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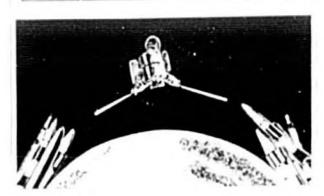
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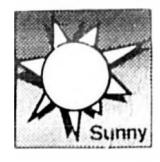
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Educators oppose youth hunt

STARKE - The state's annual deer hunting program for youths as young as 8 years old began Saturday, while animal lovers hurling charges of "Bambicide" set up protests.

The state issued permits last month to 160 youngsters. The first two-day hunt began Seturday at the Camp Blanding Wildlife Management area near Starke.

Wayne Pacelle, executive of the New York-based Fund for Animals, said he observed a checkpoint at Camp Blanding, and that by 11 a.m. two boys, ages 10 and 13 had gotten a deer cach.

Educators in Dade County joined with animal lovers' organizations to seek an end to the hunts.

Dade County School Board Chairman Michael Krop said in a letter to state same officials that the board is opposed to the program.

But hunters and state game officials say the program is a way for kids to learn about nature, survival and responsibility.

Dewey Weaver of the state Came and Fresh Water Fish Commission said the intention is to give kids who are going to hunt anyway a safe area to hunt in. Weaver said the state has held youth hunts every year since 1985.

Hunts were also planned for the following two weekends, but Sharon Bailey of the Friends of Animals said Saturday she hoped the weekend demonstrations would lead the state to cancel them.

Mechanical dredging to be okayed

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Bob Martines and the Cabinet are now expected to allow mechanical dredging of system in private dyster beds in Apalachicol. Bay at its meeting Oct. 25.

The Department of Natural Resources said it will to recommend the action at the meeting. It would represent a

complete reversal of the Cabinet's previous position.

Leaseholders in the bay are fighting for the right to use 48-inch mechanical rakes aboard their boats to increase the

About 1,000 Franklin County oystermen who harvest by

hand argue the practice would put them out of work.
"It's come around 180 degrees," said Mary Smallwood, an attorney representing several of the private leaseholders.

An organization of oystermen continues to oppose mechanical rakes and any new leases in the state's oyster capital, said Monica Lemieux, secretary of the Franklin County Scafood Workers' Association.

Currently, the traditional "tongers" work for themselves on some 6,000 acres of public beds. The tongers use hand-held tools on long handles and pull oysters into their skiffs with muscle power.

The private leaseholders, including seafood companies. control about 600 acres of bay bottom.

Fearing that they would be undercut by a more productive harvesting method, about 300 tongers demonstrated at the Capitol last June and convinced the Cabinet not to approve permits for dredging.

The Cabinet, rejecting a recommendation from the state's Marine Fisheries Commission, rescinded an earlier decision that would have allowed the eight private leaseholders to use mechanical rakes.

Instead, DNR Executive Director Tom Gardner was directed to explore the possibility of buying back the perpetual leases. granted in the 1930s for as little as 50 cents per acre per year.

He also was urged to consider revoking the leases because the jesseholders had falled to live up to terms of their contracts to reach maximum production on their oyster holdings.

Gardner said this week neither approach holds any promise. production in the bay is to open the bottoms to more private cases and to permit the mechanical dredging.

Joan unlikely to strengthen

MIAMI - Tropical storm Joan skipped along the northern coast of South America with 50-mph winds Saturday, and forecasters said it was unlikely to strengthen unless it turned north into the open Caribbean Sea.

Joan had worked its way through the Windward Islands Friday night and early Saturday, but there were no reports of significant damage because its winds remained below hurricane force and it made no direct hit on land. Joan's next potential landfalls were the Islands off the north

coast of Venezuela, where warnings were issued for the La Bianquilla, Orchila, Los Roques, Margarita, La Tortuga and Islas de Aves.

"Rainfall amounts of 5 to 10 inches are possible along the path of the storm as it moves through the islands of the southeastern Caribbean Sea," said forecaster Bob Case of the National Hurricane Center.

At noon, the Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season's 10th named storm was located near latitude 12.0 north, longitude 64.6 west, or 245 miles east of Bonaire. The storm was moving toward the west at 10 mph.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Report: Lake Jackson dying

inited Proce International

TALLAHASSEE - Lake Jackson, the internationally famous base fishing lake near the capital, is dying from intense development along its shores and official neglect, a university study concludes.

Florida State University professor Robert "Skip" Livingston, who led the research, compared the lake to a "septic tank."

"The lake is dying, essentially, and the reason is that it's the victim of official neglect." Livingstone said in an interview pur 'laheci Saturday.

"It's very simple. Everything that goes into the lake stays there. You have to liken it to

cancer — If treated early, you can catch it: If not, it becomes terminal." Livingston said.

The report released Friday by FSU's Center for Aquatic Research and Resource Management accuses state and local environmental protection agencies - some of which have headquarters within a stone's throw of the lake - for ignoring problems "that have been known for almost two decades."

Among the problems is stormwater runoff from roads and commercial and residential developments that has flushed ons and fertilizers into the

i.e. killing fish and causing a proliferation of choking plants. Another problem was

The report says Lake Jackson is "a multi-million-dollar asset to the region," drawing fishermen from around the world. Yet "major portions of the lake have been virtually destroyed in terms of habitable living space" for fish.

"I was shocked," Livingston said. "We were pulling out fish with cancerous tumors on their heads and bloody, open sores on their bodies. People were actually retching, they were so sickened."

He said there were high levels of taxic wastes including lead in the bottom sediment from which fish feed. Lead concentrations

rivaled those at the defunct Sapp Battery Co. near Marianna, where water laced with lead and other heavy metals was dumped Into ponds and awamps.

Federal and state officials have described the Sapp plant as one

of the worst toxic waste sites in

the country. In the summer, some two-thirds of Lake Jackson are uninhabitable because weeds have choked off the oxygen supply in

Livingston planned further study to determine if there is a way to save Lake Jackson. But he said he could not offer much hope for its survival

the water, Livingston said.

Andrews wins conditional clemency

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Hob Martinez secured Cabinet approval Friday to commute the five-year prison sentence of anti-abortion activist Joan Andrews for the 1986 invasion of a Pensacola abortion clinic.

Andrews, freed 25 months ahead of schedule, will be extradicted to Pennsylvania to face sentencing on misdemeanor and felony charges in a 1985 demonstration at a clinic in Pittaburgh, said sides to the governor.

She was scheduled to be moved over the weekend to face sentencing Tuesday on her Pennsylvania convictions.

Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner added his name to an executive order commuting the remainder of Andrews' sentence to time served late Friday morning. Attorney General Bob Butterworth and Secretary of State Jim Smith and Martinez had already aigned the order.

Andrews, called a saint by anti-abortion activists and compared to Joan of Arc. drew the long sentence after she refused to express remorae for invading The Ladies Center and trying to unplug a suction machine, or to promise to stay way from the clinic.

Linda Taggart, the clinic director, and another abortion rights supporter were were injured in the Pensacola melee and the equipment was damaged.

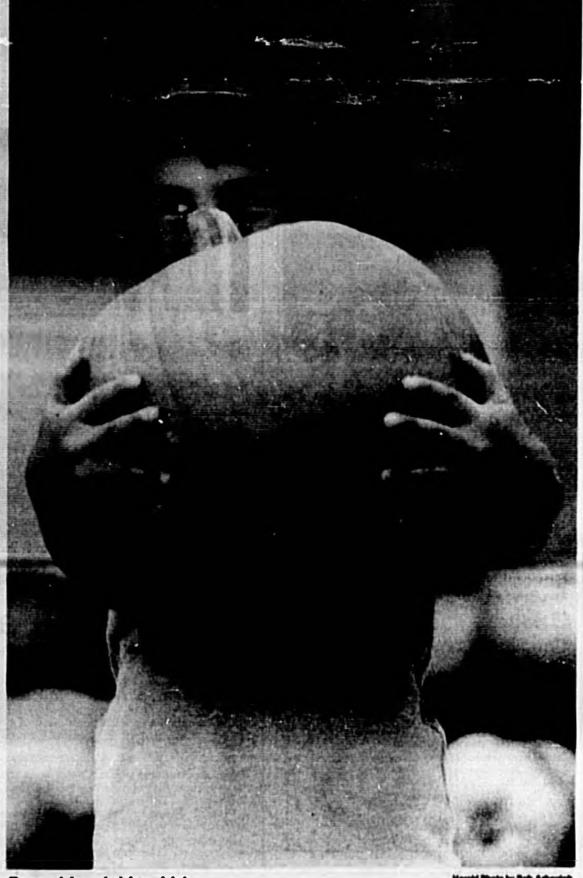
150 convictions on similar offenses in various states.

Some 300 anti-abortion protesters marched on the Capitol in August, carrying aborted fetuses encased in plastic to demand that Martinez free Andrews from what they called 'the Florida gulag system.'

Peter Dunbar, the governor's general counsel, said Martinez was already prepared to offer clemency at the time, but had to wait until he could line up enough Cabinet support.

"I didn't even know they were here, and I was the one who initiated the thing libe new push for clemency)," Dunbar said. Anti-abortion activists wel-

comed the development.



Pumpkin picking kid

Friday seemed like just the perfect day to pick a perfect pumpkin. Jonathan Koren picks a pumpkin from the Pumpkin Patch, U.S.

NATIONAL TEMP

highway 436 in Altamonte Springs.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 995.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50cent bet. \$500 on \$1. Box 3 (numbers in any

order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1. The winning numbers in

the Lotto jackpot drawing were 10, 16, 21, 29, 41, and 43. Lottery officials in Tallahassee will not know until Monday if there were any winners.

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WEATHER

Today...partly cloudy with a high near 80. The winds will be Northeast at 10 mph and gusty. There is little chance of rain.

Tonight...fair with a low near 60. The winds will be light and casterly.

Monday...partly sunny with a high in the low 80s. There is very little chance of rain.



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a.m., 12:25 p.m.; lows, 5:27

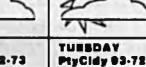
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Beach: highs. 12:09 a.m., 12:30

p.m.; lows, 5:32 a.m., 6:31 p.m.;

Bayport: highs, 11:07 a.m.,

11:04 p.m.; lows. 4:45 a.m., 5:19







WEDNESDAY PtyCldy 92-74

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 80 degrees

and the overnight low was 57.

STATISTICS

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Sunday totalled 0.00 inches

The temperature at 8 p.m. last night was 76 degrees, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data:

Beturday's high.....81 Baremetric pressure..30.15 Relative humidity.....48 pct Winds.....Northeast, 13 mph

🗆 Rainfall...... 0 in. □Today's sunset.....5:55 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:27

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NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

Sudden rainshowers drenched parts of Arizona and New Mexico early today, the National Weather Service said, while drope continued to fall in the Mississippi Valley.

Heavy rain was produced by the thunderstorms as Phoenix received over 2 inches, and 2 inches fell Friday at Organ Pipe National Monument and Texas.

p.m.

TIDES

Although the rain was diminishing early today, showers continued to soak down the southwest part of New Mexico. the NWS said.

Temperatures around the nation early today ranged from 30 degrees at Limestone, Maine, to 75 degrees near Corpus Christi,

POLICE BRIEFS

Three men arrested for sex in park

CASSELBERRY - City County Investigative Bureau agents report the arrest of three men accused of committing lewd acts in the restroom of a rural Casselberry park Friday afternoon.

These arrest follow three Thursday under the same circumstances. The Red Bug Park on Red Bug Lake Road men's room has been under surveillance by CCIB agents because of reported sexual activity by men there.

Arrested Friday on charges of committing a lewd and lascivious act and unnatural lascivious behavior were Conrad-Wallace Mech. 52, of 1713 W. Cheryl Drive, Winter Park; and James David Thompson, 42, of Orlando. They are accused of performing a sex act together, in addition to committing individual sex acts.

Immediatedly after they were arrested, agenta said derry Wayne Legassick, 47, of 249 Redway Way, Casselberry, entered the restroom and began performing a sex act. He is accused of exposing his sexual organs to a CCIB agent who was in an adjoining stall. There is a large hole in the panel between the two stalls. He is charged with committing a lewd and lascivious act and assignation to commit a lewd act. Bond for the three is \$100 each.

Agents report children were in the restroom at the time of the incidents.

Woman reported beaten, scalded

SANFORD - Sanford police reported finding Jacquiline Brown, 32, of 60815 Cypress Ave., Sanford, injured at about 1:40 a.m. Saturday.

Brown was found on Seventh Street and taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, for treatment of second degree burns to her upper body and other injuries. She told police that a man during an argument at about 1.30 am. at his house had poured boiling water on her back and beat her with his fists and a shower curtain rod.

Police report the arrest of Jake Bernard Davis, 37, of 1108 E. Eighth St., Sanford, in the case, Davis was found on Marcus Avenue at about 4:15 a.m. Saturday and charged with aggravated battery. Bond is \$5,000.

Ex-husband found in woman's home

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Springs police called to the house of Terri L. Byrd, 305 S. Northiake Boulevard, 2008, Altamonte Springs, at about 8:20 p.m. Friday, reported finding her ex-husband inside the house.

Police said they tried to enter the house with Ms. Byrd and found the door locked from the inside. Ms. Byrd had complained that she didn't want her ex-husband at her house. Police report finding Stephen Phillip Byrd. 26, of Tampa, inside Ms. Byrd's house. They said his hand was cut when he apparently broke a window to force entry to the house. He is charged with burglary and bond is \$1,000.

Man reported being beaten, robbed

SANFORD - Cordell Bedford, 36, of 1006 E. Seventh St., Sanford, reported to police he was knocked off his bicycle, beaten and robbed of \$200 by a group of men who attacked him on Seventh Street at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Man allegedly stole from roommate

CASSELBERRY - A man who allegedly stole \$200 from his roommate's car has been arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

Jason Wade Heffington, 18, of 551 Semoran Blvd. J-24. Casselberrry, was arrested at his home on charges of burglary. and their after his roominate confronted him over the missing money at about 4 p.m. Saturday. Bund to \$1,000.

Several arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD - The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County :

 George Lamar Barnes, 32, of Lake Ellen Drive, Casselberry. was arrested at 8.57 p.m. Friday after his car was clocke traveling 55 mph in a 30 mph zone in Lake Mary. He was also charged with possession of marijuana.

• Sandra Lorine Swift, age not listed, of 1660 Sipes Ave., Sanford, arrested Friday after her car was in an accident on County Road 427

• Rodolfo Arias, 45, of Chicago, III., at 12:04 a.m. Saturday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway

· Willard Basil Tincher, 22, of 4591 Orange Blvd., Sanford, at 3.29 a.m. Saturday after he was found asleep in his car with its lights on parked on the lawn of the Sanford Herald, U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford.

 Louis William Morace, 43, of Deltona, at 1:42 a.m. Saturday. after his car was seen weaving on Rhinehart Road. Lake Mary.

 Mark Harold Wright, 24, of 1140 Helen St., Casselberry, at 3 a.m. Saturday after he failed to dim his car's headlights on Lauren Oaks Drive, Winter Springs.

David Eugene Hecht, 30, of Winter Haven, Friday after his car was in an accident on 13th Street, Sanford.

Longwood commission to consider bonuses, dogs

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - Longwood City Commissioners will conduct a workshop meeting at 7 p.m. Monday evening to discuss merit pay for city employees and the regular commission meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

According to City Clerk D.L. Terry, additional funds may be available in the budget for merit pay bonuses up to 5 percent.

He said that commissioners will consider bonuses of 3 percent for department heads such as the chief of police and fire chief and 0 to 5 percent for other city workers.

Several ordinances will be considered for final adoption. Among the ordinances to be considered is one which will regulate peddlers and solicitors in the city of Longwood.

The ordinance states that commissioners determined that unregulated peddlers pose a traffic safety hazard to the citizens. A peddler who wishes to conduct business within Longwood will be required to obtain a permit and an occupational license, it will be unlawful for him to conduct business from any street, sidewalk or any other public right-of-way, the ordi-Pance states. Neither may the peddler do business within any residential-or-historical zoned

Commissioners will also con-

sider a request by Flotampar Corporation, Greenwich, Ct., to vacate a public drainage casement in Florida Central Commerce Park on several tracts of land along Bennett Drive and Central Parkway. The Florida corporation plans to construct a United Parcel Service mail distribution center on a 32-acre site and wants the city to vacate the casements to allow greater flexibility in the site design.

The Vice President of Flotampar Corporation wrote a letter to the Longwood Planning Department dated Sept. 6, 1988 stating that the easement lies across the property on which the U.P.S. center will be built.

A former Longwood resident. Rocco Nasso, wants the Longwood commissioners to pass an ordinance which will require six-foot fences for owners. of ptt bulldogs.

Nasso owns property at 255 Magnolia Avenue which he said is difficult to rent because a neighbor behind him at 252 Palmetto Drive owns large pit bulls which look like "they want to kill you."

The dogs are confined by a 38-inch fence which Nasso said

the dogs have jumped. Nasso contends that the pit bulls are just as dangerous if not more so than swimming pools. which according to city ordinance must be surrounded by a six foot fence.

Grandson of murdered woman arrested

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

OVIEDO - The grandson of an elderly Oviedo widow killed 18 months ago has been charged with murder in connection with her death.

Roosevelt Walker, 26, was arrested by Oviedo police Friday at the Seminole County fail where he was being beld on an unrelated aggravated battery and rape charge stemming from a Sanford incident in April of this year.

Walker's arrest in the killing of Evelyn Graham, 63, of 188 Stephens St., Oviedo, followed the arrest Thursday of Ray Ann Robinson, 24, an Oviedo transient. Both Walker and Robinson are charged with

They are held without bond in the Seminole County jail. A thirdsuspect, Robert Smith Jr., 26. who is jailed in a Polk County state prison on a burglary charge, is to be charged in the same case next week. Ovledo Police Chief Dennis Peterson

They are accused of the heating stabbling death of Graham, 63, who was robbed and killed on April 9, 1987. Graham's woodframe house was set aftre following the murder Police said the fire was an attempt to cover up the killing. which was revealed in an autopsy the following day.

when, according to police-Walker told police of his role.

The break in the case came

Man, woman charged with beating of elderly couple

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A man and woman have been charged with attempted murder in the beating and robbing of an elderly couple. in their home early Friday morning

Eugene Brown and Bennie Mae Smith Brown, both 73, of 706 Orange Ave. were beaten with 2-by-four inch boards with nails after intruders entered their house at about 3:30 a.m. Friday and demanded cash.

At about noon Friday Sanford police picked up Dian Brown, 36. of 701 Locust Ave., Sanford, in Sanford on a charge of possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. She was taken to the police station and charged in the attack on the Browns. It could not be determined whether she and the victims are related. Her alleged accomplice. Therman Nelson, 40, of 1117 Orange Ave., Sanford, also was arrested on Friday.

Both are charged with two counts of attempted murder. armed burglary and armed robbery. They are held without bond in the Seminole County

Both are also charged with with attempted burglary in an incident at the Brown's house several hours before the beatings.

In addition, Dian Brown also is charged with throwing a deadly missile into an occupied dwelling in the 10 30 p.m. Thursday incident. At that time Eugene Brown fired two shots at a prowler outside his house and called police, who found no sign of the suspects.

By 3:30 a.m. Friday, police said the burglars were back to attack the Browns and steal \$300 and two handguns from them. After the attack, the suspects left and Eugene Brown crawled out a window to go for

He was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, for multiple bruises. His



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wife remained hospitalized Saiurday night with a broken leg

and concussion. Dian Brown is also charged with burglary and grand theft in connection with an Oct. 5 burglary to the house of Eugene and Bennie Mae Brown. Goods valued at \$700 were stolen then Police said a fingerprint at the scene linked Dian Brown to that burglary.

While waiting at the police station for transport to jail at about 5:20 p.m. Friday, police said. Dian Brown escaped. Police caught her on Fourth Street at Sanford Avenue Charges of escape and resisting arrest without violence were added against her.

Police said they were told that the motive for the burgiaries and attack was to get money for parcolles

Graham was killed after she let his two accomplices into her Peterson said, Smelzer and two house and then went into other investigators intensified another room. Police said the probe of the case, and that Walker claimed he didn't know his grandmother was going to be killed during the robbery. He claimed he was in another room of her house, where she lived alone, when the fatal attack occurred.

Graham's story was featured two weeks ago on Crimeline. which through the news mediaseeks tips to solve Central Florida crimes. A Crimeline spokesman said that after this rebroadcast of Graham's story tips were called in on the incident.

Peterson, who has been Oviedo's police chief since June. said one of his top priorities was

Police said Walker told them ago when investigative Lt. Jim Smelzer joined the Oyledo force. led to the arrest. Police were aided in the investigation by Seminole County sheriff's deputies and state crime lab investigators, Peterson said.

Walker was convicted in 1978. of second degree murder in a 1977 Seminole County case. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison. In 1981 he was arrested in Volusia County on a robbery and resisting arrest charge. In Seminole County in 1983 he was arrested for resisting arrest with violence. That was followed in 1987 by a Seminole County aggravated battery charge and an Oviedo petty theft charge. He was tailed April 20 in the solving this murder. Two weeks. Sanfordrape case, records show

Paulucci named to Bush promotion committee

Business magnate Geno Paulucci, of Sanford, has been named co-chairman of the Entrepreneurs for Bush-Quayle.

Paulucci, founder of the Jeno's, Inc. and Chun King Corp., frozen food empires and developer of the Heathrow community near Lake Mary, will chair the committee with Jay Van Andel, chairman of Amway

The committee will promote the presidential campaign of Vice President George Bush and U.S. Sen. Dan Quayle by publicizing Bush's views on issues related to small busi-

The nembers of the committee said they support Bush. because of his commitment to addressing the nation's liability insurance crisis and to cutting the capital gains tax to 15 percent to encourage business growth.

Paulucci said, "George Bush understands the strength of the private sector and understands the involvement of the business community in helping solve our social problems without more costly government spending through more and more programs and man-

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Band booster apple sale set

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary High School Band Boosters will conduct their annual apple sale through Oct. 20. Orders for both red and gold delicious apples, from the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, will be distributed the week of Oct. 31. A quarter box. 25 apples can be purchased for \$8, or a full box for \$30.

Proceeds will benefit the 280-member Marching Rams scheduled trip to New Orleans for this year's Sugar Bowl. See any Lake Mary High School band parent to place your order, or call Jim Gibson at 332-7214.

Lyman band seeking donations

LONGWOOD - Lyman High School band members will canvass city neighborhoods the evenings of thet. 18, and Oct. 19 for donstions to purchase new band equipment and instru-

Bear Lake students receive awards

APOPKA - Students in the gifted program at Bear Lake Elementary received first and second place awards at the state student media festival for their work in animation. The first place piece entitled The Olympics will continue on to the national competition.

UCF Jazz Lab to perform Oct. 19

ORLANDO - The University of Central Florida Jazz Lab. fresh from appearances at the Montreux and North Sea Jazz Festivals. will be joined by saxophonist Jim Snidero to a cabaret concert 8 p.m., Oct. 19 at Orlando's Beacham Theater.

The UCF Jazz Lab was one of 10 U.S. college jazz groups invited to perform this year at Montreux, long considered one of the world's premiere festivals. Admission is \$2 for students, \$4 for members of the Jazz Society, and \$6 for general admission. For further information call 275-2863 or 629-6820.

UCF planning world's largest reunion

Graduates of UCF are invited to "The World's Largest Class Reunion," Oct. 29 at Church Street Station in Orlando. The event is part of a year-long 25th anniversary celebration. Festivities will include: a 3 p.m. street party featuring singer Ben E. King, mini pep rally led by former cheerleaders, basketball games with alumni players, sorority and fraternity gatherings. Church Street entertainers, and food and drink. Round-trip buses will leave Church Street Station at 6 p.m. for UCF's final home football game against Georgia Southern.

The cost is \$5 in advance or \$11.95 at the door. Proceeds will go to the UCF Alumni Trust for merit scholarships. Also, those who buy tickets before Oct. 15 will be eligible for a drawing to win a Champagne Balloon Flight for two. Tickets may be purchased by calling the UCF Alumni office at 407/275-2233.

Rollins gets high marks in poll

WINTER PARK - For the third year in a row Rollins College has been ranked among the nation's best institutions of higher education, according to a poll conducted by U.S. News & World

The ranking was published in the Oct. 10 issue of the national news magazine. It is based on student and faculty strength. For example the percentage of freshmen in the top 25-percent of their high achool classes, or the number of full-time professors with doctorates. Approximately 400 institutions were eligible for

the commendation According to David G. Erdmann, dean of admissions and financial aid, the school's acceptance rate has dropped from 68 per ear and the percent within the last five years. He also said studen SAT scores have increased almost 70 points.

Stereon will upgrade computer equipment

DELAND - A \$13,730 grant will enable Stetson University physics students to record data from experiments faster and more accurately through the purchase of new computer

The grant is from the National Science Foundation. equipment will also be used in the numerical solution of physics problems through the use of spreadsheets and for plotting and ahaly sing data.

Stetson to host recital Nov. 1

A special recital of French and German works will be presented at Stetson's Elizabeth Hall, 8 p.m. on Nov. 1. The program features Janice Jenkins, soprano, and Michael Rickman, planist. They will perform works by Brahms. Debussy's 'Images, 2nd series for solo piano: songs from "Proses Lyriques:" and two songs by Francis Poulenc.

A donation of \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens is requested at the door to benefit the School of Music Fund-Friends of the School of Music are admitted free.

Doctors obtain court order to force-feed prison inmate

United Proce Issurnational

DANBURY, Conn. - Doctors obtained a court order and force-fed an immate at the Federal Correctional Institution who staged a 15-day hunger strike to protest his imprisonment on drug charges, officials said.

Zvi Saar. 41. of Israel, was given high-calorie liquids pumped through a tube inserted in his mouth after U.S. District Judge Warren W. Eginton signed an order Friday afternoon allowing the force-feeding, officials said.

A guard answering the telephone at the prison Saturday said he did not know if the force-feeding was continuing and did not know Saar's condition. "I have no idea." the guard

Dr. William Delaney, a physician at the prison, asked the U.S. attorney's office to seek the court order Thursday to end a 15-day hunger strike staged by

Saar, serving a seven-year term for possession and distribution of heroin, had been consuming only water to draw attention to claims he is innocent and cannot tolerate life his imprisonment.

Documents filed in U.S. District Court in New Haven said Saar had told Delaney, "I can't take it anymore ... I want to go back to Israel."

Saar had lost 18 pounds, or a tenth of his normal body weight. during the hunger strike and doctors feared he was in danger of permanent injury or death.

Government claims anger Mandela

United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The wife of jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela said Saturday her husband was "very angry" over claims he was cooperating with the govcrament to win his freedom.

A government source in Pretorta, speaking on the condition of anonymity, refused to confirm or deny reports the government is planning to announce next month the release of Mandela after 26 years of incarceration. but said Pretoria clearly no longer wants him in prison.

If at all possible we would not like him to go back to jail," the source said. One benefit of Mandela's release, he said,

would be to "get many people off our backs. We can do without that sort of negative publicity."

Speaking with reporters after a 90-minute visit with her husband at the private Constantiaberg clinic in Cape Town. where Mandela is recovering from tuberculosis, Winnie Mandela said her husband would soon rebut comments by President Pieter W. Botha that he was cooperating with the white minority government.

"Mandela (said he) will answer the state president's allegations directly," she said following her first visit with Mandela since he was entered the clinic six weeks ago. "He was very angry when he said that."

Marxist rebels attack armored troop carrier

United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador Marxist rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front ambushed an armored personnel carrier Saturday in northeastern El Salvador, killing or wounding nine soldiers, rebel sources said.

The Salvadoran military confirmed the attack, but said only one soldier was killed in the ambush Military spokesmen said troops engaged rebei units in different parts of the country Saturday and that five guerrillas were killed and a large amount of weapons were captured.

The clandestine rebel radio station. Venceremos said army troops were moving up the Panamerican Highway during a counter-insurgency operation when the attack occurred in San Vicente Province, 55 miles north of San Salvador, the capital.

The rebel broadcast said. "Three rebel land mines were placed in the path of an armored personnel carrier transporting 15 soldiers, resulting in nine casualties, either killed or wounded," said the rebel broadcast.

It said the armored troop transport was seriously damaged in the attack.

Urban commandos belonging to the FMLN took credit for the carly morning bombing Saturday of a San Salvador movie theater. The explosion seriously damaged the theater.

Guerrillas have placed bombs charges in three different locations in San Salvador over the past three days.

The FMLN, a coalition of five rebel factions, has been fighting since 1979 to overthrow the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government.

Kremlin paranoia almost unleashed WW III in 1983

United Press International

LONDON - Kremitii paranola over Western military maneuvers in 1983 brought Moscow chillingly close to pushing the "panic button" that might have unleashed World War III, according to revelations attributed Saturday to the most senior KGB officer ever recruited by

The revelations of Oleg Gordievski, whose debriefing after his defection in 1985 were said to have played a key rule in getting President Reagan to tone down his "evil empire" rheturic, were published in early editions of The Sunday Telegraph.

When Gordievski was finally plucked from Moscow, he had given Britain and her allies a priceless flow of information as well as a chilling example of how paranota in the Kremlin almost brought the world to war in the autumn of 1983," said Gordon Brook-Shepherd, described as the first Western writer to interview the ex-spy - a former KGB station

tant Soviet agent ever recruited by the West. The Kremlin became "jittery" in November 1983 when the North Atlantic Treaty Organization launched a secret command-post drill to practice nuclear release procedures in the event of all-out war. Code-named "Able Archer," it was scheduled to run Nov. 2-11.

chief in London regarded as the most impor-

"As a matter of routine, Warsaw Pact intelligence began to raonitor the exercise. In equally routine fashion. Western intelligence began to monitor the monitors," it said.

But the West, in the post-Leonid Brezhnev period of ailing Yuri Andropov's leadership when the Soviet military might have been calling most of the shots, detected a sharp increase in the urgency and tone of the communist communications.

"The incredible seemed to be happening, namely that the Warsow Paci suspected it might really be facing nuclear attack at any

moment," the newspaper said.

The paper said Gordievski, who turns 50 this month, told the British who recruited him in 1974 that they should realize they were reaching a "danger zone."

Elt was on Nov. 8-9 (1983), Gordlevski revealed, that the Kremlin had pressed what came close to a panic button.

-The (London) Sunday Telegraph

"It was on Nov. 8-9. Gordievaki revealed. that the Krentlin had presend what came close

to a pante button." the paper said. He said Moscow sent out a message to KGB agents in the West to step up their monitoring - requiring the KGB in Britain to watch carefully the pattern of work the prime minister's official residence at 10 Downing Street, the ministry of defense, and the foreign office, reporting on whether the lights were burning at night, to maintain a similar watch over the American Embassy and the headquarters of MI5 and MI6 (Bettish Intelligence agencies) and other areas.

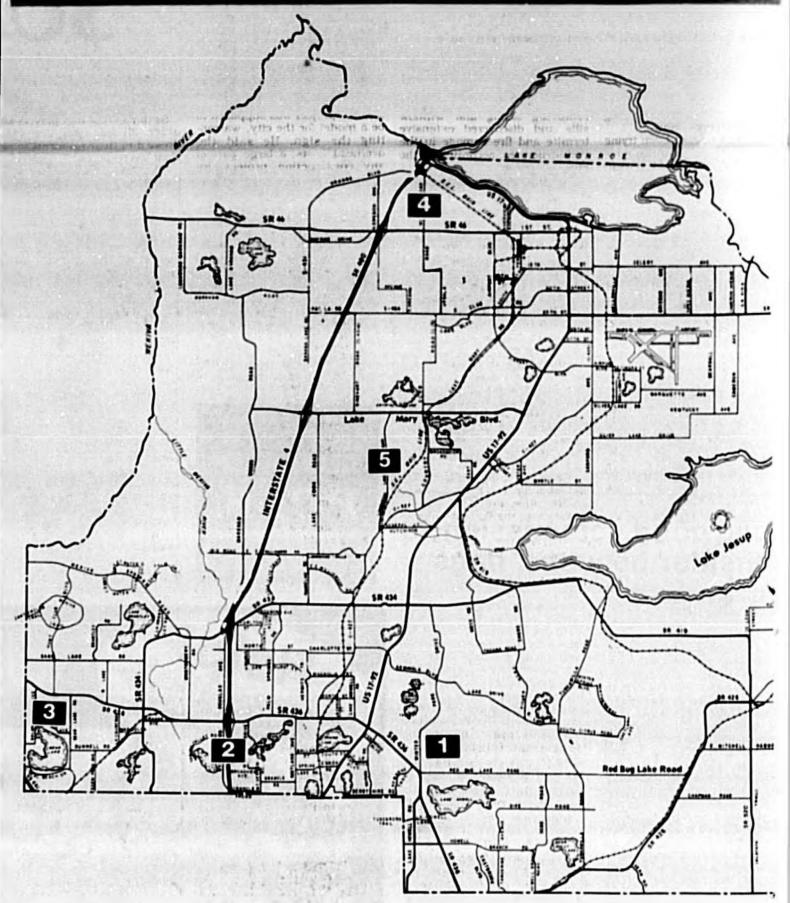
President Reagan in Washington, Chancellor Helmut Kohi in Benn and President Francois Mitterrand in Parts were the other main information targets," it said.

The newspaper did not quote the exapt directly on the revelations, but said the full story would be teld later this month in a new book by Brook-Shepherd. "The Storm Birds

Without revealing where he was living, the paper anid Gordievaki had decided to go public for the first time in the hope that "glasnost," or openness, at home might enable his wife Leila whom he married in 1978, and their two daughters. Anna and Maria, to leave the Soviet

In excerpts from the book, the man it described as a rising star in the KGD with high-clearance access to information, said "! argue that if the Soviet Union makes significant concessions on arms control or in troduces serious political reforms at home, the West should respond by showing itself willing to help the Soviet Union through increased trade or economic cooperation.

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they were previously. Expected completion: November. Jir sdiction, Seminale County.

Red Bug Lake Road from Lew east of State Road 436 to Road in Orange County to just Autumn Glen Lane, Road wide- north of State Road 436. Reneing. This major project in surfacing, with all work requircludes substantial underground ing lane closures to be done drainage work and removal of between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. the existing road surface. Expected completion: mid-Flagmen or detours may be February, Jurisdiction: Florida

Construct left turn lane on Bear Lake Road ** State

Oct. 28 . Jurisdiction: Seminole

County Road 15 between County Road 46A and Orange Boulevard between 9 a.m. Monday and Wednesday morning for bridge replacement. On County Road 15 near its intersection with Iowa Street in the community of Lake Monroe.

Road 436. Expected completion: motorists may encounter llagmen for a culvert extension and pavement widening project. Expected completion Oct. 28 Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

> 5 Construction of an entrance to Lake Mary High School on Greenway Boulevards. Expected completion: Oct. 21. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Growth -

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remains the county's largest with a population now of

Oviedo, with 1,292 new residents and a total population if 7,586, grew by 20.5 percent, the highest percentage rate in the

Sanford grew by 258 people to a total of 29,253, the smallest growth in the county.

The other cities and their figures are: Longwood, 290 new residents for a total population of 13,588: Casselberry, 377 new residents for a total of 18,205, and Winter Springs, 1,283 new residents for a total of 20,627. lowest

The unincorporated areas grew from 131.441 to 137,000, according to the university.

According to Seminole County Planner/Information Specialist Donald Hastings, the university's figures are being reviewed by the county planning office which had put the total population at 142.937.

Whatever the actual total, the mushrooming growth is real and city officials say they are armed with timely plans intended to ensure adequate facilities and infrastructures.

Oviedo Mayor Charlie Beasley likes his city. A celery farmer by trade, he says what attracts people there is the "friendly, quiet atmosphere.

I think everybody tries to get

"We don't like to demolish

structures in low-income areas.

because once we demolish it, we

have less housing for low-income

people and more homeless peo-

The structures, located at the northwest corner of East Eighth

Street and Cypress Avenue.

were inspected by the city on

Jan. 27 this year. Sanford build-

ing inspector Dan Florian found

thein dilapidated and potential

After the owners failed to

notify the city of plans either to

correct the problems or tear the

buildings down, the city code

enforcement board imposed a \$5

a day fine against the owners

until the buildings were made to

meet minimum city housing

Wood said he had been trying

to have the four buildings reha-

bilitated for more than a year.

but the property changed hands

at least three times, thwarting

his efforts. It was one of the

more complicated cases I've ever

nandied. He said Documents

show a lien was filed against the

On July 20, city building

official Gary Winn, who earlier

had recommended demolition.

wrote to City Manager Frank

Faison that Woods had plans to

rehabilitate the buildings.

Therefore, Winn wrote, he was

withdrawing his request for the

Woods said a Moundville, Ala-

man had bought the properties

and sought to rehabilitate them

Woods accepted the re-

habilitation project and his de-

partment inspected the

structures in July to determine

what work was needed, accord-

Woods sought bids on re-

habilitation of four buildings in

the area. In addition to Jos/Rol.

