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Sunnitand still unbeaten

SANFORD - The fur flew last night in Sanford Recreation Department Class C slowpitch sufficient action at Chase Park. Sunniland Corporation stayed undefeated, Ken Rummel Chevrolet moved into second place, and Harcar Ahaminum Products won its first

game of the season.

Sunniland stayed undefeated by knocking off
The Burn 23-12. Harcar posted its first win. 9-3. over Stromberg-Carlson. Ken Rummel scored 11 runs in the top of the first inning in blasting RMC Corporation 14-5.
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Houses may cost \$10,000 more

TALLAHARSEE - A new home could cost as much as \$10,000 more, creating a housing affordability crunch. The boost is because of Florida's Growth Management Act, a group of lenders said. The growth law says new homes can't be built without appropriate roads, utilities and schools planned. See Page 2A

Upsala station may collapse

SANFORD - The Seminole County commission this morning ordered the emergency closing of the Upsala garbage transfer station west of Sanford which may be collapsing. Gary Cinder, environmental services director, said the concrete wall of the garbage collection pit is bowing inward.

The dumping area, built on a mound of arbage, could collapse under the weight of a umptruck. Circles and The truck, Cinder said. The transfer station, located on Upsala Road, will remain closed until an engineering firm reviews the structure. Until then, garbage will be directed to either the county landfill or the Sanlando transfer station.

City department changes name

SANFORD - The city Cultural Affairs Department was given a new name last night. three months after its creation.

The city commission last night voted unanicreated after the commission decided to split the former Parks and Recreation Department in July, to the Recreation Department as a means to dispel confusion over its function.

Commissioner Lon Howell said he proposed the change because the current name is confused with the Cultural Arts Center, a city facility to be maintained by the Parks Department after renovation is completed this month.

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein said, "It's very confusing. I agree. "This is my third title in six weeks," department head Mike Kirby joked after the meeting. He was named head of the department in August after serving as Parks and Recreation Department superintendent of special events for

Lucas registers as PAC

SANFORD - Larry Lucas, an official with the Lake Mary Business and Property Owners Association, registered himself as the Tax Fax Environmental Committee with the state and county Monday.

"I received a letter and some documents he had filed with the (Florida) Division of Elections," said Sandra Goard, Seminole County elections supervisor. Goard said the documents showed Lucas, the sole member of the political action committee (PAC), contributed \$892.78 to the PAC and spent that amount on a newspaper

advertisement. When the advertisement appeared nearly two weeks ago, the Tax Fax group was not registered with the state or county as a PAC. a violation of state election laws. Goard said with Lucas' registration, no further actions will be

From staff reports

Partly cloudy and warm



Partly cloudy today with a high in the low 80s and a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a slight chance of showers. Low tonight in the mid 60s.

NEWS DIGEST Victim: robbers bewa



Mike and Darlene McPherson are recent crime victims.

SANFORD - Mike McPherson knows from dangerous experience the value of having more than one person on duty in a convenience tore after dark.

He manages the Wareco minimert on U.S. 17-92 near First Street on the edge of downtown. The store has been robbed more than once, as well as burglarized.

The most recent robbery hap-

pened over the weekend and police caught a suspect in part because of a second clerk's description.

"I think it's a real good idea to require two clerks to be on duty (at night)," McPherson said today, following the city commission's de-cision last night to draft and ordiance requiring late night double

McPherson says Wareco has two clerks on duty at all times so an ordinance requiring two clerks at night won't have any affect on his operation.

The business was robbed Satur-day night, and McPherson says the second clerk in the store at the time helped to positively identify a sus-pect who police captured a short

Arrested was William Daniel Ivey, 27. of know known address. He was charged with armed robbery, use of a firearm during a feloby, and possession of a firearm by a felon. 'The police did an excellent job."

McPherson said. The robber, after paying for a pack of cigarettes, reached around and into the cash register drawer when it was opened for the clerk to

get change for the man. McPherson said the clerk grabbed the man's arm and scratched him hand and released him.

"Both girls got a good look at him. and a customer just getting out of his car when the guy left also identified him," McPherson said.

McPherson said opinions on ordinances requiring two clerks are mixed as expressed in a conve-□Boo Bowere, Page SA

Board wants better security for city stores

LAURA L. SULLI

ly agreed to draw up an o a.m., to improve lighting in parking lots and visibility

through store windows and to install security cameras.

The proposed ordinance must yet be returned to the commission for final action.

A.A. McClanshan was the only commissioner to express Goo Clorks, Page SA

Campaign spending

Mahoney led the way in Lake Mary election

Herald staff writers

LAKE MARY - Thomas Mahoney, , who defeated Ken King in last week's city commission election, collected and spent more money than any of the other three candidates.

The largest contributions to the city commission campaigns came from land development interests, including: Realtors Political Action Committee of Tallahassee: Heathrow Land and Development Co.; David Guy, head of Arvida, the firm that manages the Heathrow community; Paulucci International, Heathrow,: Larry and Cindy Dale; and The Hardy Development Group.

Through Nov. 2. Mahoney reported a total of \$4,685 in contributions including \$320 in-kind and a \$100 loan. He spent \$3,796.29, according to his treasurer's report.

King reported \$1,815 in contributions, including \$500 in loans, and spending \$1,548.89.

Final campaign reports are due in February, according to Lake Mary City Clerk Carol Edwards.

King lost by 15 votes, receiving 49.3 percent of the votes. Bill Greene, who was defeated by George Duryea, received more in contributions and out-

spent his opponent. Greene reported \$3,650 in contributions, including a \$50 loan, and \$2,577.78 in expenditures through Nov. 2.

Duryea reported \$2,340 in contributions, including \$40 in-kind and a \$50 loan. He spent \$1,855.01.

These are the contributors for the candidates as reported through Nov. 2:

• Maheney — Stan San-defur, Sanford, \$200; Comfort Inn. Orlando, \$100; Commonwealth Engineering Assoc. Inc., Longwood, \$100; Park Avenue Development Corp., Winter Park, \$100; William Demetree, Orlando, \$200; Glen Davis, Longwood, \$100; Larry and Cindy Dale, Lake Mary. \$200; Richard Fildes, Orlando, \$100; Harry and Mary Collison. Winter Park, \$100; Robert Hyres, Winter Park, \$50; David ☐See Spending, Page 5A

Smaller signs, more scenery

By & BARK BARD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioners will consider changes to their sign code to make county greenery a little easier to see.

Commissioners will consider a proj al making billboards in unincorporated portions of the county smaller in size and spaced farther apart to help reduce sign clutter. Owners of existing business signs that don't meet the requirements would, in some cases, be given up to five years to replace them with conforming

Commissioners will consider the new sign ordinance at a meeting beginning at 7 p.m. tonight at the end of a See Signs. Page 5A

seven-item soning agenda that could last two hours or more. The meeting will be in the commission examinates at the County Services Building on East First Street.

The changes were sought by county planning and zoning commissioner John Tracy in March. Tracy said the 15-foot sign height limit on Lake Mary Boulevard inaca for signs throughout th The county's sign ordinance was reviewed by the county Program Review Committee who recommended more limits on the size and number of signs.

Store signs would have a maximum height of 15 feet. reduced from 35 feet, with a minimum distance of 300 feet between signs. No more than three county, state or American flags would be allowed on a property.

City needs help to furnish new arts center

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The city commission is looking for help to furnish the Cultural Arts Center, which is scheduled for completion this week.

During discussion of furniture selection for the 65-year-old Fifth Street structure, Commissioner A.A. McClanahan suggested seeking donations to help furnish the building.

engineering and planning, said the city would take care to choose traditional furniture for the center. which will be used for city functions and community rentals.

The commission last night tabled discussion of guidelines and rates for rental of the building until a work session next week.

City Manager Frank Faison said the Cultural Arts Center will not compete with the Sanford Civic See Arts, Page SA

Bill Simmons, director of Center, also a city facility, for group ngineering and planning, said the rental fees. He said any group would qualify for use of the building, but would pay on a sliding scale de-termined by the group's objectives. Rates for the civic center are \$15.50 an hour for private organizations who may profit from the building's use, \$10.50 an hour for churches or clubs based in Sanford, and \$9.50 an hour for non-profit organizations.

Faison said Parks Department



Rotary dedication

The Sanford Rotary Club held a dedication ceremony Monday at Park on Park, the just-completed downtown children's playground. The club donated \$25,000 to the park project and approximately 40 members of the club volunteered to help with

construction efforts. Pictured above to the left of the sign are (left to right) Gene Minietta, Rotary district governor; Daryl McLain, past president of the Sanford Rotary Club; and Benny Arnold, the current Sanford Rotary Club president.

Interest in liquer-licence lettery is low

TALLAHABUSE — Florida Square Securing officials are a securified at the low level of interest that's been shown as far in next month's drawing for 200 "quota liquey" permits.

Only 1.200 applications for the covered leaness have been received, "as that means the chance of winning one is about one in five right now," Department of Sunara Regulation spokesman rule States and Manday,

Those are pretty good odds considering that a license, which costs only \$100, could be worth thousands of dollars.

Officials with the department's Division of Alcoholic Severages and Tolarco had corrier predicted between 25,000 to \$0,000 applications for the drawing, which his not yet been set. The deadline for Sing is Dec. 12.

Interest in the drawing was expected to be high for two reasons. One is that the quota-liquer licenses allow the holder to sell liquer without offering mostler service such as food or lodging, so they are always in demand.

The second reason is the more compelling one. For the first time, the winner of a license is not required to use it; he can sell it to the highest bidder.

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The highest bridge once each year on the basis of population — and like the every 2,300 residents — and the value of these lightstance to some high-growth counties was expected to attract speculators to this year's drawing.

nes bid for control of Senate

TALLAHABBEE — Republican feaders in the state Senate have called their Stret-ever party caucus for today to nominate a cauchate for the post of Senate president.

The Crucia is merely a formality as Senate Rules Chairman with James, a trayer from Port Lauderdale, is already the unantimous choice. he symbolic importance is another matter, however, as party officials say it is the formal beginning of the GOP's ellirin to gain control of the Senate by next year.

Bott will vie with the Democrate' candidate for the leadership past, Appropriations Chairman Gwen Margalia, a North Masmi Beach rual actate agent. The Democrate enjoy a 23-17 advantage in the Senate, but Seatt and other Republicans are trying to persuade conservative Democrate to support the GOP.

It's a tactle that's not without procedent. Conservative Democrate have joined forces with Republicans on three others occasions in the 1990s to put a conservative in charge of the upper chamber.

HBJ poets loce of \$86.5 million

ORLANDO — Hercourt Brace Jovanovich reported third-quarter lesses of \$65.5 million Monday, citing a drop in income from its textbook division, but said it expects fourth-quarter profits due to the sale of its six theme parks.

That compares to net earnings of \$60 million, or 90 cents per share, for the same period last year.

