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Seminole County Officials Ready If Storm Strikes

Tornado Watch In Effect As Floyd Takes Aim

Seminole County's Public Safety Department is poised to act quickly if needed in the event of high winds, flooding or tornadoes as Hurricane Floyd stirs up the weather here.

The National Hurricane Center predicted the center would cross the lower western coast of Florida later today.

Forecaster Bob Ebaugh said a reconnaisance flight found sustained winds of 75 mph and the storm was upgraded to a hurricane at 8 a.m.

Earlier, as Floyd grew to hurricane strength. "winds to 40 mph extend about 125 miles north of the center," the center said.

At last report the center of the storm was about

At last report the center of the storm was about 120 miles west-southwest of Key West and 200 miles-south southwest of Fort Myers, at latitude 24.0 north, longitude 83.5 west. It was moving toward the north-northeast at 15 mph but

A ternede watch was inelliuted by the National Weather Service for most of Pieride, including Seminole County, until at least 4 p.m. today.

expected to turn northeastward.

A meeting of the command staff of the county fire department was held at 8:30 s.m. to ascertain whether anyone was on vacation or ill, and to whether anyone was on vacation or ill, and to inform them to be ready to put the county's

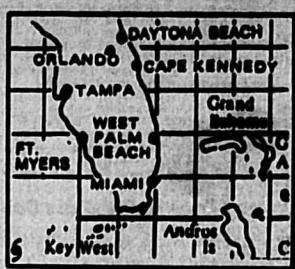
leaster plan into action. Gary Kaiser, public safety director, said the major threat the storm now poses to Seminole County is flooding. "The ground is quickly becoming saturated and we have large areas of the county that are prone to flooding. Flooding can cause electrical fires, and high winds can knock down power lines. That's our

Kaiser said the fire department always has to Kaiser said the fire department arways mustoworry about whether its vehicles have access to some areas when flooding occurs. "We can call upon the Marine Corps Reserve and, if needed, they can send us 6 X 6 trucks which can get into areas that our equipment can't to reach a fire or reacus someone."

The county's emergency effort is coordinated in the secure basement of the Public Safety Center at the Pive Points complex. The command staff was updated again at noon, and remained available at their various locations throughout the county for further word about the storm.

County diseaser officials say Hurricane Floyd will probably dump 3-5 inches of rain on Seminole County, which may cause flooding in

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Longwood Personnel Plan Ready

By Jane Casselberry Horald Staff Writer

Kane & Associates' recommendations for staffing and procedural changes on the basis of an \$18,000 city hall evaluation and proposed managerial leave for department heads as compensatory time will be discussed at a Longwood City Commission work session at 7 p.m. today at city hall.

Jacquelyn Hoefer of Kane & Associates, auditing firm for the city of Longwood, will present her initial recommendations to improve the city's recordkeeping and get the last use of city employees. Since the report was written there have already been changes in the city staff.

The firm's difficulties in getting the necessary information in order to complete the city audit resulted in their being hired to straighten out bookkeeping procedures and contrib-uted to former Finance Director Barry Weeks departure under

Acknowledging that the city has many dedicated employees who put great effort into providing quality service to the city's residents. Kane's recommendations are meant as a starting point for the commission's consideration. Hoefer said.

Some of the "general weaknesses" uncovered by the auditors include:

• Departmentalization has caused some poor allocation of support staff and redundancies in procedures.

 Many of the improvements that city staff would like to see are very advanced for a city the size of Longwood.

• Expenditures on computer equipment have been beyond the needs, even the growthneeds of the city, causing computers to be a major task area for staff rather than providing them

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All's Safe With Kids, Toys



Horald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Nicholas Cosat, 5, Tabaitha Cosat, Hospital. They are hammering on 4, and Christina McGlothen, 4, all a building block toy, designed to of Sanford, learn about, and play be harmless to the child, and not with, safe toys during the Safety sound like a bass drum. Fair at Central Florida Regional

Sanford, Airport Near Sewage Pact

City To Spray 1.5 Million Gallons Daily

Maryana L. Cross Merald Staff Writer

Sanford may soon sign a five-year agreement with the Sanford Airport Authority allowing it to spray approximately 1.5 million gallons of treated sewage daily on airport property.

The draft of the wastewater irrigation agreement between the airport and the city will be reviewed by city commissioners today at 7 p.m. in the city commission room at City Hall.

City commissioners will then meet with members of the Sanford Airport Authority and a Pederal Aviation Authority representative at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday to discuss the agreement. The spray irrigation agreement between the city and the airport must be approved by the FAA before it can be adopted.

Red Cleveland, director of aviation at the Sanford airport, drafted the agreement, which is believed to be fully consistent with Federal Aviation Administration restrictions.

According to City Manager Frank Faison, the proposed agreement "is strongly favorable toward aviation considerations and includes considerable risks to the city regarding potential termination or limitation of irrigation operations with little or no notice."

Under the terms of the agreement, the Sanford Airport Authority can:

 Notify the city that portions of the area under use are needed for a prospective tenant or for other airport purposes. The city will then have 30 days to cesse its spray operation in that area, remove all piping and other fixtures and place the area in a condition acceptable to the airport authority for the intended use at

the city's expense:

At the end of two years adjust the rent paid by the city to the airport for the property used for spray irrigation:

Suspend spray irrigation activities if the system's operation causes or con-(The problems which may be escountered because of spray irrigation at the airport include attracting birds and creating undesirable odors, potential corrosive effects to aircraft, fog. and water run-off); and

 Limit spray irrigation to daylight hours and interrupt spraying operations when conditions would adversely affect airport operations.

Despite these restrictions, Faison recommended the city commission "pursue vigorously the final approval of a formal agreement for irrigation at the Sanford Airport" because of cost considerations. The estimated effluent capacity of the airport property is slightly less

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Alfred C. 'Doc' McReynolds, Pharmacist, Dead At 92

Herald Staff Writer

Retired drug store owner Alfred C. "Doc" McReyolds, 92. of 2250 Marquette Ave., Sanford. died Saturday at Airport Adult Care Center. He was a registered pharmacist for 50 years.

He was called "One of the last of the old school — part of the passing parade," according to Ashby Jones, who work for McReynolds off and own from 1953 to 1968 when the druggist

sold his business and retired. Jones said he was stock clerk and did odd jobs on McReynold's rental property.

"He was mighty good to me when I got laid off from the railroad he would give me a job. My dad, John Jones had a drug store on First Street, and I was raised in the drug store business. McReynolds was a great friend and kind of like a second father to me. He was one of the last of the old school with the best milk

shakes in town served with nutmeg, curb service and personal service. He loved to play golf and taught me about the sport. In later years, Jones said, he would take McReynolds to Orlando to watch the big golf tournaments at Rio Pinar and Arnold Palmer's.

McReynolds sold his interest in a drug store in Maryville. Tenn., and opened one in Sanford when he moved here in 1926. He moved his business from Sanford Avenue and 25th Street in 1960 and relocated at Elm Avenue and Park Drive.

Don Knight, Sanford shoe store owner, started out in 1943 working for McReynolds while he was still in high school as a soda jerk for 15 cents an hour and all the sodas and ice cream that could eat on the side. He later worked as a clerk and was employed there for about 10

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Alfred C. McReynolds

DeBary volunteer firemen and members of EVAC ambulance prepare fatally injured Abner Galanes, 21, of Longwood for transporting to Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach.

Two Killed In Separate Accidents

Herald Staff Writer

Two men, including one from Longwood, were killed Saturday in separate accidents, one of which brought tragedy to a neighborhood that had to endure the news of another severe accident 11/2 years ago.

In the first accident Saturday, Abner Galanes, 21, of 133 Stoney Ridge Drive, Longwood, died after his motorcycle slammed into the side of a vehicle in DeBary on U.S. Highway 17-92. The accident occurred around 8:03 a.m.

Galanes was southbound on his Yamaha motorcycle on 17-92 near Sunset Drive when it hit an oncoming Ford that was apparently turning left, according to a Florida Highway Patrol report. Galanes was transported to Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach but did not survive.

Driver of the 1983 Ford. David Scott Wood, 38, Sanford, was not injured. He was charged with violation of right-of-way, operating a motor vehicle with unsafe equipment and failure to wear a seat belt, according to FHP.

Galanes, a 1984 graduate of Lake Mary High School where he played in the band, came from a Longwood street that learned of a near-tragedy 11/2 years ago when a next-door neighbor of Galanes and three other Lake Mary High School students were involved in a severe crash on Longwood-Markham Woods Road.

Stella Laszaic, a neighbor of Galanes, said

today the Galanes were a good-hearted family and are shocked by their son's death. The Galanes could not be reached for comment. Laszaic said the Galanes, including Abner, have been "helpful ... good neighbors." They have been very good to me," said

Laszaic, referring to help the family offered her during various incidents, including the accident 11/2 years ago that nearly killed her son.

In that March 14, 1985 accident, Anthony Laszaic and another LMH junior were passengers ejected from a speeding 1984 Pontiac that was destroyed when it skidded 297 feet out of control and slammed into a telephone pole. All four people in the vehicle have since recovered. Though Galanes was graduated in 1984, he still

had contact with Lake Mary High School.

"He was a very special person," said Sandy Davis, spokesman for Lake Mary High School. She said Galanes was in the Marine reserves and had been at the high school recently in connection with recruitment. She said he worked with Marine recruiters and students who may have interest in joining the Corp.

Davis said a Marine representative contacted school officials and told them of Galanes' death before his identity was released to the media.

While a student at the school, Galanes was also a student aide and helped school personnel in the guidance office with cierical tasks, she said.

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TODAY

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 Happy Columbus Day Federal offices, including the post office, and banks are closed today but few others. State, county and local governement offices are open. Of course, so are schools and businesses/

3 Caught In Set-Up's Web. Receive Drug, Weapon Charges

Three men were arrested late Priday following a set-up

by undercover agents out to buy cocaine.
Using a confidential informant, agents arranged by phone to buy 11/4 ounces of cocaine for \$2,000.

At the appointed time and place, 8 p.m. at Uncle Jones' Bar-B-Q. 1370 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, the man who agreed to sell the drug arrived in a car with two other men, record show.

The agent attempted to negotiate with the man, but the man wanted the cash before he would produce the cocaine. The agent then gave the signal to the other agents to move

Both the man who wanted the cash and a second man. who apparently carried marijuana, tried to flee. The third

man, driver of the car, also was arrested.

Charged with traffiching in cocaine and criminal conspiracy was Edwin Blaine Harvey, 26, of 704 Brentwood Ave., Altamonte Springs. He was being held without bond in the Seminole County jail.

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Charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuans and resisting arrest without violence was James Ellick. 22, of 625 W. 10th St., Sanford. Bond was set at 6500 and he has been released. .

Charged with carrying a concealed weapon after it was found under a floor mat in the car was James Rolle, 29, of 113 Ford Ave., Altamonte Springs. He was being held in

Man Tries To Pry Glass Door

Trying to open a glass door at the wrong address landed a Longwood man in jail on charges of lottering and prowiting.

An officer was responding to a call about a suspicious person at 901 Bryan Court in Longwood when he saw a man trying to move a sliding glass door with his hands on

The man told the officer he lived at that address, but the woman inside said she did not know him. The incident occurred around 12:20 a.m. Saturday.

Charged with loitering and prowling was Joseph Lynn Wagner, 26, of 911 Bryan Court. Bond was set at \$100 and he was released.

Immobile Auto Vandalized

A Sanford woman reported that her car was vandalized during a week when it was inoperable.

Starline K. Holtzclaw reported to a sheriff's deputy that someone shot out the windows of her 1976 Pontiac station wagon while it was parked on Oakland Drive in Altamonte Springs. The incident occurred sometime between the beginning of the month and Friday. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Burglary, Theft Reported

Kamaljelt Dogra. 47, of 1611 Rutledge Road. Longwood. reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$500 video recorder, a \$1,600 video camera, a \$350 camera and a \$250 guitar were stolen from his home Thursday.

Batteries Reported

Semanole County sheriff's him to his home for crack deputies large investigating the cocaine. reports of two unrelated sexual 5-year-old Oviedo girl.

reported to sheriff's deputies that between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, while the girl Chapman Road In Oviedo, she was assaulted by a 14-year-old neighbor boy who was visiting that home.

Sheriff's deputies are investigating those allegations, but no arrest has been reported.

In the other case, a 21-year-old Sanford woman gave sheriff's deputies the name of a man who she said raped her at about 11 p.m. Friday when she went with

The woman said she was batteries. One of the victims is a walking on Sipes Avenue, east of Sanford, when the man stopped in that case, the girl's mother and offered her cocaine at his home. They went to his nearby home where she was raped. The woman went home after the was playing at a home on assault and reportedly tried to harm herself by drinking carpet cleaner. When the rape was reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies, the woman was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford for an examination and for treatment because she drank the chemical

The investigation continued. There was no report of an arrest. -Busan Loden

FIRE CALLS

Priday U.S. Highway 17-92 behind Wal-Mart. Car fire. -4:45 a.m., 509 E. Seventh St. Woman, 38, bleeding from abacess. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-7:20 a.m., 815 French Ave. Woman, 18, struck on left hand with stick. Hand splint applied. Patient refused transport. -9:55 a.m., 2536 S. Elm Ave.

Fire prevention activities. -10:45 a.m., 1303 French Ave. Man, 59, had ring stuck on finger. Cut and removed ring.

-11:56 a.m., 2218 S. Palmetto Ave. Girl, 8 months, was choking when rescue team was called. Found nothing wrong

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upon arrival

-12:13 p.m., Celery Ave. and Summerlin Ave. Car fire out upon arrival.

-12:50 p.m., 2462 Park Ave. Fire drill.

-2:44 p.m., Lake Reservoir Lane. Smoldering brush from earlier fire. Fire area was contained inside of fire guard area.

-3:01 p.m., 115 N. Oak Ave. Responded to smoke odor in structure. Traced odor, to air conditioner. Advised to call repairman.

-6:34 p.m., 1730 W. Fourth St. Boy, 7, suffered contusion to head. Patient surveyed, vital signs taken and ice pack applied. -7:35 p.m., 2701 Georgia Ave. Stand-by at football game.

-8:38 p.m., 120 Garrison Drive. Man suffered possible cardiac arrest. Patient surveyed and vital signs taken. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-8:42 p.m., 600 Magnolia Avc. Woman, 83, fell. Patient surveyed and no injuries visible. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-9:35 p.m., 320 Pine Ave. Woman, 60, complained of chest pain and nausea. Patient surveyed and oxygen given. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Lake Mary Wednesday

-3:41 p.m.. Timacuan Golf Course on Rinehart Road. Man. 18. suffered mild heat exhaustion, ice pack applied.

Friday

-5:23 p.m., Ridge Road and County Road 15. Extinguished brush fire.

\$1.2 Million In Building Permits Issued

Maryann L. Cross Scraid Staff Writer

Sanford reported that 147 separate building permits worth 81.2 million in new construc-tion, additions and improvements to property and buildings. and mechanical installations were issued during September. The city received fees totaling 87.370.

The building of single family houses accounted for the highest number of new structure

Longwood police didn't report

reason for the attack, but they

did report the arrest of a

30-year-old Longwood man who allegedly broke into his father's

home and severely beat the

ently likes to watch television.

Alan Douglas, 33, 612 Elm St.,

reported to police nomeone broke

into his house Friday between 7:15 p.m. and 7:40 p.m. and left

the television on in the bedroom

and a two-liter bottle of cola

Douglas also reported his \$400

video cassette recorder was

beside the bed.

Police said the the beating

One burgiar in Sanford appar- stolen.

permits in the city. A total of totaling \$3,210. In that same eight permits were issued for new residences, with a value of 9259.500. Since January the city has issued 111 permits for single family residences, with a value of \$3.7 million. Last year the figures for single-family building permits from January through September were 120, with a value of \$4.3 million.

The city gave four permits for accessory buildings in the residential category in September

Father Thrashed, Son Arrested

caused "grievous bodily harm" to Daniel DeCosta Sr. of 443 W. Church Ave., Longwood, De-Costa was beaten before 5:40

a.m. Sunday after the suspect

allegedly forced entry to his

Daniel DeCosta Jr., of 435 W.

Other actions investigated by

the Sanford Police Department

Two bed pillows, a television

and \$150 was reported stolen

Friday between 10 p.m. and

10:55 p.m. from the home of

Mary Brown, 49, 108 Avocado

OA 1983 GMC van belonging to

Thief Of Video Recorder Watches TV

include:

Ave

category, the city also issued four permits for mobile homes.

Thirty-one permits were issued for additions, structural alterations, improvements and repairs, valued at \$609.738. Under the category of additions and structural alterations, nine permits were issued for housekeeping units and two permits were given for commercial units. The number of

Church Ave., was arrested on

charges of burglary and battery. DeCosta was arrested at his

He has been released on

\$25,000 bond to appear in court

J.T. Greene Produce, 413 W.

13th St., was reported stolen

between 6 p.m. Friday and 2

a.m. Saturday. Allan Huck, 21.

manager of the company, re-

ported the theft. Vehicle was

found abandoned by Orange

County Sheriff's Department at

2 a.m. Saturday and turned over

-Maryann L. Cross

to Sanford Police Department.

home at 5:41 a.m. Sunday.

units was 17, while four permits were given to commercial units in that same category.

permits issued for repairs and improvements for housekeeping

The city issued two permits for new industrial buildings, valued at \$251,000. A permit was issued to Schwans Sales Enterprises of Minnesota for a \$151,000 cold-food storage warehouse. Schwans makes frozen pizzas, as well as other frozen foods, and the warehouse will be used to store their products before distribution to retail outlets. A permit also was leaved to R & M Manufacturing of Sanford for a \$100,000 addition to their manufacturing plant. The company makes automobile crank shafts, brake shoes and water pumps.

Under mechanical installations, the city issued 87 permits, valued at \$114.606. In this category, four permits were given for awimming pools, one permit for a fire sprinkler, one permit for a antellite system and four permits for stockade fences. The remainer of the permits in this category were issued for electrical, plumbing, and mechanical installations.

August figures showed the city issued 110 permits totaling \$1.3 million. Sanford charged those applying \$11.026 in permit fees for this amount.

charge of aggravated assault.

Police reported finding a gun
hidden in a chair in the bedroom The suspect allegedly pointed a revolver at the policeman and of the suspect's home. threatened to kill him. The

Brownell Harrell, 67, of Apt. 69 Redding Gardens, was ar-rested in the case and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Threatens Policeman

Gunman

A Sanford policeman who responded to a disturbance call during an argument by a woman and her neighbor at Redding Cardens, 400 Locust Ave., Sanford, at about 5 p.m. Saturday, reported that the male suspect met him at the screen door of his

policeman radioed for other police to come to the acene.

The suspect was ordered out of the home and was arrested on a

WEATHER

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Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 to 4 feet and rough. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 75 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 5 to 6 feet and choppy. Current is to the north. Water temperature is 78 degrees. Sun screen factor:

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida



Thurs.

Batten Hatches Rains A-Comin'

Staff And Wire Reports

Last week we focused on the "suspicious area" in the northwest Caribbean. This week, everyone is so focusing and Floyd, now designated as a full grown hurricane has moved from the weather story to a front page feature. The feature, in fact. So read about that male storm there.

Note the winds over the week-end. That was part of that Canadian front that brought the messy cloud cover on Saturday and Sunday. Today, of course, the cause is different. Again, see page 1A.

In fact, guess Seminole County weather will be controlled for the next few days by Floyd. Count on heavy rain each day unless the storm takes a different direction completely - like south.

Temperatures will not dip as low this week as experienced last week, however. Balmy temperatures will accompany the high winds and rain. Well. you can't have everything. Just take a look at what's happening elsewhere.

A Canadian cold front that chilled the Plains with record 20-degree temperatures spread east today into the Ohio Valley, while an early autumn snowstorm that stung the Northeast blew out to sea. In the Gulf of Mexico, trop-

ical storm Floyd strengthened Sunday night, triggering a hurricane watch over the Florida Keys and the southwestern part of the state. Forecasters said the storm. centered about 200 miles southwest of Key West at midnight EDT, was moving toward south Florida at 15

Cold air spilling across the Canadian border brought a second morning of freezing temperatures to the Plains today and spread east, prompting freeze warnings across

the Great Lakes into the Ohio Valley.

Fri.

Set.

"It's a fairly large high pressure system out of Canada that brought a lot of cold air with it?" said Mike July, National Weather Service meteorologist.

The system spread cool temperatures Sunday from the eastern Rockies into the lower Mississippi Valley.

"It's moving toward the Southeast very slowly," NWS spokesman Dan McCarthy said. "It will probably settle in the Ohio Valley before it pushes into the East Coast."

The cold front broke 25 low temperature records and tied seven others Sunday from Idaho to Michigan. Records that stood for more

than 100 years were broken in Dubuque, Iowa, where it was 23, and Omaha, Neb., where it was 28. Ten of the record lows were

in lowa, including 16 at Waterloo and 17 at Mason City and Spencer. "I guess winter's really here

now." said Jeff Blackford, who farms near Norwalk in central lowa. "It was cold as a welldigger's you-know-what last night. But it's better for trying to get crops out, because a good, hard frost makes crops easter to run through and helps finish out the dryingdown process."

The New England snowstorm blew out to sea Sunday after dropping up to 4 inches of snow on parts of Vermont, and up to 3 inches over the Adirondacks in upstate New York.

About 8,500 residents. mostly in the Albany area. remained without power one week after a freak storm dumped up to 20 inches of snow over upstate New York. The new round of foul weather hampered efforts to restore the power.

Local Report

The high temperature Wednesday in Sanford was 74 degrees and the overnight low was 71 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. A weekend total of 0.94 inches of rainfall was recorded. Mostly overcast and windy today with expected high in the high 70s and a 100 percent chance of rain.

Area Forecast

Today rain and scattered thunderstorms. High near 80. Northeast wind veering to outheast increasing to 20 to 25 mph and gusty. Rain chance near 100 percent with rain heavy at times. Tonight heavy rain in squalls and thunderstorms. Low near 70.

Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook, Wednesday through Friday, for Florida except northwest - Cloudy and windy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly north and central Wednesday. Clearing over the state Thursday and partly cloudy Friday. Lows in the 60s extreme north Wednesday and the 50s Thursday and Friday.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 71; overnight low: 71; Sunday's high: 76: barometric pressure: 29.79; relative humidity: 97 percent; winds: North at 8 mph; rain: 1.52 inch; Today's sunset: 6:59 p.m., Tuesday's sunrise: 7:25 a.m.

