Aline Jacobs, women's editor of the Laconia (N.H.) Evening Citizen, reportedly took advantage of the corporate

freebie by toting her husband along. "I hope the paper will give me a full page for it," she is said to have gushed about the festivities. One editor, who nonetheless accepted the trip,

told it like it was: "It's a form of bribery." Can readers know how many media hustles determine the space an editor devotes to a corporation in a newspaper's pages? They can't. They must read the papers on faith.

But does the White House have the right to

Of course. Especially to protect national security, though it must recognize that such lies may ultimately compromise its integrity.

But the White House will lie comfortably and serbnely, knowing Americans will support its dishonesty as a mandatory exercise in patrio-

In Stephen Hess's book, "The Government/Press Connection," the Brookings Institution scholar categorizes four kinds of lies: honest

lies, inadvertent lies, half-truths and flat-out lies. Many of the Washington press corps and all of the Walt Disney World journalists/public relations vacationers seem to accept Hess's tax-

Honest lies, of course, protect national security. Flat-out lies are no-nos to hard-working journalists.

The tragic result of this multiple duplicity is that readers and citizens begin to question whether they can trust anything the White House says or the press prints.

The next time the White House warns of an impending terrorist attack by one of America's deadliest enemies, some citizens will recall the Gadhafi incident and wonder.

ROBERT WALTERS

LaRouche's **PANIC** Conspiracy

CORTE MADERA, Calif. (NEA) -In the East, law enforcement officials finally have moved against political extremist Lyndon LaRouche. In the West, however, he's still terrifying the citizenry.

When Californians vote next month, they will find a LaRoucheinspired ballot proposition that calls for Draconian measures to deal with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, known as AIDS.

LaRouche's AIDS proposal is based on an assumption rejected by every responsible medical researcher who has examined the debilitating affliction.

The cuitlike organizations LaRouche operates and the zealots who have joined them are attempting to convince Californians that AIDS can be spread through casual contact among people.

"Those who say there is little danger from casual contact are liars," LaRouche says in a 24-page booklet being distributed throughout the state. "They are guilty of one of the most evil coverups in medical history."

Never at a loss for conspiracy further claims that the World Bank encouraged the spread of AIDS in Africa

All of the state's major medical organizations, leading politicians and influential newspapers have publicly criticized LaRouche's efforts to inspire fear within the populace and provoke hostility toward the homosexuals who often are AIDS carriers and victims.

The ballot proposition would legally designate AIDS as "an infectious, contagious and communicable disease" whose victims and carriers would be "subject to quarantine and isolation statutes and regulations.'

Although the identity of the state's almost 5,500 AIDS victims is known, locating the 250,000 to 500,000 Californians believed to be AIDS carriers is far more difficult and could require the mandatory health screening and testing of the state's 26 million people.

Moreover, those carriers have developed only the antibody to the AIDS virus. That indicates they have been exposed to the disease but does not mean they will eventually develop it themselves or transmit it to others.

"No public health purpose would be served by this action," the California Medical Association says of LaRouche's proposal.

The organization LaRouche has established to promote the AIDS proposal is boldly named the Prevent AIDS Now Initiative Committee. That name produces the acronym PANIC — and that's precisely what LaRouche hopes to inspire.

RUSTY BROWN

Not 'Post-Feminism'

What is this term 'postfeminism" that is being bandled about? We all know about postwar euphoria, postpartum blues and post-mortem examinations. But how does "post" fit with the women's movement?

Feminism is not an war, birth or death. It is an ongoing developing philosophy - a concept of equality between men and women that is only beginning.

Post-feminism has a subtle, negative connotation. After all, if a company goes into a post-profit stage, it's bankrupt. If a tennis star is in post-peak form, she's slipping. Feminism today is neither bankrupt nor slipping.

Besides, how can a good idea be obsolete before it even approaches maturity?

I ran this premise past Judy Goldsmith, an articulate and seasoned feminist, who is equally mystified by the term. She's the former president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) who parlayed the clout of 220,000 NOW members into a slot for a woman on the 1984 Democratic national ticket.

Goldsmith calls post-feminism a misleading label that implies the challenge is behind us, the battle

"It suggests," she says, "that we've won and there are no more problems. Just talk to the women who still suffer sex abuse and spouse abuse and ask them if they think the women's movement is over and there is no further need for it. Talk to the elderly women who continue to be among the poorest of poor in this country - to women who are working because they must and do not have the option of leaving the mahogany-paneled law office to return home and tend their families. Just ask the working

single parent who can't get adequate day care if she thinks everything is fine now."

No one is denying that women have made dramatic gains in the last two decades in job types and titles, in political strength and savvy, in self-assertion and selfesteem. But only the most obvious of inequities have been obliterated.