Revenues for the quarter ended Sept. 30 were \$470 million, up from \$463 million for the third quarter last year.

For the year to date, HBJ posted a net loss of \$244 million on revenues of \$1.04 billion. For the first nine months of 1965, the company had net earnings of \$521 million on revenues of \$967 million.

Will AIDS treatment increase crime rate?

JACKSONVILLE - At least one state legislator to we AIDS patients will commit crimes so they can get the improved

AIDS patients will commit crimes so they can get the improved AIDS treatment offered by the state's prison system.

"Are people that are going to die (because of AIDS), are they going to be trying to get into prison because that's where the funding is?" said State Sen. Larry Plummer, D-South Manni, chairman of the Senate Corrections Committee, in an interview with The Jacksonville Times-Union for Monday editions.

with The Jacksonville Times-Union for Monday editions.

Plummer was reacting to the state Department of Corrections' request for \$11 million next year to treat immates suffering from AIDS, whose number is expected to increase six-fold over the 30 currently being treated.

Prison officials discount Plummer's concerns, but with the number of AIDS cases nationally expected to triple by the end of 1992 to 365,000, they say the state is going to face some difficult choices about health care for immates.

New medical device speeds resuscitation

GAINESVILLE — A University of Florida researcher has patented an emergency resuscitation kit that opens the airway quickly when facial injuries prevent paramedics from using traditional means to restore breathing.

When injuries prevent resuscitation through the mouth or

nose, doctors or paramedics usually perform a tracheotomy. making an incision in the throat and carefully cutting around the thyroid gland and the main arteries to create an opening in

the windpipe and insert a breathing tube.

That can take 10 to 15 minutes, and is difficult to do outside a hospital setting, said Dr. Richard J. Melker. Brain damage can begin in just 4 or 5 minutes without breathing, he said.

From United Proce International reports

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Cost of a new home could rise by \$10,000 in the coming year

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"That more-up nut to not here," Lowbern said. Programs by state, local and stepl governments have been

developed to help keep alive the train of home conversely. But the experts noted that when one such market because in Leon fram was begun in Leon County, the 15 areas law-income west unused because law-income surrers at a could not alloye the

The leaders group also warmed there is a speciality surgice in commercial space in Florida because of overbuilding. especially in south Florida.

The commercial vacuus rice in Bres Rates in 57 percent. Elsewhere it is around 20 percent. The problem is lined associated and the problem in lackaonville, but with manterum new office buildings coming on line, steader high vacancy rates are inevitable there, the experts warped.

Transplant petient would rather face death than give up his job

TAMPA — A firefact bandler who underwest a liver processed fitted quit has job so be one qualify for Medicary help to pay for the medicary that herpy has system from rejecting the new organ — but he religion.

but he refuses.

Hoper McColline, 57, would rether work — mode, if it comes to that.

McColline underwent the transplant June 20 but did not realize the drup to keep his system but did not realize the liver would cost \$300 a week.

from rejecting the liver would cost \$380 a week. His weekly take-home pay is \$395. Without the mellicine, his body will reject the

liver and he will die, doctors say.

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McCollum's insurance benefits are exhausted. He can get the financial help he needs through Medicare disability health coverage but only if he quits his job. And he refuses to do that.

"I'm not disabled," said McCollum, a Teamsters union member who works for the Consolidated Freight Co. "I do as much work at anybody I work with. I can do my job and I do it."

The months of tiness before the transplant and during the recovery period qualified McCollum as "disabled," entiting him to Medicare disability health coverage. It ended when he went back to work.

Social workers at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, where the transplant was performed, have told him he cannot be classified as disabled if he's

Cop accuses

UPI report

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vestigation into a home on Wilson's street. Coelho re-

vealed that Wilson was one of a group of neighbors who had complained about the home's residents.

councilwoman

profile who draw disability because they can't afford to work. I'm a transplant victim and I realize I'm not the only one who wants to work and can't." McCollum said.
"But I wristed to be back at work." he said. "I'm

salesding two to three semi-trucks a night. I feel pad. The medicine makes me feel bad sometimes, but I can do the work."

blocalium had less than a week's supply of the asti-rejection medicine left Monday and does not know how he can pay for more.

"Before the transpiant, at lesst I thought I had a chance. Now I feel like I'm in a corner and there's no way out," he said. "There's nothing wrong with disability, but a person shouldn't be forced to

go on it."

McCollum's union is trying to get his company's insurance plan to issue a waiver to cover the

Barnes Hospital spokesman David Trousdale said McCollum may be able to work out a long-term payment schedule with a pharmaceutical company. He said the Sandoz Corp., manufacturer of the anti-rejection drug Cyclosporin, has a fund to help people who cannot not for the pay for it.

"We've applied for that for Roger, but we understand you have to be pretty destitute to get it." Trousdale said. "We try to point people in the right direction in their states to qualify for benefits like Medicare or Medicaid."

But those programs require the 100 percent disability determination, he said.

New reporting system helps deter cases of child abuse

'in slander suit

TALLAHASSEE - Child abuse deaths declined slightly after Florida revamped its abuse COOPER CITY - A Cooper City policewoman filed a slander suit against a city councilwoman Monday for allegedly referring to her as a tramp and demanding her diamissal from the reporting system, notwithstan-ding such high-profile cases as the July death of Bradley McGee, officials announced Monday.

A report released by the De-partment of Health and Re-habilitative Services showed 38 Joy Coelho, a Cooper City detective, filed the suit against Gladys Wilson, an eight month veteran of the children died after the tougher Florida Protective Services city council, seking for System was implemented in June 1968, compared to 50 such Wilson and Coelho began feuding in May after Wilson complained about the way Coelho conducted an indeaths in the preceding 12 months.

HRS Secretary Greg Coler released the report to news organizations as the Legislature prepared for a special session on transportation and child abuse scheduled to begin Wednesday.

The child abuse deliberations were prompted by the death of the 2-year-old McGee boy.

allegedly of abuse suffered at the hands of his mother and stepfather following his return to the home from HRS custody.

The HRS study showed that in 26.6 percent of the deaths, the victim had been the subject of a prior report of abuse or neglect. Coler said during a news

conference that the report is intended to provide a basis for comparing improvements in the child protection system. The state previously kept no reliable account of its performance in protecting children, he said.

Coler credited higher public awareness of the problem — due in part to a public awareness program and toll-free abuse hotline — for any improvement in the state's performance.

"The next time they hear a kid getting thumped down the street and acreaming into the night. maybe they'll pick the phone up instead of turning the stereo up." Coler said.

Killer asks for death sentence

UPI report to be a series

DADE CITY - A con-femed multiple killer acting as his own atterney out-tioned prospective jurus they would hear evidence that would sicken them.

Michael Lee Lockhart, 29, of Toledo, Ohto, spent almost the entire day in court Monday chousing a jury that will recommend whether he should spend life in prison or die in the electric chair.

Lockhart joked with some of the jury candidates and others commiserated with him about the cold

weather up North.

Then, he told the jury he helped pick that he is a murderer of young girls whose crimes can never be justified.

"I'm not going to stand before you and make excuses for myself."

Lockhart told the jury. His voice quiver

told the five men and seven women they should not feel bad if they decide he should be senteneed to die. "You're going to hear evidence that will make you stek," said Lockhart, who pleaded guilty Oct. 26 to the stabbing murder of 14-year-old Jennifer Colhouer.

houer. He said then he didn't want a lawyer or a trial and asked that he be sentenced to die.

Pasco Detective Fay Wilber presented some of that evidence Monday. along with pictures of the bodies of Colhouer and 16-year-old Windy Gallagher, of Griffith, Ind.

Lockhart was sentenced to die in Indiana for College of College 1977.

Gallagher's October 1987 murder and for the March 1988 murder of a police officer in Beaumont, Texas.

"I believe in God. ... The one last thing I can do in this world is accept respon-sibility for what I've done," he said.

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TALLAHASSEE - The daily number Monday in the Plo Lottery CASH 3 game was 848.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$600 on \$1 On \$1.

Box 3 (numbers in any order):

\$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

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\$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$50 on \$1.

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Tonight...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers

20 percent chance of showers and a low in the mid 60s.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and a high in the low to mid 80s.

Extended forecast...Mostly cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers in the afternoon.

Cooler Thursday night with a low in the 60s. Clear and cooler Friday and Saturday with highs in the 70s and lows in the upper 50s and low 60s.

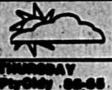
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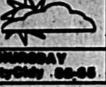
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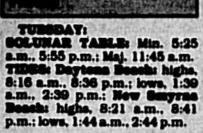












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Tonight wind southeast 15 kts. Sess 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered evening showers and thunderstorms.

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 81 degrees and the overnight low was 57 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday. The temperature at 8 a.m.

today was 69 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 63. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: Today's suncet.....5:32 p.m.

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CARRELBERRY — Nancy Medicak reported to Casselberry police her ex-bushased allegedly hit her in the face.

That brought a charge of aggravated battery against James Everett Medicak. 48. He was arrested at his house at 1450 Sessinola Blvd., at ablett midsight Menday. The victim was treated for a cut to her here.

women reports punch in face

SANFORD — A man who altegedly punched a woman who lives with him in the face has been arrested by Sanford Police.

Ronald Edwin Mitchell. 35, 113 Castle Brewer Court, was arrested at home at about 9 p.m. Monday, following the attack on Emma Davie, police said.

Supported food thief nebbed

SANFORD — Police arrested a man seen leaving a food locker of the Colonial Room Restaurant, on First Street in Sanford, while carrying a box of stolen food.

Police charged Harold Charles Davis, 29, 1011 W. 10th St., Sanford, with armed robbery and possession of burglery tools. He was arrested at 9:40 p.m. Sunday at 115 E. First St. Police said they found a knife in his pocket.

Traffic stop brings other charges

LARE MARY — City police report stopping a car with a stolen-cense tag on County Road 15. Upon investigation, police added several charges against the driver after knives and narijuana were reportedly found in his possession.

marijuana were reportedly found in his possession.

Larry Lynn Cuddy, 32, of Orlando, was arrested at 1:31 a.m. today on charges that include possession of stolen property, two counts of possession of a concealed weapon, resisting arrest without violence, possession of Jess than 20 grams of marifornia and drug persphernals,) perspension of as grams container of alcohol and traffic charges

an arrested on DUI charge

SANFORD — The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

OLarry E. Blake, 31, 5213 N. Seminole Ave. Winter Park, was arrested at home at 9:35 p.m. Monday after he allegedly left the scene of an accident on Seminole Boulevard near Casselberry about one hour earlier. He was also charged with leaving the scene of an accident with property damage.

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Carelessness, poor weather blamed for ship grounding

United Press International MIAMI - Carelessness, poor weather and strong currents were blamed Monday for the grounding of a Greek freighter on a federally protected reef during the weekend, causing heavy damage to the environ-mentally sensitive area.