Butler Contracting of Sanford

codes, city records show.

property on July 19.

emergency demolition.

for low-income rentals.

ing to city records:

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City-

ple. he said.

fire hazards.

at nosphere still here," he said. Beasley said Oviedo is pre-

"Our traffic is a lot worse but we're trying to do something about that," Bensley said.

He said that a beltway around Oviedo is planned. It's now mostly just a matter of money. The southeast side of Mitchell Hammock Road has been widened to four lanes and Beasley said that within the next year the southwest side will be done, too.

Beasley said that about two or three years ago, the city council put impact fees into effect for roads, fire, police, recreation and public safety. Paid by any developer or builder, the fees go toward the infrastructure improvements. Additional employees have been hired and a new city hall will be built on 12 acres of donated land on Alexandra Boulevard north of Alafaya Woods. Another twoacre parcel to the south of Alexandra Boulevard has been reserved for a fire department to

accomodate them. "We're having to hire more people: inspectors, clerical staff and a new city engineer who is also the community develop-ment administrator," Beasley

Lake Mary possesses a quiet charm that is apparent to visitors as they drive along its tree-lined roadways. It has

submitted a bid, according to the

Based on the project descrip-

tion presented by the communi-

ty development staff. Butler bid

\$42,475 to rehabilitate two of

the units, the documents show.

Jos-Rol originally bid \$75,264

for the same two buildings but

later lowered the bid to \$50,500.

signed on Aug. 12, in the

amount of \$50,500, for re-

habilitation of two of the units

and preparation of the two

Jos-Rol received the city

permits for the work on Aug. 23

and work began shortly thereaf-

and debris were removed from

the site, Jos/Rol crews began

removing siding and window

sills and discovered extensive

termite and fire damage in the

two structures, according to the

On Aug. 30, a Butler repre-

sentative wrote to the city.

complaining about the contract

rollowing an inspection by

Winn. Florian and Woods on

Sept. 6, crews were told to stop

On Sept. 14, the city termi-

nated the Jos-Rol contract on

the grounds that the recently

revealed damage showed it was

no longer practical to renovate

Woods said the crews found

ftre-damaged timbers under

plaster-board and the termite

damage wasn't found until

boards were removed from the

buildings. "We had no way of

knowing what we would find

until we went into it," Woods

The contract did not include a

provision for the city to break it.

Jos-Rol Vice President Joseph

Barnes said the \$17.234 charge

was fair because, by law, Jos-Rol

could have demanded either to

complete the work or demand

going to Jos-Rol.

the structures.

said.

After several loads of garbage

others for rehabilitation.

The Jos-Rol contract was

along. There's a lot of country maintained an atmosphere of serenity despite the growth crunch, at least in part due to the philosophy of the city com-missioners. They enforce a stringent land development code.

Development continues, how-

The Lake Mary Boulevard widening into four lanes is expected to start in August of

Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess said that some improvements already have been accomplished such as improving the water system and preparing for a septic system in areas which did not have sewers.

An impact fee ordinance, instituted before the bulk of growth arrived, has boosted funds for the necessary infra-

structure, he said. Fess said that transportation and the school system are two major concerns for which improvements are now being

Overcrowding of schools caused by growth is an ongoing concern for Seminole County officials. The Seminol: County School System is providing educational services and programs for 1,400 more students this year than in 1987.

An of Sept. 8, 1987, the 10th day of the achool year, enrollment was 43,006 compared to 44,709 on Sept. 6 of this year.

Instead, Jos-Rol charged the

\$17.234, which the firm said

represented the work it had

According to city documents.

included in the charges was

\$1,800 for carpenters and crews

to clear trash and debris and

board several windows and

doors to discourage vagrants.

\$350 for a Jon-Rol sign to be

placed at the worksite, and

\$2.872 for "Overhead: Profit

(site clearing and relocation) 20

set-up charges to establish a

work-site office in one of the

buildings and other set-up

Jos Rol President Roland Ray

said the project was supposed to

be a model for the city, warran-

ting the sign. He said the

overhead costs, a large part of

any construction project, in-

cluded the set up and removal of

the construction facilities at the

"reasonablness" of the charges.

'\$17,000 for a few boards pulled

The county granted the city

\$300,000 in community devel-

opment block grant money last

year for rehabilitation projects.

Although the grant was for

Goldsboro projects, Balagia said

the money could be used in

Georgetown where the buildings

future rehabilitation projects

would be inspected more

extensively to assure the cost-effectiveness of trying to rehabil-

servative in spending our (feder-

al) dollars," Woods said. "I think

the decision we made was the

best we could have made, with

the information we had."

We try to be very con-

Woods, of the city, said that

off...1'd do it for \$16,000," he

Senior county planner Balagia

The firm's bill also included

payment in full.

undertaken.

percent."

quipped.

liate them.

Candidates-

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Protection of the "Geneva Bubble" appeared to be uppermost in their minds. The bubble is a rare underground water formation in the Genevaarea providing drinking water for the 3,000 to 4,000 area

The bubble is surrounded by brackish, undrinkable groundwater and residents are concerned that if county commissioners allow increased housing densities, more water would be drawn from the bubble. causing it to collapse and pollute

Commissioner Fred Streetman, a Republican secking his second term from District 3. told the residents he favored larger three- and five-acre homesites in the area to protect low densities. The land use planfor much of the area calls for one-acre homesites, some of which allow recreational vehicle. parks.

that?' The truth is, I would favor that," Streetman said. "To say. Would you require that?' That's altogether different."

Streetman also said he encourages developers of old plats with small lots to create larger parcels by combining the lots. which would lead to less dense development. Streetman said the county has tried to get more involved with water consumptive use permits, but has little say on who can receive them from the St. Johns Water Management District

Streetman's opponent Democrat Warren Keiner, didn't attend the meeting. But, his stand-in. Geneva schoolteacher Netl Garrison, said Keiner doesn't favor higher densities and that large developments shouldn't be allowed in Geneva.

Republican Jennifer Kelley.

mission seat, said she would confidence in their contmissionfavor five-acre lots in Geneva until more studies can determine how much water can be withdrawn without damaging the bubble.

Democrat Art Davis, Kelley's challenger, began with, "You may not like what I say..." and went on to tell the residents he doesn't have the right to tell land-owners they should live on five acre lots if they don't want

However, Davis also said development in the area must be monitored carefully because roads and other construction leads to runoff instead of allow ing rain to seep into the ground to replenish the bubble.

The only noticeable slip during the 90-minute forum came from Kelley, who suggested the bubble was recharged by underground water from North Carolina: Bill Koppenhofer, past president of the Geneva Civic Association, said studies have shown the bubble is fed by ratowater only.

Following the meeting. Koppenhofer said of the candidates. I'm real perturbed with all of them. The whole crew came down and didn't tell us what we wanted to hear."

The next evening, the commission candidates answered questions from about 100 people in Maitland for a Mid-Florida Homebuilder's Auxillary, League of Women Voters and Future Leaders Council forum

In response to a question about the county's most pressing needs. Streetman said what is needed is more cost-cutting privatization of county services. similar to the road maintenance contracts awarded earlier this year. He also cited the need to complete the expressway planned for the area.

Keiner said an increase in the

middle management levels. When asked why he voted aginst the three-day cooling off period for handgun purchases last Tuesday, Streetman said statistics showed that the proposed control was not effective

ers was needed.

in curbing crime increases. Keiner said any gun control would show state legislators that Seminole County was serious about attacking crime. Keiner also said that handgun ownership was not a constitutional

Kelley and Davis both re-

sponded similarly. Kelley saying

changes were needed in county

staff to increase effectency and

Davis suggesting taxpayers

could save more than \$1 million

by cutting "dead wood" in

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Chuck's blue coffin was draped with huge floral wreaths of roses, carnations and haby's breath. Below the coffin was a framed red and blue Seminole 1 baseball shirt. He was an all-star first baseman for the Mustangs and the Broncos.

Seminole Baseball players and older all-star players came dressed in their uniforms to pay their last respects.

The procession from the church to Lake Mary Cemetery included more than 100 cars...

Ten palibearers carried Chuck's casket to a spot underneath a green canopy. Chuck's family sat in chairs were said. Each of the pallbear- heart."

placed a white carnation on the coffin as a farewell gesture. Chuck's mother, Pat. watched. holding a single red rose. During the church services. the pastor read a poem Chuck

ers and the baseball players

had written, in it he asked, "I wonder what people will think when I'm gone?" Bob Neufeld of Winter Springs.

sald afterward, "We're just happy to have known Chuck. Being at the ballpark, you would have never known anything was wrong with him. He was always worrying about everybody else."

Andra Cooney, a friend, said, "He was a good guy. He was a fighter."

A classmate, Belinda Shuck of facing the casket while prayers. Sanford said. "He was a sweet-

Games-

Continued from Page 1A qualifying event for the

national event-

The Games this year will have 45 events, including a new one: wind surfing. Other events include track and field, golf, bicycling, bowling, swimming, billiards, checkers, table tennis and canoeing.

Overall advance registration is down this year compared to the same time last year, but out-ofstate registrations are up. Jernigan said.

"We expect better quality competition this year." he said. The reason is that Sanford is one of two areas in the state that will be qualifying entrants for the national senior olympics to be in

St. Louis in June. "We hope to qualify 300 people from the Sanford Games," Jernigan said.

The Games committee voted earlier this year to increase entry fees from \$1 to \$3 for each event after financial sponsorship was

in doubt.

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DEATHS

STANLEY R. DEON SR.

Stanley R. Deon Sr., 56, 801 N. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, died Wednesday at his home. Born in Potsdam, N.Y., he moved to Casselberry 10 years ago. He tested hot metals for Reynolds Metals Company of New York, Deon was a Catholic and a veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include a wife, Eula: a son, Stanley R. Jr. of Orlando: a daughter. Sandra Ford of Deltona: three brothers, Allan and Roland, both of Potsdam, N.Y. and Carl. Watertown; two sisters, Betty Phillips and Donna-Tessmer, Potsdam, and three grandchildren. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home of Sanford is in charge of arrangements.

DR. GREGORIO BAUTISTA

Dr. Gregorio Hautista, 52, 630 Elder Court, Altamonte Springs. died Thursday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born May 21, 1936 in Manila, Philippines. he moved to Altamonte Springs from Princeton, W. Va., in 1975. He was a physician, a member of

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the Church of the Annunciation was a homemaker, and a Catholic Church, and a member of the Philippine Medical Association of Central Florida.

Survivors include his wife, Remedios: son, G. Wayne, Altamonte Springs; daughters, Ariene. Claire, both of Altamonte Springs; sister, Lisanag Inocentes. Philipines.

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

CARMELA GUIGLIANO

Mrs. Carmela Guigliano, 56, 50 Old Barn Way, Casselberry, died Thursday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte. Born May 7, 1932 in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Casselberry from Bethpage, N.Y., in 1976. She

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member of St. Augustine Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Frank; son, Frank III, Fern Park: brothers. Matthew Schiavone, Hicksville, N.Y., Joseph Schlavone, Brightwaters. N.Y.; sister Mary Rosier, Warrensville, S.C.; and four grandchildren.

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

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Protesting nuns talk with Vatican envoy

MORRIS, N.J. - Five protesting nuns met with a Vatican emissary Saturday in a move toward resolving the sisters' 12 day protest occupation of their convent.

Through a grill in the convent's second floor, the nuns began talking with the emissary just before 2 p.m., according to a spokewoman for the sisters.

The talks temporarily ended a tense, two-day standoff during which the five Discalced Carmelite nuns had repeatedly refused to discuss their case with the Rev. Kevin Culligan until he produced credentials from the Vatican.

The five sisters have remained locked into the infirmary wing of the Monastery of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary of Mount Caimel in Morris Township since Oct. 4. They are protesting attempts by a liberal prioress to modernize their ascetic lifestyle of quiet prayer and contemplation.

The rebellious nuns said life at the convent was disrupted when Mother Prioress Teresa Hewitt brought food, sweets and more music, television, newspapers into the monastery in the past year.

USS Ranger kicks off Fleet Week

SAN FRANCISCO - The aircruft carrier USS Ranger led a six ship battle group under the Golden Gate Bridge Saturday to kick off the city's Fleet Week salute to the Navy despite a controversy over whether to allow the battleship USS Missouri to be homeported there.

With sailors dressed in white lining the decks of the ships, thousands of spectators on shore cheered and waved as the imposing Ranj er emerged from a fog bank and sailed passed the reviewing stands as fireboats sprayed an arcing welcome.

Dozens of anti-nuclear protesters launched a parade of their own, the so-called Peace Navy, with a blue and white flotilla of 22 boats and a dozen inflatable kayaks.

On land, members of the group Greenpeace circulated leaflets reading. "No matter how you look at it, having nuclear weapons in our bay is no cause for celebration."

Cover-up charged in black youth's death

NEW YORK - Black activists Saturday accused police of dragging their feet in the investigation of the death of a black teenager struck by a car, and urged Gov. Mario Cuomo to appoint a special prosecutor in the racially sensitive case.

This is a cover-up, a whitewash," charged attorney Colin-Moore, who is representing the family of Derek Antonio Tyrus, a 17 year-old killed by a car Oct. 7 following a racial confrontation. outside a Staten Island bar.

'The police have specific information and we have nine young people who have very specific information about the individuals who pursued Mr. Tyrus," the Brooklyn lawyer said.

"And with this specific information, we see absolutely no reason why the arrests have not been made."

Tyrus was struck and killed by the car about 20 minutes after he and about eight other black teenagers were confronted by two white men outside the bar Police, who initially treated the case as a routine traffic accident, began their investigation after being pressured by community officials acting on the behalf of Tyrus

Two more charged in girl's death

PORTLAND, Ore. - Authorities arrested two more people on charges of murder historiany for the alleged beating death of an group founded by her father.

Meanwhile, the dead girl's grandfather, who described himself as a hishop of the group, the Ecclesia Athletic Association, said it

was in "God's plan" that she should die... Deputy Judy Gage of the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office said two more men were arrested and charged with murder about I a.m. Saturday in the death of Dayna Lorea Brouseard.

who was under the group's supervision. The controversial Los Angeles-based group, which represents itself as an athletic training center for underprivileged children. was founded by her father, Eldridge J. Broussard, Jr., a former college basketball star at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore.

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Jessica's parents 'still thanking the Lord'

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MIDLAND, Texas - One year ago on Oct. 14. Jessica McClure. then 18 months old, slipped into a dry, abandoned water well and set off a rescue effort that moved the nation to tears of joy 58 hours later.

On Saturday, Jessica, 215 and still rambunctious and spirited. unveiled a 4 feet by 6 feet bronze sculpture at the downtown Centennial Plaza by Midland artist Mary Griffith commemorating the rescue.

As Jessica smiled for the cameras, ner mother, Cissy, said she and her husband "are still thanking the Lord for giving us our beautiful baby back.

The bas relief pictures Jessica. It reminded us that there's and the faces and hands of the circle of people standing around the well opening at the moment she was pulled from the well. An inscription reads: "Nothing the heart gives away is lost. It lives in the hearts of others."

The little girl conducted the unveiling along with her parents, Chip and Class, now both 19 years old, in one of their rare public appearances since the girl was rescued Oct. 16.

"I don't think I've ever seen anything that touched so many people in quite the way (the rescue) did " said John Fowler, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. "People cried when they brought her up.

something noble about the haman sphit, to take the time to help a fellow human being and see that there's a happy end-

Tiny Jessica was lodged 19 feet down in a small compartment in the pipe, her right leg and foot stuck upward at an awkward angle and her forehead pressed against the metal.

Billy Walker of the Midland Fire Department, one of the first on the scene, cut the ends off of a garden hose, attached one end to an oxygen tank and lowered the other down to Jessica. The rescue then began at a funous pace that did not falter until Jessica was saved.

Offield roughnecks, many of their out of work because of the offpatch crash, started drilling a new hole a few feet from the well down to Jessica. Paramedics waited for their chance to reach in to the little girl.

Cpl. Jim White, spokesman for the Midland Police Department. this week told of the most emotional moment of the early hours, when the rescuers listened for a moment, and then shushed all around to listen more closely.

A tiny voice floated up the well. Jessica was singing to herself, a Walt Disney song from the movie "Winnie the Pooh" about the "stilly, willy, 1979; ald bear.

Wooly Worm Festival under way

United Press International

BANNER ELK. N.C. -Thousands of people gathered at this Blue Ridge Mountain town of 1,100 Saturday for the 11th Annual Wooly Worm Festival. an event where the worm that wins a race is used to predict the winter snowfall.

The wooly caterpillar generally has black and brown stripes. People have said for generationathat by looking at the relationship of the stripes, a personcan determine how severe the winter will be, said Catherine Morton, the event's gublicity chairwoman

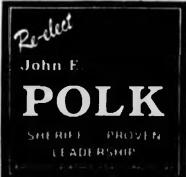
The black represents the cold or snowy weather. she said The brown means milder weather.

As an example, if the caterpillars have black on the ends and brown in middle, then the old folks say that means hard weather at the start of winter with a mild spell and then snow towards the end. she said.

Officials scheduled 30 heats in which caterpillars crawl up a piece of twine, with the winner of a two-worm match final used by efficials to predict the winter weather

Morton said a group of local health professionals, including a veterinarian, set up a laboratory on the festival grounds to ensure the competition remains clean -that is, no drug use by the wooly worms.

That's all rather tongue to cheek," Morton said.



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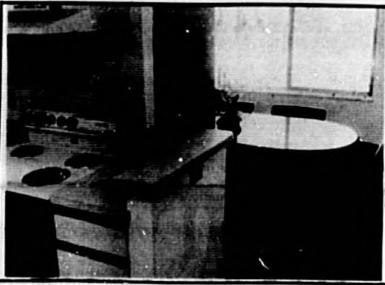
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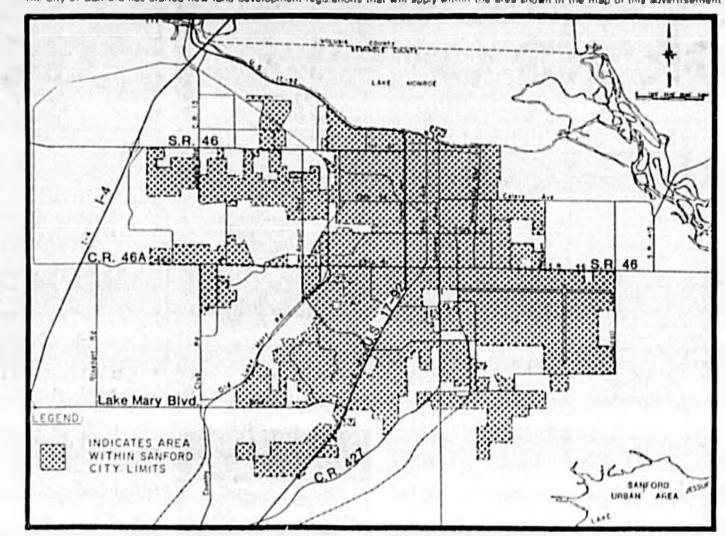
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Interested parties may appear at the workshop meetings and be heard regarding the draft land development regulations A copy of the Draft Land Development Regulations is on file with the Department of Engineering and Planning at the City Hall, Sanford, Florida and may be inspected by the public.

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Coup leader killed in escape attempt

MANILA Philippines - A key figure in the nation's bloodlest coup attempt was shot to death while trying to escape from a military stockade Saturday, just two weeks after his dramatic capture in a Manila restaurant...

It was the second escape attempt in 12 days by Francisco Baula, a dismissed lieutenant colonel who led rebel forces in the seizure of air force headquarters during the August 1987 rebellion initiated by former Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan.

Col. Percival Adiong, commander of the national police headquarters at Manila's Camp Crame, said guards at the camp stockade fired a single warning shot when they saw a prisoner climbing a makeshift ladder to reach a catwalk atop a 16-foot wall at 12 50 a.m.

"In spite of the warning shot, the person proceeded to negotiate the catwalk," Adiong said in a prepared statement. "At this point the guards started aiming at the lower extremities of such person to disable him. The subject was hit and fell from the catwalk."

Anti-corruption campaign hits top levels

BEIJING - China, signaling a high-level crackdown on corruption, announced Saturday it is dismantling a controversial government company that has operated as a branch of a fund-raising empire run by the eldest son of senior leader Deng Xtaoping.

The breakup of the Kang Hua Development Corp. was reported prominently in a front page article in the People's Daily, the Communist Party's official newspaper, following weeks of unofficial indications the trading and business conglornerate was under attack for improper machina.

The article made no mention of Deng Pufang. Chinese leader Deng's eldest son, but said Kang Hua would be "cast off completely" from the China Welfare Fund for the Handicapped, a foundation directed by the younger Deng-

Moscow ambassador arrives in Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan - Yuli Vorontsov, Moscow's new high-powered ambassador to Kabul, arrived Saturday in Afghanistan where differences within the ruling party are said to be threatening a new peace initiative.

Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov, one of the Kremiin's top diplomatic troubleshooters, made a speciacular arrival in Kabul when his aircraft landed amid flares to deter Mostem rebels' anti-aircraft missiles and surrounded by a swarm of MI-24 attack helicopters.

Vorontage's appointment, which was announced Thursday. followed speculation Moscow would bring in a senior official to break the political stalemate in Kabul involving rival factions of

Arafat interview cut from censored ad

JERUSALEM - An election official cut interviews with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and two key aides from a television campaign ad scheduled to air Saturday because the interviews allegedly violated a law banning contact with groups Israel considers terrorist.

In the occupied territories Saturday, Palestinian youths attacked an Israeli truck driver and stoned an Israeli Arab couple. Also, Israeli soldiers shot and wounded five Palestinians. in ecattered clashes and accurity forces arrested at least 20 Araba in West Bank village raids.

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Botha leaves Portugal after briefing

United Press International

LISBON, Portugal - South African President Pieter Botha ended his first official visit to Europe in four years Saturday, briefing Portuguese leaders on southern African peace talks before resuming his diplomatic offersive in black Africa.

Botha, accompanied by Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha, left the Portuguese capttal Saturday afternoon for the west African country of the Ivory Coast for talks later in the day with President Felix Houphouet Boginy.

The South African foreign minister told a news conference he expected "Important disusaions" in Aladjan between the 83-year-old black African presi-

dent and the 72-year-old Botha. leader of white-ruled South Africa t. the past 10 years.

Wrapping up a nine-day visit to Europe during which he attended the funeral of Bavarian leader Franz Josef Strauss and held three days of private talks with bankers in Zurich, President Botha was expected to return to Johannesburg Sunday.

The meeting with Houphout! Boginy was to be Botha's fourth with a black African leader in a diplomatic offensive that began Sept. 12 with an unprecedented meeting with President Joaquim Chissano of neighboring Marxist-ruled Mozambique

The following day Botha was received by Malawi's President Kamuzu Beada, and on Oct. The flew to Kinshasa to meet Zairean

flurry of diplomatic activity seen as an attempt to prove se white-minority rem ne's relations with black Africa.

Black dissidents in South Africa and officials of the exiled African National Congress criticized Botha's diplomatte ofredress the injustices in his ow: country.

Presidents Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe and Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, whose states border South Africa, have said they will refuse to meet Botha until his government shows a willingness to end its policy of racial separation, or apartheid.

In Liston, Botha and his foreign minister met for 90

President Mobutu Sese Seko in a minutes with Portuguese Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva and Foreign Minister Joan de deus Pinheiro, followed by lunch at the prime minister's Sao Bento Palace.

Foreign Minister Botha described the talks as "very fighting to end apartheid have useful" and said they centered on the U.S brokered negotiafensive, saying he should first tions on a Cuban withdrawal from Angola and independence for South African administered Namibia.

The negotiations, which began in May, have reached a crucial stage over a limetable for the withdrawal of the estimated 50.000 Cuban troops supporting the government of President Eduardo dos Santos against guerrilias backed by the United States and South Africa.

Vatican estimates \$57 million deficit, appeals for donations

United Press International

VATICAN CITY - The Vatican deficit for the Holy See in 1988 and issued another "pressing appeal Saturday for Catholics all over the world to contribute more money.

The figures were announced at the end of a three-day Vatican meeting of the Council of Cardinals for the Study of Organizational and Economic Problems of the Holy Sec.

The eight cardinals in attendance included John O'Connor. of New York, John Krol of Philadelphia and Edward Clancy, of Sydney, Australia. Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli presided over the blannual meeting.

The document said the Vati can's budget deficit of an estimated \$57 million would have been much worse if not for the tremendous response of Catholics, particularly in the United States and West Germany, to urgent appeals by the Vatican in 1986 and 1987.

Contributions for 1987 totaled \$50.3 million, which covered all but \$13.5 million of the \$63.8 million deficit that year.

The cardinals said the difference was made up by Vatican reserve funds, but said these reserves are now "exhausted."

Most of the contributions are made in the form of the so-called Peter's Pence, which Catholic bishops throughout the world collect and send to the pope for use at his discretion in running

the central affairs of the Catholic Church.

Peter's Pence contributions estimated a \$57 million budget through Sept. 30 amounted to \$36 million, up 2.9 percent over the same period of 1987. the report said.

Unofficial reports said about \$17 million of this amount has been contributed by Catholics in the United States and about \$16 million from West Germany.

"The Council of Cardinals. while heartily thanking those who have contributed with their generosity to maintaining the central organs of the Holy See again issues a pressing appeal to the faithful of all the world, and above all to those of countries which have the greater possibilities, to increase their spirit of cooperation with the Holy See," the statement said.

The Holy See's budget covers the Roman Curia - the central church administration - plus the Vatican's diplomatic service. the Vatican Radio and the cost of Pope John Paul II's frequent world trips

The budget for the Vatican City State, which is selfsustaining through admission fees to the Vatican museums. issuance of Vatican stamps and other income, showed a 1987 profit of slightly more than \$7 million, the report said.



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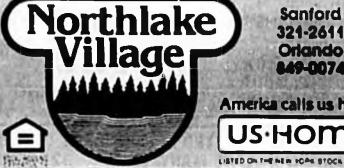
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Bush takes California bus tour

United Press International

MODESTO, Calif. - A confident, but not overconfident George Bush, vowing "I'm not going to mess up." took his surging campaign on a bus tour of California's agricultural heartland Saturday and told supporters, "liberalism failed America."

The vice president hopped aboard his special "Asphali II" bus at Stockton in the fertile San Joaquin Valley after telling a wildly enthusiastic airport rally that "we're going to score a big RBI this November - Republicans Back

Bunh'n "California Gold Rush Bus Tour" snaked 140 atted down State Posd 99 from Stockton to Fresno with five stops - Modesto, Merced, Ripon, Turlock and Madera areas Bill Lacy, Bush's California campaign manager. said were populated with "swing Democrats" who could



decide how California's 47 electoral votes will go on **Election Day.**

As the caravan rolled on. Bush occasionally would open the bus window and lean out to wave at supporters who

lined the roadside In Stockton, Bush continued to pound away at the failings of liberalism, and by inference, his epponent, Democrat Michael Dukakis.

"The 'L' word, the 'L' people have failed," Bush said, "L'beralism failed America because it lost faith in the people."

En route from Los Angeles to Steckton, Bush acknowledged to reporters aboard Air. Force Two, "There was a lot of enthusiasm among our people" after his debate Thursday with Dukakis, but he is not overconfident.

He added that he does not intend to make any mistakes between now and Nov. 8 that could give the Massachusetts governor a chance to close the gap that Bush seems to have widehed since the debate in Los Angeles.

"I'm not going to mess up." Bush said. "I might make a mistake about Pearl Harbor. but I'm not going to mess up."

Bush was referring to a campaign gaile when he told a veterans' group that Sept. 7 was the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, rather than Dec. 7.

Dukakis begins all-out assault

Un'ted Press International

LOS ANGELES - Democrat Michael Dukakis opened a go-for-broke assault on the White House Saturday, saying Americans will soon recognize that the race against Republican George Bush botts down to "talk vs. action, the past vs. the future."

With 24 days remaining before Election Day Nov. 8, the three-term Massachusetts governor sought to re-energite his 22-month run for the presidency - particularly since public opinions polls show Americans believe Bush won the second presidential debate Thursday in Los Angeles.

A poll published Saturday in The Los Angeles Times in dicated that the Republican lead is widening of the 529 voters who watched the debate. and were surveyed, 52 percent supported Bush and 42 percent favored Dukakis. The margin of error was 5 percent. But in appearances after his



debate with Bush. Dukakis took heart by recalling the 1960 Democratic ticket of John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, noting they won by only 112,000 of 70 million votes cast - and did not carry California.

The race this year in the Golden State still is rated a toss-up, and campaign aldes said California should full to Dukakis because voters

environment. If he wins California. Dukakia gets ita 47 electoral

votes, posting a threat to the perceived GOP "lock" on the Electoral College. Before leaving Los Angeles Saturday, Dukakis picked up the endorsement of four His-

pante law enforcement organizations. Fluent in Spanish, he told the police groups the next 3 1/2 weeks will be a campaign moving to victory "poco a poco, paso a paso, mano en mano" - bit by bit, step by step, hand in hand. He also thanked local cam-

paign volunteers before heading for San Antonio to lay a wreath at the city's Vietnam. memorial and to address a rally of an estimated 5,000 people. He then planned to return to his home in Boston.

Dukakts challenged the crowd to "think of where we'll be four years from now."

Reagan blasts 'tax and spend' Congress

United Frees International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, given word Saturday the projected 1989 federal deficit came in under the line, took credit for forcing Congress to reduce spending but blasted the leadership as "tax-and-spend" liberals who need to be reined in or voted out of office.

With official word that the 1989 budget deficit will hit \$145.4 billion, narrowly below the trigger for automatic spending cuts, the president noted the reduction in red ink but said. 'So we stopped Congress from once more saying, 'The dog ate my homework,' when its budget assignment was due. We got them to cut spending enough so that we meet the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings targets this year.

"But left to its own devices. Congress would not have done this," he declared. "You see Congress is controlled by liberal big-spenders and no matter when they hand in their homework, they still call every paper 'tax and spend."

Though reprieved as the election campaign reaches its final stretch from the sting of having to order about \$10 billion in cuts required by law if the deficit exceeded a \$148 billion limit for fiscal 1989. Reagan turned the fire on liberals.

Reagan said that for every dollar Congress has cut from the defense budget, it has added two dollars to spending for "their special interest programs." The president did not specify what those programs were

If Congress had followed his suggestions for cuts. Reagan said. "We could have wiped out a year of defleits if our liberal friends in Congress were as dedicated to reducing government spending as we are.

"I'm sorry to say, the Congress liberal leadership still has one answer to everything: Raise your taxes And if they stay in control of the Congress, they just might find a way to raise them."

Reagan's words in his weekly radio address came as departing Office of Management and Budget Director James Miller announced that the red ink for the spending year that began Oct. I will squeak by at \$145.4 billion, a silver below the politically painful level determined under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction act.

Miller let first word out to Congress Friday, on his last day as head of the administration budget office. He is leaving to

Little-known politician rips Quayle

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle "took every shortcut available" in his life, Rep. Dennis Eckart, D'Ohio, said Saturday, comparing the Indiana senator to Reagan administration figures Robert Bork. Ed Meese and James Watt.

Eckart, who portrayed Quayle to help Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, prepare for his debate last month with Vice President George Bush's running mate, said in the Democratic response to President Reagan's radio address. "As I began to study up on Senator Quayle ... I had to wonder what it was about DanQuayle that George Bush liked."

"I realized that I was studying a controversial man - a man who did not share the lives, the needs and the hopes of many of my constituents in northeastern Ohlo: a man who took every shortcut available. who never struggled to make ends meet, to make college costs, or to pay his rent." Eckart said.

"I realized there have been a lot of those folks in George Bush's career," said Eckart. Robert Bork, Rita Lavelle, James Watt and Ed Meese."

The Supreme Court nomination of Bork by President Reagan was soundly rejected by the Senate last year

Reagan also lashed out at the

Democrats who have tried to make the burgeoning deficit a

campaign tsaue, saying "What

you don't hear them say is that

the president can't spend one

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work at George Mason University and is being replaced by his OMB deputy, Joseph Wright.

Releasing the budget forecast Saturday, Miller lauded Reagan's leadership in reducing the nation's abundance of red ink and noted that this year's budget process turned up a substantial decrease in the congressional production of

DOEK. "Oinking and squealing had reached a crescendo in FY (fiscal year) 1988 but tapered down to a more squeak this year. he said of lawmakers' support of bills that contain provisions dear to their constituents at home.

The successful resolution of FY 1989 budget tesues proves that when their feet are held to the fire, Congress can operate with a measure of fiscal responstbility," he said.



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IN BRIEF

VOLLEYBALL

Rams 3-1 at Palm Bay tourney

Lake Mary played some of its best volleyball of the year, but picked the wrong match to have a letdown Saturday at the Palm Bay Tournament.

Lake Mary won its first two 💢 i 🖛 with some good saround play, then dropped a 15-10, 15-1 decision to a powerful Astronaut team. Lake Mary wound up with a 3-1 record in pool play, the same as Astronaut, but Astronaut advanced to the finals via its victory Tara Calvin over Lake Mary.



The Lady Rams, 14-7 overall, opened the tourney with a nice comeback against Martin County. After dropping a 7-15 decision, Lake Mary won the next two games, 15-3, 15-10.

Tara Calvin served 11 points for Lake Mary in game two and Tammy Scott came through with some big hits.

Lake Mary then pounded Rockledge, 15-1, 15-4, with Calvin again serving strong while Farah Mirza and Renee Sanville also played

Lake Mary's final game was against Merritt Island and the Lady Rams claimed a 15-11, 15-6 victory.

Volek lifts Islanders

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - David Volek scored at 5:09 of the third period Saturday night to give the New York Islanders a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens, New York has won 13 of its last 15 home-openers.

On the winning goal, Derek King passed to Pat LaFontaine in the corner. LaFontaine sent a pass across the crease and Volek drove an 8-footer by the open side of goaltender Patrick

Montreal, which beat New Jersey 7-3 Friday night, played its fourth consecutive rout game against an opponent playing a home-opener. The Canadiena lost three.

They opened the scoring at 14:37 of the first period on a power-play goal by Stephane Richer.

Pitching great Raschi dies

GROVELAND, N.Y. - Former pitching star Vic Raschi, a three-time 21-game winner who helped the New York Yankees capture five World Series titles, died at his home auddenly Friday, community leaders said. He was 69.

A family friend, who requested anonymity. Saturday said Raschi died of an apparent heart attack or stroke while doing yard work at his home after attending a picnic Friday morning.

Raschi pitched for the Yankees, St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Athletics in the 1940s and 1950s, and won 21 games for New York three consecutive seasons from 1949-51.

Ranchi contributed to five of the Yankees' World Series championships. He was 5-3 in 11 World Series games, and won two games against the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1952 series.

During his 10-year career, Raschi compiled a record of 132-66 with a 3.72 earned run average.

BOXING

Tyson seeks annuiment

TRENTON, N.J. - Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, seeking to protect his fortune from a woman his lawyers described as a gold digger. filed suit Friday seeking an annulment of his eight-month marriage to actress Robin Givens.

The sult, filed in New Jersey Superior Court. followed by one week Givens' filling of a divorce suit in California.

The countersuit puts an apparent end to any efforts to patch up what had been a stormy marriage between the 23-year-old television actress and the 22-year-old undefeated

heavyweight champion. The 10-page suit accused Givens of agreeing to marry Tyson "motivated solely by personal aggrandizement and a need to enhance her level of public recognition and personal wealth,"

From staff and wire reports



BASEBALL

□8:15 p.m. — WESH, World Series, Game 2. Oakland at Los Angeles. (L)

FOOTBALL □4:00 p.m. — WESH, NFL, San Diego Chargers at Miami Dolphins. (E) □4:00 p.m. — WCPX, NFL, San Francisco 49ers

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Gibson homer beats A's

Pinch-hitter Kirk Gibson hit a two-run home run off Oakland reliever Dennia Eckersley to give the Los Angeles Dodgers an improbable 5-4 come from behind win over the A's in Game 1 of the 1988 World Series.

With two out, pinch hitter Mike Davis walked and Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda sent up Gibson, who wasn't in the Doriger lineup because of leg injuries.

Oakland right fielder Jose Canseco nailed a grand slam to center field in the top of the second to give the Athletics a 4-3 lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers through six tunings in Game 1 of the 1988 World Series.

The inning started when A's second baseman Glenn Hubbard, 2 for 4 with a walk after missing the championship series with an injury, singled to left off i Angeles starter Tim Belcher. Shortstop Walt Weiss struck out looking, but Belcher then walked Oakland starter Dave Stewart and third baseman Carney Lansford to fill the bases.

After Dave Henderson struck out swinging. Canseco homered to put the Athletics up 4-2. Belcher then walked Dave Parker but got Mark McGwire to ground out, ending the inning

O kland also loaded the bases in the top of the first inning when Henderson singled, Belcher hit Canseco with a pitch and McGwire walked, but Terry Steinbach flied to center to end the inning.

The A's threatened again in the third inning when Steinbach and Hubbard singled against Dodger relief pitcher Tim Leary, But Weiss popped to third, Leary struck out Stewart looking and Lansford hit into a fielder's choice.