Goldsmith, now a consultant for the Child Welfare League of America in Washington, D.C., says that when the women's movement first emerged 20 years ago, "most of the discrimination was so obvious, it was easily recognized and it didn't take a lot to convince people to say, Look at this. This is gross and must be changed. Here are a man and a woman standing side by side on the assembly line, doing exactly the same work, yet he makes more than ahe. Wow! That's embarrassing."

Goldsmith says that correcting that type of inequity was "like sweeping the debris off the surface." Now, we're down to the bedrock issues that are not as visible and are more difficult to get at. These include the deeply in-

grained attitudes reflected in the persistent wage gap between men's and women's pay, corporate aloofness to family concerns of employees, and the somnolent government enforcement of affirmative action and similar women's equality

Yes, the movement is regrouping and going in a diversity of directions. That might imply some sort of "post-" thinking. For example, women are forming coalitions on education and aging, on social security and pension rights... others work on task forces studying domestic violence and job-sharing... some march or politic for reproductive freedom.

JEFFREY HART

Radiation Risk For **Astronauts**

By Jan Ziegler **UPI Science Writer**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The same kind of radiation that caused moon-bound astronauts to see flashes of light when their eyes were closed could create more serious problems on long-term voyages, such as a trip to Mars, a scientist

The radiation is composed of what are known as heavy charged particles, which can actually dent the high-density plastic items used in space and put holes in helmets, said Basil V. Worgul, director of the eye radiation research lab at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

"Instead of the stardust of the romantics, these are projectiles," Worgul said at a recent eye research seminar. "They make holes in things."

Heavy charged particles are a type of radiation composed of atoms stripped of electrons and emanating from exploding supernova and interstellar dust and clouds. They make up 2 percent of all cosmic radiation, but are deflected from the Earth by the planet's ionosphere and magnetic fields.

Passing through the brain, they caused the flashes of light experienced by astronauts on moon voyages, but their long-term effects could include cataracts and as yet unknown cell changes that could lead to cancer.

Exposure to heavy charged particles over a long space voyage might also cause more immediate damage to other tissues. Worgul

Exactly what kind of damage is unknown. Some scientists believe the particles act almost like needles, leaving microscopic "tracks" through tissue.

"There is enough here to make one concerned about the glibness with which we talk about long-term space voyages, colonies and all that," Worgul said.

Spacesuits and other conventional shielding, even the kind that encases the shuttle, do not block out these particles. Seven inches of lead will slow them somewhat. Worgul said.

In animal experiments at the University of California at Berkeley. researchers found what they believe were holes in the retina and cornea after bombardment by heavy charged particles, Worgul said.

The research has not been confirmed but it if it is true, he said, "one hit on the optic nerve and you're in trouble."

The optic nerve lies at the back of the eye, where it picks up visual signals collected from the retina and transmits them to the brain for processing into a picture.

JACK ANDERSON

Navy Works To Improve Procurement

WASHINGTON - Three years ago, in response to press exposures about \$640 toilet lids and \$7,400 coffee makers, the armed services set out to reform their system of spare parts procurement. The Navy even thought up a cute, acronymic title for its program: "Buy Our Spares Smart."

A recent report by the Pentagon inspector general offers even more evidence why the BOSS program was needed. The military buyers were not buying enough spare parts to start with, and then they paid sometimes two or three times as much when they reordered them a few months later.

The inspector general's report, obtained by our sanctate Lucette Lagnado, gives some horrible examples of extravagance in the

"re-purchase" of spare parts for the Air Force and Navy cruise missile programs. Here are some of them:

• In January 1983, the Navy ordered seven "transducer assemblies" for \$3,653 apiece. Three months later, the brass decided they needed two more; the price had gone up more than 19 percent, to \$4,350. A year later the Air Force made the Navy look really bad in retrospect by buying the identical transducer assemblies for a mere \$1,700 - less than half the Navy's best price.

 Also in January 1983, the services bought "capsule cover assemblies" for \$370 apiece. Ten months later they bought some more - but the price had zoomed 62 percent to \$600 each. A cruise missile program spokesman explained that the material for the capsule covers had been changed.

 In December 1982, the price of "valve warhead cavities" was \$262 apiece. Only 13 months later, the price had risen 88 percent to \$492

 In April 1982, ball bearings were going for \$8 apiece; one year later they cost \$12, a 50 percent

"The Joint Cruise Missile Project office and (the Navy and Air Force) have not established controls needed to ensure that spare parts were obtained at the lowest possible price," the inspector general complained. "The various military (units) procuring cruise missile spare parts were unaware that they had procured identical parts, and could continue to procure them, at different prices."

The auditors also uncovered an even more worrisome trend: entering into "unpriced contracts." This is a shortcut used when an agency needs a spare part "urgently," and so doesn't take the time to negotiate a price in advance. This in effect gives the contractor permission to charge whatever he wants.