Ship Capt. Panagiotis Tsirikos ras asleep at the time of the accident and chief mate Nikolada Lazos, who was piloting the 470-foot vessel, said he realized he was off course when he saw Caryafort Reef Light, a 100-foot navigational aid. He changed direction, but it was too late.

"Four minutes after I changed course I felt the ship shaking and I realized I was grounded," he told a Coast Guard board of inquiry investigating the accident.

Lazos said through a Greek interpreter that rain prevented the crew from seeing naviga-tional markers near the coral reef in the Key Largo National Marine Sanctuary for at least two hours before the Elpis rammed the reef at a speed of nearly 14 mph shortly before midnight Friday.

Florida Marine Patrol officer Chuck Collins, who investigated the grounding about 5 miles east of Key Largo, said he tested those involved for alcohol intoxication and no one appeared to be drunk.

Tsirikos admitted that he had two drinks after the accident occurred, but Collins said the captain was not intoxicated.

Both Collins and Jason Horadam, a patrol officer for the sanctuary, said the Elpis was traveling against a swift Gulf Stream that was moving at nearly 6 mph. The crew said that along with the strong cur-

rents, they were headed south against northeasterly winds while trying to travel close to the reef to save time and fuel.

"They were trying to get as close as they could to the reef to avoid the Gulf Stream." Collins said. "Careless observation and the direction of the wind might have had something to do with the accident."

Tairikos also blamed the current. "It happened due to the current." the Elpia's captain said, also through a Greek interpreter. "(The tide) was low and the speed of the current had increased.

Third engineer Nikolaos Hrissohos, also Greek, and seaman Khalid Imbrahim, from the Maldive Islands, also testified

at the hearing.

The board of inquiry, which consisted of Capt. R.J. Opezio and Lt. Keith Ward, will make a report of the hearing.

'Our investigation is being done solely to determine the cause of the accident." Opezio said. "The Coast Guard has no civil or criminal actions pending

against the parties involved."
On Sunday federal authorities seized the Elpis and filed a suit accusing the crew of negligence for allowing the vessel to run aground in the environmentally sensitive sanctuary. The reel is one of the five most popular

areas for divers and fishermen. The accident was the third grounding in as many weeks near the keys. The freighter, with 85,600 gallons of fuel oil on board, was carrying 2,000 tons of sugar from Holland to Tampico, Mexico.

The full extent of the damage. which authorities described as "heavy," will be determined by Tuesday, said Mike White, manager of the sanctuary.

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HUD because it did not pre-federal guidelines for contracting pervices to public housing

Thursday's meeting will be the first regular meeting since the contract was rejected.

SHA employees and the Senti-nale County branch of the Mo-tional Association for the Advancement of Chlored People (RAACP) have expressed cutcerns about contracting private management. The NAACP incommonth also called for an in-vestigation of the authority commission and management



No danger to residents

This sinkhele on Lambert Lane in Longwood settled a little more over the weshend, but it passs no danger to residents, city officials say. The director of public works said the crater-like hole

measures 8 feet deep and 14-by-18 feet acress. The hole is one of a series of sinkholes which formed behind a shopping plaza last month.

Armed robbers stalk store customers

Tobbers apparently followed four sets of viktime from a convenience store to rob them when they arrived home between 2. and 11 p.m. Sunday.

The incidents, which are under investigation by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. occurred in the Wekiva area of rural

Longwood and Apopks.

One robber was armed with a small revolver and another was armed with a rusty, double-edged knife, deputies reported. The gang is comprised of three black men, in their early 20's, all of whom are around 6-feet tall and who weigh about 180 pounds, victims said.

In the first case. Matthew Rodriquez, 27. of Longwood, parked at his house at about 9:17 p.m. and was approached by a man who demanded his wallet. The robber was armed with a revolver. Two other suspects

Rodriques had no money, but the robbers

At about 10:37 p.m., the gang struck gain so Thomas Mergan, 24, of Longwood, srived home and got out of his cor.

Morgan was approached by three men the came from the east side of his house. One man brandished a gun and demanded Morgan's wallet. Morgan gave the robbers his watch and wallet. He was hit in the face three times by the gunman. A knifeweilding suspect approached Morgan. Morgan pushed one of the other robbers to the ground. Morgan told the robbers he didn't have any gold, except for his rings, and he refused to give them up, a sheriff's report said. The robbers fled on W. Wekiva

Within minutes, the gang struck again in Apopka when Dan and Karen Guillen arrived home with their 3-year-old daughter. One robber approached Mrs. Guillen, while two confronted Dan Guillen. They demanded Guillen's wallet, and said "You'd better give me money or you'll be dead."

Another robber took Mrs. Guillen's purse

took a \$700 gold necklace from his neck and jewelry and the robbers ran away. The 960 watch to the robbers.

A police dog was brought in to nearch for the robbers. Nothing was found electify for w discarded gasoline receipt that belongs to Guillen, the report said.

The final robbery occurred at 11 p.m. in Longwood, when Jason Paul Fayard, 18, and James Allen Martin, 16, arrived at

Fayard's house.

They were confronted outside the house by robbers who brandished their weapons and demanded money. A gun was held to Martin's head while Fayard was ordered into the house for money.

The robbers fled with Martin's wallet.

In all cases the victims had just returned home from a convenience store, but sheriff's deputies didn't report the location of the store, and they didn't say if there was more than one store involved.

Deputies did confirm that the suspects and the method of operation seems to be the same in all cases.

Watchdog group demands lower rates from state's three largest electric companies

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's consumer watchdog petitioned the Public Service Commission on Monday for rate reductions for customers of the state's three

largest electric utilities. The petitions filed by Public Counsel Jack Shreve call for a reduction in return on equity for Florida Power & Light Co.. Tampa Electric Co. and Gulf Power Co. prior to Jan. 1.

Shreve said the petitions are related to last week's broader petition in which he urged the PSC to use its emergency rule-making authority to lower the rate of return — and, in effect, utility rates - for all

utility companies. "We wanted to get these in the mill before too much time went by," Shreve said. "Frankly, this is what we asked for two years ago and didn't get. Once the commission acts on the emergency rule, it can move

directly to these petitions."

Shreve, who is a state-paid consumer advocate, has argued that utilities are profiting excessively from a 1986 action by Congress that reduced the federal tax rate.

The PSC agreed to allow the utilities to keep the difference and issue refunds a year later. But the refunds have never come close to equaling the excess

collections. For instance, Florida Power was able to keep \$146 million in 1988 because of the change in the tax rate. It agreed to refund earnings beyond a 13.6 return on equity, which amounted to

customers and "more than \$100 million in pure profit" for the utility, said Shreve.

All in all, said Shreve, the windfall has amounted to \$1.1 billion for Florida utilities since the corporate tax rate dropped from 46 percent to 34 percent.

Florida Power & Light has been operating under rates established in 1984, when the PSC granted a return on equity of 15.6 percent. Tampa Electric's and Gulf Power's rates were set a year later, with the authorized rate of return act at-15.6 percent and 14.5 percent respectively.

The rates were authorized because of the companies' relatively higher cost of equity at the time. Since then, however, "the circumstances which dictate the cost of equity to the power companies" - interest rates, oil prices. inflation - "have changed and have drastically reduced the companies' cost of equity," Shreve said.

"For example," he said. "in contrast to the 15.6 percent return on equity authorized by the commission to Florida Power & Light in 1984, the commission's own Division of Auditing and Financial Analysis. in August 1969, estimated the current cost of equity to Florida Power & Light to be only 11.4 percent."

Shreve noted that the three power companies "offered" last December to reduce their rate of return to 13.6 percent, but "this concession by the power compa-\$38.2 million in rebates for nies still results in the

ratepayers being overcharged." Florida Power & Light, with 3 million customers, is the state's largest electric utility. Tampa Electric and Gulf Power have

about a million each. The PSC's next scheduled meeting is Nov. 21, at which time it could act on the petitions.

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EDITORIALS

Nixon helps clear the air in China

-ferences that divide both countries over thelegitimacy and importance of the pro-

For his part, Dong predictably breadsided the former president with a charge that the United States was interfering in China's demontic affairs by backing the pre-democracy protests.

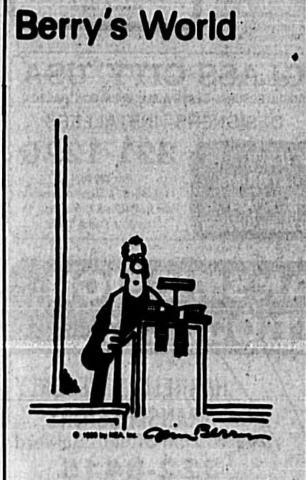
It is widely known that Deng was especially furious with the Bush administration for granting refuge in the U.S. embasey in Beijing to astrophysicist Fang Lishi, China's most prominent disaident, and his wife.

As one of the most respected Americans in Chinese eyes, Mr. Nixon's words carry consider-able weight in Beiting.

His criticism of the regime's repression is not likely to be taken lightly. Indeed, if China's leaders expect to improve their relationship with the United States, they must begin to take Mr. Nipon's

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters shuld be on a hubject and should be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.



"This morning, I thought I'd jazz things up with a few stupid pet tricks."

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GEORGE F. WILL

GOP needs stronger leadership

WASHINGTON —Time crawle when you are not having any fun at all, so for Democrats it must seem a century rather than a mere decade since Ted Kennedy launched his first and last presidential campaign (Nov. 7, 1979). Ten years to the day later, Democrats had fun in New York City, New Jersey and Virginia.

On any given Election Day, the party that does best talks about national trends and the other party says, plaintively, "All politics are local." In the aftermath of Tuesday's results, Republicans are sounding plaintive, although

Republicans are sounding plaintive, although they have a small slice of a point.

The fact that New York will have yet another Democratic mayor is not momentous news, even if he is black. Virginia's new Democratic even if he is black. Virginia's new Democratic governor, who is black, will replace a popular Democrat who in turn replaced a popular Democrat. In New Jersey, people are probably more intensely interested in the issue of auto-insurance rates than anything else.

Still, the Republican Party is suffering a severe case of ham-handedness, beginning with its Maximum Leader. In September in New Jersey, President Bush said the guberna-

with its Maximum Leader. In September in New Jersey, President Bush said the guberna-torial election there was a referendum of the national party's values. The Republican can-didate, Jim Courter, caught the spirit: "If you liked Michael Dukakis, you'll love Jim Florio." Florio beat Courter with 61 percent of the vote.

Republicans had won five victories in New Jersey in the 1980s — Reagan carried it twice. Bush once, and Tom Keane twice won the governorship. How important was the abortion issue there and in Virginia?

