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Iranians convicted in arms plot

BOSTON - An Iranian man and his son were sentenced in federal court to prison terms of 14 months and six months for their attempt to smuggle missile parts out of the United States to their native country.

Federal prosecutors sought two-year terms for both Ahmad Modarresi, 64, and his son, Majid. 30, of Cincinnati, but U.S. District Judge Mark L. Wolf on Monday cited mitigating factors including the father's belief that the United States wanted to sell such items.

Wolf characterized Majid Modarressi, an unemployed architect, as a naive man trying to make money to please his father, who asked him to help procure military parts from **Raytheon Corp**

Wolf said the father, aging and in poor health. wanted to help his country in "s war with Iraq and also believed that the United States wanted to sell the weaponry to improve relations.

Hijacker sentenced to jail

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - An Albany woman who spent 19 years evading federal authorities will only serve a month of a six month jail sentence. for her role in the 1969 hijacking to Cuba of a

Miami-bound flight carrying 146 people. U.S. District Judge Jack Mishler Monday gave Linda Joyce Grinage, 39. credit for good behavior and for time she has served since her arrest last July.

"I realize I endangered the lives of innocent people," Grinage said, weeping before a courtroom packed with relatives and friends.

From United Press International reports

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Hitchhiker killer executed

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He was the 10th person executed this year the 103rd since the Supreme Court lifted its Games in full swing

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2,000 participants ready to do battle

By BRAD CHURCH Herald city editor

SANFORD - The 14th annual Golden Age Games got into full swing today, with about 2.000 participants entered in competitive events.

Virginia Longwell of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, who coordinates registration, said advance registrations Monday were about equal to last year's number.

Some competitors from out of town do not register until close to the deadline so registrations. continue throughout the week.

Jim Jernigan, Sanford's parks and recreation director, and chairman of the games, expects this year's total to be slightly below the 3,000 See Games, Page 5A

Monday's results

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Andy McGaffin, 63, of Eustis, gives it his all in the quarter-mile bike race.

ban on capital punishment in 1976.

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Candidates wait and hope

George Bush returned to Texas, a state he claims as home, and Michael Dukakis was back in Massachusetts today as the two await the vote tabulations to see who will be in charge of the White House for the next four years.

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Sports Oilers oust Cleveland, 24-17

HOUSTON - Warren Moon and the Houston Oilers finally beat the Cleveland Browns' jinx.

Moon, who liad not beaten Cleveland in eight starts since joining the NFL in 1984, threw one touchdown pass and Mike Rozter and Alonzo Highsmith ran for scores Monday night, leading the Oilers to a 24-17 victory over the Browns, their AFC. Central rival.



"I said at the beginning of

this year if we wanted to win this division, we would have to beat Cleveland," said Moon. whose team has won nine straight in the Astrodome. "We're in preity good position now. We only trail Cincinnati by one game and they still have to play here later this year.

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Sunny and mild today



Clear, sunny and warming temperatures loday and tomorrow. Highs will be around 80 degrees and very little chance of rain. Tonight the thermometers will drop to the mid 50s with clear skies.

Voter turnout heavy

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard said Seminole County residents turned out in "extremely heavy" numbers this morning to vote. The polls will close at7pm

"One precinct called in to say people were standing in line at 20 'til 7,'' Goard said. ''One clerk called in and asked for more voting boothm but we have all of them out."

Goard predicted 78 percent of the county's 112,499 registered votern will participate today. She said the heavy turnout is normal in Seminole County for a presidential election year.

The ballot's lengthy list of candidates and issues may cause those voter lines to move slowly.

Goard said one deputy clerk reported this morning people were Bee Voters, Page 5A



Voters lined up early Tuesday morning to cast ballots at the Sanford Civic Center.

Lake Mary sweeps up campaign signs

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - City workers made a clean sweep of illegally-placed political signs here but, according to displeased residents, signs that were within bounds also were snatched.

The signs that were removed were said to have been posted in the city's right of way.

City Staff Coordinator Charles Lauderdale said after receiving several complaints about im-properly-placed signs, he directed city workers to remove them.

'I authorized the public works crew to remove any and all signs (within the right of way). Some signs may have been inadvertently taken off property," Lauderdale said Monday. Ray Fox, 275 W. Lakeview Ave., said he saw

from his window the workers come and remove. See Bigns, Page SA

Longwood lake cleanup planned

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer.

LONGWOOD - City commissioners are colicerned about the quality of their lakes.

At last night's meeting, they approved a \$17.232 contract to Aquatic Systems Inc. of Sanford, an environmental services firm specializing in lake restoration, to clean up 14. city lakes and ponds-

The firm's bid was the lowest of three, with one being a no-bid, according to City Administrator Gene DeMarie, Funds will come. from the public works department.

To maintain the city's lakes and ponds, the Pompano Beach-headquartered company will perform 12 inspections annually to control and prevent algae and noxious aquatic weed. It will stock the lakes with grass carp at its ownexpense, according to DeMarie.

The firm will report its progress in monthly written reports to Fernand J. Tiblier, assistant city engineer in the public works department. It will also answer Longwood citizens' questions - garding the condition of lakes.

Aquatic Systems Inc. is involved with lake restoration at Wet 'N Wild in Orlando, where it is maintaining a 25-acre lake, and Gulistream Development at Tuscawilla where it is fishstocking and restoring 14 lakes.

The Longwood lakes and ponds to undergo restoration are: Lake Jane, at Oak and Maine: Lake Wayman, at Georgia and Wayman: Pelican Lake, at Sparrow and Wren: Gull Lake, at Martin Circle: Lake Winsor, at Winsor Manor: Lake Lemon, at Valencia Court West; Columbus Barbour Pond, at Pinta Place; West Lake, north of E.E. Williamson: Tiberon Pond, at Waverly Drive and Alameda: Coventry Pond, at Sunset Drive; Lake Orange, at Orange and Wayman; Lake Norton, at Grant and Pasadena; Crane Lake, at Grant and Quail; and Bird Lake, at Sky Lark Circle.

The company will be hired for one year with; consideration to renew the contract.

In other action, commissioners, in an attemptto update rescue equipment, approved the

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Man drowns during fishing trip

BOCA GRANDE - A Fort Myers fisherman who had survived nearly a week with two friends after their boat capaized in the Guif of Mexico became delirious and swam to his death, 30 minutes before help arrived.

The body of Granville Bryant was found by a Coast Guard helicopter at 11:50 a.m. Sunday about 27 miles off Boca Grande, said Petty Officer Dan Sutyak. Bryant was two miles from where his friends, Charles Stevens, 25, and Dane DePuis. 18, were found fonting on their He preservets by a passing fishing boat on Saturday.

Stevens and DePuis declined comment about their ordeal, but Stevens' girlfriend. Martha Calvert, said the three were on a fishing expedition for her family's seafood market in Pine Island when their boat capsized Tuesday or Wednesday.

She said they survived on a gallon of milk and clung to a large cooler as pilot fish nipped at their legs and feet. Bryant, who was captain of the vessel Miss Vancas and went by the nickname "Lucky," became delirious and swam away from them.

Lotto dealer closing shop

ST. CLOUD - The newsstand where the winner of Florida's latest \$8 million Lotto jackpot claims he bought the winning ticket is going out of business Friday, and the owner blames the popular numbers game. Proprietor Sherry Lambert, 35, of the St. Cloud Newsstand

said once her shop became a hub for Lotto sales in this rural community of about 20,000 people her more lucrative business was destroyed.

"We k c the commissions that we make on books and magazines, which is anywhere from 9 percent to 15 percent. The same sale going into the Lotto machine is only 5 percent. and it doesn't cover your overhead." ahe said. "You end up losing your underwear." Lambert claims ahe sold the winning ticket for the latest

weekly game. State lottery officials have not disclose whether a winner has stepped forward.

The newsstand opened in August 1987 and had been gradually building profit margins until bringing in the Lotio computer terminal, she said, but the store is now grossing about the same as upon opening.

Hit-run suspect feels "taken advantage of"

WEST PALM BEACH — A restnament owner supported in a fatal hit-and-run accident but whose identity was kept a secret for 2 V years by his lawyer said he feels "taken advantage of" by an accident he could not avoid. Police tracked down William D. Moreer by checking more than 1,000 white Butch Riviers., the make of car that police thick killed hear Bales, investment Bus Patreer descered the owner of one of the Rivieran lived in a West Patre Beach ninium where Morser's first lawyer, Barry Krischer, used to live.

Joe Fariah. the lawyer for the parents of a hit-and-run victim. said the state attorney's office persuaded Morser to surrender. "I don't give him any credit for turning himself in," Parish said. "They caught him. They traced him down and located him "

Police think Morser drove the car that struck Baltes the night of March 9, 1986. as Baltes lay in a road with a blood-alcohol content of 0.26, more than twice the legal limit to drive in Florida. Baltes, 28, was dragged 65 feet and declared dead at the scene.

Morser told reporters Monday he also feels victimized by the accident he could not have avoided.

Candidate defends worker in shooting

BARTOW - Polk County sheriff's candidate Tom Wheeler has defended the shooting death of a campaign worker who shot and killed a migrant worker who was threatening another man with a pistol.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE **Election official predicts large turnout**

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Elections officials said Monday they expected a heavy turnout in the general election that has featured a hotly contested U.S. Senate race and a multimilion dollar battle over damage awards in civil lawsuits.

"With the Senate race, two Cabinet seata, the legislative races and all the amendmenta, I can't believe we will have anything less than a 75 percent turnout." state elections supervisor Dot Joyce said.

Joyce said there are slightly more than 6

million registered voters in Florida. National Weather Service forecasters predicted mostly sunny skies for Florida Tuesday, something election officials said would help increase the turnout.

While the presidential race may draw voters, in Florida it appears Republican nominee George Bush will carry the state and its 21 electoral votes. Polls show Bush with a 21 percent lead over Democratic challenger Michael Dukakia.

That kind of presidential blowout has left most people focused on the race to replace U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fia, who is retiring after three terms.

Polls showed the senate race was a toss-up, with Rep. Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay, D-Fla., owning a negligable 1 percent lead over Rep. Connie Mack, R-Fla.

Mack has spent much of his time - and money - trying to label MacKay as a

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State Elections Supervisor tax-and-spend liberal out-of-touch with

mainstream voters. MacKay has focused on what he calls Mack's "bizarre" voting record and has hammered away at Macks poor voting record on issues like the environment and social concerns.

MacKay also charged Mack with being Indebted to foreign industry. MacKay cites a Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee suit filed last week that charges Mack conspired with Japanese auto makers to get free advertising.

Mack denies the allegation.

In the U.S. House races, there will be at least three new faces from Florida when Congress convenes after the elections.

Three scats have been vacated by candidates who decided to run for other offices including Macs., MacKay and U.S. Rep. Dan Mica, an unsuccessful contender for the

Democratic Senate nomination

Eight of Florida's 19 U.S. Representatives were re-elected with no opposition and little change in the makeup of Florida's congressional delegation is expected.

Republicans hope to gain at least one seat on the state Cabinet, something they have not done since Reconstruction.

Incumbent Secretary of State Jim Smith is considered a strong favorite to beat Democratic challenger Tom Moore, a former state legislator.

Smith, who became a Republican after his 1986 bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination failed, was appointed secretary of state last year by Gov. Bob Martinez.

The GOP also has high hopes for Insurance Commissioner candidate Tom Gallagher, a former legislator and Department of Professional Regulation chief.

Gallagher is locked in a close race against state Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Hollywood.

Also at stake are all 120 seats in the state House and 22 in the Senate, though many of those seats will be taken by candidates running without opposition.

Republicans are predicting gains in both chambers, gains that would put them in position to win control of the Legislature in 1990, something that would give them the edge during the crucial reapportionment after the 1990 census.

A good showing in the House - GOP spokesmen say they can g'in 10 scats also would allow Republicans to form a coalition with conservative Democrats,

Five-time murderer executed Monday

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He was the 10th person executed this year and the 103rd since the Supreme Court lifted its han on capital punishment in 1976.

Daugherty was sentenced to die for the March 1, 1976. abduction and slaying of hitchhiker Lavonne Patricia Sailer. 48, whose body was found in the Brevard County dump near Melbourne.

The victim was robbed and shot five times with a .22-caliber pintol. A Titusville jury voted for the death penalty Nov. 21, 1980, after he pleaded guilty. He also received life sentences for hilling two convenience store

clerks - Carmen Abrame, stabbed during the 1976 robbery of a Plagter County convenience store, and Judy Campbell, killed during a robbery at a Voluata County business.

"Some of you look at this as an execution." Daugherty said, his lips trembling. "I look at this as freedom. I've been in prison for 15 years - now I'm free."

The execution proceeded when the Supreme Court, on a 5-4 vote, refused hours earlier to grant a stay. A federal appeals court rejected Daugherty's bid Friday.

Daugherty refused a last meal of steak, potatoes, beans and corn, but ate a pint of ice cream and root beer his father brought earlier in the day.

Ruling filed ordering release of TV tapes

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"If I had been in (the campaign worker's) position under those circumstances, I would have shot the man too," Wheeler said Sunday night. "I had no reservations about it."

Mauro DelGado, 31, was arguing with two campaign workers for Wheeler outside the A & D food store in Haines City when he was shot. Delgado's death at 4 p.m. Saturday still was under investigation Monday morning, a county sheriff's spokesman said.

Customs: Smugglers infiltrate airlines

MIAMI - Drug dealers have inflitrated commercial aviation. often using the security clearances of ground crews to smuggle up to 40 percent of the nation's illicit narcotics aboard airliners. Customs officials said Monday.

At Miami International Airport alone, 7,000 pounds of cocaine was seized last year and officials admit they have no way of determining how much alips into the country without their knowledge.

From United Press International reports

Trident 2 submarine missile launched

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CAPE CANAVERAL - A Trident 2 submarine missile was successfully launched from a ground pad Monday in the 16th test of the powerful weapon system and the first since a missile was deliberately blown up in September.

The three-stage \$23.7 million missile blasted off from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 11:30 a.m. and quickly streaked through a clear blue sky and out of sight.

The flight sppcared normal but, as with all such test firings. no details were provided other than a brief statement from the Air Force that said the test was a

The 15th Trident 2 flight Sept. 19 ended in failure when an Air Force range safety officer radioed self-destruct commands to the missile after it flew off course a little more than a minute into flight. It was the third Trident 2 to be destroyed since testing began in January 1987.

Officials said later the missile was performing properly and that its guidance system had altered the trajectory to lessen unexpected aerodynamic forces. or "loads."

The range safety officer, however, had not been told to expect such behavior and in any case,

the missile was just a few seconds away from violating limits on its flight path, Air Force officials said.

The first known failure in the Trident 2 program occurred Jan. 21 when a missile had to be destroyed shortly after thirdstage ignition because of a malfunction. The second failure occurred July 6 when the 13th missile in the series was blown up after a first-stage malfunc-

tion. All American rockets, including the manned space shuttle, are wired with explosives to blow them up in the event of major malfunctions, thus preventing an errant vehicle from reaching populated areas.

The 126,000-pound Trident 2 missiles, built by Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., are thought to be an accurate they can deliver a nuclear warhead to within about 400 feet of a target.

Critics claim that with such pinpoint accuracy the Trident 2 could be used to knock out "hardened" enemy command posts and missile silos and as such, it should be viewed as a "Arst-strike" offensive weapon.

The launching Monday was the 16th in a series of at least 20 test firings planned before deployment aboard Ohio-class nuclear submarines begins in late 1989.

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Man needed money for drug program

SANFORD - A man charged by Sanford police with grand theft in connection with the theft of money from a friend. reportedly told the friend he would pay the money back after he got out of a drug rehabilitation program. Charles Sheafer. 23, fo 1605 W. Third St., Sanford, was

arrested at the Seminole County jail Monday. Bond is \$1,000.

He is accused of stealing \$400 from the wallet and \$200 from the pants pocket of a friend while visiting that friend's house at 1615 W. Third St., on Sept. 18. The friend told police that the following day Sheafer promised to payback the money.

Two charged in Sanford auto burglaries

SANFORD - Two men were charged Monday night in connection with burglaries to several vehicles parked at a Senford city parking lot Monday.

Leon Claude Allen. 31, of 147 Jackson St., Altamonte Springs. and Lee Eddie Williams. 25, of 800 Citrus Tree Drive. Altamonte Springs, are each charged with four counts of burglary to a vehicle. Some stolen items were recovered and identified by victims when the two were caught in the city parking lot on Palmetto Avenue at Seminole Boulevard. Bond is \$1,000 each.

Suspect chased from house

CASSELBERRY - Bob Semones. of 101 Ranch Road. Goldenrod, was confronted by a knife-wielding burglar when he arrived home at about 12:30 p.m. Monday.

The robber demanded cash. When Semones said he had none, the robber fled with Semones chasing him. Two bystanders joined the pursuit and Seminole County sheriff's deputies and Casselberry police joined the manhunt. A suspect was found inside an apartment at nearby

Reflections Ape "men's, State Road 436, rural Casaelberry.

