

Sanford Herald

82nd Year, No. 25 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

INSIDE

Sports

Lake Mary swim teams win

The Lake Mary High School swim teams had little trouble in taking victories over DeLand Tuesday in Seminole Athletic Conference competition.

The boys team won by a 107-49 margin and the girls had an equally easy time, posting a 105-88 win.

See Page 1B

Florida

Governor being sued by House

Partial line item vetoes made by Governor Bob Martinez to the 1989 General Appropriations Act has him in hot water with members of the state House.

The governor is the object of a suit filed Tuesday by House members which asks the Florida Supreme Court to declare Martinez' line item vetoes unconstitutional.

See Page 2A

Nation

Missing DC-10 down in desert

A DC-10, missing since shortly after its takeoff yesterday on a routine flight from Chad to Paris, has been located down in a remote desert region of Niger.

Wreckage of the aircraft was found 400 miles northwest of the flight's origin and at press time rescue workers were trying to determine if there were any survivors among the 170 people on board the aircraft.

See Page 7A

BRIEFS

Chief disarms angry man

OVIDO — A man who allegedly brandished a metal rod after a traffic confrontation advanced on the wrong man — Oviedo Police Chief Dennis Peterson.

The incident occurred at about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Al James Gowdy Childers, 24, 2783 Pemberton St., Oviedo, allegedly advanced on Peterson with the metal rod in his hand. Peterson identified himself as a police officer, police reports show. Peterson said the confrontation occurred after Childers allegedly drove onto Garden Street, causing Peterson, who was traveling east on Garden Street, to swerve to the left and stop his car.

Peterson heard Childers yell and both men got out of their cars, with Childers allegedly advancing and taking a combative stance. Peterson said he disarmed Childers and another Oviedo police officer arrived to charge Childers with aggravated assault. Bond is \$2,000.

Sanford welcomes Boys Club

SANFORD — The city has reached an agreement with the Boys and Girls Club of Central Florida for the agency to take over Westside Recreation Center next month.

At a work session Monday, the city commission agreed on a proposed five-year lease that would turn over the Persimmon Avenue recreation center to Boys and Girls Club Oct. 1.

The agency will pay the city \$1 year and 25 percent of all utility costs. In exchange, Boys and Girls Club will offer recreation, tutoring and guidance to local children.

Boys and Girls Club charges a minimal fee to children who participate, but the lease includes a clause that would allow children who cannot afford dues to work instead.

Full-time counselors will staff the recreation center under Boys and Girls Club. Boys and Girls Club offers programs to keep children in school, health services and referrals to major services.

"Its membership is not limited to youth of good character only. It shall help youth who may be in danger of acquiring or have had bad habits and wrong attitudes and who behave improperly," the lease said.

The city commission will vote on the lease Monday.

From staff reports

INDEX

Bridge.....	5B	Florida.....	2A
Classifieds.....	7B	Horoscopes.....	7B
Comics.....	5B	People.....	5B
Crossword.....	5B	Police.....	3A
Dear Abby.....	5B	Sports.....	1B
Deaths.....	5A	Television.....	7B
Editorial.....	4A	Weather.....	2A

Partly cloudy and warm



Partly cloudy this afternoon with a 30 percent chance of showers and a high near 90. Clear tonight with a low near 70. Sunny tomorrow morning, then partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers, high near 90.

Hugo may bypass Central Florida, touch down in Carolinas

From staff, wire reports

Local and state officials are continuing to take precautionary measures for the arrival of Hurricane Hugo despite recent indications Florida may be spared the brunt of the storm.

Mack LaZenby, aviation director at Sanford Regional Airport, said he will wait and see if NASA rolls the space shuttle Atlantis back to the Vehicle Assembly Building before deciding what precautions to take if Hugo should strike.

"We will batten down the hatches if we have

to. We are waiting for a signal," LaZenby said.

The airport will secure light aircraft and equipment in the event of the storm, and will remind airport industrial park tenants to take their own precautions.

Some Seminole County stores reported occasional sales of hurricane preparation items such as candles and flashlights Tuesday and Wednesday but expected business to pick up during the next two days depending on the projected path of the hurricane.

Weather forecasters in Orlando said if Hugo

passes up to 200 miles offshore of Titusville, Seminole County can expect some blustery winds and showers late this week and through the weekend.

No high winds are expected to blow far inland unless the storm turns west earlier than is now expected, a forecaster said. He said the storm would probably bring low clouds to Central Florida through the weekend, along with showers and some gusty winds.

A lifeguard at New Smyrna Beach said waves **See Hugo, Page 5A**



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Joan Nickman (r) advises student Cristie Diemer of options for future.

Counselor at Lake Mary High named the best in the state

By VICKI BOEHMNER
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Joan Nickman, a counselor at Lake Mary High School, has been named the state's top high school counselor by the Florida High School Counselors Association.

"I didn't expect this at all," Nickman said Tuesday.

Nickman was named Seminole County high school counselor of the year in May by her peers. For that award, she was nominated by other counselors in the area for her outstanding work with young people.

For the statewide award, she had to submit a 21-page application package that included five letters of recommendation and a statement of her personal philosophy.

Nickman said she didn't expect to have much of a chance at the state level because she was involved heavily at the local level and, for fear of spreading herself too thin, she had stayed away from statewide commitments.

"Now I'm eligible for the national competition," Nickman said, but "I don't know what I have to do to enter the nationals yet. It

couldn't be any more stringent than what I had to go through at the state level."

A former chairman of the Seminole County High School Counselors Association, Nickman has also worked with the County Crisis Prevention Team, an itinerant group of guidance counselors who travel from school to school when there is a crisis.

The crisis team helps teachers and students work through a trauma such as suicide or accidental death. "We go there to help them deal with their grief," she explained.

Nickman has also been a pioneer in the "75-25 program" which allows counselors to spend 75 percent of their time with the students who need their help and 25 percent of their time on the bureaucratic paperwork.

Nickman doesn't know if her work with these two projects was what helped her get ahead in the state competition. "They didn't tell me why I was picked," she said.

She will, however, enter the national competition as soon as she is able to work out all the details of the entrance process. Nickman added that her first priority was to the students at Lake Mary High School. She'd worry about the contest as she got more information, she said.

City housing program gets a shot in the arm

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Sanford's housing rehabilitation program received a \$170,000 boost Tuesday as Seminole County commissioners agreed to return the money to the city and draw on county reserves to complete an Altamonte Springs-area paving project.

In July, county commissioners decided to shift the money formerly reserved for a Sanford drainage project to complete paving five streets in the Winwood Park area

near Altamonte Springs. Sanford commissioners asked county commissioners to shift the money to their housing rehabilitation project slated to end this month due to a lack of funds.

The county's action was met with city rejoicing. "It's going to enable us to keep our rehabilitation going for the next year," said Sanford commissioner A.A. McClanahan.

McClanahan told county commissioners Sanford has the only housing rehabilitation program in the **See Housing, Page 5A**

Tomorrow last chance to sound off about Lake Mary city budget

By SANDRA BOUGHANINE
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — The final budget, with a proposed 12.2 percent increase in property taxes, will be the topic of a public hearing set for 7 p.m. Thursday night at the regular commission meeting. During this meeting, the commission may adopt the 1989-90 budget.

City Manager John Litton has recommended property taxes of \$4,377.2 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. This extra money

will finance a full-time fire department beginning Jan. 1. The millage rate has been 3.8991 for the past three years.

For the owner of a \$75,000 home with a \$25,000 homestead exemption, the proposed property tax will mean a \$35.77 increase in yearly taxes.

The budget also highlights parks and recreation development for the city.

Also to be discussed is a land-use change for property located **See Hearing, Page 5A**

County budget passed

\$187.2 million package includes tax decrease

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — With little opposition, Seminole County commissioners unanimously adopted their \$187.2 million spending package for the year beginning Oct. 1, that includes a slight decrease in general county taxes.

Though the budget has no tax increase for most residents, those living in unincorporated areas will pay on average \$17.50 more for road taxes. The road tax increase has generated the most complaints over the budget in the past, but none appeared Tuesday night.

Only three people spoke Tuesday night, but none protested the budget or tax rate. One man suggested the county improve its county budget book to make it a little more understandable.

Next year's tax rate paid by both city and rural residents will be \$4.55 mills per \$1,000 of taxable property. The rate is about a cent less than the rate paid this year because of a reduction of county long-term debts.

An average homeowner with a \$75,000 house and a \$25,000 homestead exemption will pay \$227.50 in county taxes. The amount does not include taxes demanded by each city or the water management district tax paid city and rural homeowners.

While rural homeowners will dodge paying city taxes, they will pay an unincorporated road tax and a fire services tax. The road tax will be increased to \$1 per \$1,000 from this year's rate of 65 cents per \$1,000 to help pay the costs of maintaining streets in unincorporated subdivisions. Gasoline taxes previously used for street maintenance were bonded last year to build new roads.

The average unincorporated homeowner will pay \$50 in road taxes. The \$2.10 fire tax rate, unchanged from this year, will cost the average rural homeowner \$105.

With more reliance on increases in tax collections from growth rather than increasing tax rates, commissioners approved a no-frills budget. A total of \$1.7 million is included to help county services keep pace with the population, including \$200,000 for enclose 16 racquetball courts at Sandalwood and Red Bug Lake Parks and \$228,005 to complete the Remington Park fire station.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sculpture unveiled

Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, developers of the building at 300 International Parkway, unveiled a 8-foot high bronze sculpture titled "Scaling the Charts" by Florida sculptor Ellen Paviakas this morning. The sculpture graces the 93,000 square-foot building within the Heathrow International Business Center.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Police officer accidentally kills himself

FORT LAUDERDALE — An eight-year veteran of the North Miami Police Department accidentally shot and killed himself while driving his van, investigators said Tuesday.

Detectives believe Christopher Scholz, 35, of Cooper City, died after shooting himself in the upper left leg, a Fort Lauderdale police spokeswoman said. The gun apparently was in the officer's lap, police said.

A witness reported that Scholz's van had pulled off the road about 3 a.m. Tuesday, and officers arrived to find the engine still running and the doors locked. Police smashed the window and found that Scholz was dead.

State gives permission to strip-mine

TALLAHASSEE — State environmental officials said Tuesday they'll issue a permit allowing Occidental Chemical Co. to mine phosphate on 84 acres of wetland near a state park.

The permit, whose development was followed closely by environmental groups, will allow Occidental to strip-mine a forested area known as Cabbage Head, which is the headwaters for Four Mile Branch, a tributary of the Suwannee River.

The announcement comes after two years of controversy surrounding the project and its close proximity to state parkland, and is the result of an agreement worked out between the state Department of Environmental Regulations and Occidental that Governor Bob Martinez and the Cabinet approved.

Volume at Miami International down

MIAMI — A total of 2.17 million people used Miami International Airport in July, a 4.2 percent decrease from the same period last year, aviation officials said Tuesday.

The latest figures available show there were 1.22 million domestic passengers, a 7.8 percent decrease from last year, and 951,415 international passengers, a 0.7 percent increase from July 1988, the Metro-Dade County Aviation Department said.

"Although it continues to show a decrease in comparison with last year's figures," the agency said in a prepared statement, "the combined passenger total reflects gradual recovery from the sharp decreases which occurred as a result of Eastern Airlines' bankruptcy filing last March."

Total freight volume for July was 473,073 tons, an increase of 18.2 percent during the same period last year. The volume of international freight increased 23.4 percent to 51,232 tons, while domestic freight volume was up only 0.6 percent to 12,416 tons.

Shipbuilder to appear for bond hearing

PENSACOLA — An Alabama shipbuilder arrested last week on cocaine charges told an undercover agent that he has been a successful drug smuggler for many years.

Medford "Stretch" Starratt, 40, president of Starratt Yacht Co. in Gulf Shores, was arrested Friday and charged with importation and distribution of cocaine and conspiracy to import and distribute cocaine from South America and the Dutch Antilles.

Booked in the Escambia County Jail, Starratt was scheduled to appear for a bond hearing in federal court Tuesday afternoon.

Orlando Navy unit moving to Pensacola

PENSACOLA — In a move expected to save \$10 million over four years, a Navy recruiting unit will relocate from Orlando to Pensacola Naval Air Station early next year, officials said Tuesday.

The Navy Recruiting Orientation Unit, which will train 2,300 recruiters each year, will have a staff of 106 civilian and military workers with an estimated annual payroll of \$4.5 million.

The move, approved by Vice Adm. Jeremy M. Boorda, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, was scheduled to become effective March 31.

A spokesman for U.S. Rep. Earl Hutto, D-Fla., said the Navy determined it was more cost-effective to move to Pensacola, where there are adequate facilities, rather than renovate the Orlando buildings.

Sound Machine sues former manager

MIAMI — Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine filed a \$1.5 million lawsuit against their former managers, claiming the firm mishandled a commitment to play on the Amnesty International concert tour.

The Sound Machine claims the firm of Moore-Nanas led them astray. Assuming they were committed to play, the Sound Machine rejected offers for appearances and recording sessions during the September-November Amnesty tour, according to a suit the band filed recently in Miami federal court.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

House files suit against Martinez

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida House filed suit Tuesday against Gov. Bob Martinez, requesting the Florida Supreme Court declare unconstitutional partial line item vetoes he made to the 1989 General Appropriations Act.

The suit was necessary to enforce a recent Supreme Court decision. That ruling said Martinez has the power to veto entire line items, but he does not have the power to veto portions of line items, said House Speaker Tom Gustafson, D-Fort Lauderdale.

"This is an important point because the authors of Florida's constitution wanted a clear separation of powers. If the governor could reduce appropriations it would be the same as giving him the power to legislate," Gustafson said.

Peter Dunbar, the governor's chief counsel, said the House merely was trying to protect its

"turkeys," or budget items of questionable use to the general public that are considered political rewards for politicians.

"This is the second year in a row that they've sued. This House has spent more money than any in history and now they're going to waste money while they sue over it," Dunbar said. "The governor's going to stand his ground."

The vetoes include \$3.9 million for Florida First Start, a program to improve parenting and child rearing skills and to teach parents how to help their children learn once they are in school. The amount of the veto was not listed in court documents, but the House said only part of the appropriation was cut.

Martinez also vetoed \$361,070 from a larger line item for salary adjustments in the attorney general's office, \$74,800 of a \$2.8 million line item for expenses to the Division of Motor Pools and



Tom Gustafson proviso language to reduce the amount of annual leave pay senior management and selected exempt service employees could be paid.

The House suit said Martinez also vetoed \$3.1 million of a \$4.4 million line item for modernization of the state's poorly kept land records, \$80,000 of a \$100,000 line item for group home loans to establish a revolving trust fund to build group homes for disabled adults, needy children and others, and a \$1 lump sum appropriation to the Florida Senate against part of a larger line item.

"Coming only 45 days after the court's decision, the pattern of vetoes indicates a lack of understanding on the part of the governor and his professional staff to the limitations placed upon him by the Florida Constitution as consistently interpreted by the Florida Supreme Court," Gustafson said.

Dunbar said, "What they're really doing is trying to protect their turkeys. That's what we think the constitutional line item veto is all about."

Note passed to clerk saves woman from alleged kidnapper

United Press International

PENSACOLA — A woman allegedly abducted from an Alabama convenience store Tuesday by an ex-convict was rescued after she passed a note saying she was in trouble to a worker at a Florida welcome center.

"I took the note below the counter and read the note and it said, 'please help me,' and it asked that I please call her husband and let him know that she was all right," said Darleen Wasdin, the worker at the welcome center.

The 26-year-old victim was not harmed during the afternoon incident. She was rescued when deputies pulled over the suspect's vehicle just east of the state line as they apparently were returning

to Alabama.

Jesse Argo Jr., 45, of Chickasaw, Ala., was taken into custody by Escambia County deputies. Investigators said Argo, who was on parole from a conviction for murder, faces a possible kidnapping charge.

The woman told authorities Argo kidnapped her by knife-point outside a Mobile, Ala., convenience store around lunch time and forced her to accompany him.

When they stopped at an Interstate 10 welcome station north of Pensacola, the victim slipped to Wasdin a note saying she was in trouble. Wasdin gave police a description and tag number after the pair left.

Thomas: Florida loss won't stop abortion foes

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — The movement to ban abortion will not be deterred if the Florida Legislature rejects Gov. Bob Martinez' demands to restrict the procedure, conservative commentator Cal Thomas said Tuesday.

"It will help tremendously if Florida goes the pro-life way, but if it's defeated, it won't slow down the movement at all," Thomas said in a news conference.

Thomas said opponents of abortion have grown stronger since 1973, when the U.S.

Supreme Court legalized the procedure through its Roe vs. Wade ruling.

"After 16 years now, those pro-lifers who have been in the trenches have kept coming back and coming back and coming back," he said.

Thomas, a nationally syndicated columnist and social critic, was in Tallahassee at the invitation of Florida Right to Life to discuss strategy with pastors active in the movement to ban abortions.

The focus of the activity is the Oct. 10-13 legislative special session called by Martinez.

The governor wants lawmakers to ban public support for the procedure, require viability testing for fetuses at 20 weeks and ban abortion in cases where they could live outside the mother, impose tighter clinic regulations and require doctors to describe fetal development to women seeking abortions.

Thomas extended high praise for Martinez' "bold and principled" move.

"It's a good start," he said. "But I think ultimately that life will not be protected in America until we go back to the status quo ante (before Roe)."

Cox to invest \$15 million in Blockbuster

UPI report

FORT LAUDERDALE — Cox Cable Communications has agreed to invest \$15 million in Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. and either buy or open 100 Blockbuster video stores by the end of 1991, the companies said Tuesday.

Blockbuster, one of the nation's leading video retailers with 600 stores, said Cox Cable agreed to buy 1 million shares of its common stock at \$15 per share, which was the closing price Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The agreement with Blockbuster, similar to one announced last year with United Cable Television Corp. of Denver, would give Cox ownership of roughly 1.4 percent of Blockbuster's outstanding common stock, a spokesman said.

The transaction is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

Cox Cable, a division of Cox Enterprises Inc. of Atlanta, also signed a letter of intent agreeing to become a franchise owner of 100 Blockbuster stores.

Miami's superintendent slotted to take New York City post

United Press International

NEW YORK — The Board of Education informally agreed to hire Miami schools chief Joseph Fernandez as the city's next school chancellor and was expected to formalize the decision late Tuesday, The New York Times reported.

A decision by the seven-member board would end the search for someone to head the nation's largest school system. Fernandez could start as early as January, the newspaper reported Tuesday.

Fernandez, 53, the superintendent of Dade County's school system, was one of three candidates announced Monday by search committee chairman Albert Bowker

and his name has been tossed around as a favorite since the weekend.

The other finalists were Mathew Prophet, 56, superintendent of Portland, Ore., public schools, and Robert Spillane, 54, superintendent of Fairfax County, Va., public schools, said Bowker.

Prophet told the committee at least twice he was not interested in the job and the committee interviewed Spillane Tuesday, deciding shortly afterwards they wanted Fernandez, the Times reported.

Fernandez, a Hispanic who attended public schools in East Harlem, was in Manhattan Monday to meet with the committee.

New York school officials have repeatedly

refused to confirm or deny that Fernandez is the front-runner for the job that oversees the city's nearly 1 million public school students — three-quarters of whom are black, Hispanic or Asian.

School board officials reached Tuesday night said no formal decision had been made and would not comment on the newspaper reports.

But Miami school officials earlier said Fernandez's meeting with the committee indicated he believes he is a top contender for the job.

The committee was impressed with Fernandez's background, including his experience as a teacher, principal and superintendent over 300,000 students, all in Miami

and his name has been tossed around as a favorite since the weekend.

THE WEATHER

Today...Partly cloudy this afternoon with a 30 percent chance of showers. High near 90 and winds northeast at 10 mph.

Tonight...Clear with a low in the 70s.

Tomorrow...Clear in the morning, then partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. High near 90 and winds northeast at 10 mph.

Extended forecast...Forecast totally dependent on movement of Hurricane Hugo which is uncertain at this time. Variable cloudiness with a chance of rain and thunderstorms.

MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 9 a.m. EDT Wednesday:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	89 66		
Crestview	86 68		
Daytona Beach	87 69		
Fort Lauderdale	89 76	1.36	
Fort Myers	93 72		
Gainesville	85 63		
Jacksonville	88 66		
Key West	90 77	.26	
Miami	92 76		
Orlando	90 71	.44	
Pensacola	88 66		
Sarasota Bradenton	87 72		
Tallahassee	88 68		
Tempa	89 71	trace	
Vero Beach	89 76	trace	
West Palm Beach	90 74	.28	

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Sunny 84-74	Partly Cloudy 88-78	Partly Cloudy 88-74	Partly Cloudy 88-78	Sunny 88-78

MOON

LAST Sept. 22

FIRST Oct. 8

NEW Sept. 29

FULL Oct. 14

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 82 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet and choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 81 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

SEAS

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Today...wind northeast 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

Tonight and Thursday...wind northeast 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 69 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. Wednesday.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 72 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 71, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data:

- Tuesday's high...88
- Barometric pressure...29.99
- Relative humidity...88 pct
- Winds...Northwest, 5 mph
- Rainfall...0.04 in.
- Today's sunset...7:25 p.m.
- Tomorrow's sunrise...7:18

City & Forecast

City	Hi	Lo	Pct
Albuquerque	77	58	21
Anchorage	46	37	10
Atlanta	88	63	...
Baltimore	65	48	48
Billings	71	48	...
Birmingham	82	61	...
Bismarck	78	46	78
Bozeman	63	46	78
Butte	72	51	...
Burlington Vt. sh	69	57	26
Charleston S.C. sh	73	70	...
Chicago	70	53	...
Cincinnati	74	54	...
Cleveland	74	52	...
Dallas	88	68	...
Denver	79	69	...
Des Moines	79	54	...
Detroit	74	53	...
Duluth	68	48	38
Fargo	68	54	23
Harford	63	38	38
Havana	88	75	...
Houston	88	68	...
Indianapolis	74	51	...
Kansas City	78	68	...
Little Rock	82	59	...
Los Angeles	71	58	37
Louisville	78	58	...
Memphis	74	67	1.54
Minneapolis	72	58	...
Missoula	78	58	13
Nashville	79	58	...
New Orleans	87	68	...
New York	67	49	1.75
Oklahoma City	79	57	...
Omaha	81	63	...
Philadelphia	78	67	1.54
Phoenix	84	71	...
Pittsburgh	74	54	...
Portland Me. r	67	48	34
Richmond	67	48	10
St. Louis	80	57	...
Salt Lake City	78	58	...
San Diego	88	69	15
Seattle	68	48	...
Spokane	67	44	...
Washington	66	43	19

TALLAHASSEE — The winning numbers Tuesday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 4, 7, 28, 38 and 33.

The daily number Tuesday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3 game was 448.

□ Straight Play numbers in exact order: \$50 on a \$5-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.

□ Box 3 numbers in any order: \$80 for a \$5-cent bet, \$180 on \$1.

□ Box 6 numbers in any order: \$40 for a \$5-cent bet, \$90 on \$1.

□ Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.

□ Straight Box 6: \$280 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Child's sexual charge investigated

LAKE MARY — Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported Tuesday that state Health and Rehabilitative Service workers have removed an 8-year-old girl from her Lake Mary home, while deputies investigate allegations that her father and his brother have sexually assaulted her during the past year.

Service station robbed

SANFORD — A clerk at the TOC service station, 1800 S. French Ave., Sanford, reported she was hit in the head by an armed man who then took cash from the store's register at about 6:43 p.m. Tuesday.

The clerk told Sanford police the robber brandished a gun during the robbery.

Robbery suspect accused of fighting

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A man who was reportedly one of four who attempted to pull a man from his pickup truck during a robbery attempt on Magnolia Street, rural Altamonte Springs, was caught and arrested by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy who chased him from the scene on foot.

The incident occurred at about 10 p.m. Tuesday and the man who was captured, Michael Lee Kendrick, 38, of Altamonte Springs, was the last of the four robbery suspects to see the deputy arrive before giving up the robbery attempt and trying to flee, an arrest report said.