"We noted that orders have remained undefinitized (sic) for more than two years," the auditors reported. "Contractor price proposals remained undefinitized for over two

Cruise missile program officials assured us that major reforms have been undertaken in response to the inspector general's report. The controls are already in place and abuses in spare parts procurement have decreased significantly, they said.

Watchdogs working for Sen. William Roth, R-Del., are keeping their eye on the program to make sure that this time the reforms notually stick.

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By John West Jr.

Recently there's been somewhat of an uproar about the presidential candidacy of the Rev. Pat Robertson. Now I'll admit that I am not particularly enthused about Robertson's potential candidacy. I'm personally uncomfortable with some of his religious beliefs: and I don't think he would make a particularly outstanding President.

Nonetheless, I'm perturbed at much of the anti-Robertson fulminations.

Rather than attack Robertson because of his political views, his opponents have largely tried to attack him on constitutional grounds. They decry the very involvement of Rev. Robertson in the political sphere as an affront to the American Constitution and its guarantee of a separation between church ans state.

They claim that Robertson's devout insistence on the efficacy of prayer and the wisdom of the Bible somehow disqualify him from running for public office.

It is an interesting issue, to say the least — especially so when one tries to discover what section of the Constitution the Robertson candidacy actually affronts.

First, one might think that his candidacy undermines the establishment of religion clause in the First Amendment. After all, a minister run-

It's hard to believe ...that the Constitution's framers thought ministers should be prevented from running for public office.

intermingle church and state? But the involvement of ministers in public time of the Revolution, a key member of the Continental Congress, John Witherspoon, was a minister. At the Constitutional convention, meanwhile, two delegates were ministers and three others were active lay leaders in their churches. It's hard to believe, then, that ministers should be prevented from running for public office.

It's even harder to believe this when one looks at the rest of the Constitution. To be specific, one should examtest shall ever be required as a candidacy is specious. qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

prevent the exclusion of people from politics because of their religious beliefs. Said a political leader (and be an issue, his attempt to invoke God

limiting my charity and confidence to ment of my own denomination and religion, I suppose, and I believe, sir, that there are worthy characters (who may serve in public office) among men of every denomination..." A delegate to the Constituional ratification convention in Massachusetts seconded the thought: "Nothing is more evident, both in reason and the Holy Scriptures. than that religion is ever a matter between God and individuals; and, therefore, no man or men can impose affairs is hardly anything new. At the any religious test without invading the essential prerogatives of our Lord Jesus

Applying this to Rev. Robertson, one must conclude that it is Constitutionally irrelevant what his religious beliefs are. His religious views about healing, prayer, and salvation may or that the Constitution's framers thought may not be different than those of most other Americans. It simply doesn't matter. True, voters may choose to reject or support Robertson on the basis of his religious beliefs. But for political groups to invoke the Constitution in Ine Article 6, Section 3: "No religious support of or opposition to Robertson's

Or almost so. Even admitting what I have just said, some may still wonder This clause was intended explicitly to about the Constitutional implications of Robertson's candidacy. They may say that while his religion per se may not ning for public office — doesn't that minister) in Massachusetts: "Far from in the public arena certainty is. His

appeals to the Supreme Being represent a betrayal of our secular political tradition and an attack against the secular government provided by the Constitution.

There might be some merit to this view. Examining Robertson's rhetoric, some of his statements sound more appropriate for a church pulpit than a political podium. Take the following comment, for instance:

"We have grown in numbers, wealth and power, as no other nation has ever grown. But we have forgotten God..We have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own. Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too pround to pray to the God that made us! It behooves us then, to humble ourselves before the offended Power, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness."

Perhaps. There's a slight problem. however. The quote I gave really wasn't from Rev. Robertson.

It was written by President Abraham Lincoln in 1863. No doubt he wasn't fit to rule a secular state either.

WAIT'LL MOM & DID

John West is the editor of the New Federalist Papers.

OUR READERS WRITE



How Team Would Revise Medicare

Taking

It could be the Medicare of the future: Medicare without Parts A and B (which cover hospital and non-hospital services respectively), without the \$75 physician deductible, and with nursing-home coverage - but with a premium of \$150 or \$200.

These were just a few of the 40 changes recommended recently by a team of physicians, health economists and policy analysts. And many of the proposals are being seriously considered on Capitol Hill, says Dr. Robert H. Binstock, who participated in the team effort, the Harvard Medicare Project.

The project was undertaken because the 20th anniversary of Medicare seemed like an appropriate time to make specific suggestions for the future. The committee members felt that too much political debate has focused on controlling costs instead of on improving the program. Many of their proposals indicate what direction they think Medicare should take over the next 15 to 20 years.

The project's three broad goals were to promote cost control, fairness and simplicity, says Binstock, who is Henry R. Luce professor of aging, health and society at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland.