Los Angeles took the early lead in the bottom. of the first when Mickey Hatcher homered with Steve Sax on board.

LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Kirk fift son, hobbled by a bruised knee. Saturday was removed from the starting lineup for Game 1 of the World Series against the

Gibson, the front-runner for Most Valuable Player in the National League, failed to take batting practice and was left off the lineup submitted by Manager Tom Lasorda.

Lasorda inserted Franklin Shibbs at first base. and switched Mickey Hatcher to left field, Stubbs, like Gibson, is a left-handed hitter who had been supplanted by the right-handed batting Hatcher during the playoffs. The move bypassed Mike Davis, another left-handed hitting freeagent outfielder.

I think the part we're going to miss most about Kirk is his bat and the way he runs the bases," said Orel Hershiser, Sunday's Game 2 starter for Los Angeles. "We'll miss his aggressiveness."

Lasorda put Stubbs second in the batting order, where Hatcher had been hitting, and

dropped Hatcher into Gibson's No. 3 slot. Gibson had been bothered by a left hamstring

Leesburg sinks Seminole

By CHUCK BURGESS Herald correspondent

LEESBURG - Leesburg High scored on their first three possessions, compiled 311 yards on the ground, and used a little WD 40 to oil things up in the air as the Yellow Jackets stung the visiting Sanford Seminoles, 34-22, in Class 4A Distict 7 prep football at Memorial Stadium in front of 3,001 fans.

For the Yellow Jackets the ground game was led by junior running back Undra Mitchum who carried the ball 18 times for 146. As for the WD-40, Leesburg's junior wide receiver Willie Dickens, whose number is 40, caught 3 passes for 57 yards and two touchdowns.

The loss dropped the young Seminoles to 2-4 overall and 1-1 in the district while the Yellow Jackets improved to 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the district. The Seminoles take the week off to prepare for district leading Oviedo while the Yellow Jackets take on Mount Dora.

The Yellow dackets wasted no time in taking it to the Seminoles as they drove down the field 77 yards in five minutes as Yellow Jacket quarterback Greg Engle tossed a nine-yard pass to Dickens. Kicker Rick Rausch nailed the PAT and the Yellow Jackets were off and runn-

Leesburg's second drive was just as successful as the first as this time it was Engle to Dickens for a 34-yard scoring strike. Rausch again hit the extra point and the Yellow Jackets went up 14-0.

"We came out tonight too uptight," Seminole head coach Emory Blake said after the disappointing loss. "When we first came out we were trying hard not to make mistakes, but the more we tried not to make mistakes, the more mistakes we made.

After forcing the Tribe to punt. the Yellow Jackets mixed things up □See Beminole, Page 4B



Darrin Tugman, Kavan Howell and Jason Kaiser are among area's top runners.

County has state's elite

By MARK BLYTHE Herald aports writer

Competition.

It separates the men from the boys and the champtons from the contenders. Seminole County has plenty of champions and quite a few strong contenders in the sport of cross country this SCHSOR.

Seminole County has been a hothed for many years, but this year's class has an entirely new look. These runners don't do well, they do great and insist on doing great.

Competition is what drives all of these athletes to excel and all have performed admirably so far this season. Seminole County has the state's top two runners in Lyman's Teddy Mitchell, a juntor, and Nick Radkewich.

Florida's top senior. While Mitchell and Radkewich have been leading the way, the two immensely talented runners are having the gap between themand the rest of the county slowly closed and, though none of the area runners may eatch the two. they have definitely improved in their efforts to do so.

"Seminole County is blessed with a lot of talent this year," Lake Brantley coach Charlie Harris said. "With all the talent and competition, and the kids are very competitive, you have to get better, Teddy Mitchell and Nick Radkewich are great runners and everyone is trying to get on the same level as they are and that makes everyone improve.

A few of those runners stepping forward are Lake Howell's Kavan Howell and Jason Springhart along with Seminole's Jason Kaiser and Dalvin Davis and Lake Brantley's Darrin Tugman and Matt Jewell.

All those runners step forward and helped turn their respective teams into contenders this season at the state meet. Most every Seminole County teams have a good shot to make it to the state meet this season which will allow most of the runners to show their capabil-

Though all the competition usually improves most of the top runners it does have its drawbacks.

That level of competition has its good and bad points." Seminole coach Ken Bruaman said. "The good point is that you do improve quite a bit and you know you can run with the state's best before entering the district, regional and state meets. The bad point is remaining consistent on that level, it is very hard for someone that is See Runners, Page 5B

Cardiac Lions come through again

Dullmeyer's FG beats Lyman, 23-20

By DEAN SMITH Herald correspondent

OVIEDO - The Cardiac Lions pulled off another in a long line of late-game beroics Friday night when, with 23 seconds left in the game and the score fied 20-20, Eric. Dullmeyer kicked a 27 yard field goal to give Oviedo a 23-20 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Lyman High School before a homecoming crowd of 7,501 at

John Courter Field. "I tried to be like (Donald) lgwebuike of Tampa Bay," Dullmeyer said. "He talks to other people on the sideline before he kicks. So, during the timeout, I started to talking to Mike Lee about anything I could think of to keep me calm."

The total team concept has Oviedo undefeated at 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, while Lyman suffers its second straight heartbreaking defeat to fall to 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the Seminole Athletic Conference.

"It's a great feeling." Oviedo defensive back Dana Allen said. "Everything that has happened to us is because of a total team effort."

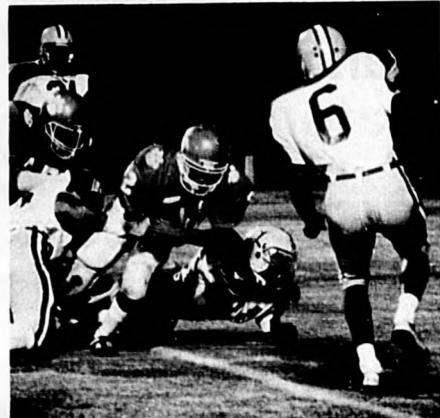
The next action for Lyman is against Port Orange Spruce Creek at Bee Oviedo, Page 4B

the new Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium this Friday. Oviedo takes a week off before returning to action at home Friday, October 28, at against Sanford Seminole.

Oviedo started the winning drive at their own 46 with 4:45 left in the ball game. The drive took 12 plays and Frank Diaz carried the ball on 11 of those. He had runs of 10, nine, and seven during the drive. With a fourth and one at the 10 and 23 seconds left Oviedo called its last timeout. Dullmeyer had holder Brian Maclinness put the ball down at the 17. Lyman called a time out to try and ice Dullmeyer, but the strategy backfired when Dullmeyer drilled the ball right through the middle of the uprights.

"It wasn't planned to run him (Diaz) so much, but Matt (Blanton) just reads the defense and reacts accordingly," Oviedo coach Jack Blanton said "Matt talks to the offensive line and asks them what he thinks will work and what the defense is giving us. They were giving us four or five yards a run and we thought we could score at that page and we did."

Lyman had one more shot at it. but an attempted double pass from



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Oviedo's Chad Duncan (middle) dives into the endzone for the first score of the night Friday against Lyman. The hosts Lions went on to win on homecoming night, 23-20.

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Homecoming special time for UCF's Gooches

By DAVID CORCORAN Herald correspondent

ORLANDO - This is the story of two people. two who went to the same college. He was the star running back of the football

She was the beautiful cheerleader. They met, fell in love and ended up getting

married.

And after they both graduated, they decided to give something back to the college that gave

Alan and Linda Gooch are the names, and the college they went to is the University of Central

And since this is homecoming week for the Knights, and of course this is the week all of the alumni comes back to tell of "all the good parties and good times," what better way then to tell the story of two people who are helping the Knights build a successful football program.

Alan 28, who played under former Knights

head coach Don Jonas in 1981-82, and is the running backs coach under current coach Gene McDowell, feels "the greatest feeling that anybody can do is give back to the people who gave so much to you.

"And that's what I'm giving back to UCF." Linda 27, who graduated with a degree in idiching in 1985, was involved in the cheerleading team, being voted by her peers as the captain

in her senior year.

'I always loved being a cheerleader, even in high school", said Linda who is the coach of the squad that includes six men and six women.

Linda also said: "The cheerleaders are a very important part of the football team because they not only give the players support when they need it the most, but fire up the crowd during the

"Also, cheerleaders, capecially in college, spend many hours practicing as a unit and have to perform many difficult moves for the fans. So they must be excellent athletes as well."

And how did Alan and Linda first meet?

"It was in my junior year (1981), after a practice." said Alan. "We later started dating for a while. And two years ago (1986) we got

Linda feels the marriage "has been a success. because we are equal partners, and share the

And both feel that children are in the future for them, because they believe in the "family unit."

The Gooches, when not involved at UCF, work as part-time teachers on the Middle School level in Orange County with Alan teaching history, and Linda social studies.

Also, Alan is the President of the "K-Club" Varsity Alumni Culb at UCF which is a group of Alumni Varsity Lettermen, working as an arm of the UCF Knights Boosters.

The K-Club funds an endowed scholarship, and sponsors the awards banquet and letter jackets after the football season.

And without the support of the K-Club, this



Linda Gooch

Alan Gooch

year's homecoming week at the University of Central Florida would not have been the smashing success it was.

The success of the Gooches and what they have been able to give back to UCF is what the true meaning of homecoming week is all about.

Knights hang on vs. Owls, 24-16

By TOMY DeSORMIER Herald sports writer

ORLANDO - On a day tailor-made for football, the University of Central Florida Knights gave an off-the-rack performance.

Before an announced homecoming game crowd of 22,431 on a cool, crisp, sunny afternoon at the Florida Citrus Bowl, the Knights found a new way to win a close ball game. hanging on to beat the winless Southern Connecticut State Owls 24-16. It was the Knights' fifth win this season by eight points or less.

With 13:28 left in the game, UCF went up by 14 points when Sean Beckton caught a 20-yard pass from quarterback Shane Willis. But the visiting Owls scored with 2:20 left in the game on a 20-yard run by Ivan Cropper and had advanced the ball all the way to the Knight 15-yard line before the clock ran

"This is the second week in a row where lack of intensity hurt us, especially in the first half." said UCF Coach Gene McDowell. who saw his team improve to 6-1. "We came very close to going four quarters without scoring on offense (going back to last week's 31-23 loss to New Haven).

"I'm very concerned about our offense's lack of intensity, their ability to get geared up and play

well all the time." Owis looked capable of adding to UCF's homecoming woes (the Knights were 4.5 in homecoming games entering Saturday's contest). While Willis and his teammates floundered. Cropper gave the Owis the early lead as he ran a draw play through the blitzing Knight defense and scored on a 36-yard dash.

"Today, we didn't play like sers," said Coach Rich losers, Cavanaugh, whose Owls are now 0-6. "Basically, we've been snakebit all year long. All we can do is come out and try again next week (against the same New Haven team that defeated couldn't get into it. I just wasn't the Knights last week)."

UCF might have gone into halftime down 7-0 had not the football taken a bounce its way. figuratively and literally.

Faced with fourth and 15 from their own 15-yard line, McDowell sent in Barrie Kee to punt. The kick traveled just 30 yards and took an Owl hop toward the UCF goal line. Only the ball hit the out, but he agreed that the helmet of a Southern Connecticut blocker and was recov-

ered by Robert Linds y for the Knights at their own 45-yard

Given another opportunity. the Knights capitalized seven plays later. Willis rushed for 10 yards and completed five of six passes, the final one a nine-yard toss to Arnell Spencer, who fought his way into the end

After getting a stern wake-up call from McDowell and his staff at halftime, the Knights opened the third quarter with a little more energy than they had shown in the first half. Starting on their own 27-yard line, the Knights traveled 50 yards on 13 plays to set up a 40-yard field goal by Blake Horton at the 8:45 mark of the quarter.

On their next series, the Owls lost a yard on three plays and Christopher Smith lined up to punt. Except that UCF's John Harris got to him almost before the ball did and forced Smith to scramble, only to be brought down by Brian Covington to set up the Knights at the Southern Connecticut 16-yard line.

Gil Barnes did the rest, scoring on a 16-yard dash to put UCF up 17-7. Barnes finished the day with 127 yards rushing on 22 carries, 98 yards coming on 14 attempts in the second half.

"We felt we could do some different things, running inside and outside," said Barnes of the Knights' second half attack. "We mixed it up out there.

"The coaches saw some things we wanted to do. The coaches did a good job of calling the right

Going to the ground game more in the second half (21 rushes to 11 passing attempts) was also a notable change in the Knight game plan from the first half (when Willis attempted 26 passes and the Knights rushed 19 timest.

"The execution of the offense in the first half can be blamed on me," said Willis matter-of-factly, who was 22-for-34 with an interception for 220 yards and two touchdowns. "Mentally, I fired up. At halftime, the coaches told us we had to make something happen. They got us into the right schemes in the second half.

"My intensity wasn't there. When my intensity isn't there. then the rest of the offense is

McDowell didn't single anyone offensive intensity was lacking



UCF tight end Don Grayson tries to shake off S. Connecticut State linebacker Peter Cusick. UCF won in its homecoming, 24-16.

Through the first half, the that would allow us to do what tional from now on if we're going of note except fumble the ball to win more games. said McDowell. "We're just not playing very hard on offense.

The difference in the offense's intensity in the third quarter seemed to be obvious. We started shoving it down their

A particular area of concern in the offensive line, which allowed Willis and backup Rudy Jones to be sacked a total of five times

The offensive line is blocking the best on the run that it's ever blocked (UCF finished with 207 yards rushing on 40 attempts)," McDowell said. "Today, the pass blocking was pretty good, but five sacks is too many. One thing you've got to realize is their guys (the Owls) are big up front."

Up by 14 points with 13:28 to play. McDowell pulled Willis and inserted Jones into the lineup.

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"We have to get more emo- Even though Jones did nothing away to set up the Owls touchdown, McDowell was satisfied with his performance.

"We put Rudy in with a two-touchdown lead," McDowell said. "We anted to give Rudy some playing time. He's getting better, but he's not as good as Willis. He's a very good second team quarterback.

McDowell went on to explain that the distractions surrounding homecoming may have had something to do with his team's subpar performance and added that he hopes that this Saturday's roadtrip to Valdosta, Ga., may be the cure.

"If we play with intensity, we're good enough to win," McDowell said. "There are times when you look forward to going on the road. This is one of

Alabama 28, Tennessee 20

C. Florida 24, Southern Conn. \$1.18 Carson Newman 34, Mars Hill 18

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Irish knock off No. 1 Hurricanes

United Press International

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - The thrill of Notre Dame's 31-30 triumph Saturday over top-ranked Miami was diminished for Fighting Irish Coach Lou Holtz because of a pre-game scuffle between players - an altercation that has him consid-ering dropping the Hurricanes from the schedule.

Pat Terrell returned an interception 60 yards for a touchdown and batted away a 2-point conversion attempt with 45 seconds to play, giving No. 4 Notre Dame the stunning victo-ry, which snapped the Hurricanes' 36-game regular season winning streak. The last regular-season loss for Miami had been to Florida on Sept. 7, 1985. "I think the two schools really

need to talk about playing again," Holtz said. "I mean next year. I think we need a cooling down period. This isn't going to do anything to help settle down the emotions.

Bad feelings erupted when Miami players ran through a Notre Dame practice lineup on their way to the lockerroom. Several Irish players confronted the culprits in a walkway under the stands. Police quickly restored order but the nationally

televised damage was done.
"Our football players were excited and they showed they weren't going to be intimidated." Holtz said. "It was a bad scene all the way. Things could have been very, very ugly.

Both coaches talked to players about the incident before the game began but Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said it was a factor in his team's defeat.

'When they attacked us before the game, that threw us off a little bit," Johnson said.

The Irish defense forced seven Miami turnovers, including two in the final minutes to thwart Hurricanes' drives. Defensive end Frank Stams forced two fumbles, recovered another and deflected the pass that Terrell returned for the touchdown.

"As many mistakes as we made, and we made a ton of them, we should have won the ball game," Johnson said. "We made too many mistakes, but we shouldn't have let it come down to that. We had too many young guys making decisions, too many young guys touching the football Sympa turned it was football. Sympa turned it was a first plays indiana (5.2.1) find in the plays indiana (5.2.1) football. Sympa turned it was a first plays indiana (5.2.1) first plays indiana (5.2.1). football. Some turned it over.

'They're disappointed. They're sick. I'm sick. We felt we were the best team in the

pleted 32 of 51 passes for 424 yards, a personal record. The total also was Miami's secondhighest total ever and the best against Notre Dame in its 101year history. Walsh tossed an 11-yard touchdown pass to Andre Brown with 45 seconds to play to pull Miami within the final margin but Terrell's deflection and Anthony Johnson's recovery of the ensuing onside kick sealed the Irish triumph.

We had to make them pay for throwing." Holtz said. "We had to get some turnovers and we did. It was a game of big plays made by a lot of big people. Usually when you have a game with this much hype, it disappoints. This was a great game with a lot of mistakes that were caused by great plays.

Notre Dame, 6-0, defeated a top-ranked team for the fifth time in eight tries since 1971 and downed the previously unbeaten Hurricanes, 4-1, for the first time since 1982. Miami. which had won four straight over the Irish, lost on the road for the first time since falling 22-14 at Michigan four years

Carlos Huerta's 23-yard field goal pulled Miami within 31-24 with 13:07 to play. But the Hurricanes fumbled the ball away on their next two drives. including Cleveland Gary's lost fumble at the Notre Dame 1-yard line with 7:04 remaining.

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FSU pounds E. Carolina

United Press International

Ferguson threw a pair of scoring passes and tailback Chris Parker Saturday to give No. 6 Florida State a 45-21 win over East Carolina.

The Seminoles, 6-1, got another touchdown run from stalled inside the 5, and Mason fullback Marion Butts and a 20-yard field goal by Bill Mason. Reserve quarterback Peter Tom 17-yard line midway in the third Willis completed the rout with a 6-yard scoring strike to tight end Dave Roberts with three seconds left in the game.

East Carolina, losing its sixth straight against one win, battled the Seminoles to a standstill early in the second period. After spotting Florida State a 14-0 lead in the first period on Parker's 6-yard run and a 2-yard scoring plunge by Butts, the Pirates battled back with scoring runs of one and 22 yards by fullback Tim James.

But Ferguson led the Seminoles back two minutes TALLAHASSEE - Chip later, hitting Ron Lewis with a 17-yard touchdown pass Just three and a half minutes later, ran for two more touchdowns he found Terry Anthony in the corner of the end zone from 23 yards out, putting the Seminoles up 28-14 at the half.

A third-quarter Seminole drive kicked his 20-yard field goal.

The Pirates fought to the period, but missed a field goal opportunity when Al Whiting bobbled the snap and Seminoles swarmed over him.

Early in the fourth period. Parker scored his second touchdown on a 10-yard run to make it 38-14.

East Carolina struggled to the Florida State 7-yard line, but Travis Hunter's end zone pass on a fourth and seven situation was dropped by tailback Reggie McKinney.

Vandy stuns Gators, 24-9

United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Boo Mitchell caught eight pases for 93 yards and Billy Cunningham blocked a field goal and intercepted a pass Saturday to lead Vanderbilt past Florida 24-9 in a Southeastern Conference game.

With Vanderbilt leading 10-9. Eric Jones hit Seve Kosanovich with a 5-yard scoring pass midway through the fourth quarter to put the Commodores up by 8.

Florida turned the ball over on downs deep in its own territory with under 2 minutes to play, and Vandy's Mark Johnson ran 11 yards for the Commodores' final touchdown.

Cunningham intercepted a pass, blocked a field goal and made key quarterback sack to lead the Vanderbilt defense. Jones completed 16 of 31 for 171 yards and a touchdown.

Vandy is now 2.2 in conference play and 3-3 overall.

Florida drops to 3-1 in the league and 5-2 overall.

Trailing 7-0 at the start of the third quarter, Florida stormed 53 yards in nine plays and scored on a Willie McClendon 2-yard run. However, John Francis mssed the point after and Vandy still led 7-6.

Johnny Clark booted a 31yard field goal to give the Commodores a 10-6 lead after three quarters.

Francis answered with a 40yard field goal for Florida early in the fourth quarter to bring the Gators to within 1.

Brad Gaines capped a 12-play. 67-yard drive with a 1-yard touchdown run to put Vanderbilt ahead 7-0 early in the second quarter.

Vandy's defense stopped the

Gators' Cedrick Smith on fourth and 2 at the Vandy 4 with 3:45 left in the half. Florida, playing without star runningback Emmitt Smith.

rushed for 118 yards on the day:

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Mitchell 1st, Radkewich 2nd at Florida

Teddy Mitchell and Nick Radkewich finished first and second, respectively, in the University of Florida Invitational Saturday to lead the Lyman Greyhounds to a third place team finish in a field of 45

Teammate Kevin Padgett finished eighth.

Jasen Kaiser was the top placer for Seminole, coming in 10th as the Seminoles finished 20th in the team standings. The Lake Howell Silver Hawks, who grabbed seventh, were led by Kavan Howeli's 22nd place

In the girls race, Kim Bovis of Winter Park beat Sasha Blum of Gainesville Buchholz for first

LAKE MARY TAKES 9TH Lake Mary turned in a strong

team effort Saturday in the boys portion of the Seminole-Osceola Invite held in St. Petc.

Sophomore Bob Robertson led the way for the Rams with a 16:14 clocking good for 14th place, freshmen D.J. Lewis was next at 16:53 with Manny Roldan coming in 67th at 17:41. Lance Hlavin placed 76th.



Force play

Second baseman Brian Marcum of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department puts the force on a player from the Fort Lauderdale Police Department during Friday's action in the National Police Softball Fall Classic at Merrill Park, Fort Lauderdale won the game, 6-4

County teams fare well at Osceola

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

County teams fared well Suturday at the Seminole-Osceola invitational in St. Pete as Lake Howell finished third, Lake Brantley fourth and Lake Mary sixth in an elite field of 18 teams.

Tallahassee Leon ran away with the meet with a team score of 70 points, placing the first three runners across the line, while Titusville Astronaut was second at 118. Lake Howell was third at 134 and Brantley next with 150, Jupiter finished with 157 and Lake Mary ended up with 170.

Michelle Jernigan of Leon won the meet with an 11:45.9 clocking, the first Seminole County runner to cross the tape was

Lake Brantley's Heather Camino who finished fifth overall with a personal best time of 11:58.4. Lake Mary's Allison Snell finished eighth overall for the area's only other top ten runner as she completed the course with a 12:10.2 clocking.

Lake Howell was led by Sheryl Palumbo who finished 16th overall at 12:34, freshman Monica Compton was next. placing 18th at 12:40, Michelle. Cook was next for the Lady Silver Hawks crossing the line in 31st place at 13:05, Natalie Newberry was a step behind in 34th place at 13:06 with Jenny Bolt next in 35th at 13:07.

Behind Camino it was sophomore Joyce Tullis who finished 11th for the Lady Patriots at 12:23. Amy Ginnette was next

in 39th at 13:33. Beth Schaefer finished 47th at 13:33 with Chelsey Trotter right behind in 48th place at 13:34.

Behind Snell for the Lady Rams It was Meisha Abbasinejad who took 15th overall with a 12:33 to set a new sentor record at Lake Mary, Bekah Boothe placed 41st overall at 13:20. Helen Gutman was next for the Lady Rams in 45th place at 13:26 while Meredith Olive rounded out the top five with a 61st place finish and a 13:55 clocking.

"The course was blistering," Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said. "There may have been a 220's worth of grass on the first mile, the rest was pavement and the girls went out extremely fast,

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Nelson ready to defend title

By DAVID CORCORAN Herald correspondent

LAKE BUENA VISTA - Defending champion Larry Nelson 1988 (16 tourns. ments) and looks forward to a run at another Disney Classic

Nelson has won the Geogra-Pacific Atlanta Classic earlier this year for his 10th career victory on the PGA tour, and is 22nd on the 1988 money list with over \$230,000

Nelson said: "I've made a decision to spend more time with my famliy, and cut down on my playing schedule."

"This year's field is shaping up as one of the strongest in our tournament's 18 year history," sava Classic General Chairman Eric Fredricksen. "With a record purne \$700,000 (up from last years \$600,000). a Classicrecord first prize of \$126,000,

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and the season-ending Nabisco Championship (\$2 million on the line), plus the appealing atmosphere for players who combine the Classic with a Disney feels "ready, and well rested", vacation for thier families. after playing a limited schedule makes it appealing for any player Press and Publicity director

Dave Herbst said "the Classic will also be played on Oct. 26-29, with TV coverage of the second, third and fourth rounds. ESPN, the sports cable channel, will air the action on Thursday (4-6 p.m.) and Friday (2-4 p.m.)."

Then, in a rare Saterday windup avoiding the busy Sundsy schedule of pro football, the Classic will return to network television for the first time since 1976 with final-round action on NBC-TV from 4 to 6 p.m.

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Lions thrive at crunch time

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

OVIEDO - In a game where the momentum changed about every time the teams exchanged possessions. Oviedo's Lions were happy to have the ball with less than five minutes reamining in a 20-20 tie with Lyman High.

In running up a 6-0 record, Oviedo, in every game, has come through either with a big scoring drive or a big defensive stand late in the game. And Friday night was no

Crunch time is Oviedo time.

After the defense forced a Lyman punt with 5:22 remaining. Oviedo took the ball and went on an impressive 11-play drive that resulted in Eric Dullmeyer's gamewinning 27-yard field goal with 23 seconds remaining

What was so impressive about the drive is the Lions, in the fourth quarter of an emotionally and physically draining Seminole Athletic Conference contest, were

still blocking and running as hard as if it were the first possession of the game.

It is the never let up and always play as a team attitude that has enabled the Lions to make believers out of a great many people

"We really showed our character tonight. especially on that last drive," Oviedo High Principal Charles Webb said. "I'm proud of the way the coaches have taught the kids. We really have a class act at Ovicdo this

That class act is not only 6-0 overall, but leads the Seminole Athletic Conference with a 3-0 record. The Lions, who have never fared particularly well in a conference that has five Class 5A teams, have the only unbeaten record in the SAC.

Oviedo is also 1-0 in District 4A-7 and leads the district as every other team has at least one loss. And there is also a chance the Lions could crack into the state's Top 10 in the Florida Sports Writers Association poll

An added incentive for the Lions Friday

night was homecoming, a particularly special event at Oviedo since the student body is so close. Oviedo High has perhaps the best student support of any school in the area and that was evident Filday as a crowd of 7,501 was on hand.

Suzanne Hughes, a senior who plays volleyball, basketball and track and field at Oviedo, was crowned homecoming queer at halftime. It was the second year in a row a member of the volleyball team was homecoming queen as last year it was Jill Knutson.

"It's great that we could win homecoming in my senior year." Oviedo linebacker Willie Pauldo said. "As long as we keep playing together, we should continue to do well."

Now that Oviedo has already clinched a winning season and its best finish ever in the Seminole Athletic Conference, it will set its sights on a District 4A-7 title. The Lions have this week off, then host Seminole High on Oct. 28.

And you can bet the Lions will be ready once erunch time arrives.



Suzanne Hughes was selected Oviedo High School's homecoming queen during cerimonies at halftime of Friday's game vs. Lyman. Hughes is pictured with her escort, Geordie Wheele. Oriedo won the football game, 23-20,

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Jerry to Mike McNamee to tioney was intercepted by Hector Diaz and Oviedo had their sixth straight win on the season.

The game started on an ominous note for Lyman when Marvin Reed fumbled on the first offensive play of the evening. Hubert Jones recovered for Oviedo at the Lyman 25 yard line. After two runs by Frank Diaz gained only one yard, Matt Blanton completed an eight yard pass to Chad Duncan to make it fourth down and one at the 16 yard line. Blanton got the first down on a quarterback sneak. Duncan gained five down to the eight from where he scored on a trap play to make the score 6-0. The extra point attempt was blocked.

After taking the kickoff and starting at the 11 yard line Lyman started to move the football. Quarterback Steve Jerry ran for 22 yards and Cedric Bouey ran for 12. Two Jerry runs got eight, and Reed got the first down on a seven yard run. After Bouey was stopped for no gain. Jerry threw an incomplete pass. On third and ten Jerry passed to Bouey for four yards but he was hit hard by Lion linebacker Willie

Pauldo who caused Bouey to fumble. Pauldo recovered at the Lion 31.

After Lyman's next possession gained nothing the Greyhounds were forced to punt. Oviedo's Duncan fumbled the punt and Lyman's Tom Lorenz recovered at the Lion 19 yard line. Big fullback Mike Davis rumbled in from the 19 to get the Greyhounds on the board. Their extra point attempt was also blocked and the game was tied at 6-6.

Oviedo wasted no time in regaining the lead. On first down from the lion 20. Blanton hit Duncan over the middle, and Duncan turned it into a 61 yard pase and run play. On the next play Preston Dames ran it in from the 19, and Dullmeyer added the extra point to give Oviedo a 13-6 lead at the end of one period of play.

But Lyman came right back with a touchdown of their own. A Reed run got two yards and back to back screen passes went for 12 and two yards to Reed and Davis, respectively. Then, on second and eight from the Lyman 49, Bouey ran 51 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was again no good and the score was Oviedo 13, Lyman 12.



Oviedo quarterback Matt Blanton gets good protection from the line while looking for an open receiver.

Young SHS team looks

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

LEESBURG - Seminole High School may have lost another battle on the football field Friday night but you can bet your bottom dollar the 'Noles will win the battle of becoming a compet-Hive football team.

The Tribe is now 2-4 and 1-1 in District 4A-7 with a 34-22 loss to Leesburg and has four tough games remaining to play on its schedule. Seminole, though, proved to itself Friday night that it can play tough and can be very competitive.

Though Seminole dropped an important district game coach Emory Blake saw a team he was proud of in the second half. The Noles proved they could play good football and outscored the Yellow Jackets 22-13 in the second half of play.

"We made some mistakes early in the game and had to play catchup all game," Blake said. "We played good football in the second half, if we had played at the same level in the first half

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Blake said. "We have a very

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it would have been a different football game."

Seminole was down 28-0 late in the third period before Jimmy Franklin gave Seminole some confidence as he broke an 11 quarter scoreless string on a 63-yard punt return.

Seminole quarterback Kerry Wiggins turned in his second consecutive solid performance as he completed 14-of-30 passes for a career high 225 yards and guiding his unit to two late

Seminole also got a running attack going with Kevin Nathan. Henry Williams and Kevin Richardson who finally got on track in the second half. Seminole made a valiant attempt to make things interesting in the final quarter but ran out of time.

"It's a lot easier to lose when you go down fighting." Blake said. "We showed we can be competitive, our youth showed and then we came back and proved to ourselves we can play good football. It's a time process for us right now, we're getting better every week and tonight was a big step for us."

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"In the first half we weren't wrapping up on defense." Blake said. "We were making good reads, but our inexperience showed. When you're young you have to take your licks, but as long as we learn from them and improve on some of the mistakes we are making we'll turn things



Oviedo cheerleader Gray Stikeleather

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Brantley rises to the occasion

Pats surge late, top Hawks

By TONY D. SORMIER Herald sports writer

CASSELBERRY - It was a rare instance when both coaches were right.

The Lake Brantley Patriots used a late offensive spurt and defensive stand to pull out a 28-16 victory over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks in a key 5A-District 4 clash at Lake Howell Friday night.

Going into the game, coach Fred Almon of Lake Brantley said the Silver Hawks would be the best team his club had faced so far. And Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said he heped his team would just make a game of

And for a half each, they were both right.

Led by sophomore sensation Marquette Smith (142 yards on 25 carries), the Silver Hawks forged a 16-14 lead and were able to carry it into the fourth quarter But the Patriots who were a different team after halftime, scored on two of their four possessions in the final stanga to claim the win-

The Patriots improve to 4-2 overall and 3.0 in the district while the Silver Hawks fell to

This was a big big win for us." said Almon as he loaded his victorious troops on the buses. for the ride home.

We talked about how important this game was for us at halftime and in the second half we played in our hearts. Before the half, we were flat, but we played in our hearts in the second half.

Oddly enough, for their apparent lack of emotion at the start of the game, the Patriots started quickly, scoring on their first I W D posacasions.

Lake Howell took the opening ktckoff and, on the third play from scrimmage, handed take Brantley a gift when Cortez Graves fumbled and Rob Boggs recovered for the Patriots at Lake Howell's 33-yard line.

Five plays fater, facing third and four from just inside the Silver Hawk 5-yard line. Patriot quarterback Clint-Johnson audibled a call ht the line of scrimmage and pitched to Mike Dantzler (Elroy's older brother) around the right end for the game's first score.

Lake Howell came back and mounted a taptay drive that

64-yard scoring run. Ryan Ruland's kick on the point-after made the score 14-3 with 27 seconds remaining in the opening quarter.

was just trying to do my job." said the younger Dantzler. The line blocked well and when that happens. I do well. It was a team effort."

But Lake Howell wasn't done

With quarterback Dan Vereek rushing for 38 yards and passing for 14 more, the Silver Hawks marched 80 yards on eight plays to answer with a touchdown of their own, Vereek going over from the 1-yard line.

After forcing Lake Brantley to punt on its next series. Lake Howell took over on its own 23-yard line. On first down, Smith picked up four yards, then blasted through the heart of the Patriot defense on second down and went 73 yards to give the Silver Hawks a 16-14 lead.

The kick on the point-after attempt was wide.

For the next nine possessions, neither feam seemed very intent on winning the game as they traded turnovers. Then, with only 31 seconds remaining in the third quarter, the Patriots started the drive that led to their go-ahead touchdown.

It took Lake Brantley 10 plays. one a 32-yard rush by Elroy Dantzler, to go ahead. Dantzler scored on a one-yard dive with 8-28 left in the game to put the Patriots ahead to stay

Lake Howell wasn't quite finished as Vercek and Smith tried to rally the troops. But with 6.05 left to play, Dwayne Rackard Intercepted a Vercek pass and returned it to the Silver Hawk 21-yard line

After carrying for no gain. then watching Elroy Dantzler pick up four more yards, Johnson sprinted 17 yards for the touchdown that scaled Lake Howell's fate.

To their credit, the Silver Hawks kept firing away, stripping Dantzler of the ball and recovering the fumble. But Vercek was intercepted again, this time by Jason Varitek, in

the closing seconds.
"We have a very young of tensive line and that killed us in the second baif," said Bisceglia. "We made young, inexperienced mistakes

"In our first three possessions the third quarte ended with a 30 yard field goal only one first down. You can't by Jason Logan, But it only took win that way. Give Lake three plays for the Patriots to Brantley credit. They came out answer as Elroy Dantzler broke, and made some defensive adseveral tackles on his way to a justments in the second half-



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Lake Howell's Brian Witherington (above) can't find the handle on the pass (ball is in air) which was tipped up and later intercepted by Lake Brantley's Divayne Rackard (below). The Patriots

came up with 14 points in the final period to pull out a 28-16 District 5A-4 victory over the Silver



Our kids just didn't pick up on them soon enough."

According to Elroy Dantzler, the changes the Patriots made during the intermission were more emotional than technical

We went back into the lockerroom at halftime, got geared up and came out and played some

football." With a tough homestretch run facing the Patriots (three of their last four games are against district opponents). Almonhopes that this win will be just the ticket to get his team through to the district title.

"Coach just told us to run our game of football," he said "ln a tough game." Almon said. the first half we were a little flat. "They're the best team we've played so far.

> This will go a long way to building our confidence. We needed this.

By the same token, Bisceglia is

rightfully concerned about his team's emotional well-being-

'We will get better as we get more experienced, but right now. the kids are getting down." explained Biscegila. "This is our third loss in a row. It's kind of beartbreaking

"All we can do is come back return preceded a 7-play, 46and be ready to play next week... That's what this game is all about.

Apopka crushes **Pioneers**

Herald correspondent

ORLANDO - Apopka Coach Chip Gierke called it character Apopka quarterback Joey Hunt called it gaining respect. Oak Ridge co-captain Meredith Boatwright called it a physical beating.

Whatever one calls Apopka's 26-0 thrashing of Oak Ridge Friday night at Lee Leonard Field, it was convincing - and kept the Blue Darters (3-2, 3-0) tied with fifth-ranked Winter Park (6.0, 3.0) and 10th ranked Evans (5.0, 3.0) in the District

"They didn't give us a chance to get started offensively. Boatwright said accepting congratulations for being crowned bomecoming king. They were in our quarterback's face all day. I think we were where we were supposed to be, but I don't think we were as aggressive as them."

After an early fumble, the Blue Darters ran roughshod over the Pioneers (2-4, 1-3) with a balanced attack and bullish defense highlighted by Derrick Clark, Clark, a senior linebacker. recovered an Oak Ridge fumble that led to the Blue Darters' first touchdown, returned a punt 73. yards that put Apopka on top-12-0, 4-56 before halftime and threw in a third-period intercep-

"Derrick was the catalyst," Gierke said. "We've got on him this past week and he rose to the occasion. This victory was easier than I thought because Oak Ridge has been playing everyone so tough at home. But this team wouldn't be what it is without character."