Kendrick was caught on Imperial Street, after allegedly twice fighting with the pursuing deputy. He is charged with attempted robbery, battery on a policeman, resisting with violence and carrying concealed weapons. Bond is \$4,000.

Man accused of attacking roommate

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Springs police report charging Brigham Christopher Finley, 27, of 500 Nantucket Court, with battery and driving with a revoked license, after he allegedly attacked Karen D. Steel, 28, at their house at about 2:20 a.m. Tuesday.

Steel accused Finley of throwing her down, striking her face and banging her head on the floor several times. She also said he tried to choke her. Bond is \$800.

Search brings cocaine charge

SANFORD — Sanford police drug agents and City County Investigative Bureau agents report arresting one man on a charge of possession of cocaine after serving a search warrant at a Sanford house Tuesday afternoon.

Herbert DeFour Hillery, 21, of 114 Academy Ave., Sanford, was arrested at the search site, 1225 Lincoln Court. Police said they found crack cocaine in his possession. Bond is \$3,000.

TUESDAY
 09:32 a.m. — French Avenue and Seminole Boulevard, trauma call, woman, 46, and man, 46, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
 09:38 p.m. — 1914 Pine Ridge Circle, medical call, woman, 64, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
 09:51 p.m. — 1798 Ridgewood Ave., Apt. 12, trauma call, girl, 15, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
 07:33 p.m. — 12th Street and French Avenue, trauma call, man, 44, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
 07:53 p.m. — 1889 French Ave., trauma call, woman, 34, not transported.
 08:23 p.m. — 914 Orange Ave., trauma call, man, 32, not transported.

Developer asks marina competition

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
 Herald staff writer

SANFORD — New restaurants and bars aren't likely to open at the city marina in the near future, although one developer has asked the city commission to lift restrictions in marina leases prohibiting competition with Holiday Inn's restaurant, bar and sandwich shop.

John Smith, son of Sanford mayor Bettye Smith, on Monday asked the commission to lift an exclusive food franchise granted to the Holiday Inn when the lease was drawn up in 1985. Holiday Inn operates Sanford's Landing, a restaurant inside the hotel, Fitzgerald's bar and Dock 'N' Shoppe sandwich shop on the marina.

John Smith is the owner of Harbour Place, a cluster of six offices located between Moproc Harbor on the east and Dock 'N' Shoppe on the west. He has planned a second phase to the development on the marina.

Because Mayor Smith could not vote on the matter, the developer's request resulted in a 2-to-2 deadlock. The item could not be placed on Monday's agenda without a majority opinion.

Commissioners Whitey Eckstein and A.A. McClanahan said their opposition to lifting

the restrictions on competitive business on the marina stemmed from current renegotiation of the Holiday Inn lease. Because the hotel is behind in lease and mortgage payments, the city attorney has suggested that the city may have to find a buyer for the Holiday Inn.

"The merit of having the (competition) clause in the lease will enhance our position in finding a new purchaser," Eckstein said. "We need to preserve every asset they have out there."

McClanahan said he opposed the renegotiating other marina leases until the Holiday Inn troubles have been resolved.

"I think we have enough problems to iron out first," McClanahan said.

But Commissioners Lon Howell and Bob Thomas argued with John Smith that competition would improve Sanford business and increase city revenue.

John Smith said the restrictions on competition were written into the lease when the marina was first built to attract businesses. Like \$1-a-year lease payments, the restrictions have outgrown their usefulness, he said.

"We are a different city than we were in 1985. No longer are we a sleepy agricultural community.... The time has come for Sanford to flourish," John Smith said in a letter to City Manager Frank Palson Aug. 31.

John Smith said allowing new restaurants

on the marina would increase revenue to the city, attract the kinds of businesses Sanford lacks, improve quality and quantity of choices by giving free enterprise free reign and exploit the city's waterfront asset.

Sammie and Kathy Smart of Soup to Nuts, a First Street restaurant and catering service, in July asked the commission to lift the restrictions after John Smith told them he could not lease space to them due to the city lease restrictions.

"As local residents and restaurant owners we have been for some time interested (in) moving our business or adding to our business on the marina property," the Smarts wrote in a July 11 letter to commissioners. "...If you embrace the idea of exclusive rights then those rights should be based upon total benefit to the citizens of Sanford as well as the performance by the leasee."

"It would seem in today's business climate with the cost continuing to increase the city would be well served by maximizing its return on investment on the marina property. Thirdly, by allowing free enterprise to dictate performance, service and quality everyone benefits, including the businesses involved," they wrote.

The mayor told John Smith the commission could not act because of the deadlock, inviting him to return with his request later.

Mother kills self at murdered son's grave

United Press International

TAMPA — A mother haunted by the murder of her only child less than two months ago parked near his unmarked grave Monday, attached a hose to the car's exhaust and took her own life, investigators said.

The car was 45 feet from the grave, its engine still running, when the body of Cathy Heiland, 34, was found by cemetery maintenance workers.

Scattered on the front seat were photographs of her son Karl, 14, and several suicide notes.

Karl's body had been found in a ditch off Morris Bridge Road northeast of Tampa July 27. He had been strangled and raped before the body was dumped, according to the medical examiner.

Brian Charles Hodge, a 24-year-old deaf mute, is charged with first-degree murder and attempted sexual battery charges and is scheduled for trial Dec. 11.

A friend said Heiland was haunted by the horror of her son's death and news accounts that she thought labeled her an unfit mother.

"Cathy died of a broken heart. She just didn't want to deal with the pain anymore," said Glenda Garrett of the Homicide Survivor's Support Group of Hillsborough County, who had visited Heiland Sunday night.

Heiland had been having difficulty coping with the loss of her son, according to Marie Apeay, a counselor with the

Hillsborough County Victims Assistance Program. She said Heiland, divorced for years, had grown very close to her only child.

"Karl was her son and her friend," Apeay said. "She was concerned recently that it was getting harder to deal with Karl's murder."

Garrett said Heiland blamed the media for some of her troubles, saying news accounts portrayed her as an unfit mother who let her son roam the town.

Detectives said Hodge told

them he met the boy at a bowling alley, and that he loaned Karl \$1 for video games, then offered him a ride home.

According to court records, Hodge strangled the youth in his car and drove to his apartment where he repeatedly raped the body before wrapping it in a white blanket and dumping it in the ditch.

Hodge told detectives the devil made him kill Karl, whose clothes he left with a gold crucifix near a church to cleanse them of evil.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PROPOSED ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P. M. on Monday, September 25, 1989 to consider the Annual Budget for the fiscal year of October 1, 1989 to September 30, 1990.

THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA ARE 14.9 PER CENT MORE THAN LAST YEAR'S TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES.

PROPOSED MILLAGE LEVY: 6.8750 MILLS

	GENERAL FUNDS	SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS	CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS	ENTERPRISE FUNDS	TRUST & AGENCY FUNDS	TOTAL BUDGET
REVENUES:						
Taxes:						
Ad Valorem	3,636,533					3,636,533
Franchise & Utility	3,988,041					3,988,041
License & Permits	288,360					288,360
Intergovernmental Revenue	2,624,636	683,647		2,800		3,321,073
Other Revenue	1,248,680	46,238		1,330,724	33,700	2,658,322
Charges for Services	58,500			6,067,017		7,045,517
Balance Forward (9/30/88)	525,344	522,056	80,700	7,918,036	607,880	9,654,016
Interfund Transfer	111,945	50,000		2,570,440	16,777	2,748,162
Total Revenue	12,877,989	1,311,943	80,700	18,808,017	668,357	33,536,016
APPROPRIATIONS:						
General						
Government	2,822,103					2,822,103
Public Safety	6,513,128	54,238				6,567,366
Physical						
Environment				11,256,294		11,256,294
Economic						
Environment		114,900				114,900
Transportation	2,001,878	1,142,806				3,144,684
Culture/Recreation	1,276,303		80,700			1,357,003
Debt Service				2,242,450		2,242,450
Reserves				2,823,000	668,357	3,491,357
Interfund Transfers	61,868			2,667,273		2,729,141
Total Appropriation	12,877,989	1,311,943	80,700	18,808,017	668,357	33,536,016

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The City of Sanford has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy by 22.469 percent. All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the tax increase to be held on Monday, September 25, 1989 at 7:00 o'clock P.M. in the City Commission Room at the City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

A FINAL DECISION on the proposed tax increase and the budget will be made at this hearing.

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Education first

Sen. Bill Bradley and the other sponsors of federal legislation aimed at protecting college athletes from exploitation probably didn't need more documentation about the pitifully low graduation rates of basketball and football players at certain universities. But the other day, they got it anyway, in the form of a U.S. General Accounting Office study that found that of 97 universities with big-time sports programs in football and basketball, 35 had graduation rates of 20 percent or less among their basketball players.

That's an appalling number. Only four of those schools had graduation rates that slow for their students as a whole. The record was somewhat better in football — 14 of 103 had graduation rates of 20 percent or less — but hardly something to cheer about.

Bradley and his co-sponsors, all of whom were athletic stars in college, want to make certain that colleges inform prospective athletic recruits about the kind of commitment they make to the academic progress of their athletes. Their bill, the Student-Athlete Right to Know Act, would require institutions to tell prospects what the colleges' graduation rate is by sport, race and gender.

In addition, the colleges also would have to report in which fields those degrees had been earned, along with comparable data on other students. A lot of college athletes dream about going onto pro sports, but very few make it. The colleges owe them something more than four years in a gym.

The bill has been endorsed by high school principals and college admissions counselors, but is opposed by the national Collegiate Athletic Association, which argues that this kind of data ought to be provided voluntarily, and shouldn't be the subject of federal legislation.

But so far such data hasn't been provided voluntarily. Were it not for pressure from the public and Congress, it would never be. The colleges provide every last athletic statistic about their players. But until they start showing similar interest in their academic performance — or at least until they are sufficiently embarrassed to do something about it — the pressure will have to continue.

Koch's fall from Grace

"How am I doin'?" asked the ruffled, bald-headed man plowing through crowds in New York's Central Park in 1977.

"Who is that guy?" asked a visitor to the Big Apple. It was Ed Koch running for mayor. Koch ran three times and won. Then, he sought a history-breaking fourth term, but lost in the primary to David Dinkins, Manhattan Borough president.

Koch brought the city back to life financially, only to watch it sink in a morass of racial strife, AIDS fatalities and corruption. With his cockeyed grin, fast uptake and penchant for insulting friends and foes alike, he was an unforgettable character in a city of characters.

Koch fell hard, but with humor and surprising grace. Before the election, he and Dinkins embraced in a rally against the Republicans.

Dinkins showed statesmanship after his victory. When some of his supporters booed at the mention of Koch's name, Dinkins cut the catcalls short.

"Remember me," he said with a smile. "I am the guy who brings people together."

As for Hiszoner, Koch's doing was his undoing. His defeat may save New York from the affliction of his verbal abuse. But without Koch's early intervention, there would have been little of New York City left to save.

Berry's World



"Yes, I am the artist! Do you like it?"

BEN WATTENBERG

Does less equal more prejudice?

You will be pleased to know — probably — that 98 percent of white Americans expressing an opinion would have no problem if a black family moved in next door, that 88 percent would have no problem if their 6-year-old child brought home a black friend, that 85 percent would have no problem having a black boss, that 88 percent would have no problem hiring a black lawyer and that 89 percent would have no problem about going to a doctor who is black.

Golly, it's nice to live in such an open-minded country! And it must be so, because it's in a poll, this one from U.S.A. Today, and polls never lie.

On the other hand, you will — probably — be discomfited to know that the same survey shows that 80 percent of blacks believe that they encountered racial prejudice either "daily" (9 percent), "frequently" (13 percent) or "sometimes" (38 percent).

A further break-out of the poll show that well-to-do blacks are much more likely to feel discriminated against than are poorer blacks. Thus, 66 percent of blacks earning over \$20,000 feel they have been viewed as a criminal just because they are black; 79 percent report they receive prejudiced treatment while shopping.

It's a mystery. All those nice unprejudiced whites, and all those blacks being discriminated

against. Who's doing it? There is an answer. The other person, that's who. Of the white respondents, 80 percent say they are less prejudiced than "the average person," and only 3 percent say they are more prejudiced.

To add to the confusion, the same poll shows that solid majorities of whites and solid pluralities of blacks believe that opportunities for blacks have improved in the past 10 years and will continue to improve in the next 10 years.

What's happening? There is progress. If the poll were taken a couple of decades ago it would probably not have bothered to dwell on upper-income blacks. There weren't many. But the U.S.A. Today story accompanying the poll quotes a black

female engineer saying that store clerks "often ignore you because they feel you don't have the money. So one day I put on my mink coat, my Gucci bag and my diamond ring and walked into the store." — and then service improved. Exaggerated? Sure, but that's not your standard exaggerated anecdote from yesteryear.

And there is even evidence of a form of almost perverse progress revealed by the fact that upper-income blacks feel discriminated against. That is likely coming about, because as blacks move up the income ladder, there is more integration and contact with whites, quite in keeping with the civil rights dream. But because there is still some race prejudice, it will be felt by more blacks as more contact is made, even if the prejudice itself is diminishing over time.

There is also a form of attitudinal progress shown when white respondents are fearful to suggest, even to a pollster pledging confidentiality, that he or she may act in a prejudiced way.

And so, complexity and paradox. Blacks are making headway — and finding discrimination. Whites are becoming less prejudiced as time goes on — but reacting understandably to real fears.



Blacks are making headway — and finding discrimination.

JACK ANDERSON

U.S.S.R risks eco-catastrophe

ON THE VOLGA RIVER, U.S.S.R. — The Soviet Union has long harbored plans to divert the flow of some of its rivers in a way that could have catastrophic environmental consequences for the whole world. But the massive river diversion itself would make just a dent in the ecosystem when compared to the explosive devices the Soviets might use to pull it off — nuclear bombs.

We have already reported that the Central Intelligence Agency has for years been tracking Soviet schemes to divert its northerly flowing rivers into the agricultural and industrial regions of the south. Secret CIA reports say the impact on the Arctic Ocean, which is fed by those northbound rivers, would be devastating. The Soviets, who have not distinguished themselves as environmentalists, might sacrifice long-term damage to the world in return for short-

term gains for farmers and industry. They have proved their disregard for Mother Nature already by using nuclear blasts for quick excavation of water projects.

The CIA reckons that a nuclear explosion detected in the Soviet Union in 1971 was a test to see if nuclear devices could be used to build a canal to link the north-flowing Pechora River with the south-flowing Volga. One secret CIA report says, "For some time U.S.S.R. scientists have been (considering) the use of nuclear energy to construct a 66-kilometer section of the Pechora-Kolva Canal, suggesting that about 250 charges, totaling 36 megatons, would be used to open an area in which construction is hampered by complex masses of rock."

The CIA says the 1971 explosion measured from 4.7 to 5.0 on the Richter scale and "may therefore have constituted a test that is essential to the eventual construction of part of the canal by this method."

A National Security Council arms control report notes that in 1965 the Soviets used a nuclear explosion to dam a river in the Semipalatinsk region.

This sledgehammer approach to demolition makes the Soviet river diversion dream a potential nightmare.

There is no doubt that the Soviets need the water. Famines caused millions of deaths in the Soviet Union this century alone, and those famines often were caused by the geographic imbalance of Soviet terrain. More than four-fifths of the Soviet Union's water flows north to the Arctic Ocean — away from the south, where three-quarters of the population lives.

The possibility of diverting the north-flowing rivers into those that flow south has tempted Soviet leaders since the 19th century. Leonid Brezhnev actually approved and budgeted one diversion project. He died before it was carried out.

With the pressure to make perestroika succeed, Mikhail Gorbachev could be equally tempted. In money terms, Soviet proponents of river diversion are telling Gorbachev that each cubic kilometer of water he is able to divert will generate more than \$800 million in new revenue and 50,000 new jobs annually.

But the daunting cost of construction and excavation — \$8 billion per cubic kilometer — has to give Gorbachev pause.

Not even a combination of a dozen river diversion schemes now being studied by Gorbachev would make up for the "water deficit" spilling into the Arctic Ocean now. The greatest concern is that, with the rising populations in the Central Asian Republics, a shortage of water could cause a natural pogrom.



The Soviets might sacrifice long-term damage for short-term gain.

DAVID S. BRODER

Election fiction and irrelevancy

WASHINGTON — The science of interpreting elections has a fancy name: psephology. A shorter, simpler and more accurate title for such election analysis is fiction. Anyone who can find much meaning in the latest round of city and congressional elections — or their 1988 predecessors, for that matter — has too much imagination to be working in journalism.

That won't keep us pundits quiet, of course. All you had to do was turn on the tube the day after, or open the papers, and there were platoons of pundits explaining the meaning of the elections.

The New York Democratic mayoral primary, in which Manhattan Borough President David N. Dinkins defeated three-term Mayor Edward I. Koch, was their favorite topic. They were right in saying that the election carried a powerful message, but it took no great sophistication to see what it was.

The defeat of Ed Koch told us one thing only: After 12 years, even New Yorkers had had a bellyful of the most obnoxious loudmouthed politician in the country. That must have come as a surprise to the editorial board of the New York Times, which inordinately managed to look past four years of municipal scandals and the blatant race-baiting Koch aimed at Jesse Jackson during the 1989 New York Democratic presidential primary and to find reasons to endorse the mayor for the fourth term. But people of less refined taste and intellect than the Times editors had gaged on Koch's act years ago.

The pundits said the New York result was historic, because Dinkins would become the city's first black mayor if he beats Republican nominee Rudolph W. Giuliani in November. That's a New York definition of historic. If that happens, as it probably will, New York would achieve a breakthrough that Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Atlanta, Cleveland, Baltimore, Washington, New Orleans, Newark and other cities accomplished at varying dates in the past two decades. Welcome to the club, New York, but take your place in line.

Yes, say the pundits, but Dinkins got an "unprecedented" 30 percent of the white vote. Unprecedented? That's either more New York myopia, or someone thinking that all those sun-tanned Angelenos who voted for Tom Bradley as mayor all these times were dark enough to be classified as African-Americans. The discovery that whites will vote for black candidates can't be news many places less parochial than New York. But, of course, New Yorkers believe that if it hasn't happened in New York, it hasn't happened.

What the New York primary and the other elections held last Tuesday and on earlier dates this year mainly confirm is the sense of drift in American politics and, sadly, the

trivialization of the campaign process.

Including Tuesday's pair, there have been six special elections to the House of Representatives since the first of the year. The Democrats took at least one of the GOP in

Indiana; the Republicans took over a Democratic seat in Florida. The other four stayed with the party of the departed incumbents, three Democratic and one Republican. Net result in the party lineup in the House: No change.

The two House seats that did switch illustrate nothing more than the dominance of local factors over any sort of national issues or concerns. Rep. Jill Long (D-Ind.) owes her victory in a previously Republican district, centered on Fort Wayne to the fact that she had gained wide name recognition through an earlier, unsuccessful Senate campaign and, even more, to the fact that her opponent was associated with unpopular local tax increases and annexation moves.

Rep. Hanna Ros-Lehtinen (R-Fla.) won in the previously Democratic Miami district in large part because she was able to mobilize an exceptionally high turnout in the Cuban-American community, eager to elect one of its members over a white Jewish Democrat. It was the first time the seat had been vacant since most of them emigrated.

What anyone should conclude from this other than its demonstration of unsurprising ethnic solidarity is hard to know. These and other campaigns of 1989 all have featured the negative TV ads that are the bane of politics. The elections turned on such edifying questions as to whether one guy's womanizing was worse than another's drinking; whether a mysterious third passenger had or had not been in the car when one candidate crashed; and, believe it or not, whether one candidate's absence signified dissent when the Alabama legislature voted to keep the Confederate flag flying over the state capital in Montgomery.

Maybe the trivialization and the cynicism and the plain parochialism of politics in 1989 suggests that voters have no large concerns.

Absent great causes or strong leaders, who can blame them? But let's not be too gloomy. Any year that ends Ed Koch's public career can't be all bad.



Campaigns of 1989 all have featured the negative TV ads that are the bane of politics.

Proposal to raise House members' pay is still alive

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan House task force plans to recommend a pay raise of up to 35 percent over the next two years along with phaseout of speech honoraria. The Washington Post reported Wednesday.

The tentative plan will be presented to Democratic and Republican leaders this week, said the newspaper, which quoted unidentified sources.

The plan, which would include a new provision for continuing cost-of-living increases for the future, would be coupled with a tightening of some House rules regarding financial disclosure, gifts and travel as well as a reduction in how much outside

income House members can keep, the Post said.

Most of the recommendations involve adjustments rather than wholesale changes of policies in the House that have been criticized by reformers. The task force is expected to recommend changes in the House ethics committee, such as splitting the panel in two — one half to work as a grand jury and the other to pass judgment on the defendant.

House leaders of both political parties would have to approve the plan. The leaders have been described as pessimistic that any plan can be sold to the public, the newspaper said.

The task force was formed after a presidential panel recommended a 51 percent in-

crease in the \$99,000 annual pay to members of Congress. The American public objected strongly and forced the defeat of the proposed pay raise earlier this year.

Sources close to the task force said the group has decided to recommend a 10 percent raise in 1990. In 1991 after the next congressional elections, Congress would be given a 25 percent raise followed by regular cost-of-living increases.

Honoraria paid to members for speeches would be phased out over two years. But under the new proposal, members would be allowed to keep up to 15 percent of their outside income other than honoraria, the Post said.

Hugo

Continued from Page 1A

were about 3 feet high this morning and no beach erosion was expected until high tide shortly after midnight. She said the Atlantic has been choppy for the past two days and is expected to get rougher.

"It doesn't look like good beach weather for the weekend," she said, noting that rough seas and higher than normal tides are expected to cause considerable beach erosion as the storm passes.

The latest projections from the National Hurricane Center for the path of Hugo indicates the storm may pass to the east of the Florida coast and could make landfall somewhere around the Carolinas.

Officials say it is still somewhat early to definitely assess the storm's path into the United States and the center planned to issue hurricane watches for areas from Florida to Cape Hatteras in North Carolina late today.

Meanwhile, a tropical storm warning was issued for the central and northwestern Bahamas and discontinued for the southeastern Bahamas.

"We have very good news for south Florida and the Bahamas. The hurricane has continued to move on a northwest track.

What that means is, it appears we're out of the woods as far as Florida is concerned," said National Hurricane Center director Bob Sheets.

"With this northwest track, the best prediction we have right now is for somewhere in the Carolinas."

Probability charts issued by the center said there was a 9 percent to 12 percent chance Hugo's eye would pass within 65 miles of Fort Pierce, Daytona Beach and Jacksonville, Fla.; Savannah, Ga.; Charleston and Myrtle Beach, S.C.; and Morehead City and Cape Hatteras, N.C., by Saturday morning.

"It's still basically a one in 10, one in 12 chance that Hugo's going to affect an area that extends from Fort Pierce to Cape Hatteras. We are thinking these probabilities are going to sharpen up quickly, showing more of a threat to specific areas," said hurricane center meteorologist Jim Gross.

At 6 a.m. EDT Wednesday, Hugo was about 435 miles east of Nassau in the Bahamas, at latitude 24.9 north, longitude 70.5 west, and was moving northwest at 12 mph. Forecasters expected Hugo to continue on that path for the next 24 hours.

Hugo's top winds were 105 mph, with little change in strength expected Wednesday.

Whatever the eventual path, Sheets said, forecasters would have adequate time to warn residents long before Hugo makes landfall.

In Tallahassee, Gov. Bob Martinez scheduled a meeting with officials of the state's Emergency Operations Center, which would coordinate emergency response if Hugo slams Florida.

Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Iris was following a path parallel to Hugo's, but was about 600 miles southeast of the hurricane. At 6 a.m. EDT, Iris was centered near latitude 21.3 north, longitude 62 west, or about 230 miles north-northeast of the northern Leeward Islands, and was moving west-northwest at 14 mph.

Iris's top winds were 70 mph, but forecasters predicted Hugo's proximity would prevent Iris from strengthening greatly.

