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## **NEWS DIGEST**

#### □ Sports



They're not pointing at the Good Year blimp. This band of happy Seminoles are celebrating a district title. The details are in today's Sports

#### Seminole High is No. 1

SANFORD - The Seminole High School football team added another game to its schedule Friday night.

With a 22-8 homecoming victory over Leesburg, the 'Noles clinched the title in 4A-District 7 and earned a playoff spot in the 4A-Region IV championship game. See Page 18

#### David & Goliath, same results

CASSELBERRY — DeLand played the role of spoiler Friday, spoiling Lake Howell's bid for a perfect season and perhaps knocking the Silver Hawks out of the state rankings.

Lake Howell, already assured of a spot in post-season competition, may have been looking past DeLand and to a playoff game against Lake City-Columbia.

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#### 'Model' mother a killer?

ROCKLEDGE — State welfare officials say S-year-old Margaret Dunham was a model

On Friday, Dunham was arrested and charged with murder in the beating death of her 4-year-old foster child. She is being held in the Brevard County J

#### Man accused of 'dirty pool'

OVIEDO - A man who allegedly had to be beaten with a broom to prevent him from drowning his wife in a family swimming pool has been charged with aggravated assault and aggravated battery.

Junior Clark Craig. 36, was arrested at the scene of the incident at 1057 Corkwood Drive, Oviedo, the house of his sister-in-law, who told police she had to beat him with a broom to get him to release her sister. H. Charmaine Craig.

According to the victim's sister. June Smart, 31, Craig threw her sister in her swimming pool. despite her sister's fear of the water. He allegedly held her underwater and threatened to

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#### Check those shipping laws

You've reaped an abundance of citrus from your backyard tree. You get the idea to send some to your out-of-state friends and relatives for the holidays. Before you mail, find out the legal requirements by reading our gardening column in Monday's People section.

#### Mostly sunny and warm



A clear and warm day is on tap today. with highs in the lower 80s and almost no chance of rain. Lows will be in the 50s tonight, but will rebound into the 80s again tomorrow.

# Gigantic tax bonus

## Millions would be added to Sanford's tax revenue if proposed mall annexed

Dy LAURA L. SULLIVAN Horald staff writer

SANFORD - The city's commercial center may shift to the area around I-4 and S.R. 46 if the city approves the annexation of land where a huge retail and commercial development has been proposed.

The commercial development

would be a major economic boost for Sanford's tax base.

City Manager Frank Faison said the application for annexation Friday by Sanford Interstate Pro-perties, Inc., is a "major ac-complishment" he has worked toward with the city commission since he took his position in 1985.

"We're elated." he said Friday. The property under consideration abuts 1-4 on the east and extends from S.R. 46 on the north to the

proposed Seminole Expressway.

The site development proposal calls for a 1.6 million-square-foot regional mall, 400,000 square feet of office space, 60,000 square feet of office-showroom space and two 200-room hotels.

Sanford Interstate Properties plans to begin construction of the mall by late 1990 and complete it in the year 1997.

Faison said he recommended to the commission three years ago a strong movement to boost what he called dormant city tax rolls in order to make \$38 million in state-mandated improvements to the city's wastewater system. The tax base increase he recommended required expansion to Interstate-4. he said.

"That has been our major goal with the commission sitting in 1985 and the commission to follow." Faison said.

"We knew that everything had to be right: the political climate had to be right, the way we do business had to be right," Faison said.

In a joint planning agreement reached in June, Seminole County

agreed not to oppose annexations east of i-4 or south of State Road 46. and north of SR 46, east of the Rinehart Road extension.

Mayor Bettye Smith attributed the proposed expansion to cooperation with Seminole County government.

Had we not gotten into a cooperative mode, we could still be having lawsuits over annexations out that way," Smith said.

Jim Willard, attorney for Sanford Interstate Properties, said the company decided to seek annexa-☐See Annez, Page SA

## Mail aiready facing some competition

SANFORD - Sent

Thursday, plans for the 1.20 million-equare-foot Heathers Town Center were submitted for review to the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, officials said. The 100-acre Town Center would be southwest of the point where International Parkway passes under, the proposed Western Beitway. Beltway.

## **Local group** joins fight against porn

Catholic Women to take their case to city boards

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The All Souls Council of Catholic Women is organizing an effort to demand city ordinances restricting the sale and rental of adult movies.

Karen Reilly-Morton, member of the council, said last week's White Ribbon Against Pornography (WBAP) compaign demonstrated the community's objection to the sale of pornographic movies and magazines in Sanford. WRAP was part of a national effort to demonstrate opposition to pornography.

Reilly-Morton said the white ribbons are a way to demonstrate community standards. When courts have been asked to define what is pornographic, they have required community panels to make that decision. Films and magazines are considered obscene by the court if a community panel determines a predominant appeal to sexual interests, a departure from customary limits in describing sex, or a lack of serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

"By displaying white ribbons, the community is saying. 'We don't want this.' From there, we will push the city commission and tell them we would appreciate an ordinance." Reilly-Morton said.

The Council of Catholic Women will work with the Greater Orlando Coalition Against Pornography (GOCAP) and women from 62 other Orlando-area Catholic parishes in See Pera War. Page SA

### **GOLDEN AGE GAMES**

# If the shoe fits, pitch it



John Frazier, 75, of Daytona Beach fires at the stake.

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Art Thompson and James Eckerson say they pitch horseshoes all the time.

The pair are retired and live in a trailer park in Orange City. They go out to the horshoe court just about every afternoon while their wives are watching their favorite

At the Golden Age Games, they battle the early morning sun. trying to set their eyes on the pit jokes that perhaps he should try from the ladies start-off point at 30

The grass is still slick with dew and a shoe which has missed its mark, skitters past the pit and scatters some of the red clay with it. Someone in the stands applauds

Eckerson, a retired police chief from Warwick. NY is 63 years old. He came to Florida "a couple of years back" for the sunshine.

"I just wanted to get away from my snow shovel," he said. "I got tired of shoveling out from my house all winter."

Thompson, 69, a retired food inspector for the state of New York. You have to shovel out 200 feet

of sidewalk just to get out to the

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#### Drives wind down; **United Way goals** are within reach

By SAMBRA BOUCHAMME Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Carmen Fogarty

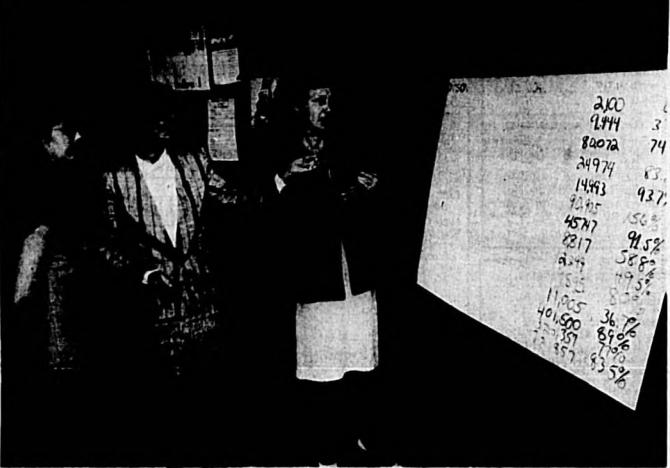
looks wistfully at the board in front of the room as Jeanne Daly jots in another number.

Fogarty, chairman of The Heart of Florida United Way campaign, and Daly, Seminole Area Director, are chalking up the dollar figures re-ported last Wednesday at a lun-cheon meeting hosted by The Salvation Army in Sanford. This was the last report before next week's Victory Breakfast when the United Way's goal must be reached.

On her board, Daly tallies the dollar amounts received from Seminole municipal governments, commercial manufacturing and utility companies, department stores, educational institutions and major 'metro' companies. The campaign has received \$721,857, or 83.5 percent of the county's \$864,000

Fogarty addresses the 18 volunteers seated around the tables. They are all civic or business leaders in the Seminole area. She says the results are "outstanding."
"This time next week we should

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Officials eye the United Way fund-raising drive totals during a recent luncheon. Pictured are Jeanne Daly, Seminole County United Way director; Shanthi Pai, who

represents AT&T; and Carmen Fogarty, chairperson for the United Way campaign efforts and a representative of United Telephone.

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PELLENERS — Restents of this they, rains community are opposed to a Personylvania man's plan to build a medical waste

inclustrator here.

"We don't want H," abouted Mary Carter, one of many residents at a public specifing Thursday who appeared the plan.

Although many residents aboved to votes (heir appearition, businessees Rebert Bustle, who wants in build the inclusioner, was not there. Mayor Frank C. Hurst said a family finess caused finith to postpone his appearance before the Pelassers City County.

Momere plant would use 2,000-degree temperatures to spital and other modical wasten at a rate of 1,500 burn hospital and other mouses of the pounds an hour.

Smith already has approval to build a \$2.5 million.

3.000-square-foot incinerator plant in Fort Pierce.

#### 20 buy winning Fantacy 5 tickets

TALLAHABBEE - There are 30 first prise winners in the Ploride Lottery's Fantacy 5 game, lottery officials said

Saturday.

Each winner in Friday's contest will receive a cash prise of \$601,915.51. The 20 first-place winners can claim more than \$1.5 million in combined winnings.

Lottery officials said more than 76,000 other cash prises were also awarded, including 2,800 winners who actacled four correct numbers out of five. They can claim \$160 each.

There were 73,626 people who won \$3 for getting these of five numbers correct.

three-of-five numbers correct.
The winning Fantacy 5 number Priday was 05-09-12-18-29.

#### Delray Beach wants to turn down noise

DELRAY BEACH — City officials prefer the crash of ocean waves to the high-volume sounds of rap, rock and punk muster booming from portable stereos. So, they're putting on the pressure to turn down the noise.

Officials plan in January to turn the town into a Quiet Zone, with new no-noise signs telling the public: Loud nation are a pain in the ear: Lower the volume. It's the law; and Duray

Beach, a quiet community.

The slogane will not just idle advice. Pulies will be able write I tickets to the owners of radios if the music can be heard more 50 feet from its source, and yieldors would be the Trend and continery

#### Blocastal files for Chapter 11 protectio

TAMPA — Biconetal Corp., formerly Singer Co., filed for rotection Friday under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy

cestal's operating subsidiaries will not file for bankruptcy ection and will not be affected by the Chapter 11 filing, the

Bicoastal has shown profits for the three- and nine-month periods ended Sept. 30, and the firm and its subsidiaries are experiencing no difficulties in meeting operating expenses or contractual obligations, the company said.

Officials expect to file a reorganization plan that will provide for payment of creditors and a method to resolve disputed claims soon, Bicoastal said.

#### Jury selected in Lozano trial

MIAMI — A jury was selected Friday, but not without a major legal readblock left unresolved, in the tripl of a Hispanic policeman charged with killing two black men in an incident that touched off three days of racial unrest in January.

The jury selected in the trial of Miami officer William Lossno consists of a black male and a black female, two white females and a Hispanic woman. Alternates selected after the three-week process included two white females and a Hispanic female and a Hispanic male.

From United Proce International reports

#### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

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## Freighter freed from Florida re

MIAMS — The third freighter to run agreemed off the environmen-tally agratitive Plorida Keyn within 18 days fronted free at high tide Saturday, loss than 15 hours after the mining occurred.

hours after the mining occurred, the Count Guard and.

The 470-feet Greek freighter Eigh was freed from a reef about 5 miles cant of Key Large within the Key Large National Marine Sanctuary at 5:50 p.m. EST.

Count Guard Petty Officer James Wentworth said. It had run agreesed bust after 11:30 p.m.

agound just after 11:30 p.m. Friday. "It refloated itself," Wentworth said. "In other

wentworth said. "In other words, the tide came in and easthed it to free tastf."

The ship was taken to deeper water, where Coast Guard officials and the vessel's crew were surveying it for damage. Wentworth and. It was uncertain whether the vessel would be allowed to continue its journey from Holland to Tampico, Mex-

recovertey, he said.

There were no indications that the ship, which was traveling wouth at the time of the accident, had spilled the 85.000 gallons of fact off it carried or its cargo of sugar, Westworth said.

"We're lucky there has been no spill so far," said Ralph Lopes, the regional manager of the Rational Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's

mospheric Administration's marine sanctuary program in the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbe-

Adm. Paul A. Yout, the Coast Guard commandant, ordered a board of inquiry to convene Monday to determine the cause of the grounding.

Under the Ports and

Waterways Safety Act, a board of inquiry can be ordered when the safety or environmental quality of the ports, harbors or navigable waters of the United States are threatened. The inquiry will be headed by Coast Quard Capt. Robert J. Opezio.

The Coast Quard already has two other investigations underway. Semicing from grounderway. Semicing in the Florida Keys on Oct. 25 and Oct. 30.

"What we've got in all three incidents is the grinding of living coral tiesse," Lopez said.

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on board who is closely monitoring the attestics," said

Problemen.

Two Coast Guard vessels supervised the placement of a containment boom designed to eatch any oil that might have spilled. A Coast Guard Atlantic Strike Team was also dispatched from Mobile. Als.

Biologists were diving into the Atlantic Saturday to determine the extent of the damage to the

## Goodwill: 'The Bloomingdale's of thrift stores'.

MIAMS — Geodwill Industries may never be untaken for Moomingstate's, but it wants people to think of it as the Biometagata's of thrift stores.

For the first time the company has moved to a stopping mail, undergone a facelift and decked itself out in its finest clothes.

Geodesio Drive in Herth Massi Beach to an attempt to dure shoppers turned off by Goodwill's head-on-deve image and bergoto-beacement look. "We don't think we are a typical thrift store." and Peter Roberts, sales manager of Goodwill industries stores. "We like to call ourselves the Bloomingdale's of thrift stores."

The store, which opened Thursday, sells everything from jewelry and clothes to houseware and appliances. Prices range from 50 cents for a pair of carrings to 850 for a stereo.

Merchandise is donated by some area department stores, and secondhand items come from the

donation trailers set up in 25 locations throughout

Shoppers can find new London Fog overcoats for \$15, LaCoste sports shirts for \$6 and Anne Klein business suits for \$15.

"People think of a thrift store as a junk store. They can get good, quality merchandise at inexpensive prices here," Roberts said.
Other Goodwill stores also sell new merchandise.

with its paster-colored water and brightly lighted fitting rooms. Roberts said. It even has pop music to piped in to help relax the bargain hunters prowling the store's sistes.

Revenue from the Goodwill stores supports the

organization's vocational training programs for disabled people. About a dosen disabled people helped set up the store and now help run it. Some customers say there's no comparing this store with the others.

"This is really something," said Ann Scheikel, who lives in North Miami Beach. "This is very beautiful. Terrific prices. I love it."

## O A SIMILE IN THE IT

Policy of Priday charged Jeffrey Hearst, 24, with shooting both of his person Thursday night, 18s mather Thursday night. I'lls mather Brite, was killed; his father, Brite, was killed; his father, all, was beginned in his fo

builtet wound in his face.

"I know that and Bette had tried several things and at one point had asked him to feave the home," said the Rev. Harold Brantley, a paster who had counseled the Hearst's on how to deal with their son how to deal with their son. with their son's drug pro-blem. "It was a volstile situation, but I don't think they ever feared for their

The situation exploded in a burst of gamfire Thursday night, marking the third time this year in central Florida that a man has been accused of killing one or both of his purents because of drugs.

Brevard Sheriff's Detective Thom Fair said statements taken from Jeffrey and Bill Heart's and the Yolinger "Hellrut's Triville, indicate Jeffrey Hearst had been smoking crack co-caine with some friends the night of the shooting. He returned to the family's home in rural Canaveral Groves around 9:30 p.m.

The Hearsts have an older son. Chuck, who could not be reached for comment.

## Arby's awaits appointment of fourth president

MIAMI — The Arby's fast-food chain was without a president for the third time in four months Saturday, following owner Victor Posner's dismissal of the man he appointed a week ago to head the firm.

Tom Cories, who was named to the post of Arby's president on Nov. 2, was removed by Posner late Thursday, reportedly in the wake of protests from other members of the ompany's management team.
"We failed to reach agreement on his job

description and responsibilities," said Renee Mottram, senior vice president of DWG. "We are in the process of interviewing very credible candidates."

Russell L. Cooper, executive vice president of franchising and development at Arby's, refused to comment on whether or not he had threatened to quit over the selection of Cortes.

Arby's is a division of DWG Corp., which is owned by Posner. Cortex replaced Irving Riece, a New York real estate and foodfranchise mogul. Riece was named in

but never arrived to take over the post.

Roberts was credited with making Arby's profitable, while he was president and chief executive officer. He also feuded openly with

Posner over the company's direction.
"First Riese, then Cortez." Roberts said.
"What does that say about the decision-

making process that's at work."

Roberts now heads a group made up of 42 of the fast-food chain's largest franchises that is trying to buy Arby's from Posner.

Cortex has worked for 20 years for Arby's in Denver and St. Louis.

City & Pores

## THE WEATHER

The winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Pick 6 LOTTO Jackpot drawing were 9, 27, 36, 43, 28 and

The daily number Satur-day in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 162.

The winning numbers Friday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game were 18, 9, 29, 5 and 12.

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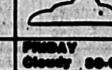


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a.m., 5:50 p.m.; Maj. 9:40 a.m., 10:10 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:31 a.m., 6:49 p.m.: lows, 12:49 a.m.; New







Sanford Saturday was 80 degrees and the overnight low was 52 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall during the

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Other Weather Service data: □Today's supert.....5:33 p.m. □Tomorrow's suprice....6:46

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Today...Mostly sunny with only a few higher clouds. Highs in the lower 80s. Not any real chance of rain.

Tomorrow...Again, fair and sunny with highs in the lower 80s. Rain chance: slim.

upper 50s under fair skies. Again, not much chance of any

Extended outlook...More of the same into the first part of this week. Only high clouds that won't produce much rain and warmer temps.

MIAMI — Floride 34 hour temperature ed reinfall el 7 a.m. EST Saturday: M Le Beis

Key West Tampa Vere Beach West Palm Beach **81-87** 

A PARTY OF Gusty winds whipped much of the Ohio Valley Saturday and brought unseasonably high Plains states and the mid-South because of a high pressure temperatures while the mercury

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soared to record heights in Arizona, but the Pacific Coast prepared for a damp week after a 12 32 0.00 Clear skies prevailed over temperated by 72 0.05 most of the Southwest, the and 50s.

system over the area, the National Weather Service said. New Englanders were waking up to mostly sunny skies early Saturday, with clouds expected to move in by afternoon. High temperatures will be in the 40s

Smyrne Beach: highs, 6:36 a.m., 6:54 p.m.; lows, 12:54 a.m.; Cooo Beach: highs, 6:51 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. a.m., 7:09 p.m.; lows, 12:59 Saturday totalled 0.00 inch. The temperature at 8 p.m. ast night was 66 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 52. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

OVIEDO — During a reported argument with his former wife over keyn to her car. Oviedo police report Alfonso Nucle, 32, P.O. Bux 74. Franklin St., Oviedo, allegedly punched Tunmy toble in the face.

The incident occurred at the house of Nobel's mother at 74 Ross St., at about 2 p.m. Thursday, police said. Noble is charged with battery.

#### Stolen goods recovered

WINTER SPRINGS — Seminole County sheriff's deputies on the lookout for a car involved in a burgiary Thursday at 4217 Cricket Hollow Cove. Casselberry, reported stopping the car; recovering goods stolen in that and another burgiary and arresting two suspects.

Peggy Ridenour Johnson, 43, 1204 N. County Road 427, Longwood; and Joseph Crawford, 25, 140 Stefanik Drive, Winter Fark, were both charged with two counts of burgiary at about 2:30 p.m. Thursday on Tuskswills Road, rural Winter Barings.

Bprings.

Deputies said a television, a video recorder and frozen foods stolen from another house on RoAnn Drive, were recovered from the suspects' car, along with a camera and a bag of coins and two watches stolen from the other house.

#### Wife reports battery

SANFORD — A Senford man, accused of punching his wife and shoving his daughter into a parked car in a fight at the Lucky Star Bar on Duribar Street, was arrested after the three left the bar and the women called Seminole County sheriff's

deputies.

Eddie Lee Bailey, 35, 452 McKay St., Sanford, was charged with battery at home at about 8 p.m. Friday. His wife was treated for facial cuts at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

#### Police see dollar become \$20

SANFORD — Sanford police report they watched a man attach two corners from a \$20 bill onto a \$1 bill to make the bill appear to be a \$20 bill.

The incident occurred outside the Ideis Food Store on W 13th Street, in a known drug dealing area at about 8 p.m.

Police charged the suspect. Titus Manning. 18. 1011 S. Holly Ave., with forgery, possession of a forged note and loitering to engage in narcotics activity. Bond is \$1,000.

#### Suspect distracted Senford police

SANFORD - A man distracted police from himself by telling them he had seen a burglar flee down Fourth Street after a burglary to the Army-Navy Store on Sanford Avenue. The man was later arrested as a suspect in the Army-Navy store burglary.

Police said the man who pretended to aid them allegedly tried to sell knives stolen from the store. Ronald Wayne Adkins, 21, of no address, was charged with burglary, dealing in stolen property and grand theft at the county jail at about 1 s.m. Friday, Sanford police said knives stolen had a total value

#### Man jailed for having stolen tires

CASSELBERRY — City police were called to Allied Discount Tires on State Raod 436, Casselberry, at about 6 p.m. Friday. because a man had come to the store to reportedly confess he had four tires on his car that had been stolen from the store by \* Police paid they confirmed this and sharped the man. Victor-Alexander Rubert, 20, of Christmas, with grand theft. Bond is

\$1,000 TRT relay, the bardam habitett | been emoken

#### One wounded at shooting on UCLA frat row

LOS ANGELES - Shots were fired during a clash between white fraternity members and black students attending a party on UCLA's fraternity row early

Saturday, apparently wounding at least one person, police said. A group of students from Santa Monica College and Uni-versity High School were attending a party Priday night at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house on the UCLA campus, which had been rented by a black cultural group for the party. night, UCLA police Lt. dim Vandenberg said.

Campus police broke up the party around midnight after receiving several noise com-plaints. Vandenberg said.

At 12:50 a.m., as people were leaving the fraternity house at 555 Gayley Ave., they encountered some members of Beta Theta Pi, another fraternity whose house is at 581 Gayley.

The two groups began arguing and exchanged racial slurs. Vandenberg said.

The confrontation blossomed to involve between 400 and 600 people, many of them passers-by, and blocked the in-tersection of Gayley and Strathmore Drive, Vandenberg

Soon after police arrived to break up the confrontation, six shots were fired from within the crowd. Officers at the scene reported seeing a gun almed at them, but they were not hit, he said.

UCLA police arrested three men that witnesses in the crowd identified as accomplices of the gunman, Vandenberg said. Police then noticed a trail of

blood down the street, he said. "Somebody was shot, but it's not clear who." Vandenberg said. "The blood trail went down Strathmore about two blocks. Quite a bit of blood was lost, so it was obviously a gunshot. wound."

Vandenberg said no one has come forward to report the wounding, and inquiries at area emergency rooms have not led

The three arrested were Rob-20, both Santa Montes College students: and Joe Fairley: Police believe he is 26, but he refused to give either an age or address.



SHS Homecoming queen

Yolanda Bater was named Seminole High School's Homecoming Queen during halftime of the game between Seminole and Leesburg High School. Baker, a senior, is also president

of the senior class and a track champion. Helping her into a car for the ride around the track at halftime was SHS principal Wayne

#### Fugitive keeps police at bay for five hours

United Proce Internation

KENWOOD, Ohio - A wanted suburban Cincinnati man armed with two handguns drove a car through the side door of a Catholic church Saturday and kept authorities at bay for five hours by claiming he had a hostage.

Timothy Hunt. 34. of Redding.

his pastor, who previously had counseled him.

Hunt had been wanted by Hamilton County authorities for the attempted murder of his older brother Wednesday. The suspect was being held in the Hamilton County jail pending charges and arraignment.

Sheriff Simon Lies said Hunt drove a late model car through Ohio, threw down his guns and the side door of All Saints surrendered after talking with Church at 6:40 a.m. EST and

ran up to the choir loft, telling the pastor he had a hostage with him. Hunt claimed he picked up the hostage at a truckstop.

Lies said he began to doubt that there was a hostage when Hunt refused to allow officers to speak to him. The sheriff said Hunt told him he did not want to hurt the hostage's mustache by removing tape he had placed

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#### Suspect may have supplied guns to gangs

#### United Press International

GAINESVILLE - A Miami man suspected of being the main source of weapons to Gainesville youth gangs was questioned by police late Friday after he was brought from Miami, where he had been arrested earlier this month.

Gainesville police also arrested two 15-year-old boys, charging them with shooting a person earlier this month in gangrelated violence.

Dwayne Anton McGee, 21, known as "He-man" for carrying a .357 Magnum, was extradited to Gainesville because he is believed to have been buying or stealing weapons in Miami, then bringing them to the Gainesville gangs, said Lt. Cpl. Larry Rob-

"He is known as the muscle man for the largest family in East Gainesville. Roberts said. Police would not reveal the family's name.