This team did some soulsearching this past week. 'Huntsaid. "We hadn't gotten much respect this season, but last week against Robert E. Lee (of Montgomery Ala.) we had a chance to learn against one of the best teams in the country."

Hunt showed no signs of being hampered, hitting Lorenzo Woods with touchdown passes of 29 and 14 yards and sneaking in from one yard out for another score. Clark started the scoring parade by recovering the game's third fumble two plays before Bunt hooked up with Woods on a first and 20 at Oak Ridge's 29 to give the Blue Darters a 6-0 lead with 6.55 remaining in the first quarter.

Clark's game-breaking punt yard drive that climaxed with Hunt's touchdown with 14 seconds left in the second period.

Wildcats survive W. Orange, 17-13

By DAVID CORCORAN Herald correspondent

WINTER GARDEN - Doning the course of a football season, a certain team usually goes. through periods of being up one week and down the next.

Sometimes, you can overcome playing a fired up team on the road and wear them out because of superior personal.

But if you can overcome play ing a fired up team on the road. overcome a season's worth of mistakes, and being mentally flat, and still win the game then you can be considered a greatteam.

And that team is the Winter Park Wildcats.

The Wildcats traveled to West Orange Bigh School Friday night to play the winless Warriors, and expected an easy time of it.

But the Warriors gave the lifthranked (Class 5A) Wildcats all they could handle and themsome as the Wildcats left with a hard-fought 17:13 victory before 3,791 fans at Ray Screws Warrior Field.

The win gave the Wildcats a 6-O record this season, and left them tied with Apopka and Orlando Evans in the Metro-Conference with a 3-0 mark. The Warriors are still winless with a O-6 record for 1988.

Winter Park coach Larry Gergley said "We got out of here tonight with our lives.

We overcame a bad start in the first quarter, and in the end our defense saved the day when McCoy (DB Richard McCoy) made two key interceptions in the fourth quarter.

And for losing West Orange coach Wade Rollinson, he was livid because he left the officials. took the upset away from the Warriors.

"We had a great chance to pulloff a major upset tonight. But the refestole the game from us-

The stituation Rollinson meant was late in the first half with West Orange leading 13-3. The Warriors defense appeared to stop Winter Park quaterback Clay Hair on a fourth and goal at the Warriors one-yard line with 11 seconds left, But the backfelld judge ruled first down for the Wildcats instead

In the confusion, the Wildeat offensive unit was setting uptheir play, and only five West Orange defensive players were on the field A Warriors defensive player called time out with one second on the clock. So the Wildeats got a "gift" extraplay and and they didn't blow the opportunity as Hair went over on a keeper to score. Mike McAvoy's PAT cut the Warriors lead to 13-10.

It was all West Orange in the first quarter as they stunned the Wildcats, scoring all of thier 13 points in the first seven minutes of the contest on a 47 yard run by running back Marc Canty (14) carries 100 vds.) on the Warriors second offensive play of the game, and a 64 yard TD pass from quaterback David Reagan (7-17-116) to wide reciever Rick Beebe (3-84) and Reagan's PAT after the second TD brought the Warrior fans into a frenzy.

Then less then two minutes later, the Warriors got the ball at their 46, and had a great drive going as they drove to the Cats

But the Cats defense dug in and on fouth down the Warriors gambled and Reagan's pass to WR Dong Trowell was broken up by Winter Park DB Jaret Blue.

And then the Cats started to come to life as they went nine plays and McAvoy kicked a 33 yard FG with 1/34 left in the first half to make it 13-3 Warriors.

Then came the last minute WP 'gift'' TD at the end of the half

Runners-

Continued from 1B extremely talented to run hisbest every meet.

Still others feel the stronger the competition the stronger the team and the better the team is prepared.

The better the competition is the better your team will be." Lake Howell coach Joe Corso said. "I think the area has prepared us very well. We have won four out of our last five meets so we we must be doing something right."

Even with all the competition. though, every coach feels every team member must produce for their squads to be effective. Every coach feels that their fifth. sixth and seventh runners mean just as much as their first and second and they must run well as a unit to be competitive.

We must have everyone runwell if we want to make it to the state meet." Brauman said. "Wehave the frontrunners right now but we need to bring our fourth. and fifth runners along and get them closer to our leaders. It doesn't matter how well your top runners do if your fourth and fifth don't pull through. Everyone has to be a factor."

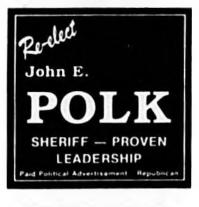
A positive team attitude is another motivating factor, a good example is the one that surrounds the Lake Howell outfit. The Silver Hawks are flying high and are loaded with confidence right now.

"We've kept the feeling that we can win every meet we enter all year." Corso said "We've

had a couple of people sick and an injury slow us down a little but we've still been very compettrive which is nice to see.

The feeling that success breeds success also comes into play with most area coaches. A feeling that the competition will bring out the best in everyone at the right moment and will tune their team up properly for the final meets of the season.

"With the competition in this area the strong get stronger and the weak get weaker." Harris said. "It brings out the best in every kid and gives each runner. a chance to reach their full potential."





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NFL PREVIEW: WEEK 7





Houston (4-2) at Pittsburgh (1-5)

Turf - Artificial.

Oliers Coach Jerry Glanville — "I don't think the emphasis of the game should be an me and Chuck (Notil). If Chuck and I were to fight Sunday at one o'clock, it wouldn't be said out."

Stelers Coach Chuck Hell — The Oliers still play aggressively? Good. I wouldn't espect anything else."

Otters Ottens — The most pressing question is whether QB Warren Mean will be able to play. Moon, out since the season epiner, practiced for the first time on Wednesday, and if he can't play, Brent Pease will start. To compensate, Houston has been running the bell, and Mary have firee players with more man 100 yards — Mike Rezier [200], Allien Pinkett (202) and Alanze Historia (120).





San Fran (4-2) at LA Rams (5-1)

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Rams Coach John Robinson. "I think we've get out
back under control and ready for the tast half of the session
the re-going to find out about ourselves in the next three or fourmonths as to have good or readily are."

weeks as is how good we really are."

aters oftense. Joe Montana will start, wearing a flab jacket. to protect his damaged ribs. He also is recovered from the liv which centributed to two subpar garners.

Tampa (2-4) at Indianapolis (1-5)

Buccaneers Codch Ray Perkins — 11 will be important to propere sell for a talent talent team. It would be very ridiculous to lack at them as a 1.5 learn because they re not

Colts Coach Ran Meyer — There is no pressure from the nanagement Of course ownership is frustrated. Everybody

Buccaners affense — Vinny Testeverde is the NEC's leavest rated passer, with 54 completions in 192 attempts for 1.79 yards and five feschdowns. James Wilder leads runhers with 329 yards on 81 carriers. Offensive lime has straighted Testaverde has been intercepted 14 times and sacked 15 times. Connic Elder leads the NEL in blood returns.

Certs defense — Unit has allowed to sorring drives of more.

than 70 yards. Calls rank 23td in the NFS, both liverall and against the pass. Long stints on the field have contributed to late-game collapses and blown fourth quarter leads in 3 of the

Costs offense — Has managed a trague fee 1s third down conversions. Em: Dickerson has an NFL high 625 yards

rushing plus 164 yards receiving the has accumed for 47-8 percent of the entire Indianapolis yardage total and has been

percent of the entire Impanagels yardage total and has been involved by a purcent of the team's plays. Nothing also has served. QB chaos continues with rouble Chris Charaber starting over Gary Hogetourn. Dean Bresucci has made 13 of 15 field geals, including 3 of 5 from beyond 30 yards.

Buccaneurs determe: DE Ren Heimes and LB Kevin Murphy lead the pass rish, which has sacked less only bir times. LB Eugene Marve tops facklers with 43 while FS Harry has sithed to A. I. Bern heimes and the first harry has the first has a first harry has started by a first harry has sacked to the first harry has sacked to the first harry has sacked to the first harry has started by a first harry harry has sacked to the first harry harry has sacked to the first harry harry has sacked to the first harry harr

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QB Jack Trudeau Itensel and Bucaneers. RB Wilder canalisised DE Reuben Devis Janklet questionable.
Head to head — Calts lead series 3-1. Calts sun 246 in Instinating which came in last year's final regular season pame.

Streaks — Biasucci has made 25 straight field goals inside 45 yards. Tampa Bay has not scored in the first quarter this.

Atlanta (1-5) at Denver (3-3)

Faicons Coach Marion Campbell - I don't know here fo

pad this timpact of drug death of cornerback David Croudig)

Obviously it's going to have an effect bilaute he's a learninate

Brancas Coach Dan Reeves — We have been troubled by a lot of tittle things that have prevented us from getting the ball

nto the and some just not executing as well as we need to

offentivity

Folcons offense — Atlanta runners are averaging 5 yards a carry, the best mark in the NFL, and second year running back jobs Settle also tops the league in per carry average with 315 yards on 66 carries for a 5.7 yard average Starting at quarterback will be Shave Dits, with Chris Miller still suffering

from onkie injury. Dits completed 8 of 31 passes for 100 yards in 35 8 loss to Rams last week. Remain detense:—The Brancos are 24th in rushing detense.

but may be busyed in that area by return of storting detension and Freiddie Gilbert. Injured cornerback Jeremiah Castille will

be replaced by Slove Wilson, cut by Denver at the start of the season. Until last week's victory over San Francisco, detense

hadn't been able to make big play, and Broncos still a minus 4

on furnavers. Brancos 87 points allowed are third fewest in

Faicons defense - Ranked 36th overall in NFL 37th against

Factors detense. Have a per over an in rev. 37m against the rush, allowing 371.8 total yards per game. Defense and special learns rocked by death of cornerback David Croudly Monday producing an unknown effect on morals. Brokes offense. Hurt so far by John Eteay's lackluster.

performance, especially his 11 interceptions that put him on line for a personal season high, One of "Three Amigos" cadre of fleet receivers. Mark Jackson, may return after missing a month with broken collarbone. Tony Dorsett carried ball only

tive times in 16.13 evertime friumph against overs last Sunday as Denver went to "ace" formation with Semmy Winder

Rey matchups - Denver QB John Elway vs. Atlanta secondary: Atlanta RB John Settle vs. bitting LB 9 art

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Detroit (1-5) at NY Glants (3-3)

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Ginnti Cooch Bill Parcetts. Every fourn right new is a region statem for us. We have to get off this win one week, less the next pattern and we to swening aid of time.

Lians offerin. Rusty singer, a high school assistant coach two weeks ago. Is Defroit's starting QB. He struggled last week after replacing injured Check Long against Dears, but had only three practices to program for that game. Lians already rank last in NFC is rushing and passing offerse. WR Pate Mandley





Raiders (2-4) at Kansas City (1-4-1)

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Reiders Cooch Mike Shanehan. I've never seen anything like this (the enjuries). Seems like It's happening every meeh You've got to call on the pays who back up those positions to get the job dane. You reever really know which direction to go. Serve people have to rise to the occasion and undertunately, we have take here obtain the third the institute meets.

haven't been able to the that the last fee events.

Chiefs Caach Frank Genst "We just want to our You can line up anybody you want to enywhere you want to up just or and to will." Halders offense 13th overall in NFL eighth pessing





Dallas (2-4) at Chicago (5-1)

Favorite - Chicago by 7

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parting ever the hump.

Bears Coach Mike Dittie — "Herschot Walker will probably month Court when he is run in the last four weeks. Our job is to try to determe him to the best of our ability. If he's going to get his to determe him to the best of our ability. If he's going to get his pardage, tine. Thet's going to happen. But we've got to try to control the other people on their affense."





New Orleans (5-1) at Seattle (4-2)

Favority - Seattle by 2 to.

ort Artificial - "We might have son five games Saints Ceach Jim More but se've been in a doptight in everyone one of them and we expect another Sunday. We've played the best we can, it's just

time has arrived for the Indianapolis Colts.

overcome.

"It's not possible to point to one area of the team as the reason why we're struggling." Colts coach Ron Meyer said,

Our job is to get this thing in allow that."

champions, have the NFL's worst third-down conversion rate, making only 14 of 64 opportunities. A major problem has been offensive predictability. Dickerson has rushed 147 times for 630 yards and caught 14 passes for 144 yards, gaining 47.8 percent of the Colta' yardage on 46 percent of the team's plays.

They're a team that's not really clicking together but we're going to play them like they're a tough team," said Tampa Bay running back Lars Tate, an Indianapolis native. Last year they were good. It seems like they have lost some of what they had.

The Colta' defense has allowed 10 scoring drives of 70 yards or more, with the average touchdown drive against them taking 73.4 yards, Indianapolis. which has scored only three points in the third quarter, has blown fourth-quarter leads in three losses. The defense has tired because the offense's possession time of 26:25 is the second worst in the NFL.

"It's going to be important to prepare very well to play a talent laden team." Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins said. "It would be very ridiculous to look at them as a 1-5 team because they're not."

quarterback hasn't helped elther. Rookie Chris Chandler, the third and current starter, has completed 34 of 63 for 433 yards. Veteran Gary Hogeboom. reduced to a backup role after starting the first game, has 30 411 yards. Jack Trudeau, who week and was lost for the stopping ourselves with season, completed 14 of 34 mistakes.

Vinny Testaverde hopes to lead the Bucs to victory Sunday over the slumping Indianapolis Coits. Tampa Bay is 2-4 while the Colts are passes for 158 yards. Each has "We've struggled in spots but tossed three interceptions. "Gary's a heck of a quarterback." Chandler said. Twe got a lot to learn. He's had

a lot of time in this league. I'm just proud of the confidence the coaches have in me. I'll be ready to go. Tampa Bay, undermined by early penalies and turnovers. has not scored in the first quarter this season. The improving Buccaneer defense is

seventh in the NFL against the rush, allowing 106.5 yards per game "Our downfall has been our offense," Perkins said, "We've started slow, it's very frustrating completions in 52 attempts for that we don't score more often when we get the ball in the other underwent knee surgery this team's territory. We've been

Eve been pleased with how hard we've played. We've lost three tough games in the last four weeks. We're going to have to try to keep our senses."

Vinny Testaverde, struggling in his first full year as an NFL starting quarterback, has completed 94 of 192 passes for 1,370 yards, five touchdowns and an NFL-high 14 interceptions.

"He's learning and improving each week. That's all we can ask." Perkins said, "In every area he is becoming more aware of things. The biggest thing he has got to correct is thinking be can do anything. He's got con fidence in his ability. He's got to resign himself to the fact that sometimes the play breaks down and you've got to eat the foot-

Bucs face desperate Colts

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United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS - Desperation

The Colts, who have lost four games by a combined total of 17 points, play host Sunday to Tampa Bay, which has lost three games by a total of 11 points. Turnovers have frustrated the 2-4 Buccaneers, while the Colts, 1.5, have wallowed in a turmotl too great for NFL rushing yardage leader Eric Dickerson to

the ma'nstream and not let this team skir out right under the door. I've talked with our players this week about that. I won't

The Colts, last year's AFC East

But they have played that badly, and confusion at

Chargers hand controls to Malone

United Press International

MIAMI - The San Diego Chargers, struggling offensively and bit hard by injuries, this week hand the controls of their team to one of the most maligned passers in the NFL.

Mark Malone, acquired from Pittsburgh in the off season to replace Dan Fouts, started the first six games of the year on the bench watching Babe Laufenberg quarterback the Chargers to a 2-4 record. But Laufenberg injured his ribs in last week's loss to New Orleans, so Malone will get the call Sunday in Joe Robble Stadium against the Miami Dolphins, 3-3.

Replacing legends is nothing new to Malone, who had the misfortune to follow Terry Bradshaw in Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh media and fans rode Malone mercilessly, and the inconsistent passer was finally dealt away by Chuck Noll after he threw just six touchdown passes and 19 interceptions last

He has not really distin-

guished himself as being a dominating quarterback in the league." San Diego Coach Al Saunders said of Malone, Following Terry Bradshaw was not the eastest thing to do, now he comes here and is following another great quarterback in Dan Fouts.

"We feel very confident now that he has a real strong footing under him and we think he'll be better now than he has to the

The Dolphins, who have won two straight over Minnesota and the Los Angeles Raiders, say Malone is a good scrambler with a strong, yet inconsistent, arm. The Dolphins have picked off

four passes in each of their past two games, and have shown an improved pass rush.

"He's hot and cold," Miami cornerback William Judson said of Malone, "Some days he's hot, some days he's not so hot. So you've got to prepare for him like he's going to have a hot

Neither team has an offense that has distinguished itself. The Chargers have the league's lowest-rated attack, averaging just 240.7 yards per game. The San Diego offensive line has been hit hard by injuries, and features four free agents, including former Dolphin Dan Rosado.

Running back Gary Anderson may play after missing last week's loss to New Orleans with a leg injury, and the Chargers feature a group of talented, but inexperienced, wide receivers.

Rams hope to contain Montana

United Press International

ANAHEIM, Calif. - San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana has spent the better part of this decade slicing up the Los Angeles Rains defense ... but that was before "The Eagle."

Sunday at 4 p.m. EDT in sold-out Anahelm Stadtum. Montana will face the Rams alignment of two linemen and five linebackers. Los Angeles has registered a league-best 36 sacks with the Eagle Defense, and is onpace to top the NFL season record of 72 set by Chicago in

They haven't seen the Eagle yet." said linebacker Kevin Greene, who leads the league with 10 sacks. "The Eagle could give them some problems."

If anyone can solve the Rams attacking defense. Montana is the man. In his last six games against Los Angeles, he has completed 68.5 percent of his passes for 1.857 yards and 18. touchdowns. The former Notre Dame star has been intercepted only six times by the Rams; once in Analieim.



Joe Montana

Montana is suffering from bruised left ribs, but expected to be fine by gametime.

"It's getting a little bit better. slowly," he said. "It's not too bad. It will be all right by Sunday."

The Rams, who rolled up 501 yards in a 33-0 victory over Atlanta last week, are 5-1 and share the lead in the NFC West with New Orleans. The 49ers are

a game back after losing 16-13 to Denver in overtime.

"It's a big test for us." guard Tom Newberry said. "The 49ers are considered one of the best in the league. Those kind of games can be the most fun and competitive. I think it's going to be decided in the last couple of infinites, a fight all the way to the end," That's not the way it turned

out in the last meeting in the final game of the 1987 regular season. The 49ers beat the Rams 48-0 in Candlestick Park to deal Los Angeles its worst loss ever.

"We haven't forgotten that," Greene said, "We're fighting for a loss of pride. I don't know if they rubbed it in or we just let them do a lot of things because we were lackadaisteal on defense.

Greg Beli, who leads the NFC with 622 yards rushing after a 155-yard effort against the Falcons, is bothered by a bruised left shoulder, but should play. Linebacker Mel Owens is questionable with a sprained right ankle, and would be replaced in the Eagle by Larry Kelm.





Cincinnati (6-0) at N. England (2-4)

Favorite — Bengats by 5. Turf — Artificial

Bengals caech Sam Wyche I'm not going to un derestimate the New England Patriots, Any team in the league is a good play away or a good effort away from winning a

Patriets coach Raymond Berry - The ability of our offense to keep the ball and not give it away is absolutely necessary for us to ain this game.

Patriots attends — Patriots offense ranked 26th in NFL 113th.

AFC) with 78 total points it fouchdowns on season QB Doug Flutie 3 interceptions in last evek* 45 3 loss to Packers, is key to offense (njuries to WRs Stanley Morgan (doubtfult and Irving Fryar (questionable) hinder deep threat RBs John Stephens and Reggie Dupard have not twee effective in

backfield, QL dominated by Packers DL last week. Patriot QBs have thrown 19 interceptions.

Cinctinuali defense — Bengal defense ranked 70th in 14FL 19th AFC1, better against run, yielding average 135.7 rushing yards per game. Bengals led by 13 year veteren LB Reggie Williams. Plackles and I such in last week's likely livelong over Jets. Pass detense ranked 11th in conference, averaging 217 yards per game CBs Lewis Billups and Eric Thomas each with 3 interceptions Detense has 18 fakeanays

Cincinnati offense - Qti Boomer Estason leads AFC's top offense, averaging 405 lotal yards. Estason test rated QB in league (9):136 for 1,592 yards, 15 TDs and 3 interceptions). Threw 3 TDs while ickey Woods ran for 139 yards vs Jels. Wits Eddie Brewn (34 catches for 605, 4 TDs) and Tim McGee 118 calches for 171, a TDs) are primary receivers. Line led by RT Joe Walter, neutralized Mark Gastinasu, Reggie White and

House Long this year. Patrists defense — Only bright spot in dark start. Defense ranked the in NFL (1th AFC). Scoreboard lights up on read, but at home, defense has allowed 36 points in 3 games. Key is defensive backfield. (3rd in AFC) led by Raymond Clayborn, Roland James and Fred Marion, Running defense should be improved with return of LB Andre Tippett. Defense missed several tackles against Packers.

- QB Esiason vs. Patriots DBs. Patriots NT Key matchups — QB Estason vs. Patriots Tim Goad vs injured Bengal C Bruce Kozerski



picking up 100 yards



Bullalo (5-1) at NY Jets (3-2-1)

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third down conversion rate

Turt - Artificial Bills Coach Mary Levy - "I'm very pleased with the affort of the players. Our fearn has a growing sense of confidence. We have beffer players than a few years ago and Jets Coach Joe Walton — We are going to have to Improve our play at the line on both sides at the ball. Our attentive line is young and still needs a let of or work. Our defensive line has been getting a lot of pressure on the quarterback, but (last

seem a pering a six or pressure an ine quarrections, our feel seem a seem a seem and our first problem detending against the run.
Bills offense—QB Jim Kelly threw for 315 yards and 3 TDs in a 34 23 victory ever Indianapolis. Bills frailed IF 0 late in the second quarter. Kelly's favorite larget was WR Andre Reed. second quarter, names to the win second half. Reed is field with Jest's TE Mickey Shuler for AFC lead in receptions with 35.

Jets delense — Coming off its werst showing of the season, iving up a season high 36 points to the undefeated Cincinnati Bengals, Jets' defense is ranked third in the AFC, third against the lite rush and sieth against the pass. Jets alterns — After scaring Just 3 points in the opener, the Jet oftense has shown steady improvement. Ranked second in the AFC (J41.2 yerds), third in rushing (333.5), and fifth in passing (2018) and owns a conference leading at percent

Bills defense - Has shown a weakness stopping the pass and is ranked 13th in the AFC in that category, LBs Share Contain and Correlius Bennett lead a unit that is second in conference in stopping the run. Contan has a team leading to tackles and Key malchups - Jets T Dave Cadigan vs. DE Bruce Smith

Jets RBs Freeman McNeil and Roger Vick vs. Bills LBs: Bills QB Jim Kelly vs. Jets secondary.

Key injuries — Bills. None, Jets. TE Mickey Shuler (pinched nerve), LB Atex Gordon (thigh) are questionable. Head to head - Jets lead the series 20 27. Bills won the last

Streaks - Bills have started off 5-1 three other times, making the playoffs in each of those seasons. Bullaid's best start was a d in 1944, when they won the AFL championship

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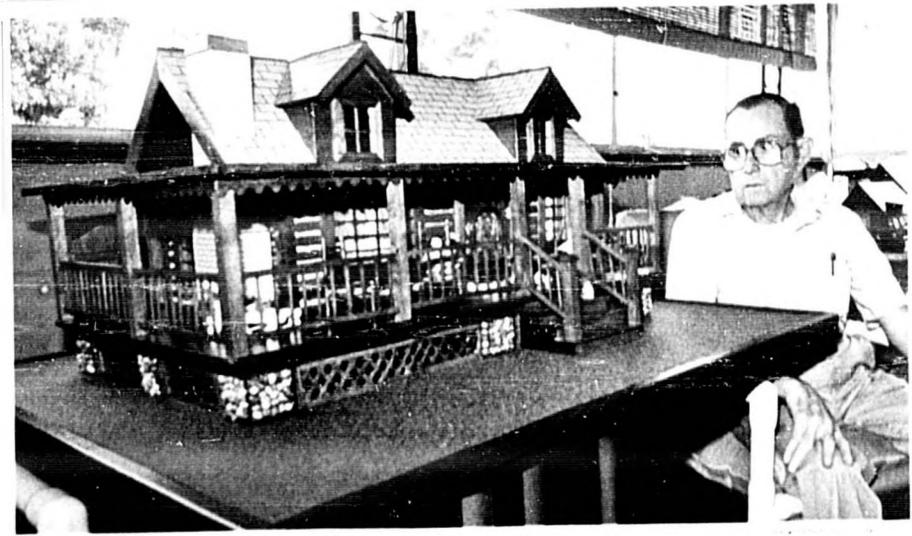


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Zoo to honor woman's clubs

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Wekiva showcasing arts, crafts



The ailing Harry Almond is proud of his intricately detailed log cabin, but he's not resting on his laurels, yet

Hungarians to host affair

Ailment brings out strength

B₁ SANDRA BOUCHAHINE

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Students to be introduced.

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LSAC invites parents to meet

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By BRIAN HEOBERG

CLUB FOCUS

See Builder There II.

To climb higher. kids need fewer pushes, more love



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Carla Wade and John Burton

Wade-Burton

PANAMA CITY BEACH - Mr. and Mrs. Logan Carlton Wade of Panama City Beach announce the engagement of their daughter. Carla Ann Wade of Edgewater, to John Emmett in Sanford, graduating in 1982. Burton of Port Orange, son of Mr. He then attended Lake Sumter and Mrs. John E. Burton of

bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of works as a law enforcement Bay High School in Panama City. She graduated from Florida Patrol. State University in Tallahamee in 1987 with a bachelor of science degree in child develop- View United Methodist Church ment. Currently, she is in Panama City Beach.

employed as a leasing consultant for Ocean Oaks Apartments in Port Orange.

Her flance, born in DeLand. attended Seminole High School Community College and obtained an associate of science Born in Atlanta, Ga., the degree in criminal justice. He officer for the Florida Marine

The wedding is set for Saturday, Oct. 29, at 5 p.m. at Gulf

Rep helps launch SCCA concert season

week in the interest of promoting continued cultural enrichment in Seminole County.

Fran Rippere, a representative of Community Concerts, a division of Columbia Artists. New York City, arrived to give a helping hand in kicking off the current membership drive being conducted by Seminole Community Concert Association.

Fran spoke to the Sanford Rotary Club Monday and the Sanford Kiwanis Club Wednesday. Tuesday night, she met with the SCCA Board of Directors to present ideas for a successful membership dive as well as a progressive concert

The association will present four top-notch concerts this season, with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra as a special treat. Admission to the concerts is through membership only. For information on memberships, contact Dr. Alexander K. Dickison at Seminole Community College, 323-1450, ext.461.

Among the new SCCA board members, already hard at work on memberships, are Beth Bridges and Marty Colegrove. both of Sanford.

According to Shirley Milis. president of SCCA, memberships are lagging this year, but she is optimistic the association will reach its goal with the support of the commu-

Sunday, the board will meet with community leaders at a Celebration Party at WOFL Channel 35 Television, Lake

All decked out in colorful and chic fall fashions, members of the Woman's Club of Sanford, Inc., officially ushered in the fall scason and new club year this

Dr. Udita Jahagirdar, a Sanford gynecologist and obstetrician, presented the enlightening program on "Preventing Os-teoporosis." The personable,

SANFORD DORIS

DIETRICH

petite doctor really made a hit with the clubwomen, and Dr. Jahagirdar said she was highly impressed with the club.

Gayle Cox, second vice president, introduced five new members: Ciridy McCloud. Shirley Secord. Millie Campbell. Charlotte Knowles and Ann Howland.

Liz Helfrich, normally an earlybird, arrived a tad late, followed by an entourage of attractive officers of Heathrow Women's Club who accompanied her as guests. The nonfederated Heathrow club is now in its second year. Watch those Heathrow women move under the presidency of Shan Arnett.

Speaking of Lie Helfrich, she and her neighbor, Jeri Kira, are celebrating birthdays this month. But neither will say which one. Anyhow, a round of congratulations and many, many more happy returns to the birthday giris.

For a person who was given a few short weeks to live on July 19. Dora Lee Russell is alive and kicking. At least she was kicking her heels high as of last Saturday night at the Eighth Annual Couer de Couer Ball [American Heart Association benefit) at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress.

Dorn Lee said she wouldn't have missed the elegant black tie event for the world. She showed up, among about 1,000 patrons. wearing an exquisite, white. strapless gown fashioned with a dazzling, beaded torso and a

swishing, ruttled can can skirt. For those who would like to

Smashing! Incidentally, co-chairwoman of the glitzy event was Stella Gomez, wife of Dr. Jorge Gomez. formerly of Sanford. The couple now make their home in Longwood

According to Dora Lee, the glamorous, glittering gala was the last word-gorgeous gowns superb food, divine music and

hospitality galore. Just ask her how she's doing and you are apt to hear: "I think I am doing super." Atta girl. D.L.

Two other Sanford women. Carol Leichworth and Frieda Tyre are out of town on the sick list. Carol is a patient at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston while Frieda has been in Sand Lake Hospital, Orlando, recovering from a broken hip.

Joan Madison, director of Seminole County RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), has returned from Washington, D.C. where she attended a national conference of RSVP directors.

Joan said she was impressed with the meeting and came home with numerous innovative ideas. While there she visited historic landmarks, the Kennedy Center and saw the Broadway hit Les Miserables.

Pat Scott, president of the Board of Directors of Bailer Guild of Sanford-Seminole, is guing hoover 45 dancers comprising the guild this season. The highstepping dancers will perform in a rollicking rock n' roll numbers. "Doo Wah Diddy," next spring Whoop-de-do, move over 80s-here comes a rousing rerun of the 50s.

BGS sponsors will be honored at a sponsors' party. Saturday, Oct. 22. at Sanora Clubhouse. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The rock n' roll theme, including a hula hoop contest, will be carried out during the evening designed for a good time.

Becky Louwsma 15 chairwoman of the annual party.

sponsor a dancer and attend the party, call Becky or School of Dance Arts.

"Doo Wah Diddy" is the brainchild of Miriam Wright and Valerie Weld, artistic directors and choreographers of BGS, and Elsa Caskey of Deltona, Patrons are in for a sensational spring

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and SISTER (Sanford's Interested Sisters to Encourage Rejuvenation) Inc. will sponsor a Candidates Forum. beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the chamber.

Dave Farr, executive director of the chamber, will be the moderator assisted by Pat Foster, president of SISTER, and Shirley Schilke. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Emy Bill and Martha Yancey.

United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church, Park Avenue at Fifth Street, will sponsor Market on Park Bazaar, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 21.

Adding to the bazaar will be a salad luncheon served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Now hear this. Luncheon reservations are due Monday, but may be paid for at the luncheon. For reservations, call the church office, Louise Harris, Carol Fegram or Kit

In passing Remember the old brushoff. "Don't call us, we'll call you?"

Well, that's not exactly how it is with this column, which is for and about our readers. What it both down to in don't wait for meto call you. Please call me, at my home, with all your news items. I'll be expecting you. The column cannot survive without your help.

Until then, ta-ta-(Doris Dietrich; retired Herald People editor, is a correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)



Wilkins and Karl William Richburg were married in a 27. at Sanford Christian Church, with the Rev. G. Edward Geans officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a candlelight satin gown fashioned with a drop waist, neck and back, long tapered sleeves, and a cathedral-length train. The gown was adorned with seed pearls and bugie beads on the bodice front and along the entire hemline of the gown and train. Her flute-edged veil was attached to a candlelight satin hat. A bouquet of tea roses and stephanotis was attached to an heirloom prayer book, which had been carried by the bride's mother and older sister in their weddings.

The bridegroom wore a black double-breasted tuxedo, a swiss pleated wing-tipped shirt and a white rose boutonniere.

Mrs. John Hawkins, serving as

peach satin, fashioned with drop waist and back, chapel train and double-ring, candlelight cere- short pull sleeves. She carried a mony at 2 p.m. on Saturday, presentation bouquet of coral gerbera datates

Wearing matching outfits were the bridesmaids: Mrs. David Stump, Mrs. Jeffrey Ritchie. Karen Thoma, and Kathryn Hawkins.

Nat Richburg attended as best

Groomsmen were Victor Richburg and Greg Richburg. brothers of the bridegroom; Chip Wilkins, brother of the bride; Gregory Richburg: and J. Michael Hawkins. All wore black evening-style tuxedos, swiss pleated wing-tipped shirts and white rose boutonnieres.

A reception, featuring a cold buffet, followed the ceremony at the Sanford Civic Center.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to the cast and west coasts of Florida and settled in Lake Mary.

The bridegroom is vice presi-



Mr. and Mrs. Karl Richburg

Contractor, and the bride is Inc.

dent of Esprit, Inc., General employed by Stenstrom Realty.

Miss Regen graduated second College in St. Augustine. He in her class from Sarasota High works as a sales representative School in 1980. She went on to obtain a bachelor of science degree in speech from

Great Neck, NY.

Jennifer Beth Regen

Regen-Bisbee

Ezra J. Regen of Sarasota an-

nounce the engagement of their

daughter, Jennifer Beth Regen

and Carol Hadley of Gainesville.

elect is the materal granddaugh-ter of Mrs. Ernst Heumann of

Born in Sarasota, the bride

Northwestern University in 18 in Sarasota.

SARASOTA - Mrs. and Mrs. 1984. Currently she is an ac-

of Orlando, to Christopher Mor- Jacksonville, is the maternal rison Bisbee of Orlando, son of grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George

Hamilton Bisbee of Jacksonville. Creighton of Gainesville and the

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universities will have to keep pace with computer learning and other technological advances. But children who have grown up secure and curious will have no serious the next week. In other words, difficulty adapting to these. It's those who have grown up with the child's lead. stunted curtosity and insufficient love who can't catch on.

have special talents. How do you encourage them without overpowering the child? One method four-year-old tries to draw letters superparent. or asks what printed words parent should not immediately Inc., Sanford Phone: 323-8435.)

turn into an active teacher. pointing out word after word, or act so delighted that the child feels he has done something miraculous. Just respond to specific questions and then wait for him to ask again-that day or don't take the initiative; follow

count executive with Curley and

Her fiance, born in

paternal grandson of Elmina

Bisbee graduated from Conard

High School in West Hartford.

Conn., and attended Flagler

with Sloan Paper Company in

The wedding is set for March

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Children should grow up feeling sure that they are appreciated and loved for their whole Some children, of course, do personality, not primarily for their brains or their looks or their athletic or musical ability. If you can transmit that wonis to wait for the child to show deful certainty to your child, interest on his own, as when a "then don't worry-you're being a

(Mary Mize is president and mean. If that happens, the founder of Sanford Child Care,



Mrs. William David Bagley Jr.

Ceremony unites Gaskell, Begley

Gaskell and William David Begley Jr. were married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 3, at All Souls Episcopal Church in Atlanta, Ga., with the Rev. David Fikes officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Gaskell of Longwood.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. David Begley Sr. of Hazard, Ky.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white traditional talleta gown with a V-neckline and full short sleeves. The gown featured re-embroidered alencon lace, seed pearls and a cathedrallength train. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Serving as maid of honor was Stefante Gaskell of Atlanta. wearing a full-length gown of deep royal purple satin. Her flowers included wild flowers

and deep purple trises.

Dressed to match the maid of honor were the bridesmaids: Cynthia Gaskell and Alice Ingram, both of Atlanta; LeeAnn Godsey of Huntsville, Ala.; Shawn Chastain of Jacksonville: and Wendy Withrow and Sonia Tstrambidts, both of Longwood W. David Begley Sr. of Hazard. Ky., the bridegroom's father. served as best man.

Groomsmen were Brian Begley, Fred Duff and Dr. Jeff Haynes, all of Lexington, Ky Chris Begley and Dr. James Jolly Jr., both of Hazard, Ky.; and Tony D'Angelo of Minneapolis, Minn...

A reception followed the ceremony at the Atlanta City Club.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Jamaica and settled in Atlanta.

Getting married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave.

The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black-and-white photograph if a picture is destred with the announcement.

For more information, call 322-2611, ext. 34.



Harald Physia by Brian Hadberg

With a makeshift featherduster, Steve Lawson somewhat entrances his prize winning cats: (from left) Bubba, Stripes and Bomber.

Cats-

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Bubba is the family superstar, recognized as the best of his breed in the United States and No. 7 out of the 25,000 cats shown in 1967 88.

Within the past week, Bubba has been on two Central Florida television talk shows, although Steve was doing all the talking. about the upcoming cat show. While the cameras were on Bubba, he was more ham than cat, kissing Steve's face and nuzzling his hand-behavior foreign to him, Carol said.

Since the Lawsons have had their felines, they've begun two chapters of the ACFA. in Ft. Lauderdale and Bradenton. They've also been members of the Orlando ACFA chapter, "Action Center."

Steve's frequent transfers in the hotel business have brought them to Casselberry, where the Lawsons are giving Seminole County its own Cat Fanciers

However, until the Cool Cata chapter gets off the ground, the Lawsons recommend that cat fanciers wanting to attend monthly meetings contact the Orlando chapter's Gertrude Goode, club secretary, at 855-5910. Speakers include veterinarians, lawyers and animal rights activists at the **Action Center meetings.**

Cat Fanciers is for all cat owners, regardless if the animal in of show quality. Steve said even catless cat lovers are welcome to join the club.