Semones and witnesses reportedly identified Edward Olin Rodgers, 24, of 310 Reflections Circle, Casselberry, as the burglar. Rodgers was charged with armed burglary and assault, as well as with unlawful use of a suspended driver's license Bond is \$8,000.

Employee charged in burglaries

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - An employee of the Balley Health Club has been charged with burglary, accused of stealing more than \$2,000 in clothing and \$300 from the Pro Shop at the health club.

Altamonte Springs police said Eric Nam Zimmerman. 21, of 1817 Meadowbend Drive, Longwood, had two accomplices in the thefts, which occurred in September and October at the club on State Road 436. Charges are pending against the other suspects, police said. Zimmerman was arrested at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the police station. Bond is \$1,000.

Tool kit stolen and sold

SANFORD - Sanford police report the arrest of a former employee in connection with the theft of a tool kit from a truck at Barnes Heating, 915 W. Second St., Sanford,

Tim R. Painter. 28, of 1203 W. Second St., Sanford, was arrested at 2:50 p.m. Monday, behind the Sanford Herald, U.S. Highway 17-92. He is charged with dealing in stolen property and petty theft. Bond is \$2,000.

A witness told the owner of the took kit that he bought the tool kit from the suspect Monday for \$20. When the victim confronted the suspect, Sanford police reported, he fled, to be captured later.

Man arrested on a DUI charge

BARFORD --- The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• Richard John Roemer, 60, of 3 Lilac Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 8:21 p.m. Monday on 25th Street, Sanford, after he was seen driving erratically. He is also charged with violation of the right-of-way.

Longwood men arrested by CCIB

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - Two of three men arrested by City County Investigative Bureau agents are now jailed without bond. They are accused as traffickers in cocaine and marijuana.

Timothy A. Windes. 31, and Paul Edward Smith Jr., 31, both of 3419 Peace Valley Way, rural Longwood, were arrested at home at about 9 p.m. Monday. after Windes and the third man made narrotics deals with an undercover agent, agents report. Also arrested was Richard Clifton Juyner, 41, of Cocoa. Windes and Joyner face the

most serious charges, with Seminole County sheriff's police arrests. Eslinger said Altamonte Smith charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of drug paraphernalia. His bond is \$1,000.

ficking in 28 to 200 grams of cocaine, conspiracy to traffick in more than 400 grams of cocaine. trafficking in more than 100 pounds of marijuana, conspirincy to traffick in more than 100 grams of marijuana, purchase of more than 20 grams of marijuana, and resisting arrest without violence. Agents report

dog before being recaptured near his house.

Joyner is charged with conspiracy to traffick in more than 100 pounds of marijuana. purchase of more than 20 grams Windes is charged with traf- of marijuana, conspiracy to traffick in cocaine, possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana with intent to distribute. and on an Orange County possession of marijuana charge.

"We believe two of the defendants are significant marijuana traffickers," CCIB Commander Lt. Donald Eslinger said today. One of the suspects has been Windes jumped out a window under investigation one year and Windes had earlier sold him when they attempted to arrest an intensified month-long end to more than 28 grams of cocaine him. He was bitten by a the probe culmunated in the

Springs police assisted in the case.

Four vehicles and the \$18,000 were confiscated by agents

The undercover agent reported meeting the three suspects. Monday at the Longwood house. where, the agent said, Windes and Joyner gave him \$18,000 to buy marifuana that night. At that time, according to the agent, the two suspects also conspired to buy 100 or more pounds of marijuana later and also discussed future cocaine deals. The agent reported for \$1,100.



Homecoming food drive

Students at Lake Mary High School helped the Salvation Army Monday by donating large amounts of food. The food drive was conducted in conjunction with the school's homecoming festivities. Members of the Lake Mary High School student government are seen here delivering some of the food.

nmission gives space to recreation center

By BRAD CHURCH Herald city editor

SANFORD - City commissioners agreed Monday to look into a lease-purchase arrangement to build a city recreation

"He estimated that a lense school district or another source purchase arrangement for a new to place on school property. building with 7.000 square feet would cost the city \$35.612 per such a project could be carried

said a lease-purchase arrange. In answer to Eckstein's ques-

Jernigan agreed, and said year for 20 years, at which time out separately from the proposal the city would own it. Jernigan for the recreation center. He said

representing the donor, said the the trust from which the gift is being made is due to be closed out next month, so the commission must act on it soon. A stipulation to the gift is that the commission establish a Cemetery Association to act as an advisory board to the commission on cemetery matters. The commissioners agreed to formally accept the gift at its next meeting and to begin the procedures to form a cemetery advisory board. It is also expected to authorize the firm to advertise and accept bids for the work, which will be supervised by city personnel. The commission also heard a request from Lake Mary Commissioner Randy Morris to submit suggested changes and comments on the proposed Lake Mary Boulevard corridor concept so that a final plan can be submitted for approval. McClanahan said the project was of low priority to Sanford, as far as he is concerned, because the boulevard is located on Sanford's border and there are streets of higher priority for be a utifying than that one.

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Canadian Conservatives, free trade agreement in jeopardy

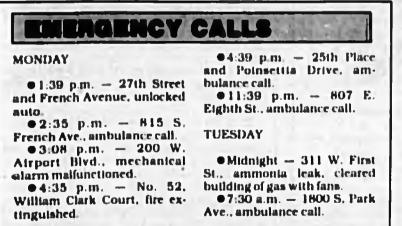
United Press International

OTTAWA - The Liberal Party, campaigning against the U.S. Canada free trade agreement, has a solid grasp on first place ahead of the ruling Conservatives, according to a Gallup poll released two weeks before the crucial general election.

Liberals, riding the crest of a wave of popular opinion against the trade pact, have turned the election into a virtual referendum on the treaty.

The strategy has propelled them into a position where they are now favored by 43 percent of voters who expressed a preference in the Gallup poll released Monday. The ruling Progressive Connervatives were backed by 31 percent and the socialist New Democratic Party 22 percent. with 10 percent undecided.

The treaty was signed Jan. 2 by President Reagan and Conservative Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.



center to replace the Youth Wing of the Civic Center, soon to

become a senior citizen center. In the meantime, they will authorize use of 4,500 square feet of vacant space on the first floor of City Hall for recreation department office and storage space and a game room.

Commissioners agreed at the Monday work session to put resolutions concerning both actions on the agenda for the Nov. 14 meeting.

Jim Jernigan, parks and recreation director, told commisstoners he and his staff investigated several possible siles to lease for a youth recreation center this summer, but found few that would be large enough. and none that would fit within the department's budget.

He said about 275 teenagers use the Youth Wing on a regular basis year around, not counting the 300 youth who were enrolled in the department's summer program. Work on the youth wing is expected to begin in January, leaving young people without a city recreation building

Jernigan said buildings available to rent would cost \$6 to \$8. per square foot for \$42,000 to \$56,000 per year. He said for that amount, the city could be making payments on its own building

ment has several advantages. including a lower interest rate. and would eliminate the necessity of the city selling bonds to pay for the project.

Jernigan said the recreation center could be built on cityowned land on 25th Place off South Sanford Avenue. The Sanford Gymnastics Association presently is constructing a building on the site, which includes about 25 acres.

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein questioned whether 7,000 square feet would be enough space, and suggested a classroom be included in a recreational facility to provide space for tutoring children in kindergarten through third grade in reading and reasoning. He pointed out that Florida has the highest school dropout rate in the nation and said the city could help alleviate the problem by providing a space for a tutoring program.

Eckstein, a teacher with Seminole County schools, said city recreational programs should be expanded to include education. He said he would try to recruit teachers to join him and his wife to volunteer their services to tutor the children.

Other commissioners agreed with the suggestion and said perhaps a portable classroom would be available from the

tioning of the space requirements for the recreation center that 7,000 square feet is considered a minimum, and that no decision on the actual size would be made until architects' proposals are sought and received. The commission also approved a schedule for advertising and accepting bids for the remodeling of the Youth Wing to serve as a senior center. The city will begin advertising for bids Nov. 13, aiming at a bid opening Dec. 6 or 7, approval of a contract Dec. 12, and work beginning soon after the first of the year.

The commission also decided to have City Manager Frank Faison contact school officials to determine what plans they have for a dilapidated building at Seventh Street and Pine Avenue. Commissioner A.A. Mc-Clanahan said the city looked into condemning the building about 10 years ago but found it didn't have the authority to condemn school property. He said the building is a safety and fire hazard.

The commission also heard about an anonynous donor who is offering \$60,000 to the city to complete landscaping improvements and the construction of a new gate area at Evergreen Cemetery.

John Rinehart of Glatting. Lopez, Kircher, Anglin, Inc.,

Morris said since the county does not intend to widen the portion of the boulevard which is in Sanford until 1994, Sanford's financial commitment would not begin until then.



contribution record Kelley sets campaign

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Jennifer Kelley. **Republican District 5 Seminole** County commission candidate. has raised \$134,629, more than any other candidate for local office in Seminole County, according to the most recent campaign contribution reports.

Sandra Goard, county supervisor of elections, said today that Kelley's contributions set an all-time record. The re-ports were due at the Seminole **County Supervisor of Elections** Office Friday.

By Nov. 4. Kelley reported, she had raised \$83,429 in contributions and made another \$51,200 in loans to her campaign. She said she had received an additional \$1,291 in goods and services that are not included in

the total dollar income.

Kelley reported spending \$130,547. She spent \$24.635 during the last two weeks before the Nov. 4 reporting deadline. Most of the expenditures were for newspaper advertising. brochure mailings and postage costs, she said.

Among the \$25,050 she received during the last two weeks, Kelley received \$1,000 contributions from Mid Florida PAC of Mattland and Larry W. Toler, a Maitland builder. Most of her contributions in the latest report came from professionals in the contruction industry and attorneys. She also received \$3,500 from the Seminole **County Republican Executive** Committee PAC.

Among the Kelley contributions was \$600 from Mark collector, added \$5,551 to his

troversial 334-acre site on Lake total of \$34.597 during the last Svivan and \$750 from Oviedo developers Whitemark, Inc.

The second-highest amount of contributions was reported by Fred Streetman. a Republican seeking re-election to the District 3 county commission seat. Streetman reported receiving \$93.612 in contributions, with no loans. He reporting spending \$92.288, mostly in advertising and other promotions.

Among Streetman's contributions was \$3,500 from the county party organization. \$1,000 from the state party organization and \$1,000 each from Baird-Ray Nissan of Longwood and Lake Hays Properties developers.

Republican Ray Valdes, seeking election as the county tax. Arnold, developer of a con- campaign account, raising a

two weeks. He received \$2,000 from the state party and \$1.000 from the county party.

Democrat Warren Keiner, also seeking the District 3 commission seat, added \$8,000 of his money to his campaign account, raising only \$205 in contributions from other people. Keiner has raised \$28,871 by the last reporting period and spent \$28.158

Democrat Art Davis. challenging Kelley for the District 5 commission scat. has raised \$11,182 in contributions and loaned his campaign \$13,470 - including \$7,500 during the last two weeks of the reporting period. Of the total \$24,652 in financing. Davis reported spending \$23,107 for advertising and other campaign expenses.



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EDITORIALS Vote first, then reflect

When this day is finally over, Americans may breathe a collective sigh.

Campaigns have become year around allairs. They were the major topic of

conversation during the past two months. The Seminole County ballot contains 28 separate voting elements ranging from the presidency of the United States through state and local conditates to Constitutional Amendments and the Charter question. Because of this, the early turnout indicates the total vote will be higher than the projected national percentage.

The importance of an individual vote has been impressed on everyone repeatedly and the number of important elections decided by that one vote has been printed and reprinted.

The polls will remain open until 7 p.m. so there is still time to cast a ballot.

Tonight there will be more unhappy candidates than happy ones since some races involve more than two competitors. If the national polls are accurate, the clear winner in the presidential campaigns will be the pollstern retained by the candidates, the media and various research organisations. The polls, with commentary, appear to have been the top news stories with the percent-ages indicated for Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis showing wild swings. Mr. Dukakis was way ahead in the summer, the race was neck-and-neck by August, then Mr. Bunh surged ahead in October. Today is each's date with destiny.

There are two or three races in Seminole County which are touted as likely landslides. but without "scientific" polling locally, who's to know for sure in advance.

Voters also have been introduced to the phrase "negative campaigning," which can be interpreted as one candidate objecting to the opponent calling attention to portions of his record that may prove injurious.

Campaign expenditures have escalated to an extent that millions of dollars are spent on ale elections. A new record Seminole County with one candidate spending more than \$130,000 on the campaign. Why be a candidate? Nationally, candidates run for power, prestige, and a sense of purpose. Locally, the motivations, by and large, are more sincere. There are but few unqualified candidates in the county and city races. Most are committed individuals who wish to serve the public. The posts are not enriching and the aggravations are many. Challenges abound for the winners.

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Before you vote today, consider this

Every election has its defining moment. In 1960 it came when Ronald Reagan. In his one TV debate with Jimmy Carter. tagged one of Carter's minutatements with. "There you go again." In 1964 it may well have come at the Republican convention in Dallas, when Ray Charles sat down at the plano and, with Reagan, Bush, and their wives behind him, led the thousands of people present in a moving rendition of "America the Beautiful."

In 1968 the Democrats, I'm sure, would like to believe that it was the moment when their charming old vice-presidential candidate, Lloyd Bentsen, rabbit-punched his young rival Dan Quayle, with the memorable line, "Senator. you're no John Kennedy."

But Bentsen's cheap shot, effective as it was, ion't going to put Michael Dukakis in the White House. And perhaps no one thing can account for, or even symbolize, the forces that are bringing about Dukakis' defeat. But there was one rare moment at the Democratic convention in Atlanta in July when a young Congressman. exasperated beyond endurance by the antics of the fishy pressure groups that have all but taken of " his party, opened his mouth wide and let it all man, out: "We're not going to blow it this time. Just shut up, gays, women, environmenmeantime, shut up so we can win.

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Congressman Peter Kostmayer hails from Bucks County. Pennsylvania, one of the glossier suburbs of Philadelphia, and he had not previously shown any notable inclination to joust with the numerous specialinterest groups that have walked off with his party, very much like fleas walking off with an Army blanket. But he has clearly been worry-ing about the damage they have done - and may yet do to the Democratic

Party's image. end his outward was plainly from the seart. Don't, by the way, make the mistake of

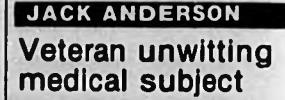
talists. Just shut up. You'll get everything you assuming that the noisy special-interest lob-want after the election. But just, for the byists Kostmayer was addressing truly represent a majority of America's women. or environmentaliate, or even homosexuals. They are simply specialized politicians, claiming to represent large numbers of people who have never chosen them as their representatives and who may detest almost everything they say and

stand for. Note that Kostmayer was careful not to call for a break between these lobbyists and the Democratic Party. On the contrary, he pledged, "You'll get everything you want after the election." All he begged them to do was keep their big mouths shut until then. "so we can win." It was advice he ought to have followed himacif

For, thanks to Congressman Kostmayer, we now know what many leaders of the Democratic Party really think of the self-appointed spokesmen who are forever making dramatic demands on behalf of various minorities they claim to represent. The Democratic leaders are, quite simply, in cahoots with them. They want the votes these people allegedly "represent." and they will reward the lobbyists liberally (excuse mel) after the election.

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WASHINGTON - Mike Rego walked into a Veterana Administration hospital in 1982 arcking help for his akin condition and says he unwittingly became a subject in a medical experiment.

A researcher at the San Francisco Veterana Hospital recently was accused by the Food and Drug Administration of failing to get "informed consent" from patients before he used an experimental drug on them. Rego is one of 26 patients whose records indicated that they may not have been adequately warned about the drug 6-aminonicotinamide or 6-AN

We first reported nearly a year ago on Rego and his struggle to find out more about the drug. Now the researcher, Dr. Herschel Zackheim has signed an agreement in which the FDA alleges he violated FDA rules governing experimental drugs. The FDA has ordered Zackheim to work under supervision and with only small numbers of patients Rego a Vietnam veteran, went to the



There is a trite and impractical adage about being a good loser; but this county will be better if many of the losers in today's campaign give continued service to the county and within the cities.

Most candidates deserve praise and respect for their commitment to good government and the demonstration of that commitment by offering themselves for election.

The American system works.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters.



The case for George Bush

WASHINGTON-The campaign, having promised instruction and barely diversion. now sags to a stop and I herewith complete the task begun in my last column. Then I made the case for electing Michael Dukakis. Today I undertake the comparably Herculean task of arguing George Bush's case.

is Bush better than he seems? No. This low. dishonest campaign, which squandered the precious commodity of the nation's attention. was the carefully prepared and freely chosen culmination of his public life to date. He seems to have passed through the tumults of the 20th century unmarked by any of its great passions or arguments or aspirations. Paradoxically, that may be the key to putting the best face on his performance.

Perhaps he has campaigned basely because he has, in place of substantive political motives, a single ideal. He is moved entirely by an abstract duty to "serve," not by any idea he wants to be in the service of. In the absence of ideas, mere tactics are everything.