McGee had been wanted on Cainesville warrants for possession of a firearm by a felon. On Nov. 2. McGee was arrested by Metro-Dade police in Miami.

Soon after his arrest, police found several types of ammunition, including a type of powder used in grenades, when they searched his bedroom. Metro-Dade police also found a manual for an assault rifle in McGee's

Informants describe McGee as cocky, believing he can't be successfully charged with a crime, police said.

Roberts said McGee is a suspect in several crimes in Gainesville, including several drive-by shootings. McGee allegedly was involved in a shooting in Gainesville in December 1988 that resulted in the death of Marvin Williams, Roberts said. McGce was never charged with the shooting.

Before speaking with McGee Friday, police arrested two teens in connection with an Oct. 22 gang-related shooting, bringing the number of gang-related arrests in Gainesville to three.







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## Kohl to meet | Gorbachev with Krenz

BONN, West Germany — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Saturday he will meet soon with East

German leader Egon Krenz to discuss economic aid, which he offered on the condition East Berlin agrees to fundamental reforms.

Kohl said he and Krenz agreed in a telephone conversation Saturday morning to "meet soon in East Germany itself and not in East Berlin."

sion to give his side of the telephone conversation, said he and Kohl had spoken about possible coop-eration between the countries in the

**ROAD WORK THIS WEEK** 

# sends cable

DALLAS - Soviet leader Mikhail

DALLAS — Soviet leader Mitchell
Corbachev sent a cable to President
Bush expressing his support for the
recent reforms in East Germany and
his hope "the situation will remain .
calm and peaceful," the White House
said Saturday.

White House Press Secretary Martin
Pitswater said Corbachev sent an
"informal message" by cable Priday,
the same day Bush received a phone
call from West German Chancellor
Helmut Kohl who updated the president on the fast-changing events in
Europe.

Europe.

Pitswater said Gorbachev expressed
"his support for the decisions being
taken by the East German leadership," which Thurnday included the
opening of the Berlin Wall.

## Divided street becomes one

WEST BERLIN - By a twist of fate. the boundary line between East and West Berlin ran down the middle of

West Berlin ran down the middle of Bernauerstrasser and Sister Sophie Hermann remembers the day the guards came to put up the wall that divided her street.

"It was a dreadful situation. I saw the soldiers and tanks being drawn to the border and the barbed wire being unfuried for the wall," she recalled Saturday, watching with tears in her eyes as thousands of East Germans poured through a gap in the wall into the west side of the divided street.

The 74-year-old runn handed out warm hums and cups of hot coffee to warm buns and cups of hot coffee to the visitors, recalling the years before there was a wall and Bernauerstrasser

NORPOLK, Va. — Defense Secretary
Dick Chency Saturday praised the
push for freedom in Eastern Europe,
but cautioned that the rapid political
change should not cause the United
States to decrease its military commitment or support of NATO.

"Our need for naval forces tranacenda any East-West competition,"
said Chency, who spake at Norfolk
Naval Station for the commissioning
of the Navy's newest and most
massive aircraft carrier, the USS

massive aircraft carrier, the USS
Abraham Lincoln. "Nothing could
piesse us more than to have the
military threat of the Warsaw Pact
and the Soviet Union go the way of the
crumbling Berlin Wall." "NATO is a rock in the sea

## Cheney urges | East Germans NATO caution | test new right

EAST BERLIN - By the hundred

EAST BERLIN — By the hundreds of thousands, East Gormans Seturday tested their new-found right to free travel to West Gormany by crossing over the breached Serim Wall.

Friedrichstrasse, a major checkpoint, was an ocean of faces waiting patiently to cross over to West Berlin to meet friends or relatives, shop or just stroll around.

Parts of the insted Wall were demolished and the factured by East Gorman.

ished early Saturday by East German construction crews to establish new crussing points.

Workers tore two 20-foot holes in the 2-foot-thick brick wall at Schwedter Strasse, which opened offically as a crossing point at 8 a.m.
Some 10,000 East Germans per hour
were passing through this checkpoint.

## Western leaders offer help to East German refugees

East Germany's decision to open its borders and pledged to help West Germany deal with the influx of refugees, but the Soviet Union, caught off-guard by the speed of the reforms, warned that a border still divides the two

tary alliance said the prespect students

the border were changed yester-day but the border remains,"

since Aug. 13, 1961. In Brussels, Belgium, the reunification" of Germany,

Western leaders welcomed The United States, giving full

Britain. France and the United "The promise held out for over States offered assistance in dealing with the surge of East divided Europe and with it an German refugees Friday, while end to the division of Germany the leader of the Western mili-

The Soviet Union welcomed "Beyond its fundamental the opening of East Germany's symbolism, we see this event as frontiers, but admitted it was stunned at how quickly the decision was made and warned West Germany it would not tolerate changes in the border.

"The regulations for crossing the horder ware changed water. Republic," said the head of the Western military alliance.

While most Western leaders said Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov in Moscow.

white most western leaders welcomed the new East German policies, a few worried about the meaning of the rapid reforms, in Moscow. meaning of the rapid reforms.

The East German government with French opposition leader allowed its citizens to leave Valery Giscard d'Estaing warnfreely through any checkpoint along the German border, even through the Berlin Wall, which has divided East and West Berlin Giscard said the events "pose

the problem of the eventual boards. She is also a manager at United Telephone Co. of Florida in Altamonte Springs. Fogarty says she thinks the European Community's Execu-tive Commission said Friday in light of East Germany's reforms. the 12-nation bloc would explore Germany.

## East German envoy: Events may lead to military conflict

events get out of control, they could lead to a conflict that nobody wants, by miscalcula-

throwing stones, children are hurt or killed and that could lead separate." to a GDR military intervention. His news conference, sched-and an outbreak of events with uled before Thursday's anor France or Britain or West

He described the measures by the East German communist lead to open. multi-party elections if the East German Parliament decides to hold them. "All elections contain risks. but we are ready to take the

risk," he said. The opening of the border, he said, "is irreversible" and it is "a historic act, a permanent MENRY BOSSONNEAULT charge of arrangements. Henry Bolssonneault, 89, 2434

S. Cedar Ave., Sanford, died Friday at Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford. Born April 20. 1900, in Quebec, Canada, he moved to Sanford in 1971 from Hartford, Conn. He was a carpenter and a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. Survivors include son, H. Joseph, Sanford: daughters. Irene Miller, Sanford, Doris Griffen, Agawam, Mass.; sister. Jeanette Lemay, Montreal. Canada: nine grandchildren:

seven great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-ROSE L. CARAVELLO Rose L. Caravello, 85, Wekiva Rapids Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 13, 1903, in Chicago, she

homemaker and a member of the Catholic Church of the An-Survivors include husband, John A.; son, John L., Longwood; sister, Josephine Cusimano, Maywood, Ill.; two

# America remembers its veterans

From Boston to Dallas to Honoring veterans and mourning those who fell in battles.

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Porn War

The Grove treated 65 patients at its residential treatment center is Winter Springs during the 1888-80 year, More than 800 patients were treated through an outpatient program, 185 through a program at the Seminole County juli and 68 through a day treatment program, according to agency records.

The Grove this year received 85-40,000 in state grants and centracts. 942,800 from Seminole County, 840,000 from the Seminole County school board, 838,780 from the United Way and 817,715 in donations, records said. The Grove took in 8215,715 in fees.

In addition to treatment acryices. The Grove offers drust

SANFORD - The Grove Counseling Center treated more than 1,400 drug- and alcohol-addicted patients this year, the board of directors reported at the center's annual meeting last

In addition to treatment services. The Grove offers drug prevention programs and programs for DUI offenders.

The Grove has a 14-acre facility off State Road 419 is Winter Springs and an office on Oak Street in Sanford.

Soap Box Derby meeting scheduled

SANPORD — The Sanford Cultural Affairs Department will hold the first organizational smeeting of the Central Florida Soap Box Derby Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at city hall.

Returning participants and anyone interested in the race is invited to attend a slide presentation of last year's winners and their trip to Akron. Ohio for the All-American Soap Box Derby.

For more information, call Cultural Arts Director Mike Kirby at 330-5697.

Hugo relief still needed

LONGWOOD - The Amercian Red Cross's Disaster Relief

LONGWOOD — The Amercian Red Cross's Disaster Relief Fund, depicted by the back-to-back disasters caused by Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco Bay carthquake, is still collecting funds for victims of those events.

The Acme Recycling Company at 104 Commerce St., Longwood, is accepting aluminum materials, which will be sold to help the disaster victims. People who want to donate aluminum for the Red Cross Relief Fund should notify the company of that when they bring in the material.

Monetary contributions can be made to the American Red Cross at 5 North Bumby Ave.. Orlando 32853.

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Town Center would be located less than a mile cast of the proposed Seminole Mall site, northeast of the proposed interchange of Interstate 4 and the Seminole County Expressway and Western Beltway.

Town Center is being developed by a joint partinership called Heathrow Town Center Associates, Ltd., comprised of Heathrow Town Center Associates, Ltd., comprised of Heathrow Land and Development Corp., limited partiners, and Hahn-Heathrow in a general partnership of Heathrow Land and Development Corp. and The Hahn Co., a San Diego, Calif. developer, the officials said.

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tive director, gave a guarded response to news of the possible annexation, issuing a caution to

modate incoming traffic. The chamber has always been for logical, planned and sensible growth...Past boards have never been supportive of growth for growth's sake," Farr said.

The chamber welcomes new commerce and additional jobs "If they don't strap our lifestyles the community if existing

happened in the south end of the county and learn from those experiences. I hope our local stors...have learned wha can happen with rapid expansion" such as in the Red Bug Lake Road area, he said. In its application to the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, the company

singled out 26 improvements to roadways and interchanges in the vicinity necessary to comply

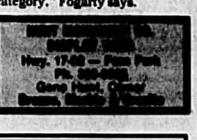
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council an amendment dropping 86 acres from the project and allowing for annexation into the city. The mall project will be developed in three phases instead of four because the com-

The Victory Breakfast for the Seminole area is set for Nov. 16.

140, Longwood, 32750.



# To My Mother MABEL J. OATES

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SUO,000 people every year, according to General Campaign Chairman Gerald F. Hilbrich.

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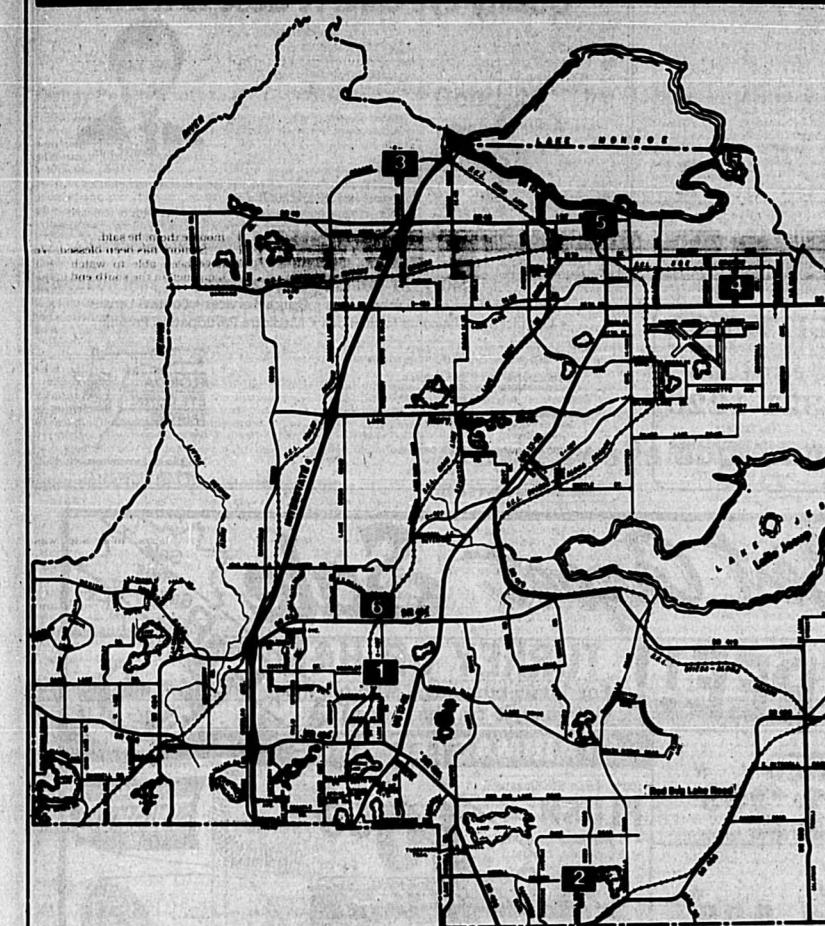
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Seminole County.

streets: Plaza Oval, Pine Tree as part of the county's Commu-Drive, Golden Days Drive, nity Development Black Grant Siumber Lane, N. Griffin Drive, program. Completion date: Nov. E. Ellen Drive and Cottage 30. Jurisdiction: Seminole Court. Completion date: Summer of 1990. Jurisdiction: Construct impact at- 4 Drainage improvements renuators and lay friction at the intersection of Jitway and

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course asphalt on 90-degree Main Street in Midway, funded curve on Dodd Road east of by the Community Development Howell Branch Road. Comple-Block Grant Program. Completion date: Dec. 15. Jurisdiction: tion date: Dec. 31. Jurisdiction:

Storm sewer installation on Third Street in Sanford between Palmetto and Mellonville to 24 feet on LOckwood Road and Old Chuluota Road, Com-Widening of County Road pletion date: Dec. 29. Juriedic-tion: Seminole County. (Not on

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moving events in his country could get out of control and lead to an East-West military conflict.

Ambassador Gerhard Herder, undivided Germany, he said, "Yes, in my dreams. But with both my feet on earth, under the present circumstances, no." speaking to a news conference at the National Press Club Friday, said the opening of the East German and East Berlin borders is irreversible but added, "If the events get out of control, they west Germany is in NATO."

The reality, he said, "is we have two states integrated into opposing military alliances."

East Germany is a member of the Warsaw Pact Organization:

West Germany is in NATO.

Herder said if the East German population were to vote on whether to remain independent scenario. "There is a big demonstration, people start Republic of Geramny, "The

the military of the United States, nouncement, had been billed as "a review of the internal situation in the GDR." He opened the news conference by remarking. "What a surprise to see so many government as "a radical re-newal of socialism" that could ested in the GDR domestic

At another news conference in Washington, Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubynin said, "The whole world is in movement ... We are all changing. The Soviet Union. West Germany, and even the United States."



Veteran's Day activities Veteran's Day Parada which made its way through the streets of downtown Sanford. The parada was one of

several events scheduled to honor the local veterans

of military service. At left, the Naval Flag Squad and Junior ROTC are on hand for a special ceremony near the lake front. At right, George Maybury (left) and Jim Edwards of American Legion Post No. 53 in Sanford

find a comfortable vantage point from which to watch the festivities. A huge crowd turned out for a dence at the local American Legion hall Fridey night, an event that served as a warm-up for Saturday's festivities.

## Goals-

Continued from Page 1A be looking at 100 per-cent." Fogarty says with the determination which comes from a woman who serves on six various civic and professional

campaign is "doing great so far this year." "We're ahead of last year. By the third report last year it was 78 percent," she says. Last year, a \$750,000 goal was set for the Seminole area.

"We're reaching out, but

moved to Altamonte Springs

from there in 1976. She was a

beginning in January 1990. Hilbrich said he feels "pretty

good" about the amount raised in Seminole County. In the tri-county area, \$8.5 million had been raised as of Thursday. \$400.000 more than last year. "That's the good news."

cently became the first public a \$450,000 goal. Home, Altamonte Springs, in MANELAUS S. LOUMAS

EMMA J. HENDRIX
Springs, died Friday at Florida posed of 70 small businesses,
Hospital, Altamonte Springs, has reached only 6.8 percent of Orienta Ave., Altamonte Born June 14, 1923, in New its goal. Springs, died Friday at Florida York City, he moved to Alta-Hospital, Altamonte Springs, monte Springs from Hillsdale, Born Aug. 13, 1905, in Georgia, N.J., in 1978. He was a sales she was a longtime resident of manager for Oscar Mayer Meat Central Florida. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.
Survivors include daughters, Elizabeth Zagrobelny, Winter Park, Fay Harris, Orlando: nine Barbara Jester, Riverside, Calif... Christina Wallschleager. grandchildren: 14 great-

Park, in charge of arrangements. charge of arrangements. GRACE DUNN KINNEY Grace Dunn Kinney, 84. Apt.
503, Brahm Towers, Sanford, Mass of christian burlant of the died died Thursday at DeBary Manor.
Born June 22, 1905, in
Seymour, Ind., she moved to
Sanford from Atlanta in 1973.
She was manager of Atlanta
General Microfilm Co. and a
member of All Souls Catholic
Church Sanford

Mass of christian burial for Ar. Henry
Boissonneault, 89, of Sanford, who died
Friday, Nov. 10, 1999, will be Monday I
o'clock p.m. at All Souls Catholic Church,
Sanford, with Father Tom Burns as celebrant, Interment will follow at the All Souls
Catholic Cemetery, Friends who wish may
pay their respects at Gramkow Funeral
Home from 48 p.m. Sunday.

Arrangements by Gamkow Funeral Home,
Sanford.

Survivors include sisters, Ruth Oakley, DeBary, Olive Scales, Ogilvie, Minn.: 16 nieces and nephews. Brisson Funeral Home, San-

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> Kinney, 84, of Sanford, who died Thursday
> will be 10 a.m. Monday at All Souls Catholic
> Church with Father Thomas J. Burns as
> celebrant. Interment to follow in All Souls
> Catholic Cemetery, Sanford.
> Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge

Libby Voltoline, who is in raise between now and next week." The Victory Dinner is set for Friday evening, Nov. 17, at 300,000 people every year, according to General Campaign Chairman Gerald F. Hilbrich.

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disappointments, too. For in-Manelaus S. Loomas, 66, 940 stance, the Seminole County Douglas Ave., Altamonte Checkered Flag Team, com-

> "That's always a tough category." Fogarty says.

Community College.



couldn't take care of myself and helped me as only a mother could. As I have this past year. I will always think you and hold you in my

city and county commissioners against "growth for growth's sake." "We're excited about the pos-sibility, as long as the transpor-tation network can accom-

and our infrastructure," Farr

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open up a new phase in relations with the United States, but said

German ambassador to the of the two German states. United States warned the rapidly Asked if he could envision one

measure opening up new Dubynin warned that the avenues for cooperation among process of reform could be reversed if events spin out of

# Games draw to a close with track, field meet

SANFORD — It was dry, warm and breesy — a perfect day to close the 1900 Gotten Age Games with the Track and Field competition, one of the most popular of the S0 competitive events.

Sponsored by the Kiwaris Club of Sanford, the games attracted over 1,500 participants who came from as far away as Paerto Rico and Canada to compete. Most of the athletes were familiar faces. But a few were new to the event.

Men and women, ages 55-94 made running look effortless as they sipped around the 400-meter (14-mile) track at Seminole High School in five different competitions, ending with the one-mile run.

Pellow runners, supporters and other speciators cheered and prompted from the sidelines as the tanned and fit budies of the elderly athletes put themselves to the ultimate test.

Sixty-six year old Larry Rush, who on Tuesday won in the Five-Mile-Run event, also compete Saturday in the one-mile run. Rush, who competes in nationals and about 20 races during

his younger days. Rush said he just runs "when I'm feeting good." On Saturday, Rush appeared to be feeting on top of the world as his lean, tall body sprinted around

He and his \$1-year-old wife, who also competed in the one-nife race, are running partners in Ponce laiet where they live.

Executive Director of the Golden Age Games David Parr called the last day of the events a "no mishap day."

"It went very, very amouthly. The volunteers worked fastastically," Farr said.

There was only one minor incident Saturday when a gestlemen who was not competing in the track competition fell on the track and required medical attention for "road rash." However, he quickly dashed off to compete in another event.

The day ended with the announcement of the winners who competed during the week-long event.

"It was a sad time in a way becausing to a close," Pary said.





Nothing to it

It was a piece of cake for Hamilton Morningstar, 72, of Flint, Mich., Saturday as he essed himself over the high jump ber in the

track and field competition. Morningstar was one of a reported 1,500 competitors at the 15th annual Golden Age Games.

## **DeBary woman relocated** to be closer to the Games

by West Bacon Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Mary Schanzle, a

horseshoe competitor, said she moved to DeBary from Palatka so she could be nearer to the Golden Age Games.

"I would have moved to Sanford but property is so much cheaper over there," she said. "I still do all of my business and banking here in Sanford. I just live eight miles over that way." live eight miles over that way," she said pointing across Lake

Shanzle said she attended her first Golden Age Games com-petition a decade ago and fell in love with the competitors and the people of Sanford. "I wouldn't miss these games for anything." the 65 years old retired pharmacy employee said. "I told my family that no one is allowed to get sick or plan anything during the Golden Age

she she they would make their annual pilgrammage to the games in two cars. "In one carwe'd have all the track and field equipment," she said. "And in the other we'd have all my plants." She said she did very well in the horticultural competitions.

This year, Shanzle said she competes in track and field events one year and things like horseshoes and billiards the

"I did horseshoes last year too," she said. "I won a silver medal and qualified for the

national Senior Olympics in St. Louis so I figured that I'd try it this year again. I know I can be competitive in this."

Though she qualified for the national games in June, Shanzle didn't participate. She did not find out she would be able to go until it was too late to sign up. "I did end up going to watch," she said. "I took a friend who was competing, but it was too late for me to sign up."

She doesn't consider herself to be a "real athlete." Instead, she enters the games for the fun and. nometimes, for the medals.

"I'm pretty competitive," she said. "especially when I know I can win."

One year she won medals in every event she entered. This year, she has taken a medal in four of the six events she entered

"If I just take one I'm pleased," she conceded for dulle a white and is nothing to go back to work part-time. "I don't need the money," she explained. "I just want to do something." She said her children don't

want her to re-enter the work force because they are afraid it'll reduce the time she has to visit

She said she does not train for the games. She comes out once a year to compete. "There isn't anyone to practice with." she said. "Like billiards...what am I going to do? Go to a pool hall?"

## Horseshoes

street to walk," he said. He enjoys walking to keep in shape, going about four miles a day. He doesn't think of walking

as exercise however.

"I just like getting out there in the sun and staying in shape that way," he said. Eckerson said that he walks

too, but purely for recreation. He doesn't know how far he walks. He said he doesn't really care.

"I guess it helps me keep active, but I just go out and walk." he said.

Both men started pitching horseshoes many years ago in New York, well before the sport became popular as the sport of

"I think George picked it up from us," laughed Thompson. "I've been playing since I was a

Thompson said that he played "every sport there is" as a kid

and was fairly good at all of them, but he doesn't choose to be an active athlete in his golden

work," he noted.

"I retired so I wouldn't have to Eckerson, on-the-other-hand. said he was never much of a participant in organized sports as a young man, but he has a lot of fun competing in the Golden

Age Games.
"This is my third time here." he said."I'll be back next year.

#### CONTEST RESULTS

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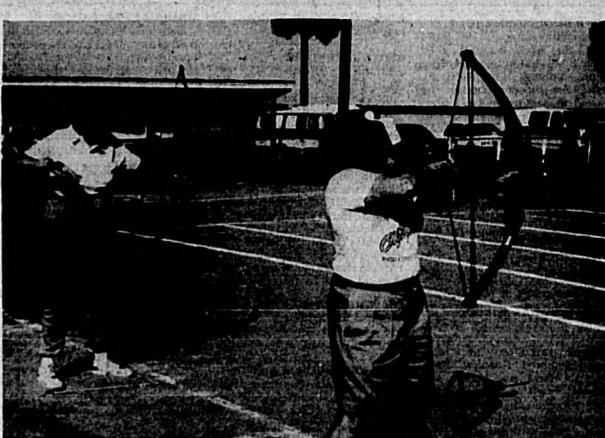
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Harriett Boyd, 66, of Lake Mary (left) has just let an arrow fly in the archery competition and is searching for her next shaft. Marie-Louise Holbert,

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"We will be seeing checks on the spot," Turner said, adding that he could not estimate how much money would be requested by the residents of Pair Village operations, where 12 units were leveled by the crush of the A7-E Curusir jet at 18 units were leveled by the crush of the A7-E Carear jet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Residents of the apartment complex were allowed to return home for the first time Friday night.

Bush: Cube must release three priceners

DALLAS — President Bush called on Cube Saturday to release three political priceners, including site who is in the sird week of a hunger strike and is seriously til.

Bush also urged "the international community to rake its collective voice and press the Cuban government to let these

copie go."

In a brief statement, Bush, wrapping up a two-day visit to ballon, said, "I view with grave concern the news that lang-term Cuban political prisoner Alfredo Musteller Nuevo has been on a hunger strike since completing 20 years in Castro's prisons on Oct. 27.