But what of those who have violent emotional reactions toward cats? To some, the creatures seem to be standoffish and haughty, serve no good purpose and leave etchings on the backs of recliners and couches

"I think people who don't like cats don't know cats," Steve said. His first first memory of a cat was the one who scratched him when he was a 4-year-old trying to pet it. "For the rest of my life, I could have been deathly afraid of cats. But I've found them to be a lot more intelligent and cleaner than

dogs, Some programs take kittens into nursing homes, which has proven to be therapeutic for home residents, Carol said. Friendship and companionship are two big pluses in the argument for feline value, she said.

In the past year, cats have edged out man's best friend as the No. 1 pet in America. Steve proudly points out. Dogs are too much trouble and cumbersome. he said. "To leave a poor little

puppy alone in your apartment all day...nah. But cats allow you to live in your life. They keep to themselves."

Carol knows eccentric people who own 80-90 cats, all kept in one household. These types breed cats and don't pass on the newborns because they can't find buyers. "They say. 'Oh, my Fift, I can't just give her away. Carol could tell horror stories about such cat concentration camps that would make one's stomach turn.

Attachment to one's feline has gone too far when a woman dares not go out to dinner or a movie because Kitty needs her, Carol said. "Her day is dictated by the fact that at 5 p.m. every day, her cat has to be fed or it will go berserk. Cats are independent creatures, they're going to survive without you. They're not Paylov's dogs and 1 don't want to make them that

What about the finicky puss? 'If they'll only eat Brand Y cat food and not Brand X, they'll eventually eat Brand X if that's all they get. They're not stupid." she said.

"I met one lady who has a separate food dish for each of her cats and feeds them Chicken of the Sea tuna. What she didn't know was that, when she was gone, one big fat cat ate out of all the separate dishes." The same woman thought her kittles all had to have refrigerated bottled spring water. Carol said.

On the other hand, cats are commendably discriminating. she said. "Dogs are like I'm a dumb dog Hike everything!"

Steve expects about 100 cats to be entered into this year's cat

The cat show will feature wholesale pet supplies, free food namples, and such door prizes as cruises, dinners and theme park

Entry fees for the those who show are \$25 for one day, \$40 for both. Admission prices for spectators is \$4 for adults, \$2 for

American Cat Fanciers Association, a non-profit organization, forwards proceeds to such institutions as Cornell University's Feline Research Center and the Morris Animal Founda-

For more information about the upcoming ACFA cat show or the Cool Cats chapter, call Steve Lawson at 695-1028 or 834-

(II you belong to a non-profit organization and would like your club to be considered for "Club Focus," call 322-2611, ext. 34.)

Entries sought in high school writing contest

January.

TAMPA - Writing may be rewarding in itself, but the University of Tampa has made its annual Florida High School Writing Contest all the more rewarding.

First place in the contest is \$24,000, four-year scholarship, plus \$200 in cash and an expense-paid trip to the university to attend the awards ceremo-

For the first time, the university is offering scholarships for second and third places-an \$18,000, four-year scholarship and \$100 cash for second, and a \$14,000, four-year scholarship and \$50 cash for third.

The contest is open to any high school senior in Florida. Contestants may submit a series of poems (5-10), a short story, a play and/or an essay of 1.500 3.000 words.

Deadline for entries is Dec. 10. 1988. Winners will be notified in

Manuscripts must be typed. double-spaced, and on 8½-by-11-inch bond paper. The author's name and address should be typed on each entry. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed, postage-paid envelope for return of the manuscript. Authors also must enclose a short biography (200 words or less) that includes the contestant's current high school grade point average.

Entries should be mailed to The Florida High School Writing Contest, Division of Humanities. The University of Florida, Tampa, Fla. 33606.

Builder-

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Almond gazes at the log cabin with a sort of affection. It's the first project of so great a magnitude that he's ever built. He said he hopes to enter it in an art show.

Already, Almond has ideas for his next project. It's going to be a colonial-style home, he said, but this time he's going to put his electrician's skills to use. 'I'm getting ready to build a Colonial house with lighting," he

Nature of October: greens, birdies

October is a good excuse to tee-off often. Be on the lookout for golf tournaments in the Longwood/Lake Mary area. The Longwood Rotary Club will host its annual Golf Classic on Monday. Oct. 24. Tee-off time will be at 1 p.m. at the Sweetwater Country Club ir. Longwood.

The fund-raiser will include green fees, cart rental, drinks, lunch, dinner and prizes. Lunch will be served before the fourperson scramble begins. After the tournament dinner will include barbecued beef and chicken. Donated prizes for the hole-in-one winners will be two round-trip tickets to Paris and a new 1989 Oldsmobile.

The deadline to register is Oct. 18. Hurry, only 120 golfers will be included in this fund-raising tournament. Entries are \$65 a person. Dinner only for guests is \$16.50. Money raised will be to community organizations such as: BETA. Boy Scouts, Seminole YMCA. Polto Plus. Children's Wish Foundation, Rotary Foundation, Red Cross, Chuck Suggs Fund, and many others. hast year the tournament raised over \$16,000. To register, call Ralph Savage at 660-0100 or 788-3621

Success describes the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce golf and tennis tournament held Monday. Teeoff was at noon, tennis began at 2 p.m. Both took place at the Heathrow County Club in Lake

Scrumptious describes the banquet that followed the tournament, which included donated barbecued ribs and chicken.

Winning foursomes for the golf tournament were: first place-H.



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

CYNTHIA AUSTIN

Heron, J. Stover, J. Winton, B. Heroy: second place-Holcomb. Caudill. Delaney, Johnson: third place-B. Gillaspie, S. Hilyard, J. Klocko, J. Greyson. The mixed doubles tennis winners were: first place-Mary Sciuto and Mike Saunders, second place-Al-Sciuto and Joanne Hartman. third place-Dr. Michael Butler and Marion Good: fourth place-Beth Counts and Ron Long. All first-place winners received a \$25 gift certificate and designer phones. Other winners were rewarded with certificates for dinners at local restaurants. Plaques and trophies were given to the win-

Remember the recorder, the instrument you learned to play as an elementary school student? Put aside those memories of squeaks and prepare to make some new memories. The recorder, a woodwind, is a serious instrument and creates beautiful music. Cynthia Borcena-Jones of Longwood plays hard to prove the lovely music a record makes.

Borcena Jones currently is a member of a five-member ensemble that will play at the Shakespeare Festival coming to Orlando in April, in fact, this weekend she will play with the ensemble at the Midday Feast & Festivities held at Jordan's Grove in Mattland as a fundFestival.

Again this year, Borcena-Jones will be helping Yvonne Davidson's fourth-grade class at Sabal Point Elementary when they begin to play the recorder. She hopes there will be some talented players so she can start some small ensembles.

On Sunday mornings Borcena-Jones plays recorder, flute and hand-bells at the Church of the Annunciation in Altamonte Springs. On top of all her involvements she would like to form a recorder ensemble. She mentioned Seminole Community College once had a Renaissance band and asked, 'Where are these people?" If you are interested in forming a Renaissance band or a recorder ensemble, please contact Cynthia Borcena-Jones at 869-0298.

Some real funky dancing went on during the Fall Festival at the Church of the Annunciation in Altamonte Springs on the afternoon of Oct. 8. Showtime Dance Studiofof Longwood/Lake Mary performed under the big tent.

Solotate of modern, classical and tap included these Seminole. County students: Janeen Amico. Kristin Scott, Dina Carlson, Kelly Anderson and Kortney Lane. Duets were performed by Tara Schwartz and Sheri Cortno. and Niki Penne and Janelle Schwartz.

The dancers were cheered by the audience, and the young crowd was clapping to the beat and screaming when their favorite dancers came on stage. Bernard Mitchel and Dallas Metcalf, two Lake Mary High School students in the audience, were encouraging the dancers with shouts.

"It's great to see a lot of my friends up there." Bernard

raiser for the Shakespeare commented. Dallas thought the dances were very creative.

> Some hot tips for happenings next weekend. Don't forget the Heathrow/Lake Mary Festival of the Arts to be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22-23. The festival will celebrate fine arts, nonutilitarian crafts, exemplary photography, music and dance. Be sure to come to the fields of L&L Acres Ranch across from the community of Heathrow for a festive weekend.

Tie a noodle around your finger as a reminder for the Lake Mary Women's Club Italian Feast. Dinner will be served at the CIA Building in Lake Mary on Friday, Oct. 21, from 5-8 p.m. The menu will be spaghetti with meat sauce, garlie bread, salad. dessert and a beverage. Tickets can be purchased at the door and take-out is available. Adult tickets are \$5 and children under 12 will be admitted for \$2.50. For more information. call Sue Davis at 321 4841. Proceeds from this event will go to the club for disbursal to area charitable efforts.

The South Seminole Garden Club will be celebrating its 27th anniversary at the regular meeting to be held Monday, Oct. 17, at 1 p.m., at the Longwood Woman's Club Building, at 150 W. Church Avenue, Longwood.

A "show and tell" program will be conducted by Elsie Friedrich, program chairwoman. with each member bringing an unusual plant or flower and explaining its features.

Hostess chairwoman is Areva Barnes, with June Lormann and Mollie Steudle."

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 682-0082.)

Dentist causes teeth to sing

music-songs float around in my head, day in and day out, and it doesn't bother me. Once it was different, though, I simply could not turn it off

After my dentist filled two teeth next to each other. I started hearing tunes I was not familiar with. I thought perhaps I had heard them in my sleep. Upon retiring, I heard "Singing in the Rain" from beginning to end-the MOVIE, that is! Singing, dialogue, the works, I awakened my husband and asked it he could hear anything. He said "No."

He came to the conclusion that those two new fillings in my teeth acted as a "receiver," We checked the TV Guide, and sure enough "Singing in the Rain" was the late movie! I didn't need to turn on the TV, as I was

hearing the whole thing. After the movie, I heard two policemen speaking to each other on their CBs. I looked out of my window and saw two patrol cars parked outside—one in front of the other. I heard every word they were saying to each other. It was a sleepless

night! I got an emergency appointment with my dentist the next morning, and I told him my story. He laughed, and insisted that this was not possible. However, after filling between those two newly filled teeth, the weird noises, music and voices

stopped. Smart husband-dumb dentist, huh?

GERI McBETH, DENVER DEAR GERI: 1 believe you. Years ago, a schoolmate sat in study hall and said he was "listening" to the World Series-but didn't know how it was getting through to him. The teacher thought the boy was either lying or hallucinating, and told his parents their son needed to see a psychiatrist. As it turned



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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

out, he was receiving the ball game through the fillings in his teeth.

DEAR ABBY: My spouse and I have been friendly with another married couple for nearly 30 years. They are now getting divorced.

One of them came to us and put us on the spot. We were told: You will have to make a choice. If you intend to remain friendly with my 'ex.' you cannot be a friend of mine.

Abby, we would like to remain friendly with both of them, but we were given an ultimatum.

How would you handle this? BETWIXT AND BETWEEN

DEAR BETWIXT: I'd choose the other one

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What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY October 16, 1988

As a Librian you have a fonduess for partnership arrangements, but in the year ahead you are likely to be more successful in matters where you operate independently of others. The adjustment may require 32 Grain for some effort on your behalf.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a good day to bring up issues that caused you and your mate to take opposing positions. Once a disagn ment is aroused, it will be difficult to subdue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be the one who comes off looking bad if you use a discussion with friends as a platform for criticizing someone who is not present.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. 213 In your dealings with others today you could either be generous to a fault or surprisingly scifisic Your companions won't know which label suits you the

19) Unless you lead by proper example today, you are not likely to get others to do your bidding. Don't tell them what to do, show them how it's done.

If your desires are unrealistic today, their chances for being fulfilled are very slim. Assess situations logically, not wishfully

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend who is nice, but not too reliable, may request something from you today with which you are reluctant to part. Be strong enough to explain why you don't want to comply.

Guard against being aggressive today in your involvements with others. There is a very thin line between being too pushy and

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you're rather tolerant when evaluating the views and

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By Bernice Bede Osol

YOUR BIRTHDAY

October 17, 1988

all they can to belp you today, but don't be unrealistically expectant. Remember they are not obligated to do anything.

opinions of others. However,

today you're not likely to take

kindly to people whose positions

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Today, there's a chance you

might treat too seriously situa-

tions that should be taken

lightly. Try not to get uptight about matters of no real

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Partnership arrangements aren't

apt to work out too well today if

your objectives are not in

There are indications of growth where money is concerned in the year ahead. Increased carnings should make it possible to get some luxury items you previously denied vourself

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Let your heart rule your head today when dealing with people who have treated you kindly in the past. You'll think more highly of yourself if you go out of your way to reciprocate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) A friend who is always competitive might try to do something today to upstage you. Don't be concerned, because those efforts will prove futile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't waste your energy on small talk today. Let those with whom you're negotiating know you mean business when discussing matters that affect your purse or career.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Acknowledge in public today those who have been in strumental in your recent success. This will assure their continued support.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People who like you will try to do

PISCES (Feb. 20 March 20) Today talk to a close associate who has the reputation of being cool under fire before making a decision about which you have doubt.

ARIES (March 21 April 19) Things should go well today where your material aspirations are concerned, even though you might not get everything you want.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20) Disagreements are possible today in situations where you work closely with subordinates. However, you're not apt to have problems with equals.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20) The bottom line is of the utmost

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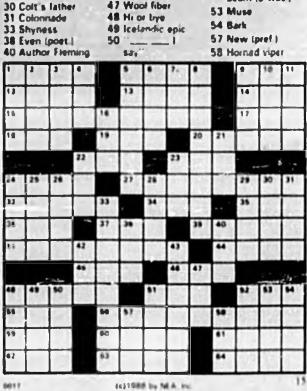
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harmony. Be careful that you're not the one who gets matters off on the wrong foot.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) Some one with whom you may have to work today could be a bit jealous of you and vice versa. This attitude mars productivity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) Beware of involvements in ventures today that are too chancy or speculative. There is a possibility you may take a risk on som 1988. NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

importance today. Don't be dismayed if some of your steps don't come off flawiessly. CANCER (June 21 July 22)

People outside of the family circle will find you a very agreeable companion today. You might not get as high of a rating if your kith and Jup were policit. LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) Don't let others dictate how you

should spend your money today. Unless they share your obligations, they have no right to comment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22) You're a bit more vulnerable than usual today and could be manipulated by someone who has an ulterior motive. Keep your guard up in financial affairs

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION "To jam jam

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

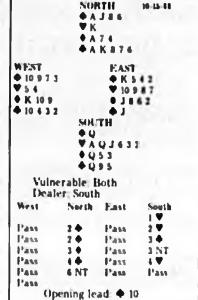
North and South certainly have the values to play in six of something, but which slam is best? If the deal were played many times, even by expert players, quite often the final contract would be six clubs. Although there are scenarios in which that contract might make, say with an opening spade lead. the lead of a diamond or a heart would pose difficult problems. even if declarer were looking at all 52 cards his far better to reach six hearts or six no-trump. Today's bidding is a suggested way to get to a sound final

contract. After South's bid of three four clubs, a natural bid suggesting that their side was on the way to slam. South had earlier

four hearts at this point confirmed that the suit was even better = e.g. AQJ That made It easy for North to jump right to six no-trump.

The play of that contract is casy. With the 10 of spades lead. declarer simply ducks, letting the king win, but ensuring 12 tricks even if the club suit does not come in. Yes, I know that declarer could win the spade ace. and make all 13 tricks by playing the ace of clubs, unblocking the nine, then cashing the heart king before coming to his hand with the club queen. He could then take all the hearts and all the clubs. But ducking the spade at trick one is cheap. no-trump. North continued with insurance against those times when East or West might hold four clubs to the J-10.

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PEANUTS

YOU'RE GOING TO BE ON GUARD TONIBHT RAYMOND .. WHAT'S THE PASSWORD?



JUST THE PASSWORD RAYMOND., NOT THE PASS PARAGRAPH...

by Charles M. Schulz

CALENDAR

Narcotics Anonymous meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road toff State Road 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford

Overeaters to weigh in

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry.

Volunteer training seminar set

A training seminar for volunteers in Respite Care and Friendly Visitor programs will be held at Central Florida Regional Hospital on Monday, Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be served. For information or reservations, call Karen or Edith at 831-4357.

Pigeon Fanciers to flock together

The Central Florida Pigeon Fanciers Association meets the third Monday of each month at the Seminole County Agriculture Center, 4300 Orlando Drive, Sanford, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Jean Anderson at 831-8033.

Model aircraft club to meet

The Sanford Acro Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Deltona. For more information, contact "Kit" Anderson at 323-7751 or Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

Clogging clubs to be classy

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 349-9529.

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary, For more information, call

AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Monday include:

• Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous group will meet at noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion and at 8 p.m. for alcoholics only at 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

• Sober Won AA Group meets at the Sahara Club fold driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Open discussion.

Rotary Club meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center,

VFW, Auxiliary to meet

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

Anti-gambling to gather

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends. meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Mattland. For more information, call 236-9206.

TOPS meeting about eating

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

Tourism-Shuffleboard Club to eat

The Sanford Tourism and Shuffleboard Club will have a potluck dinner and bingo party on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 6 p.m. at its clubhouse, 500 E. First St.

TONIGHT'S PRIME TIME

'Punchline' plot laughable, jokes aren't

PUNCHLINE (PG-13) Tom Hanks is a fresh comic actor. even in this movie, which is not a fresh comic film in any other way. Despite a promising subject, this look at two aspiring stand-up comedians who offer each other solace and support falls flat from the titles sequence on. A movie about comedy that isn't funny is downright ignominious.

Hanks plays a failed med student moonlighting as an edgy comic. At the same club where Hanks performs, he meets Jersey housewife/would-bestand-up Sally Field. Soon he's helping her with her husband and career, and she's soothing lilm ofter he has a breakdown one night on stage.

The main problem with this movie, written and directed by the undistinguished David Seltzer, is quite basic. Sally Field is not credible for one second as a stand-up comic: It's impossible to tell the difference between her supposedly bad early sets and her supposedly hilarious later ones. They're all terrible.

Haying aggressive, Hanks is better, though his breakdown scene is embarrassingly overwritten. In general, the club audiences within the film keep breaking up over material that is moldy chuckle stuff at best. And the film takes a condescending and sappy turn at the end, when Sally rejects a comedy contest win to please her husband (John Goodman) and show her gratitude to Hanks, GRADE: 155 star.

March of Dimes needs 'poster child' nominees

The Central Florida Division of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation is seeking candidates for the position of Ambassador (poster child)...

The successful candidates should be photogenic, possess an outgoing personality, and be between ages 5.10

The child will be exposed to situations that include spontaneous interviews, participation at events, one-on-one discussions, speaking before a crowd.

Candidates should be fainiliar and comfortable enough with their birth defects to discuss and answer questions about them. One of the winning candidate's parents must be available to travel with the child to March of Dimes functions.

To nominate a child, call Valerie Douglas at the March of Dimes office, 849-0790.



FILMS

ROBERT DIMATTEO

CLARA'S HEART (PG-13) Do you like movies that try to warm the cockles of your heart, that rub up against you like a wet-nosed pup? If so, hurry to see this latest vehicle for Whoopi Goldberg. If, on the other hand. you like your sentiment more subdued, you may want to miss this flick, in other words, it's a shameless, well-tooled tearjerker.

After a few violent and vulgar movies like "Burglar," Whoopt's career seemed deratted, "Clara's Heart" marks her return to the heart-tugging mugging of "The Color Purple." This would seem to be a shrewd commercial move. for Whoopi, since the picture could win back the older. racially mixed audience that helped make "Purple" a hit. Yet one still hopes that some day the star will get to play on film the kind of hard-edged, socially antute, yet non-egotistical comedy she does on stage-instead of alternating between being a know-it-all, female Eddie Murphy and a drippingly noble black heroine.

As Clara, she's in her nobility phase. The woman's a veritable Buddha of a Jamaican housekeeper, who goes to live with a wealthy, unhappy couple (Kathleen Quinlan and Michael Ontkean) who are grieving over the death of their baby, Clara's charge is the couple's



Sally Field, a housewife, and Tom Hanks, a failed med student, befriend each other as aspiring stand-up comics in "Punchline.

wisecracking and initially hostile. son (coy Neil Patrick Harris). The housekeeper and the boy become fast friends, and soon she is traching him loads of

Clara turns out to have a deep dark secret, but she's still a saint. Even when she brushes aside the boy for what seems her own interests, she has a way of Clara-Miss Barton. Whoopi gives the schmaltzy, self-serving role her all, which, under the circumstances, may strike some as giving a little too much. While others are snilling through the ending, the less happily manipulated viewer may feel infurtated at Clara's smugness. You've never seen a woman so full of life. and love and courage and fun. In real life, you never will, GRADE: 2 stars

New Home Video SCHOOL DAZE (R) Association.)

RCA/Columbia, \$89.95. Spike Lee followed up his funky small-budget success "She's Gotta Have It" with this slick. somewhat misunderstood movie gentle and harsh lessons about about Homecoming Weekend at a fictitious black college.

The movie is a collage of raunchy "Animal House" type frat humor, splashy musical numbers and didactic racial dialogues. It's messy all right, and it sounding like that other noble bit schematic as Lee contrasts the attitudes of the darkerskinned, proudly militant "Jigaboos," and the lighterskinned, hair-straightened 'Wannabees." But it's also a spirited and audacious film-and one that makes no concessions to white viewers. GRADE: 3

> (Film grading: 4 stars — great. 3 stars - good, 2 stars - fair, 1 star - poor)

stars

(Robert DiMatteo is a movie critic for Newspaper Enterprise

Students concentrate on arts, miss out on football

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Dozens of young dancers in hot colored leotards leap across an auditorium stage. The synchrony and grace belies their years. A girl wearing a T-shirt with "Best" emblazoned on the front slips effortlessly into the Chinese splits.

While most teenagers at 2 p.m. on a Tuesday are stuck in chemistry or French, these students at the Duke Ellington School of the Performing Arts are perfecting their ballet moves. Unstairs in a room of windows, a class is too absorbed in their watercolors to notice a visitor gawking.

A jazz trumpet wails from ficials also point proudly to across the hall.

"Their talent in the raw is amazing, these kids will just amaze you," says school principal Maurice Eldridge of a student body that is 93 percent black and comes from "every

The school, named for jazz legend Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington, is nothing like most public high schools. There are no lingering kisses in the halls or noon football rallies, no perky cheerleading squads. No bells break up the rhythm of the day:

Too distuplive , says Eldridge

background imaginable'

Here at Duke Ellington in Washington, D.C., where dance, drama and visual arts are the focus, the mood is down-tobusiness. To get in you must audition, and once you're in it's "like a job", says senior Tanzi West, 16, a radio-broadcast ma-"Because we're here 8 a.m. to

5 p.m. five days a week, and sometimes Saturdays and Sun-days for rehearsals," she says, "It's great for learning about the arts-you get so much more here than a typical high school. But it does have its drawbacks. We miss out on things like pep rallies and football games."

It's like college for these 400 students, who are already pursuing majors that range from voice to creative writing, which they study some three hours each day. They must also take standard science, math and language courses. "We struggle to make them

understand that their success in the artistic world is dependent on fully developing intellectually," explains Eldridge, "We send upwards of 85 percent on to colleges."

The teachers at this white brick school, currently undergoing an \$8 million renovation-expansion, are a sampling of the area's professional artists and veteran educators. Often, they too must audition to make it into Ellington.

Since 1974 when the institution was incorporated into the D.C. public school system as a place for inner-city youth to pursue artistic dreams. hundreds of disciplined kids have gone through its programs. Graduates have gone on to some of the best fine arts schools in the country, such as Carnegie-Mellon and Parsons School of Design. Ellington of-

John E.

alumnae in the Dance Theater of Harlem and the American Ballet Theater. "It takes a very strong com-

mitment," continues Eldridge. "When the TV show 'Fame' was popular, my students always pointed out the fact that it didn't realistically show how hard you had to work. Atmospherically and spiritually, 'Pame' accurately portrays our school, but it doesn't show the demands its makes on your daily life.

"Kids come with the expectation that it's glamorous and Casy.

Any misconceptions that voice major Thalia Tyler had about the place being easy were put to rest when she started at Ellington three years ago. An hour earlier, Tyler, 16, with treble cleffs stenciled onto her long red nails, could be heard struggling through Schubert's 'Death and The Maiden" in a clear soprano.

"It really is like a college," says Tyler. "You have to be self-motivated. If you want good grades, you have to really get them on your own. And if you get an F, you really deserved it."

Despite the demands, the rate of transfer among the students. hovers around 10 percent, says? Eldridge.

"We don't have a whole lot of behavior problems in general." he says. "I won't say we have never had drugs, but we have far less than may be typical. You look at those 58 kids in the dance department who have to perform every day, and they're just not going to be able to do that if they're zonked in some に Floyd Theatres

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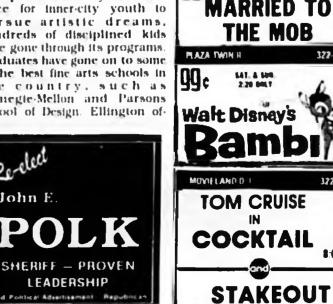
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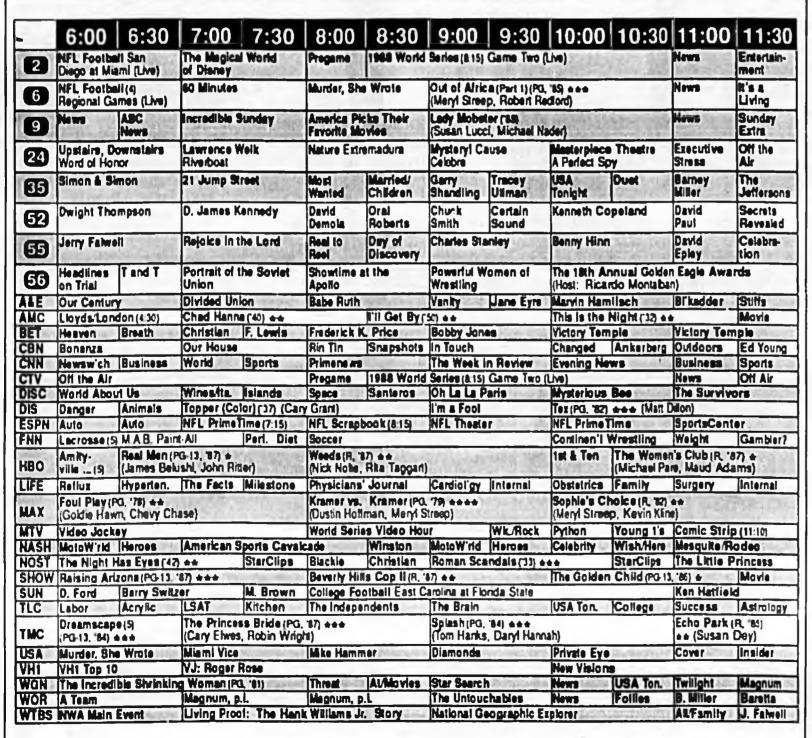
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Society inhibits natural grief for dead pets

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A growing number of veterinarians and hulaane societies are offering bereavement counseling to help pet owners handle their grief when a beloved animal dies, a loss so intense the owners often suffer depression and physical illness.

Some veterinarians are even organizing support groups where bereaved pet owners can discuss their corrow with a counselor and shed a few tears with other grieving animal lov-

"Sometimes people say. 'What's all this first about losing a pet?' They kind of turn their noses up," said Ron Yogman. who answers calls to a pet grief holline in Tampa and Clearwater.

"Or the people themselves think. I shouldn't be feeling like this.' What we try to do is throw out a safety net to tell them. 'Hey, it's all right.' There are other people who are experien-

cing the same thing." In July 1987, Irvings Haselton made the difficult choice to cuthanize Cowboy, the mongrel dog he had had for 15 years.

This pet had been with me through hell and high water. He had been my friend for 15 years. When I had to put him away, it

was a catastrophe. I didn't really reconcile it. I blocked it out, pushed it under the rug," said Heselton, 55.

A year later, he read about a pet grief support group sponsored by the Hillsborough Animal Foundation and attended their meeting in Tampa. He talked and cried for two hours with three other golevans pet owners, a counselor and a veterinarian.

"We all talked about it, got it out of our systems. We were in front of people who understood. It was like bricks were lifted off my shoulders," Haselton said.

People say, 'lt's only a pet.' They don't realize what this pet has meant to this person."

Dr. James Harris, an Oakland, Cahf., vetermarian and certifled that between parents and understand, if it was your cat,

Both have strong elements of dependency, affection and attachment. But the child eventually matures and makes his own decision. The animal never does. We decide everything. when and what it cats and when and where it sleeps and finally. in 65 percent of cases, when it will die," Harris said.

Most pets today are cuthanized, though estimates on

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Wrangling with the decision to take the animal's life can add to the owner's misery, especially if he has contributed to the pet's demise through neglect or if he feels he has prolonged the animal's suffering because he could not face the decision.

"It's bad enough that they lose their pet but when they made the decision to put it to sleep. they also have to cope with the guilt," said Dr. Eddie Garcia, a veterinarian in Tampa.

Mourners are often selfconscious and embarrassed to admit how much they miss their pets because there is a strong societal taboo against weeping or expressing sadness over an enimal, Harris said.

"It you were stilling at your grief counselor, compares the desk crying because your morn bond between people and peta to died, chances are people would they probably wouldn't. We're talking about the degree of attachment, not the description of the critter to which we are

attached," Harris said.

People have even told him they were worried about a spouse's or friend's mental health because that person cried for a lost pet. That kind of reaction heaps isolation and rejection on top of the grief and guilt, said Harris

Coping must be methodical

United Press International

Here is some other advice these veterinarians offer to

grieving pet owners: -Don't rush out and get & new per immediately. "One cannot replace one living thing with another. Companion animals are not plastic toys bought at Woolworths. When the time is right, when you have given yourself time to accept the loss, then you establish a new relationship." Harris said.

-Encourage children to ask questions about an animal's death, end give simple and truthful answers taffored to their ability to understand Let them cry. "By allowing the child a

chance to grieve we in essence allow children to practice for future grief responses, for future losses they will encounter in their lives," Harris said. -Read to children, or en-

courage them to read, books that deal with the death of a pet. Two that Harris rewith children. It can confuse



Good Thing About Barney." "Snowflake in My Heard."

-Hold a burtal ceremony and memorial service. Harris recommends allowing children over nine or 10 to see the animal's remains so that there is not an irrational hope that the animal will come back. Garcia recommends burying the animal in your yard. If possible. "It helps you reach resolution quicker knowing where the body is. Garcia said

-Don't use the cuphemism "put to sleep"

them, and make bedtime or surgery especially traumatic because they may fear they will not wake up. Clark suggests using the term "humane death" instead.

- Decide in advance what you will do with your pet's body when it dies. Garcia said clients are sometimes too upset to make that decision at the time of death. and ask the veterinarian or humane shelter to dispose of the body, then later wish they had buried it. Usually, shelters and clinics dispose of animal bodies by incinera-

-If cuthanasia is considered, ask your veterinarian for advice, but don't expect him or her to make a final decision for you. Ask what your options are and consider whether the animal is suffering If your pet is eathanised, you may want to be present in order to establish "closure" and reassure yourself that the animal did not suffer during the pro-

Kid's Safety Fair offers free teaching

SANFORD - The entire family, grandparents included, are invited to the free Kid's Safety Fair scheduled for Friday, Oct. 21, from 4-7 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

Co-sponsored by the Parent Resource Center. Sanford Child Care, Inc., 4-C. Ixora Garden Club, Seminole Community College and the hospital, the two day event also will include a babysitting neminar to be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Oct. 22. For ages 11 and up, the seminar is limited to 20 partici-

There will be safe toy displays. an exhibit featuring nutrition "no-nos," the Parent Resource's Play Shop where parents and children can learn how to make loys out of every-day items, and information on how to select good child care.

Activities include Learning Centers where art is the subject. tours of the hospital's poison garden, and an opportunity to play detective while learning about infection control

A team from 4-C will be on hand to paint faces on the kids. while parents can look over the toy library.

Also available will be free handouts of educational materials of all kinds.

For additional information, call CFRH at 321-4500, 668-4441, or 628-8797, ext. 720.

Greeting cards, tennis headline course offerings

SANFORD - The Leisure Time/Lifelong Learning Programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will be offered during the week of Oct. 24.

Watercolor Greeting Cards Desiged to provide beginners and experienced watercolorists the opportunity to learn how to do small simple watercolors of Florida scenes for use as greeting cards. Bring no supplies to first class meeting (Oct.26 to Nov.30, Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., \$25/person).

Tennis I - Instruction in the fundamentals of tennis, such as grip, stance, forehand. backhand, and service, Scoring rules and regulations also will be taught. Students must furnish their own rackets, bring one unopened can of tennis balls to the first class meeting, and wear regulation tennis shoes-not jogging shoes. (Oct.29 to Dec.17. Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$30/person)

Tennis II - A follow-up of Tennis I, Designed for those who possess some knowledge of tennis but need help in developing solid ground strokes and more ball control. Students must furnish their own rackets, bring one unopened can of tennts balls to the first class meeting, and wear regulation tennis shoes-not jogging shoes. (Oct.29 to Dec.17, Saturdays, 9-11 a.m., \$30/person).

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VIEWPOINT

It's true that laughter is the best medicine

This column is about dumb things people do. some unintentional and some not.

We have all done things that have left us with

egg on our faces. It is my feeling that humor is a very strong personality trait. If we can't laugh at ourselves, if we take everything we say or do too seriously, we're probably going to wind up in a cardiac

care unit somewhere. We must maintain a high "comedy quotient" if we are to survive in the modern world.

When we notice we've done some thing or said some thing really dumb. there's no reason to look for a table to

crawl under. I pulled one of the

best all-time bloopers of my life recently. It started at home,

You see. I'm not a morning person, I hate people who come to work with smiles on their faces and are all gung ho the first thing in the morning. Smiles and gung-ho are things I have to work up to. Don't ask me to smile until I've had my morning cola and at least a couple of hours to gather my composure.

In a haze, daze or whatever you want to call it, I made a wardrobe mistake.

It is human nature, when entering your home. to pull your shoes off just inside the door. It is my wife's firm belief that those shoes should then be picked up and deposited in the closet.

However, being a realist, she knows I sometimes leave two or three pair of footwear just inside the door.

I can, therefore, offer a legitimate excuse for that Friday when I wore shoes that didn't match. One was a brown slip-on and the other was a black loafer.

I had noticed, somewhat subliminally, that when I walked there was a click from one shoe and no sound at all from the other. I didn't think much of it, having too many other things on my

The surprising thing is that no one else noticed, or at least if they did, they didn't bother

Finally, about 7% hours later, I leaned back against a desk to catch my breath and happened to glance toward the floor

Upon noticing this footwear mixup, I could have taken the easy way out. I could have left the office, gone home and changed shoes. But I

It was such an incredibly stupid mistake, I just had to point it out to a couple of people who, naturally, took great amusement in the situa-

That's what I mean about being able to laugh at ourselves. A lesser man would have crawled out the back door and hoped that no one noticed his shoes

But I didn't. I used my own stupidity to bring laughter and joy to those around me. There has to be a Nobel Prize nomination in this for me. When thinking of dumb thing people do, a

couple of other examples come to mind right

away, such as:

A few years ago, a rookie sports writer accompanied me to a New York Knicks-Cleveland Cavaliers basketball game.

At the time, Hubie Brown was the head coach at New York and had blown a 12-point lead in the fourth quarter.

As we gathered in the lockerroom to interview the coaches, this young sports writer decided it was time for him to step into the big time.

"Coach Brown," he said, "Why didn't you go into a zone defense late in the game?"

In this case. I did look for a table to crawl under. There was none available so I slowly edged myself as far away from this guy as I could. I didn't want anybody to know he was

For those of you unfamiliar with NBA rules, it is illegal for teams to play zone delenses. It is common knowledge in the NBA.

The situation turned out okay though. because Brown thought the sports writer was kidding and shrugged it off as an attempt at

Along those same lines, another sports writer once asked a college basketball coach why he didn't put number 50 into the game.

That wouldn't have been such a dumb question except that this team didn't have a player wearing number 50.

Then there's the case of the editor who was probably the worst golfer I have ever seen.

He didn't use his woods, he didn't use many trons - just a five from nine from pitching wedge and putter.

I have seen him hit a pitching wedge as far as 170 yards, but I've also seen him lose a dozen balls on the front nine.