He is at once vaguely admirable and ominously empty. What matters is who will fill him up.

That brings us to 5,000 reasons for electing Bush. They are the appointments, from senior White House and Cabinet officers on down. that a President makes or are made in his name. An important question in any election. and the crucial question when both candidates are so inadequate, is: Which party has the better pool of talent from which to draw? The Republican Party is to be preferred until the Democratic Party regains its political acumen and intellectual vigor.

Three other reasons for preferring Bush also pertain to the presidential power to shape the composition of government. Four days after the election. Harry Blackmun will become the third Supreme Court Justice over 80. The others are William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall. All three are liberals. The next president probably will have at least three nominations to make.

Almost the entire public agenda seems to pase through courts. It is urgent that new justices reverse the tendency to turn what should be legislative decisions into litigation. This is important to the rejuvenation of the Democratic Party. The liberal party's powers of persuasion have strophied as liberals have increasingly relied on judicial flat rather than mass persuasion to achieve their aims.

A Bush-directed change in the Court's composition might result in reversal of the 1973 abortion ruling, but that might not result in much change in abortion policy. It would ignite 50 arguments by restoring to states the right to regulate abortion. The arguments are needed, given such bio-medical developments as intra-uterine medicine. But abortion is, after circumsion, the nation's most common surgical procedure. The culture has moved far in 15 years and there now is a majority in favor of liberal abortion laws.

The careful selection of justices requires an interest in constitutional theories that is as foreign to Bush as Mongolia. Liberals should take comfort from the possibility thathe may squander his opportunities. There is precedent. Two of the three liberal octogenarians were appointed by Republicans-Brennan by Eisenhower (who also nominated Warren) and Blackmun by Nixon. The fourth liberal.



The fourth liberal, John Paul Stevens, was Ford's choice.

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In foreign policy, Sush will offer warmedover Reaganism-whatever Reganism means after eight years of dilution. Reagan's grand passion, the Reagan Doctrine-aid to armed resistance within the Soviet impire (Nicaragua. Afghanistan), seems to matter little to Bush. Reagan has forcefully licensed detente, and hence the moral disarmament of the West. Thus there is little to do but watch to see if he is right-to see if the Soviet regime really has repudiated its first seven decades of words and deeds.

If not, we are in trouble too big for Bush. As Soviet military spending continues its steady increase, the U.S. defense budget is declining and is under increasing pressure that can not be residted by Bush, the anti-tax warrior.

Bush's probable secretary of state, James Baker, is a clever fellow, but h may suffer the diplomatic fidgets that afflict political dealmakers when they become diplomats. They think that deals made are the only meaningful reatifications of their exertions. The armscontrol lobby should rejoice. Arms agreements are always popular and Bush campaign indicates that no consideration will ever weigh more than crude political calculations.

Still, Bush may at least have the instinctive caution of a man without a compass.

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San Francisco Veterana Hospital in 1982 for treatment of piortasis. Zackheim prescribed 6-AN, an ointment. Since the drug was experimental. Zackheim was supposed to have Rego sign a consent form. But Rego says he didn't sign any form, and there is no form in his file.

The 6-AN treatment was stopped after six monu's when Rego broke out with pustules. Later, Rego was diagnosed as having amyotrophic lateral sciencels, or Lou Gehrig's disease. It is an incurable and fatal nerve disorder. Rego's attempts to find out if there was a connection between 6-AN and the disease led the FDA to look into Zackheim's use of the drug.

Zackheim disputed claims that Rego didn't know the drug was experimental, and denied any connection with Lou Gehrig's disease. The doctor told our associate Stewart Harris that the paperwork informing Rego of the experimental nature of the drug was lost. At the very least, Zackheim said that he told Rego he was using an experimental treatment

If he did tell Rego, that was not reflected in the medical files reviewed by FDA investigators. In fact, the investigators reported that half of the 52 patient's charts they looked at did not contain consent forms.

Zackheim also failed to follow proper research protocol and mixed his skin ointment with the controversial chemical DMSO without FDA approval, according to the investigators' report.

Faced with the evidence, Zackheim signed an agreement with the FDA saying he would not do any more studies using more than 20 subjects and that his research will be closely supervised.

Zackheim told us he didn't like the agreement, but said he signed it because, "If I did not sign it, I would not be allowed to continue my research."

FDA investigators have documented numerous cases of researchers who failed to obtain informed consent from patients before using an experimental drug. One FDA official told us that most cases are simply paperwork. problems. Subjects learn informally about the drugs, but they don't sign the forms. FDA investigators are understandably edgy about the informality.

Concern over the use of experimental drugs prompted Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., to draft a bill that would cut off Medicare funds to researchers who don't follow the rules on those drugs.

Stark's bill did not pass before Congress adjorned, but he said he would introduce it again next year.

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Stocks open slightly higher

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The dollar was slightly lower

today in light trading on major

foreign currency markets as

traders stepped to the sidelines

to await the results of the U.S.

presidential election. Gold was

the day in Frankfurt at 1.77

West German marks, down

6.068 French france, down

from 6.0945, and in Milan at

1.321.50 lire, down from

The dollar opened in Paris at

from 1,786 on Monday.

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NEW YORK - Prices opened slightly higher today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 21 16 Monday, was up 9.60 to 2134.24 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 547-210 among the 1.151 moves crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 11,423,000 shares.

Stock prices closed sharply and broadly lower Monday in quiet trading as concern over the economy and the presidential election kept

Dollar slightly lower;

gold, silver both off

many investors on the sidelines.

Analysts said the October unemployment data, which showed the economy is growing at a faster rate than was previously expected. raised worries about inflation and higher Interest rates among investors.

"The fact that the Federal Reserve is taking a look at banks in terms of their lending policies for takeovers is causing some concern," said Ernie Rudnet, manager of block trading at Mabors, Nugent & Co.

Basically, we have a speculator's market right now, and takeovers are where things are happening." Metz said.

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

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Walt Disney	63	634
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NEW YORK - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday Gold

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The confiscated signs were piled up at the Lake Mary city maintenance shop.

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two signs from his property and ordered them to put them back. Another two signs, he said he didn't notice missing until after they left.

They have trespassed on private property. This is nothing more than a cheap political ploy." For said.

Fox blasted the city for practicing "selective law enforcement" and said he intends to swear out a warrant for trespassing.

Fox said he believes it was three city commissioners who directed Lauderdale to remove signs.

"I think it's ludicrous. The day before elections, three city commissioners give orders to pick up signs. This is hogwash." Fox said.

Fox ran for commission seat one in last year's election and was defeated by Randall Morris. who is running for mayor this year.

Lauderdale said he had made a decision not to do anything about political signs in the right of

Games-

Continued from Page 1A participants last

year. He said that is because today is election day and some people stayed home to vote rather than voting by absentee ballot.

Medals were awarded yesterday in the quarter-mile bicycle. race, men's eight-ball billards, and synchronized swimming in figures and team categories.



Continued from the tag defibrillator and charger at a cost of \$7.119 which will come from the fire department budget. The system is used to sustain

life in cardiac crises and/or

Traditionally the event which draws the most participants golf - opened at 7:30 a.m. today at Mayfair Golf Course, and will continue Thursday.

The four-mile run competition was this morning, as well as the triathion and half-mile bicycle race.

Synchronized swimming ducts and solos, as well as diving, is scheduled this afternoon at Lyman High School's pool, and the two-mile race walk is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Competition in more sedenary spotialso begins today. ICheckers and dominoes

competition will be played at Howell Place.

Hobby show exhibits will be entered at City Hall until 4 p.m. and will be open for viewing Wednesday and Thursday.

way unless he received complaints, which he

and turned loose in trucks." he said.

"The city crew was given basic instructions

The signs were removed and taken to the city

water plant on Rinehart Road. Lauderdale said

they will be kept there "for anyone who would

he was overwhetmed with callers who com-

plained of signs being removed from their

with the crews available." Lauderdale said.

inderdale said after the signs were removed.

We tried to go out and do the best we could

Lauderdale said that reports of city workers

being taken off regular jobs to gather the signs

He said while it was true that the public works

crew was scherfuled to post speed-limit signs

throughout the city on Monday, the signs never

arrived. He said speed-limit signs will be posted

The games began under good weather on Sunday with sailing and windsurfing.

The formal opening ceremonies were held vesterday morning at City Hall.

Following the ceremonies. seven events were held: bowling. tennis, synchronized swimming, bike racing, canoe sprints, men's 8 ball billiards, and obstacle camoring.

A social reception was held at the civic center after the competition vesterilay.

In earlier trading in the Far In early New York trading. East, the dollar fell slightly the dollar eased slightly against the Japanese yen. against key foreign currencies closing at 124.73 yen, down in what currency traders de-0.34 yen from Monday's close scribed as "a dead day." On the bullion markets, gold In Europe, the dollar began

Monday.

opened \$1.50 an ounce higher in Zurich at 8422 an ounce and fell 25 cents in London to 6422.25

The dollar also opened lower

in Zurich at 1.492 Swiss

francs. down from 1.4978, and

in Brusecle at 37.62 Belgian

In London, the pound

opened the day at \$1.7815, up

from \$1.775 at the close on

france, down from 37.80.

The London morning gold fixing was \$421.85 an ounce. off 65 cents from Monday's close

Freedom may help Burger King

United Press International

MIAMI - Management of Burger King Corp. will have a better shot at improving the troubled fast-food chain's performance once it is independent and franchisees receive. an ownership stake, the new chairman said Monday.

Pilisbury Co. of Minneapolis announced plans Monday to spin off the nation's No. 2 heining terminan part of its billing takeover by Grand Metropolitan PLC.

Jerry W. Levin, chairman of Burger King, told reporters in Miami the company will be atrengthened by having a board of directors focused exclusively on the fast-food business, and restaurant owners with a stake in the company.

We think by creating this independent Burger King, it really makes us better equipped to create a full and lasting turnaround at Burger

But Levin acknowledged Burger King will face tough times as its emerges as a highly leveraged company under the plan, which calls for shareholders to receive one share of Burger King stock for every Pillsbury -abore they hold

Dow Jones

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King. he said.

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In other business, the commission approved the first reading of an ordinace to increase water rates and sewer fees. Public hearing for the ordinance will be Nov. 21.

Commissioners also reappointed Betty MacDowell, Jeffrey Morton and James E. Perry to the code enforcement board and Marvin Meltzer to the land planning agency.

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Voters

taking an average of eight minutes in the voting booth.

Voters, armed with three or four ballot cards, will help select a new president and United States Senator. On the state level, they will choose two cabinet positions and a local state 11 state constitutional amendsenator. Locally, voters will choose their choice for sheriff. tax collector and two county charter.

commissioners as well as a school superintendent and two school board members. Four judges are also on the ballot.

Voters in five of the seven Seminole County cities will also choose city commissioners and councilmen.

Voters also will have a list of ments in addition to deciding on whether to have a county

Americans choose 41st president today

United Press International

A confident Republican George Bush ended his campaign with a raucous rally in Texas, but underdog Democrat Michael Dukakis stumped around the clock today as Americans cast the first votes for the 41st president of the United States.

"It's in the hands of the gods and the American people," Bush told reporters wearily at the conclusion of the nearly twoyear race for the White House. "I feel good about the election. I feel strong."

The Republican entered today's voting with a lead in public polls ranging from 4 to 12 percentage points, and he expected to become the first sitting vice president elected to the Oval Office since Martin Van Buren in 1836.

But Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, refused to give up and campaigned well into the early morning hours. hopscotching from San Francisco to Boston and predicting a "November surprise" in the form of the biggest upset since Harry Truman stunned Thomas Dewey in 1948

Holding to a 28-year-old tradition, the 38 registered voters of the mountain hamlet of Disville Notch, N.H., cast the nation's first ballots after midnight Monday. Bush won 34 votes: Dukakis got three: one went to New York Rep. Jack Kemp, who vied unsuccessfully for the GOP presidential nomination.

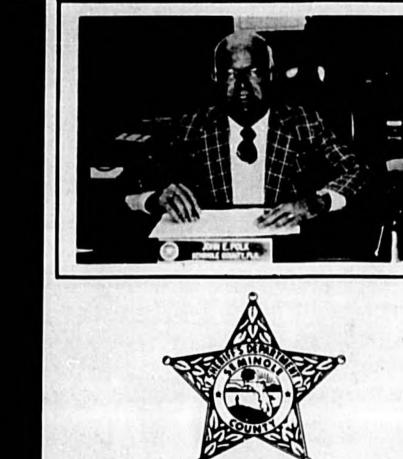
Most voting booths elsewhere were scheduled to open at 6 a.m. local time and to close at 7 or 8 p.m. The last polls in Alaska will close at midnight EST.

Dukakis and his wife. Kitty, planned to vote in Boston today before getting some muchneeded sleep. Bush and his wife, Barbara, were to cast ballots in Houston before awaiting returns with their family at their hotel residence.

At the end of the final, frenetic day of campaigning, the two candidates made eleventh-hour appeals in 30-minute videotaped commercials televised nationally Monday night. They took vastly different approaches.

informal in a shirt and sweater, Dukakis, 55, answered taped questions from citizens about policy issues. his handling of the campaign and his lack of

public emotion.



John E.

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Re-elect



LESLIE GEORGE HUNTER

Leslie George Hunter, 65, 657 E. Bay Ave., Longwood, died Sunday at his residence. He was born June 17, 1923, in Dawson. W. Va. He moved to the area in 1973 from Bloußeld, W. Va. He. was a self-employed barber, a U.S. Navy veteran, and a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter. Bobbi Hunter Kersey, Bloufield, W. Va.; three brothers, Walter E. Columbus, Ohio; Willie M., Casselberry; Robert L. Plaine City, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

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

KELLER KEITH KING

Keller Keith King. 45, 100

died Sunday at his residence. Born July 27, 1943 in Versailles, Ky., he moved to Lake Mary in 1972 from Cocoa. He was a self-employed contractor, a Baplist, a member of the Hillsborough Baptist Church in Versailles, Ky., and a Vietnam veteran serving in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Carl and June King, Lake Mary: a son John King, Lake Mary: a brother, Carl King II, Atlanta, Ga.; a sister Vicki Lane, Lake Mary: maternal grandmother. Sadie Lancaster, Lake Mary: paternal grandmother. Minnle Mac King, Longwood.

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

Humphrey Road, Lake Mary.

Survivors include parents.

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Action heats up in Golden Age Games competition At age 70, Louise Wing keeps on wowing 'em in the swimming pool

By VICKI Desormilar Hersid correspondent

SANFORD — Louise Wing docsn't need sequins on her suit to stand out from the crowd in the synchronized swimming arena.

At the age of 70, Wing is a 15-year veteran of the competition.

"I was working as director of swimming at the Boston YWCA when the sport first was opened to women," Wing said Monday. "I was considered 'too old' for competition, but I really loved the gracefulness of the sport."

For several years, she got her feet wet in the sport through coaching and judging. She organized and choreographed shows at the Y, as well as started the first synchronized swim league in New England, but felt that age was a barrier to competition for herself.

Nowadays. Wing is one of the finest swimmers in her age group. She has won a gold medal in the Golden Age Games every year since she began competing. The Southland Corporation named her Olympian of the Year for 1988.

Part of the key to her success is her athletic talents coupled with her musical background. Wing studied the french horn at the Julliard School of Music.

"It helped build up my lungs," she said. Wing is modest about her winnings, however

and would rather talk about the benefits of the sport for older Americans.

"I would suggest the sport in anyone. It's fun and it keeps one fit," she said. "I have very bad arthritis. If it weren't for this I probably wouldn't be able to get out of a chair to exercise."

When Wing started competing and doing well, she started travelling to contests all over the country. When her husband Fred retired, he would sometimes travel with her. He complained, however, that while she was busy winning gold medals, he was bored.

She said that when she and Fred were married 37 years ago she worked during the day, but she "had to be home when he walked through that door in the evening." Though she's a very strong-willed woman, she said that women just did things that way at the time.

It took several years to convince him, but four years ago. Fred, then 72, slipped into the pool to take Louise's class at the Y.

"It's so much fun doing this together," she said.

While Fred's scores average about 5 (a perfect score is 10), Louise is more apt to be awarded scores in the range of 6½ or 7. She said they are a pretty good duo and will compete in the mixed team contest in the Games.

This summer the Wings plan to travel to Denmark to compete in the World Masters competition.



A how of local officials were on hand for Monday's opening ceremonies.

Athletes gather for reception

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald correspondent

Dressed in outfits ranging from sweats to business suits, athletes in Sanford for the annual Golden Age Games mingled at the Sanford Civic Center Monday evening, some munching on fruit, bran crackers and other healthy snacks.

Bringing a close to the first official day of competition. HCA Central Florida R e g i o n a l H o s p i t a l sponsored the reception and a lecture.

Hospital administrator James Tesar sipped a glass of cranberry juice and talked with the athletes about the games.

Some of the athletes have been coming to the games for several years, while the experience is new for others.