Area Tides



BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:05 a.m., 10:40 p.m.; Maj. 3:55 a.m., 4:25 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:37 a.m.: lows. 5:54 a.m., 6:57 p.m.; New Smyraa Beach: highs, 12:42 a.m.; lows, 5:59 a.m., 7:02 p.m.; Baypert: highs, 3:34 a.m., 6:07 p.m.; lows, 11:39 a.m., 10:86 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Small craft advisory is in effect. Today north part wind northeast 20 kts and seas 5 to 7 ft but higher well offshore. South part wind southeast increasing to 20 to 30 kts and seas 6 to 10 ft. Bay and inland waters very rough. Showers and a few thunderstorms.

COMING EVENTS

Power Squadron Schedules Course For Power, Sail Boaters

Seminole Power Squadron will offer its Fall Boating Course beginning Tuesday, at the Seminole County Agricultural Center off Highway 17-92 at County Home Road. Registration is set for 7 p.m. with classes Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course is designed to help all boaters, both power and sail enjoy the sport more safely. It is not necessary to own a boat. Instruction is free, but there is a \$20 fee for each set of instructional materials. For more information, call Bob MacDonald at 788-7349.

Votor Registration Set

The Seminole County League of Women Voters will hold voters registration at Seminole Community College at the north student services area Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Program For Asthmatic Chidren

The American Lung Association of Central Florida is sponsoring a program for children with asthma and their families on Tuesdays in October from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Florida Hospital-Alternonte on State Road 436. For further information call 878-3401.

Realtors Honor Mayors

Area mayors will be recognized at the Seminole County Board of Realtors membership breakfast will be held at the Park Suite Hotel, 225 E. Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs, Oct. 22 at 8:30 a.m. Reservations are required and must be made by Oct. 19 at the board office.

AA Schedules Meetinas

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday include:

• Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed to the public: 8 p.m., step; 130 Normandy Road. Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club.

● Alanon. 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

●Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., Living Sober (closed to the public); 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

●24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

● 17-92 Group AA. 8 p.m., (closed to the public). Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed to the public),
 West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

Bridge Club To Play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce

Sanford Lions Moot

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Western Sizzlin' Steakhouse, 2900 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Toastmasters At SCC

Toastmasters Club meets at Seminole Community College every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Cafeteria alcove.

Overeaters Support Group

Overeaters Anonymous, open to the public, meets every Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Toastmasters' Breakfast

Daybreakers Toastmasters Club meets at 7:15 a.m., every Tuesday at Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St.,

Weight Loss Group Meets

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 79 meets from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Tuesday at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. For information, contact Johnnie Futrell at 321-9240 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Youth Worker: Illiteracy **World's Worst Problem**

"In many countries now pro-posals are being made that every year or so teachers be given tests

to see that they have not lost competency. I think that is a

way to stem the decline in the

quality of education."

Doing something about illiter-

acy among those who have "finished" their educations is

harder, as he sees it. He pro-

poses community efforts in

which volunteers, including

students, help to tutor the illiter-

young people at a certain age can get an unshilled job and aurvive in it. But they are

in that level. They need to be

given the opportunity to develop

"One thing that has an enormous effect on young people today is to feel that they are

needed. Many in Rome now, for

example, will go and spend a day or part of a day with an older

person or someone who needs help shopping or cleaning house.

changing the world in a big way

but it is helping one little

segment. If millions in commu-

nities around the world got

involved in such little projects, it could, indeed, make a big dif-

"Besides, this kind of service

makes a young person feel needed and gives him satisfac-

tion. That kind of person, one

who feels needed, will not go to

At the Boys' Towns

throughout Italy and the one Girls' Town, said Carroll-Abbing,

example is "the one authentic

whatsoever," he said.
"If want them to live in great

simplicity, the youngsters will go along if you live that way.

people about sacrifices, you have

to show them you make sacri-

"If you want to speak to young

"Sermons have no effect

drugs or commit suicide."

voice.

This is voluntary, it is not

condemned to stay all the

their talents

"You see, we have kind of

illiteracy to your list of the most terrifying problems confronting the world.

That recommendation comes from Megr. John Patrick Carroll-Abbing, internationally hailed advocate of young people who launched his life's crusade of providing shelter, food and education for abandoned waifs in Italy at the end of World War

The Boys' Towns and Girls' Town of Italy he founded then continue today, providing havens and education for home-less youths from many cy." said Carroll-Abbing. "Many countries.

The children come pretty much from everywhere." said. "The children are the first to suffer when there is upheaval. Through refugee agencies we get many now from Chile and

"In some cases we get children whose parents have been

massacared or jailed."
Carroll-Abbing talked about the threat from illiteracy during an interview as he started a fund-raising tour tied to Col-

umbus Day celebrations.
"With 970 million adults and 200 million minors who even now cannot read or write, the outlook for the future around the world to bleak and potentially chaotic, considering how this handicap affects one's abilities to function and earn a livelihood," he said.

"liliteracy is one of the most terrifying problems confronting the world today.

"It is supremely important that schools around the world give students solid basic preperation. This is difficult to accomplish considering the variety of problems educators are

"Education is declining around the world. America to not the only country that has school reform problems. In Germany and Italy, for example, there also are concerns, as in many other countries.

A major reason for the decline, he believes, is the quality of teachers.

"They are not what teachers of old were because the method of training them has declined." he said.

"In a country of high unemployment, people go to school to be a teacher to get a job. But that is no reason to teach. To be shut up with monaters you don't like, which is the case if you don't like teaching, is a terrible

"But if you like to teach because you find it is a joy to be a good teacher, then you will be a good teacher. Then education will be better."

In addition to sheltering reluctant teachers, the classrooms of the world also contain unqualified teachers, he said.

'As the population increases. people are put into teaching who are not properly trained," he said. "Then when the demand recedes, the schools are stuck with those people who are not properly prepared. Is it any wonder education suffers?

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Tons O' Loot

This cashbox, containing four tons of currency and celn, will be emptied, one ton at a time, into the hands of Flee World petrons. The fortune, something between \$1,000 to \$100,000, is on display in the heart of Flee World, on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanferd. The giveaways will go by way of raffle in February, May, August and November of 1908. A separate contest will award shopping sprees to these who come closest in guessing the dollar value of the money.

30-Mile Oil Slick A Threat

mysterious oil slick spotted near the Alaska-British Columbia border Friday was closing in on offshore Islands, but Coast Guard officials said environmental damage to the coast was unlikely.

The slick was estimated at between 20 miles and 30 miles long and up to 2 miles wide, according to the U.S. and Canadian Const Guards.

The oily sheen floating on the surface was so light that if and when it reached the wavebattered coast, it would likely be broken intervals.

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — A broken up and dissipated, said systerious oil slick spotted near Capt. Ian Young, speaking from the Vancouver, B.C. Coast Guard office.

Monday, Oct. 12, 1907-8A

A passing fishing vesse noticed the oil and contacted the Coast Guard, U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Greg Robinson said.

The slick was 5 miles west of the Queen Charlotte Islands in the North Pacific, just south of the Alaska-British Columbia border.

Young said a Canadian government helicopter overflight found a 2-mile wide swath in



Airlines May Ignore Ban On Smoking

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) -California has become the first state to bun smoking on intrastate airline flights, trains and buses, but the anti-smokers have run into major turbulence even before the ban takes effect Jan.

The airlines, through the trade group Air Transport Association, are threatening to ignore the law, contending smoking regulations are a matter of federal, not state, jurisdiction.

The American Cancer Society. which sponsored the legislation. says it stands ready to sue if the airlines carry out their threat.

Amtrak, the federally subsidized passenger train service, also says it is not bound by California's new ban.

Gov. George Deukmejian. a non-smoking Republican who is skeptical of government regulation and regularly vetoes measures with the message. "This bill is not necessary." surprised even the ban's supporters by signing it.

But as he did, he said he doubted it would have any effect because of the way it was worded.

Passage of the bill. SB1067. was a major victory for antipuffers in a Legislature where smokers have been able to block smoking bans even on the floors of both houses.



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Stamping Grounds

You'd think that postage stamps, in this day and age, would be produced by computer-driven machinery that would translate commemorative drawings onto perforated paper squares at the flick of a switch. It's not true. Somewhere in Washington, there are, instead, 15 men with magnifying glasses whose job it is to etch stamp designs backward onto small steel dies. Probably the country's most select group of civil servants, they do it freehand—following an industrial designer's rendering of an artist's picture that the Citizens' stamp Advisory Committee has

approved.

The government's stamp and bank note engravers are supposed to follow meticulously the orders of this art bureaucracy. One Engraver who recently altered a design that offended his sensibilities was swiftly transferred to other duties. But how much anonymity can an artist stand? And talk about temptation. When one engraver etched a minute Star of David into the beard of scholar Bernard Revel on a 1986 stamp honoring Yeshiva University, It took a year before the addition was discovered. Another engraver who hid his own name on a stamp about stamp collecting remained undiscovered for even longer.

Some countries accept such miniaturized individualism, but the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, by neither outlawing nor permitting the practice, has made a challenge of it.

We are reminded of the anonymous cathedrai builders who left replicas of their own faces in gargoyles carved in obscure corners. The hands and foreheads of one team of masons can be seen still in the cathedral at Chartres, carved into a pillar that they appear to be building around themselves. No doubt they too were appropriately reprimanded. But the pleasure in discovering these barely public self-assertions is one we wouldn't want to deny future generations of stamp collectors.

Crystal Craze

Remember the Pet Rock craze? You're nistaken if you think it was buried by Creepy Crawlers, Smurfs, Garflelds and Transformers. Pet Rocks are alive and well, and leading the gentrified existence of quartz crystals in the New Age spiritual movement.

From New York to San Francisco, mystical healing and energizing properties are being attributed to Quartz crystal, tourmaline, amethyst and fluorite. In addition to medicinal values, "power stones" improve car mileage if placed by an auto's carburetor, cut electrical bills if left in the refrigerator, and trelieve stress and anxiety when carried in pockets, New Agers assert.

There's a connection if this reminds you of teddy bears and security blankets. As a blend of holistic medicine, meditation, mythology and the occult, the New Age Movement has attracted many aging and upscale Baby Boomers.

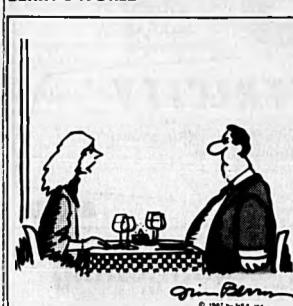
Some might also say this is where the sorcerer's apprentice meets Silicon Valley. Because silicon dioxide, the scientific term for quartz crystal, has super-conducting properties. New Agers say the crystals generate energy and store information as well.

Free enterprise, of course, is a guiding force behind the quartz-crystal craze. A splinter of crystal can go for as little as \$1-what pet rocks once sold for-while interior-designer blocks sell for thousands of dollars. Forbes magazine estimates that consumers will spend \$100 million this year on quartz crystals and millions more on such how-to-

The bottom line may not be whether a quartz crystal heals but how it sells at

BERRY'S WORLD

accessories as books and tapes.



"Since I left you to grow as a person, it seems you've done some growing as a person

WASHINGTON WORLD

White House Made Tactical Errors On Bork

By Arnold Sewiciak
UPI Senior Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Generalo often are accused of planning to fight the next war the way they won the last. That's how the Reagan administration got into so much trouble with the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork. The basic strategy to get Bork confirmed was elementary: keep the 48 Republicans in the Senate in line and split off some Southern

The White House did not expect a solid GOP vote: men like Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, Bob Packwood of Oregon and Arien Specter of Pennsylvania weren't automatic votes even when President Reagan was riding high in

Democrats to provide a majority for the

But Republicana have been able to heat Democratic congressional majorities many times since World War II by forming coalitions with conservative Democrats, usually from the South or West, to defeat specific liberal

The GOP-Southern Democratic coalition ef-

1950s, lost numbers and power in the 1960s, rebuilt in the 1970s and provided Resgan with the votes he needed to win in his first term.

Even though the Democrata regained control of the Senate and bolatered their hold on the House in 1986, White House strategists apparently felt they could resurrect the GOP-Bouthern Democratic coalition to confirm a conservative Supreme Court nominee.

The relative case with which Reagan got conservative Justice Antopin Scalia confirmed last year may have lulled the White House brain

What they didn't count on this time was the ability of the liberals to learn from Reagan and his supporters and to adopt their tactics. And, just as important in making strategy,

they didn't examine the premise that Southern Democrats would welcome a Supreme Court nominee who would arouse the opposition of civil rights, women's and civil liberties groups.
In the case of tactics, the liberals absorbed some bitter defeats in the early 1980s as Reagan

supporters railled public support for the presi-

publicity campaigns, using artful television appeals, mass mailings and deluges of telegrams to overwhelm opposition.

It's worth noting that liberals denounced these campaigns as unfair, superficial and dangerous to the health of democratic govern-But when Scalin sailed through to confirms tion and the Bork nomination threatened to give the high court a firm conservative majority, they

eagerly adopted the tactics they had so deplored a few years earlier. As to the Southern strategy, the president's men apparently ignored everything that has happened since enactment of the voting rights law and the movement of Northern-based industry to the Sun Belt.

The effort to get Southern senators to support Bork because he and his ideas would be warmly welcomed in their region probably was the O-rings in the White House design to make the

DICK WEST

Bronx Cheer Needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - 1 was reading the other day that the south Bronx, home of the New York Yankees, is making a comeback. The article didn't say the baseball team itself in on the upgrade. Just the neighborhood, which has been hit by crime and proverty.

If that portion of the borough comes back, can the Bronx cheer be

For readers too young to remember when the Bronz cheer was in its heyday. I might explain that what one dictionary defines as a "rude sound" is a variation of the raspberry, which is created by trilling an extended tongue.

But forget all you might have read about it being used to express dislike. I would say a Bronx cheer goes beyond mere criticism and primarily personifies contempt. Contempt for George

Steinbrenner, owner of the Yankees. and other baseball and pro football club investors, for example. Last spring. Steinbrenner was

reported considering a move across the Hudson River in New Jersey. where the New York Glants of the National Football Leauge play home

I would say any football fans left in New York probably are no worse off than Dallas Cowboy rooters and other NFL lans who must drive to the suburbs to see their favorite

descrited the Orange Bowl this fall to play in a new stadium about 18 miles south of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Northern New Jersey is closer to

New York City than, say, California. which is where the baseball Giants ended up.

Football fans can drive to New Jersey, can't they? They don't have to fly clear across the country to see the home team play. If the owner of the Washlington Redskins, who is now making

noises about moving his NFL club to northern Virginia, southern Maryland, or some such place that promises to build a new, and bigger. domed stadium, I say more

raspberries to him.
Should the owner of Redskins insist on moving. I recommend taking the Washington football team to Baltimore, where the Maryland governor has promised, or

theatened, to build two new



SEE CHES, I THE YOU WE'D COME TO THE TOLE

VINCENT CARROLL

Polls Shouldn't Control

roversial nominee to the Supreme ments at face value.

that is simply implausible - and yet are often taken seriously by

people who should know better. I note the Miami Dolphins have Consider the polling results conpercent back him ta Louis Harris Survey) or that 39 percent of high court while 35 percent oppose

it (Times Mirror Poll). While the majority of polls seem to have gone against Bork, even through. thighly unfavorable to Borki ad- revealing.

mitted a margin of error of only 2 percentage points. It is obvious that Harris and Times Mirror cannot simultaneously be correct. It should be suspiciously small. Yet even if

The past few weeks confirm the polisters agreed perfectly about the peculiar, corrosive grip that public's attitude toward Bork. polisters hold on modern politics. common sense should warn us Judge Robert Bork, the con- against taking their pronounce-

Court, hasn't merely submitted to In the first place, people lie to the advice-and-consent process of polisters. When polled about the Senate. He's also undergone the whether they favor a state Equal advice-and-consent ritual of Rights Amendment, for example, a majority will almost always say yes. Polisters obviously claim to Then they will go out and vote measure popular attitudes, and to against it. This has happened in varying degrees they succeed. Yet New York, New Jersey, Florida. most polisters routinely attach a lowa. Maine and tas recently as last

Sometimes people lie because they're not at ease with the questioner. One example: The Joint Center for Political Studies and the cerning Bork. They suggest. Gallup Organization found that variously, that 57 percent of Ameri- blacks are more likely to report cans oppose Bork while only 29 racial polarization to black interviewers than to whites.

Finally, people don't like to ap-Americans favor his elevation to the pear ignorant or indifferent. When confronted by a pollater, they sometimes take stands on issues they neither care about nor have thought

these disagree on the number of ... This is not to say polls are useless. Americans who remain undecided. Lapecially when the same, un-Ignoring this gap, however, pollaters complicated question is asked over solemnly proclaim virtual infallibili- a long period of time - "Do you ty. For example, a Roper poll of favor the death penalty for residents of 12 Southern states murderers?" - polls can be very

All of which suggests that polling results make an unpredictable compass for charting a political career. Transfixed by polls, senators equally obvious that the margin of neglect their own beliefs. It makes error acknowledged by pollsters is you wonder why they think they were elected.

SCIENCE WORLD Artistic Plastic Surgeons

cannot be molded as clay.

Applied to bone, it acts like bone:

Sachs alternately calls it "tissue clay" and "wonderful stuff."

the patient's face, and you can shape it with your hands. "It makes you feel more like a

the patient's own blood with Avitene, a fibrous material primarily composed of purified bovine collagen. Collagen, the protein making up most connective what is boiled out of horses sent to

oped. By accident.

Avitene with a patient's own blood to make a putty. This putty could be injected into the none and molded into place, solidifying within a week to palpably resemble real bone.

anybody would want bone added to his or her nose, given that more than 80,000 Americans pay money every year to their noses trimmed. scooped or otherwise reduced.

geone are frustrated artists, aspiring to Pygmalion perfection but doomed by biology to achieve considerably less. Living bone simply cannot be carved like Ivory, and the flesh

Dr. Michael Sacha, director or facial plastic and reconstructive surgery surgery at the New York Medical College, has been experimenting with a substance that may change that.

commuters in Chicago, speaking to high school students in

a variety of uses. Essentially, it works as a blood mop, sopping up excess bleeding, scaling internal stitches or plugging a perforation. It's almost like a hemostatic Han-

explains how tissue clay was devel-"I was doing a nose." Suchs says.

coffers to pay salaries to terrorists

and to bribe those whom he can't

they are paid to wear the black

chador, which covers their faces.

This gives the false impression that

the Shilte community, which has

always been fragmented by bitter

rivairies, is united behind Khomeini

and his fundamentalist movement.

He also distributes welfare and

provides social services to impover-

Islamic state in the Bekaa Valley

Khomeini's investment in his

Some Shiite women told Newman

By Larry Doyle
UPI Science Writer
CHICAGO (UPI) — Plantic sur

added to flesh, it becomes flesh, It appears to be safe and permanent. and so far, very satisfying artistically.

"This is wonderful stuff," he says. "You can literally put in place, into

sculptor than a doctor." Tissue clay is created by mixing tissues and skin in vertebrates, is

As a medical product, Avitene has

This, in a roundabout way.

"And there was a little bleeding and I went to clean it up, and I noticed the substance I took out was malicable, almost putty-like." With some experimentation. Sacha found he could mix the

A natural question might be why

JACK ANDERSON

Khomeini's Terrorist State Inside Lebanon and hijacking. There was a special By Jack Anderson work and resented the monted

And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Ayatollah As Lebanon was plunged into Khomeini has established another Islamic state, a theocratic regime after the Iranian model, in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon. It is a frightening and forbidding place - patrolled by Syrian soldiers, yet controlled from afar by Khomeini and overrun with his terrorists. Our associate Barbara Newman

has just returned from there, with an exclusive, eyewitness report on how Khomeint has transformed this corner of Lebanon into a terrorist stronghold. She traveled through this dangerous land with a triggerready military escort of Lebanese bodyguards and Syrian commandos, arranged by a Lebanese warlord.

Before Lebanon was splintered into warring factions, the Bekaa Valley was a playground for the rich, who were attracted by its lush gardens and gentle breezes. The valley also attracted crime lords. who operated at the subterranean level, growing, refining and marketing hashish. But the villages were heavily populated by Shifte Moslems, the perenntally poor and downtrodden, who did the grunt

chaos. Khomeini took advantage of the political, economic and social disruption to bring his Islamic revolution to the Bekaa Valley. He dispatched several hundred revolutionary guards to the city of Baalbek, where they set up headquarters in a dilapidated, downtown building called "Hosseinieh." They sought out the dispossessed and disillusioned Shittes, then recruited and trained them as terrorists.

Sullen young men, who had been nobodies going nowhere, suddenly were somebodies. The ayatoliah commissioned them "soldiers of God," told them they were invincible and taught them puritanical Islam, with a flerce hatred for Israel and America. Their training center was a former Lebanese army outpost, called Sheik Abdullah barracks, on a hillside overlooking

Ideological indoctrination was

given precedence over the terrorist

training. But the trainces were

shown how to handle weapons and

explosives. They were taught the

grim arts of sabotage, kidnapping

course, too, for suicide fighters. After four to six months of intensive training, the graduates came out professional terrorists, fanatical in their faith, sworn to die for the Islamic revolution. One former terrorist, who lost his enthusiasm for dying, told Newman

that most terorists will carry out Khomeini's orders to the death. "Nothing will stop them," he said. He had joined the dominant terrorist group. Hezboliah, to fight israel, Across the Bekaa Valley, the slogans and printed posters calculated to incite hatred among

landscape is littered with scrawled the Shlite masses. Khomeini's stern. patriarchal countenance glowers down from road signs and wallside murals, and his crowd-enrapturing orations are broadcast over loudspeakers. This has struck a deep chord in the area's Shiftes.

has been minimal. For the most part, the terrorists finance their own operations by refining and smuggling hashish. Municipal services are strictly limited. There is no running water, no sanitary services, little health care. The streets stink of accumulated garbage: dysentery is rife; typhoid and plague are com-

lahed Shitte villages.

Khomeint rules the Bekaa Valley One villager, reacting to by slogans and sermons, intrigues Newman's armed escort, begged and alliances. He uses demagoguery plaintively: "People have died. Peoto hold the many and terrorism to ple have disappeared. What do you want from us?" Another said intimidate the few. Yet he is not weartly: "This is a hard place to above handing out cold cash when words fail. He digs into his oil

NATION

N BRIEF

Homosoguals March On D.C. For Rights, National Notice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organisers say they new civil rights history revisited in the homosexual equality demonstration that drew as many as 200,000 protesters to the nation's capital, some marching despite the crippling effects of AIDS.

Likewise, Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson surveyed the sea of protesters who rallied outside the Capitol Sunday and immediately compared the event to the historic civil rights march on Washington 24 years

Police estimated the crowd at 200,000 people - about the same number as at the 1965 march — and it took the protesters more than four hours Sunday to trek past the protesters more than four hours Sunday to trek past the White House to the Capitol for a final rally under cloudy sties that featured speakers such as Jackson, actor Robert Blake, actress Whoopi Goldberg and former National Organization for Women President Eleanor Smeal.

