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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Arts festival section inside

LAKE MARY - A special section inside today's Herald highlights the second annual Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts, which will take place from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22 and Sunday, Oct. 23

The festival celebrates fine arts, nonutilitiarian crafts, exemplary photography, music and dance.

A Children's Art Festival will be leatured along with continuous entertainment.

The event funds scholarships for the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Fund.

Americans win physics Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Americans Leon Lederman, Melvin Schwartz and Jack Steinberger Wednesday won the 1988 Nobel Prize in Physics for discoveries in elementary particle physics, the Royal Swedish Academy of ciences announced.

Lederman, 66, is director of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory outside Chicago, while Schwartz, 55, is president of his own firm specializing in computer communications in Mountain View, Calif. Steinberger, 67, a longtime U.S. cittzen born in West Germany, is a senior physicist in Geneva. Switzerland

Car bomb wounds five

SAN SALVADOR, Et Salvador - Two carbombs exploded late Tuesday in a wealthy suburb of San Salvador, wounding five civilians and damaging curs and bustnesses, police said

Police said the bombs exploded at 8 p.m. at different points in the residential area of Escalon, west of the capital, it was not immediately clear whether the two attacks were

From United Press International reports

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■ World

Two planes crash in India

NEW DELHI, India - Two government-owned passenger aircraft — including an Indian Airlines jet with 135 people ahoard - crashed today in separate regions of India, killing more than 160 people, officials and news reports said.

The first disaster occurred around 7 a.m., when an Indian Airlines Boeing 737 slammed into the ground about 2.5 miles short of the runway at the airport in Ahmedahad, the capital of western Gujand state.

A.K. Vashisht, a spokesman for India's largest domestic airline, said all six crew members and 124 passengers were killed. Five passengers survived and were taken to a hospital in Ahmedabad, 500 miles southwest of New Delhi-

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☐ Sports

Oakland takes Game Three

OAKLAND, Calif. - The Oakland Athletics took a turn in Game 3 of the World Series following the crest of emotion a game-winning home run provides

that the Los Angeles Dodgers enjoyed in Game One.

The Dodgers rode the emotion generated by Kirk Gibson's minth-inning homer last Saturday to a pair of World Series

victories.

Now. Oakland's Dave Stewart says it is the Athletic's turn. Oakland's Mark McGwire ripped a Jay Howell fastball into the left center field bleachers in the ninth toning Tuesday, sparking the Athletics to a 2-1 victory over the Dodgers.

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Watch for afternoon showers



Today will be mild and mostly sunny with maybe a 30 percent chance of scattered late aftermoon showers. Highs in the mid 80s dropping to the mid 60s tonight, Tomorrow will be fair but with early morning patches of log.

Plane goes down in lake



The pilot brought the plane down in water near Masters Cove Apartments in Sanford.

BY BRAD CHURCH

Herald city editor

SANFORD = Plans are being made to remove the 1956 vintage airplane from the Suford lake it crashed into Tuesday afternoon.

George Baker of New Smyrna Beach piloted the disabled North American T 28 military trainer into Reservoir Lake behind Masters Cove apartments about 5.45 p.m. Tuesday. The small lake is located between Airport Boulevard and 25th Streets

Baker said he had some scary moments when he couldn't get the canopy off the cockpit and had to follow the plane to the bottom of the take, however, he managed to get out without injuty

Baker, who operates American Aero Service, an aircraft restoration and mainenance business in New Smyrna Beach, was flying the plane from Lakeland to New Smyrna. where its owner, who is from Baltimore, was to pick it up.

The engine started running rough about 10 miles out of Sanford and I couldn't get any power out of it. Baker related He hadn't planned to land in Sanford, but decided he wouldn't make it to New Smyrna, so headed for the Sanford Regional Airport.

Baker said that about four miles

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Attorney dead at 35

From staff reports

SANFORD - Attorney Thomas E. Whigham, a member of the 1970s undefeated Seminole High School football team, and for whom that actions a studium was renamed in setemontes on Sept 30 died at home vesterday He was 35 and lived in

Sanford Whigham was diagnosed as having a brain virus nearly

three monthes ago He is survived by his wife Sally two sons form Ir, 4 and Bert 2 parents Julian and Mildred Whigham of Santord four brothers, Julian Buck", Frank, John and Mark, all of

Louwsma, also of Sanford Services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church of Sanford Friends may call today at Grandow Funeral Home, 130 W Airport Blvil Sanford, from

Sanford, and sisters Karen

Coleman and Rebecca

tham until 8 p.m. Born in Opp. Ala, Whighain moved to Sanford along with See Whigham, Page 7A

Streetman

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grand jury

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friend and Republican ally Jun

The private investigator discov-

ered a 1974 Hillsborough County criminal case showing McEwan was

See Streetman, Page 7A

By J. MARK BARFIELD

Herald staff writer

Officer survives ambush

By SUBAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Two of there suspects who ambushed a police Bentemant by firing a had of bullets at his car Sunday night have been pailed police said today. They termed the incident an attempted assastingtion.

The third suspect still is being sought and may also have wounded a boy Tuesday night, police sold

The attack on Lt. Ralph Russell. at Fifth Street at Olive Avenue, may be linked to a similar attack at 8-10 p.m. last night on a 17 year-old Sanford how who was shot in the shoulder as he and a companion walked on West Stath Street at Seminole Gardens where the victim lives. Lt. Mike Rotundo said today. That shooting victim was trans-

ported to Central Florida Regional Hospital Sanford Russell wasn't injured in the attack on him, but one bullet did bit the rear window of his unmarked police car, police said. Roundo called the shooting at Russell a plot. An assistnation plot



Lt. Ralph Russell

to kill Lt. Russell. We hope it's an isolated incident. We don't have a motive. We theorize Lt. Russeli la shift commander who has been on the force more than 20 years) and his shift make it real hard on drug-

prople (narcotics traffickers) and this was retalization.

Arrested Tuesday in the attack on Bussell was Ned Acree Jr., 16, of 77 Lake Montoe Terrace, and a If year-old boy, whose name has not been released by police. Both are charged with attempted inurder. conspiracy to commit murder and use of a firearm in a felony. They are in the custody of Juvenile authorities

The third suspect was described a reported to be a man in his early 20s, is still at large Rotundo said police haven't determined if that man or someone else shot the boy Tuesday night, but the incident may be related to the Sunday gunplay

Police believe the three suspects momtor police radio broadcasts and knew from such a broadcast that Bussell was in the area of the attack Sumlay night. This has cause police to curb some of their radio transmissions, Rotundo said.

Russell was driving along Fifth street when the gunnen stepped See Ambush, Page 7A



Two-car crash

Firefighters from both Seminole County and DeBary respond to a two-car accident involving five people at Highway 17-92 and County Road 15 yesterday morning According to Seminole County Battalion Chief Norm Miller, it took approximately 25 minutes to release three people from the station wagon. Miller said injuries were non life-threatening Victims names were not being released at press time

Winter Springs trying to lure Twins

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

WINTER SPRINGS - Winter Springs city officials disclosed Tuesday that are trying to convince the Minnesota Twins baseball team to relocate their spring training

camp from Orlando to this Seminole

County (IIV) The Twins now have their sights set on the growing community after negotiating with Orlando for nine

months about improvements to the baseball park and facilities. Orlando officials say they cannot afford the \$5.3 million needed to renovate

Tinker Field to Twins standards. We're real excited about the prospect and we're going to pursue

II. Mayor Leanne M. Grove said. Although Grove said there was nothing definite at this time, she See Twins, Page 7A

Owner pleads guilty in insurance scam

PENSACOLA - A co-owner of a Florida firm that offered cut-rate insurance to truckers nationwide pleaded guilty Tuesday to racketeering in an alleged multimillion-dollar scam.