Of the proposals, Binstock thinks the most important one would provide for long-term care insurance under Medicare. The second, he says, would redistribute the financing of Medicare by making its fee structure progressive - elderly persons with higher incomes would pay more than those with lower incomes.

He says that the third major proposal - "the simplification, including the collapsing of Parts A and B" - is "terribly important."

If all of the reforms directly affecting beneficiaries were instituted, this is how Medicare would look:

Several of Medicare's deductible and co-insurance provisions would be reduced or eliminated, but premiums would be increased. The hospital deductible (now \$492) would be cut in half; the physician deductible (now \$75) would be eliminated; the requirement that patients pay 25 percent of the cost of each hospital day after 60 days would be eliminated; and the physician co-insurance requirement would be reduced from 20 percent to 10

An added annual premium payment of \$150 to \$200 for each beneficiary would offset any revenues lost because of these changes. The participants in the project prefer that beneficiaries pay higher premiums, instead of paying deductibles and co-insurance: Premiums are predictable, they don't penalize the sick and they can be related to Income.

Each beneficiary's total annual liability for co-payments would be limited to \$1,000. This, says Binstock, would provide "insurance against catastrophic Illness or health costs, and that's one way of limiting the catastrophe for the older person.'

To make the financing of the program more progressive, all taxpayers 65 and older would be assessed a surtax equal to 5 percent of their tax liability. The additional funds raised would be earmarked for the Medicare program. According to the panel's report, only slightly more than 40 percent of the elderly pay any income

taxes. Coverage for nursing-home care would be included, but only the medical costs. Medical beneficiaries in nursing homes would cover their non-medical costs — such as room and board — by making payments equal to 80 percent of their Social Security benefits.

"It's better than spending down (to meet eligibility requirements, as under the Medicald program)," says Binstock. "This way, they don't take away your

Public Interest Group Fails To Identify Self

Literacy Series Questions Had Flaw

I would like to applaud your recent a must be the same part of speech (no

I'm sure by now that you are saying: "My cup runneth over" with these maunderings of "Jim" Crowe.

But you have no one to blame except yourself, for as long as you irritate my "letters-to the-editor" itch. In "Information Act Protects Peo-

ples' Right To Know" (Oct. 5, page 3D) People for the American Way. discloses that the Justice Dept. had provided a grant of \$622,905 to a group (what group?) "linked" with Phyllis Schlafly, (that is the arse-nic-of-doubt), to deal with the problem of domestic violence, a problem which they say Phyllis Schlafly denies exists and which the group had no experi-

ence in preventing."

It is to be noted that People for the American Way does not provide the information as to just who and what they are and their purpose in injecting the arsenic-of-doubt into the wells of knowledge, from which the people

series "Literacy in America." Your

paper performed a needed service in

revealing the problem, lying out the

statistics, and promoting the various

organizations available to assist con-

cerned citizens and those encumbered

However, I did have a problem with

the four-question test published on

Tuesday, Sept. 2 under the title

"Classes Teach Adults ther Three

R's" by Tom Tiede. Question #3

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"soft" or the correct usage of colons,

semi-colons or commas. NOT a com-

bined usage of all three. In addition,

none of the three answers are correct

antonyms for the word "soft." In

with illiteracy.

come to slake their thirst for information upon which they can base their votes and actions. It was Thomas Jefferson, who said: "If the people do not understand they should be educated, not indoctrinated, then they will make the right decisions." How can the people make the correct decisions, when the "wells-ofknowledge" are poisoned by such as People for the American Way?

Who are these Pled Pipers who would lead the people astray? Again who, what and where do these people who prate of "The American Way" come from and what is their purpose. a little freedom of information. Please.

Where, Oh where are my six honest serving men, who used to sojourn with the press — who, what, when, where, how, and, last but not least, why?

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This misuse of language will totally

skew the competency rating of any

test-taker and may misled your

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blem exists with the definition of

"Functionally illiterate" where as the

testers and the statisticians cannot

even agree on a definition for this blot

I realize this is after the fact, but I

sincerely hope that others besides

myself brought this problem to your

answers are opposites.)

on American society.

attention.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe Sanford



Big Tree Area Sloppy my two oldest kids to see the big tree big tree and its location. and was very disappointed at the way

the area is kept. It looked as if the grass hadn't been cut in months and the restrooms were very deplorable. It seems as if the local government doesn't take pride in print this letter in the comment the attraction.

There should be large signs in the area of the big tree (The Senator) since situation. there are so many tourists in that area all the time. I'm convinced there are

As a recent visitor to Sanford, I took many people that are not aware of the

The only reason I'm familiar with the area is because I'm originally from

I would appreciate it if you would section of the Evening Herald. Maybe something can be done about the

E. Asbic II Rochester, NY

Winter Springs order to be an antonym the answer Woman's Story Of Rape, Murder Proves Value Of Death Penalty

Suzanne E. Dessert

I am a conservative Democrat and I will not vote for a liberal, especially one who is soft on criminals. I believe in the death penalty for rapists and murderers.