Before sunrise, activists had unfuried on the grassy that that have after a from feathall fields that bore

ational Mail a quilt the eise of two football fields that bore the names of nearly 2,000 people who have died after contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the disease that has struck homosexuals more than any other

Dole: Confirming Process 'Flawed'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the fight over Robert Bork's Supreme Court nomination, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole sees a chance to expose "flaws" in the confirmation process despite the result already claimed by

Like most of his GOP colleagues, Dole maintains those opposed to Bork "did a political job" on the conservative federal judge to raily enough votes against him for Senate rejection. That defeat is virtually assured Oct. 20 or ometime thereafter, but Dole hopes to gain from the floor debate that will come first. President Reagan plans to add his voice to the debate in

appearances this week that include a trip to New Jersey

Tuesday and an expected televised address to the nation,

'Irangate' Draft Report Softer

administration officials said Sunday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Conservatives on the congressio nal committees that investigated the Iran-Contra scandal won changes to weaken language in a draft report that compared the affair to Watergate, according to The New York Times.

Alterations in the Democratic-led report also included a change in the title of a chapter called "Cover-Up" to "something nondescript," the newspaper said Sunday, quoting unidentified congressional officials. The final report of the House and Senate committees that

investigated secret U.S. arms sales to Iran and the possibly criminal diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels is scheduled for release by the end of the month.

Bush Trumpets Candidacy Bid

HOUSTON (UPI) - In his own words, today George Bush is a "tiger unleashed," running ferociously after the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Using such languigh to fire up perhaps the most anti-climactic moment of his long-established campaign. the vice president chose the ballroom of a Houston hotel to declare his bid formally today. The Connecticut-Yankee-turned-Texas-oilman expected about 2,000 loyal supporters to send him forward with a roar. Then, in 11 cities during the next week, the 63-year-old Bush will sink his teeth into stumping — greeting morning

six Nobel awards to be an- Wigzell, an immunologist and lowa, rallying the faithful and trying to dispel a few nounced this year in Stockholm member of the awards commitand Oalo, Norway. "Tonegawa's discoveries have Asked if Tonegawa's research increased our knowledge about could help lead to the discovery the) structure of our immune of a cure for AIDS, Wignell SCHOOLS system." the institute said. cautioned it was highly "They also open up possibilities speculative but "not impossi

IN BRIEF Lakeview Students Identified

As Scholastically Talented Lakeview Middle School, Sanford, has announced 18 of its students have qualified and applied for participation in this year's Talent Search of mathematically and verbally brilliant students, sponsored by Duke University's Talent

Identification Program. The program identifies bright seventh graders from a 16-state region in the South, Southwest and Midwest. To be eligible, students must have scored in the 97th percentile or better in the school's Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills. All participants receive certificates of merit. and some become eligible for state-wide recognition

ceremonies or a variety of educational programs. Lakeview participants include Chad Averitt. Shana Cadman, Scott Fergerson, Gevonn Forguson, Joseph Hoffman, Kelly McNabb, Cindy Merriwether, Pho Quan. Gregory Rebis, Samuel Richardo, Angela Seering, Max Siu. Gary Stefantsko. Trung Vong. Devon Goldbach, Leslie Copeland, Lampha Sayasavanh and Jon Wiseman.

SCC Offers Seminars On Health A series of Health Seminars are being conducted at

Seminole Community College. The lectures are free of charge, open to the public and given on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in room J-100. The seminars are sponsored by Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sun Bank and SCC.

The topics for the series include "Drugs and Alcohol," Sal Pignato, Ed.D., and Valerie Harrison, presenters, on Oct. 15: "Stress Management," John Curtis, M.Ed., presenter, on Oct. 22; and "Sensitivity to the Needs of the Elderly," Ann Hamilton, RN, presenter, on Oct. 29. For more information on the seminars, call the college at

Seminole Represented At Meet

The Florida Council on Elementary Education sponsored its fall meeting in Tampa on Oct. 1 and 2. Representing the Seminole County School System at the conference were Ken Bovio, district director of elementary education: Dorris Jennings, teacher form Keeth Elementary School: Michael Mizwicki, principal from Lawton

Elementary School: and Gay Staats, primary specialist from Winter Springs Elementary School. FCEE is composed of teachers, principals, supervisors, teacher trainers and State Department of Education personnel representing 66 of the 67 Florida Counties, 17 colleges and universities and the Department of Education. The primary goal of the council is to promote elementary

education in the state through cooperative, collaborative

and leadership endeavors.

Independent Counsel Law To Expire, Under Fire

wrongdoing.

Fifteen years ago, before
Watergate, it would have fallen to the chief executive's handpicked attorney general to de-

cide how to investigate him.
Today, after Watergate showed Americans what could happen — that the White House back to the pre-Watergate days. and Justice Department could collude, and that a president could go so far as to fire someone investigating him - the attorney special court for appointment of an independent prosecutor for

Government Act, triggered at say, could mean the country will least seven times since President go back to the way it was. Reagan took office and which A Supreme Court decision have seen the first formal against the law would virtually

Congress, the Justice Depart- dently, ment for the first time has "If it attacked the law and a federal elements of the statute, we appeals court now is reviewing cannot rescue it," said Elise the constitutional questions at Bean, counsel to Levin's panel.

the judiciary to appoint an three former department officials doctrine of separation of gov- counsel Alexia Morrison in her president's own appointees?

reauthorizing the independent he, too, is under investigation by the executive branch. minor ways - have passed need to ensure the integrity of expose wrongdoing by high-level

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In awarding the prize, the

Swedish Karolinska Institute

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\$340,000 and is the first of the future," said Professor Hans

LONGWOOD PLANNING DEPARTMENT AT 260-3440.

prize is worth a record a lot of significance for the

ready in humans to react against phocyte," a white blood cell.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Suppose the president of the United House and Senate, but each are States was accused of criminal stalled awaiting full votes.

stalled awaiting full votes.

And if either version passes,
White House sources predict a
veto from President Rengan.

"It is critical that the law he renewed," said Sen. Carl Levin. Government Oversight Sub-

And we're not in a position to have the administration investigating itself."
But legal experts are predictgeneral must by law turn to a special court for appointment of an independent prosecutor for such a probe.

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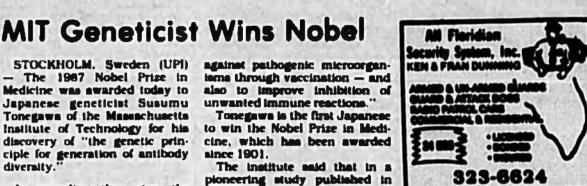
charges brought forward this year, are at a crisis point in their brief existence.

Set to expire in three months and facing renewal snags in tions are conducted independent.

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The Justice Department now Does the Constitution permit has joined the court challenge of such probes independent investigator free of who are battling grand jury ment is compelled to challenge political pressure? Or does the subpoenas from independent the current law. ernment powers mean any such investigation of the 1985 mainly because the special probe must be conducted by the Environmental Protection counsels are "effectively sub-Agency scandal.

counsel provisions - actually an independent counsel, says "There can be no true concern strengthening them in some the department still supports the that the ethics act is needed to



Picnic Sites Coming Soon

Jim Jernisan, director of Sanford's parks and recreation, points out locations of future parks and other recreational facilities as proposed by the Recreation and Open Space element of Sanford's Comprehensive Plan. During the recent meeting with the Youth Advisory Committee, Jernigan also told of a planned scenic route linking present and future recreation areas for walking, jogging and bicycling.

public officials that would

otherwise go unrevealed," the

And amid the theoretical dis-

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PH. 322-9300

Justice Department said.

But, says Burns, the depart

The law is legally flawed ordinate to no one" and are not The Congress thinks it set up a constitutional way to ensure the independent prosecution of top government officials. New bills

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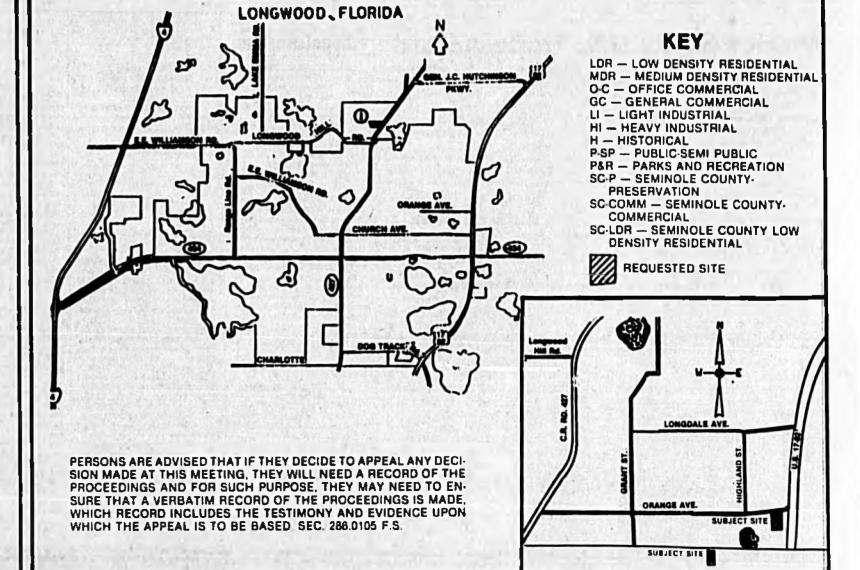
Business Insurance?

Om turn says it has T TONY RUSSI INSURANCE Ph. 322-0285 2575 S. French Ave., Sanford

Auto-Owners Insurance Life, Hume, Car. Musiness, One name sass it all.

1976, Tonegawa showed "WE WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD PROPOSES TO CHANGE THE USE OF LAND WITHIN THE AREA IN THE MAP IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT. IN ORDER TO HEAR ALL PUBLIC COMMENT REGARDING THE PROPOSED CHANGE, THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, WILL REHEAR THIS REQUEST AT THE FIRST OF TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS ON OCTOBER 19, 1967 AT 7:30 P.M., OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSSIBLE, IN THE LONGWOOD CITY COM-MISSION CHAMBERS, 175 W. WARREN AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. INTERESTED PARTIES MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD REGARDING THE PROPOSED CHANGES OF LAND USE. A COPY OF THE PROPOSED LAND USE CHANGES ARE ON FILE IN THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT AND MAY BE INSPECTED BY THE PUBLIC. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT THE





Escape Outrages Swedes

By Rolf Sederlind STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)

- Sweden, synonymous with courteous, quiet efficiency, is in an uproar over government incompetance.

Already shaken by the authorities' inability to catch the assessin of Prime Minister Olof Palme or find Soviet submarines snooping in their home waters, Swedes this week were bristling over yet another example of government bungling.

Stig Bergling, one of the country's worst all-time traitors. was apparently allowed to walk away to freedom - and possibly to the Soviet Union - after his guard dropped him off alone at his wife's apartment building Monday night.

The incident left Swedes, proud of their reputation as a calm and progressive, modern Industrial society, exasperated.

"That's Enough!" screamed a headline over a Thursday editorial in Sweden's largest newspa-per, Expressen. "Scandal," was the lone headline over the editorial in Aftonbladet, the leading newspaper of the ruling Social Democratic party.

Summingupthe circumstances of the apy's escape, the provincial newspaper Jonkopingsposten called Sweden the "land of the well-meaning fools."

Bergling, 50, was a former security police officer serving a lifetime prison term for selling Swedish defense secrets to Moscow.

His guard, who was not even armed, left Bergling in the apartment for the night and two security police officers stationed outside the building ended their surveillance at midnight.

Bergling, dubbed one of Sweden's worst traitors in modem times and still considered a security risk by the National Defense Staff, had promised to stay in the apartment until he was to return to prison the next day.

The apartment was empty when the guard, who had slept in a hotel, came to take Bergling back to Norrkoping prison. 95 miles southwest of Stockholm, shortly after noon Tuesday. Another 10 hours passed be-

fore police called a national alert at 10:14 p.m. Tuesday, sending out a warrant for Bergling's arrest to all police stations and border crossings.

extremely serious upon this." Social Democratic Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson said Thursday. "It must not happen that a person who has spied on our country and inflicted damage on us is allowed to get away like this."

Carlsson promised to leave no stone unturned in finding out where the blame lay, but stated it was the local authorities, not the government, who were responsible for the bungle.

Opposition leaders and the news media disagreed with the premier and called for the resignation of Justice Minister Sten Wickbom, who narrowly survived the public outery over the failure by police to eatch the killer of Palme on Feb. 28, 1986.

That incident, too, was marred by police blunders that helped the unknown gunman get away.



Gone Fishin'

Taking a break from early Christmas shopping, Kimberly Hall, 4, of Orlando concentrates on snagging the big one in a toy fishing game at Altamonte Mail Thursday. Kimberly was unwinding from the stress of shopping with her mom, Jill.

the incompetence shown by in the last few years, he was authorities in recent years was hurting Sweden's image abroad. He had had one previous unas a highly effective modern guarded visit to his wife. industrial nation.

"Our country is now known in 1986. for its failure to find submarines violating our territory, its inability to catch the man who killed the prime minister in the street and now this," Conservative Party leader Call Bild Jaid. "The country's worst apy is allowed to sneak away.

Police and prison authorities blamed each other for leaving Bergling unguarded and the ensuing misunderstandings that delayed the manhunt.

Bergling got a 24-hour head start and police speculated he may now be in Soviet Union. Poland or the Middle East, where he served as a U.N. officer when arrested by Israelt security men on a visit to the Jewish state in

March 1979. Bergling, handed over to Sweden, confessed to having sold secrets about Swedish defense and security operations to Soviet military intelligence starting in 1973. The security service had to be revamped after his arrest and damage to the defense was estimated at \$45

million. A Stockholm district court sentenced Bergling to life in prison in December 1979.

Bergling, who was supposed to be Sweden's most-watched convict, eventually became a model

given some 10 escorted leaves. Elisabeth, 47, whom he married

The search for Bergling was complicated by the stunning announcement that in recent years prison authorities had secretly given him a new idenname of Eugen Sandberg, to facilitate his eventual transition to freedom.

Bergling today is thinner than 10 years ago and no longer wears a moustache. Both his old and new faces were splashed over the front pages and television screens of the Swedish news media.

Authorities also admitted that Bergling's passport, valid until 1988, was never confiscated after his arrest. During a leave from prison in 1984, he reported the passport missing and police now deem it possible he still has the old passport to help him

through customs. Bergling was given the unguarded leave even though his application for elemency was turned down Aug. 28 by the government - he was considered still too familiar with military secrets.

The damage caused by Bergling to the Swedish defense will not be repaired during the 1980s," said National Defense Staff chief press spokesman H.G. Wessberg.

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/s/ F. Shappard Gonzalez
Publish Saptember 21, 30 & October 5, 12, 1967.

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James A. Serven lish October S. 12, 19, 26, DETM

PICTITIONS MAINE

Notice in hereby given that I am engaged in business at Attaments Springs. Seminate County. Pleride under the Fictitious Hame of MARK'S PRESSURE CLEANING. and that I intend to register sold name with the Circuit Court. Seminate County. Floride in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Eacton tos SP Fioride Statutes 1907.

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PICTITIOUS MARKE
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Santord Plaza. 1120 State St., Santord, Pt. 32722, Seminate County, Florida under the Fictilious Name at DRAGON KUNG-FU & TAI-CHI, and that I intend to register said name with the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida Court. Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.00 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ David Jacobs

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> MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at II South 25th Street, Sanlard, FL. 72771. Semin under the Fictitious Name of DEKNO CORPORATION DBA PAUL KNOWLES THUCKING. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole Caunty, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statules, To Witt Section 845 09 Florida Statutes 1957. DEKNO CORPORATION

/s/ Paul Dennis Knewles President Publish October 12, 19, 26 & November 2, 1967 DET 128

MOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 520 W. Hery 434, Suite 1346, Attamonte Springs. Florida 22714, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Scan Haus of Tonahaeses. Inc. 6/b/a Scan Hous, and that I intend to register said name with the clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name Statute. To Wit: Section 345.09 Florida. To Wit Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1917.

Scan Hous of Tallahosson, Inc. /s/ By Gary L. Van Ostrand Publish September 28 & October S, 12, 19, 1987, DES 219

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. PLORIDA CASE NO. 87-3015-CA-00-B

JERRY SANDERS and SANDRA SANDERS. his wife, d/b/a TOWN & COUNTRY RV RESORT,

WILLIAM L. YATES.

Plaintiffe.

HOTICE OF ACTION FLORIDATO whose address is unknown YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that JERRY SANDERS and SANDRA

SANDERS, his wife, d/b/a TOWN & COUNTRY RV RE-SORT have filed a Complaint for SORT have filed a Complaint for recreational vehicle lies forclosure in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, If any, on FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ESQUIRE, Attorney for Plaintiffs whose address is P.O. Box 1330. Senterd, Florida, 22772-1335, on or before October 21. 1330, on or before October 21, 1967, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afforney or immediately thereafter: otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be en-lered against you for the relief demended in the Complaint.

demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of this Court this 1a day of Sept. A.D. 1987.
DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk
Publish: September 21, 28. October 5, 12, 1987

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LAKE MARY, FLORIDA PUBLIC NEADING MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Lake Mary, Floride, will half a Public Hearing on October 23, 199 of 2:39 P.M., and soon thereafter as possible, to consider adoption of an Ordinance entitled:

AN EMERGENCY ORDINA

MANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, PROHIBITING THE CARRY-ING AND POSSESSION OF FIREARMS AND WEAPONS MITHIN MUNICIPAL BUILD-INGS OR UPON MUNICIPAL PROPERTY, PROVIDING AN EXEMPTION FOR LAW EN-FORCEMENT OFFICERS. PROVIDING PENATIES FOR YIOLATIONS. PROVIDING POR COMPLICTS. SEVERABILITY, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

DATE.

The Public Hearing will be held of City Hell. 186 N. Country Che Reed. Lake Mary. Florida. Said hearing may be continued from three to time until a final decision to made by the City Commission. The Public is Invited to affend and be heard. Caples of the Ordinance in full are evaluate in the City Cloth's Other of City Hell.

Capies of the Ordinance in hall are available in the City Clark's Office of City Hall.

NOTE: IP A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECIDES TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR MEANING, HE WILL MEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEED IN 65. AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIAN RECORD OF THE PROCEED INGS IS MADE. WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE TIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED.

Carol Edwards. City Clork Dated: October 9, 1967 Publish: October 12, 1967 DET-117

ROTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Rotice is hereby given that i
am engaged in business at 1389
5. Franch Ave. Santerd. FL
32771, Seminate County, Florida
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clork of the Circuit Court,
Seminate County, Florida in
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of the Fictitious Name Statutes.
To Will: Section 865.09 Fierida
Statutes 1957. **NOTICE OF** Statutes 1967.

/5/ Larry B. Kilchen
Publish September 21, 26 &
Ichber 5, 12, 1987. DES 177

PICTITIOUS NAME LAW MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN MOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN Mail the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictilieus name of LeaseFirst at number 600 S. Winter Park Dr., in the City of Cosetberry, Flanide, 2290 intends to register the bold name with the Clock of the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Flanide. monty, Florida Deted at 9:38, this 1st day of

July 1907 AMERICAN FINANCIAL SERVICE GROUP, INC. Rebert E. Derr, President Publish October 5.

> MOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that am engaged in business at 321 4 19. Pe 11 & 12. Let rdl — Howell Branch Woods), Winter Park, Floride 32792, Seminale County, Florida under the Fictifious Name of A&A PAINTING OF ORLANDO, and that I infend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/ Mack Redden # Publish October 5, 12, 19, 26,

IN THE CIRCUIT COUNT OF THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. CIVIL ACTION NO. FLORIDA BAR NO.: ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY

DET SS

CDAJ PROPERTY CORPORATION, et al. Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION Te HAROLD SILER

AND TRACY SILER. not known to be dead or alive. AND ALL HEIRS AND UNKNOWN OTHER PERSON(S) HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, AND INTEREST IN AND THROUGH THE DEFENDANTS HAROLD SILER AND TRACY SILER

Residence(s): UNKNOWN
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that an action to foreclase a mertgage on the following property in Seminale County, Florida, to wit: Let & SANORA SOUTH UNIT ONE. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book. 19, Pages 76 and 77, of the Public Records of Seminele County. Florida

Including: Range, Cent Fan.
Dishwasher, Disposal,
Wall le wall carpeting
has been filed against you and
you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to GRACE ANNE GLAVIN. ESQUIRE, Counsel for Plaintiff, at 1079 W. Morse Blvd., Suite B. Past Office Box 1177, Winter Park, Floride 2279-1177 on or before the 22nd day of October, 1967, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintill's afforney or immediately there after; etherwise, a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-WITNESS my Hand and Seal

of This Court this 17 day of Sept., 1967. (SEAL) CLERK OF THE COURT

DAVID N. BERRIEN By:/s/Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk Publish: September 21, 28, October 5, 12, 1987 DE5 180

NOTICE UNDER PICTITIONS RAME STATUTE TO WINDIA IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is levely given that the
under algored, pursuant to the
"Fictilious Name Statute".
Chapter 86.89. Floride Statute".
Chapter 86.89. Floride Statutes.
will register with the Clork of
the Circuit Court, in and for
Seminate County, Floride, upon
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name, to off:

neme, to wit:
NETWORK FINANCE
under which we are engaged
in business at all Wheeping
Loup, Suite 1873 Alfamente
Springs, Seminole County.
Floride
That the garry interested in

said business enterprise is an follows: FIRST INSURANCE DATED at Atlanta. Cobb County, Georgia on September 25, 1987. FIRST INSURANCE

HETWORK, 196.
BY: William A. Diel. Jr.
President
Publish: October 5.
12, 19, 36, 1967 DET-SE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE MOICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. IF THE CA-F-B
FE DERAL HATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

BARBRA E. HOOKS et at.

MOTICE OF SALE Nation is formly given that, pursuent to a Final Judgment of Peroclosure entered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminate County, Florida, described as: County, Florida, described as:
The West 32 feet of the
Northeast to of BLOCK 11,
TIEN 13, FLORIDA LAND a
COLONIZATION LIMITED
MAP OF THE ST. GERTRIUDE
ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF
SANFORD. according to the
Plot Horsel as recorded in Plot
Besh 1, Pages 112, 113, 113, 114,
and 117, of the Public Records of
Seminate County, Florida.

Seminale County, Florida.