Alan R. Campbell, 40, of Mary Eather, was among 13 people named in an alleged scheme that victimized trucking firms in

at least 48 states, federal prosecutors said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Preisser said the nationwide stheme involved "in excess of \$5 million" in insurance

premiums paid to TSI over a 10-month period.

Campbell will be sentenced Nov. 23 and faces up to 20 years in prison and a fine of \$250,000, as well as the cost of restitition. Campbell has agreed to cooperate with investigators, Preisser said.

Campbell was vice president, co-owner and member of the board of directors of Transportation Services Inc., which operated out of Destin between March 1986 and September

Prosecutors accuse Campbell, nine other TSI associates and three insurance agents with fraud and racketeering. Prosecutors cited six cases where trucking firms in Tennessee. Ohio and Florida were led to believe they bought insurance but

FAMU to issue first doctoral degree

TALLAHASSEE - A Nigerian student majoring in pharmacy will become the first Florida A&M University graduate to receive a doctoral degree and e 101-year history of the rabool. FAMU officials announced Tue day.

Hyacinth Akunne will receive his doctorate in pharmaceutical sciences during Spring 1989 commencement ceremonies. FAMU officials hailed Akunne's acheivement as a great step forward for the predominantly black university.

FAMU was given permission to develop the pharmacy doctoral program, the first and only such program it has, in 1984. Akunne became one of the first five students to enter the program in January 1985.

Akunne did his doctoral research and dissertation on the lessening of sensitivity to pain as people grow older. Older people become less sensitive to pain as they age, Akunne said, and can miss warning signals of serious health problems.

Error causes fire in Veus probe

CAPE CANAVERAL - Magellan, an unmanned Venus probe scheduled for launch from the shuttle Atlantis next April. was damaged by a small electrical fire but its flight was not expected to be delayed. NASA said Tuesday.

Smoke and small flames were reported in the battery compartment of the spacecraft at 11 p.m. EDT Monday while it was undergoing a routine power system check at the Kennedy

There were no injuries and the fire was extinguished in 1 minute. The space agency said human error is suspected.
"Theoretically it shouldn't hurt" the launch date, said Vince

Wirth, an engineer with mission operations at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Repairs to the spacecraft were expected to take about three to five days, Wirth said, and damage was minimal. "All in all everything got blown out of proportion," he added.

Wirth said that a technician apparently plugged the wrong nable into the wrong exchet, creating a short circuit.

Former pitching star admits guilt

TAMPA - Former Cy Young Award winner Dennis McLain. last major league pitcher to win 30 games in a season, pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal charges of racketeering and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

McLain, 44, faces a maximum of 12 years in prison as part of a negotiated plea agreement accepted by U.S. District Judge Elizabeth A. Kovachevich. She acheduled sentencing for Dec.

McLain already has served 29 months in federal prison on the charges. Assistant U.S. Attorney Ernst Mueller said if McLain receives the maximum 12 years, he could be released on parole after 4 years and, if given credit for the time served. could be out in 19 months.

In agreeing to accept the guilty pleas, the government said it would dismiss extortion and conspiracy charges when McLain is sentenced.

In the plea agreement, McLain stipulated the government could prove as part of the racketeering charge a number of criminal acts, including bookmaking, extortion and loansharking. McLain was indicted in March 1984 and was convicted in

March 1985 of racketeering, conspiracy, extortion and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. He was acquitted of conspiracy to import cocaine.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Killer hurricane Joan heads westerly

United Press International

BOGOTA - Hurricane Joan spowned floods Tuesday in Colombia that swept away buildings and left an estimated 30,000 people stranded and an undetermined number dead as the storm churned west across the Caribbean with 95-mph winds toward Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Unconfirmed reports by witnesses in northern Colombia said acores of people were missing in the raging floods and hundreds of homes were burried in mud.

At 6 a.m., EDT, today Joan's center was near latitude 11.2 north, longitude 78.2 west, about 250 miles east southeast of San Andres Island, off the Nicaraguan coast, or 210 miles northeast of Colon, Panama. The system was moving west at 5-10 mph.

It packed 95-mph winds, with tropical storm force wir da extending up to 75 miles from the center. Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said additional strengthening was possible through Authorities warned vessels against head-

ing into the choppy Caribbean and in Cartegena, 420 miles north of Bogota. people were told not to swim.

"It's really too early to say where it's

going to cross - it's headed on a very open path - but we can say it is moving toward the Costa Rican and Nicaraguan coasts," said weather specialist Brian Maher at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

"All our forecasts and models within the next three days have it moving north of Panama, so Panama really is out of danger. with the exception of some above normal

The government said late Monday that help and rescue teams were being sent to about 30,000 people cut off by floods in towns around Carmen de Bolivar, 408 miles north of Bogota. Police said floods in the area swept away two colleges, a market building and several stores.

Magdalena Montes Peluffo, an attorney in Carmen de Bolivar, told Radio Caracol in Bogota that up to 100 people disappeared when the River Alferez, swollen by two days of torrential rain, overflowed its banks Tuesday morning.

The number of dead is very high because the river overflowed at around 1 in the morning when everyone was sleeping." Montes said, adding that most of the missing are children.

"Many people are homeless because more than 200 houses were totally buried in the

people are crying, the medical teams cannot attend to everyone. It is horrible." Montes

She said firemen recovered the bodies of two children drowned in the floods, and that

'a whole district disappeared." Authorites said heavy rains also caused flooding in La Uribia. 500 miles north of Bogota and winds ripped off roofs of at least

30 homes in the area. In northern Guajira Peninsula, near Venezuela. Red Cross and civil defense forces evacuated re-re than 100 families from flooded towns, police said.

In Costa Rica, the National Emergency Commission declared a state of alert on the Atlantic Coast.

The commission evacuated about 100 patients from Tony Facto Hospital, and dozens of elderly people and children in San Jose homes were moved to emergency shelters, it said in a statement.

Authorities closed roads to the province of Limon. 90 miles northwest of San Jose. where the hurricane is expected to hit early Thursday

The National Meteorological Institute said the nation's Atlantic coast could expect winds of up to 100 mph.

Silver-Haired legislators divided over amendment

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Several leading members of the Silver-Haired Legislature endorsed proposed Amendment 10 on Tuesday, saying in part that advertisements against the plan have misled voters about the group's position. Silver-Haired Senate President

Tomi Crofut and other Amendment 10 proponents said they resented a television ad aired by opponents that features Sen. Plorence Hunter, a member of the group

They charged the ad, which shows Hunter speaking against the amendment with a graphic identifying her as a member of the group, misleadingly suggests the entire body opposes Amendment 10.

"I don't mind the Silver-Haired Legislature's name being used as long as both sides of an issue have access to the thoughts of members of the Silver-Haired Legislature," Crofut said.

Last year, the Silver-Haired Legislature unanimously adopted a resolution calling for a \$100,000 cap on non-economic damages in medical malpractice.

But the elderly legislators are

split on the proposed amendment, which would extend that protection to defendants in all civil liability suits.

Members of the Silver-Haired Legislature, all of whom are 50 years old or older, will vote on the issue again this week. Proposed referendums endorsing and attacking the amendment will be voted on, probably on Wednesday.

Amendment 10, if approved by the voters on November 8, would set a \$100,000 cap on non-economic damages in civil liability suits.

Supporters say the amendment would lower medical malpractice insurance rates and thus reduce medical costs. Critics say it would provide protection for offenders including drunken drivers, polluters and drug dealers.

Silver-Haired legislators who oppose the amendment aired their views in a Monday news conference.

Proponents who responded with their own news conference Tuesday said the proposal is the best way to ensure the availability of health care in the face of rising malpractice insur-

Circus plans to export clown college to Japan

United Press International

VENICE - The Ringling Brus and Barnum & Batley Circus announced Tuesday it will open a clown college to train western style comedians in Japan, where the traditional clowns are and and lonely characters.