Chairman of National Senior Olympics calls Sanford games 'one of the best'

By BRAD CHURCH Herald city editor

SANFORD — Harris Frank of St. Louis, chairman of the National Senior Olympics Committee, is in Sanford to observe what he calls "one of the bestorganized senior games in the nation."

Although Sanford's games may no longer be the biggest of the many senior games around the country. Harris said Monday that the Golden Age Games consistently has hosted a larger field of contestants and events for less money than any of the other events.

The Golden Age Games is one of two in Florida this year which will qualify contestants for the National Septor Olympics, which will be held tight dure in St. Louis. The national prent; to a

The national event to a round about way, begin as a

result of the Sanford games. Harris said it is an outgrowth of the St. Leuis Regional Games, which began in 1980 as part of the centennial celebration of the community center, which included several elderly housing projects. Harris was chairman of that celebration's planning committee.

He said the idea for putting on a senior Olympic-type activity came from knowledge of the Illinois State Games. Those games were originated by a university professor who started them after observing, and competing in, one of Sanford's first Games.

Harris said a few years after the St. Louis Regional Games began, planning began for a neuronic event, to attract composition local sentor games theouropeut, the nation. Organeoropeut, the nation. OrgaThe first national event was held last year and attracted just under 3.000 entries from 44 states, Canada. Mexico and Taiwan. The event is planned for every other year. Next year the games will again be held in St. Louis, and the site for the 1991 games will be announced soon after the first of the year. Harris said.

We had some coverage from ABC Sports last year and from Modern Maturity magazine. Next year we have a commitment from ESPN to broadcast the events like." he said.

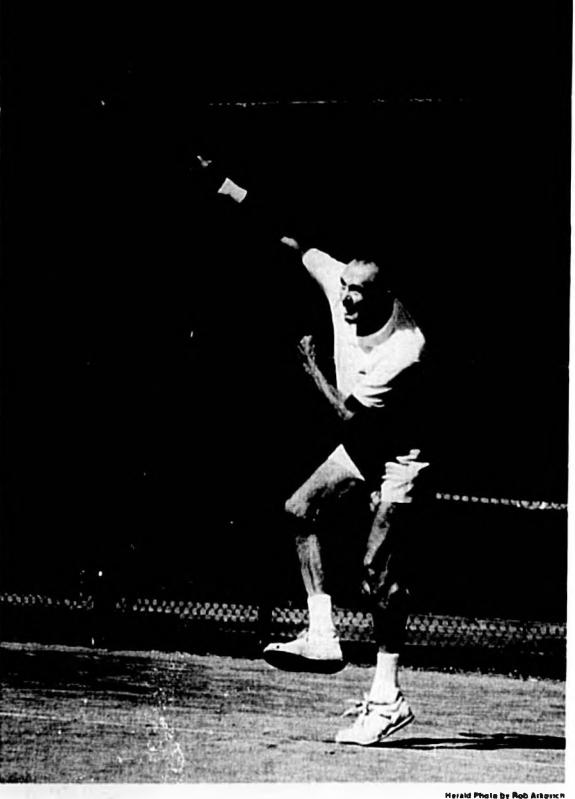
"We sent dut invitations to hid to cities around the country and eight cities were interested. We've narrowed it down to three and I am visiting those sites for a recommendation on which to choose "

Harris pull abserve the Golfese Age Games this week, then go to St. Petersburg.



Harris Frank, National Senior Olympics chairman





Tennis anyone?

Gene Blittner, 61, of Seminole, serves during the men's singles tennis match Monday afternoon at the Bayhead Racquet Club Action heated up Tuesday in the Golden Age Games as the competition entered its second full day.

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Dukakis makes final push for votes before election

DES MOINES, Jowa - Holding out hope for a stunning upset in the White House race today. Michael Dukakis trumpeted through the pre-election dawn a stirring call for Democrats to come home to their proud party of companyion.

Campaigning without sleep before most Americans went to the voting booth, the Massachusetts governor flew back across the Midwest from California on the way to cast his own ballot in Boston, contending all the while that he had surged of big industrial states together in the final days to within with California, the richest prize striking distance of Republican George Bush.

"I know victory is within our grasp," he assured hundreds of loyalists who turned out to cheer him at the Des Moines airport at about 3:30 m.m. CST. He stayed only a few minutes before flying to Detroit but appealed to supporters for an unexpected voter turnout that could push him r the top.

Juminaling Lational polls that found him 4 to 12 percentage points behind the vice president. Dukakis insisted citizens finally were hearing his call after months of a fight with Bush marked by bitter personal attacks.

The 55-year-old former marathoner appeared unruffled by the grueling schedule that pushed him 8.500 miles through like to be told they're trrele-

11 vitios in nine states since Sunday. His aides considered last-minute stops today in several crucial states - Ohio, New Jersey, Texas - but settled on Michigan and its "winnable" 20 electoral votes.

"We're taking our case directly to the American people." Dukakis told a rally in Los Angeles before leaving the West Coast Monday night. "This won't be over until the people of California have their say (in late voling returns)."

The Democrata knew their slim chances hinged on a sweep with 47 electoral votes.

"Tomorrow the people in California have it in their power to pick the next president of the United States," Dukakis asserted to a huge rally of about 30,000 people in San Prancisco's Embarcadero Plaza. "I think California is going to lock George Bush right out of the White House.

He added in St. Louis, "They talk a lot about October surprises. Tomorrow we're going to have a November surprise. This race is very, very tight and it's getting tighter by the hour." Aides like Steve Engelberg

affected the governor's stiff-up-per-lip attitude, maintaining the eleventh-hour push was wise because "we believe this thing could break today: voters don't

Along that line, Dukakis even returned to a philosophical theme of his race for the party's



Michael Dukakia

nomination last spring. Promising that he and his running mate, Texas Sen. Lloyd Benisen. would "expand the circle of opportunity," he issued a call for Democrats to embrace their

party. "America ian'i just a place. It's not just a piece of land or just another country," he said. "It's the noblest experiment ever undertaken on this planet."

Bush's campaign brings him back to where his campaign began

United Press International

HOUSTON - For George Bush, the long march to Election Day ended in the same city and high spirits in which it began many months ago but with one big difference. The presidency, once a mere hope, now seems within his grasp.

Like lens of millions of other Americans, Bush was headed for the polls today to cast his ballot in an election dominated by exchanges of often bitter and sometimes misleading charges between the two presidential candidates.

But as Democrat Michael Dukakts campaigned to the wire in pursuit of a nearmiracle, the Republican vice president planned to wind down from the frenzied pace of recent days and review a speech he hoped to deliver upor: election as the nation's 41st chief executive.

After paying a brief visit to his local campaign headquarters, Bush arranged to attend a huge GOP "Victory '88" relly tonight at the George R. Brown Convention Center, where he hopes to accept the prize that eluded him in 1980.

The candidate and his wife, Barbara, were to be joined by 22 family members to await the election returns in the

ple," Bush told reporters as hotel suite that has served for years as their legal residence. Returning home Monday to

he arrived in the city where he entered political life 30 Vears ago. Pollster Robert Teeter and other senior campaign

advisers had a less tentative assessment for their man. having decided by Sunday that the presidency was out of Dukakis's reach.

But for the moment, there was no outward sign of celebration, only private expressions of relief and signs that Bush at last had cut loose from the burdens of what he characterized as a "rough-and-tumble" campaign. At a rancous rally in the

atrium of a downtown shopping mail, not far from where he declared his candidacy Oct. 12, 1987, he appealed for a mandate, offering confidence that "together, we can build a better America."

Bush, who kept up a drumbeat of attacks on Dukakis during earlier stops in Michtgan. Ohio and Missouri, reflected briefly on the campaign negativism. conceding for the first time that "it isn't easy and it has been hurtful."

"It's in the hands of the kitchen!"

a huge rally, Bush still refused

to say publicly what his

advisers and other analysis

concluded during the

weekend - that Dukakis had

not been able to assemble the

18 states he needed for an

George Bush

upset

XM.

But his loyalists went wild at another sharp admonition for the Massachusetts governor. "If you can't stand the heat, get the hell out of the

gods and the American peo-

Democrats expect to remain in control of Congress

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WASHINGTON - Democrats expected today to retain control of Congress, hoping for a slight expansion of their Senate majority and certain that the 34-year history of running the House will be extended two more years.

101st Congress, if Republican George Bush wins the White House, sets the state for a continuation of the congressional-executive branch confrontation that marked the final two years of the Reagan presidency. "honeymoon" for Bush with Congress.

A Dukakis win would mean an extended honeymoon and a spate of bills to put his programs

in place. It would be the first time one party held both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue since Jimmy Carter went to the White House in 1979.

The Senate was in Democratic hands 54-46 entering today's races in 33 states, with the majority party looking for a one-Democratic control of the or two-seat gain. Democrats had Oist Congress, if Republican a 255-177 edge in the House. where there were three vacancies, and a shift of a half-dozen scats either way was possible.

But clouding Democratic hopes in the Senate were Republican hopes that a contail effect from the top of the licket could affect races in Florida. Mississippi and Nevada. And contests in Wisconsin and Arizona offered the GOP the tantalizing prospect of gains

back toward - but most likely atil abort of - the majority they held from 1980-1986

The last time Republicana controlled both the House and Senate was after Dwight Eisenhower's 1952 landslide. but that lasted just two years when the House went Democratic. It has stayed there since. The Senate stayed Democratic. except for the first six years under Reagan.

In the late-blossoming races. the once almost unassailable lead of Democrat Herb Kohl dwindled to a mere 6 points in Wisconsin in the face of a determined effort by state Sen. Suman Engeletter. And a huge outpouring of GOP money boosted Phoenix businessman Keith DeFreen. Democratic Sen.

gested, was in trouble over questions clouding land deals

Twenty seven sitting senators sought re-election, with in umbents - with some exceptions. by and large favored. The "openseats," three Democratic and three Republican, offered some of the tightest races.

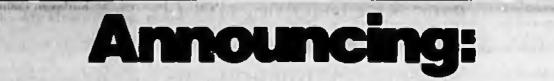
Democrats were certain of winning the GOP seat in Virginia, where former Gov. Charles Robb was a shoo-in against Maurice Dawkins, Dem-

Dennis DeConcini, polis sug- ocratic Rep. Mike Lowrey stood a good chance of knocking out former Sen. Slade Gorton in a close race for a GOP neat in Washington, one in which Lowrey might benefit from a strong Dukakis showing. However, the seat vacated by Republican Robert Stafford in Vermont was likely to go to Rep. James Jeffords over Democrat William Gray, a former U.S. altorney.

In Mississippi, where veteran Democrat John Stennts, is re-

tiring, Republican Rep. Tren Lott had a shot at putting one in the GOP column in his race with Rep. Wayne Dowdy. Con acryative Republican Rep. Con nie Mack could add a Democratic seat to the GOP column in hi dead-even race against Rep Buddy MacKay, And Engeleite was charging hard at Kohl for the seat being given up by Democrat William Proxmire.

In all but 27 of the 435 congressional districts, incumbents are running.



Reagan awaits election results

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan, hoping for a political milestone not seen in 152 years. rested at the White House today after a sentimental journey to California for the presidential bid of his loyal protege, George Bush.

Though it was a marathon round trip for the 77-year-old leader. Reagan flew to his western home base on the eve of today's election because Re-

publicans worried California was a lossup between Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis and the president has proved an effective surrogate for the GOP ticket.

True to form. the former governor rallied the Golden State faithful and had tears in his eyes by the time his day ended in San Diego, as several hundred fans joined him in singing "God Bless America" and gave him the American flag flown at the final rally in front of a shopping mail.

"My name is not on the ballot and won't appear on the ballot ever again." Reagan reminded the crowd. "But if my name is not on the ballot tomorrow, something more important is a principle, a legacy. And that's why I'm here today, to ask you to turn out the vote tomorrow ... so our principles survive, our legacy endures and our truth goes marching on."

En route home. White House chief of staff Kenneth Duberstein neid Reagan was upbeat.



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South Africa pledges racial reforms

PRET RIA. South Africa - The white minority government ples were "'clear commitment" to racial reform, but a spoke in for the family of imprisoned black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela quashed hopes for his immediate release

Chris Heunis, minister of constitutional development, said Monday he would do everything possible to bring together leaders to rewrite the nation's constitution, and hinted at the participation of Mandela. South Africa's longest-serving black political prisoner.

Mandela, 70, is recovering from tuberculosis in a Cape Town clinic. There has been widespread speculation President Pieter W. Botha will free him soon.

Rebels attack minister's house

SAN SALVADOR. El Salvador - Suspected leftist rebels threw explosives at the home of Finance Minister Ricardo J. Lopez Monday in the second attack on a government minister in 48 hours, the army said.

The army said the 6:30 p.m. explosions damaged the front of the house but no one was injured.

On Saturday night, rebeis bombed the residence of the Minister of Public Works, Luis Lopez Ceron. Lopez told reporters the explosions caused about \$5,000 damage but no injuries.

Rebeis from the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front said in a broadcast on clandestine "Radio Venceremos" early Tuesday that they "will continue with actions against officials of the corrupt regime of Jose Napoleon Duarte."

The FMLN is waging an 8-year-old war against the U.S.-backed government of ailing President Duarte. The rebels have stepped up attacks as the March 1989 presidential elections draw closer.

Police said that four bombs designed to spread FMLN propaganda pamplets also exploded Monday evening in the center of San Salvador. There were no injuries or damage.

From United Press International reports



FBI investigates computer whiz

WASHINGTON - The FBI, trying to determine whether federal criminal laws were broken, found "enough elements" to focus a full-scale investigation on the Cornell University graduate student suspected of creating a "virus" that jammed thousands of computers nationwide, it was reported Tuesday.

Student Robert Tappen Morris Jr., 23. met in Washington Monday with his lawyer. Thomas A. Guidobont, who said his office was investigating the incident and has been in touch with federal officials but would make no comments. The Washington Post reported.

An informal inquiry into the nation a worst case of computer investigate it officially" as a probable criminal act, FBI

spokesman Charles Steinmetz said in Tuesday's New York Times. Anne Morris, the student's mother, told the Post her son is at

their family home in Arnold. Md., near the nation's capital. Unidentified friends quoted in earlier newspaper accounts

China quake toll expected to climb

United Press International

BEIJING - Authorities today were still trying to assess the damage from a massive earthquake that struck a remote mountain region of southwest China two days ago, killing at least 600 people and severing roads and communications over a wide area.

The quake, one of the worst to hit China this century, struck Sunday night in southwestern Yunnan Province. It measured 7.6 on the open-ended Richter scale, officials of the State Seismological Bureau said in Beijing.

Severe damage was reported around the towns of Lancang and Menglian, about 1,600 miles southwest of Beijing near the border with Burma.

Officials said the powerful temblor destroyed most of the houses in Lancang and an adjacent county and damaged

Photographer held in Spain returns home

United Press International

NEW YORK - The parents of an American photographer sentenced in Spain to six years in prison for a cocaine smuggling conviction held out little hope for their son's quick release despite his transfer to the United States. Conan Owen, 24, of Annan-

dale, Va., arrived Monday in New York along with Justice Department officials who accompanied him on a flight from **Barcelona's El Prat international** airport.

Owen, who once worked as an intern for Vice President George Bush, was sentenced in April to six years and a day in prison and fined \$18,000 for smuggling nearly \$200,000 worth CF cocalne into Spain in the faise bottom of a sultcase. A Barcelona judge refused to accept a confession by a drug trafficker in a U.S. federal court that Owen had been framed.

A parole hearing for Owen was scheduled for the week of Nov. 21. a Justice Department official said in Washington.

The Spanish government approved Owen's transfer Oct. between the European Community and the United States that allows prisoners to serve out their terms in their own countries.

Ernest Owen and his wife, Raquel wore vellow with orange lettering that read

Two show up for

needle program

United Press International

"Free Conan Owen."

buildings in some 14 other surrounding counties in the

rugged, mountainous region. Reports of dead and injured flowed in as troops were mobilized to begin restoring communications links knocked out by the quake.

State-run Chinese Radjo, quoting preliminary reports, said Monday at least 600 people were killed and many more injured-in one village alone. It said the small village of Sanmapo was "almost completely destroyed."

The radio said authorities were unable to provide an accurate damage assessment because of communications difficulties with some of the remote affected arcas.

A sketchy report provided by an official in the town of Simao. where a rescue center was set up, said at least 174 people were killed. But the official said the figure only covered one area under his jurisdiction and he

predicted the final toll would be much higher.

The official said he tried to drive to Lancang on Monday, but was forced to turn back because of massive slides along the road. The county has a population of about 40.000, he said

"Troops are racing to clear the road now," the official said. "Butaccording to early radio reports. from rescue learns that have reached Lancang, damage to the families of the victims. Xinhua town is extremely severe and most buildings are down."

A reporter at the official Xinhua News Agency, also and many telephone lines rereached by telephone, put confirmed deaths at between 200 and 300.

Officials said the provincial government had launched a major relief effort, sending medical teams and utility crews into the area and planning to dropemergency supplies by airplane. including tents, food and medicine.