"She's sort of lost in Hugo right now," Gross said. "Hugo's been sort of controlling its motion. If Hugo wasn't around, it would be a full-fledged hurricane. But Hugo keeps shearing off the upper level thunderstorms associated with it."

Housing

Continued from Page 1A

county. He said the commission's decision to return the money is another example of a renewed cooperation between the city and county begun several months ago with the county's decision not to pursue challenges against annexations by the city.

City commissioners voted last summer to discontinue seeking federally-backed county community development block grant (CDBG) money in favor of seek-

ing a larger CDBG grant directly from the federal government's small cities program. They have since asked the county to allow them to rejoin the program. The county disburses federal CDBG dollars to cities and unincorporated projects.

Sanford will be able to rejoin the county CDBG program next year, so the \$170,000 will allow the city to continue the housing rehabilitation program without disruption for the next three years, McClanahan said.

Buddy Balagia, county community development planner, said the county will still be able to pave the two Winwood streets using \$207,000 in community development reserves.

The county is running a risk by designating the reserve money for a project, Balagia said. If another county project costs more than anticipated, Balagia said that project or some other may be delayed until additional money is available to complete it.

NAACP asks Miss West Virginia to resign

United Press International

CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. — The president of the state NAACP chapter called Tuesday for Lisa Bittinger to step down as Miss West Virginia, saying an alleged racist remark made by her has tarnished the image of West Virginians.

James Tolbert of Charles Town said the NAACP planned to send a letter to state pageant officials urging them to remove Bittinger, a junior at Fairmont State College, if she does not give up her crown.

"We feel very strongly that Miss West Virginia ought to resign from that post," Tolbert said.

Tolbert and other state NAACP members were angered by a remark made by Bittinger to WBOY-TV upon arrival Sunday at the Bridgeport airport. The Fairmont resident told WBOY

she believed politics played a role in Saturday's selection of Debbye Turner of Missouri as Miss America. Turner is only the third black woman to wear the crown in the pageant's long history.

"You look at the top 10, there was one Black, one Korean, one Japanese, one hearing impaired, one kidney transplant and, of course, Texas and Florida and it just makes you wonder," Bittinger told WBOY.

Tolbert said Bittinger, in addition to resigning, should apologize to the groups she allegedly slurred.

Neither Bittinger nor pageant officials were available for comment Tuesday.

"We felt that those comments are racist comments and certainly insensitive to handicapped individuals and people that have had organ transplants," Tolbert said.

"It's a bad reflection on the West Virginia pageant officials and a bad reflection on the people of West Virginia," he said.

"Miss West Virginia is saying she (Turner) didn't have enough charm or beauty to represent all of America, and that this pageant should be reserved for white people."

The NAACP official said the alleged racist remark was not an isolated incident, noting that racial tensions were high on Marshall University's campus last spring.

"It (Bittinger's remark) might be a blessing in disguise. It might be a wake-up call for the state of West Virginia."

"We are thinking today... Churches, schools, all of us must do a better job," he said.

"It is a pattern that may permeate the whole state... It was not isolated by a long shot."

FHA loan cap may be raised

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to raise to \$125,000 the ceiling on Federal Housing Administration insured individual home mortgages to help people priced out of the market in areas where prices are highest.

The proposal to raise the ceiling — now at \$101,250 in the most expensive areas of the country — was adopted as an amendment to a \$67.1 billion money bill for the nation's housing, veterans, space and environmental programs.

Led by Republicans, the Senate launched several assaults on a provision in the bill that would have eliminated the ceiling after charges the FHA would be helping the well-to-do to buy homes costing up to \$300,000.

The Senate first voted to raise the ceiling to \$115,000. But a second amendment, also offered by

55-43.

Currently, the law allows FHA to insure mortgages up to 95 percent of the area median price with a maximum of \$101,250 in the most expensive regions. The bill would retain the 95 percent provision but set the new ceiling

at \$125,000.

Under provisions of the bill, the limit would be raised only for one year, with a final decision made in 1990 when Congress is expected to act on a major overhaul of the federal housing programs.

VAN ROBERT BEECHER

Van Robert Beecher, 76, 1004 Elm Ave., Sanford, died Monday at Hospice House, Orlando. Born Aug. 20, 1913 in Apopka, he moved to Sanford from Tampa in 1971. He was a retired baker for Gooding's supermarkets, a member of American Legion Post 53, Sanford, and a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include daughters, Patricia Corby, Olean, West Germany, Kay Pfeifer, Sanford; five grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

RUTH J. FISHER

Ruth J. Fisher, 81, 3034 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, died Monday at Longwood Healthcare Center. Born Feb. 8, 1908 in Fayette, Ala., she moved to Sanford from Alabama in 1949. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughter, Marion Reeks, Ashland City, Tenn.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

FRANK FORT JR.

Frank Fort Jr., 71, 2360 W. 18th St., Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Jan. 20, 1908 in Markham, he moved to Sanford from Miami in 1984. He was a retired construction worker and a Baptist. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Eddie Mae, Altamonte Springs; daughter, Frankie Fort Francis, Oviedo; son, Frank III, Sanford; sister, Carrie Mason, Pennsylvania; brother, Lawrence, Miami; five grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

PAULINE B. MARSHALL

Pauline B. Marshall, 82, 150 Islander Court, Longwood, died Friday at her residence. Born June 1, 1907 in Beebe, Ark., she moved to Central Florida from Houston in 1975. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian. She was a member of the Delphian Society.

Survivors include daughters, Shirley M. White, New Smyrna Beach, Marian Pinckney, Petaluma, Calif.; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

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

ALEXANDER LEWIS SWART

Alexander Lewis Swart, 69, Lot 10, Park Avenue Mobile Home Park, Sanford, died Sept. 18 at his residence. Born April 15, 1920 in New York City, N.Y., he moved to Sanford in 1973 from New Jersey. He was a printer and a member of the American Legion and the Elks Club of Sanford.

Survivors include daughters, Virginia Lockhart, Dumont, N.J., Anita, New Jersey, Nancy, Oakland, N.J.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

J. KELLY WILSON

J. Kelly Wilson, 78, 1407 W. Noble St., Longwood, died Monday at Florida Hospital Altamonte Springs. Born April 16, 1911 in Clarion, Pa., he moved to Longwood from Buffalo, N.Y.,

in 1969. He was a retired nursing home manager and a Protestant. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, June C.; daughters, Gayle Laffer, Leesburg, Christine A. Mosley, Lake Mary; four grandchildren.

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

BEECHER, VAN ROBERT

Funeral services for Mr. Van R. Beecher, 76, of Sanford, who died Monday will be 11 o'clock Friday morning at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Thursday from 4-8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.



Hearing

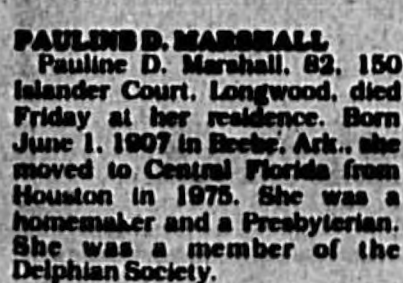
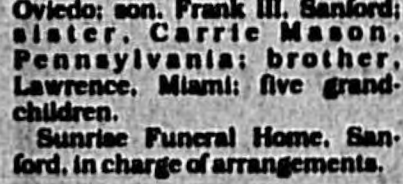
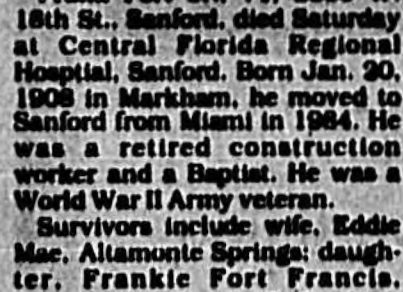
Continued from Page 1A

northeast of the Rinehart Road and Lake Mary Boulevard intersection from medium to high density residential. The land use change is requested by Geno and Gina Paulucci and Cynthia Soderstrom in order to build a multi-family development.

The property includes a 118-acre tract of land formerly known as The Village with the addition of a 27-acre tract directly west of this. Approximately 75 acres of this land is suitable for development and at nine units per acre, it could accommodate 675 units, according to a memorandum by Associate Planner Mark Reggentin.

Reggentin said city staff will recommend approval of the change. In the memorandum he states "The conditions surrounding this tract of land make it conducive to the development of a multi-family residential development."

The property abuts The Forest, an adult community, to the east and north.



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Miriam R. Peterson, Yonkers, N.Y.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Baker will break negotiation deadlock

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James Baker said the United States shifted its position on mobile long-range nuclear missiles in an attempt to break an arms control deadlock with the Soviet Union.

Baker, speaking to reporters Tuesday before meeting later in the week with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, altered a position that has left the Soviets and members of Congress confused or in opposition.

Baker and Shevardnadze will meet in Jackson Hole, Wyo., a locale chosen to give the Soviets an idea of the United States beyond New York and Washington. Until now, the United States has insisted on a total ban on negotiating over mobile long-range missiles. The Soviets, who have already deployed two versions of such missiles, want them included in any strategic arms agreement.

Baker said he will tell Shevardnadze that the United States is dropping its insistence on a mobile missile ban as part of the strategic arms reduction talks, known as START.

Sullivan criticized for absence

WASHINGTON — Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, angrily adjourned a meeting of his Senate Finance Committee on catastrophic care because Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan failed to show up.

Bentsen said Tuesday he had invited Sullivan and would not proceed with substitute administration spokesmen. The meeting was called to decide what benefits to cut from the Medicare long-term hospital care program in hopes of reducing costs and preventing repeal.

Bentsen said the committee would meet again today and he asked that Sullivan appear. A spokesman for Sullivan said he did not know whether the secretary would attend. A committee spokesman would not speculate on what would happen if Sullivan did not show up.

Report Hoffa entombed in stadium

CHICAGO — Mafia leaders ordered Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa killed, dismembered and entombed in a New Jersey sports stadium because he threatened to expose union-mob ties for federal investigators. Playboy Magazine reported Wednesday.

Hoffa's body was dismembered with a chain saw and stored in a freezer for five months before it was transported from Michigan to New Jersey where the body parts were buried in the cement of Giants Stadium at the Meadowlands construction site in East Rutherford, N.J., the magazine reported in its November edition.

From United Press International reports.

Drug ante upped by GOP senators

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans, pressured to devise a bigger and broader anti-drug program, raised President Bush's proposal by \$800 million and allocated more for education, treatment and rehabilitation, but it may not satisfy Democrats.

The Republicans proposed a plan Tuesday for an \$8.7 billion war on drugs, financed by a .25 percent across-the-board cut in government spending and selected reductions in specific programs, possibly including defense.

After negotiators for the two parties met, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said "the ball is sort of in their court now," and Democrats planned to meet today to consider the GOP proposal.

But Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the leading Senate ne-

gotiator made it clear that the offer did not fully meet two Democratic "non-negotiable" positions: financing by across-the-board reductions with no selective cuts and balance between money for law enforcement and for education, prevention, treatment and rehabilitation.

"They made an offer, and we're going to respond to it," a Democratic source said. But he added that one part of the proposal, additional selective cuts in discretionary programs, was "totally unacceptable."

The Republicans proposed a .25 percent across-the-board cut in programs, with some flexibility, coupled with specific spending cuts to achieve the \$800 million increase.

The \$800 million increase would boost Bush's anti-drug campaign to from \$7.9 billion to \$8.7 billion.

Subway gunman released from jail

United Press International

NEW YORK — Bernhard Goetz, who became a symbol for crime-weary Americans when he shot four youths on a subway train, was released from jail early Wednesday after serving eight months on a weapons conviction for the shooting.

Goetz left the Brooklyn House of Detention through a side exit at 12:03 a.m. Wednesday, shunning the crowd of reporters waiting for him and refusing the standard subway ride to freedom, prison officials said.

Prisoner No. 78900316 was escorted through a side door by Deputy Chief Pete Mahon and

was picked up by a car outside the Brooklyn House of Detention for Men, said Ruby Ryles, spokeswoman for the city.

Goetz also avoided the reporters, photographers and camera crews camped outside his 14th Street home. He was driven to the back of his apartment house and dashed from the car to the door without a pause.

His release came nearly five years after he opened fire on four teenagers who asked him for \$5 aboard a moving subway train on Dec. 22, 1984. He was sentenced to one year in jail for illegal gun possession after he was acquitted of four counts of attempted murder.

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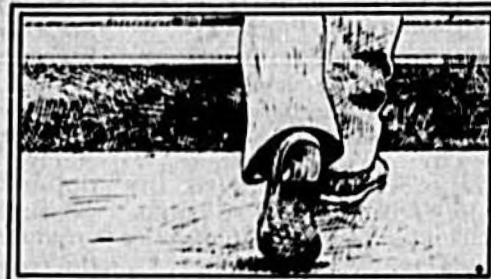
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'Treasured' movies picked

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Movies reflecting American culture, from the stark showdown of good vs. evil in "High Noon" to the comic nightmares of nuclear war in "Dr. Strangelove," got the government's stamp of approval as "national treasures."

The first 25 films to be placed in the National Film Registry were announced Tuesday by Librarian of Congress James Billington.

The National Film Registry was specified in the National Film Preservation Act, passed by Congress in 1988. Under the legislation, the librarian of Congress will name up to 25 "culturally, historically or aesthetically significant" films to the registry each year for three years.

"Make no mistake, this list of 25 films is not a list of the best 25 American films," said Billington. "Film critics and scholars could not agree on such a list, and the Library of Congress would not embark on any such futile exercise. This is not Academy Awards night."

Billington said, "This list . . . should suggest to the American public the breadth of great American filmmaking. . . The films named today are important to America's culture and history."

The entire list, in alphabetical order, features: "The Best Years of Our Lives," "Casablanca," "Citizen Kane," "The Crowd," "Dr. Strangelove," "The General," "Gone With the Wind," "The Grapes of Wrath," "High Noon," "Intolerance," "The Learning Tree," "The Maltese Falcon," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and "Modern Times."

Also, "Nanook of the North," "On the Waterfront," "The Searchers," "Singin' in the Rain," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Some Like It Hot" and "Star Wars," "Sunrise," "Sunset Boulevard," "Vertigo" and "The Wizard of Oz."

The 25 films chosen were drawn from recom-

mendations from the general public, the National Film Preservation Board and the librarian of Congress.

Members of the public nominated nearly 1,000 films by mail. Members of the film board met July 19 in Los Angeles "to discuss a smaller list . . . extensively among themselves," said Billington.

Each member then cast a ballot of top films to the counsel for the Film Board, who computed them into a base list of 25 films. Billington and his staff then drew up the final list.

The legislation also indirectly addressed the controversial issue of original movies that have been altered — such as "colorizing" black and white films, or editing and "sizing" movies for different viewing formats, television or videocassette.

Any "materially altered" films must carry a statement that they have been changed "without the participation of the principal director, screenwriter and other creators of the original film."

The 25 films will become part of the Library's Motion Picture, Broadcasting and Recorded Sound division, and will be available for viewing by film scholars and historians.

Another goal of the legislation, said Billington, is to emphasize that films are in greater need of protection and preservation.

About half of all films made before 1950 and 80 percent of films made before 1930 have been lost forever because of physical deterioration. In many cases, the unstable nitrate film stock decomposed into a combustible jelly or powder.

Film preservation units — including the National Archives, American Film Institute, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, UCLA and the film preservation laboratory at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio — "have done very important and extensive preservation," said Billington.

Depending on its condition, restoring a film can cost anywhere from \$15,000 to \$80,000.

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WORLD BRIEFS



Quayle reassures Seoul of U.S. backing

SEOUL, South Korea — U.S. Vice President Dan Quayle, on the first leg of a four-nation Asian tour, assured President Roh Tae-woo that the United States is firmly committed to South Korea's security.

Quayle arrived in Seoul Tuesday for a three-day visit and spoke with Roh over a luncheon table at the Blue House, the president's official residence, presidential spokesman Lee Soo-jung said.

"Mr. Quayle told the president that President Bush specifically asked him to relay a message reaffirming a firm U.S. commitment to the defense of South Korea," Lee said.

Quayle also told Roh the U.S. government agrees that major American military facilities — including the headquarters of U.S. forces — should be moved out of Seoul, where 10 million people reside.

Refugees overflow W. German embassy

BONN, West Germany — West Germany ordered the temporary closure of its embassy in the Polish capital of Warsaw, citing overcrowding by East German refugees seeking to join a massive exodus to the West.

A West German newspaper hinted Tuesday at a possible airlift of the East Germans, but the Foreign Ministry declined to comment on the report.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher shut down the embassy after the number of East Germans holed up in the facility rose to more than 120, making it impossible for the staff to maintain normal working conditions, a government spokeswoman said.

East Germans have flocked in recent weeks to the West German embassies in Warsaw and Prague, Czechoslovakia, trying to circumvent laws that could prevent them from legally emigrating to West Germany where the constitution grants any East German national automatic citizenship.

Japan typhoon kills seven

TOKYO — Torrential downpours triggered by Typhoon Wayne drenched extensive portions of central and western Japan, leaving at least seven people dead and one missing, police reported Wednesday (Tuesday EDT).

The heavy downpours, the third to hit the region this month, battered 33 of Japan's 49 provinces from Tuesday to Wednesday, causing 166 landslides and flooding nearly 4,000 houses, police said.

The typhoon's 58-mph winds lashed the Izu Peninsula, southwest of Tokyo, and swept across the region early Wednesday, disrupting road and rail traffic and affecting commuters on their way to work, Transport Ministry officials said.

The National Police Agency said seven people were known dead in six prefectures. One was missing and nine people were injured, it said.

DeKlerk sworn in

PRETORIA, South Africa — Frederik Willem de Klerk was sworn in Wednesday as South Africa's president at a Dutch Reformed Church, starting a five-year reign during which he has pledged to bring blacks into the national government for the first time.

De Klerk, 53, took the oath of office at 10:55 a.m. in the Universiteitskerk Dutch Reformed Church in the administrative capital of Pretoria, and was expected to address the nation at noon.

From United Press International reports

French DC-10 may have exploded

United Press International

PARIS — Rescue workers aboard helicopters set out today to search for survivors amid the wreckage of a French DC-10 jetliner found in a remote desert region of Niger and officials said the plane may have been downed by a bomb.

A French Air Force Transall rescue plane Wednesday found scattered wreckage of the Union of Air Transport, or UTA, DC-10 about 400 miles northwest of the Chadian capital of Ndjamena, military officials said. There was no word on the fate of those aboard the plane, which disappeared Tuesday during a flight from Chad to France.

Two French Air Force Puma helicopters carrying doctors from a French military airborne surgery team left Ndjamena Tuesday morning on a three-hour flight to the site, officials said.

A spokesman for the privately owned UTA told Antenne-2 French television there is

“There is every reason to believe the plane was blown up.”

An airline spokesman

“every reason to believe” the plane, whose passengers included the wife of a U.S. diplomat, was blown up.

“If there had been a technical problem, I see no reason — other than an attack — why the crew would not have had at least several minutes to report it,” said the spokesman.

Government spokesman Louis Le Penac said “an inquiry will determine the cause of the accident,” but added, “It seems that the aircraft exploded in flight.”

Another UTA spokeswoman said earlier, “The wreckage was spread over a wide area so we cannot exclude the possibility of an explosion. But there is no confirmation of

that or of any other cause at this stage.”

She said there was no way to determine the fate of the passengers before rescue workers arrived at the scene.

Airline officials said the U.S.-made plane carried 170 people — 156 passengers and 14 crew members.

Seventy-seven passengers boarded at Congo's capital of Brazzaville and 79 other passengers, including Bonnie Pugh, the wife of the U.S. ambassador in Chad, boarded at Ndjamena.

In 1983, a UTA plane was blown up after leaving Ndjamena and the airline employed a security company for extra security at the African airport.

No group claimed responsibility in the latest crash but French television speculated pro-Libyan groups might have blown up the plane to pressure France to use its influence with Chad to free Libyan prisoners captured during Chad's long-running civil war.

Official: Spies warn drug kings of raids

United Press International

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombia's cocaine cartel kingpins have relied on spies in the military and government to avoid capture, the nation's attorney general charged only hours after two more bombs exploded in the capital.

Attorney General Alfonso Gomez said Tuesday authorities have staged numerous raids on the hideouts of drug traffickers only to find that their targets had fled by the time troops arrived.

“The only explanation is that (the traffickers) have been warned,” Gomez said. “The infiltration of the drug traffickers of the police and the military forces has prevented the capture of the heads of the cocaine trade.”

The attorney general's comments came one month after President Virgilio Barco declared a state of siege in response to a string of assassinations attributed to cocaine cartel hit squads. Barco also resumed extradition of suspected drug traffickers to the United States.

Since then, authorities have confiscated properties owned by alleged cocaine chiefs and arrested thousands of suspects. So far the top alleged kingpins have eluded capture.

Gomez, speaking to Radio Caracol, also said the war on

drugs must be fought on “the military front, the police front, the economic front and the political front.”

The attorney general said Colombians “have become accustomed to living with the drug traffickers,” and that “many people attend funerals of the victims of the narcotics traffickers and at night go to clubs to socialize with them.”

Gomez spoke hours after two bombs went off in Bogota, damaging a telephone office and a commercial center. There were no reports of injuries, though the explosions interrupted telephone service in northern Bogota and caused considerable damage to a group of stores in the northeastern part of the city.

The bombs are the latest in a string of attacks against banks, restaurants and businesses since the Aug. 24 declaration of “total war” by a “death squad linked to the cartels.”

EEC, Poland agree to increase trade

United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Poland and the European Community adopted a plan to step up exports to the West to help revive the Polish economy, and the U.S. commerce secretary promised new measures to stimulate U.S.-Poland trade.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, leading a business mission to Warsaw organized by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said Tuesday he would be working to promote trade between Poland and private U.S. concerns.

Mosbacher said Poland soon will be granted Generalized System of Preference treatment for exports to the United States.

“This means no import duty on exports from Poland on more than 4,100 items,” he said.

The EC agreement with Poland lifts import and customs limitations on Polish goods until 1994.

It was signed by Foreign Minister Krzysztof Skubiszewski and Foreign Trade Minister Marcin Swiecicki on the Polish side and the EC chairman, French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, and Frans Andriessen, EC vice president in charge of foreign relations.

Dumas said he would seek rapid ratification in the European and French parliaments.

Andriessen hailed the agreement as “the formal confirmation of the new relations between Poland and the EC.”

The EC agreement is seen in Poland as a response to Solidarity leader Lech Walesa's call on the West for aid to revive the faltering Polish economy, in its worst crisis since World War II.

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Sports

INSIDE:
 ■ People, Page 5B
 ■ Comics, Page 6B
 ■ Classified, Page 8B

B

IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Liriano lifts Jays past Boston

TORONTO — Nelson Liriano doubled off the right-field wall with two out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the 13th inning Tuesday night to lift the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Blue Jays twice overcame one-run deficits in extra innings to preserve their two-game lead over the Baltimore Orioles in the American League East. The triumph was the fifth extra-inning decision for Toronto in its last 10 games.

With Toronto trailing 5-4 entering the 13th, Rance Mulliniks walked off loser Greg Harris, 2-2. Glenallen Hill ran for Mulliniks and was out at second on a fielder's choice by Ernie Whitt. Rob Ducey ran for Whitt and advanced to second on a single by Tony Fernandez.

In other American League action Tuesday Oakland hammered Cleveland 5-1; Baltimore ripped Detroit 8-2; California crushed Minnesota 7-3; Kansas City tripped Chicago 5-3; Texas toppled Seattle 5-3; and Milwaukee and New York were postponed due to rain.



BOXING

Mercer registers easy win

JACKSONVILLE — Olympic heavyweight gold medalist Ray Mercer knocked down Arthell Lawhorne twice and stopped him at 1:05 of the second round Tuesday night at the Jacksonville Coliseum.

Mercer, 28, raised his professional record to 9-0 with eight knockouts. He decked Lawhorne, 21-15, two times during the second round. Mercer weighed 211. Lawhorne, 25, was at 239.