There is ample evidence that most Americans spend most waking hours thinking about sex. But abortion? Most voters will not pull the voting lever for or against a candidate solely because of his position on that issue. But it can change the way voters think about an entire party. It may make the Republican Barty lead

change the way voters think about an entire party. It may make the Republican Party look frivolous and cynical.

Abortion is one of the relatively few issues on which the parties are explicit and diametrically opposed. Democrats are for abortion as a fundamental constitutional right. The last three Republican platforms have called not merely for overturning the 1973 Supreme Court ruling — not merely for restoring the abortion issue to the political arena — but for a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion. Probably 80 percent of the electorate opposes the Re-

Courter's campaign collapsed early when he was unprepared to comment intelligently on last summer's Supreme Court ruling that expanded states' powers to regulate abortions. Then he waffled about his previous anti-abortion views, saying he still held them but would not let his convictions influence public policy. The Republican gubernatorial can-didate in Virginia, Marshall Coleman, might have won in a walk instead of losing narrowly

to Douglas Wilder had he not been so strongly anti-abortion.

So from coast to coast. Republicans are tinkering with what they smilingly call their conviction. They are seeking graceful, or at any rate the least

on-the-other-hand. that stuff we said about abortion being the murder of 'pre-born babies'? We born babies'? never meant it."
That will be the first truthful thing many of them have said on the subject for years. This party-wide exercise in, shall we say, clarification will

diagraceful, ways to say. "Er ... um ...

require presidential leadership.
This decade dawned with candidate Bush unburdening himself on the subject in the

pages of Rolling Stone (March 1980). There he said of the Court's 1973 decision: "I happen to think it was right." He happened to think that asying so would help him politically. It did not then, but it may now. So look for yet another U-turn, like the one he took in late summer

Republicans are tinkering with what they

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1980 to get from pandering to Rolling Stone readers to running with Reagan.

The Republican Party prospered in the 1980s because it was accorded sometimes grudgingly-the respect that comes to institu-tions that have moral gravity. It had a seriousness that seemed admirable even to many people who were skeptical about its wisdom. Now, as the party begins the entertaining spectacle of wriggling off the hook on which it has impaled itself, it is in danger of sounding simply silly.

Today the President, hero of last month's successful struggle to prevent public aid from reaching impoverished victims of rape and incest, sounds somehow softer. The day after the election, he said he would never, ever, change his position. But what is it this week? I just come down more on the side of the life." Wriggle, wriggle.

We who opposed the 1973 ruling when we read it rather than when we read polls about it have always seen the synthetic nature of much Republican opposition to it. Now everyone shall see the insincerity as the political bill

comes due for a decade of opportunism.

More and more Republicans are going to say.

"Murder'? No. actually we meant 'mistake."

JACK ANDERSON

is EPA chief just

pleased with a sidea when it the six o'clock

For Reilly, the camera angle and sound bite are para mount, some staffers told our associate Stewart Harris. But is Reilly for real?

The administrator swing through

a wing through
Europe on EPA basiness and, for once, is
not available for interviews. But his
spokesman said that the grumbling from
some EPA staffers about Reilly's public image
will end when they get used to the idea of an
agency head who uses the sosphox.

Administrators during the Reagan years
were expected to work quietly or lose their
jobs. That gave staffers plenty of time to work
closely with Reilly's predecessors, including
Lee Thomas and William Ruckelshaus—
something they can't do with Reilly because
he spends so much time on the road and in
television studios.

The day-to-day administration has fallen on

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Reilly's deputy, Henry Habicht.

Staffers may eventually get used to Reilly's high profile, but they may never get him to pay attention to details. Insiders tell us that Reilly often glases over when staff meetings turn to nitty-gritty policy issues. He would rather recount his lunches with Washington celebrities.

Some environmental leaders are concerned that Reilly's tough talk about the environment is, like his cover-boy looks, only akin deep. One prominent environmentalist gave Reilly 'high marks on rhetoric, low marks on

Reilly's aborted attempt to get a limousine for home-to-work transportation didn't impress his staffers who remember his predecessor. Lee Thomas, unfolding his strapping frame from a Toyota Tercel every

An EPA spokesman told us that the limo would have given Reilly an extra hour during his commute to make phone calls and read. That episode left some agency workers wondering if Reilly was truly committed to

the environment.

Likewise, some staffers were amazed when Reilly fell for an unworkable alternative fuels plan that would have forced Detroit to sell 1 million cars a year that run on something other than pure gasoline. It is doubtful that Americans would have been willing to buy the cars. And it is even a more remote possibility that the federal government would have forced gas stations to stock alternative

The unrealistic proposal would have run out of gas on its own if it had not collided

head-on with powerful oil and auto interests in C ngress. Despite the drubbing. Reilly is still clinging to hope for the plan.

To a certain degree, Reilly's public relations campaign has been successful, even if the man behind it stumbles occasionally. In a poll released last month, Americans in rural areas said they trusted the EPA more than Congress or the White House to protect the environment.





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LONGWOOD — The Central Florida Society for Historical Preservation will species fin 13th annual Longwood Art Show his without from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 18 and 19. The show this pretend from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., For 10 and 2. The core of Rector may then 300 order and explanate. It will be of the Rend 434 and County Rend 437. The Brades Meintyre House and other Interfel buildings will be open for viewing.

Retail sales figures drop in October

WASHINGTON - Stu desactedly adjusted 1 percent in October, breaking a string of three straight monthly gains, the Commerce Department reported today.

The \$1.4 billion drop is sides during the month to \$144.5 billion marked the the biggiest month decline since Janu-1987, when sales plum-ed 6.7 servent

eted 6.7 percent.
It followed healthy 0.7 percent and 0.9 percent gains in September and August and was nother tedication the economy

has beginn as place down to the has there months of the year.

Bales of hig-licited durable goals dangered to has at home there years were posterolarly weak during October, down 2.7 percent, the higgest gar-month become other a 2.0 percent drop by October 1.00 percent drop decise once a 2 in Constar 1997.

The nation's manufacturing sector has been increasingly weak this year, losing some 100,000 jobs in the past two mention a rice orders stackened

"Things are slowing down in efferent parts of the country, and notably in the Northeast." in the Nort said Hugh Johnson, chief economist for Pirst Albany Corp., an investment house in

BALTIMORE - A new method

using a small nample of a mother's blood may open the way for safer, easier tests to check fetures for genetic defects, researchers reported.

In findings presented blonday at the American Society of Human Genetics' annual meeting.

ing, a Boston research team said it has found a possible, non-invasive alternative to current

invasive alternative to current prenatal screening tests, which require withdrawal of fluid or tissues from areas near the developing fetus.

The technique developed by the Boston team involves taking a relatively small blood sample from pregnant women. The sample is then accessed for the

sample is then acreened for the presence of fetal red blood cells that naturally leak from the placests less than the

placenta into the mother's blood

The fetal cells differ from the

mother's blood cells because

they have a nucleus bearing a

complete set of chromosomes

that contain genetic information

Current methods of looking at

such genetic information amniocentesis and chorionic

villus sampling (CVS) - pose a risk of complications because of

CVS, which uses a catheter to sample cells from a membrane

produced by the fetus, has a 4

percent rate of complications.

their invasive nature.

about the fetus.

Albany, N.Y. "There's a general level of caution out there among consumers because the accounty is showing and the debt levels they are carrying right new are fairly high."

Within the manufacturing category, automobile sales slipped 5.1 percent during the menth, the everyont drop since a 26.5 percent failoff in January 1987.

Excluding the decime in the security read trade ctually rose 0.2 percent during

Sales rose 0.1 percent in the non-durable goods sector during October, boosted by a 1.0 percent gain in food stores and a 0.3 percent gain in general

Drug and proprietary stores had a 1.0 percent increase in their business while suppliers of building materials, hardware. garden supplies and mobile nomes rang up 0.9 percent more

On the downside, gasoline service stations new sales dip 0.9 percent and restaurant and bar se fell off 0.2 percent.

Overall, retail sales were up 6.0 percent in the first 10 months of 1960 compared with a 6.6 percent gain in the same period of 1966.

All figures are adjusted for casonal factors but not for

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s said. "I just could not and conneciones, support in apposition to this." About 15 corporate repre-sentatives from various conve-nience store chains lobbled mience store chains lobbled planet the ordinance at a mentionism work session lost web. The lobbyists were not lowed to speak during the setting last night, but are expected to return for two public hearings on the legisla-

The commission last night tabled discussion of a proposed ordinance limiting the number of yard sales to three annually per household. Commissioners agreed to delay action on the restrictions until city staff could name alternatives to adopting

Mayor Bettye Smith, who

months the proposed religions to the community table. ioners not to let her pr

ould only be of code enforcement staff patrolled the city on weekends. For that n, he said, the sioners should discuss alternatives to an ordinance restricting the sales. Commissioner Whitey Echo-tein said he supported some

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Commissioner Lon Howell and he supported the yard sale restrictions. 'In my

Signs-Continued from Page 1A

Purtable signs would be restricted to three a year per shopping center. Currently, each store in a shopping center may have a partable sign by the read.

The maximum height to the top of the sign would be increased from the current 35 feet to 50 feet on intention 4 and 40. to 50 feet on Interstate 4 and 40 feet on all other roads. The added height would allow more signs to be above tree level to prevent the trees from being cut

of sign visibility. Existing billboards that don't meet the requirements would have to be replaced within five years with conforming signs. Store signs must be replaced L. I would have the wagen Echanism said.

reighborhood, it's like a flea narket on Park Avenue," he

The commission will take up discussion of the restrictions at a work session Monday.

within three years. All other signs must be replaced within six months to a year, depending

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on the type of sign.

Continued from Page 1A Director Jim Jernigan has re-commended allowing free use by the Sanford Art Association in exchange for paintings provided for the center and city hall. The commission last night also approved a landscaping

The first event scheduled for the Cultural Arts Center is the St. Lucia Festival amorgasbord

Blood may detect genetic defects primarily due to bacterial infec-tions. Amniocentesis, which tions. Ammoreties to draw uses a hollow needle to draw fluid from the wamb, has a 0.5 necessit complication rate but percent complication rate but cannot be used early in pre-

Such tests are used to determine if a fetue will have Down's syndrome or other

serious genetic disorders. In their study, Dr. Diania Bianchi and colleagues from Harvard Medical School, Children's Hospital and Howard Hughes Medical Institute took lood samples from 19 pregnant

After a complicted procedure to separate out the fetal cells. Bianchi said her team were able to use genetic probes on the cells her to those used to detect netic diseases.

lanchi's team checked the suspected fetal cells in the women's blood for the presence of the Y chromosome, which is found only in men. Finding that genetic material in a woman's blood should prove such cells came from a male fetus and were not her own, researchers said. If the defective gene is found in the Y chromosome in the odds were good the gene in the bloodstream of six of the eight

women who gave birth to a boy.