The president noted that Cuba's revised penal code limits nearceration for all offenses to no more than 20 years, except rises the death penalty may be imposed.

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WASHINGTON - Defence Secretary Dick Chancy said he

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VANDENBERG AIR PORCE

BASE, Calif. — Launch this week of a satellite to study the

radiation left over from the birth of the universe has been delayed until at least next Sunday

bicome of a faulty computer, officials end Saturday.

The Cosmic Background Explorer — COSE — had been acheduled for launch this Friday

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section of Brooklyn.

The officer, who was not in uniform but who was wearing his police budge, got out of his car and began to argue with the man, Johnston setd.

Coe's girlfriend said the officer identified himself as a policeman, angering the motorcyclist further, and prompting the man to draw his knife and stab the officer five times before fleeing. officer five times before fleeing.

## Mayor draws fire after making racial remark

PORTLAND - Loaders of the black

They threatened Friday to stage de-monstrations, of the and other forms of protest if the mayor does not applicate by

And, with the passage of time, they have finally won the battle for the hearts of their

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mail the Reven War, particularly those who deed.

"Because they gave the had full measure of devotion, our nation is at peace. And because of them, the peaceful ideals of America our now the ideals of the world." he said.

Near the end of his remarks. Bush read a letter he received from a Dulius matter, Connie McWright, who lost two of her four some in Victoria.

Macto have been enraged since Clark fired Offic Smith, the only black member of his staff and the man who served as a liaison to the black community.

In a mosting to discuss Smith's Bring. Clock allegedly told black leaders he would "by to get a senten" and serve as his own community leasen.

Front serialon, leader of the Black United Front, said an apology must be given before a national conference of black educators convenes in Portland Tuesday.

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# Bush helps dedicate Texas

DALLAS - President Such delivered a selection Veterane Day select Seturday to those who fought in one of America's longest and most unpopular ware by helping dedicate the Team Victum Veterane Memorial, invested with the names of SAST men who slid not return

At a con-dresched ceremony attended by thousands of voternia, many dressed in old battle foligues. Buth said: "If the Texase we have today could speak they might my Trains us as you will — but above all we want to be remembered."

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many with their families, gathered for the dedication of the memorial, interrind with the names of the 3.427 Tunns list in Southeast Asia. Several were

Bush received several rounds of applease, particularly when he vowed to continue working to determine the face of a 2,331 voterms still listed as missing in action in the war in Southeast

At one point, numerous veter-ass attending the ceremony at the Texas State Fair Grounds chanted, "Bring 'em home, br-ing 'em home."

waged in the awampe and jungles abroad," Bush said. "The second was fought for respect and recognition at home.

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## cone fairing would be removed to allow engineers to reach the computer. But that would delay launch to Nov. 21 or 22 and technicians Sunday reviewed a plan to remove the computer using a different technique. Engineers may be able to move the computer through a



#### Lord mayor celebrates 800th anniversary

LONDON - Thousands of flag-waving people lined the streets of London Saturday to witness the colorful pageantry of one of Britain's oldest traditions - the annual Lord Mayor's

Balloon-covered floats, scores of military bands and an African elephant accompanied the newly elected lord mayor of the City of London. Sir Hugh Bidwell, in a grand parade marking the 800th anniversary of the first lord mayor's election.

The lord mayor has sovereignty over the square mile Corporation of London, which includes the Tower of London and the London International Stock Exchange, and even the queen must ask permission to enter. As the public figurehead of London, he is host to major foreign visitors, travels abroad as an ambassador and is in charge of overseeing Saturday's celebration of the 800-year anniversary of the office.

#### Allende's widow returns to Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile - The widow of President Salvador Allende, who died in a 1973 coup d'état, has returned to Chile to join the opposition campaign for the December elections that will signal the end of 16 years of military rule.

Hortensia Bussi arrived in Santiago Friday night for her second trip to Chile since the Sept. 11, 1973, coup brought President Augusto Pinochet to power.

Bussi said she returned to join the campaign of opposition presidential candidate Patricio Aylwin and "to see how democracy returns to Chile."

From United Press International reports

## Two dead in rebel bombing attack

#### United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador Suspected urban rebels bombed the National Guard military quarters Saturday morning. killing at least two civilians and Injuring four others, a Red Cross spokesman sald.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, told United Pres International that the presumed guerrillas launched four bombs at the military quarters in the capital, killing at least two youths.

Four other civilians were transported to local hospitals, he said, and the explosion partially destroyed the building.

The armed forces confirmed the Red Cross report but said the number of deaths and injuries had not been determined.

The U.S. backed Salvadoran the government.

government has battled leftist guerrillas since 1979 in a war that has left dead an estimated 70,000 people, most of them civilians.

The government continued Saturday to ration electricity, a move begun Thursday because rebels have increasingly sabatoged power lines and electric towers, leaving many parts of the country blacked out.

The central, western and eastern regions of El Salvador have been affected by complete or periodic blackouts from either rationing or rebel attacks. Construction crews were working to re-establish service lines, government Spokesmen said.

The rebel Farabundo Maril National Liberation Front, or FMLN, has made economic sabotage a major part of its decadelong guerrilla insurgency against



Source: The World Rimanac and Book of Facts

#### NEA GRAPHICS Vatican conference on AIDS will reject use of condoms

#### United Proce International

against the disease.

VATICAN CITY - The Vatican served notice Saturday that a world AIDS conference opening in the Vatican next week willuphold the Catholic Church's refusal to accept the use of condoms as a protection

Archbishop Fiorenzo Angelini, president of the Pontifical Council for Pastoral Activity

among Medical Workers - sponsors of the conference - told reporters the use of condoms to protect against AIDS is "a hypocritical, disloyal and indecent act."

Angelini was replying to reporters question about the Catholic Church's declared opposition to the use of condoms in tackling the AIDS epidemic.

U.S. bishops, meeting in Baltimore this week, condemned educational programs promoting the use of condoms to counter the risk of AIDS, saying such programs create a false sense of security and canencourage promiscuous behavior.

The bishops' recommended sexual abstinence outside of marriage to prevent the spread of he disease

About 1,300 medical experts and theologians from 85 countries, including the Soviet Union, will take part in the Vatican conference Monday through Wednesday in the Vatican's Synod Hall.

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### **Emergency** called in Moldavia

**United Press International** 

MOSCOW - The Moldavian government in the Soviet Union Saturday banned public meetings, prohibited the sale of alcohol and imposed a dusk-to-dawn curlew for minors following riots in the Soviet republic that left 83 police and 46 civilians injured, the official media said.

'The presidium of the Supreme Soviet and the Council of Ministers of Moldavia have decreed the immediate imposition of a number of extraordinary measures in Kishinev aimed at stabilizing the situation in the capital and ensuring public order and safety," the official Tass news agency said.

The government in Moldavia. the smallest of the country's 15 republies sandwiched between the Ukraine and Romania in the southwestern Soviet Union, also banned "the entry of vehicles not connected with the functioning of the national economy" and directed police to confiscate weapons from private citizens, Tass said.

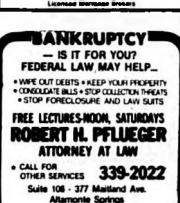
The emergency measures were imposed a day after as many as 6,000 people set the Moldavian Interior Ministry headquarters on fire and hurled stones, sticks and metal pipes at police, who fought the rioters with tear gas, water cannons and rubber clubs. Tass said.

"As a result of the clashes, 83 policemen were injured," the state-run news service said. "Forty-six demonstrators were taken to medical institutions, where they received medical aid. More than 30 people were detained but later released on the demand of the protesters."

The leadership of the Moldavian Communist Party charged that the nationalist Moldavian Popular Front "Joined in an open struggle to topple the legitimate government and called for escalating extremist manisfestations," Tass said.

The disturbances in Kishinevbegan Friday afternoon when about 1,800 people marched to the Interior Ministry building to demand the release of people arrested during clashes Tuesday

#### that disrupted the Revolution Day celebration in Moldavia. **NEED MONEY?** OME EQUITY LOANS; ANY PURPOS LOAN AMOUNT PAYMENT MONTHS \$110.54 \$166.61 MASED ON 10 50% A.P.R. RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE rso: Personal Lidans, Slow Credit & Bankhuct Program 100% FINANCING FINANCIAL PLANNERS MORTGAGE CO. 1900 Howell Branch Rd., Winter Park Phil or Lorraine (407) 979-4811 or 978-6640



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# Sports

## IN BRIEF

#### BASKETBALL

#### Memphis pitches for Sonics

MEMPHIS. Tenn. - Memphis promoter Sidney Shienker and city officials made a presentation to acquire the Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association and move

Shlenker, who recently sold the Denver Nuggeta of the NBA, said the meeting was held in Seattle Oct. 27 and a

"strong presentation"
was made for Memphis.
Shlenker confirmed that Mempis made an undisclosed financial offer to SuperSonics

owner Harry Ackerley.

Memphia Mayor Dick
Hackett said it is the

goal of city and county officials to bring an NBA team to play in The Great American Pyramid, which will have a 20.000-seat arena.

"Barry's a good friend of mine and I feel certain he'll give Memphia every consideration." Shlenker said. "Everybody would have been proud of the presentation the officials made."

#### Bosox would trade Greenwell

CLEVELAND - The Boston Red Sox are willing to trade left fielder Mike Greenwell to Cleveland in exchange for Joe Carter, the Plain Dealer reported Saturday.

The newspaper said the Indians needed only to say yes to Boston's offer in order to peddle the unhappy Carter to the Red Sox for Greenwell. one of the top young outfielders in the American League. Carter has said he wants to pursue free agency when his contract expires after the 1990 season, and the Indians announced they would trade the slugger rather than risk losing him without compensation.

Carter, 29, hit 35 home runs and drove in 105 runs last season, and has a lifetime .347 average in Fenway Park. Greenwell, 26. has averaged .320 with 28 home runs and 101 RBIs in his first three full seasons in Boston.

#### Claybern files for bankruptcy

BOSTON - The New England Patriots' Raymond Clayborn, one of the higest-paid defensive backs in the National Football League, has filed for personal bankruptcy, a published report said Saturday.

Clayborn filed for Chapter 7 in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Boston on Oct. 13. A meeting of his creditors is scheduled Nov. 20. Investments in a real estate deal in Texas

have left Clayborn nearly \$2 million in debt. The

Boston Globe reported. "I don't want to say very much about it now because I still have to do a few things."

Clayborn said. "But I can say that it involves some real estate holdings I have in Texas. Things are tough down there, and I had to do something to protect myself." Clayborn signed notes as guarantor on several

real estate projects in Austin. Texas, over a period of nearly 10 years, the Globe said. The projects were arranged through a real estate company run by, among other, some of Clayborn's former roommates at the University of Texas.

#### HOCKEY

#### Sutter, Tocchet power Flyers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Ron Sutter had two goals and two assists Saturday afternoon, his second goal at the 16 second mark of the third period being the game winner, to spark the Philadelphia Flyers to a 7-5 triumph over the New Jersey Devils.

Rick Tocchet also had two goals and two assists for Philadelphia. Sylvain Turgeon notched two goals and an assist for New Jersey.

The Flyers got additional goals from Murray Craven, Mark Howe and Kjeli Samuelsson. New Jersey got single goals from Mark Johnson, Aaron Broten and John MacLean.

Referee Don Koharski was removed from the ice on a stretcher after

colliding with Philadelphia defenseman Samuelson after getting struck by the puck just below the right knee with 11:46 remaining in the second period.

After the collision. Koharski took two short steps then sagged to the ice, blowing his whistle to stop play. He was taken to the hospital for X-rays.



POOTBALL

□ 1 p.m. - WESH 2, NFL: Miami Dolphins at New Uork Jets. (L) HOCKEY

□7:30 p.m. — SC, NHL: New York Islanders at New York Rangers. (L)

# 'Noles win district title

By TONY Description
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - As soon as his team gathered around him after beating Leesburg 22-6 on Friday night, Coach Emory Blake told his Seminole High School football team. "Don't eat too heavy on Thankagiving because we've got a playoff game the next day."

By beating the Leesburg Yellow Jackets this past Friday, the Seminoles not only celebrated their homecoming in fine style, they laid claim to the 4A-District 7 championship and a berth in the 4A-Region IV championship game on Nov. 24.

Because this is an odd-numbered year and Seminole is the winner of an odd-numbered district, the Tribe will host the Tarpon Springs Spongers, ranked No. 4 in Class 4A, in the regional game, Tarpon Springs, 8-1, defeated New Port Richey Ridgewood 33-12 on Friday to clinch the District 8 title.

Now we have to get ready for Tarpon Springs." said Blake, whose team improved to 6-3 overall and snapped a two-year losing streak to Leesburg (the only Class 4A team to beat the 'Noles in the regular season the last two years).

"We want to keep running a balanced offense. And our defense looked real good tonight. We got good pressure from Willie McCloud and Robert Moore (who both moved over from offense to defense for this game). Our defense has bent at times but other teams have to press to get into the end zone against us."

Even with the added presense of McCloud, Moore and Terrance Hillery - who combine with Isaih Williams ☐ See Tribe, Page 4B



Brandon Cash (No. 87) caught two touchdown passes in the first quarter Friday to help Seminole best Leesburg 21-8 and claim the 4A-District 7 title.

# 'Dogs down No. 2 Hawks

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

CASSELBERRY -- Deland High School played 48 minutes of mistake-free football and came up with a huge 31-28 upset over secondranked Lake Howell Friday night to spoil the Silver Hawks' chance of a perfect record and their homecoming.

DeLand, 4-5 overall and 3-5 in 5A-District 4. will conclude ita season next Friday against Deltona. Lake Howell. 9-1 overall and 7-1 in the district. is the district champion and has two weeks to get some players healthy and prepare for first-round opponent Lake City-Columbia.

"This is great for our school. great for our program and especially great for the team." DeLand coach Dave Hiss said

## Diaz, Diaz fuel Oviedo in shutout

From staff reports

OVIEDO - Hector Diaz returned a punt 60 yards to give the Oviedo Lions an early lead, then intercepted three passes to help preserve the shutout in Oviedo's 41-0 romp over Mainland in a 5A-District 4 contest on Friday night at John Courier Field.

Oviedo, 9-1 overall and 7-1 in the district, will end its season against Orlando-Oak Ridge (a 28-23 loser to Evans on Friday) in the Rotary Bowl on Nov. 22 at Lymun High School. Mainland, 0-9, finishes its season at Daytona Beach-Scabreeze next Friday.

Hector's brother Frank had a relatively quiet night Friday, carrying the ball just nine times for 40 vards and a touchdown. He also caught a touchdown pass from Brian Macinness in the first quarter.

Frank Diaz, the second-leading Bee Lions, Page 48

#### **Bouey leads** Greyhounds By PHIL SMITH Hearld Correspondent LONGWOOD - Cedric Bouey rushed for 219 yards and three touchdowns and Octavius Holliday ran for one touchdown and Intercepted two passes to lead the Lyman Greyhounds to a 48-6 victory over the Lake Mary Rams before a crowd of 2,000 fans at Lyman High School. 'We played our best game tonight," said Lyman coach Bill-Scott. "The offensive line gave

Cedric Bouey (No. 32) rushed for 219 yards and three touchdowns Friday night to lead the Lyman Greyhounds to a 48-6 thrashing of Lake Mary.

## Sharks spike Oviedo girls

Cedric the openings and he took

them. He did a great job running

the ball tonight."
Lyman. now 5-4 overall, 2-4 in
5A-District 4 and 2-3 in the

Seminole Athletic Conference. started quickly. Bouey took Lyman's second play from

scrimmage 54 yards for his first

touchdown of the game with 8:59

'We played like a team to-

remaining in the first quarter.

See Lyman, Page 2B

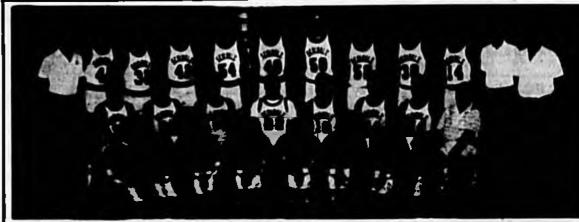
By ROBBIE STOCK Herald correspondent

BOCA RATON — Terri Lowenthal and Jennifer Panquet each recorded 12 kills as the Spanish River swept past the Oviedo Lions, 15-9, 15-10 to take the 4A-Section II girls' volleyball title and earn their second consecutive state tournament

Lowenthal blocked spikes by Jenny Wise and Shannon Wilcoxson as the Sharks (35-3) jumped out to a 4-0 lead over the Lions (27-3) early in the first game. The nervous Lions committed six of their 22 unforced errors in the first eight points of the game as they fell behind 8-0.

A block by Jenny Wise and Betsy Hughes and an ace by Jill Wise gave the Liona their first two points of the match. Hughes and Jenny Wise each came up with a kill to cut the lead to 12-8. Heidi Steiner blocked a Suzanne Dawson spike to give the Lions a side out and another chance to reduce the lead.

However, the Sharks would not let the Lions too close. Tina Hermann pounded out two kills while Dawson and Lowenthal each added one. Lowenthai's kill was a left-handed one which gave the Sharks a side out with a 13-7 lead. The Lions came as close as 13-9 in the first game, but Bes Velleyball, Page 48



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# Small Raiders must control tempo

Herald sports writer

Seminole Community College's men's basketball team will look to make up for its lack of size with hard work in its effort to make the 1989-90 basketball season a successful one.

The Raiders will start their smallest team eve under Coach Bill Payne, entering his seventh year with Seminole, and he will look to get his team playing good defense along with capitalizing on every opportunity.

"We're very small," Payne said. "And we

have 12 new players. Right now, there isn't much work being done on playing basketball. We're molding a team together and trying to see who plays well where. We're concentrating on the basics and learning the fundamentals of basketball."

Seminole returns four players from last year's squad, all of whom will be key to the Raiders' attack this season.

Point guard T.J. Scaletta. 5-8, will run the SCC offense this year. Scaletta is a graduate of Lyman has showed his talents last year for the ☐See SCC, Page 2B

## Jones rallies UCF past No. 4

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

ORLANDO - Rudy Jones and Sean Beckton connected on a 39-yard touchdown pass with 6:05 left to play to cap an incredible 20-19 come from behind win for the University of Central Florida over Eastern Kentucky University on Saturday night at the Orlando Citrus Bowl.

UCF's Knights improved to 6-3 and will host Texas Southern next Saturday night. The EKU Colonels, which came into the contest ranked No. 4 in Division I-AA, lost for the second week in a row to fall to 8-2.

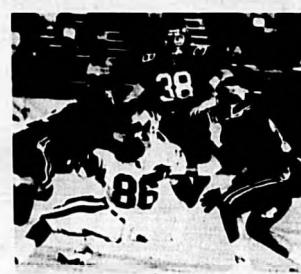
"If we can continue to grow as our program grows, we should build a very good Division I football team." UCF head coach Gene McDowell said. "Tonight's win was one of the biggest in this school's history.'

EKU jumped out to 6-0 lead on a pair of 35-yard field goals by James Campbell as the two teams waged a defensive struggle through much of the first half. UCF finally got on the scoreboard with 2:14 left to play in the second quarter. Mark Giacone broke two tackles in the backfield and went around the right tackle for a 6-yard touchdown with Franco Grilla adding the extra point to give

the Knights a 7-6 halftime lead. In the second half, the Colone's came out strong as Ken McCullem returned the opening kickoff 79 yards to the Knights' 13-yard line. Fullback Rick Burkhead scored on EKU's next play and Campbelk kicked the PAT to give EKU a 13-7 lead.

EKu stretched the lead to 19-7 when Markus Thomas scored from 8 yards out in the third quarter. The attempt for the two-point con-

UCF took the following kickoff and drove 73 yards, aided by three consecutive personal foul penalties against the Colonels. Jones found Mike Dickison with a 4-yard pass to trim the lead to



UCF's defense throttled Mark Moses (No. 86) and the Eastern Kentucky offense in the late going Saturday to key the Knights' 20-19 upset win.

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handy sooner or later. You may not need it often, but a well-stocked container of first aid items could be critically impor-tant on the water.

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Coast Guard-required safety items. You may never need them, but they could save a life in an emergency altuation.

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"We wanted to stop Merthie tonight." said Holliday. "They have a very good passing game. We needed to keep it to a

Lyman would add another touchdown on their next possession, when Kennis Morse ran 70 yards to the Rams 3-yard line. Two plays later. Paul Bowen scored from the 1-yard line to cap a four-play, 80-yard, drive and complete a 21-point first quarter.

The Rams, now 3-5 overall and in 5A-District 4 and 1-4 in the SAC, were able to get their offense on track in the second quarter when Merthie engineered a 13-play, 68-yard scoring drive. The effort was capped by Merthle's 8-yard touchdown pass to Chris Haney to cut the deficit to 21-6 with 7:14 remaining in the second quarter.

The turning point of the contest came late in the second quarter when the Rama defense Mary 30-yard line, only to be game. penalized 15 yards for a face mask violation. Bouey scored his next Friday night in its third touchdown on the next homecomming game and the play to give the Greyhounds a season finale for both teams.

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night." said Bouey. "We haven't been doing that lately, but we

minimum." Bouey then went 87 yards for a touchdown on the next play. Jeff Jackson added the extra point to give the Greyhounds a 14-0 lead with 6:05 still remaining in the first quarter.

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27-6 halftime lead.

Lyman's offense continued to roll in the second half as they scored on their first three possessions. The Greyhounds held the ball for 10:00 in the third quarter, scoring on Bowen's 12-yard pass to Chad Fisher and Holliday's 24-yard run on a reverse on the last play on the third quarter to increase the lead to 41-6.

The Greyhounds closed out the scoring when Marvin Reed run 17 yards around right end to stopped the Greyhounds on a cap a four-play. 27-yard drive fourth-and-12 from the Lake with 6:44 remaining in the

Lyman will host Lake Brantley

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Continued from 1B Raiders.

Seminole has two post players returning, both of whom will be the smallest at their position in the Mid-Florida Conference. Rishard Brown, a 6-4 product from Kissimmee, will be at the low post with Stephen Blackmon, 6-3, playing the high

The final returner is 5-9 guard Mike Gaskill, who is a good athlete with good spred.

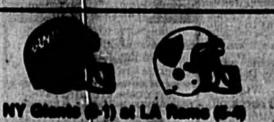
"All four returning players are important to this team." Payne said. "They need to be leaders and teach the others what we want from them."

The Raiders have a great deal of new talent including Tony De Jesus, a 5-11 shooting guard and will need to score a from the Air Force. Herb Brown they get the opportunity.

is a 6-3, highly-taughted guard from Ft. Myers who is a Proposition 48 casualty. Eric Hylton (6-3) and Nate Washington [6-1] are teammates from Columbus. Ohio, while 6-8 Aivin Mobiley is not eligible yet, awaiting the grades from his GED test.

"We're small, but we have to control the tempo," Payne said. 'We can't be a running team. I'm not a running coach. I don't like the game to get wild. If we stay in control, play good defense and don't get intimidated. we should do fine."

Seminole has never had real good size but has relied on punching the ball inside and getting inside buckets. SCC has also been a good transition team and will need to score any time







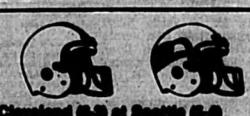
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Hampton sparks Georgia

JACKSONVILLE - Rodney Hampton, emerging from En-mitt Smith's huge shadow, rushed for 121 yards and scored twice following third-quarter turnovers Saturday in sparking Georgia to a 17-10 triumph over Florida.

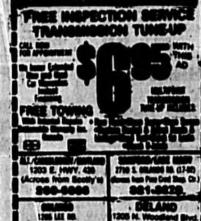
The Buildogs, 6-3 overall and 4-2 in the Southeastern Conference, won their fourth straight. overcoming a 7-3 halftime deficit by forcing a fumble and an interception midway through the decisive third period. A Gator Bowl crowd of 81,577 watched Florida's hopes for a Jan. I bowl game dissolve in the 67th meeting between the

schools. Florida, 6-3 overall and 3-3 in the SEC, dropped its second straight and has lost to Georgia 10 times in the last 12 meetings. Freshman Donald Douglas tossed a 19-yard scoring pass to Ernie Mills in the second period and John David Francis added a

24-yard field goal with 3:18 left after another freshman quarterback. Lex Smith, guided a 69-yard drive.

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Facing the nation's top-rated defense. Hampton carried 29 times and scored on runs of 10 and 2 vards.









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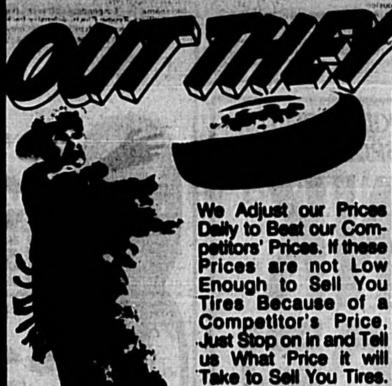
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DeLand's Jason Allinson 1:13 to play,
Herris then scored his third
TD of the night on a 5-yard run
over the right side to put DeLand
up 31-26 for good. who came up with the tackle at the Lake Howell 14-yard line. Five plays later, DeLand cut the lead to 21-16 when Robert

catch to pick off a Greg En pass in the Seminole end as then did it again, snagging Engle pass on the Semino.