In other bouts, Olympic welterweight gold medalist Robert Wangila won his seventh straight bout, stopping Anthony Martinez at 2:29 of the fourth round. Wangila, 7-0 with four knockouts, dropped Martinez three times. Both fighters weighed 150 pounds. Martinez slipped to 3-4-1.

Olympic superheavyweight silver medalist Eddie Rowe dazed Earl Lewis twice and stopped him at 1:28 of the opening round.

PREP FOOTBALL

Tribe season tickets on sale

Reserve seat tickets to Seminole High School football games are currently on sale at the school. The cost is \$20 per person and that gives that person admission to all freshman, junior varsity and varsity home football games.

Advance ticket sales to all game will cost \$2.50 with a \$3.50 charge at the gate. Tickets are available at Seminole High, Sanford Middle, Lakeview Middle, Sun Bank on 17-92 and Sweeney's.

Booster Parking lots are the Driver's Ed range, south of the football field, and the field east of the stadium behind the weight room, entrance from Georgia Ave.. Donation \$1 with Booster members free.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Laga downs Dodgers in a pinch

SAN FRANCISCO — Mike Laga laashed a three-run, pinch-hit double with two out in the fifth inning Tuesday night to power the San Francisco Giants to a 3-2 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The victory kept the NL West-leading Giants five games ahead of the second-place San Diego Padres, who defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-0 Tuesday. Both the Giants and the Padres have 11 games remaining to play.

With the Dodgers leading 2-0, Laga batted for Matt Williams and stroked the decisive blow off the right-field wall off starter and loser Orel Hershisier, 14-14. Hershisier, who pitched five innings while allowing eight hits, struck out four and walked two.

Mike LaCos, 8-10, earned the win despite allowing 11 hits and two runs over five innings of work. Craig Lefferts pitched two scoreless innings and Steve Bedrosian pitched the final two innings to earn his 22nd save.

In other National League action New York drilled Chicago 5-2; St. Louis blanked Montreal 5-0; San Diego bombed Cincinnati 5-1; Pittsburgh downed Philadelphia 4-2; and Atlanta shutout Houston 3-0.



BEST BETS ON TV

BASEBALL
 □ 8:30 p.m. — WOR, New York Mets at St. Louis Cardinals. (L)

Rams swim to sweep

From staff reports

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary High School's boys and girls swim teams swept DeLand Tuesday afternoon in Seminole Athletic Conference competition at the Seminole County YMCA pool.

Lake Mary's boys improved to 2-0 in dual meet competition and will return to action this Wednesday against Lake Howell. DeLand dropped to 1-1 in dual meet competition.

The Ram boys nearly swept the meet, winning 11 of the 12 events to post a 107-49 victory. Chris Snively, Mark Russell, and Brad Bridgewater led the attack with two individual wins while participating on a winning relay.

Snively won the 100 fly and the 100 backstroke in 1:00.38 and 59.81 respectively. Bridgewater won the 500 free with a school-record time of 4:46.28 along with the 200

individual medley at 2:01.06. Russell claimed the 200 free at 2:00.60 and the 100 free in 55.10.

Todd McCaskill won the 50 free in 26.72 while John Willitte won the diving with a score of 85.15. DeLand's Daniel Shafl was his school's sole winner, taking the 100 breaststroke in 1:09.2.

Lee Calvart, McCaskill, Ron Cambridge and Ron Worling teamed up to win the 200 medley relay for the Rams at 2:03.82, while Bridgewater, Calvart, Russell and Snively all swam on the winning 400 free relay team.

Lake Mary's girls also won big by running up a score of 105 points, compared to the Bulldogs' 68. DeLand, though, made it more interesting as it had three individuals win events.

Mary Jo Connell led the Rams with two victories along with swimming on a winning relay squad. Connell won the 200 free in 2:10.31

and the 100 fly with a 1:12.53 clocking.

Helen Padgett-Wilkes won the 100 backstroke at 1:13.56 along with participating on two winning relay teams. Vanessa Rogers won the diving with a score of 73.35.

Chris Dohmeyer won the 100 free for Lake Mary with a 1:03.75 clocking while Jessica Polito won the 500 free at 6:39.13. Kelly Kerse, Debbie Mullins and Candy Kramer were all winners for DeLand.

Michelle Camplon, Connell, Dohmeyer, and Kelly Kostowicz teamed up to win the 400 free relay at 4:25.15, while Padgett-Wilkes, Polito, Ellen Cook and Michelle LaCour combined to win the 200 medley relay with a time of 2:18.5.

Lake Mary will return to action next Wednesday when the Rams host Lake Howell next Wednesday at the Seminole County YMCA.

□ See Swimming, Page 3B

Oviedo rips into Patriots

From staff reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Oviedo used a strong team effort to upend rival Lake Brantley 15-3, 15-7, Tuesday night in Seminole Athletic Conference girls volleyball action at Lake Brantley High School.

Oviedo improved to 8-2 overall and 3-0 in the SAC. Lake Brantley fell to 3-2 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

"We had a nice all-around match," Oviedo coach Anita Carlson said. "We had nice hitting from Michelle Wynn, great setting from Betsy Hughes and good serving from Mimi Tran."

Oviedo jumped out early in the first game and was never tested as Hughes opened the match with several dinks that fell in for points. After that, she set up Wynn and sophomore Carrie McCloud, who were successfully putting down their spikes.

McCloud finished the match with four kills, two blocks, and a dink as Wynn had four kills and several non-returned hits.

Tran had seven service points in the opening game as Lake Brantley could get nothing started. Jenny and Jill Wise both came up with strong serving in the second game with Jenny serving a match-high eight service points.

"Our subs came in and played very well," Carlson said. "I was pleased with the way everyone played."

Oviedo started slow in the second game, falling behind 6-4, before reeling off 10 straight points. Eight coming off the service of Jenny Wise that gave the Lions a 12-4 lead.

□ See Oviedo, Page 3B



Herold Photo by Kelly Jordan

Oviedo High School got strong serving efforts from both Jill (No. 12) and Jenny Wise Tuesday night in the Lions' 15-3, 15-7 win over Lake Brantley. It's been two years since Oviedo beat Lake Brantley.

Seminoles rebound to beat DeLand

From staff reports

DeLAND — Seminole High School bounced back from a poor performance in the opening game to down DeLand 3-15, 15-9, 15-8, Tuesday afternoon in girls' Seminole Athletic Conference volleyball action at DeLand High School.

Seminole improved to 2-4 overall and 1-2 in the conference and will return to action Thursday at Oviedo. DeLand dropped to 0-5 and 0-3 in conference action and will return to action Thursday at Lyman.

"We had to sub where we didn't want to in the first game," Seminole coach Beth Corso said. "But in the second and third games, we pulled together and played the best volleyball we've played this season."

Seminole had a wrong rotation error in the first game and that caused its players to be out of position most of the game. DeLand capitalized on the error and took the early lead of the match behind the play of Rene Bellamy.

Seminole began its comeback behind the play of Yolanda Baker in the second game. Baker began to hit and block well and set the pace for the Tribe in the second and third games.

"We had strong play from everyone tonight," Corso said. "The entire team just played really well in the second two games."

Baker was aided by the setting of Kricket Snow along with the net play of Shawn Cohen and Heather Pegram.

"We had 48 hits tonight and just five of them were bad," Corso said. "We also had 16 blocks, so we played a very good match at the net."

In the boys' game Seminole used a strong hitting game to down DeLand in straight games 15-4, 15-10, Jeff Derr, Scott Scukup and Denny Clayton all led the powerful attack as the Tribe improved to 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

□ See Volleyball, Page 3B

Lake Mary boys stay undefeated, ready for showdown

From staff reports

WEST ORANGE — Lake Mary High School, which is building toward a showdown with Lake Brantley on Thursday, remained undefeated with a 15-7, 15-13 volleyball victory over West Orange Tuesday night at West Orange High School.

The Rams, now 7-0 overall, will host the Lake Brantley Patriots this Thursday. West Orange fell to 2-5 on the season.

"We're in for a showdown with Lake Brantley," Lake Mary coach Bill Whalen said.

"They beat Oviedo tonight from what I've heard and that means they are 6-0.

"With both of our teams being undefeated you can expect them to be fired up Thursday," Whalen said. "We're looking to have a good crowd and a real good match."

Lake Mary cruised in its first game against West Orange, playing its normal lineup before using just juniors and other underclassmen in the second game. The younger players had a tougher time but pulled together for the win.

"The whole team played well," Whalen said.

"Chris Davidson led us with five kills and three blocks. He's our big man and we'll go to him until you show us you can stop him."

Whalen is looking to pack the gym this Thursday when the Rams host the Patriots in what promises to be a very intense match for both teams.

"The match is being talked up at both schools," Whalen said. "We want to fill the gym, we're going to have a lot of people there and we know Lake Brantley will bring a lot. We want to have the first boys and girls volleyball sellout in the history of Florida."

'Canes look to work out early kinks

United Press International

MIAMI — Coach Dennis Erickson and quarterback Craig Erickson concede that the Miami Hurricane offense is struggling, but they both insist they knew it was coming and are optimistic the problems will end soon.

"We're at the point where it's going to happen," Craig Erickson said while talking about when the new offense installed by Dennis Erickson will start to click.

The second-ranked Hurricanes (2-0) defeated California 31-3 Saturday.

□ See 'Canes, Page 3B

Court returns America's Cup to U.S.

United Press International

NEW YORK — The 1988 America's Cup, a yachting trophy waterlogged by legal argument, was stripped from New Zealand by an appeals court Tuesday and returned to the United States.

The Appellate Division of state Supreme Court vindicated the San Diego Yacht Club and its controversial catamaran Stars and Stripes, skippered by Dennis Conner.

The decision immediately was assailed by the New Zealanders, who threatened yet another appeal in a race that has been contested far longer in courtrooms than on open seas.

"The majority decision from this court is a disgrace," Michael Fay, head of the New Zealand syndicate, said from his country. "The idea that a competitor can fix a contest to win makes a nonsense of any sport. It is wrong, plain and simple."

"The America's Cup has no future as a premier

prestigious event if these are the rules that govern the competition."

The appeals court tossed out a March decision by state Supreme Court Justice Carmen Ciparick that said competitors in the race must be "somewhat evenly matched."

Ciparick ruled the catamaran "violated the spirit" of the 138-year-old competition by entering a race traditionally sailed by single-hulled vessels. She then awarded yachting's most prestigious prize to New Zealand.

The appeals panel rejected Ciparick's decision in a 4-1 decision. It said she misinterpreted the vaguely written 1887 Deed of Gift, the document defining the rules of the race, such as boat design.

"On the contrary, its terms emphasize broad latitude granted the defender, which is permitted to field 'any one yacht or vessel constructed in the country holding the cup,'" the appeals panel wrote.

□ See Cup, Page 3B

STATS & STANDINGS

JAI-ALAI

At Orlando Seminole Tuesday night

First game

8 Ceberio Lachey 22.00 5.40 4.20
5 Egea Rawlings 10.40 4.20
7 Marcel Scott 7.40
Q (1-3) 39.30 P (1-3) 61.00 T (1-3) 313.40

Second game

5 Jose 12.40 4.00 3.40
4 Ramon 5.30 3.80
2 Aquino 3.40
Q (1-3) 46.00 P (1-3) 151.20 T (1-3) 527.40
DD (1-3) 266.70

Third game

1 Pete Lorenzo 11.80 3.80 3.20
1 Wilson Oyari 5.00 2.60
3 Cole Wayne 5.00
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 207.70 T (1-3) 388.50

Fourth game

1 Rawlings 11.40 4.80 5.40
4 Alunoz 4.40 3.80
8 Chimala 11.80
Q (1-4) 64.00 P (1-4) 191.10 T (1-4) 643.90 S (1-4-3) 485.50

Fifth game

3 Ceberio Oyari 22.20 8.40 6.00
8 Marcel Chimala 7.20 15.40
1 Egea Jose 4.20
Q (1-3) 32.40 P (1-3) 142.50 T (1-3) 430.90

Sixth game

6 Urquidí Andía 10.40 4.40 5.20
7 Alunoz Bob 11.40 5.40
3 Durango Farah 10.80
Q (1-3) 32.00 P (1-3) 119.40 T (1-3) 392.30

Seventh game

3 Andía 13.40 4.00 3.40
4 Pinson 4.00 3.00
1 Brock 5.20
Q (1-3) 61.00 P (1-3) 694.00 T (1-3) 664.90 S (1-3-1-All) 653.90

Eighth game

2 Ricardo Tim 15.40 5.00 4.40
1 Pita Farah 6.80 3.80
7 Eduardo Lucue 6.20
Q (1-3) 39.00 P (1-3) 84.00 T (1-3) 477.00

Ninth game

2 Rigoyen Foruria 11.40 4.80 3.21
3 Pinson Arrieta 7.40 7.40
8 Cole Lucue 13.20
Q (1-3) 34.00 P (1-3) 417.70 T (1-3) 624.40

Tenth game

1 Arrieta 21.00 5.80 5.40
5 Pita 4.80 32.20
3 Reyes 3.40
Q (1-3) 25.40 P (1-3) 84.00 T (1-3) 352.40

11th game

3 Sald-Arrieta 11.00 6.00 21.00
6 Ricardo Andy 10.80 6.20
2 Olee Reyes 4.40
Q (1-3) 48.00 P (1-3) 142.50 T (1-3) 379.40

12th game

7 Urquidí Andía 5.00 5.40 4.40
4 Charolé-Hendi 4.40 2.80
3 Eduardo Tim 4.80
Q (1-3) 27.40 P (1-3) 74.00 T (1-3) 317.40

13th game

6 Charolé Farah 12.40 4.40 3.40
2 Ricardo Andía 4.80 2.40
3 Eduardo Mendi 3.80
Q (1-3) 39.30 P (1-3) 91.00 T (1-3) 294.00 S (1-3-2-3) 671.40

14th game

4 Mendi 6.40 7.40 6.80
4 Sald 8.80 7.80
1 Bob 3.40
Q (1-3) 47.40 P (1-3) 135.00 T (1-3) 486.30 S (1-3-1-3) 1014.00
A-1,164 N-90.00

win, lose & DREW



Sierra, Tex 14; White, Cal 12; Bradley, Bal 10; Yount, Mil 9 and Guillen, Chi and Reynolds, Sea 8.

Stolen Bases
Henderson, Oak 69; White, Cal 4; Sax, NY and Espy, Tex 41 and Pettis, Det 30.

Runs
Henderson, Oak 106; Boggs, Bos 101; Sierra, Tex and McGriff, Tor 96 and Yount, Mil 92.

HRs
Puckett, Min 20; Sax, NY 191; Boggs, Bos 189; Sierra, Tex 181 and Yount, Mil 180.

Pitching
Earned Run Average (Minimum 145 Innings Pitched)
Seberhagen, KC 2.30; Finley, Cal 2.54; Moore, Oak 2.86; Blyleven, Cal 2.88 and Kirk McCaskill, Cal 2.87.

Wins
Seberhagen, KC 30; Stewart, Oak 19; Moore, Oak 18 and Ballard, Bal and Davis, Oak 17.

Saves
Russell, Tex 35; Thigpen, Chi 22; Pinson, Mil 31 and Jerez, Cle, Reardon, Min and Schoener, Sea 20.

Complete Games
Seberhagen, KC 11; Finley, Cal 9 and Morris, Det, Gubicza, KC, Bosio, Mil and Stewart, Oak 8.

Strikeouts
Ryan, Tex 379; Clemens, Bos 209; Bosio, Mil 173; Gubicza, KC 172 and Seberhagen, KC 148.

Shutouts
Blyleven and McCaskill, Cal 4 and Clemens, Bos, Black, Cle, Seberhagen, KC and Moore, Oak 3.

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Houston, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at NY Giants, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Seattle at New England, 1 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 1 p.m.
NY Jets at Miami, 4 p.m.
Green Bay at LA Rams, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 4 p.m.
LA Raiders at Denver, 4 p.m.

Monday's Game
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 1
Indianapolis at NY Jets, 1 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.

Cincinnati at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Denver at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Miami at Houston, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Washington at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
NY Giants at Dallas, 4 p.m.
LA Rams at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
Seattle at LA Raiders, 4 p.m.

Philadelphia at Chicago, 9 p.m.

Las Vegas, Nev. — Odds for this weekend's NFL games and college football games by Caesars Palace Olympiad Sports Book:

Favorite

College Saturday, Sept. 23

Wake Forest 7 1/2
Temple 10
Maryland 14
Mississippi St. 9
North Carolina 10
Boston College 9
Northwestern 9
Iowa St. 7
Michigan St. 17
UTEP 21
Wyoming 3 1/2
Missouri 24
Wyo. State 11
Louisville 11
Stanford 11
Wisconsin 17
Syracuse 11
Georgia Tech 7
Duke 8 1/2
Mississippi 8
Tulane 20
Texas Tech 5
Kentucky 10 1/2
Minnesota 20
Kansas 21
UCLA 4 1/2
Alabama 10
Memphis St. 10 1/2
Arizona St. 8
Arizona 8
Utah 7 1/2

Pro football Sunday, Sept. 24

Minnesota 11
New England 11
Philadelphia 11
Chicago 11
New Orleans 11
Indianapolis 11
Washington 11
NY Giants 11
Buffalo 11
LA Rams 11
Miami 11
Denver 11
Cincinnati 11

Pittsburgh 8
Seattle 3
San Francisco 1
Detroit 7
Tampa Bay 3 1/2
Atlanta 7
Dallas 4
Phoenix 8
Houston 3 1/2
Green Bay 10
Kansas City 2
NY Jets 4 1/2
LA Raiders 6 1/2
Cleveland 3 1/2

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

Toronto 84 66 .563 —
Baltimore 79 71 .522 2
Milwaukee 74 76 .493 7
Boston 73 77 .490 9 1/2
New York 68 82 .453 15
Cleveland 67 84 .444 16 1/2
Detroit 57 95 .375 27

West

Oakland 90 69 .565 —
California 88 63 .583 2 1/2
Kansas City 87 64 .576 3 1/2
Texas 77 73 .513 13
Minnesota 76 75 .503 14 1/2
Seattle 66 84 .440 24
Chicago 64 87 .424 26 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Oakland 4, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 7, Detroit 2
California 7, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 5, Chicago 3
Texas 5, Seattle 3
Toronto 6, Boston 5, 13 Inn.
Milwaukee at New York, ppd., rain
Wednesday's Games (All Times EDT)

Milwaukee (Knudson 6-5 and Navarro 6-7) at New York (Cedarol 5-4 and Hawkins 14-1), 2:40 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 15-10) at Toronto (Key 12-13), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Tanaka 17-7) at Cleveland (Serrano 12-8), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Davis 9-13) at Baltimore (Ballard 17-7), 7:35 p.m.
California (Abbott 11-11) at Minnesota (Guthrie 2-1), 8:00 p.m.
Chicago (Perez 10-13) at Kansas City (Gubicza 15-10), 8:35 p.m.
Seattle (Hanson 7-5) at Texas (Jeffcoat 6-5), 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

Chicago 85 66 .563 —
St. Louis 81 70 .536 4
New York 79 71 .527 5 1/2
Montreal 70 82 .457 17
Philadelphia 61 90 .404 24

West

San Francisco 87 64 .576 —
San Diego 82 69 .543 5
Houston 81 70 .536 6
Los Angeles 72 79 .477 15
Cincinnati 70 81 .464 17
Atlanta 59 92 .391 28

Tuesday's Results
New York 5, Chicago 2
St. Louis 5, Montreal 8
San Diego 5, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 3, Houston 0
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2
Wednesday's Games (All Times EDT)

Philadelphia (Combs 2-0) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 15-11), 2:30 p.m.
Montreal (Gross 11-11) at Pittsburgh (Heaton 4-7), 7:05 p.m.
San Diego (Whitson 16-11) at Cincinnati (Leary 9-13), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Rhodes 2-0) at Atlanta (Richards 0-0), 7:40 p.m.
New York (Cone 13-7) at St. Louis (Hill 7-13), 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Wetland 4-8) at San Francisco (Knapp 7-12), 10:35 p.m.

BASEBALL LEADERS

Through Games of Sep. 19
American League Batting (Minimum 400 At-Bats)

ab r h pct.
Puckett, Min 292 72 202 .341
Lansford, Oak 313 71 172 .237
Boggs, Bos 283 81 188 .252
Baines, Tex 472 72 180 .218
Yount, Mil 571 92 180 .315
Sax, NY 606 83 191 .313
Davis, Sea 456 88 143 .314
Franco, Tex 542 79 170 .314
Kelly, NY 414 65 128 .299
Sierra, Tex 588 96 181 .299

Home Runs
McGriff, Tor 26; Carter, Cle 24;
Jackson, KC 31; Esasky, Bos 29 and
Whitaker, Det and McGwire, Oak 28.

Runs Batted In
Sierra, Tex 112; Esasky, Bos 103;
Mattingsly, NY 102; Carter, Cle 100 and Bell,
Tor 99.

Doubles
Boggs, Bos 48; Puckett, Min 42; Bell, Tor
41; Reed, Bos 39 and Yount, Mil 37.

Trips

NFL STANDINGS

(All Times EDT)
American Conference

East

Atlanta 1 1 0 .500 48 37
Buffalo 1 1 0 .500 41 52
New England 1 1 0 .500 37 48
NY Jets 0 2 0 .000 46 65
Indianapolis 0 2 0 .000 41 61

Central

Cleveland 2 0 0 1.000 99 24
Cincinnati 1 1 0 .500 55 37
Houston 1 1 0 .500 41 65
Pittsburgh 0 2 0 .000 10 92

West

Denver 2 0 0 1.000 62 34
LA Raiders 1 1 0 .500 59 38
Kansas City 1 1 0 .500 44 53
San Diego 0 2 0 .000 41 74
Seattle 0 2 0 .000 31 65

National Conference

East

Philadelphia 2 0 0 1.000 73 44
NY Giants 2 0 0 1.000 51 28
Phoenix 2 0 0 1.000 50 37
Washington 0 2 0 .000 41 69
Dallas 2 0 0 1.000 21 55

Central

Chicago 2 0 0 1.000 55 21
Green Bay 1 1 0 .500 55 37
Minnesota 1 1 0 .500 45 45
Tampa Bay 1 1 0 .500 39 41
Detroit 0 2 0 .000 27 40

West

LA Rams 2 0 0 1.000 62 38
San Fran. 2 0 0 1.000 50 40
New Orleans 1 1 0 .500 62 35
Atlanta 1 1 0 .500 48 52

PREP LEADERS: CROSS COUNTRY

Seminole County Cross country honor roll BOYS

Team standings: 1. Lake Mary; 2. Lake Brantley; 3. Lyman; 4. Lake Howell; 5. Seminole; 6. Oviedo.

Top 10 Individuals

1. Teddy Mitchell, Lyman, 15:15.3; 2. Matt Jewell, Lake Brantley, 16:02.3; 3. Kevin Padgett, Lyman, 16:23.9; 4. D.J. Lewis, Lake Brantley, 16:29.3; 5. Darin Tugman, Lake Brantley, 16:39.3; 6. Bob Robertson, Lake Brantley, 16:43.3; 7. John Panko, Lake Brantley, 16:43.3; 8. Delvin Davis, Seminole, 16:58.9; 9. Jesse Springhart, Lyman, 17:44.3; 10. Craig Stroutman, Lake Brantley, 17:49.4.

GIRLS

Team standings: 1. Lake Howell; 2. Lake Brantley; 3. Lake Mary; 4. Lyman; 5. Seminole; 6. Oviedo.

Top 10 Individuals

1. Amy Ginnette, Lake Brantley, 12:42.2; 2. Janet Greenberg, Lyman, 12:57.3; 3. Miki Palumbo, Lake Howell, 13:07.4; 4. Allison Snell, Lake Mary, 12:59.5; 5. Natalie Newberry, Lake Howell, 13:17.5; 6. Beth Schaeffer, Lake Brantley, 13:23.3; 7. Carrie Disalvatore, Lake Brantley, 13:42.3; 8. Monica Compton, Lake Howell, 13:44.1; 9. Christine Olson, Lake Mary, 13:47.4; 10. Sheryl Palumbo, Lake Howell, 14:00.