The story of Nancy Howell Conn of Birmingham in Woman's Day (June 11, 1986) should convince us that imposing the death penalty is the only way to deal with two-legged criminals. In 1971 Mrs. Conn and a cousin

were kidnapped by Richard Mark Ellard in a parking lot in Birmingham. They were raped, tortured and locked in the trunk of Ellard's car where he

attempted to kill them with gas. When the women kicked the front seat loose, Ellard beat Mrs. Conn over the head with a stick, held her head under water until he thought she was dead and threw her body over an embankment. He stabbed the younger woman and she died. But Mrs. Conn lived and was able to give police the murderer's license number.

Ellard was arrested and sentenced to life imprisonment. But Mrs. Conn's life has been 15 years of fear. Ellard has vowed to get revenge and has

tried to hire a cellmate to kill his victim. He has escaped twice - the first time he killed another woman. The second escape ended in his recapture in Arizona.

Once Mrs. Conn learned that the Georgia Parole Board was about to release Ellard, she gave her real name to the press and told her story to win support of the public. Even now she has to go before the Parole Board every three years to try to keep Ellard in prison.

What kind of justice is this? The

woman lost the sight in one eye from the beating Ellard gave her. She can

never be completely free of fear. And both the states - Alabama and Georgia — have wasted money on a worthless flend. The electric chair could have saved the expense and let an innocent victim have a chance to forget.

We need money for education. defense, repairs for the damage nature does, and the deficit. It is wasted on the Bundys and Ellards.

Lucile Campbell Sanford

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Zappers, Zippers Challenge TV Ad Industry

By United Press International

The Evening Gazette, Worcester, Mass. Television is weaker as an advertising medium because so many viewers are "zappers." "zippers" and "flippers," according to no less an authority than Bernard Meter, chairman of the huge J. Walter Thompson advertising agency.

Zappers change channels rather than watch a commercial. The practice came in with remote control of channel changing. Zippers dispense with commercials while watching taped programs via videocassette recorder.

Metter has coined the term "flippers" to describe a manic new group of viewers bred by cable TV with its wide variety of channels. He says flippers keep switching from one channel to another constantly, without watching either a commercial or a program for more than a

moment or ao. Flippers come to pose the ultimate comeuppance for Metter and his industry. His researchers estimate there are as many as 58 million flippers out there "taking laps around the dial."

The Milwaukce Journal

In words as bold as the orange neekties he likes to wear, Bernard Kalb announced his resignation as the principal spokesman for the State Department, citing the administration's newly exposed "disinformation" campaign against Moammar Gadhaft of Libya.

For an honorable person, choosing dissent was the only acceptable course. But there is no hint that the people who designed, implemented and protected the fraudulent campaign will resign or even be reprimanded. ...

This time, nobody in the administration even bothered to challenge Kalb's indictment, and he himself predicted the matter would dissolve quickly. In official Washington, nobody seems to care much about the truth, or about those who abused. The Union-Leader, Manchester, N.H.

would rather resign than see it belittled or

The Senate's vote to override the presidential

veto struck no blow against apartheid in South Africa. In fact, the morally reprehensible and economically impractical system, although slowly dying, may have been given new life by this flagrant meddling in that country's affairs. And that, of course could create conditions leading to precisely what certain sanguinary senators anticipate from the comfort of their padded chairs: a bloody civil war.

What's next on the sanction menu? ... Will the hypocritical congressional meddlers seek to add manganese, platinum, chrome, cobalt and vanadium to the embargo list, thereby grounding our satellites and large aircraft and leaving us at the mercy of the Soviet Union's reserves of the alloying metals?

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

If U.S. Sen. William Proxmire has awarded one of his dreaded Golden Fleece awards to the

Justice Department recently, we haven't seen news of it. But the award would be deserved. The department has just concluded - at a cost of \$732,000 — a highly questionable study purporting to show that depictions of childlike sexual images in so-called adult magazines contribute to child abuse.

Critics have charged that the study is unscientific - and no wonder. Researcher Judith A. Reisman's methodology involved having her team conduct a page-by-page review of every issue of three magazines - Playboy, Penthouse and Hustler - published since 1953 ...

That a government agency, in times of a trillion-dollar federal national debt, should pay people almost three-quarters of a million dollars to read such magazines is an abuse in itself.

What's New In Health

Can A Fetus Be A Patient? Should It Be?

By B.D. Colen
It is hard not to be impressed by the recent news out of San Francisco. Surgeons there saved the life of a child by operating on it while it was still a pre-viable fetus in its mother's uterus.