Bennett ran over several would-be Leesburg tacklers for a 20-yard touchdown dash in the fourth quarter. Davison's kick made it 21-0.

But Leesburg wasn't through. After being forced to punt on their next possession, the Yellow Jackets got a break when Mike

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Bathwin scored on a 1-yard dive. Another Lake Howell fumble led to DeLand's next score that put the Buildogs up \$4-21 as quarterback Darren Darby added a two-paint conversion.

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moved the hall to the 3-yard line.

Dan Vercek scored two plays later on a quarterback keeper to put the Silver Hawks back in frust 26-54, with Steve Munnell adding the point after, with 2:08 in play Continued from 18 rusher in Seminole County, now has 1,099 yards on the ground and 13 touchdowns. He has also caught six passes for touchdowns.

Macinness, who threw for 230 yards and four touchdowns last Deland countered with its passing game and moved the ball down the field quickly. An 15-yard pass play from Darby to tight end Chris Brown moved the ball to the 5-yard line with week against Spruce Creek, was nine of 11 for 170 yards and a pair of touchdowns against Mainland's Buccaneers. Dana Witherspoon caught Machiness other touchdown pass on Friday, completing a 16-yard play in the third quarter.

Dana Allen also contributed a pair of touchdowns, scoring on runs of 6 and 9 yards. He finished the game with 77 yards

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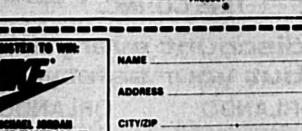


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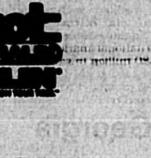








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Rodriguez Codicco's employee of month

SANFORD — Notices Redriguez has been named November's
Engloyee of the Month for Codicco, Inc., 801 Codicco Way.

Rodrigues was alted for her committment to customer satisfaction, attitude and work performance. Rebeca Rodrigues has been employed with the company for one year and serves in the position of accounts receivable. The company employs more than 800 people in its 26 locations from Atlanta to Miami.

#### **Warner appointed S&H vice president**

SANFORD — Sail Pabricating & Engineering, Inc., announces the appointment of Norman Warner to the position of corporate vice president, manufacturing/engineering.

Warner, who has held various engineering and manufacturing positions with the company since 1982, is headquortered at the corporation's Sanford facility.

Sail Pabricating & Engineering, Inc., with seven other facilities in the United States and Canada, manufactures tube-

and hose related products for the international market. The privately field examiner expects to top \$60 million in sales this

#### ERA Real Estate again in Top 10

EANPORD — Entrepreneur Magastae's 1969 "Pranchise 60" list includes ERA Real State in the top 10 for the according to Harbort E. Stenstorm, lead isolitor and owner of ERA Stenstorm Soulty with offices in

Senford and Lake Mary.

Stenstrom's 33-year old firm is affiliated with ERA which is represented in more than 2,500 edices in the United States, Japan, Australia, Guam and Singapere.

#### Pioneer celebrates new bank branch

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Pioneer Savings Bank is celebrating the grand opening of its new branch here by offering free teddy bers to customers opening new savings accounts at any of he bank's 13 Central Florida locations.

#### STOCKS IN REVIEW

## Fed's credit easing strengthens market

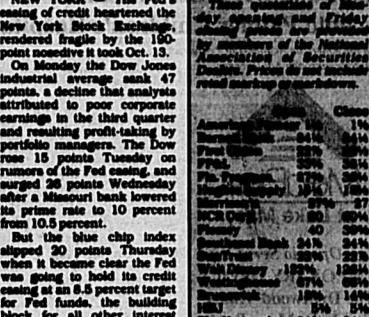
NEW YORK - The Ped's easing of credit heartened the
New York Stock Exchange,
rendered fragile by the 190point nosedive it took Oct. 13.
On Monday the Dow Jones
industrial average sank 47
points, a decline that analysts points, a decline that analysts attributed to poor corporate earnings in the third quarter and resulting profit-taking by portfolio managers. The Dow rose 15 points Tuesday on rumors of the Fed easing, and surged 26 points Wednesday after a Missouri bank lowered the results of the points.

from 10.5 percent. But the blue chip index alipped 20 points Thursday when it became clear the Fed was going to hold its credit easing at an 8.5 percent target for Fed funds, the building block for all other interest.

The New York and American stock exchanges opened an hour late Friday because of

A stock market flap over program trading simmered on as dealers criticized the NYSE's request for voluntary abstention from the computerized strategy to lock in profits. They said few will stop of their own accord and anti-program mechanisms could cause market swings. The Federal Reserve Board

began its long-anticipated easing of credit policy last



week and sent the beliwether interest rate on so-called Fed funds down a quarter of a percentage point in response to widespread concerns of a softening economy.

The Labor Department's producer price index, an early warning indicator on inflation, rode up 0.4 percent on sharp increases in food and energy costs, but economists said there was no reason for

# Dusiness Hall of Fame picks Stine

SAMPORD — The late Paul J. Stine, who had deep business roots in Bariford, was one of their protestest business leaders who

The three inductees joined 35 other lentral Florida business leaders in the fid-Florida Business Hall of Fame. The hall of fame was organized in 1977 to honor these business people who no longer are active in business for "extraordinary and enduring contributions of leadership to the

Stine's career was summaried in the

He had dropped out of school to help his mother support the family. At 19, as he left to go into the army, he was chief clerk of the firm. World War I ended soon, so he served Children Harris and July he way to finds

west to work for Captal City Bank in was made and Stine was officially named Charleston; he quit to work as a selesman president.

This job-change proved instrumental in his future career. In 1925, Gravely gave him a choice of transferring to California or Florida. He chose Florida and moved to Sanford, stayed with the tractor company until Sanford Machine Company sided him to help them with accounting problems.

In 1934, he again made a change to become an ounde salesman for Harry P. Leu, Inc., While remainiNG with Harry P. Leu, Inc., he formed Stine Machine and Supply Company with his brother George.

During this time he invented, patented, insufactured and sold a hand truck with adjustable clamps for use in citrus packing. It was manufactured in Sanford and Harry P. Leu, Inc., was the Orlando dealer for the

in 1939, he bought the Sanford machine firm and, at the same time, was made sales of Harry P. Leu, Inc. He remained ger in 1940, negotiating a contract to ly the firm from Leu. It was not until 1954 at public announcement of the purchase

Stine was married to the former Louise Thrasher, of Sanford. They had three sons: Bob, Joe and Jon, all still living in Orlando. Paul J. Stine died in 1978.

Stine was a deacon in the First Pre-sbyterian Church; a founder and past president of the Boys Club of Orlando; one of the early board members of Junior Achievement of Central Floride: past president and district governor of Rotary, and was named Paul Harris Fellow, Rotary International 1975; past director of the Florida Chamber of Commerce: past president dent and director of the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce: past member of the Oriendo/Orange County Industrial Board: a founder of the Florida Technological University, now the University of Central

Others inducted during the ceremony last week in Orlando were Buddy Taylor, of Apopka, an agricultural chemical distributor, and Jack Jennings, of Orlando, a custom home and commercial builder.

The event was sponsored by Junior Achievement of Central Florida, Inc. and The Orlando Sentinel.



The Senford Scenic Improvement Board presented its November beautification award to the Park Avenue Promenade at Park Avenue and 25th Street. At the recent ceremony were Steve Hardin, left, owner of the promenade retail?office strip, Anne Russell, a partner with Energy Property Management Service Inc. of Longwood, Jonnie Butler, a lessing agent with the property management firm, and Denny Hayes, the SIB's chairman of awards.

## Insurers to accept 36.7% workers' comp rate hike

nited Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's neurance industry leaders have decided to accept a state decision allowing an average 36.7-percent hike in workers'

compensation insurance rates.

The insurers could have appealed the decision, but mem-bers of a key committee of the National Council on Compensation insurance, which represents the more than 300 workers comp providers in Florida, de-cided late last week against the

appeal.
The NCCI had asked for a 56.4-percent increase, but in-surance Commissioner Tom Callagher cut back the increase.
Tuesday, saying the industry had not shown the need for that much more money.

A new rate filing will be made by the insurance industry in the will be along the line of those outlined by Gallagher.

The new rates are effective on policies issued and renewed Jan. I and thereafter.

An average increase of 29 percent would take place for those insured through "voluntary plans." while those in assigned-risk categories would see an average hike of 63.6

Gallagher's decision Tuesday was accompanied by a call to the governor and legislators to make reform of workers' compensation regulations a priority in the 1990 session of the Legislature.

The Governor's Workers' Compensation Oversight Board is scheduled for sunset review in 1991, but "major reforms are necessary now" and cannot be postponed. Gallagher said in a letter to Gov. Bob Martinez.

'Many of Florida's employers will suffer needless economic hardships during this period of inaction due to the high cost of providing workers' compensation coverage for their employess, and, in fact, jobs will be forfeited to these costs." Gallagher wrote.

"The law has too many loopholes. Some employers are cheating the system out of millions of dollars of premiums which drives up the cost to law-abiding businesses. At: torneys are more involved in the system-that ever before." Gallagher said.

Florida's situation is not unique. Industry representatives have been predicting for months a nationwide crisis because of the rising costs of workers' compensation coverage, and the issue has become a priority one in many states.

# Investors in Braniff face major obstacles

United Proce International

ORLANDO - Major obstacles face investors interested in re-surrecting grounded Braniff Iac., according to analysts and avia-,

tion industry watchers. Investors would have to buy the financially strapped company at a low price so they could assume the company's heavy long-term debt load, estimated at more than \$150 million.

But Braniff's creditors are likely to balk if investors try to acquire the Orlando-based airline for less than its fair market value.

"The creditors have a lot to say about selling this airline." said Stephen Dexter, an analyst with Kemper Financial Services in Chicago. "The creditors will try to get the maximum price. They probably would argue that they would do better if they ended up in Chapter 7 liquida-

Braniff filed Sept. 28 for protection from its creditors under federal bankruptcy laws. At that time it laid of 2.900 of its 4,800

employees.
Following the bankruptcy fil-ing, Braniff operated a limited number of flights until Tuesday. when the company suspended regular passenger service. Braniff officials said that move

was an effort to preserve assets while the company completed its

reorganization plan.
Officials have been considering options for the company, in-cluding expanding its charter service or selling the airline or its

Consultants hired by Braniff have named only two potential buyers for the airline, both en with ties to Kaness City. Merrill Lynch Capital Assets said it had given in-formation about the airline to Farhid Axima, owner of an aviation lessing company, and investment banker John Latahaw. Azima could not be reached for comment.

Latshaw, who met with Braniff officials last week, said Friday he thought the airline could be purchased for \$100 million. He has said he would seek 50

investors for the Braniff buyout. Latshaw said he had contacted only local investors, all favorable toward his proposal.

'Raising money's no problem if you have an interesting situation, particularly in a case like this where there is also the civic drive as well as the potential profit down the road." Latshaw

Asked if it were possible to make Braniff a viable carrier. Latshaw said. "I think it is right

because we are just making a study in depth. What size it it would offer, that we're cilman said.

exploring as well."

Latshaw said he could not name the consultants studying the possibilities for a Kansas City-owned Braniff.

Kaness City Councilman Bob Lewellen, chairman of the council's aviation committee. said the success of an airline run by local investors would depend

on the type of service offered.

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"I think the possibility of there being a viable airline developed

now, but I don't know for certain by Kansas citizans is remote if they're thinking in terms of building a big airline like Braniff would be or what type of service had envisioned." the coun-

> Lewellen said a locally owned airline might work if it were a scaled-down version of Braniff offering numerous flights for Kansas City residents "with frequently traveled destinations

> 'Maybe someday it would work if their most ambitious plans were to grow to 90 to 100 flights a day from Kansas City."

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#### Wellness Day in Altamo

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A free blood pressure check, instruction in breast self-examination, a video in women's medicine, and arthritis information from a physician will be offered at a Wellness Day from 10 a.m.to 2 p.m. Monday in the Chatlos Conference Center of Florida Hospital Altamonte.

#### Impotence seminer Monday

LONGWOOD — Dr. E.C. "Jake" Jacobo, a urologist, will speak on "The Clinical Diagnosis and Management of Impotence" at 7 p.m. Monday at South Seminole Community

Dr. Jacobo was instrumental in establishing the first lows chapter of Impotence Assnymous in 1964 and is a frequent guest speaker to impotence support groups.

For further information on the five lecture and slide presentation, call Linda Weinberg at 767-1200, extension 265.

#### Chronic fatigue will be discussed

ORLANDO — A support group for people who suffer from Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (CPS) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pods on the first floor of Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins St.

Dr. Edward Cabrera, medical director of the Central Florida Chapter of CPS, will speak. Dr. Cabrera treats more than 50 patients who suffer from the syndrome.

For more information, call Kevin McClanahan at 679-6962.

#### Seminer on women's stress

LONGWOOD - Dr. Anne-Marie Bercik, Director of Psychological Services for Florida Psychiatric Associates in Winter Park, will speak on the specific stresses experienced by high-achieving women at a workshop Tuesday at West Lake Hospital. Topics covered will include step-by-step techniques on how to seems the female stress-prone personality, and specific treatment approaches for each identified stress-related

Dr. Bercik is considered a local expert on women's issues with particular concentration on issues of self-esteem. achievement and relationships.

One contact hour of continuing education credit will be offered for the free presentation. Seating is limited. Registrations will be taken on a first come, first served basis. Reservations can be made by calling Winnie Rudat at 260-1900, extension 106.

#### "Buggy walk" scheduled

WINTER PARK - Parents and thier infants and toddlers are invited to walk along a specially-designed one-mile course through Winter Park beginning at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. The walk. Which has been designed to challenge children from six weeks to three years of age in important developmental skills, is part of the activities planned for the grand opening of the Peggy & Philip Crosby Wellness Center at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

Participation in the walk is free. For more information, call the Wellness Center at 646-7584.

#### Two-part health assessment offered

ORLANDO - "Health Monitor," a two-part health assessment program sponsored by Florida Hospital will be offered Sunday, Nov. 19, in the Pods on the first floor of Florida

Hospital Orlando. Part one includes a lifestyle analysis questionnaire, blood chemistry profile, including triglycerides, glucose and 16 other

blood values, and a blood pressure check.

Each person recieves a health report with his health and lifestyle assessment and attends a wellness seminar at the second session, and referrals are made to pysicians for diagnosis, treatment and follow-up care, if needed.

Cost of the program is \$40 and pre-registration is required by

# Study shows fitness lengthens

BOSTON - Experts have re-

BOSTON — Experts have re-leased strong new evidence that physically fit people live longer and even moderate exercise can improve health substantially.

An eight-year study involving 13,344 Americans, the largest study if its kind, found those in top form live longer than people out of shape, researchers re-ported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Companyed to the most-fit men.

Compared to the most-fit men, the least-fit men in the study had more than triple the death risk while the least-fit women had more than quadruple the risk, researchers from the institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas said.

The group that appeared to benefit the most was the least-fit. The greatest difference in death rates was between the least fit

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but there have been few studies examining the relationship between physical fitness and reduced mertality rate. The new study is the first to examine the relationship between fitness and mortality in women and to the risk of dying the relationship in the risk of dying the

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## Hospice conference is Friday in Orlando

ORLANDO - How do the body ORLANDO — How do the body and mind interact? Can stress and neuroses cause physical illness? If so, are people somehow responsible for making themselves sick? What is meant by "faith healing" and is it really possible? If so, how does it work? How much and what kind of central do we have core our of control do we have over our physical health? is "healing" the same as "getting rid of disease"? These and other questions will be the focus of the Eighth Annual Hospice Health Care Conference Friday at the Harley Hotel of Orlando. The conference Hotel of Orlando. The conference scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.is hosted by Hospice of Central Florida, Inc.

Registration for the conference is \$50.

Entitled "A Collage of Hope: Medical, Psychosocial amd Pas-toral Ministries," the conference will feature the Rev. Ruth Tif-fany Barnhouse, M.D., as key-

Dr. Barnhouse's address is scheduled for 10 a.m. She is professor emerita of psychiatry and pastoral care at the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Texas. She is an assistant editor of Anglican Theological Review. on the significance of religion in clinical practice at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

Hedy Schleifer, an internationally known lecturer and workshop leader, will present the afternoon session, entitled "Firing the Heart." Schliefer maintains a counseling practice in Winter Park.

Workshop topics to be covered in the morning and afternoon

"Symbols of Hope: Women in Ministry." Dr. Bernhouse

Gethering laner Resources," Dr. Judy Wright, director of counseling, Stetaes University.
"Great Expectations: Meshing the Hopes and Expectations of Volunteers." Jean Sharp.

Volunteers," Jean Sharp, director of the Orange County Additions Program.

"Hopeful Horizone: Fostering Hope in the Midst of Loss," David Matthews, Th.D., pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Orlando.

"Pow Wowing With the Patients: Physician-Patient Interactions," Dr. Rebecca Marcose, escologist in private practice: and Heles Roords, R.N., B.S.N., oscology clinic coordinator at Florida Hospital.

"The Chrysalin Within: Reconciliation." Hody Schiefer (afternoon only).

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## Thursday is smokeout

ORLANDO - Thursday is the American Cancer Society's 13th annual Great American Smokeout, in which smokers are urged to make it through one day without smoking.

Florida Hospital is beginning a four-week stop smoking program that day, and 60 Subway restau-rants throughout central Florida will offer a free turkey sandwich and cookie to anyone who turns in at least a half-full package of cigarettes to them. Robert Schweitzer, president

of the American Cancer Society. said 18.4 million, or 37 percent of the nation's smokers. participated in the event last

The Great American Smokeout began in 1977 when nearly 75 percent of the nation's population was smoking. Schweitzer said that figure has

been reduced to 59 percent.
Florida Hospital's four-week "Breathe Free" program will begin at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in room 237 of the hospital's Medical Plaza at 2501 N. Orange Ave.
The first session is free. The cost of the entire program, which includes eight sessions, is \$85.
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SAMPORD - Debra Schelley of the Lower

Welter Aquatic Preserve gave an informative presentation on her organization at the Oct. 26 meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, according to publicist Betate Philips.

Behelley also addressed environmental problems associated with the rapid growth of Central Florids. To help members visualize the impact of growth, she brought maps of the area showing the latest developments and the new beltway.

#### UDC chapter gathers

The Norman DeVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held its October meeting recently at the home of Katie Coriey with Jean Wheeler as co-hostess.

The hostesses served refreshments to members attending. Toni Hobson, president, opened the meeting and gave a report, along with Mrs. Cornelius, on the convention they had attended. Following the business meeting, members drove to the Geneva Museum for a tour through the building with Lorraine Whiting as their

Little big man

Michael Matzinger rears back for a mighty blow in an effort to hit

the bell and win the prize. The clang was heard at Fun Fest '89, a fund-raiser for the Church of the Nativity in Lake Mary. For the

whole story, see Cynthia Austin's column on Page 3C.

#### Chalesterol topic of free program

SANFORD — "Lowering Your Cholesterol" will be the topic of a free program on Monday. Nov. 13, from 9:30-10:30 s.m. at the Agricultural Extension Service, located across from Flea World at 250 W. County Home Road.

Nicole Baulch, registered dictician from Central Florida Regional Hospital, will be guest

Open to the public, the program is a Seminole County Extension Homemaker Learning

# Kids, Judge like a d

SAMORD — Judge Lannard Wood compares total a preside court judge to being a failur, and said both jobs have given him a lot of

Judge Wood, who has been Citeral Jeventle Court Judge in Sections County dance Jennary, said. "you can't have a jeventle justice system that just operates in the courtlessee.

"I think you have to take on the job the came as if you were a father," he said, noting he has three grown children. "Of every role I've ever lad, I enjoyed being a father the most. You have to be jough, but you also have to demonstrate that you care, it's the same being a juvenile court judge."

Wood visits kids in detention regularly, and seeps track of those in drug and alcohol treatment centers. "I also check up on those who are under a curfew, calling them at home to make sure they are there when they're supposed

He also has taken busineds of troubled evention to events in Orlando. One occasion russed some controversy when three of the kids railed away from their chaperones during the

Wood admits he took some criticism after the three escaped, but said he thinks such trips do more good than harm. "Three of 67 walked away. I don't think that's a bad percentage," he said.

"Normally, I can only hold juveniles in detention for 21 days anyway, and the group that went on that trip were not in detention but in community control programs. All three of those kids were back is existed within a week." back in custody within a week."

Wood said the first trip, to a Harlem Globetrotters game last March, had some positive effects on those who attended.

"Some of those kids who were in detention re-enrolled in school when they were released and got good grades that term. I can't help but think the trip had a positive effect on them," he

Wood said drugs are as much a symptom of juveniles' problems as a cause of them. He is equally critical of parents, local and state government for not paying enough attention to the problems of young people.

"We have to find ways to get more community involvement to wouth activities." he said. "We

involvement in youth activities," he said. "We need youth recreation facilities, it is hide that "The community has to realize that the adult

criminals that cost society and the state as much all are graduates of the juvenile justice system."

He also is critical of the state's lack of involvement in youth problems. Most juveniles who appear before Judge Wood end up under the supervision of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS).

and Rehabilitative Services (HRS).

"Community control just doesn't work," he said. "HRS doesn't have the manpower to supervise these kids. The way it works, the kids are not supervised at all unless they get into trouble again."

Kids who have drug or alcohol problems get ignored by the state. Wood said.

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Judge, makes troubled youth a professional and personal priority.



# Aerialist uses faith rather than nets

By CYNTIMA AUSTIN Herald columnist

LAKE MARY - "He makes my feet like those of a deer. He makes me walk on high places," is the philosophy and motivation of Tino Wallenda Zoppa, who literally lives by the Bible verse of Habakkuk 3:19.

Zoppe is the seventh genera-tion of the famous "Flying Wallendas," who originally came from Germany, but have been traveling in the circus circuit around the United States and other countries for the last century. Wallenda performs a high-wire act, without nets.

Through the recommendation of Bob Wilbur, the pastor at Abundant Life Christian Fellowship in Lake Mary. Wallenda was brought to Lake Mary to perform and then to speak. His performance took place Saturday at the Oaks Shopping Center in Lake Mary.

Wallenda will be speaking today at the Abundant Life Christian Fellowship, which meets at the Lake Mary Dance Academy in Driftwood Village. The service begins at 10:30 a.m.

Wilbur was fortunate enough to see Wallenda perform at a church in Mississippi. That church had a huge front lawn where Wallenda set up his high wire and, using a clip-on microphone, spoke to the congregation while balancing on the

"It was an excellent way of communicating one's faith in Christianity," Wilbursaid. Because Wilbur's church

doesn't have a place for



Tino Wallenda Zoppe, a descendent of the original "Flying Wallendas," teased gravity yesterday and will speak about his source of courage today.

Wallenda to perform. Wilbur still wanted to let the public experience Wallenda's act, so he set up the show for Nov. 11, with the help of Sandefur Reality and the Merchants at the Oaks Shopping Center. Wallenda's performance helped to raise money for Ursala

Sunshine Child Abuse Prevention Crisis Nursery in Cassel-

Wallenda makes his home in Sarasota, where he was born. He travels most of the year with his wife. Olinka, and his 15-year-old daughter. Alida. On this trip to

came alone

The Wallenda family sets up all their equipment at their home during their two- to three-month vacation to rehearse and perfect their act.

"I don't consider myself to be a daredevil, which would sur-prise most people," Wallenda said. "What I do is very carefully planned and worked over and over until it's near perfection."

Wallenda said the reason he doesn't use a net (except for areas where nets are required) is that a net can put a false sense of security in the performer's mind.

"You might take chances that you shouldn't." Walenda explained. "I get paid for staying up there, not for falling."

Using a net also might eliminate the performance's element of danger in the eyes of an

"Not using nets is part of the aura of being an aerialist." Wallenda said.

As an aerialist. Wallenda considers himself an artist on the

wire. "The audience is the final judge. I hope that's how they perceive me. too." Wallenda

When speaking, as Wallenda will do today, he uses many analogies in comparing his art with his life as a Christian. An

analogy he likes to use goes as follows: "When you tight-rope walk. you must have a point to concentrate on to derive your balance. And as a follower of Jesus, you must also focus on a

point and that point is Jesus."

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# EDDING

# Ceremony unites Geotz, Copeland

LAKE MARY — Bambi Lynn Geots and Martin John Copeland Goots and Martin John Copeland were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 14, at Pirst Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary, with the Rev. A.F. Stevens Jr. officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Charles Geotz of Minnesota and Ann C. Fountian of Starke.