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and best tidder, ler cash, at the
West Frant deer at the Seminale
County Courthouse, at Santerd,
Pierida at 11-86 A.M. on Nov-

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: October 12, 19, 1967 DET-131

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Various Localions (Bus. Address) 165 Alder Court, San-ferd, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictifious Name of GIVE A GIFT BY SARAH EVANS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957 Ist Sarah E. Evans

Publish September 21, 26 a October 5, 12, 1987 DE 5-174

IM THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-2754 CA 00 G GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

FIRST UNION MORTGAGE CORPORATION F/K/A CAMERON BROWN COM PLAINTIFF. CHARLESE FAULSTICH

AND, UNKNOWN SPOUSE. GUTSHALL AND, DOLORES GUTSHALL, HIS WIFE, DEFENDANTS MOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE

- PROPERTY
TO CARLH GUTSHALL AND
DOLORES E GUTSHALL MIN FULLER ROAD. EMMETT, ID 83617 If tiving, including any un-known spouse of the said Deten-dants. If either has remarried and it either or both of said Defendants are dead, their re-

spective unknown heirs, de visees, graniees, assignees creditors lienars, and trustees and all other persons claimle by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the aforementioned named Det endant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown De-fendants and such of the aferementioned unknown De-fendants as may be infants. incompetents or otherwise no YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in Seminole County. Florida, more particularly de-scribed as follows: LOT IS, BLOCK R, SUNLAND

ESTATES. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 11, PAGES 14 THROUGH 22. THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINGLE COUNTY FLORIDA. more commonly known as 711 BAYWOOD DRIVE, SANFORD.

FLORIDA 3171 This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written delense, if any, to it on SMAPIRO, ROSE & FISHMAN,

Attorneys, whose address is \$50 North Rea Street, Suite 303. Tamps, Florida, 33609 1013, on or before November 6, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintit's attorney or imme-diately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal

of this Court on the 1st day of October, 1987. COURTSEAL David N. Berrien, CLERK

Circuit and County Courts BY Cecelia V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: October 5. 12, 19, 24, 1987

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. M-8736 CA-II-L

CAROL KIRCHHOFF, MICHAEL COMMINS DOLORES COMMINS. MENADITH L. SCOTT, and

AMENDED. TO MICHAEL COMMINS and DOLORES COMMINS Laurel Hill Path

RFD 348A St. James, N.Y. 11787 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFI YOU ARE HEREBY 1907[F]. ED that on action for in-terplander has been tilige against you and you are re-quired to serve a capy of your written determed. If any, to it on PHILLIP H. LOGAIL Afterma-tor. Senterd. Florida 20772 disc, and the the original with the Clork of the alters Court on or before Nevember 3, 1927; otherwise, a select may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-plaint.

WITNESS my hand and Or ricial Seat of Mis Court on Mis at day at October, 1987 SEAL DAVID N. BERRIEN, JR. Clork of the Circuit Court BY: Cocolia V. Ehern Deputy Clerk Publish October 5, 12, 19, 24, 1987

DET-37 MITHE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINAL E COUNTY. PLORIBA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number St 460 CP
IN RE ESTATE OF
JOHN C MANYLE.

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the Estate of JOHN C. MANTLE. deceased. File Number 87-862-CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate Crust Court for Seminate County, Plantate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C. Seniord. Flantate 22772-839. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's afterney are set forth below.

set forth below. All interested persons are required to life with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (II) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an inferested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

Publication of this Notice has begun an October 12, 1967 Personal Representative Makel II. Martie MS Breakwater Drive Altamente Springs, Florida Atterney for Personal Representative: Gregory D. Hyde Greensbaum Dell McDonald

& Fraley 20 North Orange Avenue Suite 1100 Orlando, Florida 32801 Telephone: (305) 425-1808 Publish October 12, 19, 1987

BIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR CASE NO. 87 MM CA PO G GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION THE KISSELL COMPANY

JAN BROUWER AND HOLLIE M. BROUWER, HIS WIFE. SOUTHERN BELL TELE PHONE AND TELEGRAPH COM-PANY. CHARLES R. CRESCIONI AND. CARDLE L CRESCIONI, HIS

WIFE MASURY COLUMBIA COMPANY, TREMCO INC.
JEANNEB ALLES SEMINOLE COMMERCE CENTER, INC. JIMMINDER AIKIA JOE MINDER, SENTINEL STAR COMMUNICATIONS CON PANY F/K/A SENTINEL STAR COMPANY, PRO TECH ROOF

SOLVED CORPORATION, MICHAEL J. RICCAR DELLI AND VIRGINIA RICCARDELLI, HIS WIFE. HORACE R. PIERCE AND. RUTH A. PIERCE, HIS WIFF. DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF ACTION

CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE
- PROPERTY TO TREMCO.INC SYSTEMS, RA NORTHEAST. CLEVELAND, OHIO MIM YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a

mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in Seminole County. Florida, more particularly de scribed as follows: LOT 17. BLOCK 7. NORTH ORLANDO. SECOND ADDITION. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12. PAGES 35, 54 AND 57. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEALURD IN COUNTY. SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA.
more commonly known as 107
SOUTH FLAMINGO AVENUE.
WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on SHAPIRD, ROSE & FISHMAN. Attorneys, whose address is 550 North Reo Street, Suite 303. Tempe, Florida, 13409 1013, on life the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or Imme diately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in he Complaint

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 1st day of October, 1987, (COURT SEAL) David N. Berrien, CLERK Circuit and County Courts BY Cecella V. Ekern

Deputy Clerk Publish: October 5. 12, 19, 24, 1987 DET 63

prisoner and surveillance eased. Critics expressed concern that Mexico Seeks U.S. Trade Accord

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - While Canada and the United States have a preliminary free-trade pact that would nearly create a common market between them, a less ambitlous Mexico-U.S. accord close to being signed should improve the flow of goods between the two countries, an American embassy

official said. The spokesman for the embassy in Mexico City, who asked not to be identified, said the agreement would "adjudicate disputes" between the bordering nations but is not a complete free-market agreement mainly because the Mexican economy is not ready for one.

"It will be a framework to adjudicate disputes." the spokesman said. "It is very different from the Canada-U.S. agreement, which is only one step away from a type of common market, reducing tariffs to zero over 10 years.

"It will be a long time before Mexico enters into an agreement like that. Mexico is simply not ready for that. It's not the same kind of agreement. It will be a framework to address trade difficulties between the two countries." he said. In recent years, the United States has been running a trade deficit

with Mexico, mainly because of oil

purchases. In 1986. American im-

ports from Mexico totaled \$17.5

billion, while exports to Mexico

were \$12.4 billion. But although the

United States is Mexico's largest

foreign market, the countries' \$29.9

million trade was dwarfed by the \$124.5 billion sent across the U.S-Canadian border last year. Canada and the United States are each others' biggest markets and their trading partnership is the world's largest.

Mexico has made substantial moves toward liberalizing its trade relations, mainly with its August 1986 entrance into the General

Agreement on Tartiffs and Trade. Since then, Mexico has reduced tariffs, but protectionist sentiment remains strong among some businessmen.

But textile and other industry

leaders in Mexico have recently

projected grim economic forecasts if

pending U.S. legislation, which would impose high tariffs on products like textiles, steel, shoes and agriculture, becomes law. A textile industry coalition said 300,000 jobs could be lost in its business alone and asked President

Miguel de la Madrid to ease the country's trade barriers. The move toward more open trade is expected to accelerate under de la Madrid's likely successor. Carlos Salinas de Gortari. the Harvard-educated former budget minister, who is given much of the credit for the country's recent economic improvement.

Mexico ran a trade surplus of 84.76 billion for the first six months of the year. Foreign reserves of \$15 billion are the highest in Mexico's

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WORLD

N BRIEF

Bodies Of Americans, Burmese Recovered From Plane Wreckage

RANGOON. Burms (UPI) — Burmese rescue workers recovered the bodies of all 49 people killed on a domestic striker that slammed into a ringe near the accient capital of Pagan. Western diplomats said today.

But they said a high-level Burmese team investigating Sunday's crash provided no word on the cause of the crash. Government radio said today the domestic airliner, which had 14 Americans aboard, caught fire in a monsoon downpour and smashed into a ridge scattered with ancient Buddriest negocies.

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A U.S. Embassy official said the wreckage was badly broken up and identification of the bodies would be difficult.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said U.S. officials saw no link between the crash and a Middle East terrorist threat against Americans in Burms that prompted stepped up accurity at the U.S. mission Saturday.

12th U.S. Warship Goes To Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) - The U.S. warship Mount Vernon has sailed into the Persian Gulf with a convoy of frigates and re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers, bringing to 12 the number of American naval vessels in the strategic

Analysts said Sunday the Mount Vernon's arrival in the guif will bolster the strength of the American floet smid escalating tensions with Iran, three days after a firelight between Iranian boats and U.S. helicopters in the northern waterway.

"Don't think of it as a permanent expansion (of neval strength). It's just routine ship movement and it is not connected to recent events. But, yes, it's one more than we had yesterday," said Lt. Col. John Head, a spokesman for the U.S. Central Command, Sunday.

Israeli Troops Quell Moslem Riot

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israeli troops used tear gas and fired shots into the air to quell a riot by several hundred Moslems near Islam's sacred Mosque of Omar, as many of the rioters shouted "Allah Akbar," Arabic for "God is Great."

Tensions were high Sunday in the Moslem quarter of the walled Old City because of Jewish sealots' plans to pray by the mosque. However, police attributed the rioting among the Arabs outside the shrine to a tear-gas canister that accidentally exploded.

Several police officers and Araba limped away from the fighting and others were overcome by the tear gas. Police said three officers were injured by flying rocks and 12 Araba were arrested.

7 Dead In Wake Of Village Battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Shifte Amai militiamen tried Sunday to recapture a strategic village in southern Lebanon but were repulsed by Palestinian fighters in fighting that killed at least seven people, security sources

The fighting began after hundreds of Amal gunmen with hand grenades and shoulder-fired rockets advanced at dawn toward the hilltop village of Balsour, 3 miles east of the refugee camps of Miyeh Miyeh and Ain El Helweh

Backed by rocket- and artillery fire, the gunmen burst into the aiready battered village and battled a buffer force from the Sunni Peoples' Liberation Army militia, the security sources said.

Kirkpatrick Vows Contra Support

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, in Nicaragua on a "presidential mission." cheered on opponents of the Sandinista government, assuring them, "You are not alone."

Kirkpatrick gave the keynote speech Sunday at a

Columbus Day celebration sponsored by the U.S. Embassy. It was attended by about 500 opposition politicians, businessmen, landowners and civic activists who waved American flags and shouted, "Viva Reagan."

Quoting President Reagan's speech to the Organization of American States last week. Kirkpatrick said, "We have ... made promises to the Nicaraguan people so their desires of liberty will not be defrauded. We gave our word of honor, and we cannot abandon that promise."

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

All Panther-Slaying Charges **Against Seminole Chief Dropped**

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) - Seminole Tribal Chieftain James Billie is free of all charges involving allegations he killed an endangered Florida Panther in 1983.

Federal prosecutors dropped their case against Billie, 43, Friday after his acquittal in Labelle Thursday on nearly identical state charges.

Billie was accused of shooting the cat Dec. 1, 1983, in the Big Cypress Reservation in Hendry County. There was doubt, however, whether the animal was an endangered

Jurors agreed that the state did not handle the case well,

and the "botching" of the evidence was important.

Billie was the first person to face state and federal charges for killing a panther. Judge Hugh Hayes had originally dismissed charges, saying the state could not enforce its endangered animal law on the Seminole reservation. But that ruling was overturned by an appeals

More Black Organ Donors Urged

MIAMI (UPI) - American blacks are reluctant to donate organs largely because of misconceptions, religious fears and distrust of the medical community, a Washington, D.C., transplant surgeon says.

Although black people are four times more likely than whites to develop kidney disease, they are less likely to become organ donors or even to discuss the subject with their families, said Dr. Clive Callender, director of the Howard University Transplant Center in Washington.

Callender was in Miami Friday for Dow Chemical Co.'s "Take initiative" campaign, designed to increase awareness about organ donations within the black community and to encourage more blacks to become donors.

Drug, Alcohol Abuse Devestating

of articles featuring social service agencies in Seminole County that receive United Way funding. The 1987 United Way Campaign runs through October 29. with a Seminole County goal of 8667,000.)

Special To The Herald "The Grove gave us back our

Behind this expression of gratitude lies a story of heartbreak that is faced by hundreds of local families as they seek help for a loved one with a drug addiction. Some of the lucky ones find their way to the Grove Counseling Center in Winter Springs. a

United Way agency.
Drug and alcohol abuse is nearly always devastating to the user and his or her family. But the harmful effects don't stop there. As members of the community, all of us are touched by the consequences of drug and alcohol addiction. Drug users cause increased crimed, unsafe highways, and low productivity in the workplace. Clearly, this is everyone's problem.

Perceiving the need for a community based drug treatment center, a group of concerned citizens founded the Grove in 1971. The founders based their new program on the premise that the family unit was a key link in recovery, and patterned the treatment after the proven 12 Steps to Recovery of Aicoholics Anonymous and Nazcotics Anonymous (AA and NA).

Currently the Grove provides a broad spectrum of services, including school-based prevention programs, residential and day treatment for adolescents, in jail treatment, and outpatient groups for adults. The in-jail clients and many of the adult outpatients participate at the order of the court, as part of the Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime (T.A.S.C.) program. Altogether, the Grove has about 160 clients at any one time, and employs a staff of 34.

The adolescent treatment program is the lengthiest and most intensive of the Grove's offerings. Nearly thirty teenagers spend five days a week at the Grove for an average of six to nine months, and another 18 or so live at the facility through the new residential program. The day treatment clients ... those begin the treatment by actually moving in with the family of another teenager who has graduated from the Grove's program.

For both the day treatment and residential groups, the program is based on AA principles and involves keeping a "Moral Inventory" log, participating in group therapy sessions, and attending classes on the disease of chemical dependency. The teenagers also receive academic instruction and physical educa-

Because of the length and nature of treatment, the adolescent program is very effective. In the words of Grove Director Larry Visser, "They don't just fake their way through this. The duration gives them time to find out where they can backslide. and to address those weak areas before leaving the Grove."

Church **Straddles** State Line

A mass at St. Paul's Church features organ music from Rhode Island, communion in Massachusetts and, depending on the door parishioners use, a departure into either state.

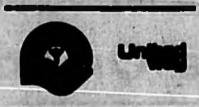
But times are changing. "We're moving the organ out of state," the Rev. Paul Campbell Jokes. "We're moving it from Rhode Island to Massachusetts - across the church.'

The state boundary cuts diagonally through this majestic. Gothic-style stone church built 135 years ago on land donated by a local mill owner. Its Roman Catholic parishioners kneel in pews located in Blackstone while the choir members sing in North Smithfield, R.I.

Depending on who tells the story. St. Paul's was either purposely placed on the town line as a compromise between possessive dioceses or was sited by accident. Campbell, the pastor, holds to the latter theory.

People didn't pay attention to town borders at all back then." he says. "When they came to settle, they weren't fussy about boundartes.

The result is a church that lies in two towns, two states and two dloceses: a convent that stands in Massachusetts but holds an excellent view of nearby North Smithfield; and a school building that sits in Rhode Island - with a Massachusetts botler room.



Shorter programs offered by private hospitals may not allow sufficient time for the teenater to really overcome problems that will artee. Such private hospitals may charge up to \$300 per day. while The Grove charges a maximum of \$70 per day, based

on ability to pay.

Visser's thoughts on the program's effectiveness are echoed by the grateful mother quoted above, whose son spent 14 months in treatment. "The kids can fool their parents." she said, "but they can't fake out these counselors. The counselors have been through it before." Her son's treatment was unusually lengthy and difficult, and she attributes his eventual recovery to the tireless discipline and caring of the Grove staff.

in an effort to prevent teenagers from reaching the point where they need these intensive treatments, the Grove has instituted a drug education outreach into the Seminole County Schools. Two Grove staff members work with volunteers and three school board employees to implement a drug education curriculum at all levels and help teachers spot potential problems.

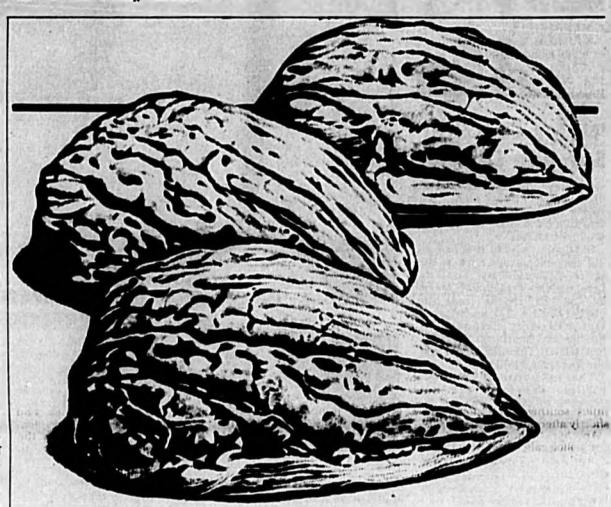
The Grove's programs for adults center around its successful Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime (TASC) program. which currently serves 123 clients. The Seminole County Court gives a "TASC review" to most criminal offenders, and refers drug abusers to the program. At that time, a TASC caseworker will attempt to obtain an early release for the offender, with TASC participation a condition of probation.

If early release is obtained on these terms, a TASC caseworker monitors the client's progress as he or she participates in a Grove outpatient treatment for aix months. This program requires weekly group treatment sessions, three AA or NA meetings a week, and a four-week drug education awareness course, followed by three months of mandatory urinalysis to monitor possible drug use.

A second adult outpatient program is the Intensive Adult Treatment. This ten and a half month program is an alternative to residential treatment. Clients are required to work with a Grove therapist, and attend two Grove group sessions and five AA or NA meetings each week.

For those offenders who are referred to TASC but not approved for early release, the Grove institued an in-jail treatment in 1984. This four to six month program is administered to 24 prisoners at a time. In a highly structured therapeutic setting at the jail. Clients receive education on the disease of chemical dependence, along with group sessions and counseling from a full-time therapist employed by the Grove. Morria Kelly, Grove Director of Adult Programs, stated that he hopes to make the in-jail program available to females in the ruture.

With alcohol and drug abuse so common in our society, it is surprising to note that few community-based facilities like the Grove exist. Thanks to the dedication of the Grove staff and funding from various sources including the United Way. Seminole County reaps the benefits of having this fine agency in our community.



One? Two? Three?

Just how many are under these walnut shells?

Covering the news sometimes can be like working a puzzle when all the pieces aren't apparent. It's not easy to see what's taking place behind the scenes. But that's

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And, by the way, there are four peas under the shells. Two under the front one. We never said it was easy out there.

YOU CAN COUNT ON US.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The and not worry about it.'
St. Louis Cardinals took a plane St. Louis will trip Sunday night on the edge of

Following San Francisco's 6-3 triumph in Game 5, the Giants are one victory away from clinching their first National League pennant in 25 years. The Cardinals return home to Busch Stadium having to win two straight to avert elimination.

John Tudor, who gave up 10 hits and five earned runs in Game 2. will start Tuesday for the Cardinals in Game 6. The veteran left-hander says he is not feeling any added pressure because of the situation.

Pressure is what you put on yourself," Tudor said. "The only advantage I can see is if we were leading the series I could make a mistake or two on the mound

St. Louis will have to

overcome its habit of coming back flat from an off-day.

"We've had a tendency to play bad after a day off," Tudor said. "That wasn't the case here. We came out and played well."

The Gianta will counter with left-hander Dave Dravecky. In Game 2. Dravecky throttled the Cardinals, allowing only two hits. Dravecky said his approach will remain unchanged.

"I would hope I could take some of the things from (Game 2), but the bottom line is just going out and establishing a game plan right from the start and trying to slick to that," he said. "The bottom line for me is to keep it as simple as possible and just be aggressive."

The Giants certainly were ag-

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gressive Sunday. San Francisco came out running with Rob Thompson and Kevin Mitchell each stealing a base in the first inning to help the Giants tie the

Then, trailing 3-2 in the fourth, San Francisco took advantage of reliever Bob Forsch, who came on when starter Greg Mathewa was forced to leave the contest with a pulled thigh muscle.

Chili Davis and Will Clark each stroked first-pitch singles to put runners at first and third. Bob Brenly walked to load the bases, and Jose Uribe ripped the next pitch to right for a two-run

Forsch was pulled, and Rick Horton came on to give up a sacrifice fly to Mike Aldrete and an RBI triple to Thompson.

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"We were just being ag-gressive," Thompson said. That's the way we play. We'll run on you. We'll hit and run. We'll do whatever it takes."

After that, San Francisco reliever Joe Price, who started the 1987 season in the minor leagues, limited the Cardinals to one hit and struck out six in five

"You can't say enough about the way Joe Price pitched today," Giants starter Rick Reuschel said. "He pitched as well as any pitcher has for us this year. He had a solid curve and was spotting his fastball well."

The Cardinals tagged

Reuschel for three runs, two of them carned, in his four innings. St. Louis scored in the first when Tommy Herr hit a sacrifice fly to bring home Vince Coleman.

Mathews' but control helped St. Louis score in the third. Tony Pena led off with a single. bringing a sacrifice situation. With the infielders charging. Mathews faked a bunt and slapped a single to center. Col-eman singled off Reuschel's glove, loading the bases. Smith lifted a sacrifice fly to center and the Giants escaped trailing just 2-1 by turning Herr's grounder

into a double play.

Kevin Mitchell tied the score 2.2 in the bottom of the inning by hitting a 2-2 pitch over the left-center field fence for a home run, the Giants' ninth of the



Cardinal John Tudor, left, will oppose Glant Dave Dravecky in Tuesday's Game 6 at St. Louis.

Despite losing a baserunner on a pitchout, St. Louis took a 3-2 lead in the fourth. With one out, Willie McGee singled. The Giants pitched out and caught him in a rundown. Pendleton, running full speed on the ankle he sprained Thursday, tripled to right center. John Morris grounded to first baseman Clark.

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'Noles Can Still Salvage District

Seminole lost its third consecutive game Friday night, but coach Roger Beathard's 'Noles are still on course for a Class 4A-7 District title.

Seminole, which dropped to 2-3, can still salvage a trip to the state playoffs by beating Leesburg this Friday and Oviedo on Oct. 30. Oviedo leads the district with a 2-0 record after victories over Orlando Dr. Phillips and Leesburg. Seminole has beaten Orlando Edgewater and lost to Dr. Phillips.

The encounters with Dr. Phillips, however, are not expected to have a bearing on the race since the first-year Orange County school has over 2.800 students, too many for 4A

participation. We may not be able to reach all of our goals," Beathard said. "But the district championship

GOOD SPORTS - After enduring a tough 28-13 loss to Lake Mary on Friday night, Lyman running back Victor Farrier and linebacker Mike Whitaker both had the sportsmanship to take the set-

back in stride. Farrier, whose 164 yard rushing performance was overshadowed by Lake Mary running backs John Curry (169 yards, three touchdowns) and Ray Willimas (124 yards, one touchdown), was already talking about how the Greyhounds would come back next week.