At least 34 aftershoeks were felt between Sunday night and Monday morning, most between 4 and 5 on the Richter scale. officials said.

Yunnan Province Gov. He Zhiqiang flew by helicopter to the quake's center from the provincial capital of Kunming. and Premier Li Peng voiced sympathy for local residents and sent "heartfelt condolences" to said.

Main roads into the area were blocked by damage and debris mained cut, officials said.

It was the worst earthquake disaster in China since a massive quake destroyed the city of Tangshan, cast of Beijing, in 1976. killing 240.000 people.

More than half of China's major cities lie in potentially dangerous seismic zones. Morethan 100 earthquakes have been recorded in China this century.

36 killed in Philippine landslide by Typhoon Skip

United Press International

MANILA. Philippines - Typhoon Skip, the third killer storm to hit the Philippines in two weeks, blew into the South China Sea early. today, leaving behind a swath of flattened homes, grounded ships and a landslide that devastated a village. At least 36 people were killed.

Hundreds of thousands of people were left homeless by the typhoon, which slammed into east-central Leyte island with winds of 110 mph Monday afternoon and plowed west across the archipelago overnight.

The storm left the Philippines and moved into the South China Sea with slightly diminished force after sunrise today. Weathermen said Skip was heading toward Vietnam Tuesday evening.

Philippine relief officials immediately began tallying damage reports from the remote islands of the central Visayan region, many of which were cut off from communications. The same area hore the brunt of Typhoon Ruby. which killed at least 300 people on Oct. 24.

Skip forced at least two ships to run aground and two others were reported missing.

Authorities said 19 crewmen fled in a life raft when the tanker Ethane ran aground off Tres

Reyes island 110 miles south of Manila. The sations were believed to have made it to a nearby lighthouse safely.

Another vessel, the Oroquieta City, was reported missing but officials could not say what kind of ship it was or how many people. were aboard.

A passenger ship, the Sampaguita, went aground near Zamboanga in the extreme southern Philippines but all passengers and crew were reported safe. Search crews also were looking for a small boat with one personaboard that went adrift in the same area when a towline from a university research vessel broke.

Combined reports from relief agencies showed at least 36 people died during the typhoon, most of them drowning victims. The deaths included nine in Manila, 10 in Camarines Sur province, seven on Panay island, seven on Negros island and three on Mindoro Island

Rescuers were digging through tons of mudin Santa Rosa village in Camarines Surprovince, 170 miles southeast of Manila, where several homes were destroyed and 20 people were missing under a landslide caused by torrential rains. Four bodies had been recovered from the site.

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nave said that Morris did create the virus, but did so unintentionally when he made a programming error that triggered the bug that disabled thousands of academic and government computers nationwide last week.

From United Press International reports

Poisoning suspected in Haitian colonel's death

United Press International

PORT-AU-PRINCE. Halli -Diplomate say the death of Col. Jean-Claude Paul, a suspected drug trafficker who died after eating what police believe was polaoned pumpkin soup, may help case tensions between the United States and Haiti.

said Monday that officers arrested Mireille Delinois, Paul's former wife, and two servants shortly after his death Sunday.

Independent Radio Raiti Inter quoted Valcin as saying the three were suspected of potsoning Paul's pumpkin soup. No motive was disclosed.

Paul, Delinois and Paul's brother. Antonio, were indicted in March by a federal grand jury in Miami on charges they smuggled more than 200 pounds of Colombian cocaine to the United States in 1986 through a landing strip at Paul's farm.

Delinois was arrested in Miami on a drug charge in March 1987 but fled to Haiti after posting ball.

A diplomat said that Paul's death might help case tensions. between the United States and Halti stemming from Washington's anger over cocaine amuggled through the troubled Caribbean nation from South America.

"He is not in this world. anymore and this is something that has passed." said the diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Jean-Claude Paul or not, in terms of drug fighting. (Haiti and the United States) are cooperating right now."

The United States has made June. suppression of drug smuggling a key to restoring \$70 million in annual economic aid to Haiti. The assistance was cut off after November 1987 elections were halted by gunmen allied with the least 34 people.

Duvaller family dictatorship, which was ousted in February 1986.

Since Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril took control in a September coup, police have made several drug-related arrests and scizures, including 1,000 pounds of cocaine taken off a Greek freighter at St. Marc. a-Police Chief Georges Valcin northern port, about three weeks ago.

> Independent Radio Metropole reported Sunday that Paul, 49, who was forced into refirement Sept. 30 as part of a purge to cleanse Hatti's reputation for human rights abuses, died of a heart attack at his ranch outside the capital.

> Valcin told the radio station that Paul died at his home at Fermathe, about 20 miles east of the capital, following a midday meal Sunday.

> Government spokesman Frantz Lubin told United Press International an autopsy was scheduled to determine the cause of death. A sample of the soup was flown to Miami for examination. Radio Haiti Interreported.

> Paul commanded the feared Dessalines Barracks army battalion until ordered into retirement by Avril on Sept. 30. An opposition politician living in Puerto Rico once described Paul as "the most dangerous man in-Haiti."

> Paul played a key role in the Sept. 17 coup in which enlisted men overthrew army President Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy and installed Avril. Paul also backed Namphy when he ousted civilian President Leslie Manigat in

> Paul, a burly 29-year army veteran rarely seen without an Uzi submachine gun, was widely believed to have helped organize the shooting spree that killed at

NEW YORK - Only two people showed up to enroll in a government program giving free needles to drug addicts, but the city's health commissioner suggested critics "ask me in 90 days" if the program is a suc-CC35.

The two enrollees - both described as men who had been put on a waiting list at a Brooklyn drug rehabilitation center - were given needles at the city Health Department's downtown headquarters, said Commissioner Stephen Joseph

The controversial pilot program to distribute free hypodermic needles to intravenous drug users, described as the first governmentsponsored program of its kind inthe United States, is designed to slow the spread of AIDS. Shared needles are one of the major sources of transmission of the virus that causes the deadly discase.

"The AIDS epidemic has been drawn to the drug epidemic," Joseph said, "AIDS has become the worst health crisis in modern times."

He suggested that critics "ask me in 90 days" whether the Pilot Needle Exchange Study has been a success.

Joseph has taken heat from law enforcement officials and members of the black and Hispanie communities, who have blasted the plan to give needles to drug users as a form of "genocide" and a step toward legalization of drug use.

But city officials said the thrust of the program would be almed at getting participants into drug treatment programs.

More than 17,000 AIDS cases have been diagnosed in the city since 1981, said Sam Friedman. a Health Department spokesman.

Joanne Thomas, of the Bronx. who spent more than three hours at the Health Department wailing to get a birth certificate. agreed.



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SAN FRANCISCO - Rock lettend John Foger's and there was more than money involved in winning a copyright infringement suit that accused him of unconsciously recycling his 1970 Creedence Clearwater Revival song Run Through the Jungle

Fogerty said the case was important to artists because the lawsuit he won Monday raised the possibility that creative people could be forced to change their styles to avoid being accused of stealing their own copyrighted ideas.

I saw the specter of a nightmare looming 1 could see William Shakespeare. John Lennon-Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen saying John. don't blow this "Fogerty said-

The federal court jury deliberated less than three hours before ruling Fogerty did not simply recycle. Run Through the Jungle - his 1970. Fantasy Records hit, in writing Old Man Down the Road, which appeared on his 1985 come back solo album for Warner Brothers Inc.

The jury rejected the contention by Fantasy Records owner Saul Zaentz, with whom Fogerty has had a decade long feud, that the somes were virtually identical and constituted infringement of Fantasy's copyright on the carlier song-

Fogerty 41 spent two days on the witness stand during the two week trial strumming his guitar and entertaining the six-member jury. with stories of rock history and his long running tend with Zaentz

Jury fereman Bob Robe, tson, 37, a Napa wine seller, said Fogerty's music making during the strial had no bearing on their final decision.

But an attorney for Fantasy Records was upset by Fogerty's performance.

We were upstaged by a superstar lawyer Malcolin Burnstein complained

Another Fantasy attorney, Norman Rudman, had told the jury. The sound of the music is the best test. We ask you to trust your own ears.

But juror Neil Swelges said the panel leaned 5.1 in Fogerty's layor from the subset. He said simply listening to the songs revealed several differences and that "the proof was not there. for copyright infringement.

Fogerty said he was relieved the trial was over, adding it may have cost him \$400,000 to detend himself

To defend myself cost more than the song carned he said

Fantass which owned the rights to Run Through the Jungle" under a recording agreement Fogerty signed in the late 1960s. sued the musician in 1985, charging that Old; Man Down the Road" on the "Centerfield" album for Warner Brothers was a virtual copy of the 1970 htt

From 1968 to 1970. Creedence Clearwater Revival was one of the most popular rock bands in America, with Fogerty writing such hils as Froud Mary, "Fortunate Son," Down on the Corner "Green River" and "Up Around the COTTRET Hend

The trial was another round in the pattle between Fogerty and Zaentz, who had backed the group in its carly days when Berkeley based Fantasy was a tiny store front record company

Both men have sued and countersued each other in the last decade over royalties and profits from Fogerty's music. In one instance, Zaentz claimed Fowerty defamed htm in a some

Lae Maria Williams works on Tanga's hair while

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titled Zanz Kant Danz on the "Centerfield" album, later changed to "Vanz Kant Danz

That case is still in the state courts.

I was a kid from El Cerrito with a high school band and we became world famous." Fogerty said "It was like a Hollywood story. Yet here 1 was made to feel like a criminal. It was just

Fogerty did not play Creedence songs publicly for more than a decade since 1977 because of the bitter feelings between him and Zaentz. But he resumed during an impromptu 1987 session. at a Los Angeles nightclub at the urging of Bob

Snyder nears end of fast with massive rally for homeless

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A group of homeless rights activists chose Election Day to end their seven week fast after leading 2,000 people on a massive march to the Capitol in which 377 protestors were arrested.

Demanding more attordable housing, homeless activist Mitch Snyder marched along with actress Cher, disc jockey Casey Kasem and Dr. Benjamin Spock from a city run shelter to the **Capitol grounds Monday**

After the march, 377 protesters were arrested when they sat down in the middle of Constitution Avenue in a planned show of civil disobedience.

Spock, who became nationally prominent in the 1950s with a series of books on infant healthand child-rearing blasted budget cuts during the Reagan administration which he said have been cruel to children."

I must protest with every bit of indignation 1 have against homelessness and particularly homelessness of children," said Spock, who urged the crowd to vote against Republicanpresidential nominee George Bush, but did not mention Democratic rival Michael Dukakis by

"For the sake of children — I beg you to deny the presidency to Bush." said Spock, who was later arrested.

Activist Much Snyder said he, his longtime companion. Carol Fennelly, and five others would end their 48-day water-only fast today.

'We're here to call attention to what's been' happening and what hasn't been happening for the past eight years." Kasem told the crowd., many of them homeless themselves and some from as far away as California.

Cher. who participated in part of the four-mile walk, told other marchers carrying balloons and signs that read "Homes Not Bombs" and "We Hunger for Housing" that she was there to ask government officials to take the problems of the homeless more seriously.

We all deserve the same respect regardless of who we are the Oscar-winning actress said during the peaceful demonstration



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IN BRIEF



Hrdina Ignites Flames

Jiri Hrdina, who was struggling with a scoring slump, took some extra work and came up with the best goal-scoring right of his career.

Hrdina, a 30-year-old rookie who formerly played for the Czechoslovskian national team, scored four goals on four shots Monday night to lead the Calgary Flames to a 6-3 victory over the Hartford Whalers.



Hrdina had been upset with his play of late. but got a chance to iron out the kinks when Joe Niewendyk was sent off for a major high-sticking penalty, which carries an automatic game misconduct and ejection.

Niewendyk was sent off the ice with 57 seconds left in the first period, although television replays slowed it was actually the stick of Bob Ramage that connected with the face of Hartford's Jody Hull.

In the only other NHL game Monday, Montreal and St. Louis skated to a 3-3 tie.

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Report: Dembo was paid

LARAMIE, Wyo. - Basketball star Fennis Dembo was paid while attending the University of Wyoming, the Rocky Mountain News of Denver reported in a copyright story Monday.

Wyoming Athletic Director Paul Roach said the school will investigate. He said he informed the NCAA of the newspaper's story and of the university's plans.

"We are obviously extremely concerned about these allegations." Roach said. "We're also concerned about the motives of the sources cited in the newspaper stories, especially the unidentified source."

Dembo, now with the Detroit Pistons, denied the payments.

"Nothing like that happened." Dembo told the paper. "No way, I didn't get no money under the door. I wish I would have.

He was not available for comment Monday.

Lefebvre Seattle's new manager SEATTLE - Jim Lefebvre, the third base

coach and hitting instructor for the American League champion Oakland Athletics. Monday manager of the last-place Seattle

Leonard stops Lalonde

United Press International

LAS VEGAS. Nev. - After defeating Marvin Hagler in his previous bout, Ray Leonard gazed in the mirror the next day and sold he hardly looked like someone who had been in a fight.

He won't feel that way Tuesday. Leonard became the first boxer in history to win titles in five weight classes Monday night, but took more of a beating than usual.

Leonard went down for the second time in his career Monday night and had his nose bloodied in the fourth round before rallying to stop Donny Lalonde at 2:30 of the ninth round.

Leonard took Lalonde's World Boxing Council light heavyweight title and the new WBC super middleweight crown. He previously held championships in the welterweight, junior middleweight and middleweight divisions.

"The knockdown was similar to Kevin Howard in 1984," said Leonard, referring to the first knockdown of his career. "I knew what he was going to do, and he came on strong. It wasn't a matter of lighting out of desparation. It was a matter of me gaining respect."

Leonard got caught with a 10-punch barrage early in the ninth round, and was puffy under his eyes at the end.

'Am I happy with me performance? Yes. I'm happy," he said.

Lalonde was not embarrassed with his show-

ing. "I thought it was anybody's fight at any time," Lalonde said.

Leonard gave Lalonde a savage beating in the ninth round. Two rights to the head sent Lalonde. reeling against the ropes and Leonard moved in with a furious barrage, finishing with a left book that dropped Lalonde

Lalonde rose at referee Richard Steele's count of seven, but sagged wearily against the ropes. Lalonde, his mouth bloodied, had no defense as Leonard pounded away and put the champion on the canvas again with a right hand.

Lalonde fell on his side and his cornerinen immediately started into the ring to halt the fight. Lalonde tried to get up, but fell back on his side as Steele declared the fight over.

Leonard, a 32-year-old from Potomac. Md., leaped around the ring after the bout ended. jumping on a ring post and waving his band in the air to signal "five." He previously held titles in the welterweight, junior middleweight and middleweight divisions.

Leonard improved to 35-1 with 25 knockouts before a crown of about 15,000 at the Caesars OBee Fight, Page 3B

Blocking key for Brantley

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

Block will be a key word for Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots tonight when they go up against the Lady Panthers of Dr. Phillips High in the 4A-5 Region playoff. The match begins at 7 p.m. at Orlando Dr. Phillips High School

Lake Brantley, 22-3, has been a good blocking team this season while Dr. Phillips is not used to going up against teams who block well. Lake Brantley coach Wolfgang Halbig is hoping his blockers can get the job done against the Lady Panthers.

"Dr. Phillips always is able to find its best hitters and go to them." Halbig said. "What we have to do is put up a good block. In the district final (two-game win over Evans) Evans had nobody at the net, they just played defense.

"In order for us to be successful, we have to block and cover."

The Lady Patriots will look to several people to put up the block on Dr. Phillips. They include enior standouts Dawn Gebhart, Gretchen Mull, Dana Bush, Barb Billmyer and Pam Wittig.

Gebhart is also one of the team's best defensive players and will be looked to for coverage as well. Mull is one of the top middle blockers in the area and her presence will certainly be needed to offset the spiking of Dr. Phillips' Saressa Setzer who had 14 kills in the championship match vs. Bvans. Bush and Billinver have also been consistent

blockers for the Lady Patriots while Wittig came on strong with the block in the district lournament.

Brantley isn't counting on getting down balls off every block, but the Lady Patriots hope to slow the De Dhillies attack down lorst enough for them to set up their own offense. And when Brantley is able to set up its offense, it is very hard to stop. With senior setter Marianne Rodriguez and junior setter Chris Rabata running the show, Lake Brantley has enough offensive weapons to wear down any opponent. The five seniors along with Rodriguez in the starting lineup are not only capable hitters on the front row, but all can unload a booming spike from the back row, another dimension Dr. Phillips has not seen this season.



Oviedo hosts Hurricanes

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

OVIEDO - Oviedo High School's Lady Lions will be going after their. third consecutive regional title when they host the Gainesville. Purple Hurricanes tonight at 7 in Class 3A Region 3 action.

The matchup will pit two teams who know quite a bit about each other as they have faced each other in the playoffs the past two years with Oviedo winning both confrontations.

Oviedo, 21.2, hopes to continue its domination over the Purple Hurricanes and advance into the sectional playoffs this Friday. Gameaville, 23-2, will look to turn things in their favor and reach the state's final eight teams.