The bridegroom is the son of Bill and Audrey Copeland of

Given in marriage by her father, the bride-elect chose for her vows a Mac West style of fitted, white gown with beaded pearls hanging from the sleeves, back and bustline. The gown featured a 6-meter train handmade by the bride. Her headpiece included white beaded pearls hung in in a "C" shape on the side of her head to her ear. She carried long-stemmed, red roses with white and silver ribbons and lace.

Ellen Fernio of Sanfard attended as the maid of home, wearing a tea-length dress in

carried three long-stemmed

white roses with silver ribbons.
Brideomaids were Barbara
Copeland and Leslie Copeland,
both of Sanford. Each carried a
long-stemmed white ruse and
wore a dress matching that of the maid of honor.

Bob Lovell of Sanford served as best man, outfitted in a short tuxedo coat and pants, with a red bowtie and cummerbunds to match the bridegroom.

Groomsmen were Richie Fernio and Andrew Copeland. both of Sanford.

A reception followed the cere-mony at the Community Improvement Association Building in Lake Mary. Assisting were Loris Winegard, and Joe and

Tony Koropeak.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Hawaii and have settled in Sanford.

The bridegroom is an air conditioning and refrigeration specialist at a Winter Park hotel.

The bride is a hair designer.



Alice Lee Rowe is surrounded by the love of her great-great-grandeons (from left) Freddy, Kyle and Ken Gadson.

## Rowe was 'queen for a day' on her 80th

SANFORD — A gala celebra-tion was the order of the day on Nov. 4 in the fellowship hall of the First Prebyterian Church when Alice Lee Rowe was honored on her 80th birthday.

Rowe's only child, Dr. Luriene Sweeting, hostess for the event. said, about her mother's birthday party. "It was a celebration of life and giving thanks to God for life."

The guests of honor, resplendent in a blue suit complemented with a coordinating multi-colored blouse, greeted about 50 well-wishers in her role as queen for a day. There was laughter, merriment and reminiscing as Rowe mingled with her friends and relatives.

A large sign in a balloon arrangement said "Happy Birthday" and a table was draped with a "Happy 80th Birthday" banner. The area was decorated with a profusion of balloons, flowers and greenery in a pink, white and green motif.

Three tables, arranged in an L-shaped formation, held a centerpiece of exotic flowers, fern runners, a variety of party food, punch and two cakes-one chocolate and one vanilla.

The honoree was the recipient of numerous cards and floral arrangements including two vases of roses grown by Dr. Richard Forbes. Marcia Johnson. of Orlando, presented Rowe with a plaque symbolizing 39 years of friendship.

Dr. Richard Danielak, church

pastor. opened the festivities with prayer. Zonnye Dixon greeted the guests and registered them in the guest book. Mary Whitehurst played background piano selections, and Cal and Phyllis Conklin sang a duct.

Following Dr. Sweeting read-ing verses from the biblical book of Ecclesiastes, her son, Sanford attorney James Sweeting, the honoree's only grandchild, paid tribute to his grandmother as being a "source of wisdom. knowledge and understanding."

Rowe was born Nov. 2, 1909, in Tallahassee. She spent a lot of time in Sanford visiting her in-laws. Richard and Maggie McPherson. Later. Rowe taught school in Pierce, Fla. In Philadelphia, where she moved when Dr. Sweeting was 9 years old, she was employed as a lab technician. Later, after Rowe became a foster mother to four children and took care of Dr. Sweeting's two children (including a daughter, now deceased), she devoted her time to

homemaking. The family returned to Sanford from Philadelphia in 1983 and lives on the property at 400 Pine, purchased by Rowe's father-in-law, a mailman, in 1906. Dr. Sweeting built a new home on the exact site of the old family

Although Rowe suffers from arthritis, she is still active. She is a member of the First Presbyterian Chruch, enjoys cooking and likes to travel.

# Wellses are 70 years as Mr., N

Mr. and Mrs. George (Beulah) Wells. Symerty of Sanford, observed their 70th redding assiversary with a gala celebration it The Fountain, South Daytons, where

remained until his retirement. He and dah. A homemoker, were active in and civic and church allians. They lived hashed until a few years ago when their ith failed, and they moved to New

According to Mildred, her parents received memorous cards on this questal occasion. She said her parents "bast all their friends in Santard to know here much they enjoyed the many cards and well wishes they received."

A plane, a program, a planie

Jean Metts Merally tickled the ivories of the hetrious plane gracing the stage of the Sanford Woman's Chib at the November meeting. Jean played "Ata't She Sweet?" while the chib members belted out the words to the popular old tune. The spirited music set the pace for a lively Indian summer meeting.

Mary Tillis, second vice president, inducted four members into the club. The new members are: Jean Metts, Winnie Scott, Grace Parks and Retha Blakenship.

President Hazel Cash conducted the

President Hazel Cash conducted the President Hazel Cash conducted the business session. It was announced that the club will host a coffee in conjunction with the St. Lucis Festival of Lights in December and the club also will man the kettles for the Salvation Army during the holidays. The women made a cash contribution for food during the recent construction of the Children's Playground of Park on Park. Individual members also supplied food as well as volunteered their services.

Routine reports were given by the department chairmen: Faye Siler, arts: Lessie

partment chairmen: Faye Siler, arts; Lessie Pauline, home life; and Irene Brown, public

affairs. Emy Bill reported on the club's participation of the Golden Age Games. The club appropriet the Bridge Tournament on Nov. 10.

Kay Bartholomew, a club member and chairman of the St. Lucia festival, brought a St. Lucia doll and gave the women an enthusiastic rundown on the festival activi-

Mrs. Ralph Austin (Charlotte) Smith invited members to a meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Omicron at her home on Nov. 15, at 10 a.m. Co-hostesses are Hazel Cash and

columnist, was the guest speaker who chose "Growth" as his topic. The speaker noted that growth is part of the American tradition, is good for business, is bad for retirees and is not always a blessing. It is his belief that the disadvantages of growth outweigh the benefits.

was centered with a pine cone on a bed of straw and autumn leaves.

(from left) Reeth Blankenship, Grace Parks.

Winnie Scott and Jean Metts.





Florence Montforton. The program will be presented by Mary Nancy Terwilleger.

Charley Reese. Orlando Sentinei

The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the decor of the clubhouse. Each table



principle.

Chert Fugers and Lapping (

event, Sie praised Noney Brachett, Kathy Howard and Beverly Huffman in organizing the find served to the volunteers. Businessa, churches, clube and individuals also supplied flod. Kathy Kraendf was in charge of the 1,576 volunteers who served "with lots of sweat and smiles."

Martin commended Les Owess, Danny Lee and Joe Forbes for doing an "excellent job." Sie added, "They know how to handle people."

When the construction was completed, Mayor Bettye Smith told Martha, "I am really, really impressed."

And now the playground is officially open.
"We want the community to be proud of it, keep it clean and take care of it," Martha said.

#### undellers reviews

The Roundaliers Acting Troupe Inc. made its debut Nov. 3-5 in Tim Kelly's exciting melodrama, "Egad! The Woman in White."

Diana Layer said the production went off

very well. "We are happy with it," she said.

The troupe has received several offers to present the play elsewhere, including the Village on the Green Retirement Center in Longwood.

ligh school success
Don F. Brumbaugh II, grandson of Vance
ad Musici Brumbaugh of DeBasy, formerly

ing High School Student of America." s. Don was chosen as a new in OHSA because of outstanding merit and accomplishments as an American high school student. He will leave in January as an exchange student to Australia.

#### Kide meet deer

Twenty-eight kindergarteners and first-graders from First Presbyterian Preschool Center recently went on a field trip to Buddy Lee's Deer Farm off County Road 46, east of the Interstate 4 overpa

The students had a good time petting the

deer and feeding them.
(Deris Dietrich, reti

## Judge

an opportunity to get a young person into a treatment program. Usually, however, those its are made by HRS and there are less than 30 slots for publicly supported treatment for juveniles in Seminole

Mary Tillis (at right) inducts, four new members into the Woman's Club of Senford:

County.
Wood said he could get discouraged about the prospects of turning troubled juveniles around, but he hasn't got time to be discouraged. "We deal continuously with disruptive families here, but I feel we are

making some progress," he said. Wood said he has been involved with juveniles most of his life. He said asking for the juvenile court assignment after his election as judge is just a natural extension of that inter-

"I was active in community juvenile programs, especially the Pive Points baseball program.

when my boys were growing up," he said.

Wood, who represented Seminole and Brevard counties in the state legislature 18 years ago. decided to get back into public service by running for circuit court judge in 1988.

Although he didn't have juve-nile court in mind when he

decided to run. Wood said that. during the campaign, "the thought occurred to me that juvenile court would be an opportunity for me to continue my interest in youth."

As soon as he was elected, he asked for the assignment.

Wood said he had no trouble getting the assignment to juve-nile court. "Most judges don't like handling juvenile court," he said. "It definitely tests your patience, and it doesn't carry the prestige that handling big crimi-

nal or civil cases does. "I have discovered that a

juvenile judge can get the atten-tion of troubled kids when teachers, principals and parents can't, or don't. They know that what the judge thinks can have a definite effect on their im-

mediate future," Wood said. "I get six or seven letters a day from kids in detention." he said.
"I think a lot of them are just looking for someone to take an interest in them. A lot of them have never had a father, and live in poverty. It's not easy to turn a kid like that around who can make \$500 a week selling

When he started his job, Wood said he heard the county school district was uncooperative with the court. He noted that he has had nothing but excellent coop-eration from the school district. "The first thing I ask a juve-

nile who appears before me is if they are enrolled in school and, if they are, which one. If they aren't, I ask if they are employed. If a kid answers 'no' to both the school enrollment and the employment questions, I will keep them in detention as

long as I possibly can."
He said that after the publicity about his first field trip for kids in trouble, he had more offers to chaperone the second trip than he could accommodate. "I also had all kinds of civic groups offer to help financially with more trips. I think this indicates that there are community resources to put to work to help build self-esteem in these kids."

Wood said he hopes to generate more community interest in the needs and problems of

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# Fun Fest lives up to its name for around 6,000

reflie. The greed price, made by the church's Wessen's Cutte, was a king-size quilt. The lucky winner of the quilt was Norma Lerner. Another hand-made Lerner. Another hand-made prise was a cerumic best with the story "The Night Below Christmas" went to Shirley Lange. The third prise made by the Wessen's Gulid was a huge stuffed bussey, which was was by Jim Peacock.

A lot of the more

As for as the entertainment went, the Haval Base's Blue

stayed and stayed to hear

them."

The opening entertainment was done by the dance team from Seminole High School called "Destiny." The dancers

beginning of the feetival.

The Lakeview Middle School
Band also performed fabulously,
and brought even more of the
community out to enjoy the fun.

The School of Dance Arts also brought out its students for a

great performance.
"We just loved those little kids." Tucker said.

Every part of the feetival was enjoyed by those who came: the food, the games, the rides, the entertainment and the prizes.
"The whole weekend was a lot of fun," Tucker concluded.

Estates to be tell topic

The Longwood Civic League
Woman's Club, which usually
meets on the first Tuesday of the
month, will meet this month on
the second Tuesday, Nov. 14, at
1 p.m. in the clubhouse located
at 150 W. Church Ave., Longwood.

Program chairman Frances Wade is honored that the guest speaker will be Mrs. Frances D. DeGraw, vice president of Citi-zens and Southern Trust Com-

DeGraw is a graduate of the College of William and Mary Law School in Williamsburg, Va., a member of the Bar Association of both Florida and Virginia, and ember of the Orange County

She specialises in estate plan-ning, trusts, wills and what is best for both people and their

DeGraw's talk will focus on the topics "Your Lifetime Estate: Protecting Your Financial Future Now" and "Your Post-Death Estate: Protecting Your Family's Future Later." After the talk, there will be a question-and-

wer period. Because of the importance of the subject, club president June Lormann invites the public as well as club members to attend the meeting. The meeting will be







Jerry Rose (left) accepts a \$2,000 check from the Rev. James Selbert for winning the Fun Feet's big raffle. Looking on is Rose Tucker, Fun Feet chairman.

CYNTHIA AUSTIN

ents will be served to Elda Nichols and

fanche Kissane.
For additional information. e call 830-8269 or 831-

Parents, kide to do lunch American Education Week. Nov. 12-18, will be celebrated by

the students, teachers and parents at Longwood Elementa-ry with a week of special activities. The week's theme will be "Learning and Liberty: Our Roots, Our Future."

The activities will be centered on getting the parents (our roots) involved with the students (our future). Dave Scott, the principal, coordinated the activities.

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on campus and have lunch with their children.

The achedule is as follows: On Monday, Nov. 12, at 11:25 a.m., kindergarten parents from the classes of teachers Moore. Pastore, Lady and Trencher will have lunch. At 12:45 p.m., all fourth-grade parents are invited. Tuesday. Nov. 13, 44 -11:25

parents will be invited to come

the clauses of Deamer. Terwillager, Steiniger and Schmucker will be served lunch. At 12:05 p.m., all third-grade parents are invited.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, each faculty and staff member will receive an apple and thank-you note to show how they are appreciated by the students. The lunch guests will be first-grade parents at 11 a.m. and secondgrade parents at 12:15 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 15, at 12:35 p.m., all fifth-grade parents are invited to eat lunch with their children.

On Friday, Nov. 16. as a culmination of the week's celebrations, an ice-cream party will be held in honor of the students. our future.

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Crafts workshop stated The South Seminole Garden

at 11 a.m. in the clubhouse of Morald correspondent of the Longwood Civic League the Late Mary-Longwood Woman's Club, located at 150 Phone 30 100

w. Church Ave., Longwood.

The club is sponsoring a crafts workshop to make festive gifts for nursing home residents. Cunning Thanksgiving turkeys, made from pine cones, will be just one type of gift item that members will make to give a festive, holiday decoration to the festive, holiday decoration to the residents' dining tables and

At 1 p.m., following the devotional to be given by Florence Wagner, a pot-luck Thankagiv-ing luncheon will be served. Each member will bring a favorite covered dish to contribute

towards the luncheon.

President Doreene Fish invited the public to take part in the crafts workshop and refresh-

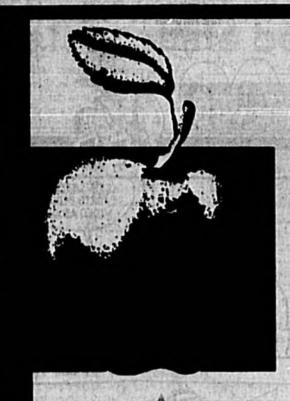
For additional information, please call 830-6269 or 830-9809.



#### The pirates are coming

ntil someone comes up with his ransom, tille Wall (on tinee) mey remain a victim of rates (from left) Beth Jensen, John Justice and Jackson Bigalow. As flerce as they look, as pirates and actually May the Devey Jones

14-15. Kidnappees will be held in the pirates' den at the Half Shell Oyster Bar, Sanford, which will donate munchles and beverages. Those kidnapped will have to raise ransoms (pledge contributions) from friends. To have a rd, set for Nov. contributions, call Julie Wert at \$21-5070 (day).

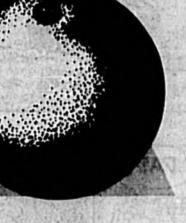


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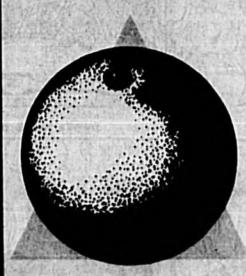
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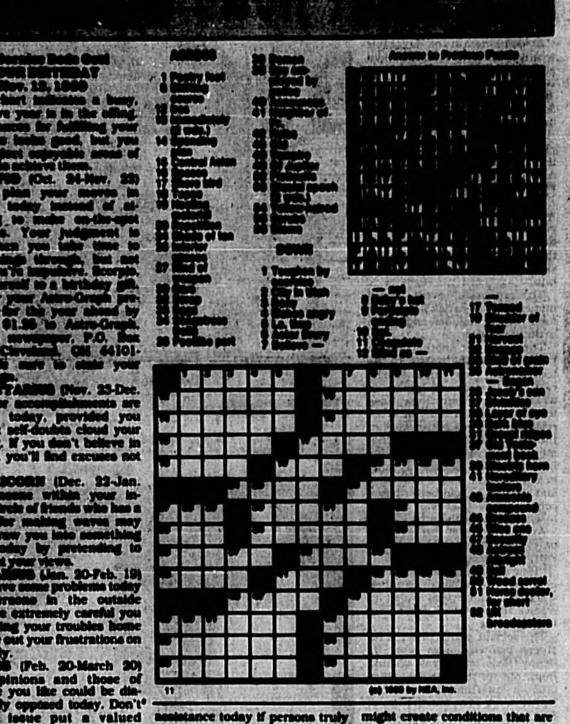


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need your help, but you may not be too concerned about individals who take you for granted. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

It's best to avoid group in-volvements today that might attract persons with whom you've previously had problems. Plan your activities to include only those with whom you feel at

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) There could be a big variance today between your priorities and those of someone with whom You'll be willing to be of you'll be closely involved. This

might create conditions that are not beneficial to either. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) you today. All will go smoother if

you're conscious of this and LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Obstacles and frustrations may be present in your attempts to conduct business today. It might be better to forget it for the weekend and get a fresh start

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## By Bernice Bode Cool

infused with new life in the year ahead. It might not turn out as good as you first expected, but it could still be an impressive

**SCORPSO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be open-minded and flexible in your relationships with others today. If you are unyielding you may create attuations that will make everyone feel uncomfortmake everyone feel uncomfort-able, including yourself. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 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) Guard against inclinations today to try to fix things which aren't broken. There are indica-tions you might impulsively take actions which do not serve your best interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even problems have

might have difficulty in seeing beyond the negative side a

AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be mindful today of exceeding your physical limitations. Seek out an energetic, robust assistant if you get involved in some type of heavy or exhausting

You could rain on your own parade today as well as your companion's if your attitude is dour rather than festive. If others are in good spirits, get in step.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not sweep family or career responsibilities under the rug to-day, because it could lead to complications in both areas. Extend yourself even if you have to do so at considerable inconvenience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best not to ask for a critique of your behavior today from an old pai who tells it like it is. You might not be prepared to deal with the truth.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be alternatives, but today you extra sensible today in the man-

agement of financial resources. problem spots in your chart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You may erroneously think
you'll be able to achieve your

purposes today without the assistance of effective allies. Unfortunately, they are apt to be essential to your present plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Trying to take on the responsibilities of people other than yourself could turn out to be straws that might

break the camel's back today. Be helpful, but don't put yourself in a bind. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Social involvements could turn

out to be burdensome today instead of pleasurable escapes. Be extremely selective regarding the activities in which you participate.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Personal ambitions may have to be temporarily shelved today owing to critical demands which

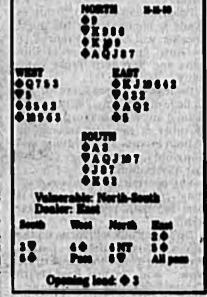
might require your attention. If you reverse this procedure you might regret it later.

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y James Jacoby For several years Bols Distill-

eries has sponsored a "bridge tipa" competition among leading journalist-experts. George Rosenkranz's tip for 1989 is "Direct the opening lead during the auction." Today's deal well illustrates the strength of making the appropriate lead-directing bid. South ended up in a six-heart contract, after East and West had bid a lot of spades. West's leap to four spades was meant only to thwart the North-South slam-bidding pro-cess, and East's continuation of five spades was more of the ame. In South's methods, six clube after Blackwood interference showed two aces, and so he arrived at six hearts. Not being clairvoyant. West led a spade.

and 12 tricks were easy to take. The point of Rosenkranz's tip is that East should have bid five diamonds rather than five lipades. Since North is trying for alam, it is very likely that he has the diamond king, and getting a diamond lead may be crucial to preventing North-South from making a slam. Of course the opponents may then be smart enough to stop bidding and double five diamonds, and dou-ble again when East or West runs to five spades. But from East-West's point of view, giving up 300 points is far better than losing a possible 1430. And who knows? Perhaps South would show his two aces in some fashion over five diamonds and reach a slam that would be defeated with the diamond lead.







# Churches, individuals asked to support Good Samaritan Home

The Good Samaritan Home me, has been reaching out to others since 1946, meeting the mode of the less fortunate with ove, and providing food, lothing, shelter in a home transphere. Homefees people are sometimes well-educated people who are homeless because they have no jobs. Unable to pay rent or buy food. wase people come to the home or help when there is no help an other sources.



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is hoped that testificate unifor-churches will consult to adopt the Good Samaritan Home for a month (providing funds to cover food, supplies, etc.)

Donations can be mailed or brought 1704 W. 9th St., or one may call \$22-3321 or \$22-3324.

Dual Day is teday

New Mt. Calvary Mesionary Instint Church will observe their mental Dual Day Service today at 11 a.m. The speaker for the occasion will be Minnie Boyer Woodruff, educator in the Orange County educational

system.

Woodruff is the eighth child of the Rev. and Mrs. C.L. Boyer Br., of Winter Park. She attended the local schools of Grange County, received her bacholor's degree from Spellman College, Atlanta, her master's degree from indiana State University. Terre Haste, Ind., and her doctorate in education from Nora University. education from Nova University. Fort Lauderdale.

She has been named the Woman of the Year from the American Association of University Women, and is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. She also is the wife of Coach Claude Woodruff and the mother of two

Looking on as Senford Mayor Bettye Smith signs a proclamation designating "The Good Semaritan Home Awareness Month" are the Rev. J.H. Woodard, board member for the home, and Theima Mike, director of the home.

daughters, Edythe and Conchita. The music for the Dual Day Service will be rendered by The Choirs of Calvary. Jean Brown and W. Morris are chairmen of

Pactor to be installed

St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, 920 Cypress Ave., announces the installation services of the Rev. Robert Doctor for Sunday, Nov. 19, at 3 p.m.

The installation message will be delivered by the Rev. Melvin

Doctor, and the St. Mary Missionary Baptist Church. Conway, will be in charge of the services. Other guest ministers will give inspirational words and share with the St. John family in this hour of honor for their new shepherd.

The community is invited to share this inspirational afternoon of praise and fellowship.

Crooms reunion meet set

The Classes of the '50s of Crooms Academy will hold their classes reunion meeting on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. at the Celery City Elka Home, Cypress enue and Seventh Street. Richard Evans is chairman.

Chapter of the American Business Women Association will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Patsio's restaurant. All members or business-minded ladies are invited to attend the 7 p.m. dinner meeting. Denise MacDonald is president.

Tickets reservations due Ticket reservations are due by

Nov. 17 for the second annual dinner meeting of the Orange County Community Action Board.

The dinner meeting is planned for Saturday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Orange County Civic Center. Tickets are available for \$15.

For reservations and more information, call coordinator John Cummings at 420-4444 or write to P.O. Box 561457, Orlando. FL 32856-1457. Checks should be made payable to the Community Action Board

Happy Birthday to Aston Gaines, Oliver Harrold, Mary Lee J. McClairen and Willie J. White. and Mrs. Eugene Colden.

ABWA chapter to meet Hersid correspondent severing The North Seminole Charter Senterd news. Phone: 322-5418.)



The Rev. Rebert Dect

## Safety seats boon to campers

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column. you praised the "Hug a Tree" survival program and credit "Abe Taylor" as its creator. In the first place, the man's name is "Ab Taylor," and in the second place, he did not create the program, I did."

I wrote every word of that program and took every photo-graphic slide. Of course, Mr. Taylor was very helpful, but the material was mine. I even had it

copyrighted. In the past you have always given credit where credit was due. Will you kindly do the same for me?

THOMAS R. JACOBS, AUTHOR OF HUG A TREE AND SURVIVE

DEAR MR. JACOBS: You bet! Consider yourself duly credited for that wonderful program. And my apologies to Ab for calling him Abe.

For a dandy tip for campers who camp out with toddlers. read on:

DEAR ABBY: Hugging a tree is good advice for youngsters who lose their way in the woods, and as one writer suggedted, a whistle around the neck is also a good idea for campers.

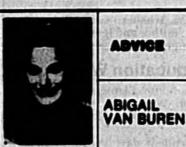
But what about toddlers who wander off in the wooded area and are too young to follow instructions about hugging a tree? Or even blowing a whistle

should they get lost?

My husband and I have been camping in the Colorado Rockies with our children since they were babies, and I have a suggestion for parents who camp out with very young children.

To keep your children from getting lost, simply removed their "car seats" from the automobile and use them as security chairs. Infant car seats provide comfortable, "escapeproof' chairs that can be placed by campfires, rivers or wherever you are on your camping trip. While parents are fishing. erecting a tent or preparing meals, with the little ones safely in their escape-proof car seats. there is no need to worry about where they are.

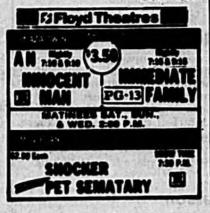
Children under 3 years of age do wander, and in hilly, wooded terrain like we have in Colorado. only a few minutes is all it takes



for a youngster to get lost. And sound doesn't carry very well in the mountains.