The school is scheduled to open in Tokyo next year, circus President Kenneth Feld said. Ringling, based in Washington, D.C., has operated a clown college at its winter quarters in Venice, on Florida's southern Guil coast near Sameota, since 1966. The Tokyo campus will

operate under a licensing agreement with Japan's Naturally Yours Co. Ltd., a diversified production and marketing company whose main products are health

Feld appeared at a news conference with Naturally Yours President Junichtro Tai and futurist Yasuhiro Hamano, who conceived the idea of introducing the college to the Japanese culture. Historically, Japan has had

comedic performers in its traditional Kyogen and Kabuki dramas. But Japanese clowns have always been sad and lonely characters similar to the French pierrot characters, mid Keiji Yokazawa, project man-ager for Clown College Japan.

The Florida college was founded by Feld's father. Kenneth Feld, to train replacements for his aging troupes and has graduated more than 1,000 students in

Students attend 10 weeks of courses in juggling, make-up. prop-making, slapstick and acrobatics. The best from each class are offered jobs with the CITCUS.

Tentative plans call for three- to mix-month courses at the Tokyo college with a curriculum similar to the U.S. course. Later, self-expression courses will be opened to Japanese businessmen to teach them to overcome inhibitions, Yokozawa said.

Yokozawa said graduates of the Tokyo school would be offered jobs in a traveling entertainment troupe he plans to organize.

State seeks increased tax collections

TALLAHASSEE - State Revenue Director Katie Tucker said Tuesday she wants to increase the department's budget by about 39 percent in the coming fiscal year, a move designed to increase tax collections by \$93 million.

The proposal, which will be presented Oct. 25 to the Cabinet. calls for a budget increase in the current fiscal year of 47.3 percent and the hiring of 863 more employees for the department.

We want to assure that the hard-working citizens of Florida who pay their taxes are joined by those who fall to pay, deliberately or through a lack of information," Tucker said.

Tucker estimated the budget increase and boosting the number of department employees would bring in an extra \$53 million in the current fiscal year and \$93 million in the 1990 fiscal year.

The number of department personnel would increase from its current level of 2,013 to 3.179 and the operating budget would jump from about \$75 million in the last flacal year to \$120.9 million in the 1990 fiscal

Tucker said if the interim increase is granted for the current fiscal year, 863 new

employees could be added to the deparment. She said studies show for every dollar spent on a tax auditor's salary, \$5 is returned in new tax revenues.

Tucker wants some of the new

employees to be used to increase oversight in the area of property valuation. She said no direct state reve-

nue would be produced by the move, but the action would bring equity to the property tax structure within and between counties.

"This would not increase property taxes for homeowners now paying a fair share." she said. "but would bring additional money from owners of undervalued, large properties." The plan, which would use 112 employees, also calls for a closer study of real and personal property values.

Tucker also wants to increase pay scales for out-of-state auditors, increase field audits by nearly doubling the size of the existing staff and expand the number of department workers in the tax delinquency program. The new money, if approved.

also would go toward expanding the number of deparment field offices across the state, increasing corporate tax collections and upping the number of staffers in the department's tax investigations program.

LOTTERY

The daily number Tuesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 458

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1. Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50 cent bet.

\$160 on \$1. □Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet. \$80 on \$1

Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn. \$80 in any order □Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today... Mostly sunny. High in the mid and upper 80s. Variable light wind with about a 30 percent chance of widely scattered afternoon showers.

Tonight...fair except for patchy late night fog. Low in the mid 60s. Variable light

Thursday...partly sunny and mild with a slight chance of showers. Patches of early morning fog. High in the mid 80s. Light northeast wind. Rain chance 20 percent.

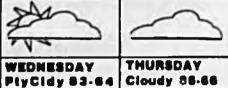
FLORIDA TEMPS

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West Palm Beach

EXTENDED OUTLOOK



MOON PHASES



Oct 24



Daytona Beach: Waves are 214 to 3 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 76 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are

to 3 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 73 degrees. Sun screen factor: 18.

FRIDAY PtyCldy 82-62

TIDES

THURSDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:20 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Maj. 11:00 a.m., 12:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 3:53 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; lows, 9:59 a.m., 10.46 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 3:58 a.m., 5:35 p.m.; lows, 10:04 a.m., 10:51 p.m.;

Bayport: highs, 3:47 a.m., 4:25

p.m.; lows. 10:13 a.m., 10:47

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind variable less than 10 kts. Scas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. A few showers. Tonight ... wind northeast 5 to 10 kts. Seas less than 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few showers. Thursday ... wind northeast 10 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft.

STATISTICS

SATURDAY

PtyCldy 84-65

The high temperature in Sanford Tuesday was 86 degrees and the overnight low was 67 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

SUNDAY

86-64

Clear

There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday. The temperature at 8 a.m.

today was 68 degrees and Tuesday's overnight low was 67, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other data:

Tuesday's high......87 Barometric pressure..30.03 Relative humidity.....97 pct Winds.....North at 3 mph Rainfall.....None Today's sunset.....6:52 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:29

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast

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BEACH CONDITIONS

POLICE BRIEFS

Charges added after suspect jailed

LONGWOOD - City County Investigative Bureau agents who searched the house of a man they arrested late Tuesday for his reported involvement in a cocaine sale had charges added after the search.

In the search of the house of Robert Jonathan Butzlaff, 23, of 304 Orange Ave., Longwood, agents reported finding a bag containing cocaine residue, less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Charges related to that find were added against Butztaff at the Seminole County jail. He was initally charged at his house with the sale and delivery of cocaine, possession of cocaine and conspiracy to deliver cocaine after a reported one-eight ounce cocaine sell to an agent at his house.

Also arrested after the sale on the same charges was Michael Edward Combs. 24, of 445 E. Bay Ave., Longwood, who agents salo was involved in the delivery of the cocaine.

Charges added against Butztaff at the jail include possession of cocaine, less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

New mom is accused of burglary

OVIEDO -- An Orlando woman who was nine months pregnant at the time of a burglary to a house at 2900 Lagoon. Cove. Oviedo, on Oct. 5, was arrested in the case at about 10 a.m. Tuesday

Tammy Marie Robinson, 19, and a male suspect in the case who are still at large have, according to Seminole County sheriff's deputies, been identified by a witness to the burglary in which \$300 worth of goods were stolen. Deputies were told a pregnant woman was seen at the burglary site. Robinson's child was born Oct. 10, deputies reported.

She was arrested on charges of burglary and grand theft after questioning at the sherill's department. Her reported accomplice is being sought. Bond for Robinson is \$1,000.

Accused Clerk didn't get loot

SANFORD - A Cumberland Farms clerk arrested on charges of grand theft and filing a false police report in connection with a robbery to the store reportedly told police he didn't get a cutof the \$3.588 plus food stamps that were stolen.

Walter James Nunley, 19, of 3150% Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was a clerk at the store at 217 Park Ave. when he reported it was robbed on Oct. 6. He was arrested Tuesday at 2841 Gale.

Police said that leads provided by store managers led to the implication of Nunley in the case. There were two other meninvolved in the reported robbery, but police said, they did not share the loot with Nunley as they reportedly promised. He is held in Heu of \$1,000.

Burglary suspect arrested

SANFORD - A 33 year old Sanford man, whom police said burglarized a Sanford house and force a woman's hand. through a glass door, is jailed on charges of aggravated battery. and burglary to an occupied dwelling.

Police said when the victim confronted the intruder in her kitchen he shoved her hand through a glass door and fled. The incident occurred Oct. 14 at 28 William Clark Court, Sanford.