The winner of tonight's match will play the Region 4 winner (Tampa Plant or Land O' Lakes) this Friday night. Oviedo, if it wins, will have to travel regardiess of who wins Region 4.

We have to go out and play learn volleyball and continue to see and hit well," Oviedo coach antia Carlson said. "We had a good practice today and we're ready.

Oviedo has several key players returning from last year's region title team with seniors Anna Hollis.

nameu Mariners.

Lefebvre, 46, said he was determined to end the losing ways of the Mariners, who have never had a winning season in their 12-year history. The Mariners' best finish was at 78-84 in 1987 and in 1968 they came in last in the AL West with a 68-93 mark.

"The Mariners have a chance to do some exciting things." Lefebvre said. "It's going to take a little time, but I'm ready.

Lefebvre replaces Jimmy Snyder, who took over as interim manager in June when Dick Williams was fired a little more than two years after taking the job. Lefebvre becomes the team's eighth manager.



Elliott closes in on cup

DAYTONA BEACH - A Winston Cup championship is an 16th-place finish away for Bill. Elflott.

Ellioit, the Ford Thunderbird driver from Dawsonville, Ga., retained his 79-point lead over-Rusty Wallace with a fourth-place finish in Sunday's Checker 500 at Phoenix International Raceway. He can become the first Ford driver since David Pearson in 1969 to win the season-long championship by finishing lifth or better in the final NASCAR race of the year, the Atlanta Journal 500 at Atlanta International Raceway Nov. 22.

Alan Kulwicki snapped Wallace's three-race winning streak by earning his first career victory Sunday. Wallace finished fifth, but earned five bonus points for leading a lap which enabled him to keep pace with Elliott.

But taking the championship away from Effort will be difficult. Wallace will have to win the race and hope Elliott encounters a streak of bad luck

From staff and wire reports



BASKETBALL

□8.05 p.m. - TBS, NBA, Chicago Bulls at New York Knicks, (L)

BOXING

□9:00 p.m. - ESPN, WBA Middleweight Championship, Sumbu Kalambay vs. Doug DeWitt, (L)

HOCKEY

[8:00 p.m. - SC, NHL, New York Rangers at New York Islanders. (L)

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Along with an experienced and capable starting six, the Lady Patriots also have good depth, led by junior Jeanne Seidel, Seidel had one of her best offensive games of the year in the district semifinals vs. Lake Howell with five kills. Tracy Finley and Kimi Kurz provide additional depth for lirantley along with junior variity callups Sarah Keth and Michelle Davis.

Along with Setzer, Dr. Phillips is led by Sonya Jerry up front and Christine Ballestero and Shannon Owens on defense.

"Dr. Phillips is a good, balanced ballclub that does everything right," Halbig said, "And their coach (Laura Smith) has done an excellent job putting the team together in such a short time.

The playoffs this year have added incentive for the Lady Panthers as Dr. Phillips High School will also be the site of this year's State Volleyball Tournaments (all classes).



Pam Wittig watches her dig float skyward during action earlier this season. Wittig is one of several strong offensive players Lake Brantley will be relying on tonight in the region playoffs at Orlando Dr. Phillips.

region pairings

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Region I — Pensacola Pina Forest vs. Choclawhatchee Region I — Pensacola Pina Forest vs. Choclawhatchee Region I — Genescrite Buchnotz vs. Jachsenville Beach Fletcher Region I — Brandon vs. Tampa Gaither Region I — Cloarwater vs. Fort Myors Cypross Lake

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- Region 8 Miami Springs vs. Miami Sunset

Sectional matches, Nev. 11

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Kerstin Colon and Suzanne Hughes the team leaders. Hollts played outstanding in the district tournament and Hughes has come on strong in the past few matches.

Betsy Hughes and Hollis will be the setters for the Lady Lions and will be the two players responsible. for setting up the team's hitters. Ovtedo will also look for strong defensive play from Corrie Lawson and Vanessa Scooble who both had good district tournaments.

The Lady Lions will also be backed by the net play of Anne Wolary and Serena Caldeyro. Caldeyro was out with an injury during the first two games of the district tournament and played sparingly in the finals against Seminole but is expected to be back in top form against Gainesville.

Colon and Heidi Steiner added depth to the Oviedo attack, an attack that dominated the district. The Lady Lions won all three of their district matches in two games and were only tested by Seminole in the finals.

Carlson knows a little about the Purple Hurricanes and will have her Bee Oviedo, Page 2B

Oilers shoot down Browns, 24-17

United Press International

HOUSTON - Warren Moon and the Houston Oilers finally beat the Cleveland Browns' jinx.

Moon, who had not beaten Cleveland in eight starts since joining the NFL in 1984, threw one touchdown pass and Mike Rozier and Alonzo Highsmith ran for scores Monday night, leading the Otlers to a 24-17 victory over the Browns. their AFC Central rival.

"I said at the beginning of this year if we wanted to win this division, we would have to beat Cleveland," said Moon, whose team has wonnine straight in the Astrodome. "We're in prettygood position now. We only trail Cincinnati by one game and they still have to play here later this year."

Houston, 7-3, remained one game behind the division-leading Bengals while the Browns, bidding for a fourth straight division title. dropped two games back at 6-4.

The victory was the first by Houston over Cleveland since 1983, not counting last year's strike game. Cleveland had won four in a row in Houston, including a 40-7 pounding last year.

Houston rushed for 148 yards while the Otlers defense held Cleveland to just 44 yards rushing.

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"There should be 50 game balls given out tonight," said Houston Coach Jerry Glanville, You can't say enough about Warren Moon. The things he did tonight, maybe only he and Bernie. Kosar can do in a game."

Moon completed 11 of 17 passes for 182 yards. including an 8-yard TD strike to Ernest Givins, Rozier scored on a 3-yard run and Highsmith ran in from 1 yard out.

Cleveland, which had a three-game win streak ended, took a 3-0 lead on a 40-yard field goal by Matt Bahr, then rallied for two late touchdowns. on a 20-yard reverse by Reggie Langhorne and a 4-yard TD pass from Bernie Kosar to Ozzie Newsome, Kosar completed 16 of 33 passes for 219 yards.

"They did a really good job pressuring," Kosar said. "They mixed it up and their defense did a good job coming after us. Today was a big game for us. Obviously, we wanted to win it. We're 6-4 and all games are big from now on.

The Oilers led 21-10 entering the final period before making their first turnover. Kenny Johnson fumbled a Max Runager punt and Mark Harper recovered at the Houston 40 with 10:32 icfi

Six plays later. Kosar hit Newsome on a 4-yard

scoring strike with 7:26 left, trimming Houston's lead to 21-17. The catch was the 600th of Newsome's career.

Tony Zendejas added a 47-yard field goal with 1 44 left to give Houston a 24-17 lead. Cleveland had one more possession and moved to its 44 before Kosar couldn't handle a high snap out of the shotgun Ray Childress recovered for Houston and the Otlers ran out the clock.

"In a close game between evenly-matched teams, you have to make plays and we just didn't make enough of them." said Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer.

Zendejas missed a 52-yard field goal on the game's opening drive, then Bahr hit a 40-yarder with 5:18 left in the first quarter.

Houston came back with a 51-yard drive, capped by Highsmith's 1-yard run, his first score. of the season.

Cleveland threatened just before halftime, but did not use a time out to stop the clock and Kosar's pass to Langhorne in the endzone from 10 yards out was overthrown, leaving Houston with a 7-3 lead.

"I just made an error in judgment." Schottenheimer said of the final play.

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10,001: A space odyssey

Chris Plater, you've just completed your 10,000 and first sports article for the Herald, what are you going to do now?

I'm going to Dianey World. That's right sports lans, over six years and many recharged brain cella later, the Fister story count is at 10,001. That's approximately 250,000 inches of space in the newspa-per for those of you keeping score at home. And, boy, are my fingers tired.

Actually, maybe I'll take a long vacation. California moundance.

Well, maybe later. Right now, we're in the middle of one heck of a high school athletic season.

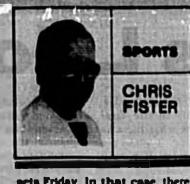
On the gridiron, it looks like Seminole County could have a pair of district champions, depending on the outcome of some key gam's this and next week.

This week. Oviedo's Lions have a chance to send District 4A.7 into a three-way tiebreaker between the Liona, Seminole and Leesburg. ironically. Seminole may finished the senson at 3-7 and still have a shot at a district title. If Oviedo defeats Edgewater this week, it's a three-way tic. If Edgewater puils the upset. Leesburg gets the district.

The District 5A-4 picture could become quite clear if both Lyman and Lake Brantley win this week. Both teams are currently 3-1 in the district and they play each other on the last week of the

If Lyman defeats DeLand and Lake Brantley ousts Spruce Creek this Friday night, the 'Hounds and Patriots will play for the district crown on Nov. 18.

Of course. DeLand and the Creek could blurr the picture by coming through with up-



sets Friday. In that case, there would most likely be a three-way tie in the district between Spruce Creek, Lake Howell and either Lyman or Brantley.

Over in District 5A-5, Orlando Evans can take all the marbles with a win over Apopka on Friday. Apopka needs a win to send it into a three-way tie between Evans. Apopla and Winter Park.

After a 6-4 week of picking. the Pearless Fister Forecast season slate stands at 52-31. Here's a look at what the week has to offer: Lake Novell at Se

Prospect of Seminole finishing the season at 3-7 and still having shot at district looks pretty good at this point (hopefully. SHS will come through next week in its homecoming game and finish 4-6). This week, the youthful 'Noles go up against a bigger and stronger Lake Howell High squad which is riding an squad which is riding an impressive winning streak. Stopping the run has been Seminole's problem lately and Lake Howell has one of the best in Marquette Smith. Lake Howell by 10 Lake Mary of Halaisand Lake Mary's Rams have had

ry's Rams have had a rough time of it in 1988. They have been in position to win seven of eight games but have just a 3-5 record. But the other team in this game docen't have much sympathy

Lyman linemen Mark Kaiser (left) and K.C. Roberson lowell off aftar Lattling in the trenches this past Friday vs. Seminole. Kaiser and Roberson helped lead a solid defensive effort

for the Rams. Mainland has been the doormat of District 5A-4 since its inception. The Bucs are going through a tough period in their football program and the Rama figure to add to the misery in this Thursday night ballgame (a) Municipal Stadium)...Lake Mary by 17

Lyman at DeLand

The Greyhounds control their own destiny. A win sets up a shot at an outright district title for coach Bill Scott's team. Lyman will not overlook the tough DeLand team, though, and will do what it takes both offensively and defensively to pull out the win Lyman by 7 Edgewater at Oviede Oviedo lost its shot at an

scored on two long pass plays in a 40-14 Lyman victory. any more incentive than unbeaten season two weeks that. Lake Brantley by 9 ago against Seminole. But the Lions are still in line for their

Evans at Apopka Evans has its sights set on first 4A-7 title. First, though, the state playoffs and possibly they have to defeat the the state championship and Edgewater Eagles. The Eagles Apopla is the biggest obstacle are a dangerous team. They in the Trojans' way at this time. Although the Blue are wintess and wintess teams always play with the kind of reckless abandon that drives Darters will put up a good fight, they will not be able to collapse the Trojan em-pire Evans by 7 COLLEGES — In college good teams crazy. Don't worry, though, because the Lions don't figure to let this

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that pretty much contained the. 'Noles who

games this week it should be UCF in upset over Eastern Kentucky by 3; Florida State over Virginia Tech by 30. Kentucky over Florida by 1. FROS - Dolphins keep playoff hopes alive, beat Bills by 10; Bucs keep first draft pick hopes alive, lose to Lions by 6.

Harris expected to start

MORGANTOWN. W.Va. Major Harris, who left West Virginia's 51-13 victory over Cincinnati with a hip pointer last week. is expected: to start at quarterback Saturday when the fourth-ranked Mountaineers visit Rutgers.

Harris accounted for three touchdowns before becoming the victim of a blindside hit while running the option. Harris then left the game in favor of backup Greg Jones. It was the second time this

year Harris has left the game with a hip pointer, also making an carly exit against Fullerton State.

West Virginia has scored more than 50 points in each of its last three games and is fourth in the nation with an average of 45.1 points a game. The Mountaineers are sixth in total offense with 495.7 yards per game.

The Mountaineers could earn a shot at the national championship with victories over Rutgers and Syracuse in its final two regular-season games. The Fiesta Bowl is reportedly interested in a Notre Dame-Weat Virginia matchup if both teams remain unbeaten.

Rutgers is struggling with three straight losses after two early upsets this season.

Early wins over Michigan State and Penn State focused attention on the Scarlet Knights. but they have lost their last three games to Army, Temple and Pittsburgh.

The Scarlet Knights can put points on the board, as quarterback Scott Erney has rewritten all of Rutgers' career passing records. Erney has completed 169 of 295 attempts this season for 1,901 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Erney's favorite targets are Eric Young and Brett Mercola. Young, a flanker, has grabbed 41 passes for 518 yards and two touchdowns. Mersola has 25 catches for 388 yards and four TDa

A West Virginia victory would mark the first time in history a Mountaineer team has won 10 games in the regular season. The 1922 and 1969 Mountaineers each won 10 games, but that included the postsesson

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line-up is the only other senior of the team, Brent Posey. In the **ORLANDO** - The Citrus Bowl district meet, Poncy was 19th with a time of 17:05. "He's mays it will invite the Atlantic **Coast Conference champion to** be the host team for Jan. 2 howl game instead of seeking a national championship contest. "The decision puts an end to speculation that the Citrus Bowl would contend for a Notre Dame-West Virginia matchup for the national championship." said Dylan Thomas, executive director of the bowl.

Seminole seeks berth in 3A state meet At No. 3 in the Seminole within their school's history.

By TONY DeBO feraid aports writer

In his second year as the cross country coach at Seminole High School, Ken Brauman has a chance to lead only the accord Seminole team ever to the state championship meet. All that stands in the way is this Saturday's 3A-2 Region meet at the University of Central Florida. The boys' race starts at 10 a.m. ""It's tough to compare this team to that one (Seminole's state meet team of 1983)," said Brauman, who has also coached the Fighting Seminole track and field team for the last six years. "And I don't know if you can say this is one of our best teams ever. There may have been better teams but the competition within the district was stiff enough to keep them from going to state. "This has been a hard-working team. They've been very consistent and they've done what's required of them."

they are a legitimate threat to claim one of the four team spots to represent Region 2 in the state championship meet on Nov. 19 at Seminole Osceola High School.



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Brantley has had a week off

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Spruce Creek at Brantley

Seminoie's top runner is Jason Kaiser, a senior who in his third year running cross country who appears to be peaking at just the gotten better each year." right time, Last Saturday, Kaiser Brauman said.

Regardless of where this crop of Seminole harriers stands

"We've kind of mapped out what we did at district along with the other five teams (Rockledge, Titusville Astronaut, Bishop Moore, Kissimmee Osceola and Tituaviile) that qualified," said Brauman. "We saw where we succeeded on Saturday and where we need to improve.

'If we have any strategy for this Saturday, it's to keep our top three runners in the top quarter of the race. Our No. 1 and 2 need to be in the top 10 with our No. 3 in the top 20. And we need improvements from our fourth and fifth runners. Both of them will have to be under 18:00.

Brauman also said that Seminole's sixth and seventh runners will have to make contributions on Saturday. "Cross

country is one of the few real

Jason Kalser

only as good as you're fifth team sports," he said. "You're runner. Your No. 5 is as impor-

ran a personal best time of 15.40.6 to finish third in the 3A-District 4 meet, just a heartbeat behind second place William Campbell of Rockledge (15:39.2), and lead the Seminoles to a fourth place team finish (behind Rockledge, Astronaut and Bishop Moore).

"He's matured into a pretty good distance runner." said Brauman. "He's found more and more success as he has improved."

The other runner the Seminoles needs to have in the top 10 is sophomure Dalvin Davis (ninth last Saturday with a time of 16 28.61 "He had a fairly good cross country season last year as a freshman," said Brauman. "After a good track season last spring, he came back this year and has developed into a top-notch cross country runner.

The next two possessions are the real source of concern for Brauman and the Seminoles. Usually junior David Wallace. who returned to the team this year after not running last season, is Seminole's No. 4, but a case of strep throat kept him out of last week's race.

As a result, the Noles' three freshmen - Marcus Egan. Dale Wright and Brian Hoops - all moved up a notch. Egan placed 55th Saturday (18:11.4) while Wright came in 64th (18:46.2)

and Hoops 76th (19:19.5). Wallace should be able to run on Saturday," said Brauman. "We're just going to have to wait and see if he'll be able to run as well as he did when he was healthy.

track, but he's never really been involved in an organized, competitive program.

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can change this year."

Hurricanes.

Clemson can clinch the ACC title with a victory at Maryland-Saturday, and would be the defending champion. The Tigers defeated Penn State in the howl Jan. 1

The Citrus Bowl is expected to seek the Big 8 runnerup, UCLA, Syracuse or Miami as the opponent.