'We've still go a lot of confidence," Farrier said. "We've played well in both of the last two games, but we have lost them.

"I still think that can come back from this," Farrier; who has eight rushing touchdowns this season, said. "We never quit tonight, and I know that we will still win some games this scason."

Whitaker, who had a fine game at linebacker, said that he credits Curry and Williams. "They are both very good backs," Whitaker said. "They were definitely the difference

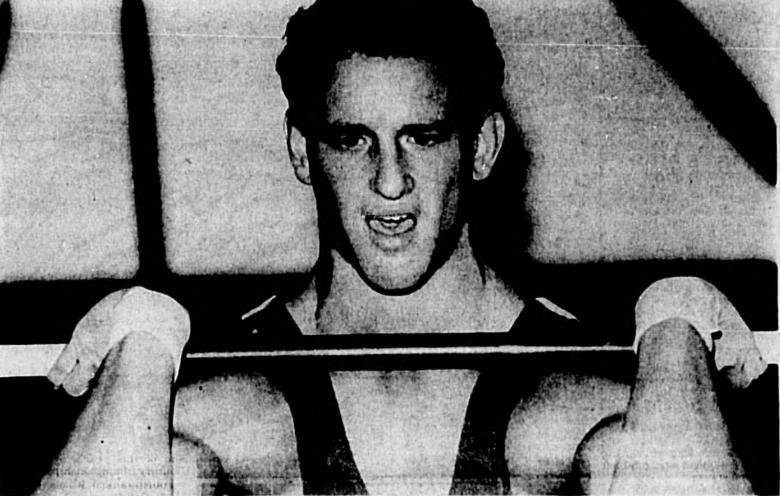
They are so hard to get ahold of," Whitaker continues. "You think that you have ahold of them, and all of the sudden they are gone."

RAMS ROLLING - Lake Mary, which is on a four-game winning streak roll, is idle next week. The Rams will host Lake Howell in a key Seminole Athletic Conference/District 5A-4 meeting in two weeks. Lake Howell (1-3), lost to Winter Park.

10-7, on Friday night. "It will be nice to have a week off," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "We are still going to work hard, though. These next two games are crucial to us." Lake Mary will tangle with DeLand in three weeks.

PATS FACTOR — Coach Fred Almon's Lake Brantley Patriots pocketed their consecutive victory Friday night with a 20-14

conquest of Seminole. Almon said Brantley, 3-2, still has a chance at the District 5A-4 title. "We may not win it, but we can sure determine who doesn't win it," Le said.



on his snatch. Carbia recently won two bronze medals at the Sunshine State Games and the U.S. National Junior.

Ivan Carbia, a former Lake Mary state-class wrestler, works. Pan-American Games. He took championships at the

Carbia Lifts Toward Olympic Bid

McDaniel Forecasts Bright Future For Hard-Working Protege

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer Longwood's Ivan Carbia has about the same regimen as most 20-year-olds. Fulltime college student, part-time employee. world-class junior weightlifter...

Wait a second. Did you say world-class junior weightlifter?

Carbia, a Lake Mary High graduate, may be an average young man when it comes to school and work, but not many of his peers could fill his shoes when it comes to competitive weightlifting.

In less than two years of competition.

Carbia already has U.S. National Junior and

Sunshine State Games titles and two bronze medals in the Junior Pan-American Games. His ultimate goal is the Olympic Games. "It's pretty strange," Carbia said of his

success with such limited experience in the sport. "Of the guys on the U.S. Junior National team, I'm the youngest as far as years of experience goes. Most of them start at around 14 and some as young as 12."

Carbia attributes his success to hard work, a good coach in Bill McDaniel and a dream of popularizing a little-known sport in the Central Florida area.

McDaniel confirms Carbia's work ethic. T've had weightlifters who were as good as Ivan, but none that have worked as hard," Lake Mary's weightlifting and assistant

Weightlifting

football coach said. "When the others have gotten to the point of being good, they haven't been able to go over that pinnacle. Ivan will. He is highly competitive and hasn't missed but two practices in two

Carbia, a state-quality wrestler during his years at Lake Mary High, works out two and a half hours a day, four days a week at Lake Mary under the tutelage of McDaniel, his personal coach and one of the most respected weightlifting mentors in the nation.

"I owe a lot to coach McDaniel," Carbia said. "I've got another coach in Seattle, the Junior National team coach, but coach McDaniel is the one who is there working with me every day at Lake Mary.

Carbia experienced a meterole rise to prominence in weightlifting as he went from a newcomer to the sport to one of the best junior lifters in the Americas in a matter of months.

McDaniel said Carbia's introduction to weightlifting came by happenstance. "I was short a lifter in his weight class." McDaniel said. "He was on the wrestling team, so I got him to lift. He kind of spread himself too

thin in those days. Wrestling was his first love. He was doing just enough to get his

letter in weightlifting.

Following graduation, though, Carbia turned his intensity into pumping from "Ivan came to me after school one day and said 'I'm bored," McDaniel remembers. "He was jittery, he needed something to do. From that point on, he's been very dedicated."

Carbia, who competes in the 132-pound weight division, was particularly busy this past summer. To earn his apot on the U.S. junior team, he took first place at the Junior Nationals at Baton Rouge, La., with a snatch of 200 pounds and a clean and lerk of 260.

"I was a little conservative at junior nationals because I wanted to assure myself a medal and a place on the team." Carbia said. "Right after I won, they carried me off the platform and I got my first drug test. I wasn't worried, but it was a new experience. It's very complicated, the security is tight and the officials who conduct it are very scrious."

The first place at Baton Rouge earned Carbia a trip to the Junior Pan Am Games. Before that, though, he turned in an impressive performance at the Sunshine State Games in Tampa. At the Sunshine

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Upshaw: Orchestrated Break



Striking Tampa Bay Bucs display displeasure with "Scabs."

TYSONS CORNER, Va. (UPI) Players Association chief Gene Upshaw, gearing to meet today with union representatives from the 28 NFL clubs, says management broke off contract talks to tax the solidarity of striking players.

NFL chief negotiator Jack Donlan walked out Sunday after six days of contract talks, blaming the union for erecting a roadblock with its newest freeagency plan.

"It's no doubt it was orchestrated," Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said of management's decision to break off talks.

"They wanted to walk out (Saturday). Obviously, they came here to walk out, to test the players once again, to see if we could hold the players

Football

Donlan, executive director of the Management Council, the league's bargaining arm, dismissed Upshaw's claim that leaving the table was predetermined.

"I was hoping by now we would have some sort of breakthrough on the major issues, and that would allow some of the other things to fall into place," Donlan said. "(But) all you're doing is going over and further entrenching yourself in positions you had before."

Dontan and Upshaw met for about 35 hours over the last six days of bargaining in the Washington suburb and reached agreement on eight ancillary

Twins Kick Closer

DETROIT (UPI) - Sparky Anderson says if you have an opponent down, kick his brains

That's just what the Minnesota Twins intend to do today to Anderson's Detroit Tigers.

The Twins, one victory away from their first World Series appearance since President Lyndon Johnson's administration, defeated Detroit 5-3 last night to take a 3-1 lead in the best of seven American League playotts.

"I feel good after four games." Minnesota right fielder Tom Brunansky sald. "But we can't let up. We don't want to give the Tigers any chance to climb back in. They're too good a club. We just want to play good baseball

and close it out." If the Twins fall to clinch this afternoon, they will have two chances when they return to the Metrodome for Games 6 and 7.

When the series shifted here with the Tigers down 0.2. Anderson said he did not appreciate the mound antics of Minnesota reliever Juan Berenguer in the ninth inning of Game 2.

"In professional sports, you learn not to show people up,' Anderson said Friday. "You just beat their brains out."

Bert Blyleven, a rookte in 1970 when the Twins made their last playoff appearance, seeks to put the Twins in their first World Series since 1965 when he faces Dovle Alexander today at 3:07 p.m. EDT. Blyleven won Game 2. and Alexander was the loser in Game 1.

"We can feel where we are," said Minnesota center fielder Kirby Puckett, who broke out of a 1 for 14 slump with a homer and a single. "But the Tigers are not going to lay down with Doyle.

Minnesota handed Alexander his first loss as a Tiger last Wednesday after he had posted a 9-0 record since his acquisition from Atlanta Aug. 12.

"We're going to do the best we can against Alexander," Twins Manager Tom Kelly said. "We beat him back in Minneapolis and I know he's gonna want to return the favor."

Minnesota's bullpen, which failed Saturday in a 7-6 loss. redeemed itself last night. Berenguer and Jeff Reardon combined to shut down the Tigers on one hit over the final 3 1-3 innings after Detroit began pounding winning starter Frank Viola.

"I wanted to rebound," said Reardon, who allowed Pat Sheridan's winning two-run homer in Game 3. "I wanted to stop their comeback and do the job. I had to try to block out last night and do it tonight.'

Reardon hurled the ninth for the save after Berenguer had kept Detroit scoreless for 2 2-3 innings.

Berenguer entered in the sixth with Minnesota leading 4-3. The Tigers had runners at second and third with one out. On Berenguer's first pitch to Lou Whitaker, catcher Tim Laudner

picked Darrell Evans off third. That play proved doubly important when Berenguer made a wild pitch that sent Kirk Gibson to third. Whitaker walked, but Jim Morrison flied out to end the inning.

Detroit could have at least tied the score, but instead remained

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Fullerton: Was \$200,000 Worth 65-0 Gator Humiliation?

Cal State Fullerion left Florida Field Saturday with \$200,000 in its pockets and its football team humiliated after a 65-0 pounding at the hands of the Florida Gators.

Before the game, Titans' coach Gene Murphy admitted the only reason Cal State-Fullerton agreed to play Florida was for the money, and afterward, wondered if the financial ends justified the slaughter on the football field.

"We survived physically, but I don't know about emotionally or mentally." Murphy said. "It would be naive or idiotic to say this was a positive experience."

Cal State-Fullerton had company in embarresement Saturday, as Florida State pounded Southern Mississippi 61-10, and listless Miami drubbed Maryland 46-16. In other games involving Florida collegea, Georgia Southern bent Bethune-Cookman 14-13 in Jacksonville, and Central Florida broke a two-game losing skid with a 36-26 win over Savannah State.

In Gainesville, freshman Emmitt Smith continued his assault on the Florida record books. gaining more than 100 yards for a record fifth-straight game. He ran 22 times for 130 yards and two scores as the Gators fled the school record for largest margin of victory with 1928's 71-6 win over Sewance, Ironically, members of the 1928 team were honored at halftime, by which time the Gators, now 4-2, had a 37-0 lead.

'We needed a break like this," said

Football

quarterback Kerwin Bell. "We need this and the next couple of weeks to gather ourselves before getting back into conference play the last three

"I think we played everyone we dressed," said coach Galen Hall. "And we dressed 80."

in Hattlesburg, Miss., FSU coach Bobby Bowden also emptied his bench as the Seminoles bounced back from last week's disappointing loss to Miami. The Florida State offensive line had an outstanding day as the Seminoles rushed for 388 yards and 4 touchdowns. FSU, 5-1, finished with 802 yards in total offense.

"We were a very frustrated team last week," Bowden said. "Losing to a team (Miami) we probably played two touchdowns better than."

'We were completely overwhelmed," said Southern Miss coach Jim Carmody. "They're a great football team. I still think they're the best

team we've ever played at Roberts Stadium."
In the Orange Howl, Maryland coach Joe Krivak had similar praise for the Hurricanes, 4-0. Miami led only 17-8 at the half, but scored on two of its first three second-half possessions to pull away.

Bubba McDowell blocked two punts for Miami. one of which was picked up by Bennie Blades and returned 23 yards for a touchdown.

"We're coming off Florida State and a

irvin, who caught four passes and now is the leading pass-catcher in Miami history with 115 receptions. "We were down a little emotionally." and a win like this proves that we can do it on another level.

"Even if the emotion is not there we can do what is needed to win."

"I thought we were very inconsistent," said quarterback Steve Walsh, who threw a thirdquarter interception to snap his streak at 92 passes without a pickoff. "We played sloppy in the first half. Coach (Jimmy Johnson) told us we needed to settle down and concentrate and come out and play in the second half."

UPDETS JOLT USUAL ORDER The usual order of college football suffered a joit this weekend.

From the Big Ten to the Pac-10, from the Atlantic Coast Conference to the Western Athletic Conference, the past-performance chart has become obsolete and annual also-rans have emerged as serious contenders.

In the Big Ten, No. 9 Ohio State and No. 16 Michigan, who have represented their league in 16 of the last 19 Rose Bowis, incurred losses Saturday that have them pondering the unusual: Michigan State, Minneaota and Indiana tied for the conference lead.

In the Pac-10, Oregon accred its second straight upact of a ranked league foe by beating No. 20 Southern Cal 34-27.

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Knights Find Rush, Dash By Savannah

By Boott Sander Merald Sports Writer

ORLANDO - After swallowing tough losses to Div. I-AA foes Eastern Kentucky (23-16) and two-time defending I-AA National Champion Georgia Southern (34-32), Central Florida's Knights sharpened their lances for Div. II opponent Savannah State Saturday night.

Upact with dropping from the Div. II rankings, UCF coach Gene McDowell planned to show the pollsters that his Knights were indeed one of the top 20 teams in the nation

McDowell didn't get the blowout he expected, but the Knights did come away with a rejuvenated running game while disposing of Savannah State. 36-26, before 10,743 fans at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

UCF, which had just 199 yards rushing entering the game. chalked up 192 yards as Perry Balasis (91), Robert Ector, Gil-Barnes (85) and Robert Ector (71) led the revived ground ANNHUIT.

The Knights will entertain West Georgia, another Div. II school, next week. Saturday's game began a five-game homestand for UCF.

If we keep on winning, we should move up in the polls," McDowell said after the game. "I am happy that we won, but famnot at all pleased with the way we played.

"We gave them a lot of good scoring opportunities, McDowell continued. "And we blew gutte a few of our own."

The UCF offense, which is ranked second in the country played sloppily (seven turnovers), but even a subpar effort was good enough against the Tigers (2-3).

Lake Howell! High's Darin Slack, who came into the game as the fourth leading passer in the nation with 1,104 yards and eight touchdowns, had his poorest outing of the season as he hit just 10 of 27 attempts for 150 yards and a touchdown. Slack also threw a pair of interceptions.

Wide receiver Bernard Ford, who came in as the second leading receiver in the country with 547 yards and three

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touchdowns, continued his offensive display as he hauled in eight passes for 136 yeards and a touchdown.

One target that Slack failed to connect with was tight end Don Grayson, Grayson, a 1985 Lake Mary graduate, had hauled in 16 passes in the last two games, but failed to register a reception against the Tigers.

The UCF defense played well at times, but several turnovers put them in bad predicaments. Sanford Defensive tackle Steve Spears had a solid game as he recorded several tackles.

UCF got on the board quickly as it turned a pair of shanked punts (27 and 10 yards) by SSC punter Earl Bryant into a pair of early field goals. UCF kicker Eddie O'Brien booted field goals of 31 and 39 yards to give the Knights a 6-0 lead with 8:50 left in the first stanza.

After Bryant muffed another punt (18 yards). Slack hooked up with Ford on a 24-yard scoring strike. The two-point try was no good, giving the Knights a 12-0 lead with 3:34 left in the first

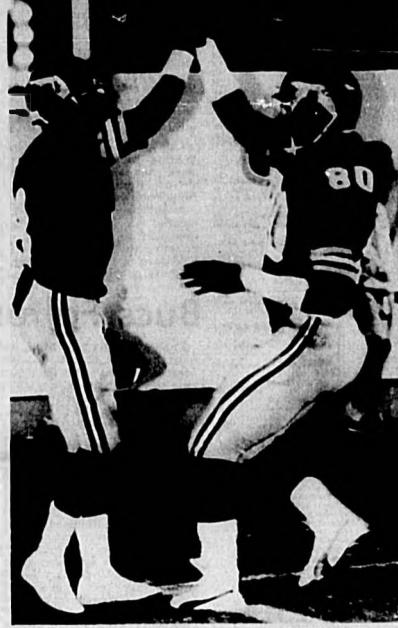
The Tigers got on the board when Ruben Bennett booted a 40-yard field goal with 11:40 remaining in the first half.

SSC got back in the game when running back Edwin Ford capped a seven-play, 65-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown plunge. The PAT was wide, making the score 12-9 with 8:50 left in the first half.

The Tigers fied the game at 12 when Bennett kicked another 40-yard field goal. The score was set up when UCF running back Gil Barnes fumbled at the UCF

UCF reclaimed the lead when running back Ector culminated a five-play, 77-yard drive with a 19-yard touchdown Jaunt. The touchdown pushed the Knights ahead, 19-12, with 1:56 left in the first half.

The Knights made the halftime score 22-12 when O'Brien kicked a 27-yard gield goal. The boot was set up on an interception by cornerback Cor-



Horold Photo by John Legen

Sanford's Donald Grayson, right, helps Bernard Ford celebrate a 29 yard TD reception from Darin Slack.

when Barnes capped a four-play. 48-yard drive with an 18-yard touchdown run with 8:05 left in the third quarter.

SSC retaliated, however, when tailback Everette Norwood capped a seven-play drive with a nine-yard touchdown run. The touchdown made the score 29-19 with 1:48 left in the third quarter.

UCF lengthened its lead to 36-19 when Barnes put the lid on a six-play, 58-yard drive on a one-yard touchdown dive. The score came with 5:51 left.

SSC made the final 36-26 when quarterback Robert Kenner found wide receiver

UCF extended its lead to 29-12 Shannon Sharpe for a 25-yeard touchdown.

> "We made way too many mistakes tonight." McDowell added. "Hopefully we can come out strong next week."

NOTE - Wyatt Bogan, an All-American linebacker for UCF last season who broke his foot in warmups before the first game of the season against Bethune-Cookman, said that the injury may have been a blessing in disguise.

"I'll be getting another year of eligibility to show the (pro) scouts what I can do." Bogan said. "It is sure tough not to be out on the field, though."

4 Jabs Punch Lyman's 1-2 To Runner-Up

By Chris Floter Merald Sports Writer

it was never a secret that Lyman High has one of the best 1.2 combinations in the state in Teddy Mitchell and Nick Radkewich. What the Greyhounds proved Saturday, however, is they have a team that is to be reckoned with as the season heads toward the championship meet.

Mitchell and Radkewich finished first and second in the meet and the 'Hounds also got strong performances from their four jabs - James Flint, Darren Marshall, Mark Ewers and Kevin Padgett - as they took second place in the Dunn Open at Titusville's Dunn Airport, the site of this year's State Cross

Country Champtonships.
Fourth-ranked (Class 4A) Orlando Oak Ridge took first place with a team score of 96 while unranked Lyman finished second at 140 and ahead of five other teams ranked in the top

IU. "At this phase of the game, we're about where I'd like us to Lyman coach Fred Finke said. "Our whole program is geared toward the end of the season. We're starting to improve each week and we have about another three weeks of speed work before we begin

training for the meets." Third-ranked Pensacola Washington was third in the meet (151) followed by unranked Jacksonville Wolfson (164), No. 9 Orange Park (169), No. 6 Lake Mary (172), No. 10 Lake Howell (178) and No. 7 Choctawhatchee

Lyman's Mitchell, a sophomore, and Radkewich, a junior, turned the three-mile individual race into a battle between two teammates. Mitchell was three seconds ahead of Radkewich at the mile mark and the two were even at the two-mile mark. At the end. Mitchell pulled away to finish first at 15:26 and Radkewich came in at 15:28.6. Lake Mary's Brad Smith finished third at 15:36.7.

We knew from their (Mitchell-Radkewich) workouts that they were in pretty good shape." Finke said. "Teddy has been leading most of the time but Nick is coming on like gangbusters. They are improving by leaps and bounds together and still are about six weeks from peaking."

Following Mitchell and Radkewich in Lyman's top five Saturday were juniors Flint (33rd at 16:54.1), Marshall (51st at 17:22.6) and Ewers (56th at 17:26). Padgett. a freshman. gave Lyman as as solid sixth (61st at 17:32.4) and the number seven man was Pat Flynn (90th at 18:14.3).

While Smith ran a strong race. sophomore Matt Sutliff and senior Eric Petersen also ran well for Lake Mary. Sutliff was 10th at 16:10.5 and Petersen finished 12th at 16:13.2.

Lake Howell was led by junior Kavan Howell (22nd at 16:37.7) and sentor Luis Caban (30th at 16:51.5) while Lake Brantley, which had no team score, was ted by sophomore Darin Tugman, 18th at 16:30.

Ailing Seminole High finished eighth in the Class 3A division of

SEMINOLE BOYS STH

Cross Country

Orlando Bishop Moore was without its top two runners and finished seventh at 170 followed by Seminole at 172.

Seminole, without No. 1 runner Jason Kaiser (knee injury), was led by Joe Peeples who finished 23rd with a personal record 16:56.1. Following Peeples in the top five were Rufaro Matipano (27th at 16:59.1), Dalvin Davis (41st at 17:19.9). Brent Posey (45th at 17:27) and Alan Seward (60th at 17:51.1).

For Seminole's girls, senior Shownda Martin was third in the Class 3A division with a time of 12:14 and senior Dorchelle Webster was 12th at 13:01. Martin's third-place linish broke a string of four consecutive victories.

"I think the girls who finished ahead of her (Martin) surprised her a bit," Seminole coach Nate Perkins said. "She was close to the second girl, but the leader ran away with it."

LAKE NOWELL GIRLS 4TH Even though it had what

coach Tom Hammontree said was an off meet. Lake Howell High came away with a fourthplace finish at Saturday's Dunn Open. The sixth-ranked Lady Silver Hawks finished with a team score of 123. Secondranked Pensacola Washington was first at 45 followed by Coral Springs at 54 and No. 4 Orange Park at 116.

Lake Howell's top five included freshman Jessica Cardarelli (ninth at 13:03), senior Bonnie Oliver (17th at 13:20), freshman Michelle Cook (28th at 13:36) and juniors Stacy Johnson (36th at 13:45) and Jenny Bolt (40th at 13:57). Also running were juntor Kristle Blaney (60th at 14:24) and freshman Mariselle Lugo (62nd at 14:27).

Lake Mary's girls also didn't have the kind of meet they were hoping for as they finished eighth at 216. Christine Adamson led Lake Mary with a 20th-place time of 13:26.7. Lyman High's top finisher was Stacy Forbes who came in 42nd at 14:04.9.

OVIEDO WINS AGAIN Oviedo High's cross country

program had perhaps its finest day ever Friday as it took both the boys and girls titles at the Orlando Luther Invitational. In the boys division, Oviedo

won the seven-team meet with a score of 32 compared to 60 for Clermont. The Lions of coach Ed Bolton have now won four meets this season. Oviedo's top six boys included

Brad Bolton (second at 17:47), Greg Hughes (fourth at 18:22), Jeff Ickes (sixth at 18:38), Derek Bates (seventh at 18:42), B.J. Mayhood (ninth at 18:53) and Garth Bolton (14th at 19:22).