Bianchi emphasized that her findings are preliminary and she said that "this sensitive fertilization.

method holds promise for non-invasive acreening." Women tested in the Bustudy were in their sec transater of programmy. But re-searchers said their method probably could be used earlier in pregnancy because fetal cella appear in the bloodstream by at least eight weeks after concep-

Also at the genetic inceting, a Chicago research team said it has found a way to examine a woman's egg cells for genetic

flaws before conception.

The technique, developed by Yuri Verlinsky and co-workers from Illinois Massaie Medical, was tested in a women known to carry a gene for an inherited bund discourse. ing disorder. Under the method, res

took the woman's egg cells out of the body and looked at a structure, called the first polar body, nestled beside the maturing egg cell. The polar body contains half of the woman's genetic makeup - and the remaining half is in the egg awaiting fertilization by a sperm.

egg is fine - and they fertilize that egg in the test tube and implant the embryo in the findings are preliminary and woman. If no defect is detected more work needs to be done in the polar body, researchers before such a test could be assume the egg carried the available at doctors' offices. But flawed gene and it is not used for

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Tallahassee, \$300; Chesser & Company, Winter Park, \$200; 850; and John and Pam \$100; Paulucci International, Westbrook, Tavares/850. Heathrow: \$100; Heathrow Alea, Cindy Meadows, Long-Land & Development, \$200; wood, \$50; Philip and Linds Patrick and Mary Harges, Lake Rubin, Lake Mary, \$50; Hardy Mary, \$320 in-kind for printing

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Realty & Development, Long-wood, \$100; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sovran, Kissimmee, \$50; Wotel Inc., Stuart, \$150; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hughes, Lake Mary, \$50; Fred Hoppower, Lake Mary, \$25; and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Russell Davis, Lake Mary, \$50: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Caraway, Lake Mary, \$25; Mr. and Henry Brown, Orlando, 890; Solar-Tite Inc., Casselberry. \$200: Mr. and Mrs, James Simmons, Lake Mary, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Behrens, Lake Mary, \$25; Lake Mary Business and Property Owners Assn., Lake Mary, 875: Philip Zeuli, Lake Mary, \$30 in-kind for use of his pickup truck: Robert Donaldson, Lake

• Greene — Robert Bailey, Lake Mary, \$100; Igal Knobler, Altamonte Springs, \$100; Larry Dale, Lake Mary, \$100; Milt Geffen, Lake Mary, \$100; Harvey Terwilliger, Lake Mary, \$100: Paul and Mariene Martin, Longwood, \$50; Joe Padawer, Lake Mary, \$100; Robert Hyres. Winter Park, \$50; International Equity Investment Group Inc., Longwood, \$300; Hardy Development Group Inc., Lake Mary. \$250; Realtors PAC — Florida, Tallahassee, \$300; David L. Guy, Orlando, \$200; Paulucci International, Heathrow, \$100.

A precinct report shows that of the five precincts in the city. King received a majority of the votes from precincts 32 and 84. In Precinct 84, he received 92 votes, or 76 percent. The precinct is located south of Lake Mary Boulevard and west of Country Club Road and includes the subdivisions of Eagle Creek and Countryside, and Quallwood Country Estates. The report shows Mahoney

won in precincts 10, 20 and 26. The precinct report shows Greene won precincts 10 and 20, receiving all three votes in Precinct 20. Duryea was favored in Pre-

cinct 84, where he received 63.6 percent of the votes. The candidates will be sworn in at 4 p.m., Dec. 4.

Laughter may not be good medicine BOSTON - If you laugh, the

whole world may laugh with you -- but it probably won't do much for your health, a study suggests. Patients who laughed at an old Jack Benny routine felt no better than those who listened to soothing ocean sounds during their operations, researchers

reported. Some anecdotal reports and laboratory studies with healthy populations suggest humor may be of therapeutic benefit to hospitalized patients," wrote Joseph Neumann, a psychologist at the Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine in Johnson City, Tenn. "The present report suggests the helpful effects of humor in hospitalized patients may be less than previously indicated."

The study, published Thurs-

day as a letter in the Journal of the American Medical Association, involved eight men who underwent prostate surgery and 16 men who underwent procedure to test arteries in their

Half the patients listened to a one-hour tape of "an old Jack Benny radio show" while the other half listened to a one-hour tape of ocean sounds while undergoing their procedures.

Eighty-five percent of those who listened to the Jack Benny tape "described the tape as humorous," said Neumann.

Neumann compared the two groups of patients using a variety of variables, including heart rates and anxiety and pain levels before, during and after the surgery. He found 'no

"Caution is urged in advocating extensive resources for 'humor therapy.' While the therapy probably does not hurt, this as well as other controlled studies cast doubt on the eff ficacy of humor- or music-tape approaches," he said. "Further controlled research is needed to find out if humor therapy works and, if it does, with what patients and under what condi-

The letter was titled, "Humor. Therapy: The Good News - No One Died: The Bad News - Jack Benny Did."

in an accompanying letter, Beth and Philip Henneman of the University of California Medrates and anxiety and pain levels ical Center in Los Angeles de-before, during and after the scribed a study aimed at de-surgery. He found "no monstrating that "a smile is statistically significant group contagious."

PLORENCE P. ADLER

Florence P. Adler, 73, 213 Thistlewood Circle, Longwood, died Sunday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born July 23, 1916, in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Longwood from Miami in 1984. She was a homemaker and a member of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

Sainta. Survivors include sons. George, Longwood, Steve. Apopka, Charles, Long Island City, N.Y.: brother, Stanley Penny, Bay Port, N.Y.; eight grndchildren; one great. grandchild.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

PRANCES BLIOT MIDDLETON LACET

Frances Eliot Middleton Lacey, 74. 205 Hickory Drive, Longwood, died Sunday at Meridian Nursing Center, Longwood, Born July 1, 1915, in Washington. she moved to Longwood from Phoenix, Ariz., in 1980. She was a homemaker and an Episcopalian. She was a member of the William P. Duvall Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, National Society of New England Women. Daytona Beach Colony, Hereditary Order of First Families of Massachusetts, Hemlock Society of Central Florida and Leaders Council of Winter Park. Survivor includes son, John L. Jr., Longwood.

Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements. WILLIE LEGTER Willie Lester, 43, 3735 Jessup

Ave., Cameron City, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hos-pital, Sanford. Born Oct. 8, 1946 in Cameron City, he was a lifelong resident. He was a laborer in the citrus industry and a Beptist.

Survivors include father. Leroy. Miami: sister. Lula Mac. Miami: brother, Albert. Jacksonville: two daughters. Sunriae Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

PRANCIS L. MORITS Francis L. Moritz, 68, 312

Georgetown Drive, Casselberry, died Saturday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born June 24, 1921, in Triplett, Mo., he moved to the Orlando area from Waukee, Iowa, in 1973. He was a field appraiser and realtor. He was a Protestant and chapter advisor for Alpha Gamma Rho. He was a member of the Agricultural Club, Block and Bridle, QEBH All-Campus Honorary, president of Gamma Delta Sigma Agricultural Honorary Fraternity, president of Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Honorary Fraternity, state vice president of Junior Chamber of Commerce, secretary for Kiwania. president of People to People, president of United Nations Day and president of Northeast Missouri Board of Realtors.

Survivors include daughters. Garden Chapel Home for Martha M. Depee, Amherst, N.Y.,

Marcia L. Otte, Tucson, Ariz.: sons, Mark F., San Jose, Calif., Harold D., Tucson.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrange-

John Blanchard Ran-DALL

John Blanchard Randall, 74, 701 W. Lake Brantley Road. Altamonte Springs, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Aug. 17, 1950, in Bridgeport, Conn., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Plainfield, N.J. in 1968. He was a carpenter and a member of Highland Memorial Seventh Day Adventist Church, Apopha.

Survivors include wife, Hazel: sons, Lester, Altamonte Springs, Donley, Apopka: daughters. Elizabeth J. Odum, Nashville, Ga., Gladys Lunderman, Altamonte Spirnge: brothere. Herbert, Bruce, both of California, Gilbert, Ormond Beach; sister, Irene Feitz, New York; neven grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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

LESTER WILLIE

3735 Jessup Ave., Cameron City, who died Friday, will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Surrise Funeral Home Chapel with Interment to tellow in Bruten Cemetery, Santerd, Friends may call at the chapel from 49 p.m. on Friday.

Sunrice Funeral Home, Santerd, in charge



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Archant Mayon alto found

LOS ANGELES — Archaeologists here identified what may be the oldest major center of Mayon civilization in a remote Guatematic jungle, indicating that the applicational pre-Culturation metally originated as much as 400 years earlier than was previously believed.

The ale, located in the dense tropical forest of Nakhe in metalliars Guatemaia, features massive store temptes between 40 and 65 lost high, richly curved monuments and thousands of attlets.

"We think that we have the opportunity to investigate the very origins and dynamics of Mayon civilization." Richard feature, a UCLA archaeologist who directed the project, said

Hansen, in a telephone interview from his home in Rupert, Idaha, unid the long-abandoned city at Nakhe, 380 miles northeast of Guatemala City, includes 78 major structures and "handreds and hundreds of mounds" indicating outlying buildings. He said it dates to the middle pre-classic Mayan period, or 800 to 400 B.C.

Cop killer apprehended

NEW YORK — A convicted drug dealer and murder suspect who used a smuggled gun to kill two police detectives as they drave him to the Ribers bland jall was apprehended 10 hours after the slayings, police said today.

Jay "Stoney" Harrison, 25, was captured in East New York at 11:40 p.m., less than half a day after the detectives were shot in the head and back and left for dead near their car on the Grand Central Parkway, authorities said.

Charges against Harrison were predicted early Turaday, said

Charges against Harrison were pending early Tuesday, said Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman.

From United Press International reports

House passes package of drug bills

WARRINGTON — The House passed a package of bills providing legislative parabolic for imper parts of the versus Graps, including \$125 million for the Andrew Sations that produce most of the U.S.-beautiteening.

U.B.-bound common.

"We cannot let (Colombian President Virgilie) Bures, the people of Colombia and the people of Balvin and Pura twist in the wind until next year," and Rep. Lavyrence Congists, R-Ps. "We cannot puck up and leave town and leave this legislation undone as part of the orrange we in this Congress requested and the president has presented to us."

And Rep. Larry Smith, D-Pla., took note of the issue's importance Monday, saying his constituents were "more concerned about a crack attack in their neighborhoods than they are about a nuclear attack."

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their repayment of debts to the Unit States, a provision that would likely app only to Peru.

Walesa seeks investment instead of U.S. handouts

WASHINGTON — Solidarity resident Euch Waless, soluted by resident Bush as "the optitual father of a new generation of democracy." Tuesday began his first full day in America with a plea for billions of dollars in U.S. investments in his Polish

Speaking on ABC's "Good Morning America" program. Waless, who later Tuesday was to address the AFL-ClO, said, "I'm coming here to sak for cooperation and it will take billions of dollars."