"Each should have nine wins by season's end and be ranked in the top 10 or 12 nationally." Thomas said.

Maryland, North Carolina State and Virginia all have a mathematical chance to win the

Stromberg, Connection pound opponents

SANFORD - Stromberg Carlson and The Tim Raines Connection both registered 20-0 victories over Ryder Trucking and Florida Power and Light, Monday night in Sanford Mens softball action at Chase Park.

Tom Elliot led Stromberg with two doubles, a run batted in and three runs scored. Glen Coleman added a double and a single with two RBIs and three runs scored as Ron Rinchart double and stroked two base hits, drove in three runs and scored twice. Tom Eveslage doubled in two runs and scored twice with Gary Schattscheider adding two singles, one RBI and a run scored. Tony Madsen doubled in a run and scored twice with Nick Brady doubling in another run. Jim Brodie doubled twice and singled and scored two runs while driving inanother. Mike Hartwig doubled and scored twice with Jeff Madsen adding a double and a run scored. Don Causseaux singled twice. drove in a run and scored twice.

Eddie Payne came up with Ryder's only hit of the night, a single in the first inning that was followed by a double play by Stromberg. Ryder only had three base runners all night and managed to advance only one to second base.

The Connection was led by Sam Raines. who doubled and hit two singles, drove in a run and scored three. Ned Raines added two base hits with one RBI and two runs scored. Billy Griffith doubled twice and singled. driving in two runs and scoring three. Rod Turner drove in four runs with a triple and two singles while scoring two runs. Eddie

Jackson added a run scored with Tim Raines doubling and scoring a run. Burnett Washington belted a triple and two singles and drove in a run with Fred Washington adding a run scored. Lloyd Wall tripled and singled and scored twice. Thad Brooks added a pair of singles with one RBI and a run scored. Tony Dunkinson stroked a single, drove in two runs and scored twice with Tommy Raines connecting on a double and a single with two runs batted in and two runs scored.

with the only hits for FPL, both first inning singles. TRC, though, shut down the offensive threat and preserved the shut out by putting their opponents away in order over the following two innings-

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Soccer jamboree set

Lake Mary High will host a girls soccer jamboree this Saturday night with eight teams competing

in the opening half, beginning at 5 p.m., Deltona High will unveil its firstyear team against the powerful Lake Mary High squad. That will be followed by Seminole vs. DeLand at 6 p.m.; Lyman vs. Bishop Moore at 7 and Oviedo vs. Lake Howell at 8.

The regular season for girls soccer starts earlier this year, with most teams opening on either Tuesday (Nov. 16) or Wednesday (Nov. 17).

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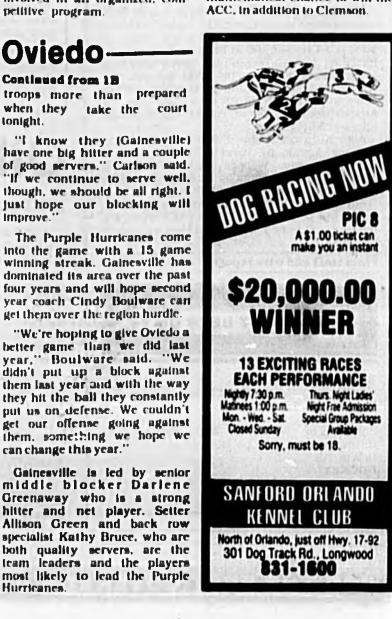
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The races for the district titles in 4A-7, 5A-4 and 5A-5 will become more clear this week with a number of key games on tap.

In 4A-7, Oviedo (7-1) has a chance to keep its playoff hopes alive as it hosts winless Orlando Edgewater (0-8). The Lions are 1-1 in the district and can force a three-way playoff between them. Seminole and Leesburg with a

●In 5A-4, Lyman goes to DeLand Friday night for a crucial game and Lake Brantley hosts Spruce Creek in another big matchup. On Thursday, Lake Mary closes out its play in the district when it goes to Daytona Mainland.

In 5A-4, Lyman and Lake Brantley lead with 3.1 records and can set up a winner-take all season finale if they both win-Friday night (Lyman hosts Lake Brantley on the last week of the regular season). If either or both lose, it could throw the district entirely up for grabs.

NEW YORK - Notre Dame.

Southern California. Miami and

West Virginia held their re-

spective top spots Tuesday while

Florida State jumped three posi-

tions to fifth in the UPI Board of

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The outcome of the Oviedo game will decide either a playoff or an outright winner in 4A-7. If Oviedo wins, there will be a playoff. If Edgewater wins. Leesburg wins the district outright.

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and Colorado, who tled for No.

19. With Colorado joining Nebraska. Oklahoma and Oklahoma State in the Top 20, it marked the first time since Sept. 23, 1985 that four Big Eight teams made the poll at the same time.

No. 1 ranking by receiving 699 of a possible 735 total votes and Florida State, the preseason No. 1, has won eight straight games after losing to Miami 31-0 32 of 49 first-place votes. Notre Dame, which moved to the top of in the season opener. Saturday, the Seminoles handed the the ratings last week, routed Gamecocks their worst defeat since a 63-0 loss to Navy in feated California 35-3, garnered 1920

"Tonight we played like we're supposed to play football," Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said. "The defense put

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Lyman queen

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincen

Lyman High homecoming queen Karen Bierman waves to the crowd during halftime festivities this past Friday night. Bierman was crowned at halftime of Lyman's game vs. Seminole High and she enjoyed her reign Friday as Lyman rolled to a 40-14 victory.

Irish maintain top spot Eight and Southeastern Confer-

ence, two each from the Pac-10 and Western Athletic Conference, and one each from the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big Ten and Southwest Conference.

Georgia and Colorado entered the rankings, while South Carolina and Indiana fell out. Clemson, last week's No. 20. made the biggest leaf. **Oklahoma State and Alabama** each dropped three spots.

The Cowboys lost 18 9tonference foe Oklahoma 81-98 at Stillwater, Okla. Sooners quarterback Charles Thompson ran 18 yards for a score with 2:33 left. then a desperation fourth-and-16 pass into the end zone went through the hands of

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Carolina 59-0, earned the remaining first-place vote. The Top 10 also included No.

6 UCLA. No. 7 Nebraska. No. 8 Oklahoma, No. 9 Auburn and No. 10 Wyoming-

Round out the ratings were No. 11 Arkansas, No. 12 Michigan, No. 13 Syracuse, No. 14 Louisiana State, No. 15

Fight

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Palace outdoor arena. Lalonde fell to 31-3 with 26 knockouts.

Leonard was the far quicker fighter, but felt the power in Lalonde's right hand in the fourth round. After staying away from Lalonde for three rounds. Leonard decided to pick up the pace and attack in the fourth.

He landed several jabs and a good left-right combination, but paid for his boldness. Lalonde landed a short right from close quarters and Leonard stumbled to the canvas. He jumped right up at three, but caught another big Lalonde right hand that brought blood from his nose and forced Leonard to hold on.

Leonard led on two of the three judges cards entering the ninth. Chuck Glampa had Leonard leading by three points and Franz Marti had him ahead by two. Suprisingly, Stuart Kirschenbaum had Lalonde ahead by one point.

Lalonde, at 167 pounds and 6 foot-1 15, had two pounds and three inches in height over Leonard, but Leonard compensated by smothering his bigger opponent whenever Lalonde missed.

Leonard found the range with his left hook in the fifth round and kept peppering Lalonde with It to back up the champion and wear him down.

Lalonde's left eye began to swell late in the sixth round and he was an easy target for the quicker Leonard the rest of the way. Still, he landed enough right hands to occasionally back up Leonard and thought he might have stopped his opponent several times.

'l can't speak. I can't breathe." Lalonde, a 28-year-old Canadian, said minutes after the bout. "The guy was crafty and hard to catch. I had him hurt

it together for the first time this season, and (quarterback) Peter Tom Willis was our most valuable player on the field."

Willis, subbing for the injured Chip Ferguson, completed 17 of 20 passes for 271 yards and four touchdowns.

Five independents - including Oklahoma State, No. 16 four among the first five, four Clemson, No. 17 Georgia, No. 18 members each from the Big

several times, but let him get away.

Leonard earned \$15 million for the fight and Lalonde \$5 million. Leonard said he was unsure who he would light next.

FIGHT ANALYSIS

Ray Leonard has this theory that speed beats power in a boxing ring and he proved it Monday night.

But he made sure he had all the evidence first. Leonard felt the full brunt of Donny Lalonde's power before stopping Lalonde in the ninth round to win the World Boxing Council light heavyweight and super middleweight titles.

Leonard went down from a Lalonde right in the fourth round and was wobbled several times. His nose was bloodled and both eyes puffy. In short, he knew he was in a fight.

However, speed won out in the end, Leonard overwhelmed Lalonde, pelting him with left hooks from the flith round on. After taking Lalonde's best early in the ninth, Leonard sent him down twice and out at 2:30 of the round.

"It was a matter of time before I caught him," Leonard said. "I never decided I could punch harder. I don't really have that hard of a punch."

Lalonde lived down to his reputation as a one-armed puncher. But his right hand proved a punishing weapon. Leonard knew it was coming. but still caught some flush shots. He credits Lalonde for that.

"The fight indicated this man is for real." Leonard said. "When I would throw a right, he would throw a right hand, and being taller and quick, his would get there first.

"He got a little right-hand happy, but he timed it well."



Oklahoma State's Brent Parker to end the Cowboy's last threat.

"All comebacks are great," **Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer** said. "We're becoming a pretty good offense. We had eight minutes on the clock when we got the ball back and scored. But this comeback wasn't unbelievable. We had to go do it. and we did. We were tested, and that's what football is all about."



Should she use pills or patches?

DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 get severe tching and blisters from all the heart patches I've tried. My Estraderm patches are fine. I'd radier have patches than take pills. What do you suggest? DEAR READER: Many medi-

cines, such as nitratres (for angina) and female hormones (for menopause) are now available in patch. rather than pill. form. Patients can suffer allergic reactions to one or more components - including the adhesive of dermal delivery systems. You may have to resort to pills in order to avoid the itching and

If you are using nitroglycerine patches for heart trouble, your doctor might try you on nitroglycerine paste instead. However, in my practice, I've found that pilis, despite their inconve-nience, are usually a reliable substitute for patches.

DEAR DR. GOTT: At age 24 1 had to have a complete hysterectomy. The adoption agencies refuse to consider us because my husband has been married before and doesn't make his child support payments. We are too poor to go through a private adoption. I only married to get away from home anyway. I'm so depressed and confused all I ever think about is suicide.

DEAR READER: I am sorry to hear of the trouble you are

However, I am sure that there are resources within your community to help you with your depression and family problems.

A local mental-health clinic, a municipal social worker of a counseling service should provide the aid you need or at least make a proper referral.

I am particularly concerned that you are contemplating suicide: I urge you to reach out - even to your community hospital or law-enforcement agency - to obtain support. understanding and treatment. In your confusion, life's pro-

blems may seem insurmounta-

Holding up taking a winner is common and well-known defensive strategy. The purpose is to break up communications between the declarer's hand and dummy, usually to prevent declarer from establishing and using tricks in a long suit. The defender usually has an ace or a king and waits until the propitious moment to take it. Today's deal is a departure from the norm in that the card held up is a lowly queen.

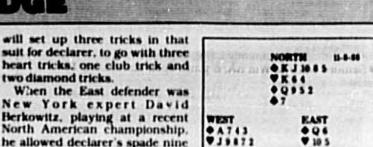
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HOROSCOPE

What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY November 9, 1988

Your leadership qualities will be more strongly pronounced in the year ahead. In situations where you used to be happy to play second fiddle, you'll now want to direct the orchestra.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations that you personally manage or direct have excellent chances for success today. Don't let inept associates handle something you can do better. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're now in a cycle where new ambitions are likely to be awakened. However, it's best not to discuss your thoughts with

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he allowed declarer's sna to win the trick. Declarer of course continued with a second spade to dummy's 10, and now Berkowitz won the queen. But declarer's communication was gone for the spade suit, and he eventually failed in his contract. James Jacoby's books

'Jacoby on Bridge' and 'Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Positive measures can be taken today to shore up a valued relationship that hasn't been running too smoothly lately. Let this person know that friendship counts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be fortunate today in situations that have competitive elements, especially where your career is concerned. Don't be

afraid to take a calculated risk. PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your success today may be predicated upon how much faith you have in yourself. If you believe you are a winner, the results will bear you out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone may tout you into a side venture today that has profitable possibilities. If your source is credible, explore the matter in detail. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Today could usher in stabilizing influences in an arrangement that hasn't been too harmonious. The change will be welcomed by everyone concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Much can be accomplished today if you focus your attention and efforts on responsibilities that you can take care of much better than surrogates. Be a doer, not a dictator.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to put your affairs in order. Reorganize slipshod situations so that you can be more effective and productive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Give top priority to an important domestic matter that should be finalized. Present conditions favor you to press for a closing. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Don't be hesitant about revising plans today if they haven't produced the type of results you desire. It may only take a few changes to get back on track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions continue to look favorable where your financial interests are concerned. Take advantage of these propitious times while the Midas touch is working. (C)1988, NEWSPAPER EN-

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People

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Christmas bazaar to take place

A Christmas bazaar will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. Second St., Sanford, Ceramics, croqueted items, holiday wreaths, dolls, clowns and baked goods will be sold. Proceeds will benefit the center's activities department.

Eating disorder group to meet

A free support group for people with anorexta and bulimia meets each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Florida Hospital--Altamonte, 601 Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, The group is open to people in all stages of the illness, and support group members are not required to receive formal treatment. For more information, call 767-2267

Boutique to feature holiday trees

The third annual Hospice Christmas Tree Boutique of Woman For Hospice, the fund-raising agent for Lake Hospice, will take place Nov. 10-13 at the Donnelly house in downtown Mount Dora. The rooms of the gingerbread Victorian home will be filled with unique gifts, crafts, wooden ornaments, trimmed Christmas trees, tree skirts, antiques, wreaths, toys, seasonal foods, and custom-made Christmas cards and ornaments. An open house of the boutique will be held on the verandah of the house on Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 6-8 p.m.

Clogging groups to meet

The Gid Hickory Stompers clogging group holin chib meetings every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 349-9529

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds club meetings on Thursday, 7.9 p.m. at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For more information. call 321-5267

Rotarians to rise for meetings

Casselberry Rolary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casacilierry

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Sanford Civic Center

Sanford Kiwanis to do lunch

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet Wednesday as follows

•Sober Won AA Group meets at the Sahara Club told. driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion. Closed step meeting at 8 p.m.

 Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

•24-Hour AA Group, 8 p.m., (closed, alcoholics only) Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

•REBOS AA, noon, and 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. (closed). REBOS Club. 130 Normandy Lane. Casselberry.

• Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m. open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

OLake Mary Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., open discussion, 122 N. Filth St., Lake Mary

• Altamonte Springs AA. 8 p.m. (closed). Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436

Casselberry AA. 8 p.m., (closed). Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry

Police tour spooked kids

LONGWOOD - Yet one more Halloween activity to note: About 1,400 children were spooked during Halloween tours. of Longwood police's haunted house at the police station.

Capt. Terry Baker said that after about five years of treating local kids with their Halloween trick, his men have their act down. In addition to chills and thrills the officers handed out 1.800 bags of candy. A total of about 2,200 guests visited the station house on Halloween night, Baker said.

Last-minute entry brings top trophy Cornbread cook's

recipe in demand

SANFORD - When Florence Thomason heard of a prize to be had in a combread competition. it was just as

someone jingled a triangle and said "Come and get it!" Thomason

of Sanford heard about the cooking

contest on

Oct. 30, the Thomsson sameday of the contest at Sanford's Country Jamboree and Craft Fair on the streets of the city's historic district.

After quickly cooking her secret Cracklin' Combread recipc, she entered the contest and walked away with the first place trophy.

Will this motivate her to enter more cooking contests? "It sure will," said Thomason, who has never entered a contest before.

The pan of combread she fixed was mostly devoured by the judges. Thomason said, but passersby finished off the rest. She said a judge from Tampa. Ann Singletary, told Thomason she was so pleased with the recipe that she wanted her to enter it in Florida's state fair. Singletary, who said she would like the recipe herself, even said she would get Thomason tickets to the state fair, according to Thomason.



Artis C. Hardy, president of the Pioneers Association of Sanford, sizzles up barbecue ribs at Saturday's fund-raising barbecue at New Beths! Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford Members of the baccecue committee look on

Another barbecue will take place Saturday, Nov 12, at the church, to raise money for a free Thanksgiving dinner for Sanford's senior citizens.

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Thanksgiving dinner, service tailored to senior citizens

SANFORD - The turkeys and hams are in and ready for cooking for a Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner and Service for senior citizens, slated for Saturday, Nov. 19.

The second annual affair, sponsored by the Pioneers Association of Sanford, will take place at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 612 E. 10th St., Sanford. The service begins at noon, and the dinner will begin about 1 p.m.