Reginald Lee Lock, of 6 William Clark Court, was arrested in the case at 6:47 a.m. Tuesday at 2660 Jewett Lane. Sanford. Bond to \$8,000.

Man charged with battery

LAKE MARY -- Lake Mary police reported the arrest of a 26 year old man at his house after an alleged battery of his

Keith Alan Vaughn, of 226 S. Fourth St., was arrested at 6:17 p.m. Tuesday on a charge of battery. Hond in \$500.

Woman arrested on a DUI charge

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

-Sandra Joan Hill, 25, of 7942 Sagebrush Place, was arrested 11 30 n.m. Monday after her car Road 436, Altamonte Springs.



Road closed

Semina County road department workers closed Markham Woods how, in the vicinity of Lake Mary Boulevard after a sinkhole opened late yesterday afternoon. By late morning today, the hole

remained unstable. County officials said construction vehicles bound for the Heathrow community should enter off Lake Mary

High tech auto industry comes to SCC

By CAROL RUMSEY Herald staff writer

Producing students for careers in the high-tech automotive industry is the goal of a partnership between Ford Motor Co. and Seminole Community College.

Ford will invest \$250,000 in the program. according to Suzanne Testnsky, SCC dean of vocational-technical education. The money will be used to hire additional instructors, and purchase new automobiles and Ford materials. The college will be one of two Ford training facilities in the state.

Instruction on technical mathematics. applied physics, diagnoses of brakes, steering and suspension are all included in the Ford curriculum.

to ongoing degree and non-degree programs, trained student. in automotive technologies offered at SCC.

forces with the college four years ago to offer mechanical position to a highly technical an update course for their employees. And and engineering position," said Tesinsky. in 1986, SCC became a national training center for Mercury Marine. The sum of all grounds in physics, math, science and these programs and a good student track communication are being sought. Tesinsky record lead the automotive program to says some image changing has to occur receive its number one rating in the state, before qualified students will become aware back in 1986-87. It also lead Ford to look of the opportunities and challenges available favorably upon the school.

with nationwide shortages estimated at produces videotages on the subject. 47,000 skilled workers.

The Ford-certified program is in addition, advances have dealers begging for a better

The biggest change in the automotive Tesinsky said General Motors joined industry has been the move from a

This is why students with strong backin the automotive field. To initiate this Education is a hot topic in an industry change, she attends high school dinners and

Instructor Dave Gibson says 90 percent of Mac Blythe, SCC director of vocational students in the SCC degree program are technical education, said automotive employed in dealerships upon graduation.

Prioress hopes prayer will end strife

United Press International

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. = The prioress at a divided Carmelite convent where five Mount Carmel have detracted traditionalist nuns have locked from the sisters' traditionally themselves into the infirmacy hopes "grace through prayer" will end the standoff.

At a news conference Tuesday,

Mother Teresa Hewitt denied allegations that attempts to modernize the Monastery of the Most Blessed Virgin Mary of ascetic and contemplative life.

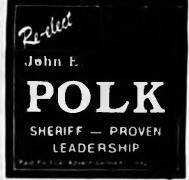
"I haven't changed their lifestyle," she told reporters through a barred grate.

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Candidates throw pitches at forum

By BRAD CHURCH Herald city editor

SANFORD - Candidates for Seminole County offices, the school board and Senate District 17 all gave their pitches at a candidate forum Tuesday night sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and S.I.S.T.E.R.S. (Sanford's Inter-

All candidates except for one running for the school board showed up to address a group of residents who asked few ques-

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juvenation in Sanford).

Most questions were addressed to State Senate candidates Bud Gardner and Lort Wilson, although one question about the feasibility of a county low-cost animal spay-neutering program drew responses from all county commission candidates.

Dean Ray of Sanford cited Orange County's spay-neuter clinic as a successful program

have to be destroyed by the county's animal control department.

Jennifer Kelly, Republican candidate for the Fifth District commission seat, said she would support such a program in Seminole County if it didn't cost too much. Art Davis, Democratic candidate for the same seat, said the county is "headed in the right direction" in straightening out the animal control department after much controversy. "A spay-neutering problem may be part of the solution, but the county can only do so much without raising taxes," he said.

Fred Streetman, Republican candidate for re-election to the District 3 seat, said a spayneuter program may be a possibility in the future, but not right away. He said a spay-neuter program is in effect now through local veterinarians, financed partially by license and adoption fees. He also cited the plans to helping to cut down on the build a new animal shelter and

hire a new administrator for the program

Warren Keiner, a Democratic candidate who is challenging Streetman, said a low-cost spay-neuter program and effective administration at the animal control department are both needed.

The two candidates for sherill were asked if they would support reinstatement of a mandatory vehicle inspection law, citing the number of defective cars on Seminole County roads.

Sheriff John Polk, who is running for re-election on the Republican ticket, said he had always supported the vehicle inspection law and would like to see it re-enacted. He said his deputies issued 6,000 traffic citations last year but his department does not have enough people to give more time to traffic law enforcement without giving less attention to more serious crimes.

His opponent, Democrat Patrick Wilson, said he also supports mandatory vehicle inspection, but only if the state contracts for the inspections with private enterprise instead of doing it with state employees. He agreed that the department is undermanned and said more

training is also needed. Questions to the two Senate candidates, who are both from Brevard County, included whether they would support funding education at the same level as before the lottery? Both answered in the affirmative.

Other candidates who spoke to the gathering were: Joe Williams, running for re-election to the school board and bis opponent Wes Pennington; and Nancy Warren, also running for re-election to the school board. Her opponent, Dan Ellis, did not appear. Also on hand were Bob-Hughes, running for a third term as school superintendent, and his opponent Duane Doddington; and Karen Richardson, Democrat, and Ray Valdes, Republican, candidates for county lax collectors

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Influenza vaccination shots may be had today

SANFORD — Seminole County residents who want to be vaccinated against influenza can be vaccinated beginning today for Seminole County Public Health

county public health unit, said this year's shots are for protection against Victorian, Szechwan expected to be the most pre- day, Oct. 27, valent strains. She said the Talwan and Szechwan strains Broadway St., Oviedo, 9-11 a.m., were present in this area last year but the Victorian strain Years.

Vaccine for all three strains is combined in one inoculation.

following times and places:

•Senior citizen dance at the Sanford Civic Center, 2-4 p.m. • RSVP, Sanford Salvation

\$5 at several clinics and health. Army, 700 W 24th St., 10:30 fairs being sponsored by the a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct.

• New Tribes Mission, 1000 E. Rose Crouch, R.N., of the First St., 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Oct. 25. • Casselberry Senior Center,

200 N. Triplett Drive. and Taiwan strains of influenza. Casselberry, 9-11 a.m. Thurs-Nelson Company, 110 E.

Wednesday, Nov. 2. Health fairs will be scheduled hasn't been around for a few for specific groups on Nov. 2, 4

and 8. They are: Casselberry city employees will received vaccinations from 1 Clinics are scheduled at the to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the Casselberry City Hall.

and the public can receive the shots between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 at the Casselberry

• Members of the Over Fifty Club can get the shots at the Sanford Civic Center between 10:30 a.m. and noon Tuesday,

Backburning saved redwoods in Sequoia National Park

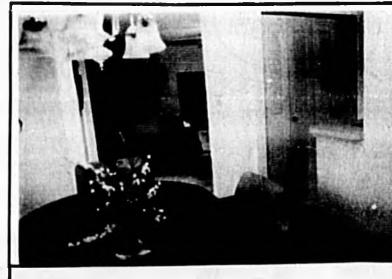
United Press International

Firefighters in California's Sequoia National Park credited a controversial controlled burning policy with helping to save giant redwoods from a nearly 2,200 acre wildfire and favorable weather helped crews near containment of a 4,100-acre blaze

north of Los Angeles. Under a policy pursued for about a decade in Sequota Na-

tional Park, rangers have been setting controlled fires or allowing lightning set fires to burn unhindered to reduce the build-up of fallen trees, pine needles, leaves and other potential fuel.