Allison Snell

FACA 6A-Girls state honor roll

Top 10 Teams

1. Clearwater; 2. Pasco/Washington; 3. Coral Springs; 4. Lake Howell; 5. Tampa Leto; 6. Lake Brantley; 7. Winter Park; 8. Niceville; 9. Lake Mary; 10. Spanish River.

Top Ten Individuals

1. Cheryl Smith, Tampa Leto, 12:06; 2. Dawn Ellington, Lakeland, 12:17; 3. Marie Gallego, Coral Springs, 12:23; 4. Debbie Gollagher, Clearwater Countrywide, 12:23; 5. Amy Gossard, Lake Brantley, 12:42; 6. Christie Mason, Miami Beach, 12:43; 7. Jennifer Atchley, Spanish River, 12:43; 8. Shar Crader, Tampa Chamberlain, 12:49; 9. Clarice Oriek, Coral Springs, 12:50; 10. Jennifer Vieira, 12:52.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball
Philadelphia — Signed forward Derek Smith to 1-year contract.
Seattle — Extended contract of center Oden Polynice through 1993 season; signed free agent guard Avery Johnson to 2-year contract.

College
Drexel (N.Y.) — Named John Hassell men's basketball coach.
Penn State — Indefinitely suspended quarterback Tom Bill for breaking team rules.

Football
Atlanta — Placed defensive end Rick Bryan on injured reserve.
NY Jets — Placed safety Rich Milano on injured reserve; waived running back Nu Fausla; signed safety Carl Howard.
Pittsburgh — Signed guard Brian Blankenship and safety Thomas Everett.

Hockey
Detroit — Signed defenseman Jeff Sharples and Dean Horton to multiyear contracts; sent left wing Dale Krentz to Adirondack of the American Hockey League.
NY Islanders — Sent left wings Brent Grieve, Wayne Doucet, Steve Young and Phil Huber and centers Iain Fraser and Kelly Ens to their respective junior clubs.
NY Rangers — Sent centers Paul Cain and Greg Leahy, left wing Louie Debrusk, Ken MacDermid, right wing Jason Prosofsky and Steven Rice and defenseman Murray Duval to their respective junior clubs.
Philadelphia — Released forwards Mike Black and Bob McGrath and left wing Steve Degure.

'Canes

Continued from 1B

day following a 51-3 win over Wisconsin in the opener, and Erickson has completed a shade under half his passes. Against Missouri, he threw three touchdown passes, four interceptions and was sacked four times. Despite the touchdowns, he heard scattered boos from the Orange Bowl crowd.

"You block a lot of things out, but to tell you the truth, that was one of the few times in the game I cracked a smile," the quarterback said.

Dennis Erickson didn't smile, but he put it in perspective.

"There were 57,000 people there and probably 50 people booed. They're probably frustrated about something else," the coach said during preparations for Saturday's game at Missouri. "Booting has no place in college football at all."

Craig Erickson replaced Steve Walsh, who gave up his last year of college eligibility last spring in order to enter the NFL's supple-

mentary draft. Erickson said Walsh called him Monday night.

"We talked about different things I can do in different situations," Erickson said. "He told me a few things he has picked up as a pro."

The quarterback said he learned steadily every week during the two years he was backing up Walsh, but it can't compare with this year.

"I'll tell you I learned more playing in two games than in the entire two years before," Erickson said. "It's pretty obvious that there is a lot of room for improvement, but there are also a lot of positives."

Dennis Erickson, who doubles as head coach and quarterback position coach, says he expects Erickson and the offense to show improvement this week at Missouri.

"We won't see that many interceptions again," he said. "My feeling is the same as it's always been. It's going to take him some time. You have to be patient."

Cup

Continued from 1B

It then returned the cup to the San Diego group, whose 80-foot catamaran under Conner routed New Zealand's 123-foot sloop off California in September 1988.

The cup remains locked in a bank vault in New York, where it was stashed by court order last March.

"We're very happy," said Tom Mitchell, an SDYC spokesman. "We're hoping everybody will say enough is enough, and we'll get back on the water and sailing again."

Conner hailed the decision as "an exciting victory for my hometown of San Diego and the many individuals who worked to keep the Cup here."

The San Diegans urged New Zealand to abandon plans of appeal. George Tompkins, a lawyer whose New York firm is representing Fay, said the next appeal must be filed by Oct. 19 in the Appellate Division of the

New York state Supreme Court or the New York state Court of Appeals in Albany.

"They do have one more right of appeal," Mitchell said. "But because the decision was 4-1, the court does not have to hear the appeal and we hope it doesn't go any further."

Tompkins said, based on court statistics, this appeal would have a "one in 10 chance" of being heard.

The next America's Cup challenge is called for San Diego in May 1992, and Mitchell said no one will be sailing a catamaran, only single-hulled boats.

"Everybody has agreed they don't want this to happen again," he said. "It was not fun. We just hope we can go on and get the luster back to the cup."

But if the case is still in court next May, Tom Ehman, vice president of the America's Cup Organizing Committee, said the regatta may be rescheduled.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The majority decision from this court is a disgrace. The idea that a competitor can fix a contest to win makes a nonsense of any sport. It is wrong, plain and simple. The America's Cup has no future as a premier prestigious event if these are the rules that govern the competition."

— Michael Fay, head of the New Zealand syndicate, after a New York appeals court stripped his country of the America's Cup and returned it to the United States.

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Kinley charges from 10th to win 25-lap Late Model feature

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — After darting up front early in the race from his 10-place starting spot, Osteen's "Wild" Bill Kinley, an assistant fire chief for the Seminole County Fire Division, pulled away from the rest of the large field and went on to win the 25-lap Late Model feature Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

"The main thing is that we beat all the Chevies once again," said Kinley, who was at the wheel of the KAR Supplies/Park Place Laundramat Mercury Cougar, with power by a 351 cubic inch Ford Cleveland engine.

"We got a good break at the start. That's why we could outrun them. Also, we were very lucky that there were no caution periods to bunch up the field, when we had a full straightaway on them.

"For the last few weeks, we put my son Marc in the car. With his feedback, we were able to figure out our problems, make changes, and these are the results," Kinley concluded.

Mike Howell, who started last because of a driver's change (he drove a car out of Dick Anderson's stable) took his time and picked up the other cars one-by-one to take second in the race. Because Kinley was so far ahead that he could not see him, Mike pulled into the victory circle after the race, thinking he had won.

Pete Orr was third, followed by Ed Meredith and early race leader Bill Posey in the Jody Tomkiel Race Cars Pontiac.

The Florida Modified final went to Mike Fitch, whose season's win total will soon reach 30. "I

really have it made," Fitch said. "Mim's East Coast Auto Salvage is a good sponsor, Billy Walker is a good car owner and Wayne Graham builds a mean engine. With a combination like that, the wins come in easy."

Jimmy Sills won the Sportman feature, but he really had to earn it this time.

The Mini Stock feature, whose extremely close finish among four cars, had to be determined by instant video replay, took an unexpected turn when apparent winner Jerry Symons jumped out of Bill Rose's car.

As track officials had not been notified of the driver's change, the car started up front instead of last. So the winner was disqualified and Gene Van Alstine, who had lost by inches, inherited the win on a technicality.

As for Symons, he came back with his brother Tommy to win the Great American Sack Race, an event in which the driver wears a shopping bag over his helmet, while a front seat passenger gives directions.

"They can't take this one away from me," Symons said. "When I got smacked in the back, the front seat broke and I ended up in the back seat. But I climbed back up front and kept going. I'll have to fix Mamma's car before she can drive it again."

Chuck Rush, the executive vice president of Junk Yard Dog Auto Removal in Sanford, won his third Detroit Demolition in a row.

RESULTS Orlando Speedworld

Friday night
Late Models feature (100 laps) — 1. Dick Anderson, Wildwood; 2. LeRoy Porter, Orlando; 3. Ed Meredith, Zellwood; 4. Tim Fuller, Orlando; 5. Nick Smith Edgewater.

Sportman feature (15 laps) — 1. Von Crews, Ocoee; 2. Chuck Stanley, Orlando; 3. George Dease, Orlando; 4. Mike Todd, Orlando; 5. Gene Fuller, Clermont.

Florida Modifieds feature (15 laps) — 1. G. Salvatore, Daytona Beach; 2. Jon Compagnone, Orange City; 3. Glen Carter, Palm Bay; 4. Greg Hughes, Orlando; 5. Jay Hawks, Titusville.

Mini Stocks feature (15 laps) — 1. Richard Newton, Osteen; 2. Milo Vidic, Orlando; 3. Bobby Sears, Osteen; 4. Chuck Abell, Orlando; 5. Carl Green, Orlando.

"A" Bombers feature (15 laps) — 1. Leon Harriman, Orlando; 2. Billy Pratt, Rockledge; 3. Donnie Narramore, Melbourne; 4. Cindy Clifton, Cocoa; 5. Don Ewen Jr. DeBary.

"B" Bombers feature (15 laps) — 1. Mike Fritta, Cocoa; 2. Jim Harris, Melbourne; 3. Bill Loomis, Longwood; 4. Yankee Hiner, Orlando; 5. John Potts, Fort Christmas.

Figure Eight feature (15 laps) — 1. Paul Grynewicz, Hudson; 2. Denny Meyer Sr., Seminole; 3. Toby Grynewicz, Hudson; 4. Ray Smith, Orlando; 5. Rusty Haugh, St. Petersburg.

Four Cylinder Enduro (50 laps) — 1. Gary Roberts, Tampa; 2. R.D. Toney, Orlando.
New Smyrna Speedway

Saturday night
"B" Bombers feature (12 laps) — 1. Bill Loomis, Longwood; 2. Bob Hiner, Orlando; 3. Jim Harris, Melbourne; 4. John Ripley, Sanford; 5. Jerome Doyle, New Smyrna Beach.

"A" Bombers feature (15 laps) — 1. Art Chapman, Port Orange; 2. Allan Rhodes, Palm Bay; 3. Dave Savicki, South Daytona; 4. Paul Colgan, Sanford; 5. Rick Johns, Orlando.

Mini Stocks feature (15 laps) — 1. Gene Van Alstine, Rockledge; 2. Bobby Sears, Osteen; 3. Richard Parks, Boynton Beach; 4. Ted Vulpius, Titusville; 5. Dewey Hall, Palmetto.

Late Models feature (25 laps) — 1. Bill Kinley, Orlando; 2. Mike Howell, Margate; 3. Pete Orr, Montverde; 4. Ed Meredith, Zellwood; 5. Bill Posey, Rockledge.

Florida Modifieds feature (15 laps) — 1. Mike Fitch, Edgewater; 2. Gary Salvatore, Daytona Beach; 3. Leo Cleary, Edgewater; 4. Jon Compagnone, Orange City; 5. Bobby Newton, Sanford.

Sportman feature (15 laps) — 1. Jimmy Sills, Ocoee; 2. Mike Kubanek, Longwood; 3. Ricky Marshall, Malabar; 4. Don Mec, Lake Mary; 5. Joey Warmack, Sanford.

Demolition Derby — 1. Chuck Rush, Sanford.
The Great American Sack Race — 1. Jerry and Tommy Symons, New Smyrna Beach.

This information was provided to the Sanford Herald by John Darvosa of New Smyrna Speedway.



World Photo by Kelly Jordan

Despite the best efforts of Traci Finley (right) and Kimi Kurz (No. 11), the Lake Brantley Patriots couldn't hold off the Oviedo Lions and lost a 15-3, 15-7 decision.

Oviedo

Continued from 1B

Lake Brantley, the defending 4A-9 district champions, lost to Oviedo for the first time in two years. Oviedo is in its first year of 4A competition after winning the 3A district eight consecutive years and reaching the state semifinals last year.

"We turned things around in the second game," Carlson said. "We decided we were going to have to play hard to win. This was a nice win for us."

Both squads will be in action this evening, Oviedo hosting Spruce Creek while Lake Brantley travels to Apopka.

Volleyball

Continued from 1B

ORANGWOOD-WYMORE
Orangewood Christian had an easy time Tuesday night as it defeated Wymore Tech 15-1, 15-0, in girls prep volleyball action at Orangewood Christian High School.

Orangewood improved to 6-3 overall and 3-1 in its conference. Wymore dropped to 0-3 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

Mimi Sheets led Orangewood with 18 service points in the match with Christa Hogan adding five. Orangewood will return to action tonight against Trinity Prep.

"We know our offense better and we'll be better prepared for Trinity this time," Orangewood coach Lori Schnieder said. "If we can work as a team we can possibly come away with a victory."

Swimming

Continued from 1B

BOYS
Lake Mary 107, Deland 99
500 Medley Relay — Lake Mary (Colvert, McCoshill, Cambridge, Worling) 2:02.80; 200 Freestyle — Mark Russell (LMA) 2:18.20; 200 Individual Medley — Brad Bridgewater (LMA) 2:08.00; 50 Freestyle — Todd McCoshill (LMA) 26.72; 500 Freestyle — John White (LMA) 58.15; 100 Butterfly — Chris Sively (LMA) 1:08.30; 100 Freestyle — Mark Russell (LMA) 58.10; 200 Freestyle — Brad Bridgewater (LMA) 4:08.30; 100 Backstroke — Chris Sively (LMA) 59.01; 100 Breaststroke — Daniel Shook (D) 1:09.00; 400 Freestyle Relay — Lake Mary (Bridgewater, Colvert, Russell, Sively)

GIRLS
Lake Mary 104, Deland 90
500 Medley Relay — Lake Mary (LeCours, Cook, Patis, Pickett-Whitson) 2:18.20; 200 Freestyle — Mary Jo Connell (LMA) 2:18.21; 200 Individual Medley — Kelly Kero (D) 2:17.00; 50 Freestyle — Debbie Mullins (LMA) 2:37.00; 100 Freestyle — Vanessa Rogers (LMA) 73.25; 100 Butterfly — Mary Jo Connell (LMA) 1:12.53; 100 Freestyle — Chris DeMeyer (LMA) 1:03.75; 200 Freestyle — Jessica Peltis (LMA) 2:30.15; 200 Backstroke — Helen Redden (D) 1:11.00; 100 Breaststroke — Candy Kramer (D) 1:27.24; 400 Freestyle Relay — Lake Mary (Campbell, Connell, DeMeyer, Kostewicz) 4:25.16

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People

IN BRIEF

'Cinderella' auditions scheduled

The American Young Actors Theater will hold auditions for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Cinderella" on Sept. 23, beginning at 9 a.m. All must come prepared to sing with sheet music in their key, and ready to move or dance. Those auditioning who are under the age of 17 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Auditions will be held at Cherokee School, 860 S. Eola Drive, Orlando. For details, call 898-4424 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CALENDAR

Toastmasters to meet in evenings

Daybreakers Toastmasters, which originally met for breakfast, will meet for dinner at 7 p.m. at Shoney's Restaurant in Sanford beginning on Thursday, Sept. 21. No reservations are needed. "Learn how to say it right and get that promotion," said Dot Waller, president. For more information, call Waller at 323-5166.

Right to Life group to meet

Central Florida Right to Life holds a general meeting open to the public on the third Thursday of each month. The educational meetings take place at the Downtown Orlando Library at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 678-LIFE.

Ornamental plant course offered

"Plant Production, Landscape Use and Marketing" will be the topic of a short course offered by the Florida Cooperative Extension Service in Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Lake counties. The course will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Seminole County Agricultural Center, Sanford, and end at 3 p.m. An \$8 registration fee will be charged. The course will provide information on production and landscape uses aspects of new and useful woody ornamental plants. For more information, call 323-2800, ext. 175.

Overeaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For more information, call Charlie at 323-8070.

Her SPAM-and-eggs days are over

By LACY DOMEN
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Ella Forbes of Sanford, our Cook of the Week, graciously leads her unexpected guests past a white wicker and plant-filled porch, through a sun-dappled Victorian parlor with polished wood floors, toward the most incredible array of aromas: sweet, spicy cinnamon, roasting pecans, yeast bread and apples.

Lips smack. Mouths water. One friend remarks, "Oee, she didn't even know we were coming and she baked a cake!"

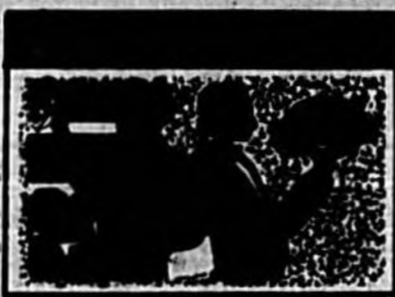
Forbes' motto, like the Boy Scouts, is "Be Prepared." She remembers standing on a kitchen chair as a 6-year-old in Ft. Pierce helping her mother, Ethel Garrup, prepare dinner. Meanwhile, her younger sister, Linda, and older brother, Ray, mysteriously disappeared until mealtimes.

One of her fond memories, Forbes recounts, is "our family outings to the drive-in movies. My dad, Raymond, would pile us in the car on warm summer nights with a hamper full of food I had helped Mom prepare. We made the best hamburgers in town."

Although Forbes "really got into cooking" in her junior high school home economics class "because you were graded," it wasn't until her marriage 15 years ago to Joe Forbes, that Forbes began experimenting and menu planning on a daily basis. An early experiment gone awry was "the time I scrambled SPAM into eggs after I had been married a week. It looked like runny dog food. Joe wasn't sure what to do, so he told me he felt



Everyone seems to have a hand out for Ella Forbes' Monkey Bread, which one must pluck and pop into the mouth. Forbes is flanked by husband Joe (left) and daughter Alicia (right).



a little sick to his stomach and couldn't eat, as he deftly slid the slimy mess into a garbage bag. He recovered in five minutes and asked if we had anything else he could eat!"

Between bites of one of Forbes' current creations, Joe interjects, "I'll eat anything Ella cooks except SPAM and eggs! The memory of that meal makes my stomach queasy to this day."

Like most newlyweds struggling on a budget, Forbes remembers having to be a creative cook with one can of squash the day before payday.

"I hated squash!" she said. "But I knew it was better to have it and a little creativity that not have it. I added some Ritz Crackers, onions and cheese, baked it as a casserole and served it with a positive attitude. We both loved it, and even though our budget isn't as tight as in those early days, I still serve it often."

The Forbeses' daughter, Alicia, almost 12 and a student at Sanford Middle School, is a third-generation Florida cook. Alicia loves to help her grandmother during her spring and summer visits to Ft. Pierce, just as her mother did years ago.

Grandmother Ethel often sends Alicia recipes to try at home and Forbes proudly says that her daughter's cooking skills have improved dramatically since her first attempts at iron-skillet-fried pork chops.

After breading them and turning up the flame, an alarmed Alicia sought her mom. "Mama, something's wrong with these pork chops! They're bleeding!"

Forbes is an escrow secretary in Longwood, and Joe is a loan recovery officer for a major bank in Orlando. Forbes has always felt it important for her daughter to be raised with a sense of responsibility.

"We all have our jobs, and chores must be done to ensure the household runs smoothly," Forbes said. "Someday, Alicia will be grown up, and she'll be a mother and wife also. One of the chores she loves to share in is the cooking. She's been helping me since she was 3 years old."

Remembering Alicia's special anniversary gift to her parents three years ago elicits a chuckle from her mom. "She called me at work in the middle of the afternoon to tell me she had fixed us a surprise dinner. When we arrived home at 6, there it had been since 3 o'clock: red, green, yellow and purple eggs she concocted with food coloring, garlic bread, toast, coffee and tea, all beautifully laid out on our best china and silver and all cold as stone! We tried to eat a few bites because she had worked so hard, but it's difficult to feign delight for a cold, rubbery, purple egg."

When asked what she plans to cook for her parents' upcoming 15th anniversary, Alicia grinned. "Nothing!"

Part of Forbes' success in juggling her busy schedule comes from menu planning for trips to the grocery store. She relies on her microwave oven to speed cooking time, and her crockpot to simmer dishes all day while she's at work.

Cooperation from her family is important. Alicia often will set the oven and begin heating a

meal, prepared earlier by Forbes, and is always in charge of the salad. Joe pitches in where he is needed and admits his favorite kitchen chore is "official taster."

Joe recently underwent triple-bypass heart surgery, and although his recovery was remarkably swift and he feels "better than ever," his doctor insisted on some dietary changes, which Forbes creatively incorporated into her cooking.

"I'm a Southern cook, and I love to fix blackeye peas, collard greens and corn bread," Forbes said. "Have you ever tasted greens without fatback or bacon? Yech! A very good, healthy replacement for this necessary addition to some Southern dishes is smoked turkey wings. It tastes like pork seasoning without the fat or salt."

Forbes has deleted most canned goods from her shopping list because of sodium, has switched from coffee to decaf, feasted tea, and reads labels in the grocery store for fat and sodium contents before purchasing. As for main dishes, "If it doesn't swim or fly, we don't eat it," she said. But she admits that, due to rumors about a cow flying over the moon, the Forbeses occasionally indulge in lean beef.

Forbes acknowledges that since Joe's surgery, her philosophy of life has become clearer. "Our society is so fast-paced," she said. "I think people forget to stop and enjoy their families while they can. Children grow up and are gone, jobs come and go, and I make it a point to appreciate each and every day. Being faced with the possibility of losing someone special makes you very aware of your

□ See Cook, Page 7B

Don't be chicken to use more poultry in meal plans

September is National Poultry Month—not that we need a special reminder to use more chicken and other poultry in our meal planning. The recipes in this column are for two servings and will include cooking chicken with fruits, vegetables and special sauces.

The amount of poultry you buy will depend on your appetite and what other ingredients are to be served at the meal. Generally speaking, a 2- to 2½-pound broiler-fryer is ample for two; a large whole chicken breast serves two.

This familiar Italian dish cooks quickly yet achieves a robust flavor. Two whole chicken legs with thighs attached can be used instead of the more expensive chicken breasts.

CHICKEN BREAST CACCIATORE

- 1 can (16 ounces) whole tomatoes, cut-up
- ¼ medium green pepper, cut into thin strips
- ¼ teaspoon parsley flakes
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 whole bone-in chicken breasts, halved and skin removed
- 2 tablespoons grated Romano (or Parmesan) cheese
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- 1 medium onion, sliced and separated into rings
- ¼ teaspoon oregano leaves
- ¼ teaspoon marjoram
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- 1 package vermicelli (7 ounces)

Combine tomatoes, green pepper, onion, wine and seasonings in a 2-quart casserole dish. Cover and microwave at 100 percent power (high) for 5-7 minutes, or until vegetables are tender.

Arrange chicken in a 12-by-8-inch baking dish with meatiest portion to the outside of dish. Pour sauce and vegetables over chicken. Cover with wax paper. Microwave at 100 percent power for 14-18 minutes, or until chicken is tender and no longer pink. Rearrange and spoon sauce over chicken twice during the cooking time.

Serve chicken over vermicelli (spaghetti) or spaghetti squash that has been sprinkled with cheese.

Fresh tarragon will enhance the flavor of this chicken entree. Serve with fluffy rice and buttered carrots for a color complement.

TARRAGON CHICKEN

- 2 whole chicken breasts, split
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 1 small onion, chopped
- ¼ pound mushrooms, sliced
- ¼ cup white wine or chicken broth
- ¼ teaspoon sugar



MIDGE MYCOFF

- ¼ teaspoon dry tarragon leaves (or ¼ teaspoon fresh tarragon)
- ¼ cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 green onion, thinly sliced
- Paprika
- Salt and pepper to taste

Remove skin from chicken breast if you are counting calories or concerned with cholesterol.

Place chicken breast in 8-by-12-inch baking dish with the thickest portion to the outside. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, sugar, tarragon and paprika. Place onions and mushrooms and wine or chicken broth in the container. Cover with vented plastic wrap and microwave on 100 percent power 8 minutes. Turn chicken over and microwave 8 minutes more or until chicken is no longer pink. Remove chicken breast pieces from the other ingredients. Set aside on serving platter.

Mix the tablespoon of flour into the sour cream until smooth. Stir into the mushrooms and microwave on 100 percent power 1-2 minutes or until sauce thickens. Pour sauce over chicken and sprinkle with green onions.