Dr. Michael Harrison and his team at the University of California have had previous successes in going through the mother's abdominal wall, through the uterus and into the fetus to temporarily drain a blocked urinary tract, but this time they partially removed the fetus from the uterus and actual-

ly performed surgery on it.

Forget flying to the moon.

Forget photographing the wreck
of the Titanic. What Harrison did was truly impressive.

However, does the fact that a feat is in and of itself impressive mean that we automatically want to see that feat repeated?

I know what you're thinking: "Here he goes again, saying 'Go slow, be careful." And you're right. I do seem to say that a lot.

But have you really thought about the implications of what Harrison has done? I'm sure Harrison has, because I've talked

with him at length and know him to be an unusually thoughtful surgeon who carefully considers the social and ethical implications of what he does. On the other hand, as a surgeon, he is an advocate for individual patients, and must do what he can to alleviate their suffering. It is up to us to decide, as citizens, what is right - or wrong - when it comes to the treatment of all patients. Harrison's recently announced success poses one of the harder questions we will have to answer

Do we really want to treat the developing fetus as a full-fledged patient and invest it with all the rights we give to any other patient?

If you are opposed to abortion you will, of course, answer that question with a resounding "yes!" If you believe the fetus is a "pre-born baby" with a "right to life." then you will be delighted by the idea that society and the medical profession are moving toward recognizing fetal rights. After all, the closer we come to granting the fetus full

floor of a hospital, the harder time we will have denying the most basic form of that protection on another floor. Assume for a moment that, no

matter how you feel about abortion, you think it's a wonderful thing that physicians can intervene in the developmental process and correct a lifethreatening defect. What happens if they only partially correct the defect? What happens if fetal surgery results in the live birth of a horribly brain-damaged hydrocephalic infant who would have otherwise been stillborn? Do we really know enough about the natural history of these theoretically correctable defects to begin correcting them? Or do we actually have years of laboratory and animal research still ahead of us?

Will the ability to treat a fetus about Pamela Rae Stewart.

Travelin' About

By Gloria Cole

Antilles (UPI) - Bonaire, which

likes to think of itself as the

undiscovered Caribbean, is an

island in the making, although

some disgruntled devotees

might call it "an island on the

Known to the cogniscenti as

the diving capital of the world.

its depths are reputed to achieve

the pinnacle of spectacular

sealife which thrives un-

disturbed in the crystalline

waters because the entire 112-

square mile, boomerang-shaped

island is a marine park. It is

vigorously protected by regula-

tions which prohibit fishing and

the removal of shells, coral, sea

fans and fish from the highwater

Like a plain brown wrapper

covering a cache of gorgeous

jewels, the surface of this

Netherlands Antilles Island 50

miles off the coast of Venezuela.

gives a hint of what is in store

underneath. Flat, desert-like

terrain studded with giant

cactus, ringed with black

volcanic rock and laced with

dusty dirt roads. Bonaire reveals

its treaures slowly. Drive north

among the deserted aloe planta-

tions where the spear-like suc-

culent still grows in abundance

and come to an open pond

brilliant with pink flamingoes.

their large oval bodies precari-

Here and there a herd of wild

goats cavort in an open field or a

pair of small white donkeys stare

at you from the sidelines. A flock

of noisy bright green paroquets

swoop out of the top of a cactus

and an arrogantly handsome

iguana with a turquoise tail

stops skittering long enough to

13,500-acre Washington-

Slagbaai national park and sud-

denly come across what appears

to be an apparition of Alps in

this desert: mountains of pure

white glistening in the sun

which is the island's solar salt

Industry. The 2,000-year-old

process both desalinates the

water so that you can drink pure

water right out of the tap and

creates enough salt to move

Along the way, our guide,

Caicai Cecilia, a small, muscular

black man in spanking nautical

whites, gives us a colorful run-

down of the history of the island.

Discovered in 1499 by Amerigo

Vespucel, it was inhabited by the

Arawak Indians, whose cave

drawings can still be found. It

was conquered by the Spanish

and then by the Dutch who started the salt industry and

imported African slaves brought

over on Portuguese ships to

work the saltpans. This explains

the odd amalgam of Spanish,

Dutch and Portuguese that is

Paplamento, the language of the

2,000 tons per hour.

Drive south towards the

pose for a picture.

ously balanced on spindly legs.

tidemark to a depth of 200 feet.

make.'

KRALENDIJK, Netherlands

constitutional protection on one surgically lead to the development of an obligation to provide such treatment?

> Before you write off that last question as far-fetched, consider the case of Pamela Rae Stewart, a 27-year-old California woman who was arrested and charged with falling to provide medical care to her fetus when it died of "fetal distress syndrome related to maternal drug abuse."

What is the next step? Do we file child-abuse charges against women who smoke while pregnant? What do we do with the mother of a child with fetal alcohol syndrome? How about parents who have a Tay-Sachs child after knowingly rejecting a Tay-Sachs screening test?