That tactic made it safe to set and carefully manage backfires when the blaze moved dangerously close to the Giant Forest, a famous grove of 200-to 300-foot-tall redwood trees.



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EDITORIALS

Nuclear neglect accents problem

Between 1957 and 1985, two congressional committees recently learned and disclosed, there were at least 30 serious accidents at the nation's nuclear weapons production facilities in Savannah River — accidents, the experts say, that were among the most severe ever experienced at any American nuclear facility. Yet they were kept secret from the public.

The Energy Department first tried to blame the DuPont Co., which operated the plants. But the company did report each accident at the time to the government agency in charge of nuclear bomb manufacture. The Energy Department now claims that it was lower-level officials who hid DuPont's information—not just from the public, but from their superiors as well.

Whether the fault was at the bottom or the top, government management of nuclear weapons production has clearly been a shambles. Everyone from the Energy Department to the White House now acknowledges as much; and all three Savannah River reactors, as well as the government's plutonium processing plant in Colorado, are now shut down because of safety concerns. But even before the latest revelations, a congressional report had described a pattern of Energy Department mismanagement that had resulted in radioactive leaks, water contamination, dangerously outmoded facilities and inadequately contained wastes at a dozen sites across the country. Where was the administration then?

Estimates are that it will cost more than \$100 billion just to clean up that legacy of inattention — and more to build needed new facilities and bring older ones up to the same health and safety codes that private industry must meet. The administration has not yet suggested where to find that money.

Then, in September, another congressional committee discovered that it may not even be possible to begin the needed cleanup, since there may be no place to put the radioactive wastes removed from containinated sites. After spending \$700 million carving out a radioactive waste repository in the salt beds outside Carlabad, N.M., which was supposed to have opened in early October, the Energy Department announced that it was postponing that opening indefinitely. The decision came after the House committee released internal Energy Department memos showing that the department's own investigators aren't sure that the facility is safe.

Far from learning from its past experience, the department tried to ignore these investigators' memos, until Congress got hold of them. And one has to wonder whether the new worse revelations wouldn't also have been swept under the rug if Congress hadn't publicized them.

Congress can't allow that mode of operation to continue. And it must make sure that the overwhelming scale of the problem doesn't become the new excuse for making do with the same old policy of cut corners, scaled lips and crossed fingers. The Energy Department's mismanagement has already endangered the public's safety and the nation's weapons programs. Enough is enough.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Who has an Rx for health insurance?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Both George Bush and Michael Dukakis agree on the fact that 37 million Americans are without health insurance, but their proposed remedies for this problem are very different.

Dukakis wants the business community to help through company-sponsored health insurance.

Bush thinks this is a terrible idea that would put an intolerable burden on business and cost jobs. His plan is to allow people to "buy into" Medicaid.

According to the latest government estimates, 67 percent of America's "non-elderly" population is currently covered by some kind of employment-based health insurance plan. Another 7.1 percent buy their own health insurance, and 7.9 percent qualify for Medicare or Medicaid. This leaves about 16 percent, or around 37 million people, uninsured.

Dukakis' plan is actually modeled after a bill introduced in the Senate by Sen. Ted Kennedy. D-Mass. It would require all employers to offer, as a fringe benefit, medical insurance carrying certain basic minimum benefit levels. The employer would be required to pay 80 percent of the premium for all workers putting in at least 17.5 hours a week.

If the plan were implemented, Kennedy

estimates 23 million workers would gain coverage, and the mandated minimum benefit levels would mean that another 28 million would receive better coverage than they now have.

Republicans in the S e n a t e h a v e slammed the Kennedy proposal as another liberal Democratic "tax" on business, (frontcally, the idea of a mandated universal corporate health insurence was first offered by Richard Nixon in 1971. However, Watergate sidelined d

bate over the plan.)
Mandatory company health insurance would be costly.
Yearly premiums would range from \$1,800 to \$3,000 for

a family plan and \$700 to \$1,200 for an individual plan. Economists worry that businesses would be forced to pass along those costs

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both to consumers (in higher prices) and to employees (by lowering real wages or eliminating other fringe benefits). This in turn would lower workers' buying power and hurt the economy.

Fueling this worry is that, while only 29

percent of workers are not covered by health insurance. 70 percent of these workers are employed by small businesses with fewer than 25 workers. These businesses probably could not afford the plan and would cut jobs or. In some cases, go out of business.

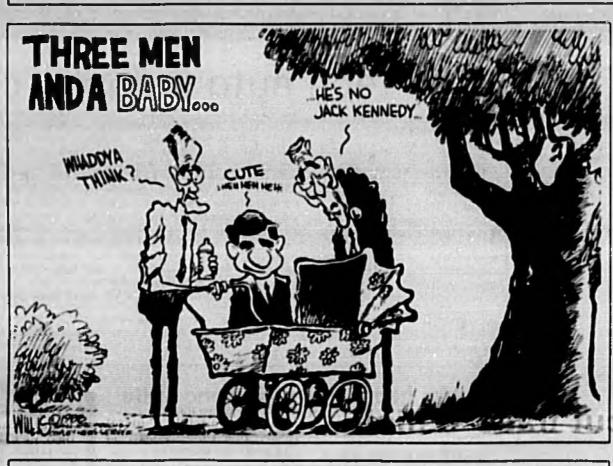
According to the Congressional Hudget Office, the Kennedy plan would could employers about

According to the Congressional Budget Office the Rennedy plan would cost employers about \$27 billion in the first year, which would translate into about 100,000 to 200,000 lost jobs. Backers of the bill say this is acceptable given the current level of unemployment because displaced workers could easily find new jobs.

The Dukakis plan would cover only those employed. At least 10 million people withou jobs would be left with no coverage.

The Bush plan leaves at least 20 million uncovered — mostly lower-income workers whose employers do not provide coverage and who cannot allord to buy their own.

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ELLEN GOODMAN

Bush closes gender gap

BOSTON-Last June, a group of polisters rounded up some women in New Jersey for a sophisticated game of Knock-Knock.

Let's imagine the candidates coming to your front door, the pollsters said. Knock-knock, who's there? First comes Dukakis. What do you think would happen next? Well, said the women, he'd come in, have a cup of coffee, sit down and talk.

Okay, Knock-knock. This time it's Bush. What happens? One of these women answered for the group: Bush would come in and say hello, but he'd keep the car motor running.

This is the way it was in the early days when the women's vote ran deep and swift for the Democrats. There was the sense among a majority of women that Bush didn't understand their lives, didn't make a connection with them.

But what a long, long way from June to October. In the last polls, a modest gender gap remained, but the advantage among women had slipped away. By the end of Thursday night's debate, the images of the two candidates had almost flip-flopped.

What happened to the women's vote was simple: The Democrats took women for granted. It was the Republicans who came knocking at the door.

From the beginning, the Republicans knew that Bush needed a biography that women would relate to and so they presented it. The Republican National Convention was a Bush family reunion. He was no longer the man with the resume but the grandfather.

They knew he needed a language that resonated in women's ears as well, something better than "the value thing" and so they scripted one for him. His speechwriter, Peggy Noonan, crafted a speech that presented him as caring, a man who wanted "a gentler, hinder nation."

kinder nation."

The original fuel behind the women's vote, what prejudiced them in favor of the Democratic camp at the outset, was their sense of economic vulnerability. It is not news that women suffered more from the Reagan eracuts and profited less from the Reagan eraprosperity.