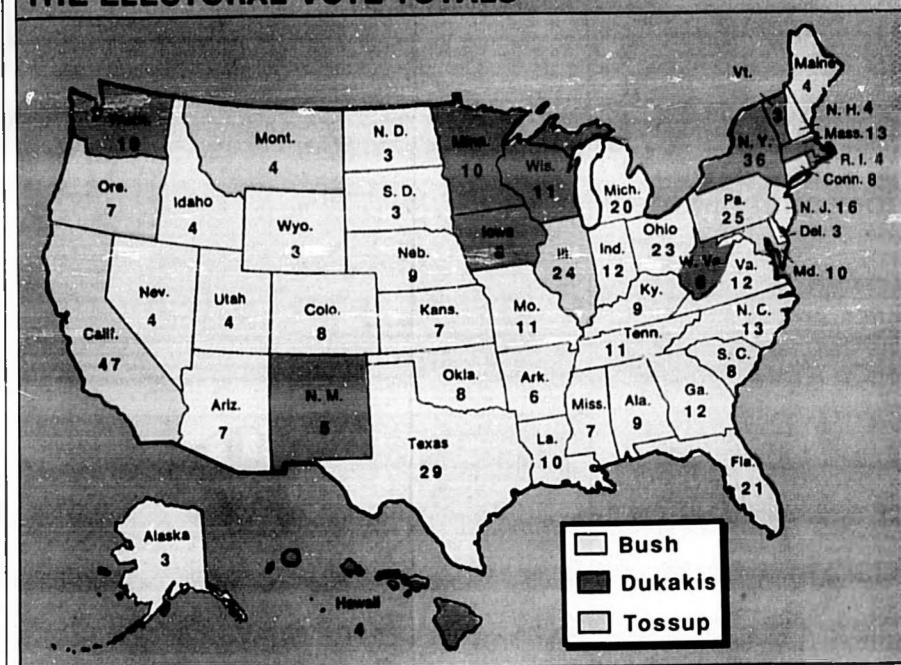
But the funniest thing I've seen him do was cut the shaft of his driver off so it was the same length as his nine from

His theory was that since he could hit his nine fron reasonably well, he would probably be able to hit his driver just as well if the shaft were the same length as his nine iron.

Guess what?

He was wrong. Anybody wanna buy a driver with a 30-inch

THE ELECTORAL VOTE TOTALS



Bush is on a roll

Vice president enjoys solid edge in state-by-state poll

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Republican George Bush appears to have solid leads or slight edges in chough states to give him the presidency. with one month to go before the election. However, his lead is some critical states is razor-thin and could

The following are the results of a United Press International survey of the battle within the 50 states. grouped by region. Included are each state's electoral vote.

NEW ENGLAND

Massachusetts

Dukakis is expected to carry his home state and its 13 electoral votes, although public opinion polls show increasing disenchantment with the governor. Connecticut

Democrats have not carried the state in a presidential election in 20 years, but neighbor Dukakis has a shot at its eight electoral votes. However, Bush was reared in the state and his father represented it inthe Senate. The state has been a tossup for weeks and remains so.

With four electoral votes. Maine is leaning to Bush, who has a summer home in Kennebunkport, Dukakis could be helped by the proximity of Massachusetts. The race has changed little in recent weeks.

New Hampahire With four electoral votes, the state is solid for Bush. Dukakis is finding that geography may not help him in the Grantte State

Rhode Island Dukakis is a solid bet to carry neighboring Rhode Island and its four electoral votes.

Vermont The state, with three electoral votes, is leaning toward Dukakis. although it has gone GOP in every presidential election in 134 years. except for Lyndon Johnson's 1964

NORTHEAST.

MID-ATLANTIC

The biggest prize of the region. with 36 electoral votes, is leaning toward Dukakis. A recent statewide. poll shows the Democrat with a 6-point edge, although another survey put it at a virtual dead heat. Democrats have won the last four aubernatorial contests, but the state

has gone to the GOP in three of the last four presidential elections. Pennsylvania

The Keystone State and its 25 electoral votes is close and seems to have moved from leaning toward Dukakis to being a tossup state. Bush seems to have benefitted from his attacks on Dukakis's liberalism. New Jersey

Jersey last went Democratic in a presidential election in 1964. It has moved in recent weeks from being a tossup state to one leaning for Bush. Maryland The generally liberal state and its 10 electoral votes had been consid-

With 16 electoral votes, New

ered Dukakis country, but recent polls show the state either a dead heat or leaning to Bush. West Virginia With a 2-1 Democratic edge

among voters in West Virginia, Dukakis is considered solid. There are six electoral votes.

Delaware

Delaware and its three electoral votes have gone with the winner in every presidential election since 1952. Bush appears to have the lead based on past support of the GOP. conservative themes and the good economic conditions.

District of Columbia The district's three electoral votes are solid for Dukakis.

THE BOUTH

The biggest prize of the South, Florida curries 21 electoral votes Bush appears to have a solid lead although Democrats outnumber Republicans 2 to-1 in voter registration. Dukakis has recently reshuffled his staff in the state and dispatched workers to other states. notably Illinois. North Carolina

The state and its 13 electoral votes are leaning to Bush, largely because of the conservative themes he has been pushing, but the race is

considered very close Virginia

With its 12 electoral votes, the state appears to be leaning to Bush-Dukakis strategists consider it a possible win, but hurting him is his plan to scrap two aircraft carrier battle groups, which could cost 7,000 jobs in the state. Georgia

The state, with 12 electoral votes. had been considered a tossup, but is now leaning to Bush, who has hurt Dukakis with his attacks on the



George Bush

...259 total votes

governor's liberalism Some local Democrats have begun to move away from Dukakis.

Tennessee

The state, with 11 electoral votes. appears to be leaning to Bush and there is a lear among Democrats. that Dukakis is too liberal for the state.

Louisiana Louistana has 10 electoral votes and is leaning for Bush. Although voter registration is 8-to-1 in favor of Democrats, the state has turned against the Democrats in five of the

last six national elections. The exception was Southerner Juniny Carter's win in 1976.

Kentucky The nine electoral votes appear to be leaning to Bush. The toughest battleground will be in the western part of the state. Democratic strongholds in Louisville and eastern Rentucky will likely be offset by GOP pockets in the northern. central and southern areas. Western Kentucky Democrats have shown a tendency to vote Republican in national elections, which caused the state to go to the GOP all but once to

the past 20 years. Alabama Bush appears to hold a solid lead in this state, with its nine electoral

South Carolina

The eight electoral votes from the state appear to be solidly in Bush's corner.

Mississippi

The latest polls show Bush with a

solid lead in this conservative state.



Michael Dukakis

...113 total votes

which has seven electoral votes Arkansas

Arkansas, with six electoral votes. supported Reagan. It had been leaning to Dukakis, but now appears to be leaning to Bush. The vice president's conservative themes appear to be taking hold

THE MIDWEST

Along with Ohio, Blinois - and its 24 electoral votes - is the prize of the Midwest. The race is extremely tight and seems to be a dead heat. Dukakis, who needs the state more than Bush, has begun to move more resources there Ohlo

With 23 electoral votes, the state is leaning to Hush, who is holding a lead of about 5 or 6 percentage points. Bush plans to campaign aggressively on the economy and national security Dukakis forces say they are pleased the national campaign is starting to take their advice in the state and the governor is arguing that he is better prepared to help the economy of the future

Michigan The state, which has 20 electoral votes, appears to have shifted from leaning for Dukakis to leaning for Bush, Leading Democrats are encouraging Dukakis to spend more time in the state.

Indiana The Hooster State and its 12 electoral votes are solidly in the Republican column and were likely to go to the GOP even before Bush

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EDITORIALS

Status quo best for county judges

All voters in Seminole County will face a ballot on Tuesday, November 8, containing 11 proposed amendments to the state's Constitution. Topics of the proposed amendments are diverse and the effects vary but all are important to understand. All will be considered by the Herald during the coming weeks.

On the ballot, the amendments are listed by number. Number 1 would make county court Judges subject to impeachment by the state Legislature. It also would remove the governor's authority to suspend county court

All Florida judges, except county judges. are subject to impeachment. All judges, including county, are subject to removal by the state Supreme Court upon recommendation of the Judicial Qualifications Commission. County judges, as in the case of all other officials in the state not subject to impeachment, may be suspended by the governor for specified causes, subject to subsequent removal or reinstatement by the

Stringent qualifications became effective in 1973 for most Florida judges. Requirements include graduation from an accredited law school and membership in The Florida Bar. However, a number of county judges who did not meet the new criteria were allowed to continue to serve as long as re-elected.

There are 16 non-lawyers in Florida still serving out of the total of 229 county judges in the state. None are in Seminole County.

There are many distinguished jurists among the corps of county judges. But, as long as there are non-lawyers sitting on county court benches, even only 7 percent, changes in the status of county judges presents a potential danger. That danger lies. in the lengthy impeachment process as contrasted with an expedicious removal where appropriate. Actual practice in recent Qualifications Commission, which is wise, But the immediacy of the governor's action in removal might be appropriate in some cases as long as individuals already classed as unqualified remain in office.

The Herald recommends a No vote on Amendment 1.

The constitutional amendment question listed on the ballot as Amendment 7 also deals with county judges. It seeks to place such judges on a level with other Florida judges. The affect of the amendment would be to extend the term of office of a county judge from four to six years. Proponents of the amendment say that the extension will allow more time for judicial work by decreasing the time now used for campaigning. The longer term might also serve as an incentive for better qualified attorneys to seek the offices. It is likely that such arguments will be pervasive in the future when judicial qualifications affect all candidates and incumbents.

The extension of the term of office for county judges at the present will only serve to perpetuate non-lawyers on county benches in this state. When county judges are held to the same qualifications as other members of the judiciary in Florida, then the question should be reopened. Until then, the Herald recommends a No vote on Amendment 7.



HELEN THOMAS

The importance of being presidential

WASHINGTON - For want of a discussion of the real issues in the 1988 campaign there appears to be a preoccupation with what candidate looks "presidential" and which one acts "presidential.

The meaning of the description has yet to be defined. But it does remind one of the Supreme Court Justice who, when asked about pornography, said: "I know it when I see it."

It never seemed to be a big concern before, but now it falls into the realm of fitness for the highest office in the land.

The word presidential somehow connotes statesmanship, and that hasn't happened yet in this campaign. But when a president plays the role as Ronald Reagan has, surrounded by an entourage of deferential aides, and salutes the Marines who stand at attention beside his belicopter or the White House door, it's likely such behavior would be considered "presidential.

The question is how does an instant president suddenly become presidential. Being piped aboard with "Hall to the Chief" helps.

The question defled Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., running mate to Vice President George Bush.

Should the same fate befall Bush, as president, that has happened to five presidents in this

century, for one reason or another. Quayle would have to step into his shoes. He said he would say a prayer and then talk to members of the Cabinet.

That's a start. But he did not seem to know where he would go from there. Anyway, there is no time to think about such things when you are suddenly catapaulted to the No. 2 spot on the party's national ticket and have to run as the heavy in a relentless campaign.

When Vice President Harry S. Truman suddenly became president on the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt on April

12, 1945, he was sworn in as the nation's chief executive and he spoke memorable words to reporters: "The moon and the stars fell on me. If you've ever prayed before, pray for me

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Truman had been in charge of a field artillery battery in World War I and chairman of a highly respected Senate investigating committee before becoming vice president.

When he asked Eleanor Roosevelt. "Is there anything I can do for you?" she replied, "is there anything I can do for YOU?"

There was never a take charge man like Lyndon B. Johnson and no vice president who was more ready to step into the shoes of the

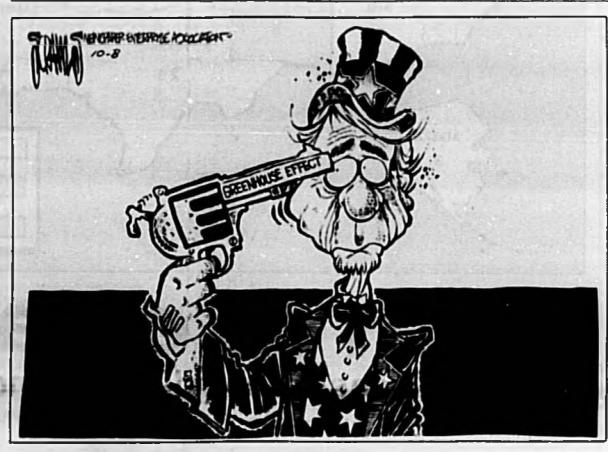
fallen President John F. Kennedy. Johnson was sworn in on Air Force One en route back to Washington from Dallas, where Kennedy was assassinated. From the moment be stepped down from the plane, there was no question that the "can do" man knew what to do. In a brief statement, he asked "God's help and the nation's." He went before a joint session

Ford told the nation he would have no new programs. He thought it was time to maintain the states quo, or to cut back.

of Congress and told the American people. "Let

So a new president, whether by election or accident, has a lot of iceway to lead in his own way. In that way he takes on the aura of being presidential.

Hoten Thomas is White House correspondent for U.F.I.



DAVID S. BRODER

Dukakis fails by comparison

OMAHA-Like anyone of his age. Republican or Democratic, Dan Quayle has had the Kennedy model in his mind as long as he has been politically conscious. In an interview earlier this autumn, he told me that as a 21-year-old in Indiana, he had been moved and impressed by Robert F. Kennedy's ability to go into the Indianapolis ghetto on the night of Martin Luther King, Jr's murder and share the grief of the stricken blacks while urging them to avoid retaliatory violence. "I wish," he said. "I could do that in a similar situation."

The senator from Indiana and Republican vice-presidential candidate was a teen-ager during John F. Kennedy's brief presidency. In his family, there was no fondness for Kennedy the politician, but the self-confidence and dash of the youthful President jumped party and ideological lines. So it was altogether natural for Quayle, from the start of his current campaign, to deal with challenges to his qualifications by reminding people that be has served in Congress almost as long as Kennedy had when he was elected President.

In his televised debate with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, he made the same comparison-and saw Bentsen turn it against him.

In the most memorable put-down of the 1988 campaign, the 67-year-old Democratic vice-presiductial candidate looked his rosycheeked, 41-year-old opponent in the eye and said, "Senator, I served with Jack Kennedy, I knew Jack Kennedy. Jack Kennedy was a friend of mine. Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy.

Quayle said the comment was "uncalled for" and Lee Atwater, the manager of George Bush's campaign, later called it "a cheap shot." But Republicans had to know that their embattled vice-presidential candidate had overreached on the Kennedy comparison and would pay a price for it. The price is politically worrisome to the Bush ticket. Many of the "Reagan Democrats" whose allegiance will decide this presidential race also think of themselves as "John Kennedy Democrats."

Ask the typical middle-aged, blue-collar worker who dumped the Democratic Party in the last few presidential elections who was the last Democrat he felt good about supporting. and the answer is likely to be, "John Rennedy," Ask the typical young voter who backed Reagan in 1984 what past President she admires and the answer is almost invariably the same.

Quayle was toying with one of the most powerful myths in the American political counsciousness when he invoked Kennedy's name to bolster his own credentials. But before the Democrats gloat too much about the possible benefits of this Quayle gaffe, they need to recall that another 1988 candidate may be even more volnerable to a selfpromoted Kennedy comparison: Michael S.

From the earliest primaries, the Democratic presidential nominee has not been shy about invoking the memories of "another man from Massachusetts" who was born "just two miles away from where I live." Of late, the Kennedy comparisons in Dukakts' scripts have become even more explicit and insistent, in part because Theodore C. Sorensen. Kennedy's talented speechwriter/adviser, is now a parttime, traveling wordsmith for Dukakis.

"I think we can do better," Sorensen has Dukakis saying. echoing word for word the catchphrase of the 1960 campaign. But if the lyrics are the same. the music is not. Dukakis' most notable fatlure as a candidate has been his inability to harness the restlessness for change which gave Kennedy his narrow victory over Richard Nixon in 1960.

The fatture is evident at many levels. Kennedy in the 1960 campaign told a na

tion whose smugness had been shaken by the success of the Soviet Sputnik that he would demand more of the American people. He used the word "sacrifice." And he touched a vein of idealism with the proposal (borrowed from Hubert Humphrey) for a Peace Corps of young Americans providing person-to-person aid to poor villagers and slum-dwellers abroad.

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By contrast. Dukakis has ignored what may well be a recurrent impulse for community service. When the Democratic Leadership Council last spring proposed a national service plan for young people, who would be rewarded with assistance for their own education or home-buying. Dukakis gave it a cold shoulder,

He left it to George Bush to propose last week an appealing but modest plan that would send young volunteers from affluent suburbs to help intor and assist center-city youths whose hopeless lives Bush has said "haunt" his conscience.

But the larger Dukakis failure has been his inability to make the emotional link with working families and young people which Kennedy did so spectacularly well, to suggest that adventure and excitement can be part of political change. It's a failure of personality which no speechwriter is likely to remedy. And it's a failure which Dan Quayle accurately diagnosed in that interview a month ago.

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JACK ANDERSON

DOT pursues unfit pilots

WASHINGTON - Dangerous lies are finally coming home to roost with some of the nation's pilots.

The Department of Transportation is pursuing charges against pilots who lie about their past alcohol, and drug related offenses. Twenty-seven pilots were indicted in Florida last month on charges that they made false statements about their records when they applied for medical certificates to certify they were fit to fiv.

We reported last year on the disturbing outcome of an investigation by the Inspector General's Office of the Transportation Department. The department checked the police records of the more than 711,000 licensed pilots in the country. Investigators found that

10.300 of them had lost their driving privileges in the past seven years for driving while intoxicated. The Inspector General planned to do a similar eneck for drug-related convic-Pilots are supposed

to report those convictions when they are given periodic medical exams that they must have to keep their pilots' licenses. Not sur-prisingly, 76 percent of the pilots with drunk driving records failed to men



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alcohol tion it. That's 7,850 pilots who lied to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Until the recent crackdown, the pilots could file false information with a strong degree of confidence that they would not be found out. The FAA had no uniform policy for revoking a pilot's license because he or she had a drunken driving conviction. The strongest thing the FAA could use to nail a pilot was to charge him or her with lying on the federal medical forms.

To its credit, the FAA did just that with the 27 pilots charged last month. Transportation Secretary James H. Burnley IV promised there would be more indictments to come. Burnley is eager to show that his department is not soft on drugs or alcohol. Some of the pilots indicted in Florida were reportedly involved in drug-related crimes.

We didn't win any friends among the pilots when we reported the alarming statistics last year about drunken driving offenses. In fact, the Air Line Pilots Association accused us of unfairly singling out their members for criticism. Thirty of the 7.850 pilots allegedly caught in a lie by the investigators were employed by major airlines.

That is disquieting to anyone who flies the airlines, but no more disquieting than knowing that more than 10,000 commercial and private pilots with drunken driving records are sharing the skies with airliners.

The Inspector General's investigators did not draw the conclusion that a drunken driver means a drunken pilot, and neither did we. But, the presence of a conviction while on the ground is enough to sound the alarm about the pilot's judgment and ability to weigh his or her own fitness to fly or drive. In the case of drug trafficking convictions, the FAA should think twice about licensing a person in the transportation business, even if that person has paid the debt to society.

The investigators turned up some cases where evidence pointed toward a pilot who drank in the air as well as on the ground.

For example, a Milwaukee pilot died at the controls of his cargo plane in a 1986 crash. His blood alcohol level was four times that which the FAA considers impatred. A Florida pilot who was seen drinking before, during and after a flight, buzzed an airfield so low that he took the roof off a parked van.

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LETTERS

Thanks Herald for article

May I thank the Herald for its interest in my retirement and for the thoughtful article by your reporter, Sandra Bouchahine.

During my career of almost 41 years, the Herald has always treated me very kindly and has been most helpful to the public cauers in which I have been involved. I do appreciate it

May I also say that I think the Herald's continued improvements in format and style are

Douglas Stenstrom

Retirement headlines criticized

For the second time in several weeks, the Sanford Herald has published an article about retiring businessmen in Sanford. The first was Douglas Stenstrom and the second was Howard Hodges, but in both instances, the Herald ran headlines indicating that both men quit. I find this headline very inappropriate. Neither man quit, they retired after honorably serving.

The dictionary defines quit "as to give up. admit defeat." Neither Douglas Stenstrom or Howard Hodges gave up. They served honorably many years, and they deserve more than to say "they guit."

The Sanford Herald has done these two men a great disservice.

Dave Farr **Executive Director** Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce

Critical of roadside zoo

It horrifles me that a society enlightened enough to maintain trapped animals in surroundings like Busch Gardens and the San Diego Zoo can also tolerate the roadside zoos as the one in Sanford. These pathetic animals suffer a tremendously deprived existence in unhealthy facilities.

Please urge your readers to write their legislators and the Division of Tourism in outrage that such attractions are petmitted and to join in the boycott and demonstrations against them.

> Beth D. Hollenbeck Winter Springs

V.P. debate was unenlightening

There is a great difference of opinion among columnists and politicans about the winner of the debate between Lloyd Bentaen and Dan Quayle. The Democrats and the liberal news media are sure Bentsen was the winner. The Republicans, including the authority on debating. William Buckley, are just as sure Quayle won.

I was interested and amused at the effect that debate had on George Will and David Broder, Broder, the columnist who a few weeks ago praised the "short and vague" platform of the Democrats, is on Quayle's side, George Will, the staunch Republican, favors Bentsen.

No wonder we are confused. The purpose of the debate was to manipulate the voters. It was asinine to ask Quayle what he would do if something happened to George Bush and he (Quavie) was Vice President. There is nothing wrong with the question. The silly part was in unking only one of the candidates. How do you compare the two when you don't know what Bentsen would do?

Quayle would pray in good idea). We don't know what Bentsen would do. Maybe he would be as much in need of divine aid as Quayle!

I thought Bentsen's "You're no Jack Kennedy" remark was cruel and mean. And I think David Broder hated the mean spirit of Bentsen as much as I did. He said, "Before Democrats gloat too much over Quayle's gaffe, they need to recall that Michael Dukakis may be even more vulnerable to a self-promoted J.F.K. compartson. (As for me, I think one J.P.K. is enough. I have not forgotten how he deserted the Cubans at the Bay of Pigs!)

The Reader's Digest for October has a more sensible idea of debates. Recently in separate interviews with George Bush and Dukakis they asked the same questions. That make comparison possible.

The sole purpose of the debate on television was to make Dan Quayle look young and inexperienced - not to help the voters decide who would make the best vice-president.

Lucille Campbell

Pre-school provides a valuable service

Another answer to the need for child care is pre-achool. Pre-school, unlike day care, is not licensed by the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Instead, accreditation should be secured from the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Pat Hartwig, director of the Pre-School Education and Development Center, recalls the creation of the center in 1971. The associate pastor and several members of the congregation of First Presbyterian Church had young children at the time. The Episcopal Church had discontinued its center for children and this gave impetus to the pre-school opening with 17

The Pre-school and Development Center provides developmental activities for children two years old, in kindergarten and first grade. The current enrollment is 165 children. The cost for those age 2 is \$50 per month; for kindergarteners. \$87 per month, and first graders. \$118 per month. Limited scholarship assistance is available.

The development program takes into account all aspects of the child's physical and psychosocial development. The first two years of a child's physical growth is head downward and center outward. Awareness of this growth



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pattern is essential in structuring activities for the young child.

The philosophical basis which provides the foundation for the developmental program is the belief that hands-on experience is an essential method in arousing a child's curiosity. This enables the child to understand that answers can be found about his world. Reading books. painting, games, music and movement are all creative experiences for the yougsters.

Teachers and aides are warm, sensitive and listen to the children's words with understancing. Teachers are conforting and encouraging They are cognizant of the need to foster each child's individual development.

The schedules for the different age groups vary. Those age two attend twice a week on

Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays for several hours. Two certified teachers guide 18 children through their activities. The time span for their attendance is short to ensure that the experience is a positive

one for them. Socialization is the primary focus. Two certified teacher and a full-time aide provide learning experiences for 24 kindergartners who attend daily to half a day. Atthis level motor skill development and social

skills are emphasized. The first grade is in session all day and has a teacher-pupil ratio of one certified teacher and a part-time aide for 15 children. The first grade is an innovation. Parents were desirous of maintaining the positive educational start provided by the pre-school program.

Mrs. Hartwig belives and I concur that mothers who really could sacrifice and manageon their husbands, income should not work The early childhood years are the years of rapid development for children. There is nothing like a mother's loving care during this period of accelerated development, physically and psycho-socially.

Anyone destrous of chlaining more information about the Pre-School Development Center may call Mrs. Hartwig at 321-1563.

ANALYSIS

Should the Great Plains be abandoned?

By Robert Walters

YANKTON, S.D. - "It's probably a harder life," acknowledges the manager of Steupnagel's egg processing plant when asked about living in the vast expanse of the Great Plains that stretches west from here to the Rocky Moun-

"You don't get the big wages out there but the prices are low. Food is cheaper," he adds while diamissing as abourd the notion that most of inhabitants of the Great Plains should abandon

The manager of Yaggie's grain elevator says. 'There's people making a good living out there." But the manager of a fertilizer store mays, "There's a lot of land out there that should never have been broken up.

The place referred to as "out there" has become the subject of considerable debate since two academics at Rutgers University in New Jersey advanced a drastic solution for the chronic problems faced by the inhabitants of the Great Plains.

The husband-wife team of Frank J. Popper, a political scientist, and Deborah Epstein Popper, a graduate student in geography, suggest that the vast region be "deprivatized" — a euphemism for a federal government buyout of virtually all residents - and returned to the state in which it existed before the first white

In an article published late last year in Planning magazine, the Poppers even offered a new name, the "Buffalo Commons." for the depopulated region. "Most of the Great Plains," they explained, "will become what all of the United States once was - a vast land mass. largely empty and unexploited."

As envisioned by the Poppers, the Buffalo Commons" would encompass most of the land west of the 98th meridian and east of the Rockies - a region that includes about 20 percent of the nation's land area but whose 5.5 million inhabitants constitute less than 2.25 percent of the country's population.

Directly affected would be central and western North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas: central and eastern Montana and Wyoming: and eastern Colorado and New Mexico.

The Poppers' portrayal of the region is thoroughly depressing:

"The Plains are endlessly windswept and nearly treeless.... A dusty town with a single gas station, store and house is sometimes 50 unpaved miles from its nearest neighbor. another three-building settlement amid the sagebrush....

The Great Plains are America's steppes They have the nation's hottest summers and coldest winters, greatest temperature swings. worst hall and locusts and range fires. flercest droughts and blizzards, and therefore its

shortest growing season....

"The region's farm, ranch, energy and mineral economies are in deep depression. Many small towns are emptying and aging at an all-time high rate and some are dying?

The Poppers' article in Planning inspired more mail than any other story in the magazine's history. The authors have completely underestimated the vitality ingenuity and prosperity of the Plants people," said one letter writer.

Another said the Poppers' analysis probably was applicable to "certain isolated pockets of the Great Plains in but it certainly should not apply to the region as a whole."

Although the Poppers have provided a thoughtful analysis of the bleak prospects faced by the residents of a troubled region, their proposed solution is politically unrealistic.

However, they indirectly suggest a more logical course of action when they describe the Great Plains as "an austere monument to American self-delusion," then add: "Most of the Plains will inexorably suffer near-total desertion. over the next generation. It will come slowly to most places, quickly to some."

That process ought to be allowed to proceed at its own pace, with those determined to continue the struggle remaining where they are while others are free to move at any time.

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Sexually transmitted disease incidents are up

By CELIA HOOPER United Press International

CHICAGO, III. - A recent scientific conference on sexually transmitted diseases did not dwell on AIDS, the most deadly venereal disease, but the news was still almost entirely dismal: more people may be getting the familiar scourges with

worse consequences than was previously sus-

There appear to be several reasons for recent. sharp increases in syphilis, chancroid and perhaps genital warts in the United States. Some public health experts believe AIDS has diverted public attention, personnel and money from efforts to fight the less deadly sexually transmitted diseases, or STDs, Others blame increased drug use and promisculty in people who tradesex for crack cocaine.

Unlike syphilis, gonorrhea, AIDS and chancrold, the other STDs are not reported in all states. These diseases - herpes, chlamydia and genital warts — may also be increasing, but no

one knows for sure.

Though not as deadly as AIDS, these other STDs may increase the chances of contracting AIDS, infertility or a type of cancer and may lead to life-threatening infections for infants born to infected mothers. Scientists who study these diseases now worry there may be more "atlent" or symptomless disease and more transmission than was suspected, while others are finding the diseases taking a greater economic toll than was previously believed.

The one bright spot at the conference was news that there may soon be a possible vaccine.

against genital herpes. The announcement is particularly welcome in light of recent findings that herpes may speed transmission of deadly AIDS and that AIDS may sharply increase the scriousness of herpes infections.

The findings were presented at an STD conference in September at the sprawling campus of the drug manufacturer Abbott Laboratories.

Isa Mushawar, head of Abbott's infectious disease research, noted chlamydia is the most prevalent STD in the world, with 4 million to 5 million new cases per year in the United States. In other parts of the world, he said the incidence is two to 10 times greater.

Until recent years chlamydia was poorly understood and nearly impossible to diagnose. "Gynecologists still can't even spell it," said Geoffrey Ridgway, a clinical microbiologist at the University College Hospital in London.

"They've heard half-truths about it and doctors are now crying for tests," Ridgway said. But the organism remains difficult and costly to recognize definitively. Last year Ridgway reported. "The situation is a mess." This year he said, "It's not a whole lot better."

Chlamydia was only understood a few years ago for what it is: a highly evolved bacterial parasite. Lacking many of the enzymes and internal structures of free-living bacteria, chlamydia obtain energy from, and eventually destroy, human cells in the genital tract and other mucous membranes.

Chlamydial infections usually cause no problems in men, who can unwittingly pass the bacteria to sex partners. But infections in

women are a major cause of pelvic inflammatory. disease, which in turn is an important cause of female infertility. An estimated 2.4 million couples have infertility problems, according to a September report by the Better Government

Julius Schachter, professor of epidemiology at the University of California-San Francisco, estimated chlamydia is responsible for up to 40.000 ectopic or tubal pregnancies per year in the United States - perhaps half of the total

Infected mothers can also pass on the bacteria to their babies at birth, and Schachter said 70,000 U.S. infants per year are born with chlamydial infections of the lining of the eyelid. while 35,000 have pneumonia making chlamydia the leading cause of infant preumonta. Although these infections can be treated with antibiotics, they take a high economic toll.

Schachter estimated one-fourth of the babies in costly intensive care units have chlamydial pneumonia. After treatment, lung function may continue to be impaired, and Schachter said there now is evidence a third of the infants with pneumonta will have asthma in later life.

Excluding this recently discovered long-term effect, Schachter said chlamydia costs the United States \$2 billion per year. Because of cost, and because chlamydial infections can be prevented in infants by treating mothers. Schachter said adamantly. We should not be seeing chlamydial infections in infants."

UFO sightings makes TV again

OULF BREEZE — For the second time in just over a week, a suburb of Pensacola that for several months had a series of UFO sightings was highlighted on a nationally televised

A segment of the syndicated show "UFO Cover-Up...Live!" was to be broadcust live Friday night from a recreation center in Gulf Breeze, an affluent bedroom community on a peninsula south of Pensacola.

Mark Curtis, a reporter for WEAR-TV 3 in Pensacola, was to host the 10-minute segment. Curtis was also interviewed during a segment of the television series "Unsolved Mysteries," which had a story of the alleged sightings Oct. 5.

The Gulf Breeze UFO case began in November 1987, when a home builder named "Ed" used a Polaroid camera to photograph a saucer-like object in the sky outside his home.

A weekly newspaper published the photos along with a letter from Ed. in subsequent

months the newspaper published nearly weekly accounts of other sighting from residents who claimed to have seen unidentified flying objects.

At one point the newspaper published a special insert that included a picture of a 4-foot alien with large syes that Ed claimed he saw on two occasion. Ed thinks he heard them communicate in Spanish.

WEAR-TV had a half-hour special on the

alleged sightings.

New welfare reform law is worth a try

Both houses of Congress have passed the Family Support Act, a welfare reform bill that's the first major overhaul of the welfare system in 25 years.

Hard-line conservatives say it won't do what it aims to - cut welfare rolls and save taxpayers money - and hard-line liberals say it's unfair to poor people.

I say it's a start, and high time. How the country has stood the welfare mess as long as it has without polarizing its citizens even more than it has, I don't know

Certain features of the bill. I believe, are positive steps that, even if they don't work exactly as planned, are at least in the right direction:

• Welfare parents with children older than 3 years old would have to participate in a new Job Opportunities and Basic Skills - or JOBS program offering education, training and work activities ranging from high school to community jobs.

• Under the "workfare" provision, starting in 1994, one adult in each two-parent welfare household would have to participate in a job search and, failing to find a job, work 16 hours a week in a state-organized work activity. A young parent could instead work toward a high-school

 States would automatically withhold wages from a non-custodial parent who owes courtordered child support and isn't paying. States



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Sarah Overstreet

would also receive federal money to set up computerized systems to better track and monitor child-support enforcement.

The child support collection provision is the most popular, because most people are familiar with the enormity of the problem. The most unpopular is the "workfare" provision. True, it may not work. But it's a better way to approach the problem than the way we've been doing it. for two reasons

First, by trying this approach we will watch the dynamics of the program unfold. If it doesn't work, we will understand why, and we will be closer to reaching a more workable system.

Second, I don't believe any one group of people are "entitled" to be supported by anyone else, unless they are physically or mentally incapable of working. We've gone through 25 years of letting our welfare system be guided by the assumption that because the rest of us didn't make the economy good enough, one

This kind of assumption removes the idea of personal responsibility and replaces it with a sense of powerlessness and incompetence. Under the guise of "not humiliating the poor by making them feel like they're responsible for their misfortune." we've treated them like children - children too stupid and incompetent to participate in their own well-being. Ironically, we disdain parents who make things too easy for their children, and rob them of the opportunity to learn to be responsible for themselves

We've been paying for programs that foster dependency and create resentment among those who support them. During a few of the trial "workfare" programs of the late '70s and early '80s, critics argued that these professionals created nothing but "makework for the poor that did nothing but penalize them for their

If these professionals can t come up with work opportunities that enhance their communities and give the workers a sense of worth, then that's the first place we can save money, by firing the program administrators.

We can get people off welfare rolls and into jobs. If our first plans don't work, we can modify them until they do. What can't work is what we've been doing for the last 25 years: virtually nothing

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Hormone promising for kidney patients

A genetically engineered hormone is showing promise for improving the quality of life for people with chronic kidney disease, researchers say.

The hormone, erythropoletin or EPO, appears to be effective for reducing anemia among patients with malfunctioning kidneys, cutting the need for blood transfusions, according to researchers at the Worcester Memorial Hospital in Worcester, Mass., who studied the hormone on 10 kidney dielysis patients.

The hormone gives patients higher, more normal red blood cell counts, making them feel better and become more active. said Dr. Howard Alfred of the hospital.

Chronic anemia is common in people with kidney disease because their kidneys do not produce enough EPO to stimulate. normal red blood cell production. Between 80,000 and 100,000 Americans have chronic kidney disease

"Until recently, all we had to treat their anemia was steroids and blood transfusions," Aifred said. "With EPO, the need for transfusions is lowered, along with the risk of transfusionrelated infections."

Although the hormone could increase the risk of blood clots and seizures for pattents with high blood prescure, the benefits seem to outweigh the risks, the doctor said.

Toddler talk can reveal problems

A simple, 30-accord inst for toddlers and their parents can help doctors detect a host of acrious problems, including developmental disorders, retardation, hearing loss, autism and

The test is just a check-off list of milestones in a child's listening and speaking skills.

Two researchers from Syracuse University have found the age at which a child's speech can be understood by strangers is

a good gauge of development. Writing recently in the journal Pediatrics, they said by the age of 22 months, about half of a toddler's speech should be intelligible. By 37 months, 75 percent of the talk should be intelligible, and by 47 months, the child should be 100 percent

understandable. Children who do not reach these milestones may have problems. The researchers found more than half of a group of 76 children with delayed intelligible speech had developmental language disorders, and most went on to have learning

problems in elementary school. Other children with delayed emergence if intelligible speech had hearing problems, mental retardation and neurological

The researchers recommend that doctors give the quick test during children's check-ups and point out that early detection and intervention against the problems can help head off difficulties in kindergarten.

Smoking and Infertility

Smoking appears to significantly reduce the sperm count of men with a condition known as testicular varicoceles. researchers say.

The researchers at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology studied 160 young men without the disease and 94 husbands in infertile couples.

Of the 254 men, the study found the smokers with the condition had 10 times the probability of having a lowered

permission than did the non-smokers with the condition. 'Our study shows that smoking is not only a factor in varicoceles, it also lowers sperm count at the same time — so you have a doubly harmful effect," said Dr. Thomas Pokoly, who helped conduct the study.

Smoking apparently increases the secretion of chemicals that mageways producing and carrying said.

Testicular varicoceles is a fairly common condition marked by swollen, twisted veins in the testes. The veins can be surgically removed to improve the sperm count.

But the study indicates men with the condition could improve their sperm count by quitting smoking. Pokoly said.