Waless, 46, a once obscure

electrician who sparked a explosion of freedom in Eastern Europe, is seeking foreign in-vestment in Poland, which is now saddled with a \$40 billion debt and runaway inflation.

The Senate is considering a \$738 million aid package for Poland and Hungary and the House has approved an \$840 million measure. The legislators hope to reach agreement on an aid bill to give to Walesa as a welcoming gift when the 1963 Nobel Peace Prize winner addresses a joint session of

Congress Wednesday.
Waless said Tuesday he would rather have billions in invest-

Speaking with the aid of a translator, he said, "I think it is

a great mistake. I wanted to finish this stage when Poland will be asking for handouts from

Saying "we can do some business," Waless said, "We are ready, our system is ready, and

we invite you to come."

Walcas, who is scheduled to visit the Polish Embassy, hold a news conference and have dinner at the White House Tuesday, began his four-day U.S. trip Monday with a visit to the White House where he re-ceived the nation's highest civilian award.

"History may make men, but Lech Walesa has made history." President Bush said in pre-enting him with the Presidential Medal of Freedom, whose earlier recipients included Martin Luther King Jr., John F. Ken-nedy and Mother Teress.

Walesa burst onto the Polish and world stage Aug. 14, 1980, when he climbed over the fence at Gdansk's Lenin shipyard to join, and then lead, the 18-day strike that paved the way for the transformation of a nation.

As strike leader he demonstrated toughness compassion. humor and charisms - qualities that endeared him to workers he eventually led in the nearly 10-million member Solidarity. the first free trade union in the communist world.

Senators oppose getting pay raises

WASHINGTON - Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine said a "substantial majority" of senators oppose any pay raise for themselves and that means House members could wind up with bigger salaries. Mitchell said Monday he and Senate Republican leader

Robert Dole of Kansas sounded out senators and found overwhelming opposi-tion to a pay increase being readled for action in the House before Congress adjourns for the year.

The package expected to be presented to the House also includes a ban on honoraria - payments such as speaking fees - and a package of ethics

reforms.

"It does not appear the proposal being taken up in House Speaker the House will have the support of a majority of senators." Mitchell told reporters. "Indeed, it will be opposed by a substantial ma-jority."

As a result, Mitchell said. Congress could end up with a differential that is not desirable." giving House mem-

Mitchell, however, said the sestion of the Senate should not discourage the House

Although invested have to give formed approval to Hence pay raises, it would also have to vote to set its own pay scale

and new ethics rule.

The Senate has no "closed rule." meaning senators would have to vote on a pay raise, standing by itself. litt-chell said last week he sup-ports a requirement an up-or-down vote on a pay raise. But Mitchell said, at the

name time, "If it is merely a cost-of-living adjustment, I do not support that (up-or-down) requirement," indicating the Senate may accept a cost-of-

House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington has ten-tatively scheduled a vote Thursday under a "closed rule" that would limit amendments to those

approved by the leadership. The House bill, worked out by a special task force, would increase salaries by 7.7 percent next year.

El Salvador says rebels routed

gift salvadost, El Salvador — The government says it has retaken rebel-held positions in the capital after more than two days of fighting that left more than 300 people dead. But battles persisted in outlying areas, including a neighborhood where the U.S. ambassador and other Americans live.

Monday night in the Zona Rosa, an exclusive residential zone that is home to U.S. Ambassador William Walker and popular with Americans on San Salvador's west side.

Embassy spokesman Jefferson Brown, however, said the "off and on fire fights" in the area were directed at the Salvadoran military and not U.S. citizens.

Kohl visits Auschwitz

AUSCHWITZ, Poland — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl paid tribute today to 4 million victims who died in the death camps of Auschwitz and Birkenau at the hands of Nazis

during World War II.

Kohl walked through the camp gate with the inscription
"Arbeit Macht Frei," (work makes you free) on the foggy morning and toured the camps where Nazis tortured and executed their victims.

He approached the execution wall and laid a wreath that read. "From the Chancellor of Federal Republic of Germany." Kohl is the third West German Chancellor to visit the camp, following Willy Brandt in 1970 and Helmut Schmidt in 1977.

Soviets try to quell riots

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union dispatched 2,000 troops to the Moldavian capital of Kishinev, where more than 200 people were injured in rioting sparked by arrests made during last week's Revolution Day celebrations, an Interior Ministry official said Monday.

The official news agency Tass described the situation in the city Monday as "complex and explosive," and said nationalists continued to stage large railies in downtown Kishinev despite a ben on assemblies imposed in the wake of the rioting.

From United Press International reports

Poland aid agreed on

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Senate. on the eve of an address by Solidarity leader Lech Waless. was in virtual agreement on a 8738 million economic aid package for Poland and Hungary designed to promote their breakaway from communist rule and state-controlled economic

Senate leaders arranged to vote on the bill today, then planned to seek the approval of the House so it could be presented as a welcoming gift to the former shippard electrician and 1983 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize during his address to a joint meeting of Congress Wednesday. The House has approved an \$840 million aid

package.
Republican leader Robert Dole of Kanasa and Sen. Paul Simon. D-III., narrowed their differe over the authorization bill Monday, with Simon giving up his call for \$200 million in loan guarantees to subsidize U.S. exports to Poland.

Dole said the additional credits

"just won't work in Poland" because of its foreign debt of nearly \$40 billion.

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Parliament elects new premier

EAST BERLIN - Reform-minded communist Hans Modrow, chosen as East Germany's new premier by the parliament with a show of hands. said he wants the Berlin Wall to remain standing because he fears crime, drugs and AIDS from the West would be "shoved across ... an open

Also Monday, the parliament elected a noncommunist as speaker for the first time in its 40-year history in an unprecedented secret vote. and the Communist Party Central Committee approved holding an extraordinary party con-gress with the power of revamping the entire Central Committee.

The 165-member Central Committee acted on a proposal by new East German leader Egon Krenz and set the congress for Dec. 15-17. Krenz told the Central Committee that the scheduled Communist Party conference "would not be enough" and should be replaced by an extraordinary congress.

The difference was crucial because a congress has the power to change or even dismiss the entire Central Committee, which in turn elects the ruling 10-member Politburo.

As the parliament met Monday, the number of East Germans lining up to cross the newly opened border into West Germany eased to a relative trickle of 100,000, compared with the millions who crossed over the weekend.

West German authorities said 26,700 of the weekend visitors had elected to stay in West Germany and registered in refugee centers, and another 3,000 signed up Monday.

Modrow, 61, was designated last week by Krenz to replace hard-liner Willi Stoph, who ended 22 years as head of government Nov. 7 when he resigned along with the entire 43-member Although Modrow's election had been expected.

it came at the end of an unprecedented day in the Volkskammer, or People's Chamber, as the parliament is called. In the first secret ballot since East Germany

became a state in 1949, the parliament Monday elected Democratic Farmers Party candidate Guenther Maleuda as its new speaker Modrow was formerly Communist Party chief in Dresden and the first high-ranking East

German communist to openly back Soviet

President Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms. The West German newspaper Bild quoted Modrow in an article Monday as saying he rejected the complete destruction of the Berlin Wall because "our nation knows only minimal crime, hardly any AIDS, and drugs are as good as unknown. If all those things were shoved across to us over an open border, my policies as premier wouldn't stand a chance."

Modrow said the government and the parlia-ment will discuss when to hold general elections, which must be called before 1991, and said he was confident communists would win the vote.

IN BRIEF

Zendejas boots Bengali

HOUSTON — Houston Others hand couch Jerry Glanville has supported hicker Tony Zendejas in good times and bad, and Monday night Zendejas paid him back.

Zendejas hicked four second-half field goals, including a 26-yarder as time ran out, lifting the Ollers to a 26-24 victory over the Cincinnati

Bengals.

"Believe me, those kicks are something else," said Zendejas, who earlier this season missed a 37-yard field goal that would have given the Oilers an overtime victory over



"Our whole season was riding on it," he said. "Making that field goal keeps us in the race. Thank God I made it."

Cincinnati's Jim Breech had given the Bengals a 24-23 lead with his 38-yard field goal with 7:33 remaining. But, after an exchange of possessions, Houston quarterback Warren Moon drove the Otlers 70 yards in 14 plays before Zendejas kicked the game-winner.

St. Louis recalls Evens, Twist

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Blues on Monday recalled winger Doug Evans and defensemen Tony Twist from the team's minor-league affiliate in Peoria, III.

Both players participated in Monday's workout with the Blues at The Arena, team officials said.

Evans, 26, was tied for the team lead in acoring at Peoria, which is in the International Hockey League. He scored six goals and added seven assists for 13 points in 14 games with the

Rivermen.

Signed by the Blucs as a free agent in 1965, Evans has played in 160 games with the Blues during the past four seasons. A checking and penalty-killing specialist, he has career totals of 16 goals and 32 assists in his career.

Twist, 21, began the season with the Blues and played in six games before being sent to Pearls on Oct. 27. He did not score in the brief stint but picked up 20 minutes in penaltics.

Aaron's record homer lauded

NEW YORK — Hank Aaron's record breaking 715th homer was voted the greatest moment in baseball history by fans and sports writers around the country.

Aaron's homer on April 8, 1974, sent him pe Hall of Fame slugger Babe Ruth. In balloting sponsored by MasterCard, with results announced at a banquet Monday night, Aaron's homer edged Ruth's "called shot" in the 1932 World Series, Lou Gehrig's farewell address in 1939, Bobby Thomson's "shot heard round the world" that decided the 1951 pennant, Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series and Kirk Gibson's game-winning home run in

the 1988 World Series opener.

The dinner benefitted the ALS Association (Amyotrophic Lateral Scierosis, known as Lou Gehrig's disease).

A panel of sports writers and broadcasters chose 20 "greatest moments" then submitted them to fans, who cast their votes between Aug. 1 and Sept. 20. Organisers say close to a half million people participated.

Jazz shuts down Washington

SALT LAKE CITY - The Washington Bullets saw a four-game winning streak end Monday night as Utah held two players who were averaging 45 points a game between them to

only 11. "They were able to prevent us from doing some things we wanted to do and we didn't adjust very well," Bullets Coach Wes Unseld

said after the Jazz defeated Washington 106-93. "It just wasn't a good night for us. Jeff Malone's shots weren't dropping, and they were able to do what they wanted all night long inside."
Malone went into the



game with a 27-point average, but managed only 4 points after pouring in 37 Sunday in Washington's 104-95 victory in Portland. Bernard King, averaging 18

a game, was held to 7.
Utah's Karl Malone scored 33 points and John Stockton added 30 points and dished out 16



BASKETBALL □7:30 p.m. - 68, Orlando Magic at Charlotte Hornets, (L)

Sunniland keeps

Unbeaten squad on top of city Class C softball league

Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Sunniland Corporation stayed undefeated. Ken Rummel Chevrolet moved into second place, and Harcar Aluminum
Products won its first game of the
season in Sanford Recreation Department Class C slowpitch softball
at Chase Park Monday night.