The Lady Lions recorded a team score of 29 compared to 50 for Clermont and 56 for Luther. It was the first team victory for the Oviedo girls this season and in recent memory.

The Lady Lions' top five included Cathy Champ (fourth at 15:15. Gwen Long (sixth at 15:44). Adrienne Wood (seventh the Dunn Open Saturday, at 16:16), Dawn Mathias (ninth Rockledge was first at 82 with at 16:47) and Lea Hopkins (10th Niceville a close second at 84, at 16:57).

Elliott's Second Gamble Pays Off Earlier this year, Bill Elliott Finishing third behind Alitson

gambled with his Ford's fuel mileage and lost. Sunday in the NASCAR Oakwood 500 at Charlotte Motor Speedway a similar risk paid off.

Elliott finished 2.22 seconds ahead of Bobby Allison in a Butck to claim his fourth NASCAR victory this season and his 21st career triumph.

In March at Darlington, S.C. Elliott gambled on fuel. His Ford ran out on the final lap and Dale Earnhardt passed him on the backstretch for the TranSouth 500 win. At the 1.5-mile track Sunday, however, Elliott gambled on fuel and tires and

"I think it was running on fumes at the end," Elliott said. "It probably wouldn't have run another couple or three laps."

On his last pit stop, Elliott took fuel only. That meant his leftside tires were used for 134 laps and his rightside lasted 73.

"I had been quicker on used tires," Elifott said in explaining his decision not to change them. Earlier, we were trying to sort things out. We would get one set of tires that would be pushing

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and we just kept working with them until we got a set that would work. When we finally found that set, we left them on." The Dawsonville, Ga., driver

race progressed was Allison. I tried to challenge him for the lead one time and I couldn't do anything with him." Elliott

said his main concern as the

Allison said the race's seven caution flags for 60 laps were to Elliott's advantage.

"They were able to get that Ford to handling with all those cuution flags and he (Elliott) had too much motor at the end for us." Allison said. "We might have gotten a bad set of tires on the last change, too, because it seemed a little too loose. All of those cautions we had definitely was to their benefit and helped them get the Ford right."

Elliott, who won \$74,040, averaged 128.443 mph, but led only once, the final 62 laps. Allison was the top lap leader, holding the advantage six times for 143 laps. There were 29 lead

was Sterling Marlin in an Oldsmobile. Fourth went to Terry Laborte in a Chevrolet. one lap down. Richard Petty placed fifth in a Pontiac.

the finish, largely because of wrecks. One incident hospitalized veteran Neil Bonnett, 41, with a broken right hip. He was scheduled for surgery today at

Only 19 of the 42 cars that Cabarrus Memorial Hospital.

Russell: Wire-To-Wire Win

drove his Russell Automotive Firebird to a wire-to-wire victory In the 50-lap Sktp's Shoes and Western Boots Late Model Championship on Friday night at Orlando Speed World.

Establishing himself as a strong favorite for this Saturday's 100-tapper at New Smyrna Speedway, Russell was followed by his teammate Ed Meridith and strong running newcomer Robert Austin.

A tough battle for the fourth spot between Ernie Bass and Rick Arnold, was marked by much contact and several spins

This coming Friday (Oct. 16). the "A" Bombers will compete in the McCreary Racing Tires 50-lap Champtonship.

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San Diego's Al Williams caught 5 pesses for 116 yards.

Dellas scored 3 TDs in its first six plays against Philadelphia. Houston edged Cleveland in time of possession, 48:36 to 19:24.
Miami best Kansas City 42:6 and has outscored the Chiefs 73:6 in their last two games. San Francisco outgained Atlanta 261 yards to 56 in the first half to

Chicago recorded 9 sacks for a two week total of 19 sacks. Houston held Cleveland to 50 yards rushing. Indianagelis limited the New York Jets to 66 yards rushing New Orleans held St. Louis to 11 yards passi new urisans need at, Louis to It yards passing. San Diege Ilmiled Tampe Bay to 7 first downs and 72 yards

Oilers, Colts Pull 'Scabs' **Toward Divisional Titles**

United Press International Clear winners and losers have surfaced among teams during

the NFL strike. Houston and Indianapolis, teams expected to be also-rans in the AFC, have emerged as big winners through the first two weeks of games between nonstriking players. Dalles, San Francisco, Chicago and Washington have made strong moves, particularly away from the defending Super Bowl champion Giants, the team they were supposed to pursue in the

Joining the Giants as huge strike losers are Minnesota, the

Jets and Philadelphia. Sunday's results on the field. and news from strike negotiations at Tysons Corner, Va., indicated this type of winning and losing may continue much

In Virginia, negotiations between Management Council head Jack Donlan and Players Association chief Gene Upshaw broke off with no talks planned. The players' strike becomes 21 days old today. The second week of "replacement" games con-cludes ends tonight when the

Raiders play at Denver.
At Cleveland, the Otlers improved to 3-1 for the first time since 1979 by beating the Browns 15-10. Houston has beaten the teams that appeared in the AFC title game in consecutive weeks.

"We got a confidence boost in beating Denver (40-10) last week, and it's built up from there," Houston quarterback Brent Pease said.

At Indianapolis, the Colts, 2-2, climbed into a four-way tie for first place in the AFC East by defeating the Jets 6-0 on two field goals in the Hoosier Dome by Steve Jordan, a former con-

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struction worker who had never before been inside a domed stadium.

When saked how he felt about winning his first two games and losing twice with substitute players, Jets Codch Joe Walton scowled and said, "Why don't you look at my face?"

At Irving, Texas, a crowd of 40.622 — the largest Sunday cheered loudly for substitute players and booed Cowboys star halfback Tony Dorestt during Dallas' 41-22 thumping of Philadelphia, 0-2 in replacement games and 1-3 overall. The Cowboys, 2-0 and 3-1, generated three touchdowns in its first six

At Atlanta, quarterback Joe Montana and running backs Roger Craig and Joe Cribbs — three of the 12 veteran 49ers who crossed the picket line this week - keyed San Francisco's 22-15 victory over Atlanta. which entered as a 22 1/2-point underdog and fell to 1-3. The 49ers, 2-0 and 3-1, built a 20-0 lead before Coach Bill Walsh pulled most of his veterans.

At Chicago, the Bears' defense imitated its predecessor by accumulating nine aacks en route to defeating Minnesota 27-7. The Bears are 4-0. The Vikings. expected to be the most serious NFC Central challenger to Chicago, fell to 0-2 during the

strike and 2-2 overall. "It's disappointing that we were off to a good start, and then this strike shattered a dream for us." Minnesota Coach Jerry Burns said. "The season was coming together real well and now it seems everything has

attended by 31.739 - about 12,000 more than last week's game at the Kingdome.

Steelers 21 At Anaheim, Calif., Charles White, usually Eric Dickerson's backup, ran for 166 yards and one touchdown and Steve Dils threw for two scores for the Rams, 1-3. Dils, a backup to regular quarterback Jim Everett, was one of 11 veteran Rams to cross the picket line. Pittsburgh

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TAMPA (UPI) - San Diego coach Al Saunders must have the baseball playoffs on his mind because he went to his bullpen at just the right time to help the Chargers top the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 17-13 in an NFL replacement game.

With his team down 7-0 and going nowhere behind starting quarterback Mike Kelley Sunday, Saunders called on relief quarterback Rick

Neuheleel late in the first half. Though the Bucs would up their lead to 10-0 at halftime, Neuheisel railied the Chargers to 17 straight points in the first 17 minutes of the second half. Included was the game-winning RBI - a 19-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Tim

Moffett with 13 minutes left in the game. "We had decided before the game that if the offense didn't get it moving, we'd give Rick the shot." Saunders said after his team upped its record to 3-1, its best start since the 1981 playoff season. "Rick did a good job for us. We're

fortunate to have quarterbacks who can play." Sanford's Charles Riggins, a 1982 Bethune-Cookman College product, sacked Neuhelsel once and collected four other tackles.

Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins probably wishes he could make the same statement about his replacement QBs. Between John Reaves and Mike Hold, the Bucs were six of 17 for 72 yards with

one interception and two sacks. Reaves had a 26-yard TD pass to Eric Streater early in the first quarter and Hold made several lenghty runs, but neither generated much offense after Tampa Bay fell behind.

"I think they out-toughed us in the fourth quarter." Perkins said after his team dropped to "They made the big plays and did what had to be done when it counted to win."

The game, played in a steady light rain, shared billing with the striking regular Bucs. Many of them picketed outside Tampa Stadium along with various other union members, but there were no problems.

While the attendance of 23,873 might have been good news to a league that recently has seen four-digit crowds, it still was the lowest for a Bucs game at Tampa Stadium. There also were 12.251 no-shows, but that may have been attributed to the inclement weather.

Still, it was Neuheisel's 18-for-22, 217-yard performance that put a damper on the afternoon for the local fans.

"In the first half, we didn't feel we played poorly. It was a matter of not executing,"

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dropped to 2.2.

Neuheisel said. "When I was in there, each player took it upon themselves to go out and do their

MIAMI DEPENDERS SCALP CHIEFS MIAMI (UPI) - Nether of the two teams

confronting the replacement Miami Dolphins gave them any trouble. Buses carrying the players moved easily past a large group of picketers, including about 30 striking Dolphins. Sunday morning. Once the players got inside Joe Robbie Stadium, they had little trouble with Kansas City, winning 42-0.

much to the delight of the 25,887 fans who sat through rain showers and a sloppy first half by both teams. "We're not scabs," and "Stay on strike," were the chants from the stands after Miami defenders scored touchdowns following Kansas City

fumbles to make the score 35-0 midway through the third quarter. Miami owner Joe Robbie, watching the first regular season game in his new \$102 million stadium, received a loud ovation when he appeared on the field at the end of the game, and

he and coach Don Shula received game balls. "It is ironic that after spending \$100 million on a new stadium, I would have to cross a picket line manned by my own players to see a game," Robble said.

The stadium, which seats 75,000, was twothirds empty. Outside on the picket line, there were no arrests as the approximately 800 union supporters picketed peacefully. There were a few isolated shouting matches with fans opposed to the strike.

Inside, the Dolphins, 2-2, got 99 yards rushing and three touchdowns from Ronald Scott, a 6-yard run by Rickey Isom, and fumble returns of 55 yards by safety Liffort Hobley and 59 yards by cornerback Trell Hooper. Miami held Kansas City, 2-3, to eight first downs and 132 yards of offense, while gaining 202 yards on the ground and 344

Hobley was the only player on either team who had made the team in September and since crossed the picket line.

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games. Carbia set a personal record in competition with a 210 snatch, 265 clean and jerk and total weight of 475.

"That was the best I've done in a competitive meet," Carbia said. "I was also pleased because I was 5 for 6 in attempts. I've done a 215 snatch and 265 jerk in practice."

After a short break, Carbia headed for the Junior Pan-Am Games in Caracas. Venezuela. At Caracas, he was the top U.S. finisher with a total of 460 pounds (200 snatch, 260 jerk). He earned bronze medals in the clean and jerk and total weight.

The trip to Venezuela was a very memorable one for Carbia. "Weightlifting is very big in

that country," Carbia said. "People would ask me for my autograph and they always had packed houses, nothing like the small crowds you get here."

"What I did over the summer puts me on schedule toward the Olympic trials," Carbia said. "It was definitely a step forward." The trials for the 1988 U.S.

Olympic Weightlifting Team which will compete in Seoul, South Korea, will be held July 9-10. To make it to the trials. Carbia must meet a qualifying standard of 240 kilos. There will be a qualifying meet this April in West Palm Beach.

"My best right now is 215 kilos, but I'm good for 225," Carbia said. "I'm about 50 pounds away and I have eight months to get there. I'm' making gains of about 10 pounds every couple of months and I plan to start working out six days a week instead of four."

While he has accomplished a lot already, Carbia realizes that the only thing that counts now is that he perform when the time comes.

"I could win everything from now until then but what I do July 9 and 10 counts most," Carbia said. "Realistically, I just want to get my foot in the door in '88. What I'm really shooting for is the '92 Olympics. That's

when I'll be at my peak." While he continues to build toward the Olympic Trials. Carbia will have a number of opportunities from which to choose. They include trips to Australia or Cuba with the Junior National squad, training camp at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs or a national meet, the Mid-American Championships.

Closer to home. Carbla may compete in the Briar Open Weightlifting Championships which will be held Dec. 9 at Lake Mary High School.

"If I compete in that meet, I'll try to break the state record in the snatch." Carbia said. "The record is 225 and I'm going to try to take 230.

'I'd also like to be there for the sake of the sport," Carbia added. I'd like to see more people in this area get involved in it. It's a rough sport to get involved in and it's very demanding. But it has been very worthwhile for

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Ironman Jarvis Rusts Away Streak At 964 Games In Row

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The Ironman simply got too rusty.

Center Doug Jarvis was scratched from the Hartford lineup Sunday night for the Whalers' game against the Boston Bruins, ending the longest consecutive-games atreak in NHL history. The Bruins defeated the Whalers

Jarvis, 32, who played in 964 games and hadn't missed one since he was 19 years old, called the benching a "positive experience." His ice time is expected to be curtailed this season with the addition of Brent Peterson to the Whalers roster.

"There's nothing negative attached to it." Jarvis said of the streak's end. "I'm grateful for the numbers I put up. "The reality of my attuation is I wasn't going to play 80 games. (Coach) Jack Evans discussed it with me in training

camp before the waiver draft. He told me he'd be spelling

me now and then." Jarvis set the record in the Whalers' 33rd game last

Randy Burridge and Cam Neely each scored two goals to lift the Bruins.

Elsewhere, Buffalo topped Washington 6-5, Chicago defeated Philadelphia 5-3 and Edmonton belted Los Angeles 9-2.

Mowry Misses Dream, Triumphs

ATLANTA (UPI) — Larry Mowry said sinking his winning putt on the 13th hole of the \$250,000 PGA-Pepai Senior Challenge shattered his dream of besting the "immortal" Arnold Palmer in a head-to-head duel on the 18th green.

"I had a letdown after birding 13. The dream I had wasn't going to happen afterall," said Mowry, playing a threesome with Palmer and Gary Player in the final round." I had to mill myself together to realize the 18th hole.

"I had to pull myself together to realize the 18th hole

wasn't going to happen."
Instead, Mowry parred the 18th for a 13-under-par 203. Arnie's Army, meanwhile, saw the golf legend put his tee shot into a stand of pines, plop his third shot into the water, chip another into the sand trap, and finish with a triple bogey and a round of 77 to tie for fifth place.

Of his disastrous performance on the 18th, a hole he had eagled Saturday, Palmer said, "Why it happened when it happened, Lord knows."

Tewell: Less Play, More Wins

PENSACOLA (UPI) - Doug Tewell seems to have found an unusual formula for success: the less he plays, the more

"I didn't expect it to come together this quickly," said Tewell, who seized control on the back nine and captured the \$300,000 Pensacola Open Sunday with a 72-hole score of 15-under par 269 following a five-week layoff.

"Ironically, in 1980 I won in Philadelphia after a three-week layoff. I may start laying off more and coming back and laying off and coming back."

Tewell's final round score of 68 Sunday belied the margin of his victory. The Edmond, Okla., veteran had a six-stroke lead with two holes left to play before a pair of closing bogeys chopped his advantage over runners-up Danny Edwards and Phil Blackmar to three strokes.

McEnroe Meets, Tops Challenge

ATLANTA (UPI) - John McEnroe sounded as if he was grateful for a two-month suspension from the Grand Prix circuit imposed on him by the Men's International

ennis (ouncil "I really enjoy playing these kind of events because there's not as much pressure." McEnroe said after beating Paul Annacone 6-4, 7-5 Sunday to win the \$500,000 AT&7 Challenge exhibition tournament and the \$150,000 first-place prize.

Villian Gilbert Drops Teltscher

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) - Brad Gilbert seems to

thrive on playing the villain. Gilbert beat a heavy crowd favorite again Sunday in

taking a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Eliot Teltscher to win the \$303,400 WCT Scottsdale Open.

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Sports Happenings

PSSTBALL: Pressie Hickels for the Seminate High-Lake Branfley game, which all SLS are \$1 chasper there of the gale, are or sale of Seminate High School, Lakeview and Senterd middle tetratio. Sequency's Ciffice Supply and the Sun Both of the Senterd Place. Reserved seed related to the Senterd Place. The Seminate home games and all freelymen and junter veryly game are also available of Seminate High. The cost is \$16. Call \$25-435 for Infe.

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BASKETBALL: The Inter-County Besterbell Association will hald its registration Sunday, Oct., 11 of Ovisde High School from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Third, fourth and fifth grade beys and girls sten up of 1 p.m.; sixth and seventh grade beys of 2 p.m.; algebra grade beys of 2 p.m.; and sixth, greath and eighth grade girls of 5 p.m. The registration toos are \$30 for middle schoolers (550 for ascend child and \$5 for filtred or more) and \$50 for elementary (510 for second child and \$5 for filtred or more) and \$50 for inter-decision (350-360).

GOLF: The Floride Gaters will squere off with the Floride State Seminates in the second around Red Labeter Floride Foud Gat Tournament. The event with the hold Sunday, Nev. 22 of the West Disney World Palm and Magnetic courses. The purpose of the teurney is to rake manay for both actuator Mert Schelerskip Fund. The teurness screenide with entry Nev SIO per person includes all galf has, box lanck with the New York and prise. The content is also eventually offer galf, awards and prise. The content is also evellable to these not playing galf for \$11. For Ints. cell Jim Fallerty of 425-500.

GBLF: The Seminate County Beard of Reathers will had the annual Reafter Political Action Committee Golf Tournament on Manday, Oct. 36 of the Sabol Point Country Chile in Alternance Springs, Cost is set per person, including dinner, For Info, contact the Seminate County Beard Office of

GGLF: The North Floride section of the PGA will held the olgifith annual Sections Open on Nov. 5-5 of the Gion Abbay Golf Caure in DeBary. Primary beneficiary of the event is the Floride Sheriff's Association Youth Fund. Last year, the Bays' and Girls' Youth Ranches received \$3.115 from this teurnament. For an entry fee of \$180, spencers are unlared into the pre-am on Wednesday, how. 4 and they also get to play a free practice round of get! Spencers also receive their company or individual name on a billibeard displayed or Glom Abbay for the year, a get cap and shows of belie. For these interested in being spencers or in need of additional intermedian, cell the Gion Abbay Golf Course of 66-480 er the Seminale County Shoriff's Department of 322-5115 (cst. 190).

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Stocks Open Lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 158.78 last week, was down about 7 points at the

2475 level. Gainers led losers by a 3-1 ratio among the 1,404 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover topped 14 million shares. Renewed worries about a worlwide upward trend in interest rates, inflation and the size of the nation's trade deficit put pressure on stock prices last week.

Bid Ask

The Dow plunged 158.78 on the week to close at 2,482.21, its steepest drop since the week ended Sept. 12, 1988, when the Dow plummeted 141.03 points.

The Dow cased less than a point last Monday but went into a 91.55-point plunge Tuesday. Rising interest rates, inflation fears, futureslinked selling and a negative short-term forecast from Robert Prechter, a widely followed market technician, caused widespread losses.

The Dow fell more than 54 points during Wednesday's session, though a late rally allowed the blue chip barometer to finish with a more modest loss of 34 points.

Local Interest

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

American Pioneer	674	714
Barnett Bank	36	36%
First Union	2215	22%
Florida Power	SHOULD BE	8770
& Light	31	314
Fla. Progress	3514	3515
HCA	4314	4314
Hughes Supply	2714	27%
Morrison's	2716	27%
NCR Corp	7614	76%
Pleasey	36	36%
Scotty's	1414	14%
Southeast Bank	2514	28%
SunTrust	2314	23%
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Dollar, Gold Mixed; **Market Trading Light**

By United Press International The dollar opened mixed in light trading today on the major world money markets. Gold also was mixed.

Earlier in the Far East, the dollar weakened against the Japanese yen, closing at 143.85 yen, down 0.55 from Friday's close of 144.40 yen.

Dealers in Japan said anticipated interest rate hikes in the United States prompted securities and banking officials in Tokyo to sell dollars to purchase the yen.

In Europe, the dollar began the day lower in Zurich at 1.506 Swise france, down from Friday's close of 1.5103.

The dollar opened in Brussela at 37.875 Belgian francs, down elightly from 37.88, and in Amsterdam at 2.042 Dutch guilders, down from 2.044 on

In London, the pound gained opening the day at \$1.65, up

from Friday's close of \$1.649. The dollar opened slightly higher in Frankfurt at 1.815 German marks, up from Friday's close of 1.8121, in Paris at 6.0465 French francs, up from 6.041, and in Milan at 1,309.75 lire, up from 1,306.40.

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold and silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce today:

Previous close 461.25 up 2.75 Morning fixing 461.85 up 0.60 Hong Kong 461.85 up 1.00 New York

Comex spot gold open 481.80 off 0,30 Comex spot silver open , 7.803 off 0.015

(London morning fixing slightly against the dollar, change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

...'Doc'

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"We would stock up with ice cream at noon on Saturday with all the freezer would hold and by Sunday night we would be out" Knight recalled. "It during the war and we would have to take half sherbert and half ice cream and what ever fountain drinks watcould get.

"He was quite an institution." Knight said, " I never heard him say a bad word and he took care of himself. He smoked El Verson Bouquet cigars. He was always a happy and contented fellow. He enjoyed his work and he enjoyed people. All of us who worked for him got along and he was a good fellow to work for. We learned a lot from him in his own quiet way. He was quite a father

character." McReynolds was a World War I

Navy veteran and a member of the Presbyterian Church. Maryville, Tenn.

He attended colleges of pharmacy in Maryville and Atlanta. Survivors include his wife.

Dorothy, Sanford: one stepson. Ruis N. West Jr., Sanford; three grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 1:30

p.m. Tuesday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel and burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

...Pact

than 1.5 million gallons per day. The proposed spray irrigation system at the airport will cost approximately \$1.8- or \$2 million. This works out to be \$1.33 million for a one million gallon daily spraying capacity. By comparison, the estimated dev-

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elopment costs for the city's new 2,200 acre parcel near Lake Jesup is approximately \$11 mil- that the proposed sprinklers ion or \$3.66 million for a one million gallon daily spraying

The city is seeking the airport property because the Department of Environmental Regulation demanded that Sanford stop dumping treated sewage into Lake Monroe by 1989. When the issue of spray irrigation at the than rainwater.

airport was proposed in May. airport authority members felt were located too close to the runways and the nitrates in the water would corrode airplanes.