Calcium buildup, heart attacks linked

STANFORD, Calif. - A new technique to study chemical changes in beating hearts has documented for the first time how calcium buildup leads to 200,000 sudden deaths a year in the United States, a researcher said in a study released today

Dr. William T. Clusin. a Stanford University associate professor of medicine, said the findings appeared to validate the common use of calcium blockers for people suffering from a prevalent heart condition called ischemia

Even more importantly, Clusin said, the techniques used in the study have important implications for future treatments.

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Implantable, programmable drugs OK'd

900,000 people in the United States are diagnosed with cancer and about haif receive some type. of chemotherapy - a treatment with medicines. Hundreds now wear inside their body a device that their physician can program to deliver precise amounts of medication at precise times to a precise tumor alte.

The device is SynchroMed. manufactured by Medironic, Inc., Minnespolis, MN. The medication is floxuridine (FUDR) or doxorubicin hydrochloride (Adriamycin)

This drug infusion system is the first commercial implantable system approved by the U.S. Feed and Drug Administration that is programmable by radio signals from outside the body. This enables the physician to enally and conveniently set the opetimal dosage and timing of chemotherapy - and change it as the patient's needs change.

Meanwhill the patient goes about daily activities while SynchroMed carries out the physician's orders.

The FDA has approved SynchoMed for dispensing FUDR for liver cancer treatment and Adriamycin for treatment of leukemia, lymphomas and solid

The SynchroMed Infusion System includes an implantable drug pump, catheter and desktop programmer. The drug is placed in a reservoir inside the pump. It is delivered to a specific internal location where needed through a small diamter catheter in the body which is connected to the pump.

The miniature drug pump is implanted under the skin in the patient's abdomen or chest.

Typically, the reservoir is refilled every two to four weeks by injection with a hypodermie needle into the pump. An audible alarm in the pump reminds the patient when a refill is

Because small amounts of the drug are delivered to a specific site or organ, therapeutic benefits are maximized and side effects such as nausea, diarrhea and vomiting are minimized.

Also, the new SynchroMed Infusion Systems offers physicians the capability to deliver medication at times of the day or night when most effective and least toxic. A major advantage is that patients can receive treatment at home.

Paul Citron. Meditronic's vice president of science and the body will think they're food



The system consists of an implantable drug pump and catheter, and a desk-top programmer and display monitor. Once implanted, the pump can be externally programmed via radio signals to dispense a drug through a catheter to a specific site in the body.

esting point:

"Infusion systems will be mandatory for administering many of the new blotech marvels we hear about. That's because many new hormones and medications are protein derivatives.

"If administered by mouth,

technology, makes this inter- and they will be destroyed in the digestive system.

The SynchroMed drug pump contains an 18cc reservoir for the drug, a small peristaltic pump, micro-processor, a radio receiver/transmitter and a lith. um battery. The unit weighs about six ounces (180 grams) and is priced about the same as bulkier, non-progammable units.

Lullaby training: How to get baby to sleep

routines.

By PEG BYRON
United Press International

NEW YORK - New parents often dream of getting a good night's sleep, having found the term "sleeping like a baby" apparently is a reference only to quality, not quantity of rest.

Newborn infants need to adopt healthy sleep patterns, something parents can encourage, even as they find their own sleep necessarily disrupted, sleep experts say.

Early training - with the parents getting instruction before the baby is born - may head off alcepting problems during crucial developmental periods and possibly innoculate against problems later in life. says a researcher who recently concluded a study involving 60 families.

We were teaching the parents to take control," said the researcher, Amy Wolfson, now a clinical psychologist at Stanlord University

"Lack of sleep is very stressful to new parents, both for physical and psychological reasons." she added. "One of the most common things a new parent will

ia. 'Oh, I'm exhausted My baby is keeping me up all the

To reduce nocturnal discuptions, Wolfson drew on past pediatric research that has evolved from treating certain sleep problems in children

Based on comparisons of 31 participating families with 29 families who only filled out sets of questionnaires, the results indicate simple behavioral strategies can dramatically affect the child's sleep habits and the emotional health of the adults as

We had no trouble getting lots of people to volunteer," said Dr. Patricia Lacks, a sleep expert who was Wolfson's graduate advisor while they performed the study at Washington University in St. Louis

Their strategies were geared to help the shables become "independent sleepers," said Lacks. stressing that it is the parents

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who need to learn do's and lien. Lucks said. don't's for nap and bedtime

"It's not your job to get your baby to sleep," said the mother of two teenagers. "If you just stay out of the way, they'll do

At about nine weeks of age, 92 percent of the babies in the participating families were sleeping at least five hours without waking almost every night, compared to just 55 percent in the untrained fami-

And at about 5 months of age. 96 percent of the babies slept through the night, and the babies in the other families were just approaching that range. with 74 percent sleeping through the night. Lacks said.

The instructions, adapted from the book. "Helping Your Child Sleep Through the Night." hy Joanne Cuthbertson and Suste Schevill," were explained during four sessions.



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IN BRIEF

Diabetes course includes counseling

The diabetes course offered by Central Florida Regional Hospital has been expanded to also include one-on-onecounseling with a registered dietitian as well as a certified diabetes educator and registered nurse.

The course beginning October 20 and continuing every Thursday through December I (except Thanksgiving) will also include frequent follow-up group classes through out the year at no additional cost.

Meeting time is 2:30 to 4 p.m. Personal counseling is required prior to initial class. Family members are welcome to sit in on this session as well as the regular classes.

Referrals are accepted from physicians, health professionals, health care agencies or from clients themselves. As an additional aid in personalizing the counseling, the client's primary care physician will be contacted and orders obtained for diabetes and diet counseling.

As another service, the referring physician will receive written progress notes regarding patient's instructional sessions.

Due to the personalized instruction, the class is limited to 16 participants.

To register or obtain additional information, call CFRH's Nursing Education Office, 321-4500, 668-4441 or 628-8797, ext 607

Psychologist to speak at seminar

Dr. George Lindenfeld, psychologist, will be the featured speaker at an impotence support group meeting which will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, October 27 at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Free, the subject of the talk will be "Utilization of Biofeedback and Hypnosis in the Treatment of Impotence."

The support group meetings are held monthly and explore the emotional, social and medical aspects of impotence. Stress, in its many forms, and how it contributes to the condition, is addressed along with personal attitudes and medical treatment.

Sponsored by Drs. Gonzalo Huaman and Anthony Arciola of The Urology Center, the format allows time for questions and

A free booklet, Impotence Causes and Treatments, can be obtained by calling or writing The Urology Center, 1403 Medical Plaza Drive, Suite 101, Sanford, FL 32771, Phone number is 800-336-7729.

Nursing college cites need for midwives

The shortage of nurse-midwives in Florida and across the nation has reached a critical point, say faculty at the University of Florida College of Nursing, but some help may be on the way.

Supported by a \$625.327, federal grant, the nursing school's nurse-midwifery program is enlarging its faculty and enrolling more students in the program based at the University Hospital in Jacksonville. The hospital is an urban campus of the UF Health Science Center in Gainesville. The grant, awarded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, is renewable annually for three years.

"I get up to 10 inquiries a week from physicians across the country who want nurse-midwifery services," said Dr. Betty Hillard, nursing professor and director of UF's nurse-midwifery program. "There are plenty of positions open, but there aren't enough midwives to fill this demand."

UF's nurse-midwifery master's degree program is one of 25 in the country and one of two in Florida. The other is at the

University of Mainti.

Since its inception in 1982, 30 students have completed the program, with four more scheduled to graduate this December.

Five students were admitted in May.

The nurse-midwifery program provides 16 monilis of "hands-on" training in which students learn to help mothers properly manage all aspects of pregnancy and birth, including family planning after the baby is born. Students complete about 500 hours of supervised clinical training at one of more than 20 nurse-midwifery clinics in Florida. Most of the course work is done in Jacksonville, but those students living in Gainesville, can complete some of their clinical work in Gainesville. The students must then pass a national examination before they may practice as certified nurse-midwives.

Horselovers unite for 'Ride for Wounds'

Horseback riders throughout the state are invited to combine their favorite pasttime with fundraising for equine research at the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine.

The seventh annual "Ride for Wounds" ride a-thon, for the support of research into improved treatment of equine wounds, is scheduled all day Saturday, November 19, Interested riders who obtain pledges from sponsors between now and the day of the event will embark on a leisurely 10-or 25-mile ride through the Paynes Prairie State Preserve, south of Gainesville.

Interested riders may call Dr. Peyton, Joyce Manuey or Lauren Morgenstern at UF's veterinary college at (904) 392-4741 or (904) 392-4742 during the day; in the evening call (904) 372-2838. Ocala riders may call Sandra Kinsey at (904) 622-7025.

PMS-related absenteeism reduced

By GERALD KOPPLIN
United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — No one wants to talk about a medical disorder that 27 million women suffer to one degree or another each month.

Men — the presidents and supervisors in most of the nation's companies — do not like to discuss the subject.

Women are afraid to bring it up, even though national studies show women cause more than their share of absenteeism on the job. And the medical profession cannot agree on the causes or treatment of premenstrual syndrome, commonly called PMS.

Jane Trimbie. 46, is a nurse who has found that job absenteeism can be reduced by one-third when PMS sufferers are treated. Her program emphasizes a change in lifestyle. Rarely does her Minneapolis clinic prescribe drugs.

"PMS is a very complicated condition."

Trimble said. "We will not find one cause, or one treatment.

"We don't know what causes PMS but it does include an alteration of a woman's biological state. The hormonal shift that a wearan goes through in her menstrual cycle seems to orchestrate other biological changes," she added.

PMS usually affects women in their 30s, but can begin two years before the onset of menstruation and last until menopause.

"Gradually, it really begins to affect how they feel about themselves. It affects how they function about their job, their work and their personal relationships. Pretty soon you We can either pretend the problem doesn't exist or we can use our knowledge to remedy it and reduce the tremendous costs associated with it.

Jane Trimble, RN PMS Clinic of Minneapolis

have a woman down in the dumps."
Trimble said...

According to Trimble, about 150 PMS symptoms have been identified, All women, she said, suffer from a few of them. It is when they have too many that the disorder interferes with their job performance.

"We can either pretend the problem doesn't exist or we can use our knowledge to remedy it and reduce the tremendous costs associated with it." Trimble said.

Dr. Ed Portman, a researcher in Madison. Wis., claims he has created a blood test useful in diagnosing PMS.

"The biological basis for the test is the identification of a new blood factor that has not been previously described." said Portman, who will present his findings to the Dalton Society meeting in Tulsa, Olda, later this month. The British researcher, Dr. Katharina Dalton, was the first to diagnose PMS more than 30 years ago.

Dr. John Steege of Duke University said tests to determine PMS could lead to job discrimination.

"Somewhere between 3 and 5 percent of reproductive age women have substantial (PMS) symptoms that could affect functioning in personal relationships." said Steege, who claims "even the most severely affected people keep it together at work."

Trimble disagrees. Citing figures that show absenteeism costs U.S. businesses \$40 billion annually, the clinic director said 50 percent of that cost is caused by women who make up 45 percent of the work force.

"Women have more than their share of absenteelsm." Trimble said "Companies say 'if we can get a 2 percent reduction, we'll be pleased."

Trimble said her clinic goes beyond spot medical treatment, saying "to obtain symptom relief, litestyle changes are needed."

Although individual treatment plans vary, the clinic generally tells women to lose weight, get more exercise, cut down on refined foods and limit calleine and chocolate intake. In addition, women go through counseling sessions aimed at improving their self-image.

Trimble acknowledges some medications are prescribed by the doctor at her clinic. We use hormones on a few women, we use progesterone, she said.

PMS is not only a problem in the workplace. Homemakers suffer from the disorder as well.

Lindsey Leckie of Durham, N.C., a mother of two school aged children and founder of the National PMS Society, said before she underwent treatment, she had migrane headaches and vomitted each month before her menstrual period.

No relief seen for hay fever sufferers

United Press International

BOSTON — Researchers suspected this fall's hay fever season would be less severe than previous years because of the drought, but reports from around the United States indicate 1988 was about average.

Enough rain fell to give ragweed a chance to flourish and bloom in early August in most places while pollen counts peaked in early September, said Harriet Burge of the American

Academy of Allergy and Immunology.

"We think it was very, very similar to other seasons," said Burge, chairman of the academy's committee on pollen and mold, noting the season shouldend after the first frost.

"We were predicting it was going to be a really nice season. We were all looking forward to a really nice year," Burge said. "It just didn't turn out that way."

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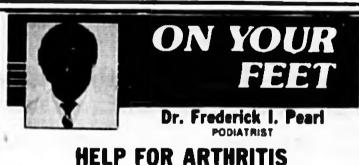
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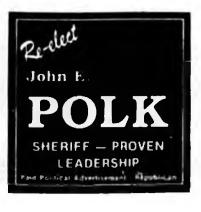
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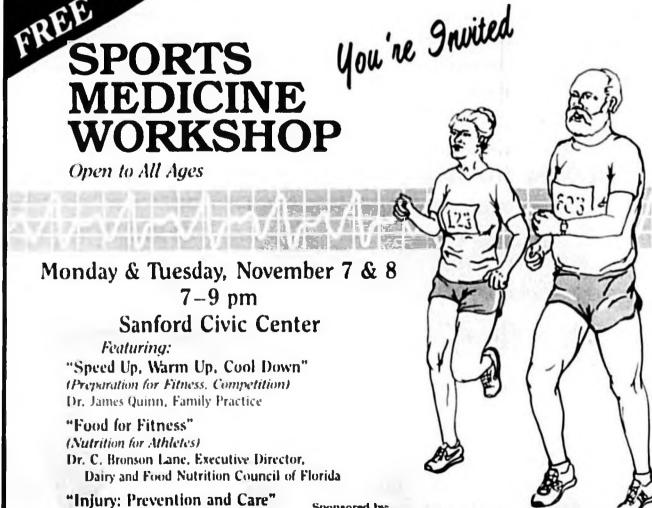
United Press International

MONTREAL — Women who exercise too strenuously on a regular basis risk upsetting their menstrual cycle and could be more prone to cancer over the long term, a Canadian scientist reported Wednesday.

Mare Regimbal, a physiology researcher at the University of Montreal, based his conclusions on a study of nine female bodybuilders — seven of whom had ceased having a menstrual period.

The most dramatic finding was the severely reduced blood levels of the important female hormone, progesterone, in the bodybuilders. They had half as much progesterone as 10 normal female students who trained with weights for one hour a day, four times a week for two months.





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BOOK REVIEWS

McMurtry's novel runs at breakneck speed

Anything for Billy By Larry McMurtry (Simon and Schuster, 382 pp., 818.95)

Larry McMurtry's Pulitizer Prize-winning "Lonesome Dove" was a voluminous 884-page trek through the Old West, rich with detail and insight. By comparison, "Anything for Billy" is a breakneck sprint through New Mexico outlaw country, a character study of a lost soul, that seems much slighter than its 382

McMurtry breaks from form by writing in short staccato chapters and taking the stilled voice of Ben Sippy, an author of dime novels who flees a cold wife and society life in Philadelphia, to adventures in the West, the place he has written and read so much about but never seen.

After a humiliating failure at train robbery, Sippy falls in with the tempestuous Billy Bone. based on the legend of the young killer William "Billy the Kid" Honney

McMurtry's Billy is an insecure child brimming with phobias and a desperate need to live up to his myth.

But Sippy is entranced with the frail 17-year-old thug and the many contradictions that make up his life.

Together they try to dodge land baron Will "Old Whiskey" Isinglass and his hired African killer, the camel-riding Mesty-Woolah. They hang out with the wret-hed bunch of buffalo hunters and gunfighters in Greasy Corners. where Billy is revered by many and feared by

The reader will find little to like about Billy Bone, but still he has the unshakeable loyalty of his honorable sidekick, Joe Lovelady, and the sophisticated Sippy and the attentions of the half-breed outlaw queen Katle Garza and Lady Cicely Snow, the manipulative consort of

But why these people can tolerate the company of the miserable, inept, backshooting Billy for even a minute is never made clear by McMurtry.

After jilting Katie, Billy goes on a murder spree at the behest of Lady Cicely, killing mute children, an innocent indian boy, a saloon keeper, a banker and a cattleman.

As in "Lonesome Dove," McMurtry shows the hardships of the Old West and goes farther in "Anything for Billy" to debunk the romantics. His gunfighters are a sad lot who "spend their lives in rough barrooms of ugly towns; few of them managed to shoot the right people and even fewer got to die gloriously in a shoot-out with a peer. The majority just got abot down by some bold stranger like the drunk who killed the great Hickok.

The First Selute: A View of the American Revolution By Berbera W. Tuchman (Knopf, 347 pp., 822.95)

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THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

People whose view of the American Revolution comes from dimly remembered history courses will find revelations in Barbara Tuchman's new book, "The First Salute."

She takes her title from an event usually ignored by history teachers, the first salute ever fired by a foreign power to the flag flown by the rebels.

The salute came from the Dutch governor of a Caribbean island that doesn't get much attention nowdays, even from cruise ships. But during the 1770s. St. Eustatius was booming. It was deemed so important that it changed hands several times during what Tuchman argues was the first real world war, the one we think of as the American Revolution.

in explaining why the Dutch fired that salute. Tuchman provides a concise survey of The Netherlands that probably contains more history of Holiand than most college graduates

By that point, it's obvious that the book. aubtitled "A View of the American Revolution." is not going to paint the picture we're

Tuchman's book "The March of Folly" discussed the stupidities to which governments are prone. She continues that theme here, and the activities of the British during the reign of George III give her a wide target. Some in power were foolish enough to commit their reasoning to paper and Tuchman takes full advantage of quotes to illuminate stubborn wrong-headedness.

Most Americans are aware of revolutionary low points such as Valley Forge, but Tuchman makes it clear that George Washington and his allies, woefulty short of everything needed to wage war, bet just about all they had left on the 1781 siege of Yorktown. For once, nothing went wrong.

In this book. Tuchman does not provide her usual wealth of detail to bring alive the 18th century, but there are hints of that life in her description of the conditions aboard the typical fighting ship and the statement that eight out of 10 deaths in that era were ascribed merely

In her analysis. Tuchman says the Americans would not have given up their dream of independence, but that without the telling blow administered at Yorktown, the British would have clung to their imperial control.

Tuchman ends on a dispirited note. Despite all the uprisings with noble purposes, humanity continues to lurch along, she says, repeating many errors, with only an occasional bit of progress provided by people like the dreamers who brought us the American Revolution.

While "The First Salute" is not as lively as her previous books. Tuchman puts the revolution in the context of the times, making it plain the problems of the 20th century are not as new we might think.

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Electoral-

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chose Sen. Dan Quayle as his running mate. Missouri

The state, which has 11 electoral votes, is leaning strongly to Bush. He won its GOP primary over Sen. Robert Dole, even though Dole comes from neighboring Kansas. Wiscensin

The Badger State, which has 11 electoral votes, could be close, but polls indicate it is leaning toward Dukakis.

Minnesote The state and its 10 electoral votes are considered solid for Dukakis, who has shown good support since early in the year. Bush struggled even during the

Nebraska has nine electoral votes and is leaning heavily to

Bush.

primaries

lowa, which has eight electoral votes, has not gone with a Democrat since 1964, but is now considered solid Dukakis territory, even though his lead has slipped. Dukakls has campaigned in the state more than Bush, who also suffers from farmer discontent over the administration's agriculture policies.

Kansas

With seven electoral votes, the state is fearing heavily for Bush. Except for Johnson in 1964, the state has voted for the Republican presidential candidate in every national election since 1940

North Dakota

The state, which has three electoral votes, is leaning to

South Dakota

The state, with three electoral votes, is leaning strongly to Bush. It has not voted for a Democratic candidate, including native George McGovern, since

THE SOUTHWEST

One of the key battlegrounds in the nation, Texas, which has 29 electoral votes, is leaning to Bush, who holds public opinion poll leads of 5 to 10 percentage points. The state was elevated to critical status by Dukakis when he chose Lloyd Bentsen, the

state's senior senator, as life running mate. Bush claims the state as his home, although he has connections to other states as well. Republicans have pounded on Dukakis for backing liberal themes, while Democrats have had trouble attacking Bush. There also appears to be a lack of excitement for Dukakis Johnson in 1964. among blacks and Hispanics.

Oklahoma The state has eight electoral votes and Bush is considered a strong favorite, mostly because of the state's strong conservative leanings and a record of voting Republican in eight of the last nine presidential elections.

Arisona The state has seven electoral votes and is considered strong for Bush, mostly because of its voting history, it has not gone

Democratic in a presidential

election since 1948. New Mexico

The state has five electoral votes and is considered very close, but leaning to Dukakis. Democrats outnumber Republicans almost 240-1 and are gaining in voter registration. But the state has not voted for a Democratic presidential candidate since 1964.

THE MOUNTAIN STATES

Colorado

The state and its eight electoral votes are leaning to Bush, although Dukakts has a vocaladvocate in popular Gov. Roy Romer. GOP presidential candidates have won the state for the last 20 years. If Bush has a problem, it could come because of the state's soft economy and the Reagan administration's environmental record.

Utah, with four electoral votes. is solid for Bush. Dukakis's tmage as a liberal appears to be hurting in the state, which has a heavy GOP tradition.

The heavily Republican state and its four electoral votes should go to Bush, although there are signs Dukakis could make the race closer than

expected.

Montana Montana and its four electoral votes have generally been considered safe Republican turf, but both parties agree the race this

year scents to be a tossup. The state's soft economy appears to be a primary issue.

Wyoming The state and its three electoral votes belong to Bush. Only once since 1952 has the state voted Democratic in a presidential race - supporting

THE PAR WEST

California

The state and its 47 electoral votes is the biggest prize of the election - and it appears to be a tossup. Some polls show Dukakis with a very slight lead. although there is a perception that his organization is not as good as the Gov. George Deukmejian organization that is backing Bush. The vice president is trying to play on themes important to the state, and attempting to paint Dukakis as soft on crime. Bush is also tailoring his message to different areas of the state, Pollster Mervyn Field says Dukakis must win California to have any chance at the White House, while Bush can survive without

Washington

With 10 electoral votes, the state seems to be leaning to Dukakis. Working against Dukakis is a 20 year win string for Republican presidential candidates in the state. Oregon

The state, which has seven electoral votes, appears to be a tossup. It has voted Republican in nine of the last 10 presidential races, but earlier this year appeared to be leaning to Dukakis.

Nevada The state, which has four electoral votes, is leaning to Bush, even though Democrats outnumber Republicans in regis-

tration.

A solid Republican state. Alaska and its three electoral votes seem to be solid for Bush. partly because of Dukakis's support for gun control and opposition to oil development in the Arctic National Wildlife Ref-

Hawall

Hawaii, which has four electoral votes, is a staunchly Democratic state and is strong for

Drunken yuppies invade underground

LONDON - By American subway standards the London 'underground' generally is about as violent as a powder-puff football game.

But authorities in Britain are concerned about a new wave of thuggery they say is sweeping the rail and subways in London as highly paid and highly drunk yuppies roll into the stations when the city's pubs close.

Police say the young men go on an orgy of hooliganism. Basically that means they pick a few fights, smash up trains every now and then and generally terrily some of their fellow passengers.

A number of campaigns has been announced in recent weeks to combat what British police call the "barrow boys in suits." Perhaps the most ambitious has been a government order that hits the young rowdies hardest in the pocketbook.

The Home Office has advised the courts that compensation payments must be made in cases in which the offender can afford part or all of the sum recommended. If neccessary, money can be paid in installments.

Besides the potential of time behind bars, under the new guidelines bruising someone will cost up to \$127.50, leaving a

can carry a \$13,600 pricetag.

Since the push began in late September, headlines in London newspapers ranged from "Train patrols to beat the yupple yobs" to "Sacked in shame, drunken yuppic who hit railman.

British Transport Police have deployed extra uniformed and plainciothes officers in an attempt to quash the gray-sutted troublemakers.

"The main problem we have is with large groups of young people who work in the City mainly in the banks and dealing houses - and who, partly through pressure of work, consume excessive amounts of alcohol," said Chief Inspector

David Furness. "They then behave violently on the the stations and trains. vomitting and urinating in public, causing fights and committing acts of criminal damage on trains. They put the fear of God into railway staff and the traveling public.

Perhaps the most notorious case to date was that of a 23-year-old London broker ordered by a court to pay \$510 in compensation to a railway worker he punched in the face after an extended lunchtime drinking bout. Anthony Cooney was quickly fired from his \$34,000 a-year Job.

United Press International black eye will result in a \$170. He learned of his dismissal suspended four-month prison sentence for assault. The judge was told that assistant station manager Nigel Schofield suffered headaches, bruising and ringing in his ears after the February attack

Prosecutor Andrew Wiggs said Cooney was so drunk that he tried to walk down an up escalator and along a railway track while searching for a misplaced \$600 jacket. When asked for his train ticket, he swung at Schoffeld, missed and fell down the escalator, but managed to get up and lift him in the face.

In sentencing him, Judge David Jeffreys condemned Cooney as part of the "new breed" emerging from the City. London's financial district.

"These hooligans do not come from a deprived background, but are people like you who have taken advantage of working in the City," deffreys said, "They earn good money and have decent homes to go to.

"And yet they get drunk and assault innocent people, in particular station staff doing their duty. It is an offense of increasing prevalence and drink cannot be an excuse." Outside the court Schofield said station workers dreaded Friday night.

by Berke Breathed

Visitors to gallery receive appreciation of Michelangelo

United Prese international Florence, Italy, the Royal

to the National Gallery of Art Company of Milan, Italy. this fall will be able to gain a Michelangelo Buonarotti.

More than 80 sketches. figure drawings and architectural designs and models some never before seen outside Italy - make this the largest ever American exhibit of Michelangelo's works.

The show, which runs through Dec. 11, gives inaight into the mind and development of the genius whose creations include the statue of David, the Last Judgment and the Sistine Chapel ceiling, and his

The show, "Michelangelo: with the Casa Buonarotti in exhibit.

Library at Windsor Castle in WASHINGTON - Visitors England, and the Olivetti

Through its chalk, paint new appreciation for the and pen drawings, the exhibmany facets of the genius of Ition reminds one, if remin-Italian Renaissance artist ding is necessary, of the many media in which the genius of the Florentine artist (1475-1564) showed itself.

Michelangelo's talent as an architect is most obvious to today's student in his design of the drum and dome of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

He bullt or had built models of every project he worked on, sald Henry Millon, dean of the National Gallery's Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts.

Of those models, only two Draftsman/Architect." has survive in good condition and been organised by the Na- both are on display for the tional Gallery in association first time outside Italy at this

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY CASE NO. 86-3766 CA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF

JACKSONVILLE PLAINTIFF.

EDWARD J SUMPLE BASIC ASPHALT & CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION CHRISS DERATO, CAREY HEAL WILLIS RALPHE HUTSON, JAMES A WEINBERG UNKNOWN TENANTISE DEFENDANT(S) NOTICE OF ACTION

CONSTRUCTIVE
SERVICE PROPERTY
TO EDWARD J SUMPLE.
P125 PISCATAWAY, UNIT 270. CLINTON MARYLAND 20715 If fiving, including any un-known spouse of said Defend ant(s) if any have remarried and if any or all of said Defendant(s) are dead, their respective unknown heirs, do creditors, lienors, and truslees and all other persons claiming, by through under or against the named Defendantist, and endant(s) and such at the aforementioned unknown Do tendants and such of the lendants as may be infants

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scribed as follows LOT IS LORI ANNE ACRES ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 16 PAGE 11. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY

143, 145 & 147 LORI ANNE WINTER SPRINGS

FLORIDA 22708 This action has been filed against you and you are re guired to serve a copy of your written defense it any to it on SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, At lorneys, whose address is \$50 North Reo Street, Suite 101, Tampa, Florida 13609 1613, on or file the priginal with the Clerk of this Court without before service on Plaintiff's afterney or imme diately thereafter, otherwise a detault will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

WITNESS my hand and see of this Court on the 4th day of (SEAL)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. IN 1316 CA 49 P BANCBOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Florida corporation, the successor by merger to STOCKTOM.

WHATLEY, DAVIN &

corporation.

COMPANY, INC., a Florida

CROMWELL MILLS MAR JORIE C MILLS GLENN R. SURANCE COMPANY, DAVID C BRUTON, WAYNE PIT TMAN FORD MOTOR CRED corporation, any unknown heirs, devises, grantes, assignees. lianors, creditors, frustees, or other claimants claiming by. through and under CROMWELL MILLS and/or MARJORIE C. MILLS and or GLENN R. SOHL and or DAVID C BRUTON

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MARJORIE C. MILLS RESIDENCE Unknows LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS

Orlanda, Florida 12616 any heirs, devisees, creditors, granters, assignees, fieners, trustees or alber unknown persons claiming by through under or equainst MARJORIE

C. MILLS RESIDENCE Unknow YOU ARE NOTIFIED that ar action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County.

Lat II. VERNE CHANEY SUBDIVISION. Casselberry. Florids, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book of Seminale County. Florida. Including specifically but not by an additionable the federalism. way of limitation, the following fixtures and equipment to will

Range been hied by the Plaintill against you and others in the above enlitted cause and you your written detenses. If any, to on Plaintiff's afformers SMITH & SHAMONS, 112 W. on or before November 3, 1990. and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before ervice on Plainliff's afforces o immediately thereafter. otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the com-

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 8th day of

ICOURT SEALS DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court By Jean Brilliant Deputy Clerk Publish October 9, 16, 23 & 30, DEJN

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

HOVEMBER & 1966 The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida will hold a public hearing to consider the Inflowing

1. JOSEPH & MARGARET LOWERY RAM FISTE A 1 Agriculture Zone — Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in approxing a request for a Special Exception to place a mobile home. on Lot 7, Tract 3. Unrecorded plat of St. John's Ranch Estates

Section 7.20.32. N side of SR as and to mile E of Cochran Trail 1. ELEANOR RUSSELL - BARR 7 STE - A 1 Agriculture Zone Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a request for a Special Exception to place a mobile home on Government Lot 3 and 8

Cove. 800 It. Nipl CR 44 and 1,000 It. Wip! Osceola Road (DIST 5) 3. HARLEY R. CAMPBELL - BAM 7 83V - R 1 Residential Zone Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a request for a side yard setback variance from IC ff to 3 ff for a storage shed on Lot 2 and 32 of vacated street on the 5, Block 11, Replat of part of Townsite of North Chuluota, PB 21, Pg 45, Section 11.21.22, 5 side of

700 If E of Avenue C and E of CR 419 (DIST I) 4. ARTHUR W. MARSHALL - BASE / Y/V - R IA Residentia Zone — Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a request for a side yard settless variance from 10 ft to 8 ft for a utility shed on Lpt 2. Block 41. Townsite of North Chuluota, First Addition, PH 17. Pg 4, Section 28 21 22: 5 side of 5th Street, 75 ft W. of Avenue E. and

tylog tymile ExtSR 419 (DIST 1)
S. MR. A MRS, NEIL HARROW — BANGE 103V — R 1AAA Residential Zone - Appeal against the Board of Adjustment denying a request for a side yard setback variance from 10 ft to 7 ft and rear yard settack from 30 It to 20 It for an addition on Lot 5 Sweetwater Daks, Sweetwater Shores IA, PR 14, Pg 5, Section 1) 70 79. E and of Blue Lake Court. E of Blue Lake Drive and 14 mile E of Sweetmater Blvd (DIST 1)

This public hearing will be held in Room W170 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida on ber 8, 1988, at 7,00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible ten comments filed with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be

heard. Further details available by calling 721 1110, est. 444. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need to insure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and ce upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 266.0105.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY FREDW STREETWAY IR CHAIRMAN ATTES, DAVIDH RRIE', CLERK Publish Defisher It. 1982 DEJ 120

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F THE EIGHTEENTH IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA Case No. 66 2323 CA 69 L CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS

Plaintiff

ROBERT J. MONCELLO.

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION
Suit to Forestose Martgage
TO PRESENT RESIDENCE UNKNOWN HOBERT J MONCELLO

GILN JOHN YOUNG SUITE 900 ORLANDO, FLORIDA 37804 AND ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY. THROUGH, UNDER OR

LAST RESIDENCE KNOWN

AGAINST AGRETT MONCELLO

AND ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE, OR INTEREST THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED

DESCRIBED

RESIDENCE Unanown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED of an action to forectone a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida
THE NORTH 180 FEET OF THE SOUTH 1825 FEET OF EAST 45 FEET OF WEST 113.33
FEET DE NORTHEAST 14 OF SECTION SOUTHWEST & OF SECTION 12 TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH RANGE WEAST, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA AND BEING THE SAME PREMISES CONVEYED TO THE GRANT OR HEREIN BY DEED OF GREGORY I CORDERO AND AYRE BARNES, HIS WIFE. DATED THE 23RD DAY OF JULY, 1985 AND RECORDED

SIMULTANEOUSLY HERE has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Shanks & Buller, 100 South Ashley Drive, Suite 1840. Temps Florida 13602, on or belors November 7, 1988 and file the original with this Court either before service on Plain fill's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the ratial demanded on the notice shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the SANFOND

HERALD. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 6th day

HONORABLE DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Court
by Joan Brillant Deputy Clerk Publish | October 9, 18, 21 & 30,

INTHE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 88-1708 GENERAL JURISDICTION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

PLAINTIFF. JANIS L. PARROTT, AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE IF MARRIED, ADA DELORIS BOCCO, AND UNKNOWN TERPRISE LEASING COM OFFICRIDA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND DE HABILITATIVE SERVICES FOR THE USE AND BENEFIT GREGORY VINCENT PARROTT UNKNOWN TENANT(5)

DEFENDANT(S) NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE

TO JAHIS L. PARROTT Residence unknown, it living including any unknown speuse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, granties, assignees creditors lienors and trustees and all other persons claiming by, through under or against the named Defendant(s), and the aforementioned named Defend ant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown De-tendants and such of the aforementioned unknown De incompetents or atherwise not

VOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commerced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in SEMINOLE County. Florida, more parficularly de scribed as follows:

LOT 32 OF DAKLAND HILLS. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 11. PAGES 41 AND PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY

ore commonly known as 685 ENCINO WAY, ALTAMUNTE

SPRINGS FLORIDA 11714 This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your arities defense, if any, to if an SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, At forneys, whose address is \$10 Tampa Florida, 33609 (01), on or before November 14, 1964 and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service dialely thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against

of this Court on the 4th day of (SEAL)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. M 419 CA 13 P JAMES F. COWAN,

GALLOWAY & BLOCH INC. Florida Corporation, and SETH

Defendant NOTICE OF ACTION TO THE SETH COHEN, and all unknown defendants claiming by, through under ar against SETH CCHEN, or the unknown heirs, devisees, gran teus, assigness, lieners, credi-tors, trustees, or other parties claiming by, through, under or against SETH COHEN, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the real property hereinafter

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for cancellation of deed and im-position of vendor's lien on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

The South six feet of Lot 12 and all of Lots 13 and 16 and the West \$7 feet of Lots 13 and 16. Block 5. Tief 1, E.R. TRAFFORM'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF SANFORD according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 54, of the Public Records at Saminole County

upon the following property located in Seminale County.

The South 4 of Let 5, and all of Lots 6: 7 and 8 of Block 5: Tier 2. E.R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF 2. E.R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF SANFORD, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 14, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, it any, of your written defenses, if any, to it on PHILLIP H. LOGAN. Afto-ney for Plaintiff. Post Of-fice Box 846, Sanford, Florida 32773-0846, and file the original with the Clork of the above Court on or before November 15.

1988; otherwise, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-WITNESS my hand and Of ficial Smal of this Court on this 6th day of October, 1988

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DEJ 47 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

ROBERT BAKER JR AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF MARRIED FLORIDA HOME MORTGAGE COMPANY HEATBICE MEVER MASTED LEASE CORPORATION: ORLANDO REGIONAL MEDI DIRIA PACESETTER HOBERTS HOKE H SHIRLEY, JR. SARAH GREENWOOD SHIRLEY AARON BOYETTE LARRY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY U.S. LIFE CREDIT CORPORA

CORPORATION UNKNOWN TENANT(S) DEFENDANT(S) CONSTRUCTIVE

TION: A DISSOLVED

TO BEATRICE MEYER Residence unknown, if living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendant's are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by through under or against the named Detendant(s) and the antist and such of the fendants and such of the afgrementioned unknown De incompetents or otherwise not

NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in SEMINOLE County. Floridal more particularly di scribed as follows:

LOT 244, WRENWOOD HEIGHTS UNIT TWO AC CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK IS PAGES IT AND PUBLIC RECONDS OF EMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

WINTER PARK FLORIDA

This action has been filed quired to serve a copy of your SHAPIRO & FISHMAH AT forneys, whose address is \$50. North Reo Street Suite 303 Tamps, Florida, 1969 (01), on tiefore October 26, 1968 and file file original with the clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintitt's attorney or imme dialety there after otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and sea

of this Court on the 21 day of eptember 1988 DAVIDN BERRIEN

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY. FLORIDA (Civil Division) CASE NO. 87 4943 CA 49 G JUDGE S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR

ENTERPRISE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of

WILLIAM BELL BUILDERS. INC. A/K/A WILLIAM BELL BUILDER, INC. a Florida Corperation, LES HOWE, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CREDIT MANAGEMENT. INC. a Florida Corporation, SPECTRUM I ANDSCAPING. INC., a Florida corporation; METRO LIGHTING, INC., a Florida corporation, JOSEPH WILCOX, as last known Director and Trustee of the assets of C.O.D. MATERIAL. INC. a Florida dissolved corporation, and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Delendants

AMENDED HOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclasure dated August, 23, 1908, and enferred in Case No. e87 e842 CA 09 G of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and Seminole County. Florida, atterein ENTERPRISE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Plainliff.