I hope this suggestion will save some toddler the grief of getting lost, or some parents the pain of losing a child on a camping trip. Sad to say, it happens to somebody's child every year. CAROLYN REED.

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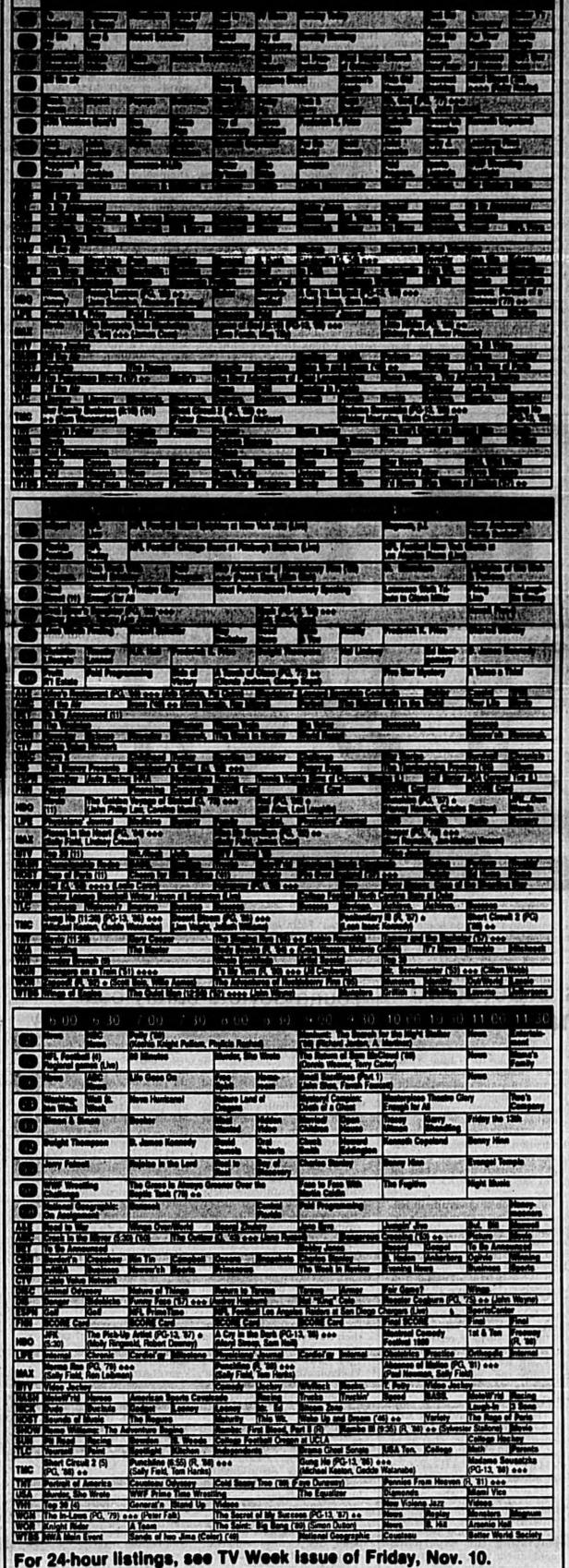
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# Education

#### IN BRIEF

#### UCF seeks black scholarship applicants

ORLANDO - Fifteen successful applicants for graduate study at the University of Central Florida will receive \$1,300 each under a program designed to recruit black students.

Eligibility is based on passing scores on the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) or the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), two letters of recommendation and undergraduate transcripts.

The money will be used for tuition, board, books and miscellaneous expenses out of the money. They must take a minimum of one graduate level course and work with a faculty mentor or take two courses.

Completed applications are due to the UCF office of graduate studies by March 2, 1990.

#### For more information call 275-2731. Nine honored at Lakeview

SANFORD - Nine students were named students of the month at Lakeview Middle School. They were recognized by their teachers for demonstrating outstanding personal growth. scholarship, leadership and citizenship.

Sixth grade: Eddie Green, Bobble Anderson and Gretchen Stogner.

Seventh grade: Katy O'Connor, Taméka Barrett, Amanda Luke and Sara Santiago.

• Eighth grade: Doranga Webster and Tom Holland.

#### Business seminar sponsored by SBDC

DELTONA - On Wednesday, Nov. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. David L. Cross, director of the Stetson University Small Business Development Center, will present a seminar on how to develop a business plan.

The class will cover the basics of how to start a business off on the right foot and how to keep it on track.

The free class will be at the Deltona Chamber of Commerce. 682 Deltona Blvd. To make reservations or for more information, call Bob Maxwell, director of the Deltona Chamber of Commerce at 574-5522.

#### Temple wins Lake Mary Century III

LAKE MARY - Scott Temple, a senior at Lake Mary High School has been named the school's top Century III leader. Temple, 17, is now eligible to compete with other local winners from around Florida for one of two \$1,500 scholarships and an all-expense paid trip to Williamsburg. Va. for the national Century III Leaders Conference.

The Century III Leaders program is designed to recognize student leaders who show strong leadership abilities. They are judged on the basis of leadership skills, academic success, school and community involvement and a current events

Runners up in the competition at Lake Mary were Lisa Ruangsomboom and Michael Sabine.

#### Telson to speak at Lake Howell

WINTER PARK - The Lake Howell High School Athletic Booster Club will host an open forum with school board member Pat Telson Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Telson will speak about issues which are of concern to the school and the neighboring community.

The meeting will take place in the school's cafeteria, 4200 Dike Road.

#### Wilson elected to Who's Who

SANFORD - Lakeview Middle School teacher Corine Wilson has been elected to this year's Who's Who in American Education for her many years of distinguished service to education.

Her career includes stints as a teacher, counselor, administrator, educational consultant, author and lecturer. For the last three years she has taught at Lakeview.

#### Altamonte celebrates Education Week

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Altamonte Elementary School will celebrate American Education Week with a variety of activities that include the parents and community as well as the students and teachers.

On Monday, they will celebrate college day. Tuesday, there will be a music program presented at 7 p.m. On Wednesday, Edic Valentine will read to the students and talk to them about expressing their feelings. Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. students will honor their grandparents. And, on Friday, the school will celebrate their spirit by wearing school colors. For more information, call Therese at 831-6606.

#### 4-H alumni reunion

ORLANDO - Alumni of any 4-H club can join in the festivities at the 4-H alumni reunion on Saturday, Nov. 18. The reunion will take place at the Orange County

Agricultural Center, 2350 E. Michigan St., Orlando. To register for the reunion, call Terry Floyd at 244-7574.

#### Midway plans Thanksgiving

SANFORD - Four first grade classes and a kindergarten class at Midway Elementary School will celebrate Thanksgiving Nov. 17 by stepping back to the time of the Pilgrims.

The students will make appropriate costumes, indian jewelry, musical instruments and a replica of the Mayflower. They will hold a peace council between the settlers and the indians which will be followed by a picnic luncheon that will include their parents.

The Thanksgiving celebration will take place from 9:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

#### Hanks promoted at Stetson

DeLAND - Faye Hanks has be promoted to director of development services at Stetson University. Hunks has served as the assistant director of that department since 1981.

Hanks has a bachelors degree in business administration from Stetson and an associate arts degree from Yavapai College in Prescott, Artz.

#### Upcoming board meetings, work sessions

@ Wed., Nov. 15, 1 p.m. One item agenda meeting: Board adoption of district construction plan. @Tues., Nov. 21, 2p.m.

Board Meeting: reorganization of board. • Wed., Nov. 29, 3 p.m. Work session: Middle school task force @ Fri , Dec. 1, 10 a.m.

Work Session: Review Financial Plan. @Fri., Dec. 1, immediately following vork session One item agenda meeting: adoption of financial plan.

@Mon., Dec. 4, 7 p.m. One-item agenda meeting: complete

work on financial plan if not done on Dec.

●Wed., Dec. 13, 2 p.m Board Meeting. • Fri., Jan. 3, 9 a.m. Work session: update on annual @Frl., Jan. 5, immediately following #

Work session: 1990-1995 comprehensive

a.m. work session

@ Wed., Jan. 10. 3 p.m. One-Item agends meeting: adopt resolu-tion ordering special election on bond

@ Wed., Jan. 17, 2 p.m. @ Fri., Jan. 19, 9 a.m. Work session: calendar plan and dis-cussion of student attendance day. @ Fri., Jan. 26. 9 a.m.

Work session: 1990 1995 comprehensive 6 Wed., Jan. 31, 7 p.m. Board meeting. © Tues., Feb. 20. Special election: \$300 million bond issue.

6 Wed., Feb. 21, 9 a.m. One-Item agenda meeting: canvass elec tion results and adopt resolution. @ Wed., Mar. 7, 3 p.m.

Work session: maintenance department portables moving crew. @Fri. Apr. 4. 9a.m.

Work session: update on annual

## Seminole alumni: True to their school

#### By VICKI Bosconi Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A group of parents and concerned citizens have banded together in Sanford to "recognize excellence" among the students, alumni, teachers and administrators at Seminole High School.

The Community and Student Action Committee (COMSAC) met for the first time last week to discuss their goals.

"Mostly we want to make sure that Seminole High School projects the positive image it deserves," said COMSAC chairman Billy Higgins, a 1964 graduate of Seminole High. "There are some talented and experience people on the faculty, for example, who are not getting the recognition they deserve."

The group is not working in opposition to the Local School Advisory Council (LSAC). The LSAC is a state-mandated "watch dog" organization which is responsible for keeping an eye on things such as the school's curriculum. The LSAC recommends changes to the school board they feel would improve the school. The two groups hope to complement one another's efforts

"As a matter of fact." Higgins said, "It is a coordinated effort. Some of their members are in our group.

Bill Royser, chairman of the Sanford LSAC, is a member of COMSAC as well. "We are very different in what we do,"

We want to make sure that Seminole High School projects the positive image it deserves.

-COMBAC chairman Billy Higgins

Royster said, "but one group will complement the other really well, I think."

Royster said he is looking forward to working with the COMSAC program because it is an additional way he can help students and teachers at Semi-

Higgins said COMSAC will serve in much the same capacity as the Foundation for the Advancement of the Community Through Schools (FACTS). "We will just be concentrating on Seminole High School instead of on all of Seminole County," he said. "What we hope to do is make up for areas where there is not state funding for projects."

COMSAC is making an effort to contact as many of the school's alumni as possible. So far they have compiled a list of nearly 1,500 and are hoping to be able to find another 3,000 or

"It's hard for us to be able to track some of these people down when we don't know where they are." Higgins added.

While public image of Seminole High School over the last few years may have been low, Higgins said there has been an upturn since the school underwent a \$10 million facelift

last year. According to Higgins. the public perception of Seminote High School is "excellent right now."

COMSAC member Tom Stevenson who works at Heathrow/Arvida, will be leading the group's effort to landscape the grounds next month. His company will be donating many of the supplies and plants needed for the project.

"We want to have the plants in by next month so the grounds will be ready for the dedication of the new facilities in March," Higgins said.

The group has set its hopes high for the guest speaker at the dedication ceremonies. They have invited first lady Barbara Bush. "We haven't heard from the White House yet, but no news is good news," Higgins

While he feels the new facilities have helped the public image of the school, Higgins said the school's most precious asset is its faculty. "The teachers and administration are great," he said. "I think they are some of the best in the district."

COMSAC plans to raise funds to help the faculty provide special programs to enhance the

quality of education. There are also plans to help students continue their education after graduation through various scholarships.

"We're atill raising money." he said. "We're looking for support from the community." He added there will be recognition programs, such as a student and alumni essay contests. which will offer cash prizes.

COMSAC treasurer Janice Springfield, a senior vice president at Sun Bank who is also the president of FACTS, said she is very proud of the scholarship program. "We're excited about this program," she said. "We hope it will help a lot of students."

Seminole High School principal Wayne Epps. a member of the COMSAC committee, said he is pleased with the group's work and the goals they have set for themselves. "They are contributing their personal time and talents to help our students and faculty an we appreciate that," he said.

COMSAC members are: Chairman Billy Higgins, vice chairman Toby Wells, treasurer Jantce Springfield, spokesmen Bettye Smith and Karen Coleman, and Bernard Brown, Carol Dudley, Wayne Epps, Mike Gray. Barbara Machnik, Suzanne McDermott, Jeanette Minor, Earl Minott, Carma Norman, Norma Reed. William Royster, Tom-Stevenson, Valencia Wells, Verlinda Wells. Blair Kitner and Shirley Schilke.



Homecoming help

to get ready for the homecoming parade. These ladies were helping to make costumes and indian head dresses for the Key

When push comes to shove, you can always count on some help. Club float. From left, they are Gina Tillis, Tammy Carter, Kathy Hale, Valerie Wilks, Amy Evans, Danielle Heap, and Angela Day.

## College grads ordered to get taste of manual labor

United Press International

BEIJING - Thousands of colordered to undergo up to two years of training in factories. coal mines, farms, commercial centers and schools "to acquire more social experience," China announced Wednesday.

Tightening its grip after mass demonstrations for democracy were crushed by the army in June, the hard-line leadership sald undergraduates and graduates who were already assigned work in party and government organizations can also look forward to compulsory grassroots training.

same treatment as the staff ... and they will also get the same subsidies as the workers they now work with," said the official Xinhua news agency.

The announcement corresponded with reminders to students to follow the teachings of Confucius, the philosopher once reviled for his reactionary ideas.

The sage, while still taken to task as a father of Chinese feudalism, has now entered the party pantheon as a thinker who embodied such socialist virtues as harmony, stability and obe-

Professor Zhang Liqun, vice president of the China Confucius Foundation, urged youths to young people should learn self-control and never go to social responsibility.

extremes in conduct.

Zhang told the China Youth News that Confucius believed lege-educated citizens have been the morality and cultural quality of the younger generation has much to do with the progress of a nation. An official from the State

Education Commission said the grass-roots training of the college students is aimed at helping them "acquire more social experience.'

"The Chinese government has sent its young staff members for training at grass-roots levels for the past few years." the official said, "but some departments have done a poor job."

At West Beijing's Capital Iron "The students will enjoy the and Steel Company, 27 undergraduates and graduate students are laboring together with workers in steel smelting, steel rolling and furnace repair. During their training, the students also will work as assistants to the director, office staff and reporters for the company's newspaper.

"The students have done well so far." said Hou Ruisheng, a company official in charge of their training, adding they are neither "concelled nor squeamish."

In an editorial, the official People's Daily also called on young intellectuals to integrate with the masses and peasants. follow Confucius's tenet that contending the experience would instill a correct sense of

#### Young Soviets barely beat Americans in world geography

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Young Soviets appear to be better at geography than young Americans, but on both sides of the world an alarming number of adults failed to locate their countries on a map, a survey said Wednesday.

With the permission of the Soviet government, the National Geographic Society commissioned the new survey this year to expand its 1988 study of geographic knowledge in the United States and eight other nations.

The results raised the eyebrows of Soviet officials. About 13 percent of all Soviet adults surveyed and about 14 percent of Americans were unable to point out their own country on a world map.

"It was a shock," said Vladimir Andreyenkov of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. "I didn't believe Soviet citizens knew so little about geography.

Gilbert Grosvenor, the president of the National Geographic Society, called the latest findings "disturbing not only for the Soviet Union but for the United States.

In addition to the Soviet Union and United States. those surveyed were asked to point out Central America. Japan, Vietnam, Canada.

France, the Persian Gulf, Mexico. Italy, Sweden, England, South Africa. West Germany,

the Pacific Ocean and Egypt. In the Soviet Union, 1,500 adults were surveyed in Moscow and Kursk, an industrial\_city\_about\_300\_miles south of Moscow.

The original 1988 survey involved about 11,000 people in Canada, France, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Sweden, the United Kingdom, the United States and West Germany.

The average 18- to 24-year-old Soviet could identify about 9.3 places out of a possible 16 on a world map - compared to just 6.9 correct for the same age group in the United States, the survey said.

About 88 percent of Soviets reported they had taken a geography class in school. compared with just 47 percent of Americans.

"The superiority of Soviet young adults - indeed, of allother young adults tested reinforces the need to strengthen the teaching of geography in American classrooms," Grosvenor said.

Of the 10 nations studied in the two surveys. Swedish young people posted the best score - 11.9 - and American young people came in last. well behind neighboring Mexico's score of 8.2.

# Perspective

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## VIEWPOINT

#### Real men take charge of the remote control

They say a man's home is his castle, even if it's not surrounded by a most.
But there are a lot of husbands who wouldn't agree with that theory.

I have learned, the hard way at times, that the only time my home is my castle is whenever my wife lets it be my castle.

The rest of the time it's her castle. I know that,

she knows that and I'm not ashamed to admit it. Any married man who tells you he wears the pants in his family is speaking in literal terms

only. You see, the way I've got it figured. there are two kinds of husbands hen-pecked and liars. And I'm no liar.

KLONIE It's OK if my wife is the queen of the castle and I'm just a

pawn in the chem game of life. If there is to be any truth to the theory of a man's home being his castle, then there must be a key. If we as husbands are to at least feel like we are the masters of our domain, we must hold that key, possess it in every sense of the word, be in control of it every waking moment, guard it with our lives.

I've found that key, believe it or not, and it's not the one that unlocks the front door of the

That key, my friends, is the television remote

If a man makes it clear to his wife and whoever else lives in the house, that he is the master of the remote control, then he is, at least in a sense, the king of his castle.

I take charge of the remote control from the minute I get in the front door. It is the key to my success at home. It pacifies my fragile macho ego. It makes me ruler of people, places and things all over the world.

I can go from fishing in Australia to basking in the sunlight at Club Med, all without leaving the comfort of my easy chair.

It's a glorious power. I don't have to get dressed up, don't have to wear a coat and tie, to dine with kings in foreign lands. I don't have to comb my hair or brush my teeth before accompanying the rich and famous on vacations to exotic destinations.

The true meaning of being happily married, the very essence of the union you created when you took your wedding vows, bolls down to the remote control.

It is an awesome responsibility, but it is one we must gladly accept. It is a challenge unlike Ill face in your lifetime.

If your wife wants control of the budget, that's fine. If she demands you turn over your paycheck (endorsed, of course) every Friday. that's fine. If she has a list of household chores long enough to choke a horse, that's fine. Do them, but do them quickly and return to take charge of that remote control before it falls into the wrong hands.

I can walk right by my television close enough to turn it on by reaching over and pressing the 'ON' switch but I wouldn't dare. That's too easy. too risky. Real men would never turn the television on manually. Everything has to be just right. You have to be positioned just so in that easy chair, your refreshments have to be close enough so that you don't have to stretch too far to get to them. You should take off your socks and stuff them under the footstool, prop up your feet, and slowly but with a motion that dictates authority, turn on that television by using the remote control.

Husbands, this is your duty. This is what married life is all about. Keep your wives away from the remote control lest you lose that last shred of power and dignity left for you to enjoy.

It's too powerful a weapon for wives to handle. If they gain control of it, chances are you could wind up watching Dr. Ruth, Oprah Winfrey, or worse yet, Pat Clarke.

Perish the thought. One of the most enjoyable aspects of being in charge of the remote control is that you can zap anything you don't like. If The Fat Boys start rapping, you can just erase them off the face of the earth. If nobody's buying vowels on the

Wheel of Fortune, you can just zap the show into the netherworld. I may not be the one to decide how the money is spent. I may not be the one to decide what color to paint the bedroom or where to plant the shrubs. I may even have to occasionally perform

such trivial chores as mowing the lawn or taking But at least I have the ultimate and final say in how the remote control is used. I sleep with it under my pillow and if I'm not aleepy, I can go sit in the family room and have a quiet

conversation with it. You see, it understands me. It likes me. It listens to me. It enjoys my company.

I suppose then, the only good man in this world is one who would lay down his life for his remote control.

That's the key to making your home your castle. Without that power, it would just be a matter of time before we regressed back to the stone age.

That's what happened to Fred Flintstone you know. Wilma took charge of the remote control. Fred once dressed in three-piece suits and drove a luxury car. But just look at him now. He wears that goofy one-piece orange thing with black dots and drives a car with stone wheels and has to use his heels for brakes.

It's a scary thought, men. And don't think it couldn't happen to you.

# Roads outlook bleak

#### Special session may provide few answers

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Despite a cornucopia of proposed new highway projects for Seminole County and the state, state officials are increasingly pessimistic that any new major road-building will result from this week's special session of the Florida Legislature, the fourth this year.

"There's a greater possibility of failure, but that changes daily," said Peter Dunbar, chief legal counsel and lobbyist to Gov. Hob Martinez.

'I don't hold out much hope for this session. said Sen. W.W. "Bud" Gardner. D-Titusville. "There's no consensus. But check back with me Tuesday and we'll see if there's any change. Late Tuesday.

Legislative leaders called the special session earlier this year to review money shortfalls in the Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) and ways to pay for road improvements to catch up and keep up with the state's growth. The session begins Wednesday and is scheduled to continue through Friday.

A major consideration of the session is how to pay for toll roads that might become part of Florida's Turnpike, among them the Seminole County Expressway.

That House and Senate leaders would consider turnpike spending is something of a face-slap to Martinez, who tried to get lawmakers to do exactly the same thing during the Spring regular session and two subsequent special sessions but failed to overcome regional squabbles.

The spending lawmakers will use as their springboard this week has been labeled the 'Motion Plan" and includes a jump in statewide road spending from \$7.7 billion to \$11.9 billion over the next five years. Road construction in Seminole County alone would jump from \$65.3 million to \$83.2 million during the next five

The Motion Plan also includes a \$650 million per year increase in revenues, created chiefly by a four-cent rise in gasoline taxes and a one-percent increase in gasoline sales taxes.

when the House Transportation Advisory Group asked the law firm Holland and Knight and the state Department of Revenue to find out how much FDOT would need during the next five years to catch up with state transportation needs. FDOT's answer shortened many breaths: \$12.5 billion more than the \$7.7 billion already allocated.

To finance new road construction, Senate and House leaders created a new money package that included the increased gasoline tax and gasoline sales tax and increased fees, including a \$70 increase over the \$30 "New Wheels on the Road" registration fee begun little more than a month

With the new revenue proposal in hand, the Senate Select Committee on Transportation sent the next message to FDOT: Alright, you may not get another \$12.5 billion, but what would you do with an extra \$650 million a year?

The Motion Plan was FDOT's respon The Motion Plan, developed by FDOT local districts along with local Metropolitan Planning Organizations, includes quite a few perks, or bonuses, for Seminole County. A total of \$173.5 million to build a four-lane Seminole County Expressway from its current terminus at State Road 426 to U.S. Highway 17-92 is included, the only expressway project in central Florida in the

Among the other new projects in the Motion Plan, construction to widen Interstate 4 to six lanes between State Road 434 and Lake Mary Boulevard could occur by 1995. U.S. 19-92 would be widened to six lanes between State Roads 436 and 434 beginning in 1994. SR 436 would be widened to six lanes between Lake Howell Road and the Orange County line beginning in 1994.

Road repairs and preservation would occur on State Road 46 between Orange Boulevard and Airport Road beginning in 1991. Persimmon Avenue in Sanford would get a railroad signal.

A number of other projects in the current proposed FDOT five-year plan - a plan not depending on newly-created revenue sources would either be continued on their current schedule or advanced by a year or more with the

☐ See Session, Page 4D

## Road-funding mess is bigger than DOT

The state of the s

Ploridians for Bitter Transportation.

The greater problem is the unwillingness of the Legislature and local government to provide the associated memory — in the form of hated taxes — necessary to do the job.

Transportation funding has been in a "catch-up" mode in every Florida county for as long as anyone can remember. Crusts anyo. The Legislature has increased the state gas tax — the primary funding source of DOT — only 1.7 cents a gallon during the past 46 years.

A variety of proposals for increased funding of DOT will be pondered this week as the Legislature convenes in special season Wednesday to consider transportation. Almost all of them tovolve an increase of some magnitude in the gas tax, which Gov. Bob Martinez has vowed to veto.

Last week, the Senate Select Committee on Transportation rejected a proposal by Senate President Bob Crawford to increase the statewide gas tax — currently 9.7 cents per gallon — by 4 cents.

Instead, the committee voted 5-4 in favor of a plan that would allow the county commissions in each of the state's seven transportation districts to get together and

transportation districts to get together and enact a gas-tax increase within their districts.

Martinez stopped short of endorsing the idea, but he said last week that the idea is

Seminole SWAT officers traverse a canal by rope as officials time their progress.

# Police squads SWAT it out

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

ORLANDO - The situation was staged, but the action real with the Seminole County SWAT team testing its skill at rescuing a fellow officer downed by a suspect.

The Seventh Annual Central Florida SWAT Roundup drew 35 teams to Orange County last week from throughout the state and across the nation. After the Seminole County squad completed its 'rescue.' Seminole SWAT Commander Lt. Marty LaBrusciano praised the efforts of his five-man

'We recovered our body. That's what's important. No MIA's (missing in action) in this group," LaBrusciano said, after SWAT officers Michael Welppert and Billy Lee dragged fellow officer Ken Kaiser, who played dead, across the finish line of the

"We made it back. That's good enough for me." Lee said.