The gap between the rich and the poor would have been greater if women hadn't kept their families above the line by going to work. But it came at a cost in anxiety about family life, about good jobs, about their children.

"On a whole set of issues, women have a Democratic profile," says Ethel Klein, a Columbia University professor who has tracked the women's vote. "But the campaign's silence on the domestic agenda really hurt."

The Democratic pitch to women's sense of economic vulnerability was slow and haphazard. The Republican pitch to women's sense of personal vulnerability was hard-hitting.

Using the language of values, Bush spoke to their fears of crime and environmental pollution. He issued one proposal for day care and another to encourage public service in young people. However specious an attack, however dubious a fact, however modest a proposal, he was in the kitchen, talking.

Dukakis, on the other hand, continued to present himself as the son of immigrants

rather than the father of a modern family, a man who knew firsthand the cost of food at the supermarket and the difficulties of finding time for your family. He said that he cared very, very deeply. But women in particular look for other clues and didn't find them. They have been harsher than men in judging the Demo-

They have been harsher than men in judging the Democrat as unlikable.

Every piece of the Republican strategy

Republican strategy for the women's vote was telegraphed well in advance. But the Democrats in '88, like the Democrats in '84, ignored the signals or directed their message elsewhere. When they came out with a plan for college tuilion, a plan for home-buying, that margin of women was no longer as eager, as attentive.

Even in the debate Thursday night, Dukakis talked about "tough choices" while Bush again talked about "values," When asked a "hot" question-how would be feel about capital punishment if his wife had been raped and murdered?-Dukakis answered much too coolly for the wives listening.

If, despite all this, the race remains close, it's because women remain suspicious of Bush and of Republicans as well. There are ten million more women voters than men, and some 13 percent are undecided compared to only 8 percent of men.

Dr. Klein says the candidates at this point are like two potential suttors. "Here's a guy, Bush, who's not offering women much, but he's still asking them out. And here's another guy, Dukakis, who's asking them to stay home and sit by the phone. He may be the guy they really want to go out with. But you get pissed off waiting."

Knock, knock

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ROBERT WALTERS

What wrought the drought?

RIVER SIOUX. Iowa (NEA) — Conflicting images on opposite sides of State Route 301 here confound a visitor seeking to ascertain the extent of the damage from the drought that struck the nation's midlands earlier this year.

The plants' leaves and stalks are parched and withered, their ears are shriveled and disliguted.

On the south side, however, farmer Grover Gee watches with satisfaction as his surplus soybeans are loaded into a storage bin, where

they will remain until the already elevated price for the crop almost certainly goes even higher.

We spent most of the summer praying for

"We spent most of the summer praying for rain," says Gee, who has raised corn, soybeans and cattle on a 425-acre farm for those than four de-

more than four decades. He also acknowledges, however, that "it turned out better than we thought it would." Indeed. Gee says

he probably will not qualify for reimbursement from the federal government under the recently enacted drought relief legislation because his croplosses are below the law's threshold of 35 percent.

Moreover, Gee is not the only farmer in western lowa whose summer



with the state of the production was substantial enough to require aniumn storage in the ubiquitous corrugated metal bins shaped like squat silos. They hold 3,000 bushels apiece and most of them are full.

Other farmers here on the banks of the Missouri River are not as fortunate. Many are reporting corn yields per acre of 15 to 75 bushels compared with about 110 bushels in a normal year. Soybean production is similarly depressed.

Nationally, the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that this year's corn crop will total 4.46 billion bushels, significantly lower than the 7.06 billion bushels in 1987 and the 8.25 billion bushels in 1986. USDA expects similar marked declines in spring wheat, sorghum, barley and oat harvests.

While the drought constitutes a serious crisis for many farmers, there is substantial evidence that it was not a catastrophe or calamity. For inexplicable reasons, its impact varied from county to county and sometimes from farm to farm.

For example, excess supplies of feed grains have been the bane of the country's agricultural economy throughout the past five years. As recently as last autumn, surplus corn was piled high in the streets of Blencoe, lowa, a community just north of here, and hundreds of other rural towns.

Those surpluses depress prices, thus reducing growers' incomes, while forcing the federal government to seek to stabilize prices by accumulating and storing excess crops.

But USDA projects that surplus wheat stocks will total only 536 million bushels at the end of the 1988-89 growing season — the lowest level in decades and far below the 1.9 billion bushels recorded in 1985-86.

Similarly, the 1988-89 corn surplus is expected to total 1.6 billion bushels, less than one-third the 4.9 billion bushels in 1986-87 carryout stocks.

Those drastic reductions ought to produce a bonanza for farmers in the coming years, when the small overhang from past production should contribute to higher and firmer prices.

Even after paying out almost \$4 billion in emergency aid to beleaguered farmers, the federal treasury should realize a saving of almost \$3 billion because of the drought.

FINANCIAL

Market active, prices mixed

United Press International

NEW YORK - Stock prices turned mixed in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues today after a modest advance at the open evaporated.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 19.38 Tuesday, was down 1.42 to 2158.43 shortly after the market opened. The index rose about 5 points a few minutes after the opening bell.

Advances led declines 512-340 among the 1.353 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 14,790,000 shares.

A late wave of buying Tuesday pushed prices higher and enabled the Dow to close at its highest level since the Oct. 19, 1987, collapse - 2159.85.

Analysts said the major activity of the day stemmed from Philip Morris's \$11.8 billion offer for Kraft, which sparked interest in other food and beverage companies and heated up the market's search for takeover candidates

"I think the Kraft-Philip Morris merger will continue to help the market's spirits," said Al Goldman, market strategist with A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis.

The session was "a continuation of a seven-week rally," said Goldman, "The action has improved as volume is up. Even though this rally has been ugly as measured by volume, leadership and breadth, we still have

Dollar opens mixed; gold, silver lower

United Press International

The dollar was mixed today in what currency traders described as erratic trading on major world money markets. Gold drifted slightly lower.

Analysis said the dollar posted early gains against some major currencies but described trading as erratic amid uncertainty about the attitude of key monetary officials towards the dollar's recent drop.

People are looking for a short rally because the dollar scems to have been oversold recently, a dealer said.

But he added that the market's long-term view on the dollar still was bearish.

In Europe, the dollar began the day in Frankfurt at 1 807

West German marks, up slightly from 1,805 on Tucs-

in Zurich, the dollar opened at 1.5285 Swiss trancs, up from 1.5245, and in Brussels at 38.26 Belgian francs, up from 38.22

The dollar began the day lower in Paris at 6.173 French francs, down from 6-1805, and in Milan at 1.347.12 lire, down from 1.349.75

In London the British pound opened at \$1.751 compared with \$1.752 on Tuesday.

in early New York trading. the dollar was slightly higher against key foreign currencies in light trading.

In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar fell 0.85 yen against the Japanese yen to close at 126.85 yen.

September housing starts up

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A 1.5 percent increase in the number of new housing pro- to September. jects launched in September. mostly apartments, shook the doldrums, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

Analysts had expected housing to rebound a little after a 3.1 percent drop in new housing construction from August

The 1.5 percent increase takes new housing construchousing industry out of the tion to an annual rate of 1.453 million units, the department's Census Bureau said

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Hughes Supply	17%	1715
Morrison a	21%	21%
NCR Corp	54%	5514
Pleancy	29	30
Scotty's	12%	12%
Southeast Bank	2315	23%
SunTrust	22	2212
Walt Disney	664	6614
Westinghouse	5516	5514
Brunswick	19%	20
HBJ	104	10%
Fla. National	17%	18%
Winn Dixie	45%	45%
Emerson	30%	30%

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Dukakis vows to cut trade deficit

United Press International

versary of the stock market crash blamed on the ballooning U.S. trade and budget deficits and vowed to produce a trade surplus in four years if elected president.