VS. WILLIAM BELL BUILD

ERS. INC. at a WILLIAM

BELL BUILDER. INC. a Florida corporation: LES HOWE NATIONAL ASSO CIATION OF CREDIT MAN AGEMENT, INC. a Forida corporation, SPECTRUM LANDSCAPING, INC. a LANDSCAPING, INC., a Florida Corporation, METRO LIGHTING, INC., a Florida corporation; JOSEPH WILCOX, as last known Director and Trustee of the assets of C.O.D. MATERIAL, INC., a Florida dissoluted or corporation; and THE dissolved corporation, and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lobby of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sentord, Florida, at 11,00 A.M. On the 3rd day of November, 1998, the following described properly as set forth in said final Judgment to will.

Lot 3, WILLOW RUN, ac-

cording to the Plat thereot, as recorded in Plat Book 30, Pages 58 through all, of the Public Records of Seminole County

Dated This 5th day of October, 1988 DAVIDN BERRIEN. CLERK Circuit Court By Jane E. Jaseni Publish: October # & 18, 1988

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF

JACKSONVILLE MARJORIE E, JOHNSON AND, SPOUSE IF MARRIED

UNKNOWN TENANTIS DEFENDANT(S) HOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE PROPERTY
TO UNKNOWN TENANTS 361
N O R T H P O S T W A Y . CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA 12707 BUT DEFENDANTS CONCEAL THEMSELVES SO THAT PROCESS CANNOT PERSONALLY SERVED

NO PERSONS WITHIN THE STATE OF FLORIDA UPON WHOM SERVICE WOULD BIND If fiving including any known spouse of said Defend. ant(s) if any have remarried and if any or all of said Defendant(s) are dead, their respective unknown heirs, de visees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and truslees, and all other persons claiming by through, under or agains the named Detendant(s), and the aforementioned naried Defend aforementioned unknown De fundants and such of the aforementioned unknown De fendants as may be infants; incompetents or otherwise not

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commerced to foreclose a mortgage on the following: rea property, lying and being and situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida more particularly de cribed as follows

LOT & DEER RUN UNIT 148 ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE CONDED IN PLAT BOOK 30 PAGES 28 AND 24, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

more commonly known as 145 NORTH POST WAY 13707

This action has been filled against you and you are re quired to serve a copy of your artifen defense, it any, to it on SHAPIRO & SISHMAN, At formeys, whose address is 550 North Reg Street, Suite 301 Tampa, Fiorida 33609 1812 on or file the original with the Clerk of on Plaintiff's attorney or imme you for the relief demanded in

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 4th day of (SEAL)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

CASE NO. 87 3344 CA 69 L DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

PHILLIP W. FRYMYER of al Defendants
NOTICE OF SALE
PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure, and any modifications or amend ments thereto, dated October F. 1986, and entered in Case No. 87 2366 at the Circuit Court at the Eightwenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County. Florida wherein DUVAL FED-ERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Plaintil and PHILLIP W. FRYMYER et al. are defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash al the west front door between the hours of 11 00 and 2 90 p.m. in the Seminole County Court-house in Santord, Seminole County, Florida on the 22nd day of November, 1988, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judg

ment to wit.
Lot 4, ILess the East 7 leet fo-Alley). Block 12, BEL AIR, according to the Plat thereof as

recorded in Plat Book). Page Seminole County, Florida Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and flistures attached thereto, and all rants, issues, proceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said promises, all of which are included within the foregoing description and the habendum thereof, also all ges, sleam, electric, water, and ather heating cooking re-triperating lighting plumbing entitating, irrigating and power systems, machines, ap-pliances, fixtures, and appurlenances, which now are or may hereafter perfain to, or be used with, in, or an said pre-mites, even though they be delected or detachable.

Dated at Sanford, Florida, His 12th day of October, 1998. DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT BY Jane E Jasenic DEPUTY CLERK Publish October 14 & 23, 1986

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE MO, 86-3715 CA 60 L Home Savings of America, F.A.

Robert J. Venter, Jr., a single man, Charles J. Sutera and Helen Sutera, Ilis wife, and

Dennis I., Bibeault. AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION

TO CHARLES J. SUTERA AND HELEN SUTERA, HIS WIFE. AND ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST CHARLES J PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED of an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida Lot #. Block 2. NORTH OR

LANDO, 2ND ADDITION &C

cording to the Plat in Plat Book 12. Pages 55 57, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Together with all interest which Borrower now has or may hereafter acquire in or to said property and in and to (a) all easements and rights of way apportenant thereof, and (b) all buildings, structures, improve ments, fixtures, and ap-purferances now or hereafter placed thereon, including, but equipment, whether or not phys. ically affixed to the land or tion, laundry, drying dis

building, used to provide or supply air cooling, air condi-tioning, heat, gas, water, light, power, refrigeration, ventila heathing, garbage, disposal or other services, and all waste vent systems, antennas, pool equipment, window coverings exnings, ranges, ovens, water heaters and attached cabinets. if being inter-ded and agreed that such items be conclusively deemed to be affixed to and to be part of the real property, and (c) all water and water rights Lishether or not appurferant) and shares of stock pertaining to such water or nater rights, ownership of which affects said properly and Idi the rents income, issues and profits of all

has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy. of your written defenses, if any tiff's afformey, whose address is One East Broward Boulevard, 13th Floor, Post Office Box 18070 Fort Lauderdale Florida 33302 a070 on or before November 7, 1986, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plainfell's afferney or immediately there be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition

This notice shall be published utice weeks in the Sanford

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 8th day of October... 1998 SEALT DAVID'N BERRIEN

As Clera of the Court

By Jean Brilliant As Deputy Clerk Publish October 9, 16, 21 & JD. DEJE

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 188 1188 CA 69 L

CALIFORNIA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of

Amorica. EDWARD J ORNSTEIN and MARION E DRNSTEIN his mile and MARTHA ANN

HUNTLEY, AMENDEDNOTICE OF ACTION 7835 Pine Crossing Circle

Apartment 1031 Orlando, Fiorida AND ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: YOU ARE NOTIFIED that are action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described pro-perty located in Seminole

County Florida

The South 10 feet of Lot 22.
Block N, and the North 31 feet of Lot 23.
Block N, Northgate, according to the plat thereol as recorded in Plat Book 16. Pages Seminate County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it on Robert D. Wilson, of Green and Simmons P.A. Plaintiff's altorneys, whose address is Post Office Box 2310. 125 Northeast First Avenue Ocala, Florida 13e70, on or before November 7, 1988 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintill's atterney pr imme-

detault will be entered against you for the retief demanded in the Complaint WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this the ath

dialety thereafter, otherwise a

day of October, 1966 ISEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN By: Jean Brillian Publish October #, 18, 23 & 30

DEJ 95 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. M 2MI

GENERAL JURISDICTION SAVINGS AND LOAN **ASSOCIATION** PLAINTIFF.

JOHN PAUL JONES AND ESTHER A JONES HIS WIFE, STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND REHABILITATION CHERYL A. DETTER BOARD COUNTY COMMISSION ERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. LOWMAN JAMES OLIVER. III., UNKNOWN TENANTISI DEFENDANTIST

HOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE PROPERTY TO JAMES OLIVER LOWMAN

Residence unknown, if living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and it either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisers, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and frustees, and all other persons claiming by, through under or against the named aforementioned named Defend antist and such of the fendants and such of the lendants as may be infants.

incompetents or otherwise not YOU ARE HEREBY been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in SEMINOLE County. Florida, more particularly de ser bed as follows:

THAT CERTAIN CON-AS APARTMENT UNIT 11 BUILDING A. AS DESCRIBED IN DECLARATION OF RE STRICTIONS RESERVA DITIONS, AND EASEMENTS CONDOMINIUM. FECCRDED IN D. R. BOOK VIL PAGES OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED WATH IN TEREST IN AND TO THE COMMON ELEMENTS, AS DEFINED IN SAID DE CLARATION OF CON DOMINIUM AND EXHIBITS THERETO AND AS AMENDED FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE DECLARATION RE CORDED IN OFFICIAL BOOK CORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA more commonly known

CHERRYWOOD DRIVE MAITLAND, FLORIDA, 33751. This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your forneys whose address is 550 North Reo Street, Suite 303 Tampa, Florida, 13a09 (013, on or before November 14, 1966 and tile the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on Plainfill's afformer or imme diately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

WITHESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 4th day of Octuber: 1968 ISEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 86 345 CA 84 P

CARTERET SAVINGS BANK FRIEDA A FRIEDMAN, et al. Defendants
NOTICE OF SALE
PURSUANT TO

CHAPTER 45 127710 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment at foreclosure entered in this case now pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the Lobby of the Semina County Courthouse, JOI N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida at 1 to A.M.

On the 1st day of November, 1966, the following described property:
LOT J. BLOCK L. NORTH
ORLANDO TERRACE: SECTION ONE OF UNIT ONE
ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 14 PAGE 41 PUBLIC RECORDS OF

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Dated at Santord, Seminole County, Florida this 3rd day of

October, IRM DAVIDN BERRIEN As Clerk, Circuit Court Sensingle County, Florida By Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: October # & Is, 1998

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONE RS FLORIDA

sealed bids will be received by

Seminole County, Purchasing Department, 1181 E. First Streel, Room 5300, Senford, Florida, until 1/30 P.M. (local Fige da. until 130 P.M. (10ca) firmel, Wednesday, October 26, 1986 for the following Bid #836 — Furnish (3) Chevrolet Sedans and (1)

Chevrolet Station Wedon
Bid #A R 192 — Annual Re-quirement Agreement for Shell
Road Base Material
Bid #A R 194 — Annual Re-

Bid #A R 194 — Annual Requirement Agreement for Land scape Maintenance
Bid #A/R 195 — Annual Requirement for Labor, Materials and Equipment for A Utility Cut and Pavement Repairs.
Bid #A/R 196 — Annual Requirement Agreement for Labor, Materials and Equipment for Reluvenating Re

ment for Rejuvenating Reclamite and Sealing Surface Courses FOR BID (A/R 195 and AR IN ONLY Bid must be accompanied either by a cash ier's check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, made payable to Board of County County, Florida, or a bid bond with corporate surely satisfac tary to the County, for not than five percent (5%) of the total amount of that bid. A combination of any of the former is not acceptable, bid guarantee must be in a single. acceptable instrument. County

will accept only such surety

company or companies as are

such character and amount

Florida, and as are acceptable Upon award, successful bidder will be required in lurnish Payment and Pertor mance Bongs, each in the amount of 100% of the folal amount bid. Bond forms will be furnished by the County and only those forms will be used. Proof of insurance in amounts equal to priesceeding amounts as specified will also be required. Policies other than Worker's Compensation shall be issued only by companies authorized by subsisting certifi cales of authority issued to the Insurance of the State of Florida to conduct business in the State of Florida and which maintain a Best's Rating of A or bette and a Financial Size Category of "VII" or better according to the A.M. Best Company, Policies for Worker's Compensation may be issued by companies authorized

as a group self-insurer by F.S. 440 57, Florida Statules FOR BID JAIR HS JAIR HA A 1 195 AND IA R IN ONLY These trids are for annual re-quirements. Successful bidders may be required to convey their bid prices, contract ferms and conditions to municipalities or other governmental agencies within Seminole County The County reserves the eight

to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its best judgement best serves the interest of the County Cost of submittel of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the NOTE ALL PROSPECTIVE

BIDDERS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CON TACT ANY MEMBERS OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COM-MISSIONERS REGARDING ANY OF ABOVE BIDS ALL CHANNELED THROUGH THE URCHASING DEPART

Hids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Purchas ing Department, Seminole County Services Building, 1191 E. First Street, Room \$309. Sanford, Florida on the above date at 2.00 P.M., local time Specifications and Invitation to Bid documents are available by mail at no charge and open to public impection at the above address. For further informa tion contact. Terry Everson at 1407) 321 1130, ext. 211. Belsy D. Leonard

Purchasing Department 1101 E First Street Publish October 16, 1966

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Sanierd Flee Warld 17-92 Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of CALIFORNIA CASUALS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County. Floride in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957

/s/Shirley Scrupgs Publish: October 9, 14, 23 & 30. DEJ-78

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. PLORIDA CASE NO: M-113 CA-4- Z IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF ARTHUR BAYLY TURNER,

JEANNE CHARLOTTE

NOTICE OF ACTION
THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO
JEANNE CHARLOTTE TURNER ADDRESS UN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that ARTHUR MOTIFIED that ARTHUR BAYLY TURNER has filed a Putition in the Circuit Court of Seminal County, Florida, for Dissisting of Marriage, and your written defenses, if any, on NEO N. JULIAN, JR., ESQUIRE, of STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A., Alformeys for Putitioner, induse address: in Putitioner, whose siddress is Past Office Box 1236. Sanford, Florida 22771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before October 18th, A.D., 1988. otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Politica.

WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seel of said Court on this 21st day of September, 1988. DAVIDN. BERRIEN

Chirk of Circuit Court
Chirk of Circuit Court
Sominate County, Florida
By: Wandy W. Callina
Daputy Clark
Publish: Esplanbur 25. October
3, V & 16. 1988
DE1-263

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MEMIMOLE COUNTY FLORIDA PROBATE BIVISION File Humber 16 766-CP Division 6 IN RE ESTATE OF

JAMES & PRAZIER MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of JAMES B. FRAZIER. deceased, File Number deceased, File Number 69-700 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminals County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is seminals County Courthouse. North Park Ave. Senterd. FL. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's at form, are set for the beau.

formey are sel 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 THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the voil ty of the will, the qual*Scattens of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREYER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on October 14. 1988

Personal Representative: /s/James J. Frazier #18 Highland Pines Ct. Pittsburgh, PA 15237

Personal Representative / DOUGLAS STENSTROM E SQUIRE of

STENSTROM, MAINTOSH. JULIAN, COLBERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A. Post Office Bar 1339 anford, Florida 32772-1330 Talephone #17/322 3175 Publish October 16 & 23, 1998 DEJ 191

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS MAME
Notice is hereby given that I
among Dr. Senters, Senters
County, Florida under the
Fictitious Name of SOUTHERN
MARKETING ASSOCIATES, MARKETING ASSOCIATES, and their I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminate County, forids in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit Section 865 OF Firrida Statutes 1957.

Publish: October 16, 23, 38 & Hovember 6, 1998 DEJ-192 MOTICE OF PICTITIOUS HAME

Notice is hereby given that we are angaged in business at 2000 Lakeview Dr., Fern Part. Seminote County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of POSEIDON INDUSTRIES, and hal with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, fleride in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name Statues. To Wit Section 865.89 Florida Statutes 1957

/s/Jerry King /s/Rebert Frey Publish: October 2, 9, 16 & 23. DE J-14

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS

HOTICE IS HERENY GIVEN THAT GENERAL HOMES CORPORATION, a Texas corporation, is the sale owner of THE PHILIP JAMES COM-PANY; and intends to register with the Clark of the Circuit Court of Seminole County. Floride sold trade name of THE PHILIP JAMES COMPANY, in compliance with Section 665.09, Florida Statutes 1975, as

DATED at Houston, Texas. this I'm day of October, 1986. GENERAL HOMES CORPORATION e Texas corporation By: James C. Alexander Vice President (Corporate Seal

russish: October 14, 22, 30 & Navassbar 6, 1988 DE J. Jan DEJ-100

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Majorca Ave., Allamente Serings, Seminale County, Florida under the Fictilian Name of ALA-CARTE RES TAURANT CONSULTANTS. and that we intend to register sald name with the Clark of the Circuit Court, Semirale County, Florate in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious me Statutos. To Will Section

/s/Delete J. Rysn /s/Christine Reizmen Publish: October 16, 25, 39 & Revender & 1988

NOTICE OF SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE TO SATISFY LIEN REGISTERED OWNER

Lary Pugh
Address: 865 Apr. B Juy Ln.,
Orlands: PL 20011
LIENOR: William and Sen Address: 3790 S. Orlando Dr.,

Sanlard, FL 32773 LIEN HOLDER Orlando Address: 4129 Old Winter erden, Orlande, FL. 22005 EACH OF YOU is hereby

relified that the above lienor will sell of public sale the following vehicle to the highest bidder, pursuant to F.S. 713.95 to satisfy the above claimed lies. YEAR: INI MAKE: Toyola

WE HEREBY DEMAND FULL PAYMENT of \$1053.00. which includes amount of lieus and cost of said sale. YOU HAVE THE RIGHT to satisfy in full the above mentioned custs by contacting MID-FLORIDA LIEN SERVICES. In the event you DO NOT satisfy the above lien prior to the date of sale. MID-FLORIDA LIEN SERVICES WILL SELL AT PUBLIC SALE, the above do scribed vehicle on the 23rd day of October, 1985, at the premises known as MID-FLORIDA LIEN SERVICES. situated at 2431 Alama Ave. Suite 228. Winter Park, FL 22792 NOTICE THAT THE DWNER of the above which er any person claiming interest or lien hereon has a right to a hearing at any time prior to the date of sale by filing with the circuit court in the county where the vehicle is hold NOTICE THAT THE OWNER have the right to recover the vehicle by posting a bond in accordance with F.S. 559 917 Any proceeds from the sale after payment of the lien will be deposited with the clerk of the circuit court pursuant to F.S.

713.565(4)...

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MAN WHO CALLED SEARCH FOR ME IS A THREAT THE LITTLE MISSY?...

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Legal Nolices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 80 3087-CA-97-L
BARNETT BANK OF
CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A. 8 national banking corporation

VANC SMITH, of us.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of Berninals Causty, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminals County, Florida, described as:
Let 433, Wrenwood Unit 2, 4th Addition, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Piet Book 24, Payon 43 through 46, Public Becards, at Seminals Causty. Recercis of Seminole County. Florida.

Flatida.
at public sale to the highest and
best bidder for cash at the west
front door of the Seminale
County Courthouse, Sanford,
Flatida, at 11 80 a.m. on Nov-DATED October 4, 1998. (SEAL)

DAVID N BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk ublish October 9 & 14, 1988

MOTICE OF SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE TO SATISFY LIEN REGISTERED OWNER Samantha Gites
Address | JUS | Lucier Ct. 66
Winter Park, FL 32792
LIENOR: PLASTIC SURGEON AUTO BODY

Address: 470 W. Hury. 43L. organood, FL 22720

YEAR: IND MAKE: Ford MODEL: Escert VIN WE HEREBY DEMAND FULL PAYMENT of \$1700.25. which includes amount of lien and cost of said sale. YOU HAVE THE RIGHT to salisfy in MAYE THE RIGHT to salisty in full the above monitored cushs by contacting MID-FLORIDA LIEN SERVICES. In the event you DO NOT salisty the above lien prior to the date of sale. MID-FLORIDA LIEN SERVICES WILL SELL AT PUBLIC SALE, the scribed vehicle on the 23rd day of October, 1998, at the premises or October, 1985, of the promise's innova as MID FLORIDA LIEN SERVICES, situated at 3x31 Aloma Ave., Suite 235. Winter Parts, FL 3279, NOTICE THAT THE OWNER of the above vehicle or any parson claiming interest or lien herson has a stable to a promise of the above and the above the services of the above the services of the above the services of the above the services and the services of the promise of the services and the services of the servi interest or lien moreon right to a hearing of any time prior to the date of sale by filing with the circuit court in the county where the vehicle is held. county where the vehicle is held. NOTICE THAT THE OWNER NOTICE THAT THE COVIER have the right to recover the vehicle by posting a band in accordance with F.S. 90.917. Any process from the Line will be deposited with the clerk of the clerk former. circuit court pursuant to F.S.

713.505(A). Publish: October M. HIM DEJ 197 FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is b undersigned DAVID N. BER-RIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County. Floride. will, on the 17th day of Novarriant, 1988, at 11 89 o'clock A.M., at Seminale County Courthouse 301 N. Park Avenue test from door, Seminal County, in the City of Santerd. Florida, offer for sale and sell of public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the follow described property situated Seminole County, Florida.

Lofi, Block 4. WEATHERSPIELD, FIRST ADDITOH, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 66 and 67, Public Records of Seminals County.

a/k/a 381 Tulane Drive, Alfamente Springe, Plantée 22714 pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is CRESTAR MORTGAGE

ROBERTA TONNEBERGER.

and the docket number of which Is number Case No. WITNESS my hand and the official seel of seld Court, this

13th day of Ortober, 1998. ISEALI DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida BY Jare E. Jasenk Deputy Clerk
Publish: October 16 & 22, 1988

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS TRADE NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that GENERAL HOMES CORPORATION, a Term car peration, is the sale owner of EDEN DEVELOPMENT COR

PORATION; and inlends to register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole Circuit Court of Seminole Caunty, Florida said trade name of EDEN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, in compliance with Section 865.91, Florida Statutes 1975, as amended. DATED at Houston, Taxas, this oth day of October, 1988.

GENERAL HOMES COMBRIGATION.

COMPORATION. a Taxas corporation By: James C. Alexander Vice President Publish: October 14, 23, 30 & November 4, 1988 DEJ-189

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 10 1013 CA 49 L GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION EMPIRE OF AMERICA FED

ERAL SAVINGS BANK F/K/A FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MID FLORIDA PLAINTIFF.

ROWENAN BUCKLEY AKA ROWENAN BUCKLEY STEWART! FLORIDA HOSPI TAL CREDIT UNION: SEARS. ROEBUCK AND COMPANY; UNKNOWN TENANT(5) DEFENDANTISI NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
Pursuent to an Order of Pinat
Judgmani of Peroclemic defed
October 19: 1188, entered in Civil
Case No. 10: 1230 CA-09 L of the
Circuit Caurf of the 18TH
Judicial Circuit in and for
SEMINOLE County, Florida,
wherein EMPIRE OF
AMERICA FEDERAL
CAVINGS RAME F/K/A FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MID-FLORIDA, Plaintiff and AND PLORIDA. Plaintiff and ROWENA N. BUCKLEY AKA ROWENA N. BUCKLEY STEWART are detendantly). I will sell to the highest and boot heater for cash. AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTMONISE SAMEDIES CAMEDIA HOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA of 11.00 A.M., Nevember 22, 1906. The following described property as set forth in said

Final Judgment to will LOT IS. DAWN ESTATES. SECTION 1. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 22.
PAGE 91. PUBLIC RECORDS
OF SEMINOLE COUNTY.
FLORIDA.

DATED at SANFORD. lorida. This 12th day of

DAVID N BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE County, Florida By Jone E. Jasonic Deputy Clerk Publish: October 14 & 33, 1986

CIRCUIT COURT, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN RE ESTATE OF MARY C. CATHERINE CHITTUM

NEWELL **NOTICE OF** ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MARY C NEWELL. occased. File Number 88: 799, is pending in the Circuit Court for neminate County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Seminate County. Courthouse, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the

lorney are sel forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (I) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person an whem this natice was served that challenges the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

Publication of this Notice has begun on October 9, 1988. Personal Representative: Charles W. Starcher, Jr. Orlando, FL 17801

BY Leonard Starr

Personal Representative George L. Clapham 301 North Ferncreek Ave. Orlando, Florida 32601 4071 810 7123 Fas No. (407) 894 2351 Fig. Bar No 613452 Publish October 9 & 16, 1986

YIKE! THEY KNOCKED ASTER CHOPPER OUT SHEET SAFE AGAIN!! THE MEADED FOR THE KITCHEN!!

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO M NT CA 49 L CTX MORTGAGE COMPANY

ARMANDO R PEREZ and BRIGIDA PEREZ. Husbar and Wile: FLORIDA REPUBLIC INSURANCE CO. ACCEPTANCE NOTICE OF SALE

Natice is hereby given, pursuent to the Final Judgment of Fereclosure entered in the above styled course. Number 1997 CA 00 L. in the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida, that I will sell the following property in Servinole County, Florida described as: Lot 56, REPLAT OF GROVEVIEW VILLAGE te the Plat Hersel as recorded in Plat Book 36, at Page 9 & 16, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida. at Public Sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West Front Deer of the Seminale County Courinouse in Sanford, Florida, al 11 00 A.M., on

November IS, 196. DAVID N. BERRIEN Liert of the Circuit Court Seminale County, Florida By Jane E. Janewic Publish: October Id & 21. 1988

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

CASE NO. MAIR CA OF L INSURANCE CORPORATION in its corporate capacity the FLORIDA CENTER BANK

EASTMONT CORPORATION, EDITH CASSO, MYRA REICHHERZER, THOMAS DANIEL MCKINNEY and COLLEEN ASHTON MCKINNEY, Na mile. FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Fig. cr. paration and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO MYRAREICHERZER YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to LAURENCE J. PHNO. Plaintiff's Alterney, whose eddress is 301.5 Orange Ave, Barnett Plaza, Suite 1920, Orando, Fleride 2001, on or before October 37, 1995, and file the original with the Clork of this Court often before service on Plaintiff's Alterney or trumodately thereoffer, or a detail will be entered against you for the relief demands.

complaint or polition.
WITNESS my hand and Soul of this Court on September 21. ICOURT SEALI

DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Cocolia V. Ehern As Deputy Clerk Publish September 15 October DEIM

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE HTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 88-3299 GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION PLAINTIFF MELVIN R. WALTERS AND. LORNA J WALTERS. HIS WIFE SUN BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SUN RISE

OWNER'S GROUP, INC. HOSPITAL, THE HOOVER COMPANY, HARPER DIS-TRIBUTORS, INC., TREAT YOUR FEET, INC. UNKNOWN TENANT(S) DEFENDANT(S). NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE

SERVICE PROPERTY TO MELVINE WALTERS including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants. If either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devises, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s), and the ant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown. De-tendants and such of the

incompetents or off-erwise not YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED 'nat an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property. Tying and being and situated in SEMINOLE County. Fiorida, more particularly de-scribed as follows: LOT 97, SUNRISE UNIT

atorementioned unknown the tendants as may be infants.

TWO A ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 21.
PAGE 31. OF THE PUBLIC
RECORDS OF SEMINOLE

CORTENUEVA.
CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA 32706 5022. This action has been filed

against you and you are required to serve a copy of your SHAPIRO & FISHMAN AL torneys whose address is 530 North Rep Street, Suite 303, Tampa, Florida 3309-1813, on or before November 14, 1988 and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afformey or Imme-diately thereafter; othersuise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 4th day of

DAVIDN BERRIEN Circuit and County Courts By Kelly McClain

Deputy Clerk Publ ut Octob r 9 16, 72 6 16

Legal Notices

HOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am ensured in business of 379 for Derive Der., Alternatic Springs, FL 32714, Seminals County, Florada under the Fictilious Name of HORIZONS CONSULTING GROUP, and that I before the country and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Provide in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 85.90 Fierda Statutes 1957. /s/Wilfred A. Cartes Publish October 2. 9, 14 & 23.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 87 5343 CA 49 P

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

CARL P. MITCHELL ALBERTA F. MITCHELL OLIVE PETTI WAGNER IN vidually and as Trustee by that certain Trust Agreement dated April 1, 1986, known as Trust #1811, DENNIS L. SALVAGIO. ANGELO HALKIS BARBARA HALKIS DOMALD E ARMAN MADON'IA L ARMAN LINDA K AHMA LINDA A TAYLOR: D JADE TAYLOR LEILA R. WOODWARD 12/2 LEILA R. BARRON: PETER LEILA R. BARRON: PETER D. WAGNER: any unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, grantees and after unknown persons or unknown species of unknown species

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that,
pursuant to a Summary Finel
Judgment of Foreclasure en
large here. I will sell the
properly shaded in Seminal
County, Florida, described as
Seed. 3.35 feed. of 1.67, 2.68 South \$3.25 feet of Lot 7. of Lot 10, less the South 10 feet. QUIET ACRES, as per plat hursel as recorded in Plat Best 10, Page 43, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, of public sale, to the highest and best hidder for cash, at the exit rent entrance, Seminate County Courteause in Senteral, Florida, at 11.89 A.M. On the 3rd day of WITHESS my hand and O

ficial Seal of said Court this 20th day of September, 1988. DAVIDN BERRIEN

CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E Jatenic Deputy Clerk Mish October 9 & 16, 1900 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 18-2744
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF

AND LOAN POLICE PLAINTIFF

EDWARD J. SUMPLE BASIC ASPHALT & CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION CHRIS S DERATO: CAREY NEAL WILLIS: UNKNOWN TEN

ANT(\$1 DEFENDANT(S) HOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE-PROPERTY
TO EDWARD J SUMPLE.
9135 PISCATAWAY, UNIT 298.
CLINTON, MARYLAND 39735

If living, including any in known spouse of said Defend ant(s) if any have remarried and it any or all of taid Defendant(s) are dead, their respective unknown heirs de visees, grantees, assigners crediters, lignors, and fruites, and all other persons claiming, by, through, under or against the named Detendant(s); and the alerementioned named Del endantial and such of the aferementioned unknown De-fendants and such of the aforementioned unknown De-lendants as may be infants elents or otherwise not

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to ferecists a mortgage on the following real property. Tying and being and situated in SEMITEOLE County, Florida, more particularly de scribed as follows:

LOT P. LORI ANNE ACRES. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 24, FAGE 31. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINGLE COUNTY

112 115 & 117 LORI ANNE FLORIDA 32708

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, AL terneys, whose address is \$10 North Rec Street, Suite 201, Tampa, Florida 33609 1013, on or before November 14, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or imme dialely thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 4th day of October, 1988. DAVID N. BERRIEN

Circuit and County Courts By Kelly McClain Deputy Clerk Publish October #, 16, 23 & 30 DEJ 90



ARE YOU LOOKING FOR WORK! WE CAN HELP!

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MORELES MITH FRANSPORTATION IMA (ITM PAT REPORT 6 e.m. 319 E 2nd Strout, Sanford 321-1590

Legal Notices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT Sealed bids and proposels will be received by the City of Long wood, Office of Purchasing at 155 West Warren Ave.. Longwood, Florids up to Wed-nesday, Nevember 9, 1998 of 2 00 P.M. for Land Surveying

P.M. for Lang surveying Services.

Proposal packages may be obtained from the Purchasing Department at 155 W. Warren.
Longwood, Ficride or by calling (ad): 260-340, Est 48.

Bids and Proposals will be publicly approad at the above date and time in the City Hall Commission Chambers at 173.

Commission Chambers at 175 Langa word, Florida All pro-posals should be sealed and CLEARLY MARKED WITH THE PROPOSAL NUMBER AND DESCRIPTION on the outside of the envelope.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and

canalder all options proposed. Rhonda Ledford Purchasing Director 155 West Warren Ave. Longwood, Florida 33756 Publish: October Is, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PS-051/PROFESSIONAL SERVICES THE BOARD OF

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA
The Seminals Launty Board of County Commissioners in com-pliance with the Consultants Competitive Negotiation Act. F.S. 267-868 Invites Expressions of Interest to provide Pro tessional Services for Department at Environmental compliance with the Florida Salid Waste Management Bill CS/CS/SB 1193

Professional Services described below shall submit one (1) original and six (4) capies. Expressions of Interest containing all of the requested information by 1.38 P.M., local time. Wednesday, November 01, 1980. Submissions will be publicly spaned in the Board of County Commissioners Cham-bers, 1101 E. First Street, Room P.M. local time

F. MAILING SUBMISSION

AND THE PROPERTY OF T

MAIL TO PO BOX 2114. SANFORD FL 3277 2119 IF DELIVERING SUB MISSION IN PERSON, DE LIVER TO COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING 1101 E. SANFORD FL

MARK OUTSIDE OF ENVELOPE PS 032/Protos Lional Services Salid Waste FOR FURTHER IN

Accome of Services.
Accomment of Eriching Conditions. Mairrials Market Evaluation. Assessments of Recycling Approaches. Development of Implementation Plan. Development of Public Education/Internation Program. Implementation of Program. associated studies, and reports as needed or required to comply Betsy D. Leonard Purchasing Director

Senterd FL 32771 ublish October 14, 1986 DEJ-130

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

Case No. 81-1931 CA 49 L General Jurisdiction GLENFED MORTGAGE GLENFED SAVINGS AND LOAN, INC., formerly known as MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

LINDA HOLLAND, a single person, J. RANDOLPH SANDERS and CLAUDIA W. SANDERS, his wife, PAUL B HAIGHT and DOROTHY M. HAIGHT, his wife.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned. Hen David N. Berrien, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminele County. Florida, will on the 3rd day of November, 1988, at 11,00 A.M.,

at the West front door of the

Seminale County Courthouse, in the City of Senford, Florida. offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following lescribed property situated Seminole County, Florida, to LOT 41 CRANE'S ROOST VILLAS ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 33.

SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA pursuant to the final decree of pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is; Glented Mortgage Corporation vs. Linda Holland. WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this athitian of Ortober. 1996. day of October, 1988.

PAGES 74, 75, 76 and 77. PUBLIC RECORDS OF

BY Jane E Jasemic Deputy Clark
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(SEAL)

FULL TIME **POSITION** AVAILABLE NIGHT MAINTENANCE

Training, Salary

PART TIME CASHIER All Shifts Available

APPLY IN PERSON WAL-MART Seminole Centre

San Litt, Florida

LOST: 18/5, let color male shettle Vicinity 25th & Bay No coller, Remardt 223 2152 REWARD

SMALL POODLE. grey Seminele H.S. area. 322 9007 leave message or 321-1130 ext.

21—Personals

WILL NOT BE RESPONSI-BLE for any other debit incurred other than my own.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSI

BLE for any other debts incurred other than my own as of 9/16/88. Linda G. Reynolds.

23-Lost & Found

LDST in Lach Arbor: Black

mixed puppy 13 who old. Con Identify REWARD 322 017-

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25-Special Notices

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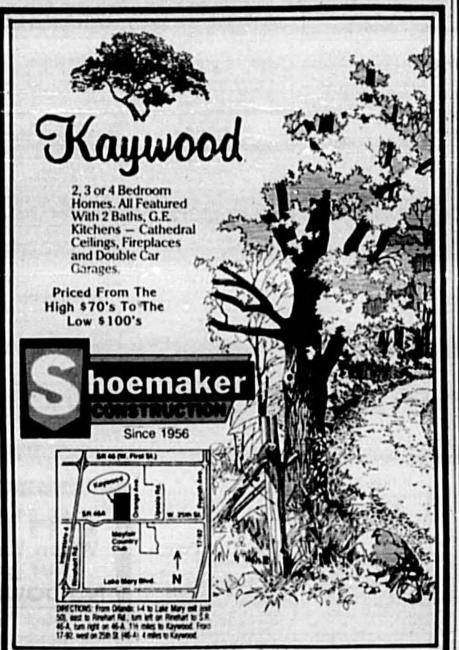
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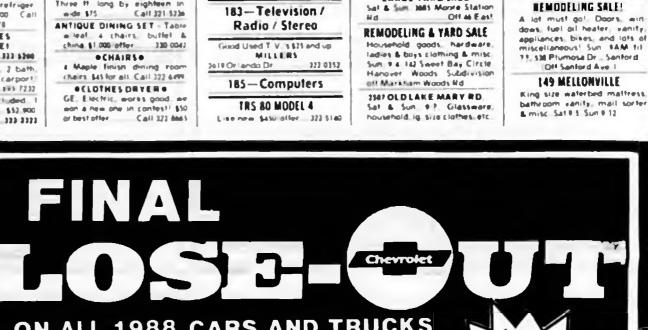
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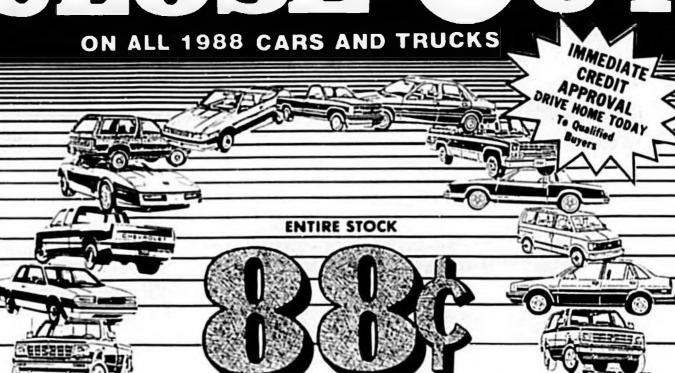
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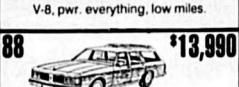
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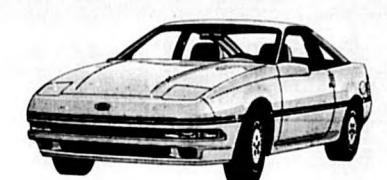


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