But Bill Simmons, Sanford's director of engineering and planning, said at the time a study showed that nitrates in wastewater are less corrosive

...Floyd

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Seminole County Disaster Preparedness Coordinator Harry Pinkman said according to the latest tract of the hurricane. Floyd will probably land south of Ft. Myers and cross the state. reaching the Atlantic Ocean somewhere in the area of Martin or Pairn Beach counties. The hurricane is expected to bring to Seminole County 35 mph win 3-5 inches of rain, and flooding due to the past 36 hours of

"This hurricane won't hit us directly unless it takes a drastic change in the next few hours." Pinkman said. "Based on the information available to us at this time. I believe that the impact (to Seminole County) will bly be similar to the impact of Hurricane David 6 or 7

Pinkman said the high schools of Oviedo, Lake Mary, Lyman. and Lake Brantley will be the first opened as shelter if the hurricane threatens Seminole County.

"If those schools fill up we'll then open Hamilton Elementary and Lake View Middle School, "Pinkman said. "Those six schools will shelter approximately 35,000 peop

Pinkman said Seminole County residents should keep tuned to radio or television broadcasts for further information on the hurricane's course. Pinkman also advised stocking up on water and batteries and bringing any furniture.

lawnmowers or other objects

inside because of the winds.

"I'd also advise people to close their drapes or blinds," said Pinkman. "Then if the winds shotter the windows, the glass won't get inside the house. People can also tope their windows if they desire. This won't prevent the windows from breshing but it will bein been breaking, but it will help heep

the glass from flying."

John Martindale, service center director for Red Cross of Seminole County, said at this time Red Cross is setting up shelters in the Ft. Myers area. Gene Keltner, executive director of diameter services for Orange, Occeols and Seminole countres, said the American Red Cross will notify all media about the loca-tion of hurricane shelters as soon as there is an indication the hurricane is heading for the Iri-county area.

like" across the turled median and run headlong into a west-bound, 18-foot Mack truck. HOSPITAL

witnesses said. As the vehicle spun, it hit a smaller Mitsubishi pickup which was then hit by a Buick. Continued from page 1A The second accident Saturday. at I-4 and the Maitland in-

terchange, involved four vehicles and blocked westbound traffic Driver of the Mack truck, Rex A. Brown, 20, of Orlando, was instead for a cut on the hand. for several miles to just west of the interstate's Lake Mary exit. treated for a cut on the he Also receiving minor injuries were Christine Shirley, 19, of Orlando, driver of the The accident occurred around Killed in that accident was Mitaubishi, and Janice Robert Burkes, 55, of Winter Thompson, 41, of 523 San Sebastian Prado, Altamonte Haven. Three people also were treated for minor injuries at

Springs, driver of the Buick, according to FHP.

Charges are pending completion of the investigation.

Westbound 1-4 traffic was

routed off the interstate at Lake ary Boulevard. The interstate was finally cleared around 6:30 p.m.

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Florida Hospital-Altamonte

The accident was reportedly set in motion when Burkes

Pontiac drifted towards another

eastbound vehicle, a tractor-

trailer rig. He apparently

overcompensated by steering left causing his car to dart "stunt-

with a useful tool.

· Undefined and un. supervised, and unevaluated tasks are also a problem to the city. Because of these circumstances, overall recommendations for budgetary purposes stress the need to make the best possible use of the resources currently available to Hoefer recommends signifi-

cant staffing changes to eliminate the data processing department and reallocate this staff to the finance department as an accounts payable and a payroll clerk. Both of these cierta also need specific accounting tasks assigned to them to complete their work week, she sald. Such tasks include property control, special assessments, and cash depositing and recording. With these changes the requested accounting clerk position is not needed.

City Administrator Ron Waller has already placed this staff under the supervision of Acting Finance Director Mary Triplet. occupational license clerk, who was appointed after Weeks' resignation. They are still doing their same tasks, but are now

accountable to Triplet. The city is advertising for

applicants for the finance director's position and Waller has said he hopes Triplet will apply. A new occupational license clerk has been hired. Hoefer also suggests allocating the street department secre-

tary's time one-half to the purchasing department as an assistant and one-half to the water administration department as an assistant cashier. Her current tasks are approximately 40 percent purchasing oriented. As already planned, legal secretary Rhonda Ledford has been made purchasing agent.

Since street department procurement officer K. Peters will no longer have a task to perform in confunction with purchasing. the report said his employment in another available position must be evaluated since he performs many purchasing orlented tasks.

relary for the new city altorney be one-half assigned to the city attorney and one-half assigned as a floating word processor. available to all departments. Availability of some secretarial time within the police department should be considered for shared services, she added.

Since the Kane study was

completed, Martha Tyler, secretary to City Clerk Don Terry and Waller, has accepted the position of legal secretary to City Attorney Michael Kramer. A replacement has been hired for Tyler. An administrative secretary approved in the budget for Waller should also be available as a floating wordprocessor for all departments, linefer said. She and the city clerk's secretary must work closely together to keep their departments functioning.

The report recommends that the current receptionist's posttion be reassigned as city cashier and she also perform receptionist and secretarial tasks for the building, planning and zoning department. The planning assistant should act as backup for this position. Since then the receptionist

accepted a job with the city of Altamonte Springs and a replacement has been hired.

The report also suggests re-Hoefer suggests the legal sec- ducing or reallocating some tasks and relocating employees to different locations.

Hoefer suggests moving the finance, purchsing, utility, billing, personnel and legal departments to the renovated building that was the old police station. The new offices are expected to be ready for occupancy by Oct. 19.

AREA DEATHS

ALFRED C. MCRETNOLDS Mr. Alfred C. "Doc" McReynolds, 92, 2250 Marquette

Ave., SAnford, died Saturday at Airport Adult Care Center. Born NOv. 6, 1894 in Maryville, Tenn., he moved to Sanford from there in 1926. He was a registered pharmacist for 50 years and the former owner of McReynolds Drug Store in Sanford. He was a World War I Navy veteran. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Tennessee. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, Sanford; one stepson, Ruis N. West Jr., Sanford; three grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

EDDIE L. PHILLIPS SR. Mr. Eddie Lee Phillips Sr., 56, of Route 2, Box 6G, Second Drive, Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Feb. 22, 1931 in Douglas, Ga. He moved to Sanford from New Smyrna Beach in 1982. He was a laborer for Scotty's Building Supply and a

Beptist. Survivors include a son, Eddie Lee Jr., Port Lauderdale; two daughters Patricia Phillips and Shirley Ann Phillips, both of Fort Lauderdale: three brothers. Horace Lee Phillips, Miami, Louis Phillips, Pompano Beach, and John Freeman, Vidalia, Ga.; five sisters. Elizabeth Henry. Sanford, Carletha Jordan. Miami, Jannie Freeman, Hazelhurst, Ga., Lois Coleman. Douglas, Ga., and Ruthle Mae Paulk, New Smyrna Beach; zeven grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.
BULAH WILLIAMS

Mrs. Bulah Williams, 95, of 715 Gilbert St., Tituaville, died Priday at Jess Parrish Hospital. Titusville. Born May 15, 1892 in Greenwood, S.C., she moved to

Titusville from South Carolina in 1940. She was a homemaker and a member of Bethlehem Baptist Church, Titusville.

Survivors include four sons, Buford Williams, Eatonville, Bishop Eugene Williams, Sanford, Jack Williams, Daytona Beach, and Willie B. Williams. Oxen Hill, Md.; two daughters, Leola Stephen, Fort Pierce. Bulah Mac Bethel, Tituaville; 60 grandchildren: 96 greatgrandchildren: 20 great-greatgrandchildren Sunrise Funeral Home in

charge of arrangements. LORENZO CANNABIATO

Mr. Lorenzo Cannariato, 83, 1001 Esplanade Way. Casselberry, died Sunday at his residence. Born Jan. 29, 1904 in Palermo, Italy, he moved to Casselberry from Clifton, N.J., in 1971. He was owner-operator of a barber shop and a member of St. Augustine's Catholic Church. He was a member of Augie's

Survivors include his wife. Sophie; two sons, Joseph. Albany, Ga., Robert. Philadelphia; daughter, Ann Russo, Clifton: eight grandchildren; two great-

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

JAMES L. GRIFFITH Mr. James L. Griffith, 73, 503 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood. died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Feb. 16. 1914 in Boston, he moved to Longwood from New Jersey in 1979. He was a retired real estate broker and a member of Rolling Hills Community

Church. He is survived by his wife. Gwendolyn J.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Pine Hills, in charge of arrangements.

MARY ROSSER BEACH Mrs. Mary Rosser Beach, 88, of 360 Blett St., Mascotte, Fla., died Saturday at Lake Highland Nursing Home, Clermont. Born Carthage, N.C., Aug. 8, 1899, she moved to Mascotte in 1927 from Carthage. She was a homemaker and a member of

Survivors include a brother, Anthony Rosser, Wallace, S.C.; niece, Jessie Getsinger, Groveland.

Mascotte.

the Summerhill Baptist Church.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangementa.

ROBINSON C. SMITH Mr. Robinson C. Smith, 82. 3336 W. State Road 426, Ovledo. died Saturday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born March 29, 1906 in Booneville, Miss., he moved to Oviedo from Orlando. He was retired from managementin the citrus industry and a member of Downey Memorial Church. He was a

World War II Navy veteran. Survivors include three daughters, Inez Wiggins, Charlotte Wilson, both of Oviedo, and Marie S. Burch. Orlando: brother, Eddie, Belmont, Miss.: 12 grandchildren: 20 great-grandchildren two great-great-grandchildrne. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Goldenrod, in charge of DOROTHY L. JONES

Mrs. Doorothy Louise Jones, 75, 1101 Park Ave., Sanford. died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 16, 1911 in Chatteroy, W.V., she come to Sanford from Rhode Island in 1958 and was a housewife. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her huaband, Raiph K.; a son, William F. Stock, Georgia: a daughter, Joyce Zornes, Kentucky; mother, Irma Low, San-

ford; three sisters, Lorsine Pope and Bertha Myers, both of Sanford, Edith Erwin, Springfield, Brisson Guardian Funeral

Home in charge of arrangements. **LUCIEN A. LAVERTU**

Mr. Lucien A. Lavertu, 57, 120 Garrison Drive, Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Aug. 22, 1930 in Sanford, Maine, he moved here from there in 1975. He was a retired maintenance man for a retirement village and was a Catholic. He was a Navy veteran of Vietnam and Korean

Wars. Survivors include a son, Jean Carrier, Sanford; two daughters, Patty Chevalier, New Hampshire, Clara Winslow, Sanford; two brothers, Robert, Sanford, Me., Randy Durand, Norfolk, Va.; four grandchildren. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of

arrangements. LT. COL ROBERT LISE Lt. Col. Robert T. Link, 77. 507 Bristol Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at South Seminole Community Hospital.

N.G., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Washington, D.C., in 1958. He was a broker and owner of a real estate company. Survivors include his wife, Helen; sisters, Mary Deaton,

Born Dec. 27, 1929 in Troy,

Troy, Agnes Jones, Asheboro, N.C., Ruth Green, Manhattan Beach, Calif. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

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Funeral Notices

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— Funeral services for Mr. Eddle Lee
Phillips Br., 16. of Sanford, who died
Solvritor, will be hald Saturday, 1 p.m., of
Dhurch of God in Christ, New Smyrne Beach,
with Minister T. Breaten efficiency. Buris
will be in Gience-Geiger Cometery, New
Smyrne Beach, Vicening will be 47 p.m.
Friday at the chapel and from 16 a.m. to
funeral time Saturday in New Smyrne Beach
of the church, Subrise Funeral Home,
Sanford, in charge.

WILLIAMS BULAN — Funeral services for Mrs. Bulah Williams. 16. of 715 Gilbert M., Tiheville, who died Friday, will be held of 2 p.m. Wednesday of the Bethelanm Baylist Durch. Tihuville, with the Rev. Divelle Greens efficialing.

Viewing will be 49 p.m. Tuesday at Sustries Funeral Home chapel and 11 until funeral time Wednesday in Titueville, Buriel util be in Titueville, Sunries Funeral Home, Senterd.

Inche ywould. ALPRED C.

— Pureral services for Mr. Alfred C. "Dec" McReynolds. 92. of Senterd, Who died Senterby, will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday of Gramkow Funeral Home with the Rev. George A. Bule assisted by Rev. Lie King offication. Informert will be made in Everysen Camelery. Friends may call of Grambow Funeral Home this evening (Mendey) 6-8 p.m. Arrangements by Grambow Funeral Home. Senterd.

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— Futurel services for Mary Resear Beach, Masselfs, who died Soferier, were held teday at 2 p.m. at Cable on Futurel Home chaged with the fire-Steve distinger officiating, interment Cableon Mampriel Park, Cableon Futurel Home, Lake Mary/Santerd, in

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Man's Snuff Habit Leaves **Bad Taste In Wife's Mouth**

the letter from the man who hasn't kissed his wife in 10 years because she was a heavy smoker and he couldn't stand the taste and smell. I had to write. My husband chews tobacco specifically, he dips snuff, which to why I haven't kissed him in 10

Arrest Philadelphia

His teeth are brown, his tongue is cracked and his mouth tastes so bad my tongue and mouth "burn" when he tries to kies me. It's a real turn-off when making love, and yet he insists that I kies him. "It's not that bad," he says. Ha! Cancer runs in his family, yet he's into total denial of all the statistics. For years he has been pro-

mising me he would quit. Now he announced that he has changed his mind - he "enjoys" dipping anuff too much to give it up. I still find him repulsive with that tobacco mouth, but it's not enough to make me divorce him. He doesn't drink, gamble or chase other women. I find myself looking at other men and fantasizing about what it would be like to spend a night just kissing!

Am I wrong to refuse to kiss him during lovemaking? Or would a good wife submit to whatever her husband wants. just to satisfy him? KINGED OFF

DEAR KISSED OFF: Your husband is clearly addicted. He made a choice between you and tobacco. You lost. And no. you



are not wrong to refuse to kiss him during lovemaking. ("A fine romance - with no kines!") Your husband is selfish to the point of being cruel; he's punishing both of you because "enjoys" his addiction too much to try to overcome it.

DEAR ABSY: My son and his family visit us twice a year. I enjoy setting what I consider to be an attractive table for breakfast, lunch and dinner. My daughter-in-law, judging by our occasional visits to her home, goes to very little trouble at mealtime, and we rarely have matching glasses and dishes.

When my daughter-in-law visits me, she has the annoying habit of removing the floral centerpiece from the table, stating the we need more room on the table, which is extra-large! She evidently thinks that the center of the table should be occupied by a bowl of spaghetti or a carton of milk rather than something decorative.

What should I do? BURNED UP IN EVANSTON, ILL. your daughter-in-law's limitations and say nothing. Now I will tell you what NOT to do. Don't complain to your son about his wife's bad manners. If he can put up with her on a steady basis, you can tolerate her twice

DEAR ABOT: My father to a wonderful man in almost every way, but he is a chronic faultfinder when it comes to my mother. He tells her she is too fat, doesn't dress right, doesn't wear her hair right, etc. Mom to quite used to his criticism and takes it all with a grain of salt, but his latest gripe takes the cake: He told her that she embarrasses him in public res-taurants because when she ests her dinner roll before dinner, she butters the outside of the whole roll and eats it just like that. He said she should break (or cut) it in half, and butter only the inside of the roll like "normal"

people. I say, "Who cares?"

Mom just thinks it's amusing. What do you think?

MOM'S CHAMPION. WOODLAND, MAINE

DEAR CHAMPION: Your father is correct concerning the proper way to eat a dinner roll. but that does not excuse his manner of criticism. But in my opinion, kindness should take precedence over table manners.



Optimist Speaks To Lions Club

Bob Howe, right, guest sepaker at a recent Santerd Lion's Club meeting, re-Lien's Club meeting, re-ceives a certificate of appre-ciation from George Francis, club president. Howe, who spale to the club on "Op-timism," is a past president of the Sanferd Optimist Club and past Florida District Optimist Governor. He is also featured in the 1987. Optimist District Hall of Optimist District Hall of

Board Has Renewed Commitment To Zoo

By Brad Church Herald Staff Writer Members of the Central Florida Zoo board who attended a zoological park national convention last week returned with a renewed commitment to improving the local 200 and promoting it more widely.

Board member Bryce Baker said the board has not taken advantage of its location in a major metropolitan area which has 30 million tourists a year and hundreds of thousands of winter residenta.

As part of the renewed commitment the board approved hiring a development director instead of an executive director, and negotiating a contract with an Orlando consulting firm for promotion.

The board also was told of an upcoming concert and golf tournament and approved plans for a special Christmas program, giving free tickets to children for a few months, joining several organizations, and improving the food service and gift shop.

Board member John Smith said contracts have been signed for a Nov. 20 fund-raising concert featuring 1950s and 60s recording artists Ben E. King and The Four Tops. The concert will be held on the 18th fairway of Sabal Point Country Club Golf Course in Altamonte Springs which Smith said could accommodate a corwd of up to 10,000.

Tickets for the event have not yet been printed so an admission fee is not set, but Smith said tickets would sell in the \$10 to \$15 range. A patron party will be held before the conference. The \$50 tickets for that will include dinner and cocktails, choice seats for the concert and a post-concert "50s" party after the concert. Smith said the post-concert party, featuring a disc jockey who will play 1950s music, may be open to the public also, depending on where it is held.

Smith said a golf tournament is tentatively planned for the first week of December. Final arrangements are expected to be worked out with a golf course early this week.

The board appointed a committee, headed by Norman Stochr, to investigate the feasibility of opening the zoo at night during the week of Dec. 7-13 for a special Christmas promotion. Board President Susan Morris said she got the idea at last month's convention when she learned of a similar program at the Toledo, Ohio zoo.

The program would include stringing Christmas lights throughout the zoo and playing Christmas carols on the loudspeaker system during the unprecedented evening openings.

Ed Posey, the zoo's operations director, said he has reservations about the plan. For one thing, there are no external lights at the zoo and it would be a problem to string lights and to adequately light cages so the animals could be seen. Although there are plenty of electrical

outlets in the 200, most of them are in use for heat lamps during the winter, he said.

Posey also said some of the animals may become quite nervous if lights are on and people are around at night because they have never experienced that before. Board members suggested that if lights can be strung, they could be introduced gradually for a few weeks before the Christmas program to get used to it.

Stoehr's committee is to report at the November meeting on whether the idea is feasible.

Smith also said gift shop experts from the Disney organization have agreed to come to the zoo and evaluate its present gift shop and suggest improvements. A similar agreement is being worked out with the food service people at Disney, he said. The evaluations will be done without cost.

The board passed a motion by Smith approving giving a free admission ticket to every child. beginning immediately, and lasting until Christmas. Smith said if the children use the free tickets, they will undoubtedly return with one or

more adults, or other children. Organizations the board voted to join in an effort to make more friends for the zoo and create more visibility, are the Florida Attractions Association (if the fee is affordable), the Florida Hotel-Motel Association, the Central Plurida Convention and Visitors Bureau and chambers of

commerce in Central Florida of which it w not a member. The 200 is now a member of the Greater Sanford, Greater Seminole County and Greater Orlando chambers. The board adopted another suggestion of Smith's: to authorize Posey to negotiate agreements with other zoos to bring exotic and said he did not expect something as unusual as

crowd-pleasing wild animals to the zoo. Smith the Panda bears which the Tampa zoo has borrowed for the winter, but something like a giraffe that is not part of the Central Florida Zoo's normal menagerie. Poscy said it is not difficult to arrange to

'borrow" animals from other zoos. He said a third of the animals presently at the zoo are on loan from other zoos. However, he said the expense, and problems involved in borrowing unusual animals is in housing them and caring for them. He said zoos are very careful about making sure the borrower is able to properly house and care for animals before they lend them, and the Central Florida zoo could not handle many animals without what may be expensive renovation for housing them.

Board member Syeve Helsel reported that the zoo is in good financial condition. Income last month was \$21,471.56 more than expenses and the zoo has \$56,972.65 in its regular checking account and \$41.307 in its trust account.

TONIGHT'S TV

G:00 GD:GD GD:DD GD NEWS (11) SMICH & SMICH (10) MACHEL / LEHRER

(S) (S) MOVE "Jungle Cat" (1940) Winston Hibler narrates this look at the life cycle and behavior of the judger, one of the most successful productors in the Amazon rain forest. A "Wonderful World of Disney" pre-

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6:30

13 NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

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SO (11) CHEERS

13 SAMPORD AND SON 8:00

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(ii) (iii) FRAME'S PLACE Frank considers Ozell Dryer's invitation to visit an elite New Orleans club.

an elite New Orleans club.

(7) @ PURSITY, YOU DON'T LOOK.
288 Host Richard Dreyfuse presents this birthday salute to the American Constitution which includes appearances by Richard Betzer, Emilio Estevez, Barbra Streisand and Whoop Goldberg. (2)
(8) (11) MOVIE. "Dressed to Kill" (1980) Angie Dickinson, Michael Caine. A New York psychiatrist's practice is susmined after a former patient becomes a suspect in a series of stayings.

es of slayings.

(10) AMERICA BY DESIGN A history of transportation's develop-ment and the street's role in shaping

ment and the street's role in shaping America. (Part 3 of 5) (3) (3) (8) (8) (8) MOVIE "Repo Mari" (1964) Emilio Estevez, Harry Dean Stanton. A punk rocker takes a job with a ve-teran car repossessor, and together they jon the chase for a 1964 Chevy. Malibu whose trunk happens to con-tain a futuristic weapon.

9:05 (12 MOVIE "Sex and the Single Girl" (1864) Tony Curts, Natalie Wood. A magazine editor's plan to run a re-

Signal T ■ KATE & ALLIE Former lool-bell star Bob Barsky re-enters Allie's life when he moves to New York.

© (i) MOVIE "Right to Die" Raquel Welch, Michael Gross. When a woman contracts a progressive degenerative illness and can no longer breathe without assistance, her fa-mily and a compassionate nurse fight for her right to end her life. (In Stereo)

(5) MEWHART Michael steals a program idea from a student in his television production class. (2) (3) MFL FOOTBALL May be pre-empted. Los Angeles Raiders at Denver Broncos. (Live) (2)

(10) MOVIE "There's Always To-morrow" (1956) Barbara Stanwyck, Fred McMurray. A middle-aged man looks for extramantal affection, but his son thwarts his endeavors.