The free dinner and service are a way for the Pioneers Association, composed of men and women from the Georgetown community and members of various church denominations, to physically and spiritually feed the seniors of Sanford. The organization exists to go beyond church walls and aid the hungry, sick, shul ins. youth and others in need.

Local businesses, organizations and grocers have responded well to the association's pleafor turkey or ham donations, said Pioneers member D.C. McCoy, While no more food contributions are needed. financial donations will be accepted and applied to next year's Thanksgiving event 1.011.000

Contributions may be made by calling an association member at 323-4640. 322-6547 or 323-5247.

Besides donations, the Pioneers Association raises money to purchase Thanksgiving trimmings through two barbecues. One took place Saturday, and another is set to happen. on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at New Bethel.

The \$3.75 platters will consist of barbecued chicken or ribs, coleslaw, salad and hot rolls,

The Rev. Bobby J. Player will officiate at the Pre-Thanksgiving Service. Afterward, senior citizens in attendance will sit down to turkey. or ham, dressing, vegetables and desserts.

No reservations are needed for seniors to attend the dinner and service. For seniors in need of transportation to the event, the New Bethel church bus will pick them up. For seniors who are homebound, the church will deliver meals.

For transportation or meal delivery, call the church at 323 3594.

Daughter ignores parents, asks them to foot her wedding bill

Alanon, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

COPE to help families cope

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Crane's Roost Office Park. S-377, Altamonte Springs

Auditions set for theater scholarships

Auditions for scholarships from the Seminole Community College Department of Fine Arts will be Nov. 9 and 10 from 3-6 p.m. Theater scholarships are available, both in acting and technical theater, for the semester beginning Jan. 5. For audition appointments and more information, call 323-1450. cst. 438.

East-West Kiwanis to meet

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

State Representative Art-Grindle (R-Altamonte Springs) and Mark Carli, chairman of the cooking contest, presented Thomason with the trophy.

The annual Jamboree featured live entertainment, cooking demonstrations, contests (cooking, pumpkin-carving, and cow patty-throwing), games, a large craft fair and fresh produce.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 26. She's living with a man we've never met. They have lived together for more than two years. Eighteen months ago, she called to tell us that she was pregnant. At the time, I suggested that they get married, but she said she didn't know if she really "loved" him. They now are the parents of a healthy 10-month-old boy.

Last week, this daughter (who lives 1,000 miles away) called to say that she decided to marry this man-and would we pay for the wedding? I didn't know what to say.

We haven't seen her for more than two years. Two years ago, my wife and 1 drove from Phoenix to Denver to surprise-her on her birthday. We called her from a service station on the outskirts of town, and were told she had other plans and couldn't see us that week. Almost every call we've had from her since she left home at 18 was an SOS for money

My first reaction to her request that we pay for her wedding was anger-although I didn't express it. I don't think we should pay for it. What do you think?

HOT IN ARIZONA Burent

DEAR HOT: In view of the shameful way your daughter has treated you, you would be justified in telling her to finance her own wedding, but please don't. Tell her instead that you would like to see her and meet her flance and your grandchild. and then you'll talk about paying for her wedding-

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago.

Newsweek magazine recommended 10 ways to cope with

the pressure of the workplace. I think the list is so valuable that

you may want to share it with

1. Maintain a sense of humor.

6. Limit alcohol and caffeine,

8. Delegate responsibility 9. Stand up to the boss, or

7. Take refuge in family and

your readers. The tips:

3. Get a massage.

5. Eat sensibly.

2. Meditate.

4. Exercise.

friends.

10. Quit!



Then we were told that the magazine's prescription is really nothing new-that is was summed up about 250 years agoby Jonathan Swill, who wrote: The best doctors in the world are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet and Dr. Merryman

I just had to send this to you, Abby, Please print it. It should help millions of readers.

MILLIE HAWTHORN, HARRISBURG, PA.

DEAR MILLIE: Newsweek's recommendation for coping with pressure is well worth quoting. And Jonathan Swift's prescription for good health can be paraphrased into the more contemporary 'Eat judiciously, practice moderation in everything, and make merry!" (Van-

DEAR ABBY: Every morning. a neighbor catches a ride to work. with someone who pulls up in front of his house and honks loudly three or four times.

Doesn't this honker realize that some people might still be

trying to sleep? I have been sleeping in because I am recuperating from surgery. People being picked up should be at thedoor and ready to go, so the driver doesn't have to honk at all.

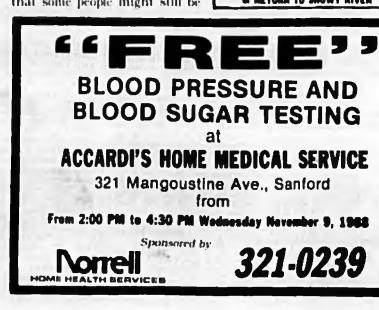
Please print this for that inconsiderate driver and the passenger who is never ready on time

RUDEAWAKENING IN CHERRY HILL, N.J.

DEAR RUDE AWAKENING: A friendly visit with your neighbor will probably do a lotmore to silence the disturbance. than this message. I've done my part-now you do yours. Pleasant dreams.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calll. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)





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Closing arguments begin in Kirk trial

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Prosecutors called Dana Kirk a greedy schemer who cheated the federal government but of \$80,000 in tay's, but the defense contended that the fired Memphis State basketball coach is guilty only of ignorance of the law and sloppy bookkeeping. U.S. Attorney Hickman Ewing Jr. and defense lawyer alim Paines tays those conflicting are

lawyer Jim Raines gave those conflicting portrayals of Kirk Monday during closing arguments of his trial on charges of tax evasion and obstruction of justice. The case could go to the jury today.

Ewing summarized the government's case in a two-hour closing argument before the federal jury

"He became a man who wanted money and more money, and he cut corners and bent rules more money, and he cut corners and bent rules and left money off his tax returns. When confronted, he didn't say, 'I made mistakes.' He did everything he could to mislead the IRS, and asked people to obstruct justice. Had he been successful, maybe we wouldn't be here today." Raines was steadfast in his denial that Kirk

broke any laws, claiming instead that a miscue does not constitute breaking the law.

"You cannot commit a crime by being lazy, by being poorly educated," Raines told the jury. "You cannot commit a crime by relying on anybody else. That's the law, ladies and gentlemen."

Defense lawyers say Kirk's wife handled all the family finances, characterizing Kirk as un-sophisticated and having little knowledge of tax rules and financial matters.

Ewing rebuffed the description, however, say-ing Kirk arranged the numerous promotional deals and speaking engagements, as well as his Memphis State contract, that earned him the money.

"Well, if he was such a poor country boy, unsophisticated, how did he end up with \$550,000 in the bank. He was sharp," Ewing said. Ewing said Kirk could have succeeded in bilking the government had not a federal grand jury subprenaed his bank records in an investigation of college sports gambling. He said Kirk took business deductions on his

He said Kirk took business deductions on me taxes and filed the tax forms for his summer basketball camps, yet claimed to know nothing about business. He also said Kirk did not take advantage of tax shelters because he did not want his accountants to know of the income he samed. his accountants to know or the income ne earned. Ewing said the definat's contention that Kirk comitted income from his return through sloppi-ness or forgetfulness was unbelieveable. "You might leave one thing off your return. You might leave two things off your return. You might even leave three off your return. But 13 in one year and 15 in another - to believe that somebody would just forget that defies any reason."

Drexel said to discuss chairmanship with Baker

United Press International

WASEDNGTON - Embattled Wall Street firm DreigtBurnham Lambert Inc. has been talking to former White House chief of staff Howard Baker about becoming the company's new chairman. The Washington Post reported Tuesday.

The private negotiations are seen by some company officials as a way of possibly avoiding criminal charges, said the newspaper, which quoted unidentified sources. Neither the company nor Baker would discuss directly the status of the talks. Drezel did issue a statement acknowledging it has been working with Baker and his law firm in Tennessee "on matters relating to internal corporate governance. and which are unrelated to either the ongoing investigation by the U.S. attorney or any Washington matters," the Post said. Senior executives at Drexel have talked about the possibility of Baker's becoming chairman as part of internal discussions aimed at avoiding criminal securities fraud charges. Some of the company's executives hope the arrival of such a widely respected former official would persuade New York U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani not to name Drexel in an expected racketeering indictment, sources told the Post. In the past few weeks, lawyers for Drexel have been trying to persuade the Justice Department in Washington that racketeering charges against the firm would not be justified. If Drexel were not able to head off an indictment in Washington. then the firm would begin a final round of talks with Giuliani, the sources said. No such talks are underway, the newspaper said.

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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND POR SEMMIDLE COUNTY,
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Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION IN RELESTATE OF ELIZABETH WHEDON PENDER

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Publication of this Notice has begun on November 1, 1988 Personal Representative: /v/L.W. CARROLL. J.R. Bil Orienta Avenue Attamonte Springe, PL 32701 Attamonte for

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CLERRY'S MOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Parecissure entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of the Eighteemt Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminale County. Fiorida, I will sell of public excellen to the Notes that doer of the Courteeue in the Circuit den cath of the Notes that doer of the Courteeue in the Circuit Senford, Seminale County. Florida, at the hear of 11.0 Sam on January 3, 1989, that certiain parcel of property de-scritted as follows: LAKE LOTUS

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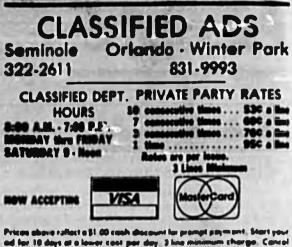
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Baker, 63, is a former Republican leader of the Senate. He succeeded Donald Regan as White House chief of staff in the midst of the Iran Contra scandal and has been credited with restoring stability to White House operations.

Sakharov: perestroika is genuine

UPI report

SOMERVILLE. Mass. Soviet human rights activist Andrei Sakharov said he hoped to use his U.S. visit to warn his country's leaders that perestroika is endangered by an "extremely dangerous" crackdown on dissidents and the news media.

On his first trip outside his homeland in 30 years. Sakharov said Monday he had tried to warn Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev that new restrictions on the media, public meetings and demonstrations could undo his attempt to reform Soviet politics and the economy.

These laws are extremely dangerous and could destroy perestroika and turn It around.

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO.I 87-3167 LOUSER INDUSTRIES. INC.

Plaintiff PROVIDENT LEASING CORP.

Defenda

NOTICE OF ACTION TO PROVIDENT ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action is declare lien null and wold on the following property in Seminole County, Floride Amera Utility Trailer Mater Vehicle Certificate of Title #4557186.

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David N. Berrien As Clerk of the Court By: Kelly AcClain Deputy Clerk Publish: Nevember 6, 15, 22, 29, 1988 DEK-77

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DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE By Ruth King Deputy Clerk (SEAL)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE BIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIECUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.1 AL MALCA AL GIBRALTER SAVINGS. Plaintiff

DAVID WESLEY DIERDORFF. et al., Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION Te. DAVID WESLEY DIERDORFF and JADE VEAN DIERDORFF, nis wile, not brown to be doad or alive. AND ALL MEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST DAVID WESLEY, DIERDORFF and WESLEY DIERDORFF JADE VEAN DIERDORFF YOU ARE HEREBY

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you are required to serve a capy of your written detenses. If any, upon Grace Anne Glavin, Eo-quire, Ilrr W. Marse Bind, Suite B. Peel Office Ben 1177. Winter Park, Flarida 33798-1177, on or before the 12 day of December, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court either before service upon the Plaintiff's Al-terney or immediately thereaf ter; otherwise, a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

Delant or Palition. WITNESS my hand and soal of this Court on this His 4 day of Hovember, 1999. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT DAVID N BERRIEN

By: Kelly McClein Deputy Clerk COURT SEALI Publish: Nevember 8, 15, 22, 29, 1986 DEK 7

LEGAL DESCRIPTION Their parties of the nertheast 14, and the southeast 14 of Section 31, Tournship 31 south, range 39 cast, City of Alternanto Springs, Saminale County, Planida, described as failannes for an analysis of the south 14 certar of Soction 31, thence norm 01'32'19' wood along the wood line of the southeast 14 of said Section 31, a distance of 3838 differ to the southeast car ner of the nertheast 14 of said Section 31, a distance of 3838 feet to the southeast car ner of the nertheast 14 of said Section 31, a distance of 38480 feet to the southeast car ner of the nertheast 14 of said Section 31, a distance of 38480 feet to the pOINT Of BEGINNING; thence continue north 01'32'17' wood along sold wood line of the south 19 chains of the southwood 14 of the sold north 01'32'17' wood along sold wood line of the south 19 chains of the southwood 14 of the sold north and 14 of Section 31, thence north 80'97'11' cold along sold north thes, a distance of 413 feet to a point on a circular curve concave softwastering and a langent bearing of north 13'00' as 1, a distance of 413 feet to a solt, thence northeastering along the arc of said curve did southwest 14 of solt cruve did southwest 14 of solt curve did southwest 14 of solt curve did southwest 14 of a langent bearing of north 13'00' as 14 south a circular curve concave softwastering and a langent bearing of north 15'00' as 10 along the arc of solt curve did southwest 14 of southeastering along the arc of solt curve did feet to a point of the northeast 14, thence meth for northeast 14, thence meth for a distance of 153.38 feet, and distance of 37.6 feet to a point of curvature with a circular curve conceve southwesterly having a radius 25.00 feet

having a radius 23.00 feet; mence easterly along the arc of said curve 40.12 feet, through a central angle of 91*36'22'' to a point of compound curvature with a circular curve concave southwesterly having a radius of 1777.86 feet, sold curve being the westerly right of way line of State Road No. 434; thence southerly along the arc of said curve and westerly right of way line 328.81 set through a central angle of 10*28'45''; thence south 73*05'42'' west, a distance of 227.48 feet to a point of curvature of a circular curve 227.45 feet to a point of curvature of a circular curve concave southerly and having a radius of 235.00 feet; thence southwesterly along the arc of said curve 313.04 feet through a central angle of $7a^adt'a1^{-1}$ to a point of langency; thence south 01*4739" east, a distance of 125.00 feet. 014239" east, a distance of 175.00 feet; thence south 84°1701" west, a distance of 310.00 feet; thence south 52°0422" west, a distance of 257.48 feet; thence south 67°0731" west, a distance of 178.44 feet to the Point of Recently Beginning; AND;

AND: The east 701.80 feet of the southeast is of the northwest is of Section 21, Township 21 south, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, Less: The South 340.00 lest thereof Dated this 3rd day of Nov ember, 1968

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: November 8, 15, 1960 DEKA

CHELL HAMMOCK BOAD

PARCEL PEE SIMPLE MIT-CHELL HAMMOCK ROAD Beginning of the Northeast corner of Lot 122, SLAVIA COLONY COMPANY'S SUB DIVISION, as recorded in Piet Best 2, Page 71, run 5 Breitier Best 2, Page 71, run 5 Breitier of add Lot 122, Thomas run Northeasterly 27, 11 feet along the off of a Curve concess Northerty having a radius of STOT SI feet, a contrai angle of 64*43'27", and a chord of 478.71 feet that hears N Softs'14" W; mence run N Borl1'20" W 89.71 her along the West line of the Soft SI feet, a contrai angle of 64*43'27", and a chord of 478.71 feet that hears N Softs'14" W; mence run N Borl1'20" W 89.71 her along the West line of the Soft of Sid thet line of the Soft of Sid thet line of the Soft of Sid Lot 122; Imance run 5 Brat'al" E s74.33 hert to the deve of the Justice will petition for an Order of Taking betwe the Heatmathie Kanadh M. Loffler, one of the Judges of the deve ofyted Court, on the Sin day of December 1988, of 4.43 p.m., in the Seminote County Courtheaus, Santard, Florida. In accordence with its Declaration of the Judges of the set of a court of the Softander of 1.43 p.m. In the Seminote County Courtheaus, Santard, Florida. In accordence with its Declaration of the Judges of the deve of the for the Softander of 1.43 p.m. In the Seminote County Courtheaus, Santard, Florida. In accordence with its Declaration of the Judges of the Softander of Taking betwee the Internation of Taking

Flerida. In accordance with its Declaration of Taking hereteleve filed in this cause. All Debendents to this suit and all other interested parties may request a hearing on the Petitian for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendent failing to file a request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking. AND Each Defendent and any other

AND Each Defendent and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above styled Eminent Demain proceeding is hereby required to serve written defenses, if any you have, to the Petition herotofore filed in this cause on the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing an the Petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Petitioner's Af-terney, where name and address is shown below on or before November 23, 1988, and to file Ne original of your written November 23, 1986, and to the the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Petitian for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's At-brows or immediately thereast service on the Petitioner's At-terney or immediately thereaf-ter, to show what right, title, interest or lien you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said Peti-tion and to show cause, if any you have, why said property should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as not forth to

should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition. If you fail to answer, a default may be en-tered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. If you fail to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to object to said Order of Taking. WITNESS my hand and seel of said Court on the 31st day of October, 1988. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEM

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, C By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk DEK-19

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IN THE CIECUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO THE CONNECTICUT NATIONAL BANE

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