Republican George Bush. meanwhile, again pledged to carry on his campaign for the White House like an underdog and to guard against overconfidence despite a fresh national poll showing his lead much larger over Dukakis.

Bush arrived in Michigan for a full day's campaigning as his rival pulled out of the important electoral state to move to lilinois and Missouri today. In his first stop, outside Detroit, he arranged his first appearance with former President Gerald Ford since the Republican convention - and President Reagan was called to stump for him in Ohio. another key state Dukakis just

Ohio and Michigan are two of the 18 states Dukakts aides. reportedly have targeted as neces essary for the Massachusetts governor to win Nov. 8. The vice. president is working to keep them out of the Democrat's Mrusp.

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Southwest Missouri State University in Columbia Tuesday. "Well, let me tell you something. He will continue to hear it every day for the next three weeks!

Dukakis, however, met by remarkably enthusiastic crowds throughout Michigan Tuesday. fought back by attacking Republican conservatism and reminding his audiences that the Reagan-Bush administration has changed the United States from the world's largest creditor to the largest debtor in just eight

At Western Michigan Universily in Kalamazoo, the three term governor told about 1,100 students that he and his running mate. Texas Sen, Lloyd Bentsen, would reverse that economic

"And in the first four years of the Dukakis Bentsen adtrade deficit back into a trade surplus and reclaim those jobs for American workers." promised.

The Commerce Department reported a \$12.2 billion trade gap for August. At the current rate, the deficit between imports and exports for 1988 would total more than \$138 billion; the 1987 trade delicit was a record \$170



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(He) complains that I call him Continuing his theme. a progressive liberal Democrat. Dukakis noted that since the Democrat Michael Dukakis He doesn't like to hear that." "Black Monday" stock market took note of today's first anni. Bush told cheering students at crash Oct. 19, 1987, the administration has done "nothing about the merger mania of speculation, nothing about the ballooning national debt. nothing about the \$150 billion trade deficit (and) nothing about our growing dependency on foreign bankers to pay for eight years of Republican deficits.

> Sharpening his warning that Bush would work for the rich if elected. Dukakis jibed, "We've got to end the Republican Rainbow Coalition — of red ink for our children, pink slips for our workers, green mail for sharp operators on Wall Street and golden parachutes for topcorporate executives."

Bush, he said, "has got the flag and balloons but no convictions, no ideas and no plans. George Bush cares about the people on Easy Street, I care about the people on Main Street ministration, we'll turn that He's on the Easy Street side, I'm on our side.

> Bush is running as many as 17 points ahead in the latest NBC News-Wall Street Journal polland continues to spend most of his time warning merely against GOP overconfidence between now and Nov. 8.

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FPaL	31%	31%
Fla. Progress	3515	35%
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Hughes Supply	17%	1715
Morrison's	21%	21%
NCR Corp.	54%	5514
Pleaney	29	30
Scotty's	12%	12%
Southeast Bank	2315	23%
SunTrust	22	2212
Walt Disney	664	6615
Westinghouse	5516	5514
Brunswick	19%	20
HBJ	10%	10%
Fla. National	17%	18%
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Emerson	30%	30%

Dow Jones Averages

Survivors include his wife. Naomi: daughters. Diana Long. Winter Park, Frances Fayanne, Altamonte Springs, sister, Ann-Holmes Weston Kellogg, Or-

lando two grandchildren Haldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Evelyn I. Jacobs, 53, 1590 DeLeon St., Oviedo, died Monday at her residence. Born December 31, 1934 in Harrisburg. Pa., she moved to Oviedo from there in 1959. She worked for the food service department for the Seminole County School System, was a member of the First Baptist Church of Oviedo, and the Seminole County School Board Union in Oyieda

husband, Benjamin, son, Mark Black, Pa.; daughters, Brenda Daniels. Old Town. Holly Gibson, Winter Springs: brothers, Ray Hinkle, Hatboro. Pa., M. Martin Hinkle. Philadelphia, sisters, Esther Hicks, Pa., June Hanzlik, Harrisburg. Pa., Grace Garrison. Middletown, Pa.

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from the airport he realized he wasn't going to make it to the airport and began looking for a place to land. "The closer you get to the airport the more buildings and people there are. down," he said

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miles from the airport. "I set it down on the water and itimmediately sank," Baker said. It's the first problem I've had in 42 years of flying," said Baker, who is 58. "I had a few tense moments when I couldn't get the so I looked for a place to set canopy open. It seemed like I was going down into the water Baker found the small lake for a long time before I finally got

Palm Drive. Sanford, died

Tuesday in Waynesville, N.C.,

Born February 15, 1946 in

Chestertown, Md he moved to

Sanford from there in 1967. He

was a manager for Allstate Home.

Construction Co., Altamonte,

Springs, a Methodist, a Navy

veteran, and a pitcher for the

Survivors include his wife,

Norma: daughter, Tracey, San-

ford son. David. Sanford

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R.

Port Charlotte: brother, William

R. Chestertown, sister Virginia

A memorial services will be at

the First United Methodist

Church, Sanford, Thursday,

October 20th at 2 p.m. The

family requests no flowers, do-

nations may be made to First

United Methodist Building Fund.

Wells Funeral Home.

Waynesville, N.C., in charge of

Norman Delbert Ware, 71, 340

Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry,

died Saturday, Born in

Barberton. Ohio, he moved to

Casselberry from Eustis in 1983.

He was a retired welder, a

member of St. Mary of the Lakes

Catholic Church, Eustis, and a

member of the National

Survivors include daughters.

Angela Yarbus, Webster, Juliana

Lewis, Casselberry, Sheila Holt.

Bayer, Barberton, 10 grand-

Beyers Funeral Home, Um-

atilla, in charge of arrange-

Thomas Edmondson

Whigham, 35, 506 Plumosa

Avenue, Sanford, died Tuesday

at his residence. He was born

Dec. 8, 1952 in Opp. Alabama. He moved to Sanford from there in 1960. He was an attorney for

the Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian,

Colbert Whigham & Simmons

firm. He was a member of First

Baptist Church, Sanford, the

Central Florida Gator Club, past

president of the Optimist Club,

school volunteer, a Seminole

High Booster Club member, a

member of the Seminole County

Bar Association, the Florida Bar

Association, the American Bar-

Association and the Association

Survivors include his wife

Sally: two sons. Thomas Jr., and

Bert: his parents Julian and

Mildred: four brothers, Julian

(Buck), Frank, John, and Mark.

all of Sanford; two sisters, Karen

Gramkow Funeral Home.

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

W. Coleman and Rebecca W

Louwsma.

of Trial Lawyers of America.

THOMAS EDMONDSON

children: 10 great grand-

Chester, Idaho, sister. Ruth the Friends of the Winter Park

Public Library.

arrangements.

MITCHELL MARY

be from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday.

of arrangements

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Fred F. Jr., Sarasota.

FUNERALS

Riflemen Association

children.

WHIGHAM

ments.

NORMAN DELBERT WARE

Usellon, Chestertown

Sanford.

arrangements.

J.R. Masonry baseball team.

Baker swam to shore when he reached the surface of the take. The plane sank to to bottom. with none of it remaining visible. above the surface.

Residents of the adjacent apartment complex said they heard a crash, but did not no one apparently witnessed the aircraft hitting the water.

Withelmina Harris, 84, of 2001

West 13th Street, Sanford, died

Wednesay (today) October 19th

at Florida Hospital, North, Alta-

monte Springs She was born

May 21, 1904 in Lexington, S.C.

She moved to Sanford in 1918

from S.C. She was a member of

First Shiloh Missionary Baptist

Church Santord, The

Friendship and Union Organiza-

tion, Eastern Star, Y #2.

Deaconness, one of the founders

Survivors include two sons.