9:30
(E) COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION AWARDS Live from the Grand Ole Opry House, the 21st annual

y music. Among those nom-The Judds, Randy Travis and Williams Jr. Host. Kenny Ro-

10:00 (8) CAROL BURNETT AND

38 (11) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE SADE IN GATEWAY TO THE ARTS A Charnel 24 production looking at the plans to renovate the old Orlando Utilities Commission power plant on Lake Ivanhoe as a new home for the

(8) GOOD TIMES 10:35

(12 MOVIE "Splendor in the Grass" (1961) Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty Two young people make the partul and beautful discovery of love in a small Kansas town

11:00 SE (11) BEIMEY HILL (10) MONTY PYTHON'S PLYING (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-

11:30 BEST OF CARSON From August 1996. Cluck-off champions John Agler and Judith Kluge, musical group Mami Sound Machine and actor Alan Thicke join host Johnny Car-son. (R) (In Stereo) (E) (MICRP IN CINCINNATI

38 (11) LATE SHOW Guest ribst. Ar-seno Hall Scheduled: Red Hot Chil Peppers (band), comic Christopher, comic Chris Rock. (R) (In Stereo) (10) STAR HUSTLER 12:00

(E) HUNTER An interfering TV news reporter blocks Hunter's investigation of a case involving an arsonist with a penchant for abandoned T @ NEWS (8) HOME SHOPPING NET-

12:30

(4) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (R) (in Stereo)
(7) (2) MIGHTLINE Scheduled: Bob Woodward and others discuss the William Casey disclosures. (2)
(36 (11) HAWAII FIVE-0

1:90
(7) © MOVIE "Hill in Korea" (1956)
Ronald Lewis, Stephen Boyd. 12 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-

1:10 (1971) Robert F. Lyons, Richard Tho-

1:30 © © GETTING IN TOUCH 38 (11) KUNG FU

DE LOVE CONNECTION 2:30 CO LOVE BOAT (1) NEWS (R)
(2) MOVIE "Double Bunk" (1960)

lan Carmichael, Jane 36 (11) BIZARRE 38 (11) ASK DR. RUTH

3:05 (12 MOVIE "Desert Sands" (1955) Raiph Meeker, Ron Randall. 3:30 SE (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING

4:00 E LAUREL AND HARDY 25 (11) DALLAS

TUESDAY

D BARNABY JONES (MON-THU) 36 (11) CNN NEWS TO THE MANOR BORN 12 GREEN ACRES (PRI, TUE-THU)

(8) HOME SHOPPING NET-WORK

8:30

(i) 2'S COUNTRY
(7) (ii) SUMS OF WILL SOMMETT
(FR)
38 (11) CAM NEWS
12 GOMER PYLE, USING (FR), TUE-

6:00

(I) NEC NEWS
(I) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
(FIG. TUE, THL)
(F) DOVE YOUR SKIN (WED)
(F) DAYBREAK
(S) (11) MPACT (FR) (11) GOOD DAY! (MON-THU)

(8) HOME SHOPPING NET-6:30

£46 (10) WEATHER (MON-WED) 7:00 (4) TODAY

7:30

S (11) THUNDERCATS (10) SESAME STREET

12 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 2:30 38 (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N

£35 12 DEWITCHED 9:00 © JUDGE © DONAHUE 77 © GERALDO

39 (11) QUINCY (10) SESAME STREET

B & SUPERIOR COURT R35 12 HAZEL (FRI)

SALE OF THE CENTURY
 SHOUR MAGAZINE
 WIL SHRINER
 SE (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
 (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO

10:30

© CLASSIC CONCENTRATION

(10) MINOVATION (FRI)

(10) WILD AMERICA (MON)

(10) PROFILES OF NATURE
(TUE)

11:00

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(UHT) AVON (OIL) 11:30 WHEEL OF PORTUNE

(10) MYSTERY! (WED)

12:30

12 MOVIE

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T @ GOOD MORNING AMERICA 35 (11) QL JOE (10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION

38 (11) SMURFS' ADVENTURES

(10) MISTER ROGERS

12 I LOVE LUCY (PRI) 12 LITTLE HOUSE PRAIRIE (MON-THU)

10:00

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(10) LIVING BODY (WED)

AFTERNOON

12:00

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13:(11) ANDY GRIFFITH

10:(10) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
(FRI) (10) BERGERAC (MON)

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1:30 1 6 BOLD AND THE BEAUTIPUL (14) PLONIDA HOMEGROWN (10) NEW SOUTHERN COOK-(10) FRENCH CHEF (TUE) (10) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUIS-

(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP 2:00

(I) ANOTHER WORLD

(I) AS THE WORLD TURNS

(I) GONE LIFE TO LIVE

35 (11) FALL GUY

(10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE
PAINTING (FR)

(10) PAINT WITH PITTARD
(MICH)

(10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)
(10) ART OF WILLIAM ALEXAMDER (WED)
(10) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS (THU) 2:30 (10) 3-3-1 CONTACT 12 WOMAN WATCH (FRI) 2:00

(FR. THU)

(I) SANTA BARBARA (FR. TUE, THU)

(I) SANTA BARBARA / BASE-BALL PLAYOFF (MON. WED)

(I) GUICING LIGHT

(7) GENERAL HOSPITAL 36 (11) JEM

(10) MISTER ROGERS 3:05 12 TOM & JERRY AND FRIENCE 3:30 25 (11) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS (10) SESAME STREET

MAGNUM, P.L.

DIVORCE COURT

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Job Corps Recruiting

Manager Cheryl Maughan announces all-out efforts to recruit Job Corps members for the

month of October. She stated that "Job Corps provides a great opportunity for youths 16 through 21 years old who are no longer in school to learn a skill and earn a GED. All the ingredients to become good citizens and to lead a productive and rewarding life are yours for the asking."

Job Corps offers Basic Education leading to a GED or directed toward your vocational goal: Vocational Training, ranging from clerical service occupations to Health Occupation and Construction Trades to name a few. Recreation facilities includes

> Getting Married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at The Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black and white photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement. For information. call 322-2611.

Sanford Job Service Office full range of sports and cultural events and . Community Life counselors are available on site. Benefits include room, food, dental and medical care and earning potential of \$100 per month. Last but not least, Job Placement assistance is provided when the program is completed.





Call the Job Service office for



Logal Notice

NOTICE UNDER

BULK TRANSFER ACT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THOMAS R. ESTES

AND CATHERINE W. ESTES

claims of craditors respond to this Holice on or bel October 19, 1967.

1. The graphity to be frame-ferred consists of all the assets owned by Thomas R. Estes and Catherine W. Estes and used in the restaurant, lessing and re-lated business instein as the "Christic less" technique all ed

lated Business Entern as the "Oviodo Inn", including all of their root property, supplies, equipment, inventory, fixtures and business rights, including all the assets located at 899 Eyrie Drive, Oviodo, Florido.

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2. During the preceeding three (2) years the Transferors have done business under the name

Oviede Inn and have used the

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3. The estimated total of the Transferor's known dobts is

554.885.33.

4. A schedule of the property to be transferred and a list of the creditors of the above-

named Transferers, as

furnished by said Transferers, may be impected at the follow-ing address: Ovieds inn and

Pelican Leunge, 829 Eyrie Drive, Ovieds. Flerida. during normal business hours after October 27, 1987.

5. The transfer is not being

made to pay or satisfy existing

4. This transfer is being made

for a new consideration in the amount of Four Hundred Seven

payable of closing on or before October 23, 1987. Closing shall be held of the offices of Dean.

Mood. Egerten, Bloodworth Capouana & Bezarth. P.A., 230

North Orange Avenue Suite 1300. Orlands: Florida, Responses to this Notice should be received by William P. Weatherford, Jr.,

Esquire. Post Office Sox 2346. Orlando. Florida 32892 2346. no later than October 19, 1987.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN FLORIDA, IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY

CASE NO. 66-2204

GENERAL JUBISDICTION

MORTGAGE CORPORATION

JOSE MENA, THE UNITED

DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 7th, 1987, enfered in

Civil Case No. In 284 of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for

Seminole County, Florida, wherein FEDERAL HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

plaintiff(s), and JOSE MENA, THE UNITED STATS OF

AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF

TREASURY., are detendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminale

County Courthouse, in Senford,

at 11 00 o'clock to 2 00 o'clock on the 3rd day of Hovember

1967, the fallowing decribed properly as set forth in said

Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 19, Block 31, SANLANDO, THE SUBURB

SANLANDO, THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, SANFORD SECTION.according to the plat in Plat Book 3, Page 46, Public Records of Seminale County.

DATED at Sanford, Florida.

this Fday of October, 1987. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

Seminole County, Florida BY: Jane E. Jasewic

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Deputy Clerk Publish: October 12, 19, 1987

CIRCUIT COURT

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Hard work never killed

anybody. But then again, resting is responsible for very few casualties." — George Gobel.

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STATES OF AMERICA. DEPARTMENT OF

TREASURY,

DIVISION FEDERAL HOME

blish October 12, 1987

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ROBERTA CORRIVEAU. JR. and JOSIE F. CORRIVEAU. shand and wife. If living and all unkno If living and all untroven geriles claiming by, through, under, or against the named Detendant who are not known to be dead or all or whether said unknown marties, raism as hairs parties claim as heirs. parties claim as neirs, devisees, grantees, seelignass, lienars, crediters, irustees or effection file seelignass, and JOSIE F. CORRIVEAU, JR., and JOSIE F. CORRIVEAU.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: ROBERT A. COR
RIVEAU, JR. and JOSIE F.
CORRIVEAU, husband and wite, living and if dead, all unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant who are not known to be dead or alive uniform to be good or allow whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devises, grantes, assignes, lierars, craditors, trustees, or other claim ante against the said ROSERT A. CORRIVEAU, JR., and JOSER COMPANIAL JOSIE F. CORRIVEAU.

163 Pinecrest Drive Santerd, F1 32771 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to feroclose a mortgage on the fellowing property in Seminole County, Floride:

LOT 2. BLOCK E. SOUTH PINECREST, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE CORDED IN PLAT BOOK IS. PAGES 9 AND 16. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to it in CHARLES R. GEORGE III. ESQUIRE: SWANN AND HADDOCK, P.A., 135 West Central Blvd., Suite 1180. Or lende, Florida, and file the criginal with the Clork of the steers styled Court on or before the 5th day of Nevember, 1987; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-WITNESS my hand and seel

of this Court this 1st day of October, 1987 (Circuit Court Seal) DAVID N. BERRIEN

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT BY /s/ Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk Publish: October 5. 12, 19, 26, 1987

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution Issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Florida, upon e finel (udgement rendered in the aforesaid court on the 14th day of September, A.D. 1927, in their certain case entitled, Ramar Manufacturing Company of Florida, Inc. Plaintiff, -vs- Diversified Marketing Enterprises. Inc. ndent, which aloresaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminale County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Diversified Marketing En terprises, Inc., said property being focated in Seminate County, Florida, more particularly described as

Real presenty with improve ments located at: 811 South Wilma Street, Lengwood, Flurida, Cantact Civil Division Planida. Carract Civil Division for complete legal discription. and the undersigned as Sheritt of Seminote County, Florida, will of 11:08 A.M. on the 3rd day of November, A.D. 1907, offer of November, A.D. 1927, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, and including sales tax, at the Front (West) Dear at the steps of the Seminole County Courflouse in Santerd, Florida, the above described real engages.

ed real property. That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution. John E. Polk, Sheriff

Seminole County, Florida Publish October 12, 19, 24, November 2, with the sale on ember 3, 1987

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMHIBLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 19-70-CP

CATHERINE W. ESTES
d b/a "OVIEDO INN"
Pursuant to the previsions of
Floride Stabule Section 478.807
(1985), you are hereby notified
that on or before the 22rd day of
October, 1987, a transfer in both
of the searts of Thomas R. Estes
and Catherine W. Estes, doing
business as the "Ovied Inn"
("Transferers"), whose business
states of Carlotte L. and Mirry
Rae Riester ("Transferess"),
whose business address is 1528
Lake Shore Drive, Orland.
Florida 3383. If the innection
classes, the Transference to
the apply the consistent to
this transfer to satisfy the
cloims of crofitors LOUISE G. WORTMAN. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the WORTMAN, decased. Case No. 87-784 CP, is pending in the No. 87794 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminals County, Florida, Francis Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Senterd, FL 2072. The name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative and the personal

FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST FUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested provided the challenges the validation of the parameter recommendation of the parameter recommendation of the Court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: October 12, 1907. CAROLYN ARNOLD

Personal Representative 264 Quali Circle Cassa Barry, FL 20767 CHARLES L. HANDLIN. III. ESO Alty for Personal Rep.

112 N. Summerlin Avenue Orlands, FL 2001 (306) 648-6585 Publish October 12, 19, 1987

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. EI MIN CA 46 6
6ENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
THE KISSELL COMPANY,

JAN BROUWER AND, HOLLIE M. BROUWER, HIS WIFE. SOUTHERN BELL TELE PHONE AND TELEGRAPH COM

CHARLES R. CRESCIONI AND, CAROLE L. CRESCIONI. HIS WIFE, MASURY COL COMPANY, TREMCO, INC. JEANNE B. AILES. SEMINOLE COMMERCE

CENTER. INC., JIM MINDER A/K/A JOE MINDER, SENTINEL COMMUNICATIONS COM PANY

F/K/A SENTINEL STAR COMPANY, PRO TECH ROOF SYSTEMS, INC., A DIS-SOLVED CORPORATION MICHAEL J. RICCARDELLIAND VIRGINIA RICCARDELLI. HIS WIFE,

HORACE R. PIERCE AND. RUTH A. PIERCE, HIS WIFE. DEFENDANTS. CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE
- PROPERTY

TO CHARLES R. CRESCIONI. CAROLE L. CRESCIONI Residence Unknown, if living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and it either or of said Defendants are dead. Their respective unknown heirs, devisers, grantees, assignees, creditors, lieners. and frustees, and all other persons claiming by, through under or against the named Defendant(s): and the aforementioned named Defend-ant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown De-fendants and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants as may be rinfants.

sui luris. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commerced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property. Iying and being and situated in Seminole County, Floride, more particularly described as follows

LOT 17, BLOCK 7, NORTH ORLANDO, SECOND ADDI TION ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17. PAGES SS. SA AND ST. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA more commonly known as 107 SOUTH FLAMINGO AVENUE, WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA 22707

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on SHAPIRO, ROSE & FISHMAN Attorneys, whose address is 550 North Red Street, Suite 203, Tampa, Florida, 23609 1013, on or before November 16, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney o immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

WITNESS my hand and sea of this Court on the 1st day of October, 1907. COURT SEAL David N. Berrien, CLERK Circuit and County Courts BY: Cocolia V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: October 5,

12, 19, 24, 1987

Deputy Clerk Publish: September 28 & October 5, 12, 19, 1987 DES 236 by Berke Breathed

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2611

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTE ENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
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SEMINOLE COUNTY
CIVIL ACTION ING.:
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DAYTREE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM, INC.

claimants, against the said CYNTHIA P. PLATT; HIGHLANDS HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.; and

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: CYNTHIA F. PLATT H
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CYNTHIA F. PLATT:
RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN
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AS UNIT 1 BUILDING 236 OF BAYTREE VILLAGE AND AN

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1141. PAGE 1330 THROUGH 1431. OF THE PUBLIC RE-CORDS OF SEMINOLE

COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND AS

CORDS BOOK 1144, PAGE 1736 AND OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1174, PAGE 876 OF SAID

PUBLIC RECORDS.

Nos been filed against you and
HIGHLANDS HOMEOWNERS.

ASSOCIATION, INC., and BAYTREE VILLAGE CON-

DOMINIUM. INC., and you are required to serve a capy of your

written defenses. If any, he it on CHARLES R. GEORGE, 111. ESQUIRE. SWANN AND MADDOCK, P.A., 135 West Central Blud. Suite 1108. Or lands. Floride. and file the

original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before

the 22nd day of Oct., 1987;

otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

WITNESS my hand and soal of this Court this 17 day of Sopt .

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT BY:/s/ Jean Brillant Deputy Clork Publish: September 21, 28,

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Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Mail Beans Etc. U S A. and that I Intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit

Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the Pre-visions of the Fictitious Name

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CIVIL ACTION

CASE NO. E7-1976 CA-09 G THE FIRST, F.A.,

Florida corporation, et al.,

TO: Timethy E. Gould LAST KNOWN ADDRESS:

Seminole County, Florida:

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24. Pages 79 and 88. Public Records of Seminole County.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy

of your written defenses, if any, to it on Robert F. Hoogland, of Giles, Hendrick & Robinson,

P.A. 109 E. Church Street, Suite

301, Orlando, Florida 32801, on

or before October 29 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of

this Court either before service

on Plaintiff's attorney or imme-

dialely thereafter; otherwise a

default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

of this Court on Sept. 24, 1987.

Clerk of the Circuit Court

DAVID N. BERRIEN

By:/s/Jean Brillant

Defendants.

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/s/ Robert E. Keyes Jr

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CARTERET SAVINGS BANK.

WARREN A SHERRER, JR. and SANDRAL SHERRER.

his wife, and UNKNOWN TENANT.

Defendant(s). 1127710 TO WARREN A SHERRER

his (their) unknown heirs, devisees, legalees or grantees and all

claiming by, through, under or against Residence unknown.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property in Seminale County

persons or parties

LOT 40. WEKIVA COVE. PHASE ONE ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23. PAGES 88. 89 AND 10. PUBLIC RECORDS OF

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any It on SPEAR AND HOP FMAN, Attorneys, whose address is Coral Gables Federal Building, 1541 Sunset Drive, Suite 202, Coral Gables, Florida

31/43, on about the 21rd day of October, 1987, and to lile the original with the Clerk of his Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, at forneys or immediately thereaf-ter, otherwise, a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 18th day of Sept. 1967. DAVIDN BERRIEN

As Clerk of the Court Jean Brillant Publish September 21, 28 October 5, 12, 1987

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. EF-2259-CA 49-L GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

ASSOCIATION. PLAINTIFF.

BLAIR C. WHIDDEN. UNKNOWN TENANT(S). DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure deted October 7th, 1987, entered in Civil Case No. 87 2239 CA 09 L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminate County, Florida, wherein CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, plaint-iff(s), and BLAIR C. WHIDDEN, UNKNOWN TENANT(S),, are defendant(s), i will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, at 11:00 o'clock to 2:00 o'clock, or the 3rd day of November, 1987, the following decribed property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 108, THE TRAILS AT COUNTRY CREEK, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 26, PAGES 8, 10

PLAT BOOK 29, PAGES 9, 10 AND II. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA DATED at Sanford. Florida. this 9 day of October, 1987 (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
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Magnetic Imaging Has Promise, Safety

DEAR DR. GOTT - What can have repeatedly twinted it. and you tell me about MRI? I un- now it is very vulnerable to derstand that it is not harmful. like X-rays, but is still somewhat

experimental.
DEAR READER - Magnetic resonance imaging is a new technique that is used to examine the interior of the body. It does not require X-rays and has been shown to be harmless. Through the application of magnetic forces and radio waves, the atoms making up body tissues are encouraged to release some of their energy. This energy is fed through a computer to produce a picture, very much like an X-ray film, of the structures being examined. This way, MRI gives images of extraordinary clarity and detail.

The procedure is no longer experimental: It is now cons ered a valid and valuable method for examining internal organs. However, the machine is very expensive and special technicians are required to operate it. Therefore, if is not generally available - except in large teaching hospitals and university centers.

Many experts predict that as the use of MRI grows (as it is sure to), the prices of the units will fall. This will make it feasible for small hospitals or radiologists in private offices to purchase MRI machines. With time and improvements in design. MRI will become universally available to the public. In my book "No House Cails" (Simon and Schuster), I devoted a chapter to describing MRI because. In my opinion, it is one of the most exciting new technologies.

DEAR DR GOTT - Once stretched and weakened from repeated injuries, will ligaments ever heal completely?

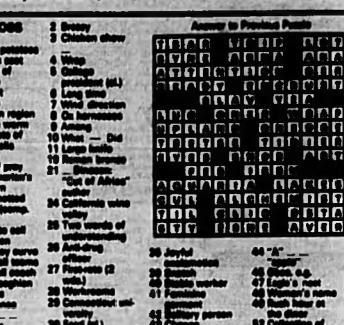
DEAR READER - Ligamenta will heal after repeated injury. but they will not return to their original state. A stretched ligament will become progressively more lax after each injury. thereby making it even more vulnerable to repeated stret-

For example, I twisted and sprained my ankle years ago. injury. I really have to be careful when walking on uneven ground, because even a slight wist will cause my ankle to become painful and swotten. The supporting ligaments have been repeatedly stretched and they have healed; however, after a series of sprains, one ankle is not

as stable as the other. The accord time, it gave out more readily. Over the years, I

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Tips Competition. Ten experts submit tips, and the winner will he selected by the members of the International Bridge Press Association. Today's deal was submitted by the Scottish writer Hugh Kelsey. Does it surprise you that the opening lead against six spades is the five of

clubs? Kelsey's theme is a simple one. If you're on lead against a slam and have long trumps with a potential trump trick, choose a lead that suggests to declarer finis to making the slam.

that you are short in trumps. In Bols Royal Distilleries of the this particular deal, it would be Netherlands has reinstituted a wrong for West to cash the popular journalistic competition diamond ace on opening lead. of the 1970s - the Bols Bridge since a shrewd declarer might from that around the world are invited to also had a possible trump trick.

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Similarly, the lead of the club nine might also persuade declarer to play West for long trumps. But from declarer's point of view, the five of clubs seems like a normal lead from length. Then, when a spade is played to dummy's king, with West playing the six and East the five, chances are good that declarer will next play the queen from dummy, and that will spell



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HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernico Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 13, 1887

In the year ahead, you may become involved in a joint venture with a person who possesses unusual talents. Your prospects are encouraging, provided your aims remain in constant harmony.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judgment regarding delicate situations will be better than your spouse's today. Try to step in and run the show without wounding his or her feelings. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set Instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're capable of handling anything you may have to deal with

today, provided you don't let your self-doubts defeat you. If you lose, it will be from within, not from without.

SACITTABIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful that you do not squander your energies, resources and enthusiasm on something that could turn out to be just a passing fancy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) In challenging situations today, you are likely to get out in front fast, but as the opposition grows stiffer, you might start slacking off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't spell out in detail plans about which you feel hopeful to a negative companion today. This person might pick them apart and dampen your enthusiasm.
PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be

very businessitke today in any commercial transactions you have, even if it's with a close friend or a firm which you know and trust.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though it may be an inconvenience, honor your promises to others today. If you TERPRISE ASSN.

try to back out, it will stain your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In Inday. order to be productive today, you must be methodical and orderly. Fuzzy intentions will produce fuzzy results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your curiosity will be at a high peak today, and you must be careful not to ask probing questions regarding a matter a friend wishes to keep secret.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Disruptions within the household that you normally handle in stride might be a trifle more difficult to deal with today. Keep calm.

LBO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there is critical information you have to convey to another today, take extra pains to be sure your listener understands it thoroughly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, you are likely to be bargain-conscious, but you might not be value-conscious.

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OH, MY! DID I STARTLE YOU. SMALL PERSON? 5-SORT