Dark meat of poultry takes longer to cook than white meat. This is true not only for microwave but for traditional methods of cooking. Top meaty chicken pieces with flavorful onions and almonds for this quick dinner.

CHICKEN WITH SWEET ONIONS

- 3 tablespoons sliced almonds
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper and paprika
- 1-1½ pounds chicken pieces (light or dark meat)
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- ¼ teaspoon butter
- 2 large onions, thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon packed brown sugar
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- Toast almonds in ¼ teaspoon butter in 1-cup measure for 2½-3 minutes on 100 percent power. Set aside. Mix salt, pepper and paprika; sprinkle evenly over chicken pieces.
- Arrange chicken in shallow 2-quart casserole dish. Cover and microwave on 100 percent power 13-15 minutes. Turn chicken pieces and continue to

microwave 3-5 minutes longer until a fork can be inserted in the chicken with ease. Allow to stand five minutes covered.

Meanwhile, in 1-quart casserole dish, melt 1 tablespoon margarine on 100 percent power 30-45 seconds, separate onion rings and place in the melted margarine. Microwave on 100 percent power for 3-5 minutes. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and stir to blend. Microwave on 100 percent power 1 minute.

Cover chicken with the onion mixture, sprinkle with toasted almonds and serve with lemon wedges to squeeze over servings.

You may substitute cranberry juice for the red wine in this recipe for a different taste treat.

ORANGE BURGANDY CRABAPPLE

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
 - ¼ cup orange marmalade
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
 - ¼ cup orange juice
 - ¼ cup red wine
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon salt
- In a large shallow microwave-safe dish, arrange chicken parts skin-side down with thick portions toward the outside. In a bowl, mix marmalade, orange juice, wine and salt. Cover with waxed paper and microwave on 100 percent power for 15 minutes. Turn chicken and continue to cook 5-6 minutes or until a fork can be inserted in the chicken with ease. Let stand, covered, for 5 minutes before serving.

Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Phone 323-1498, ext. 388.

CLARIFICATION

Due to incomplete information given to the Herald, a recipe run last Wednesday failed to give an ingredient and a step in preparing Parsley Potatoes. What follows is the completed recipe:

- PARSLEY POTATOES**
- 1 pound chef potatoes (thin-skinned)
- 1 tablespoon chopped garlic
- 2 tablespoons chopped shallots
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 8 ounces canned chicken broth
- Parsley to taste (about 1 bunch, chopped and cleaned)
- Peel and scallop potatoes. Mix all ingredients and bake covered in a 400°F oven for 15-20 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.

PASS the WORD

Howell Place Retirement Community invites you to a free

English Tea

Thursday, September 21
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

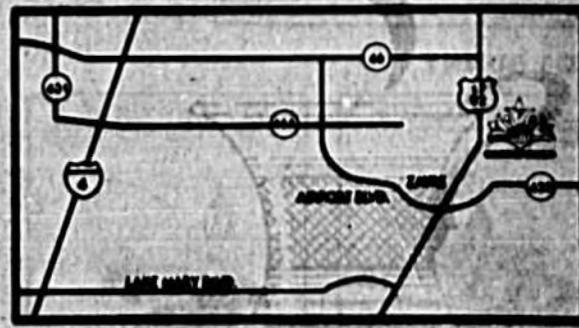
Please join us for refreshments and musical entertainment at our English Tea. Come for a personal tour and discover how Howell Place's affordable monthly rental plan can be right for you. Your choice of a one or two-bedroom apartment includes dining services, weekly housekeeping and linen service, transportation, maintenance, daily assistance when needed with personal care, a full array of social activities and much more.



HOWELL PLACE

200 West Airport Blvd.
Sanford, Florida 32771
407/323-7306

Howell Place is not a nursing home and therefore, is not licensed to provide complex, 24-hour care.

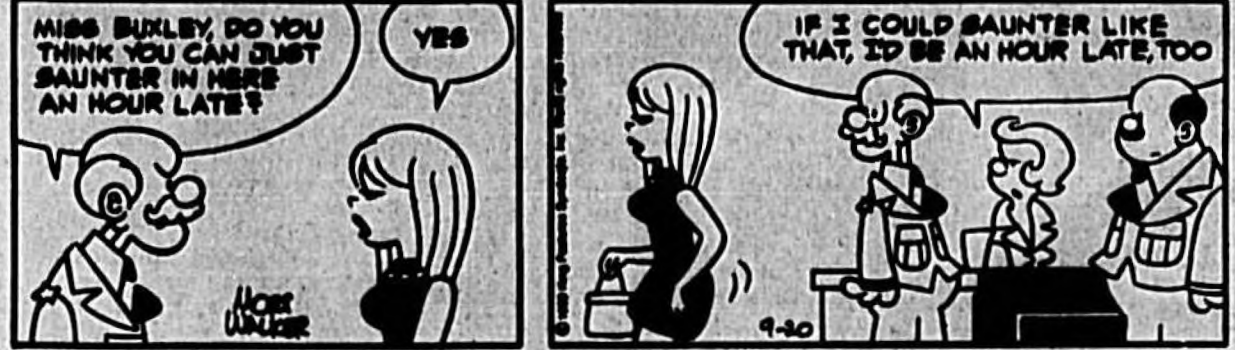


BLONDIE



by Chic Young

BEEBLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sanson

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEER



by Howie Schneider

TUNNEL WEEDS



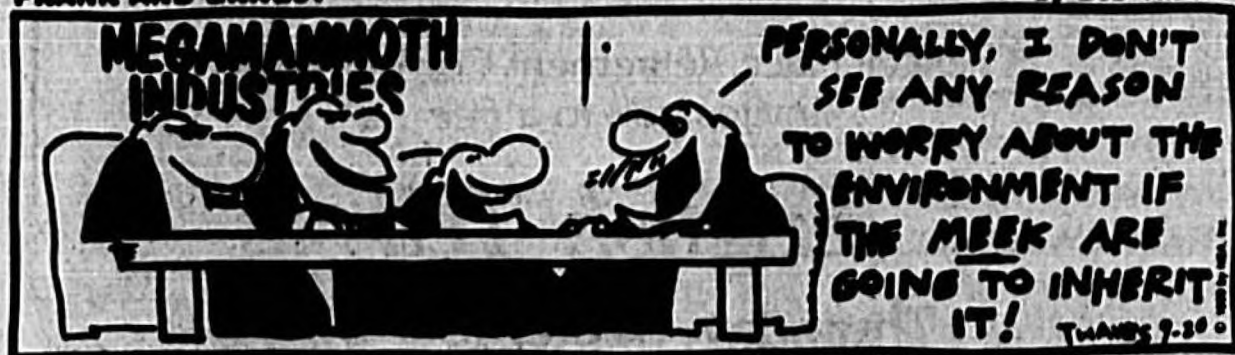
by T.K. Ryan

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

Blood-pressure kits aren't for amateurs

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently purchased a blood-pressure kit for home use. Now I need to know what the figures indicate. I've been given an example of 120/80 for a normal reading, but can't interpret anything beyond that.

anti-hypertensive medication? Having a home blood-pressure kit is like having a personal computer: If you aren't familiar with the machine, it causes more problems than it solves. Ask your doctor to instruct you.



MEDICINE
PETER GOTT, M.D.

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DEAR READER: First, you should check with your doctor about the proper way to monitor your blood pressure at home. Inexperienced people can make errors, depending on their technique. Also, the doctor should calibrate the home device to make sure it is accurately recording.

Second, the doctor needs to put the readings into perspective. Blood-pressure machines measure two pressures: the systolic, higher reading, is the blood pressure during cardiac contractions; the diastolic, or lower figure, is the pressure when the heart relaxes between beats. Although 120/80 is considered a normal reading for most people, there is tremendous variation from person to person.

Also, blood-pressure readings depend on the time of day, the level of stress, whether or not the person has exercised and many other factors. For example, a blood pressure of 120/80 would be high for a child. On the other hand, it would be too low for an octogenarian with heart disease, or for someone with hypertension who is too heavily medicated.

If you are going to check your blood pressure at home, you need to know your own normal range. A doctor can guide you. In addition, your physician should be involved in your monitoring. Are you simply curious, or are you checking home blood pressures on medical advice, because your doctor needs to adjust the dose of

ACROSS

- Flightless bird
- Energy units
- Scottish-Gaelic
- Dine
- Architect
- Dirt
- Landing boat
- Shower
- Barren
- Hauls
- Female sandpiper
- Vice pres.
- Eagerness for action
- Assist
- Uncle
- Carrot
- Trimmed a fish
- City in Arizona
- Accustomed
- Scout
- Marie
- Scrutinize
- Statisticians' concern
- Layer
- Energy
- Engineer's tool
- Communications satellite
- Adjacent to
- Numero
- In a short time
- Actor Connery
- Edge
- Woman
- Columnist
- Bombast
- Bridge expert
- Culbertson

DOWN

- Slippy fish
- Part of yacht
- Act of speaking
- Mysterious
- Actual
- Feel sorrow
- Native
- Hinder (law)
- Beginning
- Equine father
- Shade trees
- Intervene (2 wds.)
- Tears
- Spritzlike
- News
- Ungentlemanly one
- Erge
- Delight
- Tournament
- Islandic epic
- Not winning
- Unclad person
- Showier
- Thinly metallic
- Matter-filled spaces
- Idol
- Statelion part
- Cross in a church
- Dutch cheese
- Blue dye
- Actress
- Schneider
- Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LVE	HOSTS
DEED	STUDIOUS
DASH	EMERGENCY
TNT	LEA
POW	EVE
NUKE	DARING
NERVED	END
EASY	ADD
DRAB	LOA
INNE	DRAB
ANYONE	RADIUM
PART	IRA
DAHL	URN
THE	STRENGTH
DIED	TORTUROUS
LOM	GREEN
ONE	

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93			94				95			
96			97				98			
99			100				101			

WIN A SUIT

By James Jacoby. When South asked for aces and kings, it was his intention to bid a grand slam if North showed up with three kings. Since the jump to three spades by North showed four-card support, South could assume no spade losers, and he was willing to gamble that if his side had all the kings, he could dispose of the potential club loser. Luckily for South, partner showed only two kings, and he settled in six spades. Then suddenly the assumption about no spade losers proved faulty when East turned up with J-10-9-8. Declarer won the ace of hearts, and got the bad news when he played a spade to dummy's ace. So he played a club back to his jack. When that won the trick, he was in position to make the

contract if he guessed the distribution of the other suits. He played two more high spades, then the A-K and a diamond ruff. He continued with the K-Q of hearts. East dutifully followed suit to all of these. East was now left with the high trump, the king of clubs and one other card. If that unknown card were a diamond or a heart, the contract could be made by playing the ace of clubs, since the king would drop. But if that last card were another club, declarer must throw East on lead with a trump to force him to lead away from the club king. The winning play is the trump. And declarer did make the right play. But let's all be aware that it might have been right to cash the club ace in the hope that the king would come down.

NORTH 9-50-00

AK74
765
K78
Q94

WEST 9-50-00

AK74
765
K78
Q94

EAST 9-50-00

AK74
765
K78
Q94

SOUTH 9-50-00

AK74
765
K78
Q94

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
10	Pass	30	Pass
4 NT	Pass	50	Pass
5 NT	Pass	60	Pass
60	All pass		

Opening lead: ♠ J

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Sept. 21, 1989

It looks like the year ahead will be an extremely active one for you where you'll make many new friends and contacts. Just be sure you do not sever old relationships when new pals enter the scene.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In your eagerness to wrap things up today you might be willing to settle for second best instead of allowing adequate time for the matter to mature properly. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail 82 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to let companions do your thinking for you today if you feel their ideas or suggestions do not serve your best interests. Be safe and think for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless you are a careful shopper today, it is likely you may pay more than is reasonable for

something you want at present in order to gratify your whim.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a bit more indecisive than usual today and might make revisions and last-minute changes in your plans that could create uncertainties for you as well as for others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will make you feel better about yourself today if you help others who are in need of your assistance, but it is smart to draw the line with anyone you sense is taking advantage of your good nature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A pal of yours who is a pretty fantastic promoter might talk you into something today where the risk is greater than the returns. Keep your guard up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best you do one thing right today rather than attempt to do a number of projects simultaneously where you cannot give them the proper attention each requires.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give your ideas a chance to work today instead of packing everything in at your first setback. In

order to be successful today, you must be both patient and adaptable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best not to involve yourself at present in any type of endeavor that puts additional strains on your resources. It is important that you are prudent, not impulsive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be certain your mate or partner has a hand in making decisions today that affect joint interests. If you take it upon yourself to call the shots alone, you could be inviting trouble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Give your full and complete attention to anything you work on today that has an effect on your personal interests. If you get careless, you won't have proper back-up to catch your mistakes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) At a social gathering today if you find yourself in the company of an individual who makes you feel uncomfortable, start circulating until you find a conversationalist with whom you are compatible.

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ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

SEMINOLE SCENES



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Groundbreaking ceremony

Ground was broken Friday for Lake Mary's new city hall. Participating in the ceremony were, left to right, Harriett Mixon, who sold her property for part of the city hall site; Mayor

Dick Fess, Commissioner Tom Mahoney, City Clerk Carol Edwards, Commissioner David Meador, City Manager John Litton, and Police Chief Charles Lauderdale.



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

Memorial run

Jack and Jnery Poole get ready to ride to Daytona Beach Saturday on a bike run to honor Rebecca Pritchard, fellow biker who died from head injuries suffered in a hit-and-run accident Sept. 7.

When on assignment, the pictures shot by Herald photographers vary in angle, pose and content, and not all of them are published immediately. From time to time, the newspaper takes a second look at those news and features scenes from around Seminole County.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Starting school

Teacher Jackie Becker, left, directs children to the correct rooms at their first day of classes at Hamilton Elementary School.

Electronic encyclopedia unveiled

Encyclopedia Britannica releases its new 26 volume set on a compact computer disk

United Press International

NEW YORK — Encyclopedia Britannica Wednesday unveiled a compact disk on which its entire 26-volume edition is stored with sight, sound and animated illustrations and new research indexes designed to revolutionize scholarship in the 1990s.

The publishing innovation was to be demonstrated to the media by Stanley D. Frank, president of Britannica Software Inc., a subsidiary of Encyclopedia Britannica, at the New York Academy of Sciences. Frank said that when searching for a comparison to the new reference disk "one recalls Gutenberg's use of movable type more than 500 years ago."

The disk has more than 800 megabytes of memory, the equivalent of 1,800 of the floppy disks now available on the market.

"This truly heralds the start of a new era," Frank said, explaining that the new product, known as Compton's MultiMedia Encyclopedia, expands the horizons of the modern encyclopedia, which has changed little in its essential form since the 17th century.

"This new multimedia approach enhances a student's capacity to understand and make connections among the millions of information bits in this world-class data base. Our Compton's is the encyclopedia of the 21st century."

Frank headed a team of 60

who worked 18 months to develop the CD-ROM disk, the first in which multiple mediums have been incorporated.

It operates on IBM-AT and IBM-PS/2 model 30 personal computers, as well as on the compatible Tandy Model 1000 TL. Compatible CD-ROM drives include the Sony CDV-100, Hitachi and Amdek.

Besides the nearly 9 million-word data base the disk provides access to Webster's Intermediate Dictionary with 65,000 entries. It also offers 15,000 illustrations, including charts, maps and diagrams, with about a fourth of the illustrations in full color and some animated. Illustrations can be called up in less than three seconds.

There also are sounds that help illustrate some of the data, including recordings of famous speeches, such as John F. Kennedy's inaugural address.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 818 Sanford Ave., Sanford, FL, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of H. AUTO'S, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Dorothy M. Hendrick
Publish: September 20, 27, October 4, 11, 1989
DEI-173

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 718 Baywood Dr., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of LAMSON'S GIFTS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Lamson Sutrachan
Publish: September 20, 27, October 4, 11, 1989
DEI-172

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 818 South French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of FRENCH AVE. AUTO CENTER, INC. and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Dorothy M. Hendrick
Alberto Mendez
Publish: September 20, 27, October 4, 11, 1989
DEI-175

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 370 Whoping Loop, Suite 1116, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of JOB WORLD DBA BIGG'S ENTERPRISES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Virginia M. Biggs
Publish: September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 1989
DEI-111

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 527 Eagle Cir., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of NU-LOOK CONSTRUCTION, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Michael Zakschewski
Richard E. Demick Sr.
David A. Demick
Publish: September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 1989
DEI-112

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 527 Eagle Cir., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of NU-LOOK CONSTRUCTION, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Michael Zakschewski
Richard E. Demick Sr.
David A. Demick
Publish: September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 1989
DEI-112

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 89-793-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
WILLIAM P. BALL a/k/a
W.P. BALL

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of William P. Ball, deceased, File Number 89-793-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to the appointment of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS MUST BE FILED WITHIN 90 DAYS OF THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has begun on September 20, 1989.
Personal Representative: Linda Ball Sargent
1311 S. Oregon Avenue
Sanford, FL 32771
Attorney for Personal Representative: George S. Wallace—of—MONTGOMERY, REID & WALLACE, P.A.
313 West First Street-Suite 401
Sanford, Florida 32771
Telephone: (407) 352-2400
Publish: September 20, 27, 1989
DEI-176

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 527 Eagle Cir., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of NU-LOOK CONSTRUCTION, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Michael Zakschewski
Richard E. Demick Sr.
David A. Demick
Publish: September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 1989
DEI-112

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
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Michael Zakschewski
Richard E. Demick Sr.
David A. Demick
Publish: September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 1989
DEI-112

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1255 Belle Ave. #113, Winter Springs, FL 32786, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SUNBRIGHT MOBIL HOME PRESSURE CLEANING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
C.M. Dupont
Publish: August 20, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 1989
DEH-293

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1255 Belle Ave. #113, Winter Springs, FL 32786, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SUNBRIGHT MOBIL HOME PRESSURE CLEANING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
C.M. Dupont
Publish: August 20, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 1989
DEH-293

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 89-417-CA-09-L
GREAT FINANCIAL FEDERAL, Plaintiff,

vs. PAUL R. ROSE, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CITIBANK
(South Dakota), N.A.
701 East 60th Street, No. Sioux Falls, SD 57104
SIGNET BANK/VIRGINIA 11013 West Broad Street Road Glen Allen, Virginia 23060
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mortgage on the following described property:

Lot 18, HUNTERS POINT SECTION TWO PHASE II, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 25, Page 83 and 84, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it, on Stuart H. Gillin, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 214, 1576 Madrugue Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida, 33146 on or before September 26th, 1989 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 25th day of August, 1989.
(SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
As Clerk of the Court
By Ruth King
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: Aug. 20, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 1989
DEH-299

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1255 Belle Ave. #113, Winter Springs, FL 32786, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SUNBRIGHT MOBIL HOME PRESSURE CLEANING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
C.M. Dupont
Publish: August 20, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 1989
DEH-293

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1255 Belle Ave. #113, Winter Springs, FL 32786, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SUNBRIGHT MOBIL HOME PRESSURE CLEANING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
C.M. Dupont
Publish: August 20, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 1989
DEH-293

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 89-258-CA-09-L
CALIFORNIA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,

vs. MARK A. CUTLIP and his wife, DONNA S. CUTLIP, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 68 NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment dated September 14, 1989 in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 19th day of October, 1989, the following described property: Lot 25, Garden Lake Estates, Unit 3, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 25, Page 71-73, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED this 16th day of September, 1989.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Court
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 20, 27, 1989
DEI-179

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 89-258-CA-09-L
CALIFORNIA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,

vs. J. L. ALEXANDER, a single man; CHARLES M. CAMERON; DAVID L. TAYLOR, d/b/a TAYLOR APPRAISAL COMPANY and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE (OCCUPANTS), Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 68 NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment dated September 14, 1989 in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 19th day of October, 1989, the following described property: The South 14 feet of Lot 2 and the North 25 feet of Lot 3, Block 4, Tier 2 E.R. Trapper's Map of Sanford, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 56-54, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED this 16th day of September, 1989.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Court
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 20, 27, 1989
DEI-180

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 68 NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment dated September 14, 1989 in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 19th day of October, 1989, the following described property: The South 14 feet of Lot 2 and the North 25 feet of Lot 3, Block 4, Tier 2 E.R. Trapper's Map of Sanford, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 56-54, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED this 16th day of September, 1989.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Court
By: Jane E. Jasevic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 20, 27, 1989
DEI-180

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Sanford Herald
"Serving Seminole and Southwest Volusia Counties"
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 14TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY...

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 17TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

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21 - Personals MEET-BY-PHONE Listen To Talking Personals! \$2 per call charge to ph. bill

22 - Lost & Found LOST - Female Bernard Retriever. Red body, black face. In Sanford, Child's pet, large reward \$200-3132

25 - Special Notices BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1 800 432 4254 Florida Notary Association

27 - Nursery & Child Care Child Care - We have breakfast, lunch together, games, music & fun filled days!

31 - Private Instructors PIANO/VOICE LESSONS Master's degree, 20 yrs. exp. 327-2277, Seminole County

55 - Business Opportunities IMAGE CONSULTANT Put some fun & glamour into your life. Join me as an image consultant.

THE SHORE HOUSEBOAT Key West, deluxe 40 foot! For vacation, business and/or income... Call 531-1055

99 - Financial Services GOLD CREDIT CARD No security deposit req'd! Guaranteed approval!

71 - Help Wanted ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS NO EXPERIENCE - ALL AGES KIDS, TEENS, YOUNG ADULTS, FAMILIES, MATURE PEOPLE, ANIMALS. CALL NOW!

AG TECH Full time, \$5.44/hr. Duties include growing vegetables and ornamentals in greenhouses and fields.

EXPERIENCED A/C SERVICE MECHANIC AND A/C DUCT INSTALLATION MECHANIC. By appt. only... 323-3517

12 NEEDED Long-term project in the Longwood area. Some assembly experience preferred.

LABOR FORCE CONTRACT LABOR LABOR ON DEMAND LOOKING FOR WORK? WE HAVE JOBS!

71 - Help Wanted

EXP. EVENING WAITRESS Cafe Sorrento, Lake Mary, Call: 322-9433, between 9-11 am.

EXPERIENCED SERVERS Bus Person, Hostess/Cashier Wanted! Apply in person between 7PM-9PM, Mon-Thurs.

EXPERIENCED FIELD PERSON Approx. 25-30 flexible hrs/wk. Old Lk. Mary Rd. area 322-1181

Fed. Law Enforcement Jobs No experience necessary. For application information, call (319) 577-5757 ext. FL329.

FULL OR PART TIME RECEPTIONIST Bright, enthusiastic, mature person needed for our reception desk.

LABORER To run self contained sand blaster. Benefits. Apply in person, Mathews Associates, Inc., 14 Industrial Park, 645 Hickman Circle, Sanford.

GOOD WORKERS NEEDED! DAILY WORK... DAILY PAY! Call Bob for details... 322-7551

ADD TO YOUR INCOME SELL AVON NOW CALL 322-9897 or 899-5352

HAIR STYLIST NEEDED! With following: Sanford area. Call 321-3897

HOUSEKEEPERS Competitive salary, good benefits, 40 hour work week. Apply in person: Village On The Green 300 Village Plaza, Longwood

COOKS & CASHIERS Hourly wage plus bonus! Apply at: Amoco, 650 W. SR 48, Sanford, or 800 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, FL.

LABOR FULL TIME Small screen print company Capemith, Inc. 321-3121

LANDSCAPERS & IRRIGATION INSTALLERS Experienced preferred, good pay, full time work... 322-1132

DISPATCHER \$275 wk! Superb Sanford company needs your scheduling knowledge! Handle orders and bill of lading! Paid insurance benefits!

DRYWALL HANGER Helper or partner needed. Must be exp'd. Call 324-2180/mess

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71 - Help Wanted

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CNA'S, HHA'S, LPA'S, RN'S Needed for growing Longwood area Home Health Care Agency. Live-ins also needed.