Sunniland stayed unbeaten by knocking off The Barn 22-12 victory snocking off The Barn 22-12 victory in the opening game of the evening. Sunniland used two eight-run innings — the second and the seventh — in posting the win.

Sunniland pounded 32 hits in the contest. Contributing were Rick

Cieslak (double, four singles, two runs scored), Rocky Morris (triple, double, two singles, four runs scored). Tollie Frank (triple, three singles, four runs scored) and Chris Split and Mike Mawby (four singles and two runs scored each).

Others who helped out were Dan Secco (home run, two singles, two runs scored), Shannon Split (three singles, two runs scored), Craig Split (two singles, two runs scored). Ron Carroll (two singles, run scored) and Brad Wallace (single, run

The Barn also hit the ball well as they came up with 23 safties. On the hit parade were Haddock (double, three singles, run scored).

Watson (four singles, two runs scored), Bryant (three singles, three runs scored), Ryan (three singles), Farmer (triple, double, two runs scored), Scott and Imes (two singles and one run scored each), Erickson and Molinar (single and one run scored each) and Lemons (single).

Harcar fell behind 2-0 in the top of the first inning but came back with four runs in the bottom of the first and never looked back in posting its first win, 9-3, over Stromberg-Carlson. The loss was the fourth

Carlson. The loss was the fourth straight by Stromberg.

Doing the damage for Harcar were

Tom Nye, Jim Arnold, and Robert Jones (two singles and two runs scored each), Robert Smith and Jack Eltonhead (two singles and one run scored each), Larry Duquette (two singles). Terry Roscoe (single, run scored) and John Adams and Calvin Bryant (one single each).

Leading the offense for Stromberg were Coleman (double, single, two runs scored), Raines (two singles), Elliot (single, run scored) and Brooks, Hartwig, Madeen, Simms, Evelage and Cummings (one single

Ken Rummel scored 11 runs in the top of the first inning in blasting RMC Corporation 14-5. Rummel also collected 11 hits in the big

Contributing to the 19-hit Rummel attack were Chris Nickle (home



This play at the plate, where Sunniland's Shannon Split avoided the tag of The Barn's Willie Watson, but the game wasn't as Sunniland rode a 32-hit attack in beating the Barn 22-12 and stay unbeaten in Class C play.

SANFORD HERALD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Bouey has great night for Lyman

Herald sports writer

Cedric Bouey helped Lyman snap a two-game losing streak by rushing for 219 yards on 14 carries Friday night to lead the Greyhounds to a 48-6 shelling of Lake Mary. For his performance, Boucy has been named the Sanford Herald Player of

Bouey, a junior, scored three touchdowns — two of which accumulated 141 yards, including one an 87-yard jaunt. After gaining over 1,000 yards as a sophomore Bouey has been keyed on this season, but with his performance Friday, he went over the 1,000-yard mark for the second consecutive year.

Others considered for Player of the Week honors were Seminole's Bernard Eady, who came up with two key interceptions, a 40-yard reception and 14 yards rushing to help the Tribe win the 4A-District 7 title; Lake Mary's Mike Merthie, who completed 8-of-18 passes for 155 yards and a touchdown: Oviedo's Hector Diaz, who had three interceptions and a 60-yard punt return for a TD; and Lake Howell's Ken Spearman, who was a steady performer for the Silver Hawk

"Celtric (Bouey) had a great night." Lyman coach Bill Scott said. But he needed the help from the line. He couldn't have done it on his Editor's note: Lyman's Codrie
Bousy rushed for 219 yards and
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Herald's Player of the Week.
Others considered:
• Seminole's Bernard Eady with

2 interceptions, a 40-yard reception and 14 yards rushing.

Merthie completed 8 passes for 155 yards, 1 touchdown. • Oviedo's Hester Diez had 3 interceptions, 60-yard punt return for touchdown.

. Ken Seermen of Lake Howell was steady on defense.



own. Once he hit the secondary, he turned it on.

Lyman came up with its best team effort of the year and had a brilliant game plan for Lake Mary. who entered the game with a three-game winning streak.

"The coaches played put together a nice plan of attack." Scott said. "It was a tremendous team effort. The kids did a real good job in practice and on the field Friday night.

Bouey, who makes the Lyman offense go, was not used as much against the Rams as he has been in the past but was just as effective.

"There are two things that make Cedric a good back." Scott said. "He has both good speed and strength. You really have to hit him to knock him down.

Scott has been very pleased with Bouey's year, knowing that other teams would be looking to stop him in order to beat the Greyhounds.

"He's had to work harder this year and he has done a real good job," Scott said. "Other teams know of him now and key on stopping him. We've mixed the offense up. but Cedric has still done an admirable job."

SCC hosts basketball double dip

Prom staff reports

Junior college basketball will take center stage Tuesday night as the Raiders of Seminale Community College, both the men and women, will host a doubleheader at the Health and Physical Education Center on the SCC campus.

The women will open their season as they play host to the Rockets of Patrick Air Force Base at 5 p.m. while the men will be looking to stay undefeated when they host the Lakers of Lake-Sumter Community College at 7:30 p.m.

Seminole Head Coach Beanna Gallagher, starting her ninth season, and assistant Val Rocsaler will go with a starting lineup of sophomore Sherry Siegrist (a Lyman graduate) at point. sophomore Dana Carr at off guard, sophomore A.J. Jackson and freshman Tina Lester at forward, and either sophomore Carolyn Kuhl (from Lake Howell) or freshman Kim Johnson at

The women's team will be looking to turn around last year's 6-22 record and return to the form of the three previous years. when the Raiders averaged 19 wins and six losses and made two state tournament appearances.

☐ See Hoope, Page 2B

Citrus' choice of ACC may alter plans of other bowls

United Propo International

The Citrus Bowl announced Monday it would exercise its option and take the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, a decision that could create problems for at least two other bowls that already had made deals with ACC schools.

The Citrus, played New Year's Day in Orlando, took ACC champion Clemson the past two seasons but was not obligated to the league this season, according to terms of an agreement between the ACC and the bowl.

However, Citrus officials turned to the ACC after their apparent first choice, Tennessee, was wooed away by the Cotton Bowl. A Big Ten team, probably Illinois or Ohio State, will be the ACC's opponent.

There has been a lot of strong sentiment toward the ACC champion all along." said Dylan Thomas, Citrus director of information. "The opportunity to bring the ACC champion to Orlando is something we're very excited about."

Virginia and Duke lead the ACC with 5-1 records, and each has a game remaining Saturday. The Cavaliers, 9-2 overall, are at Maryland. The Blue Devils, 7-3 overall, are at North Carolina.

Clemson, which finished 5-2 in league games, could gain a share of the title if both Virginia and Duke lose. Clemson is at South Carolina in its regular-season finale.

In case of a tie, the Citrus will take the highest-ranked ACC team in the UPI poll, currently Clemson at No. 13. Virginia is 14th, and Duke is not in the Top

Clemson and Duke already had agreed on bowl plans. The Tigers were to play in the Gator Bowl, and the Blue Devils were headed to the All-American. Virginia's best bet seemed to the Peach Bowl until the Citrus decided to exercise its option.

If the Cavaliers beat Maryland, □See Citrus, Page 2B

Hawks hold off Magic

No blowout this time:

United Press International

ORLANDO - Guard Glen "Doc" Rivers came alive to score 10 points in a five-minute stretch in the fourth period to propel the Atlanta Hawks past the Orlando Magic, 112-104. Monday at the Orlando Arena.

Playing before Orlando's fourth straight sellout crowd. Rivers went to work with Atlanta clinging to a 90-88 lead with 7:43 left. A baseline jumper, several drives into the teeth of the Magic defense and a couple of free throws effectively ended any hopes Orlando had of defeating another playoff-caliber team.

It was just eight days ago that the Magic stunned the New York Knicks, 118-110, here before a capacity crowd of 15.077.

Rivers, who finished with 14 points. Dominique Wilkins and Moses Malone turned back the Magic offensive surge at different times to make sure they would not emerge victoriods again.

Magic guard Sam Vincent, who played well in Orlando's 148-109 loss in Atlanta Saturday night, did his best to keep the hosts close. But not even Vincent's eight points in a six-minute span during the final stanza could prevent Orlando from bowing out of this game on a losing note.

Nevertheless, Orlando still had a chance to snap its two-game losing streak when Vincent hit two free throws to slice Atlanta's advantage to 104-101 with 1:14 remaining.

But Malone slipped inside and Wilkins connected on four consecutive free throws to seal the Hawks' second straight victory.

The first half Magic fans witnessed some the same poor fieldgoal shooting -34 percent - that plagued their team throughout most of Saturday's lopsided loss in Atlanta. Before the Hawks' 39-point pounding. Orlando had shot better than 50 percent, including 55 percent against Detroit for two consecutive games.

Despite their shooting woes, the Magic found themselves trailing. 37-36, on a Terry Catledge tip-in 5:21 before halftime. That was the closest the hosts had been since See Magic, Page 2B

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But Wilkins reeled off eight

points in the last five minutes of the second period as Atlanta outscored Orlando, 19-11, to

stretch its advantage to 56-47.

Scaletta also leads in assists at 7.0 per game. De Jesus is averaging 3.3 and Mike Gaskill is coming off the bench to get 2.3 per game. Nate

Washington, a 6-2 guard, has come off the bench to lead the team in rebounds at 7.5 per game with

Brown and Stephen Blackmon close behind at 6.3

Seminole has been relying on good defense and team play to win its first four games. The Raiders are averaging 93.3 points per game and shooting 50.5 percent from the floor while their opponents are only averaging 79.5 per game and shooting

The Raiders' feature a balanced offensive attack

with eight players averaging between 17.5 and

only 41.8 percent.

IN BRIEF

The Benford Senior Citiesto will most on Transky, Nov. 21. at most at the Sanderd Benter Center, behand the Sanderd Civic Center. Officers will be installed. Reservations for the Suballeton distort are due by Tuesday, Nov. 14. All nesters over age 35 new levited. For reservations or more information, call Mary Schoott at 505-6034.

But Quitedance, talk design instructor, will conduct a class in fells and line denoting in 7 g.m. on Weddenday, Nov. 15, at the Central (Camelterry) Brunch of the Sentende County Politic Library Bystem. The program, part of the Nactions Ethic Research is designed by elementary primal children and their busilies. For more information, call the Sterny at 250-4000. The program is free and open to the public.

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The Henry Shelton Sanford Momerial Library and Momen
Historical Preservation Society will meet on Thursday, Nov. 16.
at 5 p.m. The regular business meeting will be held at 500 E.
Pirst St., Sanford.