'What I was worried about was how you were going to drop me." Kaiser said. "Were you just going

'Half of my brain was gone, because of lack of oxygen (fed through a gasmask)." Weippert said. "All I heard was 'Drag him! Drag him!", from the sidelines cheering section.

The 'rescue' was completed only after the five-man squad, which also included SWAT officers Bill Shaffer and Kevin Mahanke, had run a grueling course. Traversing the course included having to scramble under metal grate obstructions, from under which a five-foot long rattlesnake, had been ferreted out and killed about an hour earlier.

The rattlesnake and its mate, which was killed in the same area the day before, weren't part of the planned program. But the planned action wasn't without risk, just like real SWAT (Special Weapons ☐ See SWAT, Page 4D



Seminole SWAT Officers Mike Weippert, left, and Billy Lee, drag Ken Kaiser, who is playing dead, across the finish line during SWAT Roundup competition that included 34 other SWAT teams.

#### **PSC** will conduct **United Telephone** rate investigation

**United Proce International** 

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's Public Service Commission has deinto the rate structure of United Telephone, marking the first time in eight years the job has been undertaken.

The decision came Tuesday and marks the first official rate review of any Florida utility called by the PSC since 1985, the year before Congress reduced corporate tax rates from 46 percent to 36 percent. thereby reducing the amount of taxes that utilities had to pay.

Florida utilities persuaded the PSC to use the old rate, a decision that allowed the utilities to keep the difference.

Critics of that decision, like Florida's Public Counsel Jack Shreve. who represents customers before the PSC, have argued that the utilities should have been either rebating the excess earnings to customers or charging lower rates.

Shreve filed a petition with the PSC on Monday urging it to invoke its emergency rule-setting authority to begin capturing those excess dollars. Tuesday's action is not a response to that petition, but PSC Chairman Michael Wilson called it "a step in the right direction."

Wilson said the decision to review United Telephone's is not necessaftly a signal that rates will fall.

'That (the decision) doesn't mean rates will go down. It doesn't mean rates will go up. Either one can happen," Wilson said.

United Telephone is the state's third-largest phone system, with more than 933,400 customers, many of them central Florida.

Its last rate review was in 1982, two years before the telephone industry was deregulated. The PSC approved a maximum rate of return in that case of 16.75 percent.

Last year, the utility agreed its rate of return was excessive and agreed to reduce its return on equity to a maximum of 14.75 percent for 1968 and 1969.

The PSC staff has recommended that United Telephone rate of return be cut to a maximum of 12.1 percent, while United is seeking a return rate of 13.2 percent.

Shreve has urged the PSC to also order United to make \$40.8 million subject to refund to customers until the case is resolved. That amount is equal to what Shreve and his staff say United has "overcarned."

The formal rate review is expected to take several months.

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#### EDITORIALS

## We really can bring terrorists to justice

Terrorist bombers usually get away with murder. For once, a terrorist group may not.

Painetaking reconstruction of Pan Am Flight 10S, bombed over Lockerbie, Scotland, last December, finally has paid off. A Palestinian terrorist group is linked to the bombing by evidence and testimony, U.S. officials say. Sweden is holding a Palestinian who may have handed the bomb to the terrorists.

The supposition by intellig that the general command of the extremi Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestin was involved in the bombing is no sur What is extraordinary is the confirmati investigators working independently from physical evidence gathered on the ground. Investigators traced evidence to a Palestinian terrorist hideout raided in West Germany. They traced the luggage that held the explosive to a clothing shop in Malia.

The chilling story of the bombing leads from Malta to Frankfurt. All the pieces are not clear, but it appears that the bomb was one of several maid by a terrorist identified as Marwan Khreesat. It was hidden in a safe Marwan Khreesat. It was hidden in a safe house that West German police raided. They arrested Palestinians, but did not discover the bomb. Later, another terrorist, Mohammed Abu Talb, said he recovered the bomb and transferred it to an undisclosed Palestinian terrorist who may have planted it on Flight 103. Talb was arrested in Sweden for involvement in other terrorist incidents. involvement in other terrorist inciden

The skein of intrinse is shredded. It's a one that killed 270 people last Dec. 21, or whether the plane was destroyed by another bomb made by Khreesat. Significantly, two bombs may still be hidden.

Police work is slow, but in the long run it's the best way to catch a terrorist at his own game. Failure of West German police to locate the bomb in the original raid also leads to speculation that more effective police work might have prevented the tragic bombing.

The Popular Front is a radical faction supported by Syria and Iran. Now that the U.S. government has evidence of complicity, we should sever relations with Syria and not resume them with Iran, until it stops supporting Palestinian terrorism.

The Popular Front shold be held directly accountable, and its leaders tracked down and, if possible, arrested. The Palestine Liberation Organization, which has maintained on-and-off relations with the Popular Front, should be warned tht the United States will halt diplomatic contacts if there is any evidence of PLO involvement in this or future terrorist attacks.

Talb and other terrorists should be brought to trial. Israel recently sentenced a Palesti-nian terrorist who grabbed the wheel of a bus and steered it off a cliff, killing 16 Jews, to one life term for each death.

The terrorists who killed 270 innocent men. women and children last Christmas season deserve an equally lengthy sentence. Fanatics fear prison more than death.

# Berry's World

... SECAUSE OF OUR PERIODIC AND REPETITIVE ANNOUNCE-MENTS ABOUT WHO AND WHAT IS COMING UP ON THIS MORNING'S PROGRAM, WE HAVE RUN OUT OF TIME AND WILL HAVE TO RESCHEDULE THE ...



#### BEN WATTENBERG

# Japanese buy-out is no sell-out

The Mitsubishi Estate Co. of Japan has urchased the controlling interest in Rockefeller enter in Manhattan. In an earlier incarnation, litaubishi Corporation produced airplanes that

The Sony Corporation, also Japanese, has purchased Columbia Pictures. Columbia owns the patriotic, flag-waving American classic "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," starring Jimmy

Stewart-ean.

The Japanese are the publicized lightning rods, but enormous investments are also coming in from Germany, England and Holland.

It's a clammy feeting, Suppose a latter-day Rip Van Winkle fell saleep on December 8, 1941, and woke up in the fall of 1960. His first hazy thought might well be "Japan won the war." It's enough to boil the blood of any red-blooded American. Isn't H?

Perhana not, Are ferritages.

Perhaps not. Are foreigners — Japanese and others — really "buying up America"? Is what's happening bad for us? Here are some ideas and facts to consider as the debate gets acreechy:

Americans have greater direct investments in Japan than Japanese have in America. (The trend, however, is moving in a pro-Japanese direction.)

It was not very long ago that the buying-up

corporations were being pounded for in-overseas. That was said to be terrible becau America needed cap-

Ital. Now we're get-ting it. Real estate is a particularly passive investment. Suppose Mitsubishi buys the office building you work in. As Dorothy Parker asked after of

Parker asked after of the death of Calvin Coolidge, "How can you tell?" What are the Mitzie going to do, ship it to Yokahama? Might they raise your rent? Might they sell the building? Are those things ever done by sweet American

And, by the way, America is still doing some buying itself. Ford has just purchased Jaguar. Britain's last independent auto manufacturer.

Float estate is a particularly passive in-vestment.

the buying-up, threat and about Japan. By American super-power standards, Japan is still a minor league player — Triple A to be sure, but minor league player — Triple A to be sure, but minor league nonetheless. (There is only one superpower left, it's us.) Japan is a country with half our population, aging rapidly, with a lower standard of living, with archaic agricultural and retail sectors, militarily defenseless, with crowded and exorbitantly defenseless, with crowded and exorbitantly dependence housing. But they do have a lot of money.

But they do have a lot of money.

Follow the foreign money. There is an aspect of this situation that is rarely considered. rically, no one buys up America. Inve

sually only sink in: Poreigners put their money here. Then they come over here to oversee their investments, or send their sons, or their managers, to do it. Then the investors, or their sons, or their managers, or the wives thereof, become entranced with the barbarian Yashee customs. And some of them settle here. (The son of the founder of Sony now

lives in Colorado.)
So we get the original capital. Then we get the talent. Then we get the inheritance.

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nationalise the investments. Terrible, huh?
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# ON THE CAMPAGN

#### ELLEN GOODMAN

## The tides of the abortion issue

BOSTON — After so many bitter losses, winning one tastes sweet. Winning two, even by an inch, can fuel a real certified augus rush.

On Tuesday, those who support legal abortion got a taste of that high. In the first test of political power since the Webster decision came down from the Supreme Court, pro-choice voters in two governor's races showed they were what they have claimed: the majority. They supplied a huge winning margin for James Florio in New Jersey and the razor-alim edge that has Douglas Wilder claiming victory in Virginia.

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This was enough to make heads swim. After all, for most of the Eighties, common political wisdom held that abortion was a losing issue. A candidate, the pole believed, was safer being pro-life than pro-choice. As of Tuesday, that's no longer true.

The pro-choice forces spent the decade fighting a rear-guard action in the courtrooms of America while the pro-life forces had been out organizing voters. Now, in the post-Webster world, they finally began playing on the same field. And the newcomers look

But before anyone pops open the champagne bottles, a word of caution: This is just the

Abortion politics in America are as volatile as the stock market and as dizzying as a chemical roller coaster. The current ride began on a downhill run with the Supreme Court. Next it soared to pro-choice victories in the Florida legislature and in the Congress. These were followed by another duo of downers: two Bush vetoes in Washington, and the early success of a bill in Pennsylvania that could severely limit abortion.

Now, out of New Jersey and Virginia comes another upper. But if the pattern suggests anything, this isn't the last curve. In the end. winning can be as tough and as close as in Virginia.

Today, says Ethel Klein, a political scientist and marathon poli-watcher. "The politicians on the defensive are those who have taken the absolutist pro-life position — those who took that stand out of political opportunism. The tables have turned on them and they're trying to unahackie themselves."

On election morning, even George Bush seemed to be loosening the shackles on Republicans, saying that the party had room for diversity. "Is it (abortion) the most important issue for me?" he asked aloud. "Absolutely not."

But Americans remain ambivalent about this most personal of public questions. "It's important to remember that this country is pro-choice but not pro-abortion." warns Prof. Klein. "While society want to keep abortion safe and legal, it also wants the number of abortions reduced. And it's willing to put guidelines around access."

The ride is not just going to go through high-profile gubernatorial races with their ads and accusations. It's going to pass through the state legislatures where those guidelines are written. It's going through arguments over the fine print of dozens of bills staking out a position on such issues as fetal-viability testing, paternal consent, and spousal consent.

The most intense struggles will not be about the victims of rape and incest, nor about the rights of minors. They will be about the fate of the majority of women who have abortions:

adults making personal decisions. At what point in pregnancy for what reasons under what conditions will these women have access to abortion? As the pro-choice poster puts it. "Who decides?"

Tuesday's races, for all the last-minute waffling, were relatively clear battles between pro-choice and pro-life candidates. The next races may well get murkier.

Politicians will increasingly try to define themselves as speaking for that pro-choice antiabortion majority. Among activists,

says Frances Kissling, head of Catholics for a Free Choice, "the race is on to stake out what is moderate. Where is moderate on the spectrum and how does moderate fit with principles?"

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The good news from Tuesday for abortionrights supporters is that voters defined the pro-choice view as moderate. In Virginia, the first black apparently sqeaked into the governor's office because of his white opponent's "radical" stand against abortion. During the New Jersey race, five state legislators saw the light glancing off the winner and gave back their Right-to-Life endorsements.

But these are still early laps, on a ride that will reach its peak in the 1990 elections. So a restrained celebration is in order. When it's over, pass up the sweets of victory and start carbo-loading for a long, long run.

## JACK ANDERSON

#### Could alternate crops stop coca production?

WASHINGTON - Last year at this time. the drug war in Peru and Bolivia had run aground because of aquabbling between U.S. agencies and insensitivity to the poverty that drives South American peasants to produce coca. But the U.S. anti-drug agencies are

wising up.
The State Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration have added a new element to the

drug war — agricul-tural development. Peruvian and Bolivian officials have long tried to convince the United States that without the money or knowledge to grow legitimate crops, the peasants, sinos, turn to ecca cultivation.

American antidrug efforts ignored that. Instead, U.S. agents concentrated on cradicating the coca crop. That had little impact on the flow of cocaine, and it encouraged the campesinos to rely on the protection of the drug lords and Communist rebels

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like the Shining Path guerillas of Peru. But it appears that the State Department has finally heeded the advice of the South Americans. At an experimental farm in the Chapare region of Bolivia, for example, the Agency for International Development is testing strains of black pepper plants, macadamia nuts, coffee and citrus trees.

The agricultural approach to drug eradica-tion will take time. Some of these crops take years to bear fruit, according to a recent report by Sen. Sam Nunn's, D-Ga., Governmental Affairs subcommittee.

Nonetheless, the cost of growing legitimate crops may become more attractive to campesinos if America continues to whittle away at the drug trade too.

DEA agents working with the local military and police, have resumed and refocused their drug interdiction efforts in Peru and Bolivia. The drug war in the Upper Huallaga Valley of Peru got so hot in February that the State Department suspended operations after two helicopters were shot up.

Operations resumed in September with the opening of a heavily fortified base at Santa Lucia. Efforts are concentrating on the destruction of airstrips and high-volume laboratories instead of the far flung crops and pozo pits where coca leaves are turned into

The helicopters now in use by U.S. forces are armed with M-60 machine guns. The State Department Inspector General reported in March that the helicopters were easy targets and would be hard to find if shot down because of their random flight patterns. Now the helicopter crews go after specific airstrips and labs rather than combing the countryside looking for pozo pits.

Relations among the American anti-drug

agencies are on the mend, too. Nunn's investigators found that DEA agents and Special Forces officers are working more closely than they have in the past. Earlier this year. Special Forces had denied a request from the DEA in Bolivia to share radios. But the request has since been approved.

Likewise the Special Forces medics and communications experts are now allowed to back up the DEA in jungle operations in Bolivia.

The changes reflect reality - the drug war will be hard enough to win if U.S. agencies don't cooperate

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## rans Day means greatness, freedom

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Voterans Day calls us to refresh and refocus our memories on the horitage that has made American great — and free! While much of the world is chancering for freedom and democracy, we will to reemphaster what these things are all about, and maffers our loyalty to these basic concepts, such as honesty, satice, deceasey, integrity, which are the foundation of expensable, trustworthy, representative, democratic govern-

Preedom and democracy do not come easily. Home 40 million voterans have served their country in times of conflict. Their loyalty and secrifice in spite of personal inconvenience, danger, or even disagreement with a particular policy, have kept our country free, and helped preserve the American tradition of human rights, liberties and dignities.

As, the deprived of the world look at America, her Constitution and Bill of Rights, and the symbolism of her Stakes of Liberty, it brings the dreams and hopes of achievement burning brightly in their futures. We see the wildlers of reaction sweeping across the land-mass of China, shredding the Iron Curtains in Poland, East Germany, Hungary, The cries for freedom and democracy sould loudly now, where not to long ago it was but a whisper,

What should we do in this rising quest for freedom? Keep our nation strong enough to deter any aggressor, to enforce the peace. Keep our foreign policy one of firmness, commanding respect by friend and foe alike. Keep our nation's reputation such as to deter agression, give hope to the oppressed, and ostablish an environment for peace and justice to develop throughout the world. As Americans there is need to regain our courage, stillen our backbone, and speak firmly from a position of strength and confidence, with dignith and self-respect.

Above all, remember why these many millions have served faithfully in the Armed Forces of the United States — that harriers of mistrust, hatred and prejudice might be dissolved, that the diverse people of the world, American and Russian, Arab and Jew, African and European, Oriental and Occidental, might learn to live together in brotherhood and understanding, working and sharing in achieving a better world for us all.

May America continue with its championing of hope freedom and opportunity shining as an encouragement and example to the wistful of the earth. May the fettered aspirations find fulfillment as freedom and democracy sweep across the arid plains of totalitarianism and repression.

James S. Speese Chaplain Lt. Col. USAF Ret. **Altamonte Springs** 

#### Veterans worthy of respect

(For) Veterans Day, I would like to express, not only for myself but for other Americana, respect to the veterans who have spent their youthful lives serving their country during all wars and peace -1776-1989.

VETERANS: The joyous laughter and the tears of their boyhood, mixed with marvelous mysteries in their adolescent years - their family. Home was changed into the barrick always the fall outs, roll calls, chow time and most important the mail call - letters and boxes from home many

Sermant's seand off: "We'll sleep and dream my Diops get out of these bunks at 0550 hours. Rise and shine." to out follow the sound of taps that always brought back home, family and friends, changed into the troops. Your buddles from the whole country and finally, falling into sleep.

If only to see on them the yesteryears of military life. Of course there were failures, pains, dreadfulness but there was happiness, laughing and victories. Some went away and some came back to their homes — some injured.

The glorious strength and tragic illusions of their youthful lives faced with hopes that perhaps could have been, but the troops gave their blood and guts to defend and fight for their

home country. Well, that's the way it was for the veterans.

Kenneth C. McCarthy Deltona

#### Herald articles commendable

You recently published two articles for which you are to be commended

The first concerned Bill Vincent, former chief photographer for The Herald. You could not have selected a nicer individual to innaugerate your new "Where Are They Now?" series. When I served as The Herald's associate editor in the 1980's naturally I worked closely with Bill. He was without a doubt the most cooperative person I ever knew. It seemed the more photo assignments we gave him the better he liked it.

I never knew of Bill getting upact with anyone and I never knew of anyone getting peeved with him. He did his job, he did it well and he got along with everybody.

The other article dealt with the Queen Ann style home at Eighth and Park Avenue now being renovated by Hal and Cathryn Weich. Those of us who grew up in Sanford during the 1920's and 1930's recall this as being the Thigpen residence. There were two daughters in the Thigpen family. One was Kathryn Thiepen who now resides in Tallahasace. She visits Sanford now and then, especially when the Seminole High School class of 1937 convenes for its reunions every 10 years.

But there is one unique thing about this house. This is, to my knowledge, the only home in Sanford with a basement - a feature very unusual for Florida houses.

I am pleased that the Welch family is renovating this attractive and historical home. I'm also certain my classmate Kathryn Thigpen will be delighted to read the clipping I'm sending her.

Julian Stenatrom Senford

#### Park on Park coverage praised

I can truly say that the Sanford Herald has been supportative of the community project Park on Park.

Every time I asked Mr. (Wayne) Doyle (publisher) or Mr. (Ronald) Hosic (executive editor) or any of the other staff members for anything, you can bet that we got full cooperation.

Thank you for the beautiful editorial in Nov. 7 paper. You people have been great.

Martha Yancey, Chairperson Scenic Improvement Board

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# Army's Christmas starts Nov.

Two basic philosophical tenets govern the Salvation Army. The Army is patierned after the military organizationally and embraces Christian principles in dealing

with those they serve.

Christmas is one of the busiest times for

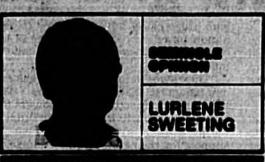
Kettle Kichoff Tuesday, Nov. 21, 12:30 p.m. at Magnotia Mall. Senford. The Kettles will be disbursed throughout Sanford the day after Thankogiving. Their Christmas effort will begin with the

Rer Thanksgiving. Winifred (Bill) Gielow is the Chairman of the Chraitmas Pundraising Drive. Last year \$60,000 was raised. The money received from the Kettles aid in supporting the

Army's annual programs.

Christmas Projects include: A toy shop: food vouchers and food baskets for families, rememberances for residents of nusing homes: writing portfolios for prison inmates and gifts for children left in the detention center at Christmas. Generally about 80 children are there.

Toys and food are distributed based upon need. Board membrs and volunteers work



diligently to assess the needs of applicants.

Lt. Sam Flanigan, who is in charge of the local Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., indicated that the volunteers are careful in dispensing help and try to be "Christ-like." The volunteers are indispensable in the process. Most of the volunteers are from the Advisory Board Sanford Woman's Club. Sanford, Kiwanis Club and First Pre-

Applications for Christmas help will be taken Wednesday, Nov. 29, Thursday, Nov. 30, and Friday, Dec. 1. Applicants must bring proof of: residence, income, social

security cards for adult family members. and birth certificates for children. Families whose applications are approved select two toys for each child and receive a food basket or food voucher.

The army's gym is converted into a toy shop and toys are arranged according to age and sex.

The nursing homes receiving remem-berances are: Good Samaratin, Lakeview. Hill Haven andone nursing home in Winter Park. Brakets of toiletries are made availabe to the residents of nursing homes. The Seminole Branch of the Army made a

big difference in the lives of 800 families last

The Salvation Army is international in scope, have been started in London. ind in 1865.

England in 1865.
William Booth, a Methodist minister was the founder. He established mission stations that provided food and housing for the poor of London. In 1878 the name Salvation Army was adopted. From its beginning in England the Army expanded to Scotland, Wales and the United States.

#### NATIONAL COMMENTARY

## Do our former presidents need ethics?

Dy JOSEPH SPEAR

in some ways, the Office of the Ex-Presidency is more demanding that the presidency itself. Without a staff of speechwriters. former chief executives soun strangely plebian. Without counsel, they are prone to transgression. Without constituents, they are unaccountable.

What are the ethics of the Ex-Presidency? What is the proper conduct for a former Leader of the Free World?

In a search for a model magistrate, the Spear Foundation, a small Washington think tank. has studied the activities of the four extant members of the species.

Herewith, a pseudonymous review of the candidates: Let's start with "The Malfeasant." This man left office in the midst of tumultuous scandal, but survived stress and a life. threatening illness to reside quietly and with dignity in northern New Jersey.

With the assistance of a small staff, he writes ponderous books and offers advice to world leaders, pundits and sitting presi-

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He refuses offers to serve on corporate boards. He rejects disease to eradicate and fallow 8800,000 worth of lecture fees a year, speaking gratis before forums he considers appropriate. He remains deeply interested in international affairs and travels abroad with fair frequency, but always pays his own way.

"The Nag" spent his White House days cramming esoterics. telling us what dispirited sacks of protoplasm we were, and beseeching the Almighty to

forgive his imagined sins. In a couple of decades, his tenure will probably be a trivia question, but his life since he left office has been one of dedicated public service. He has written neveral books. He pitches in with hammer and saw to help build low-cost housing. He has established a presidential center to tackle international problems and crisis. He monitors elections in Third World countries. He payers some \$3 million a year. Hercest antagonists. He travels countries, then slept, while a Newspay

the world in search of evil fields to plant.

As president, "The Klutz" second to be constantly falling on ski slopes and banging his head on the sides of awimming pools, but he was an exemplar of integrity who helped restore the public's faith in government in a time of crisis and scandal.

In retirement, however, he seems to have sold his soul. He has served as a consultant or director for as many as eight companies at once. He has owned radio stations, endorsed real estate developments and huckstered commemorative medala. He'll deliver a lecture at a alte of your choice for \$15,000 and play golf wherever the sun shines and someone will pay his

"The Cowboy" came out of the West with sixguns blazing, read hundred or so grabby appointees "privatized" the government.

His administration smelled of greed and his retirement stinks of it. He is reportedly getting 95 million for his memoirs and collected speeches (he is working at an exhausting pace of two or three hours a day on them). He lectures for fees that range between \$50,000 and \$75,000. He took 82 million from a Japanese conglomerate for making a trip to that country and giving two brief speeches (his per-minute earnings were calculated at \$50,000).

Prior to leaving for Japan, his representatives discussed with Sony Corporation officials the possibility of a \$1 million donation to his presidential library. While in Japan, he praised Sony's proposed takeover of Columbia Pictures and suggested it might mitigate the immorality and vulgarity that reigns in Hollywood. He knows these subjects well.

And the winner is "The Malfessant," Richard Milhous Nixon. As an insightful Englishman put it a few hundred years ago, perfection is the child of time.

# FBI stakes out stacks in search of spies

WASHINGTON - What people read at public libraries is none of the FBI's business.

bureau's agenta to recruit librarians to finger suspicious patrons by reporting what they are

When 266 librarians and others objected to being asked to spy on foreigners using technical libraries, the FBI began checking out the objectors. The bureau explained lamely

it wanted to know if the Sovjet Union had mounted a covert effort to discredit its "Library Awareness Program." **Baloney!** What we're talking about here

are public libraries, none of which house any classified information. FBI Director William Sessions said he didn't know his agenta had routinely checked the

backgrounds of those who ob-

would have approved the investigations if he had been asked to do so. New York area "to watch for

"It's natural for us to check." It's outrageous for the the director said. "It is routinely done:" An FBI spokesman said the

bureau simply checked its computer files for any material already on hand on critics of its program.

That glib explanation didn't wash with Chancellor Joseph Murphy of the City University of New York. Murphy wants Congress to look into the FBI's Investigation of librarians.