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Home Improvement ALL CUSTOM CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, doors, trim. 321-3218 (R200000)

Cleaning Service Don's Cleaning Service Will clean your home or office, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 320-3786

71 - Help Wanted

SEMI RETIRED MAN For warehouse work. 260 0836

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS! Lg Longwood industrial roofing company needs foreman/trainees and general laborers for single ply roofing.

EDPM MECHANICS Experienced EDPM Mechanics needed. 1 year's experience in references. Call 487-767-9580

ROUTE SALESPERSON Heafner Tires and products (a large wholesale distributor of tires, wheels, etc.) has an opening for a route salesperson to take over an established territory.

SECURITY OFFICERS Armed/Unarmed 10 armed females needed. \$4.00 to \$5.50, all shifts. Full/Part Time. Downtown Orlando. Positions also available Sanford. Retirees welcome. Security 1516 E. Colonial, Orlando. 896-6330 or 657-7175 Applications taken 9AM-3PM

SHOP TRAINEE 66-hr! Learn all phases! Career person lands this excellent opportunity in this growing firm.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST ENTRY LEVEL POSITION People oriented? Looking to join a growth oriented company in a fast paced environment?

SALES PERSON NEEDED One individual to service & recruit new & existing accounts. Base salary plus commission. Call 320-2611

SECURITY OFFICERS Part time, \$5.50 hr. Lake Mary area. Other sites & rates available. Apply 1794 N. Mills Ave., Orlando, between 8am-4pm. For after hrs. in term-adv. call 898-6444

TEMPORARY SERVICES Call 620-8299

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71 - Help Wanted

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WAREHOUSE/LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS - Needed for all shifts. Dependability and commitment required. Must have own phone and transportation. Permanent and temporary positions. Call 260-5100

WAREHOUSE MANAGER/DELIVERY PERSON Full time. Duties include receive and sort freight, record keeping and some delivery to retail stores. Sober, clean, industrious individual with Florida drivers license and proof of clean driving record. Start \$6.25/hr. plus benefits with opportunity for advancement. Written response to PO BOX 2771, Sanford, FL, 32722 or call 322-5101. Even. 321-3142 or 904-677-8972

WELDERS CONVEYOR MECHANICS LOCAL MFG. COMPANY!! CALL 322-7970, bet. 8am-3pm

WELDERS TO \$16 HR! Have gear ready, will train. J & H World 1-291-3800

73 - Employment Wanted CNA - will care for elderly in home or your home. Light housekeeping. Call 574-3184

THE COUNT IS OUT! Need a share for house? Call Count Dracula! Reas. rates! He won't drain you of your funds! 200-2434 anytime!

91 - Apartments/ House to Share HIDDEN LAKE - House to share! 3/2, Furnished, TV, \$75 wk., share utilities. 842-749

93 - Rooms for Rent Country home with pool, \$70 per week includes utilities. Call 323-7173

DELTONA - Clean private room for rent. \$200 per month. Includes utilities. Who needs help? 526-3184

OSTEEN AREA - Nice bdrm. w/hall, priv., incl. bil., yard & util. \$60 wk. Ref. 321-2128

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1 Bdrm. W/Kitchenette, Pine Crest area, \$75 wk. plus \$40 security, all utilities furnished. 322-6292

97 - Apartments Furnished / Rent SANFORD - 1 bdrm., close to downtown, complete privacy! \$95 wk. plus \$200 sec. includes utilities. Call 322-2569

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Fall HOME IMPROVEMENT



Sanford Herald

Wednesday, September 20, 1969 — Herald Advertiser — Thursday, September 21, 1969 — Sanford, Fl.

Energy-efficiency guidelines can lower utility costs

A buyer in the market for a newly-built home that "helps pay for itself" should be aware of new home insulation recommendations. They are based on the Department of Energy (DOE) Zip Code Program and the Council of American Building Officials (CABO) revised Model Energy Code (MEC).

For the first time in more than eight years, minimum recommended insulation levels have been raised for new home construction by both DOE and CABO.

The upgrades come at a time when a national consumer preference study finds buyers rank energy-efficiency along with location, price and design as some of the most important features they look for in a new home.

They also say they'd pay \$500 for upgraded energy features in a new home if the features will save them money on utility bills later. To do more, they'd pay more.

The new guidelines are especially important because, after mortgage payments, heating and

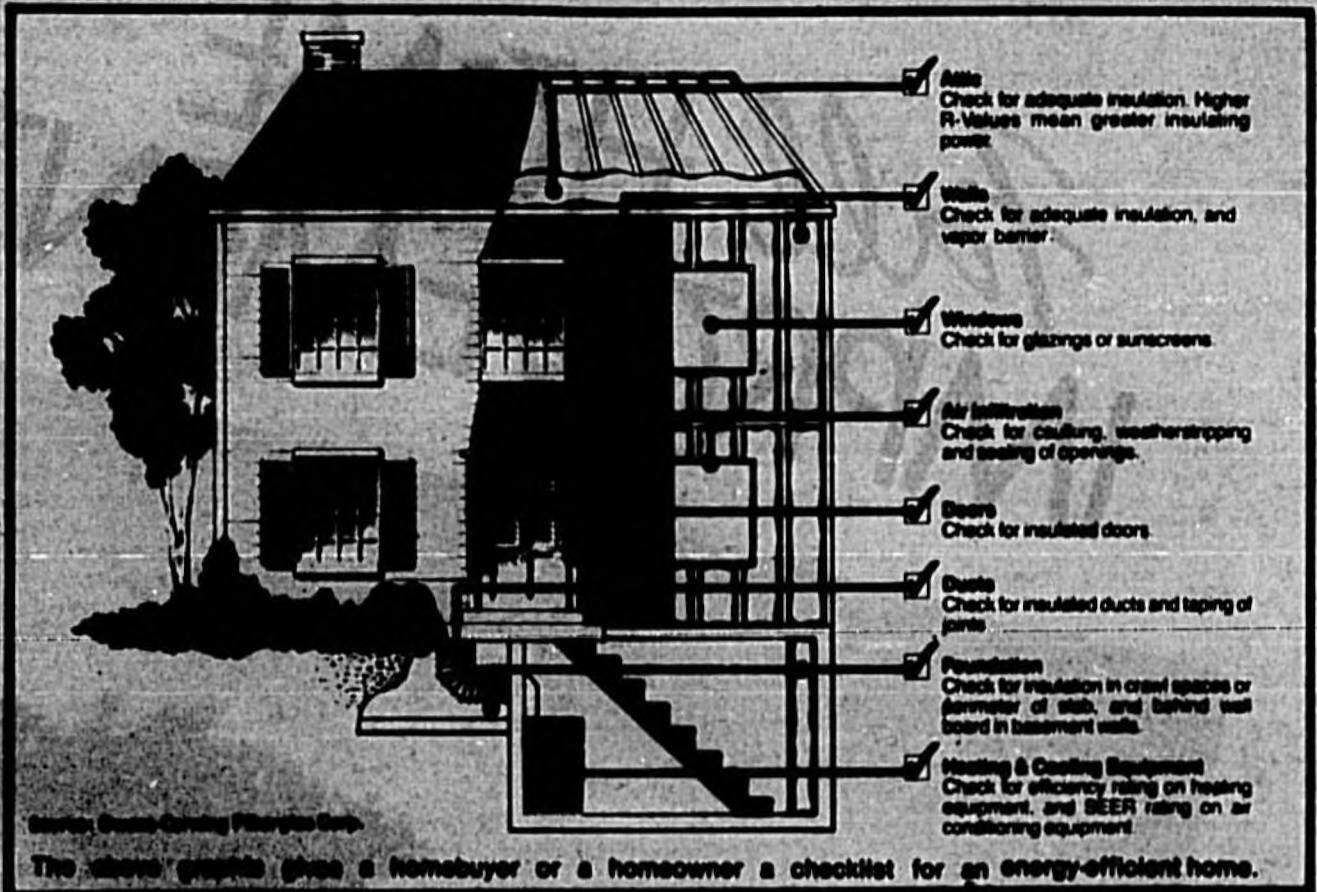
cooling costs remain the single largest home expense—nearly two thirds of monthly utility bills.

"To help keep those costs in line, pay careful attention to energy-efficiency before you buy," advises Michael V. Krach, vice president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., a leading manufacturer of building materials.

"Insulation is the key," Krach says, "but energy-efficiency is the result of several components working together, not just one feature." when you examine a home, he adds, you should know which questions to ask about how it was built.

Owens-Corning suggests you concentrate on these factors when shopping for your home: orientation and siting; insulation levels; windows and doors; caulking and weatherstripping; and heating and cooling equipment.

Orientation and siting: A home's position on the lot is important in some climates. In northern



Source: Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

The above graphic gives a homebuyer or a homeowner a checklist for an energy-efficient home.

climates, for example, the lower windows facing north, the better, and south-facing windows are a real benefit. The op-

ports is true in southern, or warm, climates.

Any shielding from prevailing winds—by hills, other buildings or

trees—can also substantially reduce the home's energy use.

Attic and wall insulation is a

primary contributor to a home's energy-efficiency. Find out what kind of

DOE Energy, Page 10

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Decide whether pool's gain is worth the pain

By GFI

ORLANDO — Home-owners poised to dive this year into their own swimming pool should first prepare for a splash through a backyard horror.

Remember this fearful shriek heard many months ago, somewhere around mid-construction of one cement pond in Florida:

"I'd like to just fill the damn thing back up with dirt again!" my wife wailed during an especially difficult moment.

But go ahead and build it. It's only water and money. Just bear in mind that your property and peace of mind are about to be sacrificed for a time.

You'll come home each night for weeks to a bombing range. Strubs and trees you thought safe will be plowed. Out front, the trucks have left long tracks in what used to be your lawn.

Pool guys don't pick up anything. You'll find enough cigarette butts and Skippy cups to start a landfill, along with



If one must have a swimming pool in the backyard, one must be prepared for a whole lot of costs in addition to the price tag.

scraps of plumbing, rebar and other stuff.

Still want our? If so, here are some guidelines to consider before that back yard turns into a combat zone.

Visit every pool owner you know, especially in your neighborhood. Listen to their horror stories and advice. Get a handle on what their average monthly payments are for chemicals, power and maintenance.

Spend several hours in the library reading every-

thing you can find on residential swimming pools. Take notes.

The interviews and background reading will help you build a **Nonconnoisseur Detector**. Over the next few weeks all kinds of pool people will be telling you things to make you happy and get your money. Your **Nonconnoisseur Detector** will let you know when the information is exactly that.

For example, know the difference between DE,

sand and cartridge filters. Understand the properties of Gunite and shotcrete. Be aware how thickly cool-deck is applied. What size PVC is best? Are the builder's subs captive?

Now that you're educated, dig out the legal description of your property showing all the setbacks and easements. You cannot legally build anything permanent in those areas and will have to design your pool to fit.

Decide on a basic de-

sign and budget before contacting builders for bids. Be prepared to modify your design if it can't be built for the money you have or are qualified to borrow.

Consider the investment in relation to the resale of your home. Spending \$30,000 on a pool in a subdivision of homes worth \$75,000 doesn't make sense.

Get bids from several contractors. We had five invade our house over two weeks. Each pitch lasted two hours or more. We also had two bids on heating systems. It can be tiresome, especially when your wife stalks out of the room after the salesman calls her "the little woman" for a third time.

Ask around town to find the best builders. You want companies that have been operating a long time under the same ownership. The lifetime guarantee on a pool is worth only as much as the company backing it.

Visit the builder's showroom. If he's working out of a trailer he might be cheaper but not

as stable as the outfit with three pools on display and a suite of offices in the same place since 1985.

Ask the Better Business Bureau if any of the bidders have complaints outstanding.

There was more than a \$6,000 difference in the high and low bids for our pool, not including the heater. We went with a company in the middle because it had the best reputation and the most knowledgeable salesman.

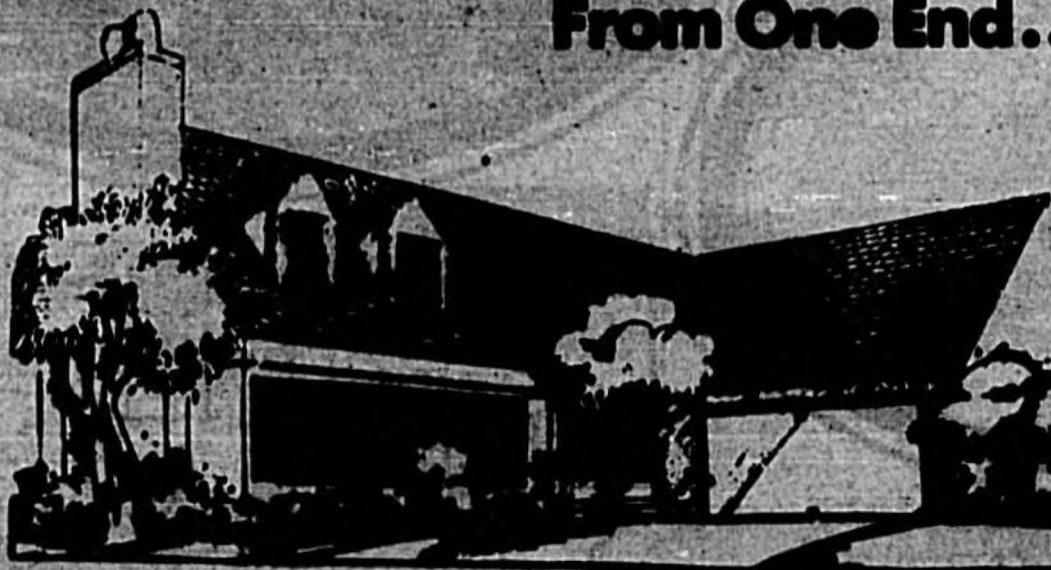
I called about a dozen customers of each builder for references. I also asked the salesman very specific questions, like what grade reinforcing steel is used and how it's spaced. Be wary of builders with sales reps who can't answer technical construction questions.

Get everything you want in writing before closing the deal. I had several typed pages of addenda to the standard contract. Items listed included the model, site, grades of everything from pump to plumbing, a start and complete date and a spelled-out pay-

□ See Pool, Page 7

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Re-siding is great facelift for curb eyesores

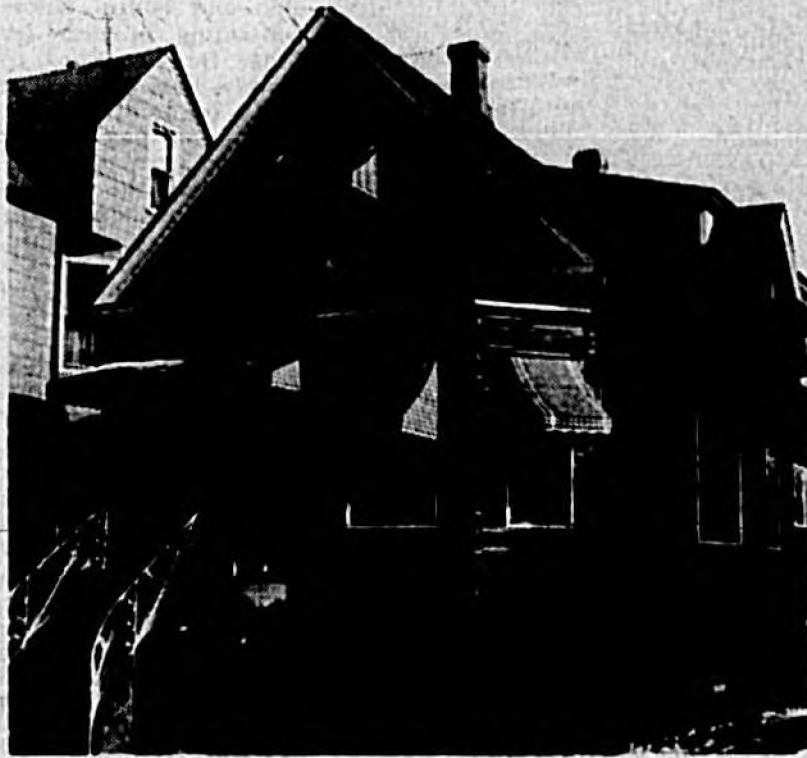
The 1½-story bungalow was, in many ways, typical of other big-city bungalows throughout the country. The 50-year-old home, while structurally in excellent shape, was beginning to show its age due to its deteriorated exterior asphalt siding.

Many older homes are experiencing the same problems. Owners are finding that patchwork exterior repairs or a new coat of paint are simply not enough to keep these homes looking in top shape.

Re-siding is the best solution to the problem.

The owner of the bungalow chose to re-side his home with Masonite brand CountrySide wood fiber lap siding. He also decided to add trim around the windows and dress up the front porch. The result? A home that looks years younger.

Whether done professionally or, as in this case, by the do-it-yourselfer, re-siding presents an important expenditure. Choice of



Re-siding transformed the looks of a 50-year-old home from dated, disjointed to unified, contemporary.

materials is a major decision, one that will be lived up to for years.

In this case, the homeowner chose to use a prefinished hardboard because of its durability,

application ease and appearance.

To complement the new siding, the side and front bay areas of the home were covered with 8-inch-wide vertical

channeled cedar. The russet-stained cedar provides an attractive contrast to the gold-colored siding. The new canopy or overhang also adds tremendously to the

home's curb appeal.

In addition to dramatically improving the home's appearance, the re-siding also will decrease future maintenance expenses. The

prefinished siding will not require repainting for years. And because it is 50 percent denser than wood, it will effectively resist everyday dents and bruises.

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Cordless screwdriver can save one many a wristache

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Driving screws for an hour or so with a standard screwdriver can be torture, even for the most adept do-it-yourselfer. The cordless screwdriver does the work faster and easier. Introduced only a few years ago, it is now the best-selling battery-powered tool, appealing to both professionals and ordinary homeowners.

Recently, Consumer Reports' engineers tested both "professional" screwdrivers, which sell for \$100 and up, and lower-priced models which are meant for light-duty, off-and-on jobs around the house.

Professional models have the feel of a precision tool and are typically light in weight to minimize fatigue. They often have two worthwhile features: an adjustable clutch, which stops the bit from turning once the screw is driven far enough and a removable battery pack.

Hobbyist screwdrivers aren't as solidly constructed as the typical

professional model, even though some may have more power. If a hobbyist model has an adjustable clutch (few do), it may not be as sturdy. Typically, it comes with a charging stand instead of a removable battery pack. When it wears down, you have to wait several hours for it to recharge. The worst homeowner models, priced at \$20 to \$50, are often skimpily made — you might think some were toys.

Because an underpowered tool is often worse than no tool at all, the cordless screwdrivers were rated primarily on their power capacity. Every model tested developed enough twisting power — or torque — to drive some screws, but not every screwdriver had sufficient torque to handle demanding tasks.

Top-rated were two hobbyist models — the Skil 2305, \$44, and the Black & Decker 9025, \$54. They delivered the highest torque, enough for heavy-duty chores. But neither screwdriver has a clutch to provide

precise control over such high torque. Both require a certain amount of skill to use properly. Otherwise, the bit can easily slip off the screwhead and mar the work or even strip the screw out of its hole.

Other tested models, not as powerful as the top two, are still fine for moderately demanding tasks, such as installing hinges. Good choices are the attractively priced Wen 226, \$25, and the pencil-shaped Skil Super Twist 2210, \$42. Also worth considering are the AEG E2502 and the essentially similar Milwaukee 6539-1, both \$108; they are hinged to switch from pencil to pistol shape.

When buying a cordless screwdriver, be sure to check the quality of the bits. Many weren't precisely matched to standard screw sizes; others were too sharply tapered to fit the screw slot properly. Price of the tool was no guide to bit quality. One inexpensive model came with nicely finished, properly sized

□ See Screwdriver, Pg. 7

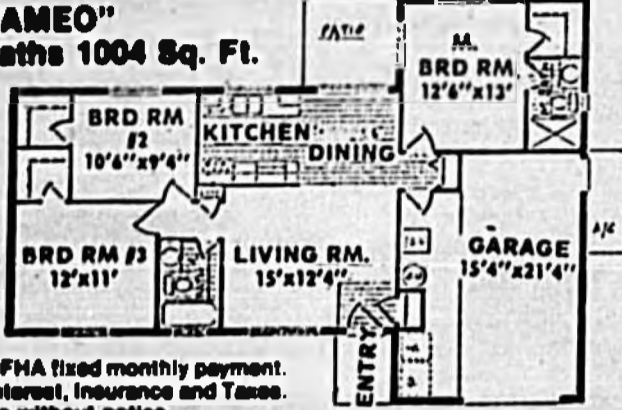
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"The GEMSTONE" - 1412 Sq. Ft. - \$79,900

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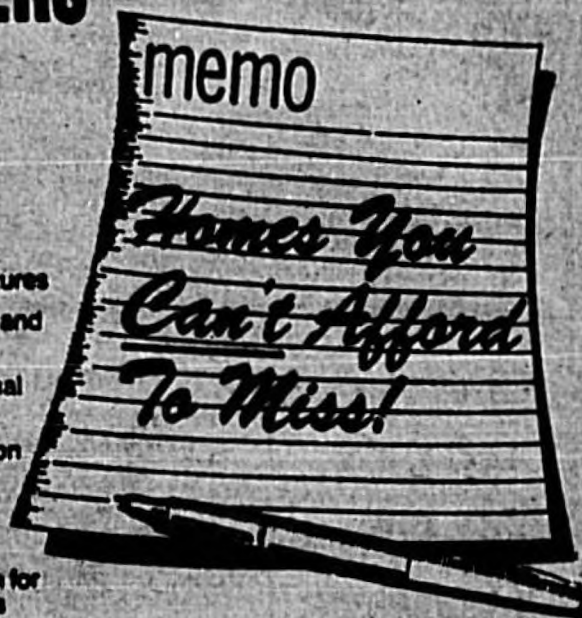
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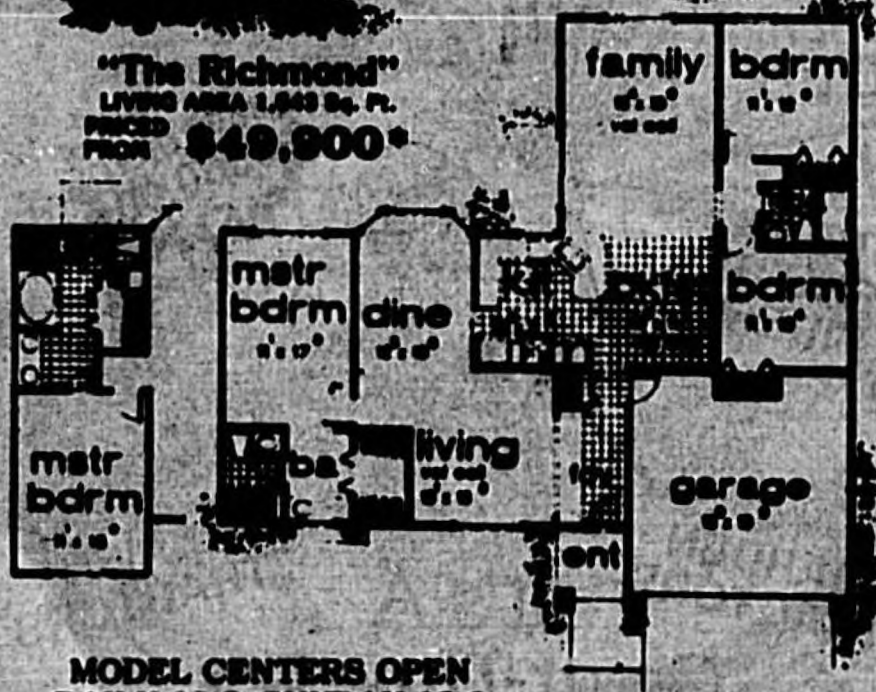
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Maronda Homes



Remodeling kitchen tricky but worth it

By UPI

Home resale experts say remodeling a kitchen is one of the most value-enhancing projects you can do in your house. It is also one of the trickiest.

Unlike other rooms, which can be remodeled by stripping floors, adding decorative molding and wallpaper or knocking down a partition, kitchen remodeling requires careful balancing of elements.

The project can range from refinishing cabinet fronts and laying a new vinyl floor all the way up to moving plumbing and electricity for a completely new environment.