So, when you celebrate Michael Harrison's prodigious accomplishments as a surgeon, pause for a moment and think

... Casinos

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another avenue for bringing pressure on the family. I have worked with many Gamblers Anonymous members."

Kirtley said he is still speaking against the lottery and casino gambling and will continue to do so. He is even planning to put up a banner at his church to encourage people to vote against the lottery and casino gambling. "They are not going to relieve the tax burden - or privilege as the case may be- upon people," he added.

detrimental to every community. In Atlantic City there were few if any promises made by casino owners that were fulfilled."

Kirtley added, "I don't think people are going to approve the gambling amendments if the churches do their work and educate the congregations they will be defeated."

Marshal Ogletree, executive director of the Seminole Education Association, said although the county teachers organization has not taken a position on the lottery issue, is supporting the of sophistication and a bellyful of Florida Teaching Profession- gumption.

National Education Association position in favor of a state lottery if the money raised goes to

education. Even if the amendment does not specifically state the money will go to education. Ogletree said, the legislators who support the lottery know the intent is for it to go to fund education.

Why not let the public have a say whether or not we are going to have a lottery or raise taxes?" Oglegtree said. "We (the SEA) have not taken a vote locally, but typically we support the stand of the state organization on issues. He has not had the teacher representing any school voice they will vote for it and then against casino gambling.

opposition to the lottery, but has had calls from some individual teachers who opposed it because some of the churches are against it. Not every member supports our position, not every Methodist supports the stand of the church on issues.

in this decade:

"I haven't seen a poll where less than 60 percent of those polled said they support the state lottery.

Ogletree said, "If I thought there was another way to raise significant amounts of money for education in the state, I would say do it. If the majority of Floridians prefer a state lottery

we'll know." Ogletree said having a state lottery will not cure education ills. He is concerned about the public perception that the other forms of funding will not be necessary to meet the needs of the state's schools. He said the difference in funding through a lottery and taxes is when a person buys a lottery ticket it is by choice, but they are forced to

pay taxes. Ogletree said loopholes in the state sales tax laws need to be plugged and but those things not essential to life should be taxed.

He said SEA is definitely

teries and casino gambling have brought in elements that are A Magazine For The South Only

By Bill Lohmann UPI Feature Writer

ATLANTA (UPI) — The South brims with colorful characters. entertaining language, a fascinating, sometimes sordid history and sharp diversity that runs from the shiny high-rises of Atlanta to back-water shacks in Mississippi.

To celebrate it all, the region

now has its own magazine. "Southern Magazine" is a bold publication produced by Southerners for Southerners. It mixes a down-home flavor with an air

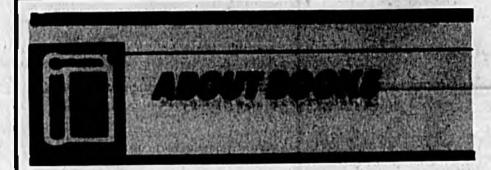
"I think we have a pretty clear vision — at least it's getting less muddy every day - of what it means to be Southern today." said Linton Weeks, 32, editor of of the 13-state region's 28 milthe magazine. "That's what our magazine is about. It's a magazine for people in the South to help us appreciate, enjoy and understand this strange and wondrous region in which we

live." "The South has tended to be reflected in the press through a Northern lens," Leveritt said. provide our readers with a singularly Southern vision."

The magazine's circulation department blanketed the South over the summer with subscription offers to more than 6 million lion households. More than 200,000 subscribers signed up for the premier October issue.

"Southern" is fact and fiction. sports and politics, religion and humor, home and travel, food and drink - "with the accent on drink," Weeks says. Creators of the magazine like to say it will "We want to change that and evolve into a Southern cross between "The New Yorker" and "Texas Monthly."

> May blessings be upon the head of Cadmus or the Phoenicians, or whoever invented books! ... An art that carries the voice of man to the extremities of the earth, and to the latest generations. Thomas Carlyle, 1795-1881



By United Press International His Way, The Unauthorised Biography of Frank Sinatra, by Kitty Kelley.

(Bantam. 509 pp., \$24.95) Frank Sinatra has often been identified with Johnny Fontane, the singer in Mario Puzo's "The Godfather" who won a comeback movie role after a reluctant producer found a horse's head in his bed.

But the Sinatra described in Kitty Keiley's catty biography. "His Way. cannot be identified with Don Corleone's godson. Kelley says Sinatra won his comeback role - Maggio in "From Here to Eternity" - by a combination of talent and persistent pressure from Sinatra and his then-wife Ava Gardner.

And in other respects Fontane was a lot nicer than Kelley's Sinatra. He did not beat up parking lot attendants because he was mad at somebody else, funnel mob money to presidential campaigns, throw a tantrum when Queen Elizabeth II failed to invite him to a state dinner or try to get a casino dealer fired for refusing to break the law.