In a letter to the majority leaders of the House and Senate, Murphy wrote that it is "inconceivable that librarians should be asked to serve as informants for the FBI as part of their professional duties."

The FBI disputes Murphy's contention that the bureau "questioned the loyalty" of librarians who wrote letters critijected to the controversial pro- cal of the its program.

gram. But he added that he The New York Times reported that under the program the FBI recruited employees at 21 scientific and technical libraries in the

> potential Soviet agents" who might be regularly using material in the libraries. In a column Thursday in USA Today, Peter B. Gemma Jr., a contributing editor to Con-

servative Digest, staunchly de-fended FBI gumshoeing in libraries. "Some self-proclaimed civil libertarians of the far left found out about the FBI's program a few. years ago." Gemma grumbled, "and they have been

bashing G-men ever since." If the FBI tried to keep a low profile in enlisting the American librarians, it advertised openly last month in a Russianlanguage newspaper in New York City for Russian coun-

terintelligence agents. The bureau's display ads in Novoye Russkoye Slovo - or New Russian Word - called on

recent Soviet emistres to share information on operations of the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency.

Replies will be kept in the strictest confidence," the adpromised, and urged prospects to "please call or write your nearest FBI office."

The FBI doesn't disclose who in its vast bureaucracy thinks up these harebrained schemes to protect the national security.

In fairness, it should be acknowledged that lots of Americans feel safer knowing the FBI is always doping out new ways to protect America's secrets.

As Gemma put It, "Most Americans sleep better knowing the lights are on all night in the J. Edgar Hoover Building.

Others of us would feel safer if the bureau's worksholle gumshoes would turn out the lights, go home and catch a few winks.

Leen Daniel is a senior editor of United Press International.

# Television fraud pulls in \$1 billion a year

Jim Bakker has just started his 45-year sentence for defrauding his followers and diverting the money to his personal use. It's enough to make even the cynical among us believe that perhaps every dog WILL have his day (and hopefully not in an airconditioned dog house).

It's an unusual turn of events. We're not used to seeing preachers sent to jail for fleecing their flocks, even though this sort of thing has been going on since well before television became the pulpit of choice. Perhaps the lesson here is that you just can't get away with it so easily in Technicolor.

As technology made it easier for the Jim Bakkers of the world to reach potential prey. it has also made it easier for crooks of every ilk to reach out and fleece someone. Telemarketing fraud is awindling an estimated \$1 billion a year from its victims. and if Bakker's antica infuriated you, wait until you hear about these guys.

At least Bakker gave his victims something for their money. He may not have had a room waiting for them when they arrived at Heritage, U.S.A., but he did put on a rousing TV show every morning. He prayed with them and for them, and taught them sort of an "I'm OK, you're OK" philosophy

of the Bible. Fraudulent telemarketers give their victims nothing but insults. My "beat" at the TV station where I work is consumer reporting, and I've seen so many elderly people cheated that I can't understand why more of these telephone awindlers aren't



getting 45 years in prison.

How easy is it? The formula is simple: Develop a lie, tell it to gullible people, wait for the money to roll in and then vamoone. One of the most popular telemarketing scams operating now is to send a postcard telling the victim he has "won" one of four valuable prizes. One might be a car, one might be a savings bond and one might be cash. But one is always something that sounds like something it isn't: a "complete home stereo sound system." a "matching men's and women's diamond watch set" or a "50-inch big-screen television."

The people receiving the postcards are given a phone number to call to "claim" their prize. When the victims call, they are told that to "qualify" for their prize, a purchase is necessary: popular items lately have been water puriflers, a year's supply of vitamins and vacation packages. The price for the "qualifying" Item usually ranges from \$400 to \$600, and there's always a good reason for the victim to buy: "You'll

buy that many vitamins in a year anyway," or. "The Environmental Protection Agency is going to be requiring purifiers like these

in a year or two anyway." The prize is always a rip-off. The "diamond watches" are made of cheap pot metal with industrial-grade diamonds; the "50-inch big-screen television" is a hokey plastic-and-particle board hood with a mirror (if you put a small TV inside, it supposedly projects the TV image on the wall); the "home stereo sound system" is a

boom box. Such thieves often tell consumers they need a credit card number "for identification." If the crooks only charge the \$400 vitamins, you're lucky. Many times, they use the number to make unauthorized purchases that show up later on the

victimized customer's bill. Last week I met a 79-year-old woman who had taken the balt for the worthless vacation package, the diamond watches AND the 50-inch television. She's a lower-middleclass widow on a fixed income, and her monthly charge-card bill now includes an extra minimum payment of \$120, just for

her "prize" purchases. Why on earth does she keep falling for these scams? Because she just can't believe these people could lie to her and get away with it. She believes that government agencies keep tabs on these people and prevent them from taking advantage of

people. They do, don't they?

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The short story collection, led off by the title novelle, is something of a departure for the popular author of modern gothic suspense

While the movelle follows Clark's oft-used demeel in distress formule, the four short stories reveal a flair for the mecabee, laced with dark humor and brisk-paced terror.

Each of the four taut, suspenseful tales is unique and, for the most part, refreshingly free of the gothic overtones of some of Clark's other

The novella, however, has enough romantic mystery for even the most dedicated Clark reader. With her mastery of the genre, Clark pits her glamorous, imperiled heroine against the ghosts of her early childhood. Undergoing hypnosis to unlock her past, the heroine is unwittingly possessed by a woman many centuries old. Therein hangs the tale, and centers a tale it is

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As the first American pilot captured. Alvarez is treated gently at first but then the brutality, torture and isorror of POW life grows as the war drags on. His early determination to give only name, rank and serial number soon gives way to the reality of prison and day-to-day

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Horwegian explorer and archeologist Thor Heyerdahl takes readers of his latest book with him as he tries to couch the m as he tries to crack the mysterious origins of the small, primitive population of Easter leland — and their creation of the wonderous gigantic stone monu sents that stare out to

The volume is valuable for those wanting to visit the island, a Chilean possession 2,000 miles off the South American Pacific Coast.

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It is more acholarly and historical, and hence more tedious, than his accounts in "Kon Tikt" and "Ra" about adventurous ocean-going experiments, but it is better organized and more readable than "Aku-Aku," his previous book about the island.

Heyerdahl believes Easter Island was settled first by American Indians and later by Polynesians. He reaches this conclusion by piecing together accounts from natives and from the many explorers, missionaries, and accentists who have studied the mystery, and with modern scientific methods and detection work in museums around the world.

# State seeking suggestions for another underwater park

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PENSACOLA — Scuba divers are responding to an invitation from the state for suggestions on the location of Florida's third underwater archaeological park.

The state hopes to eventually have the unusual tourist attractions throughout the state. Locals say the Pensacola area should be especially attractive, since the Gulf of Mexico waters cover hundreds of ships that have gone down since the 16th century.

century. In September, the Department of State's historical resources division sent questionnaires to dive shops throughout Plorids, soking for suggestions for the third park.

The site must have public access, good diving conditions and interesting site features, both cultural and natural. Ev-

erything from alipwrecks to airplane crash sites to historic ruins will be considered.

"We're getting proposals about sites in rivers and sites off shore on both coastlines. We're shore on both coastlines. We're getting proposals about sites that are Civil War steambasis and 20th century steamships," said Dr. Roger Smith, the state underwater archaeologist.

The state's first site opened in Restauber, 1997, the Union de

September 1987, the Urca de Lima underwater archaeological preserve near Fort Pierce. It was one of 11 Spanials vessels hit by a hurricane in 1715 and is under 10 to 15 feet of water.

The other site is the San Pedro park off Indian Key. The Dutch-built galleon was in a fleet of 21 ships destroyed by a hurri-cane in 1733. It is in 18 feet of

Eilene Beard, co-owner of Pensacola's Scuba Shack, said

compidered to the op-called "Russian freighter," which sits a "Russian freighter," which alta a half-dozen miles south of

Pennacola in 78 feet of water.

"It's primarily just a rubble area, but it is periman the most popular dive area." Board said.

"As it les today, a small section of the stern is intact and the boiler is intact. There are a few aide pinies."

Marine historian Larry Broussard said the rubble is actually the remains of the Panamanian-registered San Pable. His research shows it was a 315-foot vessel built in 1915 in Glasgow, Scotland. In 1942 it was in a Costa Rican

harbor when it was torpedeed by a German U-boat. It was raised and bought by the U.S. govern-ment which hauled it to Tampa where it was used by the Army Air Corps for target practice.

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The test was a mix of shooting skills, with a traverse by rope over a 80-foot-wide careal and a wade back to shore, where the fallen officer had to be piched up and carried by two officers about 100 yards back to the finals line. The 'victim' was chosen in a blind draw and happened to be the heaviest man on the Seminoie County squad. The pro-cedure was carried out with the officers wearing gas masks, which reduced their oxygen

in that match, the Seminole team, with alternate officers Sgt.

Chuck Stancel and Jim Pierstorff standing by and participating in some other events, the Seminole officers completed the rescue mission in 2.11 minutes.

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events were over, LaBruaciano said he expected his men's overall scores to fall in the middle of the pack, slightly better than the average of Semi-nole SWAT Teams that have attended the match in other

LaBrucciano, who has been a SWAT officer for about 14 years, said his team, which is com-

prised of Seminole County sheriff's deputies, and Alta-monte Springs and Sanford police officers are volunteers willing to accept high-risk tactical duty.

The team had no chance in The team had no chance in advance to train for the meet. They routinely practice once a month to be prepared to deal with houtage takers, suspects who barricade themselves in dealers or buyers, who may have to be forced out of buildings or taken down in street busies.

The object is, LaBrusciano said, for the team to be able to carry out their dangerous missions with the safety of all involved given top priority. The roundup, he said, gives the squad a chance to test techniques and to learn from experience and from other officers.

For this year's roundup, in order to qualify to participate in the physical matches of officer reacue, three-gun match, obsta-cie course, Pritcher ladder and tower acramble, each man had to complete two hours of on-site classroom study.

Courses offered included urban patrol techniques, use of deadly force, liability, execution

of warrants, and advanced rap-pelling — taught by the Bemi-nole team.

"What I really like this year is the education is getting back on track." Lallrussiano unid. "The education attendance is man-

The roundup, LaBrueciano said, marked the first group meeting of Central Florida SWAT Teams since fellow was killed by a house while serving a no-knock war-rant at the man's house in February.

In discussing the lasue at the meet, LaBrusciano said, teams meet, Labruscisso said, teams indicated they haven't changed their tactical procedures, but may be more aware of "inherent danger of doing that type of warrant." He added the teams may be doing more research and planning in advance of serving such warrants, to ensure greater assets.

Before the end of the year, LaBrusciano said, he plane to fill five vacancies on his team. Officers from the sheriff's department and from any police department in the county may apply to be considered for this volunteer duty.

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because it "meets the road work of that district."

Critics, however, say the plan would never work, for the same reason that the Legislature has failed to hike the gas tax in the past: No politicien, at any level, wants to vote in favor of a tax increase.

Another complication, said Crane, is local government's reluctance to deal with zoning and density issues, "which are the controlling factors on the value of property and a threat to property rights."

Zoning has a great influence

on transportation, because development requires roads, but local governments have been besitant to confront growth-

management issues because of vested interests, Crane said.

Still, the drums have begun sounding across the state for a gas-tax increase. Even the Piorida Petroleum Association and da Petroleum Association and the Florida AAA, both of which have traditionally opposed gas-tax increases, agree some sort of increase is needed. The Flori-dians for Better Transportation group supports a 10-cent-per-gallon increase.

gallon increase.
"People are beginning to realize that additional funding sources are needed to address the state's transportation problems," said Jim Brainerd, vice president and general counsel for The Florida Chamber. "A gas tax is one of the most equitable means of raising the necessary funds because it impacts all users."

Even some environmentalists have called for increased funding through a gas-tax hike.
"Cars that are sitting in traffic with their engines idling contribute greatly to air pollution," said Jim Muriey of 1000 Friends of Florida. "More efficient flow patterns reduce that risk."

Meanwhile, Crawford's plan still shows signs of life, say legislative leaders such as House Speaker Tom Gustafson, D-Fort Lauderdale, "In the House, it's on the table for discussion," he

"There are enough members that want it, and there are enough members that understand it that I know it'll get out of the House," Gustafson said. "The Senate is a whole different kettle of fish."

## Session—

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new revenues. The Motion Plan has already been battered by the same Senate transportation committee that solicited it. Last week, on a slim 5-4 vote, an amendment was added that would prevent the four-cent gas tax to be imposed statewide. Instead the amendment proposed a district tax that is less-politically dan-gerous — at least for state officials.

The plan would work something like this: each county ission in each FDOT district would vote on the tax. If the majority of the counties in a district approved it. the tax would be in effect in that district only. If the majority of the he says "is much closer to what counties in a neighboring district the governor would accept," is refused to approve the tax, it constitutionally sound and laws

would not be collected in that district.

The effect of such a plan is uncertain if it is approved by several more House and Senate committees, both legislative houses and Martinez. Gardner says there may be certain constitutional problems with the scheme, which he dislikes, saying it throws the tax hot potato from Taliahassee into county commissioner's hands.

Gardner says the district tax plan goes against current tax distribution methods which requires taxes to be sent to Tallahassee for redistribution throughout the state, but not necessarily in the same proportions collected.

Dunbar says the plan, which he says "is much closer to what the governor would accept," is

can be adjusted to accommodate the distribution of the taxes back into projects in those districts where it was collected.

Both men say there are still wide differences between lawmakers preventing an im-mediate agreement that might lead to some kind of successful program being produced from the session this week. Lawmakers from north, central west and south Florida are still bickering and dickering over their pet toll road projects, although Seminole County's expressway rides high on most

The Republican anthem of "No new taxes" may kill or hamper collection of up to half of the Motion Plan's new revenues.

"We're not at an impass, but there's no slam-dunk yet." Dunbar said.

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## D'Amato sought HUD approval

NEW YORK — Sen. Alfonse D'Attato asked the federal hose-ing secretary to approve a grant for a Buffato housing project run by his supporters with "deliber-set speed," a published report

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The report in The New York
sees was based on a newly
sand letter sent by the New
rk Republican to Secretary
must Pierce of the Department
Housing and Urban Developset urging the approval of a
sant moderate-rehabilitation

The letter contradicted repeated statements by D'Amato that he never saked HUD officials to approve specific projects and was the latest in a series of disclosures linking the senator with projects that benefited his family, friends and campaign contributors.

"The senator has made so contact with any officials of MID.

intact with any officials of HUD is behalf of any development or eveloper as it relates to mod chab." D'Amato's office said in

miderate rehabilitation.

Zenia Muelia, a upolicovamos for D'Amato, updated the statement Priday saying the senator "can't be expected to remember every single letter over a nine-year period."

The moderate rehabilitation program was intended to rebuild actualing for low-income people and has been at the center of investigations into political favorition at HUD.

The program was suspended

The program was suspended last spring by new Sucretary lack Keep, who said he was concerned it was being used to reward politicians friends and contributors.

D'Amato wrote the letter on March 15, 1984, nine days after the local housing agency for Bullale named a project at 24 Bouth Johnson Park, run by two D'Amato supporters, as its top priority.

"I understand also that this process is now at the decision stage and can be accomplished by the close of this week."
D'Amato wrote in the hand-delivered letter addressed to

"In taking this apportunity to urge your deliberate speed to this matter, I also sek that you keep me informed," the letter

Problems in the Buffalo program, run by the Housing Council of the Ningara Frontier, came under criticism as early as 1985 and the last that put the project to be developed by Cherrystone Associates at the top contained "flagrant improprieties," a HUD made said.

Cherrystone was incorporated by Angelo Sedita and Peter Elia a week before the list was submitted. The two men and the firm's lawyer, Anthony Council have densied at least \$11,800 to D'Amato since 1984.

The audit said developers on the list were "preselected with little regard for the feasibility of the projects."

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When the project, which provided 84 militon in rent subsidies over 15 years, was approved in May 1984, the HUD letter announcing the grant contained the detail, "ce: Sen. Alfonse D'Amato."

## Namibia: Final polling day begins with 90 percent turnout

nited Press International

WINDHOEK, Namible — Elec-tion officials sirlifted gas-fired lamps to rural polling stations Saturday on the last scheduled day of Namibia's U.N.-supervised independence elections, a spokesman for the South African-appointed administration said.

In anticipation of an extension of polling after sunset, some 100 gas lamps were being strifted to rural polling stations in the populous northern Owambo region not served with electrical power, said Gerhard Roux. spokesman for Administrator-General Louis

"Everybody who wants to vote should be helped," Roux said. "Even if we have to keep the polling booths open until five minutes after midnight, we

Some voting points in the region closed under fading light Friday with lines of voters wait, ing to cast ballots to elect a 72-seat constituent assembly mandated to draw up Namibia's first constitution.

More than 90 percent of the territory's 701,438 registered voters had already cast their ballots, officials said, when polls opened on the fifth and final

acheduled day of the elections. Administration officials and members of the U.N. overseeing force said they would decide later Saturday on the possibility of extending the poll for an additional day, thought likely to be Monday rather than Sunday.

Roux said a helicopter was

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ready to fly additional ballot boxes and ballot papers to dis-tant polling stations to avoid repetition of forced shutdowns because of shortages.

Polling points are scheduled to close Saturday night, and of-ficials of the U.N. Transition Assistance Group expect ballot-counting to be completed by late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Ten parties are participating in the election, conducted in terms of U.N. Security Council Resolution 435, which will bring to an end 105 years of colonial rule for the 1.3 million inhabitants of the

South Africa, which has rul the mineral-sich territory eince taking it from the Germans in 1915 in deflance of U.N. demands for independence, accepted Resolution 435 in 1988 in a peace accord with Cuba and Angola signed under U.S.

supervision. In exchange, some 50,000 Cuban troops will be withdrawn by July 30, 1991. Half have

The socialist-leaning South West Africa People's Organization that waged a 23-year guer-rilla war against South African

assembly, which must pass the constitution by a two-thirds ma-

A former high-ranking officer with the South West African Territorial Force currently working as a journalist has been detained by Angolan forces after going missing on Monday. state-run radio reported Satur-

"Die Republikein" reporter Martin Erastus was being held by Angolan government forces on suspicion of spying for South Africa, the South West African Broadcasting Corporation said.

Editor of the Afrikaans-Erasmus said, "Our information is that he was taken into Angola

and was allegedly assaulted."

Erastus had been on a routine roundup of election events when he went missing. Erasmus said.

Earlier reports said Erastus had last been seen in the company of two people just inside Angola on Monday near an informal border crossing point used by local people.

A 12-member observer delegation of the U.S. government led by former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, is travelling in rule is favored to secure more the north of the country to than half the seats in the witness the final days of voting.

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This public hearing will be hold in Ream W129 of the Seminate County Services Building. 1101 E. First Street, Sentral, Florida, on Nevember 35, 1100, of 1:30 p.m. or as seen thereafter as passible.

Written comments filled with the Land Management Director will be considered. Parsons apparing at the Public Hearing will be heard. Hearings may be certificed from time to time as found necessary. Further details evaluable by ceiling 31-1136, ext. 40.

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BY: SANDRA GLENN, CHAIRMAN

ATTEST: MARYANNE MORSE

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Reach Out With Love '89

#### conflicting reports on killings BOGOTA. Colombia - A local government when the incident occurred. official said Saturday Colombian soldiers killed six Herrera attended congressional acasions for the unarmed civilians they mistook for members of a

Colombians sifting through

guerrilla band. The Defense Ministry said the victims were members of the Revolutionary Armed Forces guerrilla group. They were farm workers, who tilled the land,

and were not guerrillas like they say," said Mayor

Gustavo Valencia of Purace, a town 210 miles

north of Bogota. The Defense Ministry issued a statement saying the six were killed during an army offensive Friday against the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia in a mountainous region in Cuaca

In another detelopment, Colombian army commander Gen. Jaime Arias Cabrales said he did not have any official confirmation of a report in the daily El Tiempo saying 100 members of the same guerrilla group were massacred.

El Tiempo, basing its report on statements by

alleged deserters of the rebel movement, said that Colombian Congressmen Braulto Herrera had ordered the alleged massacre; but did not say

first two years of his four-year term, which expires next year, but then unexpectedly disappeared. The Colombian Communist Party has said Herrera has taken refuge in an Eastern European

country, but the newspaper reported the congreasmen is hiding in Colombia. El Tiempo said that Herrera was "condemned to death" by the rebel group's leaders for the alleged killings, and for failure of a presumed mission of wiping out death squads created by

drug traffickers in the Meta province. Colombia. South America's fourth largest nation, is plagued by rural and urban violence and a

drug war. Most recently, President Virgilio Barco declared a state of siege and ordered a nationwide dragnet for Colombia's suspected drug lords in August in a massive crackdown on the powerful cocaine

# Kitty Dukakis remains hospitalized

ited Proce International

BOSTON - Massachusetts first lady Kitty Dukakis remained hospitalized a fifth day Saturday with no decision when she will return home after treatment for a severe reaction to drinking rubbing alcohol.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis spent Saturday shuttling between Brigham and Women's Hospital, to which his wife was rushed Monday night, and Beth Israel Hospital, where his 86-year-old mother was recovering from pacemaker implantation sur-

Neither the hospital nor the governor's office would comment on the condition of Kitty Dukakis, but doctors have said can be fatal if taken internally, is

Mindy Lubber, the govenor's press secretary, said no decision had been made as of midday Saturday when Mrs. Dukakis would leave the hospital. She anid a Saturday departure was "not very realistic."

Kitty Dukakis, 52, a recovering alcoholic, was hospitalized after she drank what her doctor characterized as a "very small amount" of rubbing alcohol. The governor described the ingestion of rubbing alcohol as the "slip" of an alcoholic.

Mrs. Dukakis checked into a Newport, R.I., alcohol abuse rehabilitation center last spring for a one-month treatment program. Rubbing alcohol, which is intended for external use only and one of many substances that recovering alcoholics have been known to drink in a relapse.

substance abuse experts said. The governor's mother. Euterpe Dukakis, was in satisfactory condition at Beth Israel Hospital after undergoing surgery Friday to receive a pacemaker, a device that regulates the heartbeat.

The two women's illnesses followed a harrowing year for the family. After Dukakia's loss to George Bush in the 1988 presidential election. Kitty Dukakis began treatment for alcohol abuse - a condition attributed in part to depression caused by her husband's campaign and the mud-slinging that accompanied it. She earlier kicked a 26-year

dependency on diet pills.

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SYLVAM PROPERTIES;
PATRICIA L. KANE;
EDWARD D. CHAMPAGNE;
DAVID L. TAYLOR D/B/A
TAYLOR APPRAISAL,
COMPANY; CHARLES M.
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WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 35th day of October, 1907.

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By: Jamiller P. Price As Deputy Clerk Publish: October 29, Nevem S. 12, 19, 1989 DEJ-315

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As Clark, Circuit Court
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By: Jane E. Jasouric
As Deputy Clark
Publish: Nevember 5, 12, 1909
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IN THE CIRCUIT COMET
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IN AND FOR
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DIVISION
CASE NO. 80-861-CA-9-P
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MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

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85-5851-CA-69-P, of the Circuit
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SHEARSON LEHMAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION is SHEARSON LEMMAN MORT-GAGE CORPORATION is Plaintiff and ANDREW J. HILL, at us., are Defendants. I will sail to the highest and best bidder for each in the lathy of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in Santord. Florids, at 11:80 o'clack A.M. on the 1sh day of December, 1999, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 28. BLOCK G. WOOD-MERE PARK 2ND REPLAT. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13. PAGE 73 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORI-

DATED this 31st day of Octo MARYANNE MORSE. As Clerk of said Court By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: November 5, 12, 1989 DEK 52

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The officer whose duty if is to seen bids will decide when the specified time has arrived and no bids received thereafter will be considered. Late bids will be returned to the Sender un-

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ASSOCIATES, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminate County, Floride in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictificus Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 865.09 Fioride Statutes 1957.

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MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
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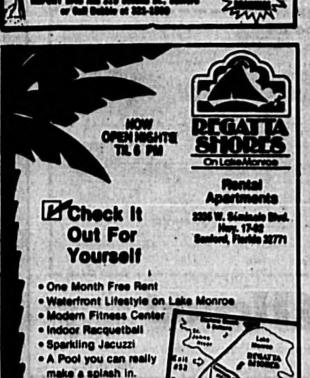
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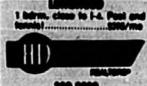
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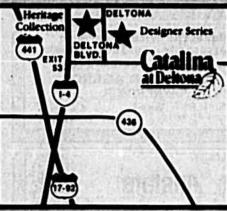


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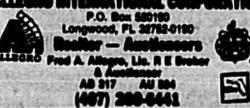
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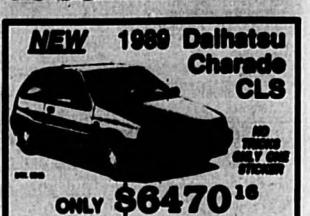
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