The first rule of kitchen remodeling is to know what you want before you start to tear down existing fixtures or order new ones. A few good books exist. One of the best is "Sunset Kitchens Planning and Remodeling" (Lane Publishing Co., 127 pp., \$8.95).

This book takes the would-be remodeler through pages of suggestions and then through step-by-step directions for calculating your square-footage needs, hanging cabinets, installing counters, removing old floors and laying new floors.

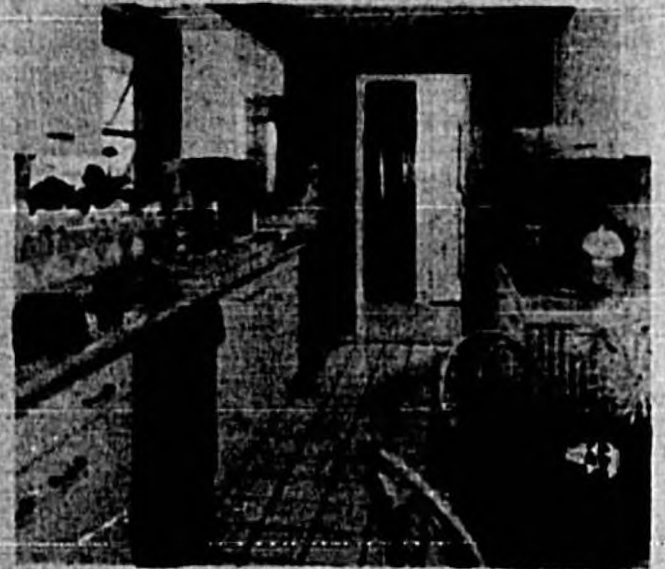
Most home centers that sell cabinetry will provide a consultant who will visit your home free to measure for cabinets. Although this may seem generous on their part, it is really an effort to avoid costly returns resulting from incorrect measurements.

"We always recommend that you measure more than once," said Larry Wilson, advertising manager for Merit Industries Inc. of Adrian, Mich., the nation's largest cabinet maker.

"Three times is recommended because mistakes can be very costly," Professional carpenters have a saying: "Measure twice, cut once."

Wilson said the proportion of do-it-yourselfers who take on the kitchen compared to hiring a professional has probably peaked.

"We don't see it climbing that much because it's not an easy task, especially with the popularity of the frameless cab-



Updated corridor kitchen has European look in pale gray and white. Sink, ceramic tile counters and refrigerator are coordinated tones of gray.

inets coming on," Wilson said. Frameless cabinets — laminates on top of particle board — require more precision work than hardwood.

"People only remodel their kitchen once or twice in their lifetimes. Having done it once, they realize the amount of effort needed and the amount things cost if they do it themselves," Wilson said.

If you are planning a major remodeling job but lack the experience, you should consider calling a professional, especially if plumbing and electrical fixtures are to be moved.

Our own kitchen remodeling project — our first — took longer and was more complicated than anticipated. It took about six weeks, and we still had some work that remained unfinished for months. The cost — including a never-wax vinyl floor, new oak cabinets, paint and a new dishwasher (with installation) was less than \$3,000.

Those first-timers who still want to tackle the chore might consider first coming up with a design for the new kitchen and talk it over with a consultant.

It is recommended then that you make sure the new cabinets and flooring will arrive on time. Sunset recommends taking out the old kitchen in a logical sequence, beginning with decorations, then dishes, followed by fixtures and appliances, counters, base cabinets, wall cabinets, flooring materials,

light fixtures, then wall coverings.

With flooring, you have a choice how much to remove. The easiest way is to lay new vinyl, without glue, over old vinyl. The most difficult is to remove the old flooring and install a new one.

The installation sequence is equally essential and should be followed religiously. Begin with installing structural items (doors, windows, additions), followed by rough plumbing, electrical wiring, painting, wallpapering and installing light fixtures.

You should have already installed your soffits, the boxed-in areas above wall cabinets. Though aesthetically appealing, Wilson said many believe soffits waste valuable space. His company is pushing 48-inch-high cabinets that use every inch of space right up to the ceiling.

Wall cabinets come next. Two able-bodied friends to help here would be most welcome, and they should be prepared with a 4-foot level and a bunch of shims to make sure cabinets are perfectly level in both directions. Good cabinets come equipped with screws and instructions.

Base cabinets come next. As explained in the Sunset book, you must deal with the vagaries of walls and floors. Older houses will present a problem, and you have to accept a less than **□ See Kitchen, Page 7**

Think before rearranging

By SUSAN GILL
SPELLMEYER
For UPI

Q: We have just bought a new house that has a living room that will also serve as a family room. The space is large, 21-feet-4 inches by 15-feet-6 inches, but with all the various openings, the fireplace, and the windows being low to the floor, I have no idea how to arrange it.

I am desperate and would be grateful for any help you could give me.

Also, we prefer the warmth of a country look as opposed to contemporary. Consequently, we do not want to use a sectional, but would rather have a sofa, loveseat, and/or individual chairs.

A: The first thing that entered my mind when looking at your floor plan was "what a lovely room, but there's no little wall space, especially when you consider that the windows are close to the floor and shouldn't be blocked." I easily understood your difficulty in arranging it.

First I considered putting a wall unit, to hold your books and TV, on the wall to the right of the entry. I quickly realized that in order to comfortably seat an appropriate number of people, that space had to be reserved for a sofa.

Understanding that virtually everyone wants a TV in their living room-family room, the dilemma now was where to put it. There is not enough space on either side of the fireplace

without partially blocking a window. I decided to angle it in the corner to the left of the large 6-foot window. It would be readily visible from the primary seating in the room and, yet, would not interfere with the seating arrangement.

With the basic concepts in mind, I proceeded to detail the layout.

I centered the sofa on the largest wall between the entry and the bedroom door, and put a round end table with a lamp to the left with a comfortable chair next to it. To the right of the sofa I put a square end table with a nesting table under it to be used as needed. Again, I put a lamp for reading on top.

I then positioned a loveseat at a right angle to the sofa with its back to the bar area. This forms a pleasant conversation grouping, and also gives the bedroom a sense of separateness, which I like. In front of the sofa and loveseat, you may choose to opt for an ottoman instead of a coffee table. This is a matter of personal preference and individual needs.

To the left of the bar area is a 5-foot-4-inch wall. I thought this would be an ideal spot for an

etagere or bookcase because they are generally about 3 feet wide and not very deep. The scale would be appropriate, and it would make valuable use of this space.

On either side of the fireplace, I would place two chairs to complete the conversational grouping. Be certain that the chair to the left is not large. You want to leave adequate room for the heavy flow of traffic passing to the right of the loveseat. With this seating arrangement you can easily accommodate 7-8 people, which would serve the needs of most families.

On the 2-foot walls flanking the fireplace, I would consider installing two wall sconces. They would be decorative and also evenly distribute the light in the room. Too often people don't even think about using wall sconces. In a space such as this they would be ideal.

To complete the room I would put a small chest to the right of the large window to balance the TV. You may choose to hang a mirror above it and put a small lamp on top. Either entering or leaving the house, it would be very convenient for you.

Scrowdriver

Continued from Page 6

bits, while a pricey pro model had the worst bits of all.

If the bits provided with the screwdriver you want don't measure up,

you can buy them separately. Replacement bits cost only a couple of dollars and may well be better than the original equipment.

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Pool

Continued from Page 6

ment schedule. Coordinate with your builder and fence company to have the pool enclosed behind locking gates immediately after the pool is done.

Make certain you get waivers of lien after each construction phase. You pay as the work is completed, usually in five steps. These waivers match that schedule and keep your property from being attached should the general contractor fail to pay a subcontractor. These waivers are as critical as the plat survey and should be just as specific in wording.

It's a good idea to examine progress every

day. I discovered before the concrete was in that the steel crew had not left space for the underwater light. They also brought the wrong pump. Check such items against your contract.

If there are little things that need to be fixed after the job is "done" make sure to write them down on the final approval sheet signed by you and the builder. Anything in writing will get done. Keep a file of everything.

Once you're swimming it takes time to get to know your pool, its equipment and how to take care of it all. There will be moments of panic that turn out to be no big deal, such as a single piece of cracked tile.

Eventually, on some 95-degree day, you'll be sitting belly-deep with a beer and a book, wiggling your toes under water and grinning about all the... nonsense.

Kitchen

Continued from Page 6

perfectly level counter top. The floor goes in last. If you have to install a new underlayment it's very important to patch the gaps between the plywood sheets and to smooth over the nail depressions with concrete leveler.

Add decorative, dishes and food. You're all set.



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'Cocooners' expected to dress up bathrooms

By UPI

The trend is called "cocooning," referring to people who prefer to spend their free time in the comfort of their own homes. Apparently they prefer to spend much of that time in the bathroom.

"Bathroom remodeling, especially among dual income 'cocooners,' has been really booming in the last several years," said David Weiner, executive director of the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, the industry's consumer information outlet.

"Bathrooms could continue to be one of the hottest areas in remodeling through the year 2000," he said.

Some industry sources estimated that 6.5 million bathrooms were remodeled in 1988, a 44 percent increase over 1987, with consumers spending between \$3,000 to \$6,000 on remodeling costs.

Once a small, utilitarian space, today's bathroom has been enlarged and expanded,

sometimes with extravagant touches — whirlpools, saunas, spas and more.

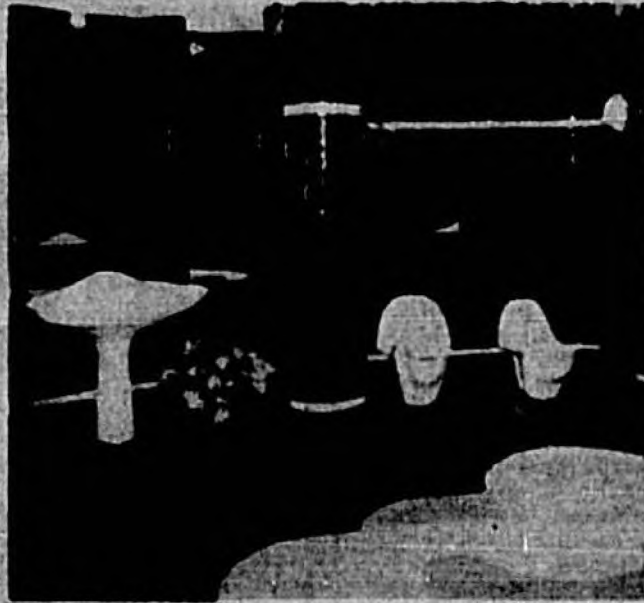
"Bathrooms used to be visually unexciting," said John Laughton, a marketing projects manager for American Standard. "That's not the case now. Today there are amazing styles and colors of fixtures and lighting options available."

The role of the bathroom has grown in direct proportion as a result of all this attention, said Bill Mathisen, of the National Kitchen and Bath Association, who called it "the last private retreat in the home."

"As building costs rise, the size of new homes is shrinking," he said.

"Bedrooms are becoming smaller, and areas that once used to be separate, such as the kitchen and dining room, are now combined into one 'great room.'"

"On the other hand, the bathroom is becoming larger and contains many luxuries. It's now a private place of relaxation in the home."



This American Standard bathroom showcases the Warren Platner Collection of sculptural china basins, bidet and toilet against glistening black tile.

Laughton said that in many new homes, the master bathroom and bedroom are combined "to form a master suite, creating the home's 'inner sanctum.'"

"Containing such amenities as whirlpools, fireplaces, bathroom sitting areas, built-in storage systems, wet bars, and even small microwaves,"

he said, "the master suite can accommodate two people quite comfortably for an entire evening."

"The trend toward larger, more luxurious bathrooms is beginning to widen out," said Laughton. "People with smaller families and larger homes, or those whose children have

moved away, may convert that extra space into a master suite by knocking down a wall."

One increasingly popular addition in today's bathroom is the whirlpool. "Whirlpools are great for relieving the stress and strain of the workplace," said Marjorie Inman, assistant professor of environmental design at Purdue University.

"Water is famous for its therapeutic qualities. When you go into a whirlpool you not only shed your clothes but also the worries of the day."

Whirlpools are available in all sizes, styles and prices, but bear in mind that some of the more sophisticated accessories can cost the price of a whirlpool from \$8,000 to as much as \$28,000.

Accessories can include American Standard's computer control that can be activated — even by telephone — to fill the tub at any time to a selected temperature and depth, or Kohler's "Autofill" device which will automatically fill the

tub when the morning alarm goes off, or at any other scheduled time.

Different fixture styles also are having an impact in today's bathroom, in a wider range of colors.

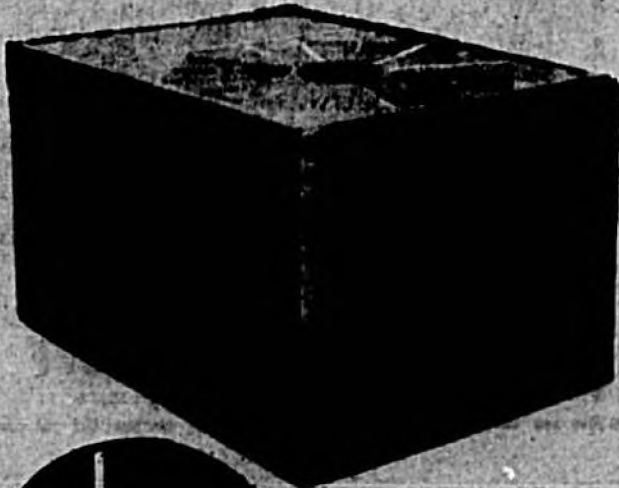
"Color is one component of fashion," said Larry Fairchild, design director at Universal-Rundle. "Regarding fixtures, manufacturers are now offering a wider palette of colors to consumers, allowing them more flexibility to mix and match compatible colors to create their own personal color scheme."

Fairchild said some of the more popular colors are green, rose and shades of gray.

Don Bergstrom, president of Bergstrom Plumbing and Heating Inc., in Redford, Mich., said creating an updated bathroom doesn't necessarily mean a lot of expense.

Whether you want to turn your bathroom into a luxurious cocoon or just replace some outdated fixtures, a bath showroom is a good place to start.

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HELs good deal for home owners

By MFI

WASHINGTON — A home equity loan is still one of the best deals going for homeowners who need to borrow money and want a tax break, say financial experts. After all, they say, 6 million American families can't be wrong.

A home equity loan (HEL) allows people to borrow money, or get a line of credit, using their house as collateral. The biggest attraction is that the HEL, unlike other kinds of loans, allow taxpayers to deduct a portion of interest payments on federal income taxes.

"My advice is always not to borrow unless you need to," said Robert L. Jones, a senior partner in the Washington office of the accounting firm of Laventhol & Horwath. "But if you have to borrow, then home equity loans may be the best way to do that so as to get a full tax deduction."

For example, if a borrower is in the 28 percent tax bracket, the federal government picks up 28 cents on the dollar of interest costs on home equity loans.

"The savings can be substantial," Jones said.

Borrowers who qualify not only get to deduct interest from taxes, agreed Fritz Elmendorf of the Consumers Bankers Association, but borrow "at about the best interest rate going."

Most home equity loans are made at the prime rate plus two percentage points — significantly lower than rates on credit cards, unsecured bank loans and other forms of credit.

Under current law, HELs are fully deductible up to \$100,000. Most lenders will provide borrowers with a home equity line of credit, which is a form of a second mortgage, equal to 75 percent or 80 percent of the homeowner's equity in a house.

"But more importantly," said Elmendorf, "the loan will be assessed on a borrower's ability to repay."

Home equity loans became wildly popular a couple of years ago after tax reform started phasing out interest deductions on consumer interest payments.

Banks and other lending

institutions engaged in fierce competition to attract customers, offering discounts and other incentives, while encouraging consumers to use the loans to buy fur coats, take European vacations and spend on other forms of conspicuous consumption.

Congress worried that borrowers would overextend themselves, leading to massive defaults and home repossessions.

It didn't happen that way.

A recent survey by the University of Michigan Research Center found that most people who take out home equity loans — about 11 percent of America's homeowners — have used them responsibly and conservatively.

Nearly half of 2,500 homes surveyed said they used their line of credit for home improvement purposes. Others cited education, debt consolidation and medical expenses as major reasons for taking out the loans.

The survey also found that 31 percent of the families who had taken out a line of credit as of

fall 1988 were holding it in reserve, and had not even tapped into it.

In addition, outstanding debt on existing lines of credit averaged only 10 percent of net equity — so borrowers obviously have not been spending wildly.

Joel Weingarten, an attorney and accountant in Rockville, Md., said it makes sense "to use infinite caution" in getting a home equity loan.

"If you have a problem with your credit cards, the bank sues you," Weingarten said. "If you have a problem with a home equity line of credit, your house is on the line and a bank could commence foreclosure actions."

Weingarten advised consumers to pay close attention to the fine print of loan contracts.

"Most of the loans are pegged to the prime rate or Treasury-bill rate and as they go up — and they have been going up — monthly bills go up too," he said, adding the terms vary on how much interest is paid per month and whether any principal is included in monthly payments.



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Energy ————— Start over: Refinish hardwood floors

Continued from Page 10
insulation and how much was installed in the attic, basement and side walls.

Also check to see that the crawl spaces and floors over unheated areas have been properly insulated.

According to the DOE's recommendations for new construction, homes in most areas of the country should have R-values of at least R-10 in sidewalls. In the ceiling, the same recommendations call for a range from R-19 in extreme southern regions to R-38 in severe northern climates.

R-values measure materials' resistance to heat flow—higher values mean greater insulating power. Glass fiber insulation is very popular because of its excellent thermal protection, and because it will not absorb moisture and will not rot.

• **Windows and doors:** Storm windows and doors create a dead air space that serves as insulation. Double-glazed windows offer effective protection.

In addition, many manufacturers are using low emissivity, or low-E, coatings, to increase a

window's energy efficiency. Low-E glass allows nearly all of the sun's visible light to pass through the pane, while reflecting radiant heat via a microscopically thin metallic layer. This glazing reflects heat into the home in the winter and outside in the summer.

• **Caulking and weatherstripping:** Check to see that all possible air infiltration areas, such as windows, doors and penetrations, have been properly caulked and sealed.

• **Heating and cooling equipment:** Be sure the heating and cooling system is efficient. In the last few years, high-efficiency furnaces and heat pumps have become available, and manufacturers are required to provide information on a heating and cooling system's efficiency.

• **Shop carefully:** Noting that buying a home is usually the largest investment most people ever make, Krach advises, "Shop carefully for your new home. Don't be afraid to ask questions.

By Reader's Digest
Written for UPI

Refinishing hardwood floors takes time, but the results can transform a room. Allow at least a week for the job — a day to prepare the space and to gather materials and tools, another to sand, and several more to apply finish and allow drying time between coats. Here are the steps to follow.

CAUTION: Sanding dust is highly flammable. Don't smoke or strike matches while sanding. Be sure pilot lights on nearby appliances are turned off. To avoid irritating your eyes or respiratory system with flying dust, wear goggles and a respirator mask while sanding. Wear earplugs to cut down on the noise.

Sanding
1. Sanding is a messy job, even with a dust bag on the sander. Remove furniture, drapes and all other portable items from the room being sanded. Cover doorways, air vents and permanent fixtures with plastic sheeting. Seal closets with masking tape. Remove carpet staples from the

floor and repair damaged or loose flooring. Drive nailheads well below the surface with a nail set and fill the holes with wood putty.

Remove as many obstacles as you can, such as radiator cuffs. Carefully remove shoe molding, where the baseboard meets the floor. Number the molding pieces for easy reinstallation.

Vacuum, then inspect the floor once more.

2. Rent a drum-type sanding machine for the main floor surface, and an edger sander for edges and corners. Use a sandpaper block where neither sander can reach. The usual procedure is to sand with three grades of sandpaper: coarse — or extra-coarse if the floor is in bad shape — followed by medium and fine.

3. Tilt the drum off the floor, turn on the power, then lower the drum carefully, keeping a firm grip on the handles. Sand the floor with the grain. Sand the length of the floor a strip at a time. After each strip return to the beginning and do the next strip parallel to and slightly overlapping the

first. Always keep the machine moving or the sander will "eat down" into the wood and leave an uneven surface.

Using a drum floor sander is like walking a headstrong dog. Your job is to let it pull you, but not as fast as it can.

4. Sand floor edges immediately after drum sanding an area, saving all the edges until last may result in a visible meeting line.

5. When you've finished sanding, sweep, then vacuum thoroughly. Next, damp mop the floor to remove dust and raise the wood grain.

Applying finish

1. If you want the floors to be only slightly darker than the bare wood, apply a penetrating sealer. If the floor is to have a darker tone, apply wood stain, preferably one combined with a sealer.

Use an inexpensive, long-handled foam rubber roller so you can throw away the roller instead of cleaning it between coats. Use a small brush for edges and corners.

2. When dry, buff with a rented floor-polishing

machine equipped with fine steel wool. Vacuum thoroughly.

3. You can also apply polyurethane, shellac, or varnish. Polyurethane is more expensive but provides a durable surface that is moisture- and scratch-resistant.

Apply three coats of polyurethane. Thin the first coat with one part mineral spirits to four parts polyurethane. Let each coat dry 24 hours before recoating.

After each coat has dried, buff with the floor-polishing machine equipped with superfine steel wool, then vacuum thoroughly. Allow two days drying time before the final buffing.

4. Apply a paste polishing wax (never use a water wax) made specifically for hardwood floors. Use a soft cloth as an applicator and buff with a floor-polishing machine. Apply a second coat over the dry initial coat and polish it. Complete the job by replacing the shoe molding.

5. The floor finish needs time to toughen. Allow it to cure for a few days before moving everything back.

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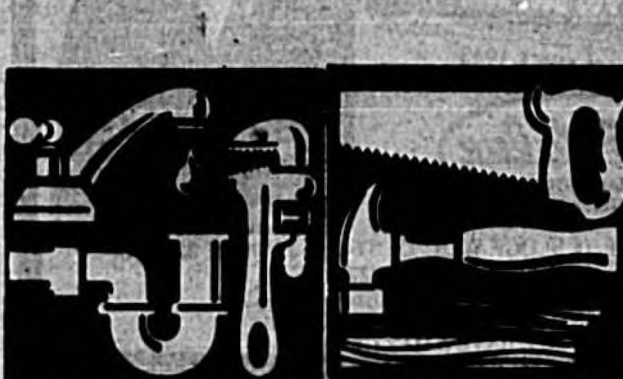
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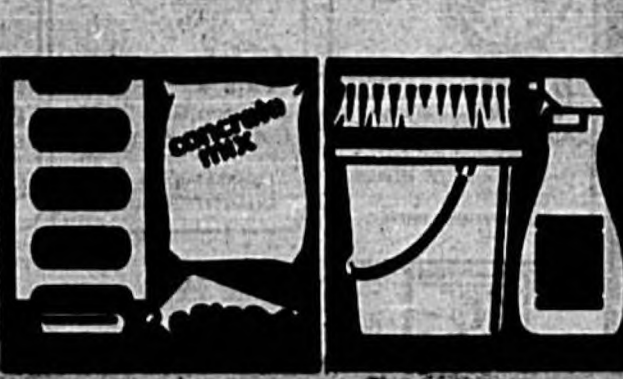


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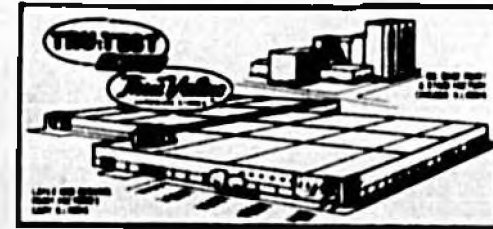
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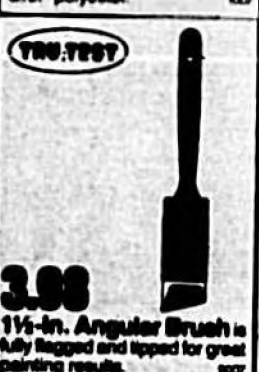
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