Driver refrecher course elet

An AARP-55/ALIVE Driver Refresher Course will take place on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 16-17, at the Sanford Senior Center, behind the Sanford Civic Center. The free course will be from 12:30-4:30 p.m. For more information, cell 330-8660.

Serenadors' Dange schedule

The Serenaders' Senior Dance takes piace each Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Those aged 55 and older are welcome to the dance, which features a live hand. No reservations are needed, and donations are \$1. For more information, call John or Minnie Hans at 322-8549.

VFW members to hear about child abu

A joint meeting of the VFW Post 5405 and its Ladiss Auxiliary of Winter Springs will take place before the regular meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 15. The regular meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will feature a talk on child abuse by a representative of the Ursula Sustabline Child Abuse Prevention Crists Nursery Inc. in Casselberry.



Amenda Mary Torbett, 13 ed, fur-trimmed cape, enter, scopler, crown and five nd ano-half trophy.

Golf fest does well

LAKE MARY — The aplended Timecuan County Club in Lake Mary was the beautiful setting for the second annual Family Golf Fest sponsored by the Parent Resource Center. The golf fest took place Nov. 6 with registration beginning at 10:30 a.m. and a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

About 86,500 was raised for the Parent Resource Center of-fices in Sanford and Orlando.

Around 87 golfers paying a \$135-per-team playing fee.

"About a quarter of the players were family teams: fa-ther/daughter, mother/daughter and other combinations." said Tammy Cuevas, the public relations person at the Parent Resource Conter. "We encourage family teams since that's what we're all about."

Prizes given included golf lessons, golf clubs and a golf bag. The hole-in-one prize was a round-trip air fure, but since no one got a hole-in-one, the air fare went unclaimed.

Pat Clarke, sportscaster of Channel 9, emceed the event as well as played the course. Other players from the Lake Mary area were: Dave Ligler, Pete Schwartz, Wealey Reese and Nicky Whitehead, all representatives for Publix. Jeffrey Rose and Henry Albert were two of the galfers from Longwood.

"It was really a fun tourna-

The center has offices in Orange and Seminole Counties. For information about the center, call 321-4662 from Seminole County or 425-3663 from Orange County.



Tine DeBertolo of the Junior Women's Club of Senford (right) presented club donations to several organization representations: (from left) Sendy Bickelbach, Seminole County Humane Society; Berbara Sergeant, Children's Wish Foundation; John Whigham, Thomas Whigham Foundation; Syd Lloyd, SWOP; and Kenneth Leffler, SC-3.

Donations aid charities

Women's Club of Senford pres- Children's Wish Foundation. ented charity donations at its \$225; Thomas Whigham

The donations were part of the proceeds raised from the club's Kasino Klassics held at the

Sanford Civic Center. Donations were made to the

SANFORD - The Junior County Humane Society. \$225: Oct. 26 meeting at the Sanford Foundation, \$200; Seminole Woman's Club clubhouse. County Work Opportunity Program (SWOP), \$200; wild Seminole County Victims Rights (SC-3), \$200.

Not present but also receiving donations were the Friends of following organizations and their the Wekiva and the Florida representatives: Seminole Audubon Society.

Fashion mixed with festival

"Roving models" made the Upsala Gala held Nov. 4 at Upsala Presbyterian Church, Sanford, fashionable as well as fun. Models pictured are (from left) Alma Kirby, Gall Dresel, Kathy

Sanderson, Kottle Fisher, Janet Neiswender and Vickie McGill, wearing clothing from Nothing to Wear, Lake Mary. The festival raised \$1,100 for local and foreign mission efforts.

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letter from a widow whose daughters, meaning to be helpful, had gone to her home and cleaned out all the evidence of her deceased husband. As a rather recent widow, may 1 comment on those who are carrying on without their

It gives me much comfort to have my late husband's pictures around me. I "talk" to them. Yesterday I even scolded him. saying, "You know I hate being alone. Why aren't you here to

help me?" I am always pleased when I see my young adult son wearing one of his father's good shirts. (He wore his dad's favorite tie at his recent graduation.) If all those things had been given away, I would miss reliving so

many happy memories.

My husband was an avid sailor and had many books on sailing. Had I given them to a rummage sale, they would have meant nothing. I gave them as gifts to his sailing friends who treasure them, knowing they came from a real sailing expert. His notes and comments scribbled in the margin enhanced their value. Even an old dish that was his is on my desk holding paper clips and rubber bands. Why should I discard useful objects because they were his and he is gone?

It's true, those things can be painful reminders, but one way to get over the pain is to keep a few familiar things around to remind me of good times.

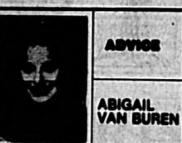
Thanks for listening, Abby. My

husband died at 52, too soon. GERALDONE IN MONOLULU

DEAR GERALDINE: Thank you for a poignant letter. When one partner leaves a loving partnership, it's always "too soon." My condolences. Carry on, brave lady.

DEAR ABBY: Our family has a problem. We say it's Mom's job to check the pockets before putting clothes in the washer. dom says it's the wearer's job.

Abby, when an article of clothing is in the laundry, it should be ready to be washed!



So whose job is it to check the pockets?

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DEAR ARGUING: The wearer should check the pockets first. And if the wearer isn't doing the laundry, the person who does it should check the pockets to be sure the wearer hasn't overlooked something that probably will not survive the wash cycle-such as paper money, a lottery ticket, a parking ticket or somebody's telephone number.

DEAR READERS: Did you know that...

-The number of people who die from cigarette smoking every day in this country is equivalent to two full jumbo jets crashing with no survivors?

to recruit 1,000 new smokers each day to replace the 1,000 who die from smoking each day? -The cigarette industry

spends \$7 million in advertising per day? -Two thousand, four hundred non-smokers die in the United States each year from involun-

tary smoke? -There are more deaths from smoking each year in the United States than there are from AIDS. heroin, crack, cocaine, alcohol, fire, murders and car accidents

combined? It's true. Please, do not miss my column tomorrow.

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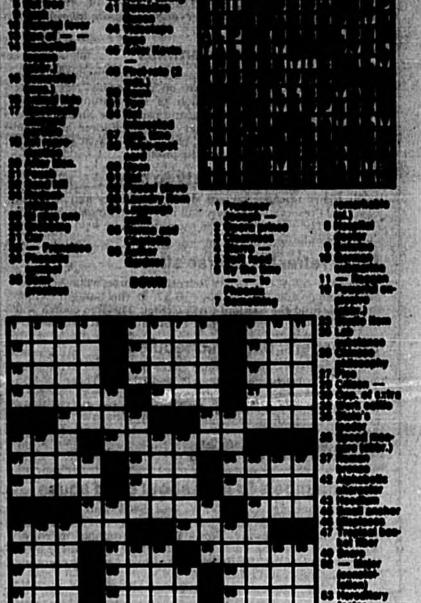
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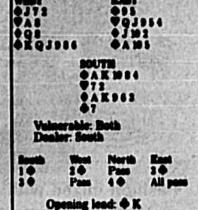
contract. Even when you cannot reduce declarer's trumps to fewer than yours, foreing him to ruff can still be effective. In today's deal, South played in continued. Declarer on played A-K and a East won the trick as West discarded a heart. Declarer ruffed the club return and played a heart. West won the ace and played still another club.

Declarer ruffed low in dummy.

East overruffed with the nine,
and South won in his hand with

West was left with the lone trump and two more good clubs, so declarer was down three.

Declarer played with too much abandon. He should time things better. After ruffing the second club, he does better to play a low diamond. The defenders will play another club. He ruffs and then plays a heart toward dummy's king. West can win and play another club if he likes, but South can take the ruff in his hand, cash A-K of spades, then get to dummy with the heart king to draw the last trump. He can then take the remaining tricks with his A-K-9 of diamonds.



By Bernice Bode Cool YOUR BERTHDAY

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In the year ahead you might enter into an interesting arrangement with someone who is older and more experienced than yourself. This could turn to to be a rewarding association in several ways.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Today you might be a trifle difficult to get along with if your companions aren't in complete accord with your ideas or suggestions. Strive to be democratic not districted formula treatment of the stripe transfer and districted formula transfer. gestions. Strive to be democratic, not dictatorial. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph, predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your rodice sign. zodiac sign.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to be better at managing the resources of others today than you will be with your own. However, even in this area your performance may not be up to par. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Try to keep your life in proper balance today. Don't be all work and no play, nor all play and no work. Parity is essential

and no work. Parity is essential for happiness.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
There is a possibility today you might pretend you received nothing in return for something you did for another while, in actuality, you did receive some acknowledgment.

PECCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Slights will breed resentement today, so be sure you do not play favoritism in your involvements with friends. Anyone you anger may not forgive readily.

ARIBS (March 21-April 19)
You will generate respect from associates today by emphasizing your modest virtues. Conversely, if you tend to be flamboyant or pretentious, your behavior will have the opposite effect.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in areas where you have previously been fortunate your luck is apt to be still intact today. However, in aituations where you've not resemble had a transfer recent

in aituations where you've not established a track record, developments could be dubious.

GENERI (May 21-June 20)
Your prospects for personal gain

could be rather "iffy" today, so proceed cautiously in all com-mercial matters. It won't take much to tip the scales against

you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It might be best if both you and your mate keep your hands off the family check book today. Either of you are capable of bruising it rather badly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be realistic today if you have to negotiate a matter that pertains to your work or career. There might be a tendency on your part to make larger concessions than necessary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid the lines of least re-

sistance today, because what may appear to be simple could be fraught with complications, while that which appears dif-ficult will be slower but sure. LIBEA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Give full expression to your ambitions today, but be realistic regarding what you hope to achieve. Don't establish objectives that are unattainable.

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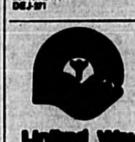
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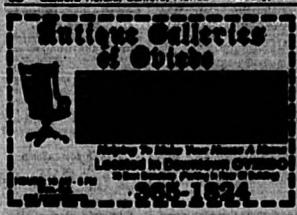
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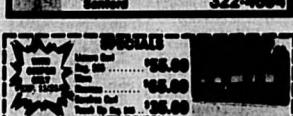




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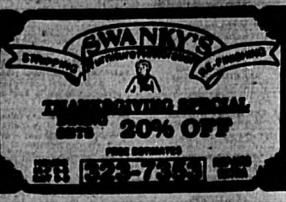
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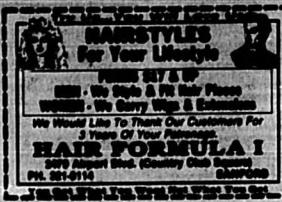
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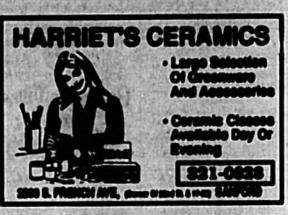
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