"His Way" does what modern celebrity blos are supposed to do - show the feet of clay under the popular idol. Kelley spends as much space on the time Sinatra and



Gardner shot out the street lights in a small town in California as she does on allegations that he helned Chicago mobster Sam Glancana contribute to John Kennedy's campaign in West Virginia.

Kelley did exhaustive research to chronicle Sinatra's career from Hoboken to Hoboken - from his birth in the New Jersey city's "Little Italy" to his return

Sinatra Biography – Definitely Not His Way last year to receive a controversial honorary degree from Stevens Institute of Technology.

She describes his foul-mouthed mother's career as a midwife with a sideline doing abortions, his early days as the stooge of "The Hoboken Four," a singing group that traveled with Major Ted Bowes, his four marriages, the near-collapse of his career in the early 1950s and his comeback.

Sinatra also traveled the political spectrum, from a liberal described by some friends as close to the Communist Party to a conservative backer of President Reagan. Although capable of making racist jokes, he was also an early supporter of the civil rights movement.

Kelley suggests that some of Sinatra's outward shows of liberalism - including an award-winning short movie "The House I Live in" - were publicity stunts.

Sinatra comes across as a series of contradictions, rude, frighteningly badtempered, generous, hard-working, talented and non-professional. In the end, he seems to be a spoiled only child from Hoboken who never grew up because he got on top and didn't have to.

Frances Ann Burns (UPI)

Love And Air Force Wives

The Wild Blue, by Walter J. Boyne and Steven L. Thompson. (Crown, 626 pp.,

Just when you thought you had seen every possible way of following a love story over the years, one more way to play it appears a refreshing twist on a theme that never seems to fail or falter.

"The Wild Blue" follows the lives of six airmen who for different reasons joined the Air Force around the time it became the Air Force instead of the Army Air Corps. It remains with them through the Space Age.

One of the men joined soon after the Air Force was desegregated to prove that blacks could make it. Another dreamed of being a "fighter jockey" and sought the thrills of nudging an airpiane to its limits. Still another joined, albeit reluctantly, because it was expected of him; the Air Force was the family business.

Anyone who has ever been in the Air Force will know in an instant that Boyne and Thompson have done their homework. They do not miss a detail.

The love interest in "The Wild Blue" seems almost an afterthought, just to give the pages a little spice, but weaves into the story very well.

Dutch Antilles.

Discover Antilles' Bonaire

Kralendijk, the capitol of Bonaire, is the hub of most of its tourist activity. Here each hotel and rooming accomodation seems to have a dive shop with every kind of equipment and expert divemasters who can turn a novice into a certified diver in six intensive, exciting days.

Dive packages of all descriptions and prices are available. including a four-day underwater photography course for \$150.

The undisputed master of divernasters is the flamboyant Don Stewart who founded Bonaire's diving industry, developed the marine park, pioneered the island's conservation programs and launched its tourism.

A tall, bearded, swashbuckling 60-year-old, Capt. Don, as he's universally known, turned the island's former German detention camp into its first hotel and a few years later created his own resort, Habitat, "a diving and nature-oriented property." It is the only PADI Five Star Training Facility in the Caribbean, with 20 courses available in five languages ranging from resort and scuba review to a gold ertification course that 12 days and 18 dives.

Though diving dominates much of life and conversation on Bonaire, other vacation pursuits are readily available. The powder soft sand beach at the casually luxurious Flamingo Beach Hotel offers wonderful swimming and snorkeling. The hotel also arranges sailing charters, waterskiing and deepsea fishing for such exotics as Tuna, Swordfish, Wahoo and-Barracuda in the offshore fishing grounds.

And if you prefer eating them to watching or catching them. there are some charming restaurants. Among the best is the small, charming Bistro Des Amis with an expertly prepared French menu; Zeezicht Bar and Restaurant, a happy hangout with dancing and an emphasis on seafood and Chinese specialtics; and Den Lamam Aquarium Restaurant and Bar where you dine on succulent. tender local lobster while being mesmerized by the colorful inhabitants of a 9,000-gallon aquarium.

While the island is still simple. unspoiled and natural, new hotels and condominiums and even a small shopping center are on the way. Both the ecology and the economy are in delicate balance.

"As much as we want tourism to develop," said P.N. (Niki) Tromp, head of the Bonaire Tourist Bureau, "we are conscious that a well-developed tourism is one that lasts. We have only 10,000 population. We cannot build more hotel rooms than we have people to work in them."

Free Worldwide Travel Guide

By Andra Varin United Press International

SKOKIE, III. (UPI) - If you're looking for a novel way to spend your vacation but you're still too confused by all the options to even think of consulting a travel agent, then a travel planning book might provide the guidance you need.

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