Thomas Weaten, Jr. of

Philadelphia, Pa., James H.

Wearen, Sanford, one daughter,

Evelyn Bagley of Rochester.

N.Y.; one sister. Ethel Siplin.

Rochester N.Y. 30 grand-

children. 20 great grand-

children. 10 great-great-

great great great grandchildren.

ford, in charge of arrangements.

JOANNE WOOLLEY

grandchildren, and 3

Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

Joanne Woofley, 71, Village on

the Green, Longwood, died

Sunday at Winter Park Memorial

Hospital, Born July 24, 1917 in

Cortland, N.Y., she moved to

Longwood from Winter Park in

1985. She was a retired execu-

tive secretary for Florida Gas-

and Transmission Co., a Protes-

tant, a volunteer for the Winter

Park Chamber of Commerce, a

member of the Winter Park

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and

Survivors include her brother.

Garden Chapel Home for

Funerals. Orlando, in charge of

Funcal services for Air Thomas E Whigham 35 of Santard who died Tursday will be 3 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, Santard with Rev. Fleyd hissa assisted by Rev. Barbera Riddle officiating

Park Mauseleum Frends may call loday

the funeral home (Wednessy) until 8 p.m. For those who wish, memorial contributions

in Tom's memory are suggested to the Greater Santord Chamber at Commerce

Grambon Funeral Home, Sanford, in

Funeral Services for Miss Mary Mitchell of 1816 Lecust Avenue, Sanford who died Monday will be held Safutday at 1 p.m. at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church with

the Rev. William Louis officiating. Burtal

will be in Restlawn Cometery. Viewing will

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge

Funeral services for Leola Edge, 72, of 1002

Locust Avenue, who passed away Sunday will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at 51. Luke Missionary

Baptist Church: Cameron City with the Rev.

Roosevell Green officiating. Viewing will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday. Informent will be in

Restlann Cometery. The family will be leaving from 1116 East 11th Street for the

Sunrise Funeral Home. Santord, in charge of arrangements.

of Shiloh Baptist Church.

WILHELMINA HARRIS

DEATHS

BILLIE NELL WHITE

Billie Nell White, 60, of Salem Drive, Deltona, died Monday at her residence. Born May 30, 1928 in Henderson County Tennessee, she moved to De-Rona from Humboldt, Tenn., In-1979. She was a homemaker. attended the First United Methodist Church of Deltona, and was a part time Avon representative.

Survivors include three daughters: Mary White of Sanford, Cathy N. McVeigh, Deltona. Wanda Garner, Humboldt. Tenn, two sons. William Jr., of Casselberry, Roy of Winter Springs; one sister, Graple Allen of Batesville. Ark: two brothers. Joe Wylle, Jackson, Tenn. James Wylie, Birmingham, Alas and twelve grandchildren.

Stephen T. Baldauff Funeral Home Deltona in charge of arrangements.

COL. U.S.A.F. (Ret.) Francis sieg holmes, Jr.

Col. Francis Sieg Holmes, Jr., 68, 205 Park Place. Altamonte. Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Horn February 5, 1920 in Vidalia. Ga., he. moved to Altamonte Springs from Louisiana in 1958. He was a retired colonel in the Air Force. a former CIA employee, and a former teacher at the University of North Carolina and the Citadel. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Orlando, a veteran of World War II. a B-17 pilot, and a P.O.W. for the last 9 months of WW IL He was a member and past prestdent of the Retired Air Force Association, a member and past president of the Military Order of World Wars, he had received the Purple Heart, Air Medal, and Accommodation Ribbon

EVELYN I. JACOBS

Survivors include her

Edward Ivan Reed, 42, 483

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Government, Solidarity point fingers

WARSAW, Poland — The government and the outlawed Solidarity labor union accused each other of torpedoing the opening of talks on political and economic reforms that include the possible restoration of the union's legal status.

"It is hard to talk with those who want to hang us," government spokesman Jerzy Urban told reporters Tuesday. Urban was referring to violent clashes Sunday between riot police and demonstrators in the Baltic port of Gdansk, the birthplace of Solidarity. About 700 youths huried stones at

police and yelled. "Communists will hang like leaves on the trees!"

The round-table talks were to have begun Monday. Urban said only that they will start later this month. Solidarity sources said they may start Oct. 26.

Urban disclosed that newly appointed Prime Minister Mieczysław Rakowski will go to Moscow later this week. Analysts said it was possible Rakowski would seek Soviet advice on the talks and on a possible reshuffle of Poland's Communist Party leadership.

Kenyan professor faced torture in prison

NAIROBI. Kenya - Kenyan lecturer and writer Maina wa Kinyatti said Tuesday he faced physical and psychological torture during a six-year prison term he completed this week.

"I was kicked, beaten, fed rotten cabbage and gruel with worms in it," the U.S.-educated academic told a news conference a day after his release from Naivasha Maximum Security Prison, 54 miles northwest of Nairobi. "I was physically and psychologically tortured." he said.

Kinyatti was sentenced to six years at hard labor for possessing a seditious document following an abortive August 1982 coup against President Daniel arap Mot.

The document in question, which he denied having, was a two-page pamphlet printed neveral years earlier entitled "Mot's Divisive Tactics Exposed." It was not introduced into evidence

Amnesty International, in a report on Kinyatti, said the pamphlet was critical of the Kenyan government but did not advocate violence against it.

Chilean leader freed from prison

SANTIAGO, Chile - Former foreign minister and Socialist Party leader Clodomiro Almeyda walked out of a Santiago jail to the cheers of several hundred supporters and vowed to "join the struggle' against the government of Gen. Augusto

Almeyda, who was foreign minister under the late Marxist President Salvador Allende, was freed Tuesday night after the Supreme Court reduced his 541-day sentence to time served. Allende died in the Sept. 11, 1973, coup that brought Pinochet

Almeyda was jailed in March 1987 when he entered the country illegally after 12 years in exile. He was accused of promoting acts of violence through speeches and articles during his exile in East Germany.

Opposition leaders who orchestrated Pinochet's defeat in an Oct. 5 plebiacite had urged the government to release Almeyda as a gesture of reconciliation.

Hirohito loses more blood

TOKYO - Emperor Hirohito vomited blood early Wednesday morning, but a palace spokesman said the 67-year-old monarch's condition quickly stabilized and there was no cause

Hirohito's daughter, Atsuko Ikeda. 57, visited her father around noon and said he coughed repeatedly and did not respond to her, the Kyodo news service reported.

Hirohito, the last surviving major figure of World War II, has been in aerious condition with suspected abdominal cancer since Sept. 19.

In the past month, Hirohito has discharged blood through his bowels almost daily, but his vomiting of blood had temporarily stopped.

The emperor vomited an "extremely small" amount of blood, for the first time since a more serious Sept. 19 discharge, said Kenji Maeda, chief palace spokesman.

Hirohito was given a transfusion of about half a pint of blood soon after the discharge, Maeda said.

From United Press International reports

Institute sees growing threat of regional wars

United Press International

1 LONDON - The danger of 'more barbaric" regional wars could increase because of recent use of chemical weapons and a proliferation of missiles among Third World nations, a respected think tank says.

In its annual Military Balance survey, the International Institute of Strategic Studies said Tuesday these dangers were particularly acute in the Middle

"Chemical weapons and ballistic missile proliferation. together with the growth of significant Third World armaments producers, may increase the risks and reduce the controllability of regional conflict." the independent, London-based

institute said. The report also said that almost four years into the Gorbachev era, there has been no change in the Soviet Union's huge military commitment and in its offensively deployed « frontline forces.

The institute said the use of chemical weapons, which was banned by most nations in a 1925 Geneva protocol, "and the greatly increased deployment and use of surface-to-surface missiles in the Middle East are worrying developments."

The institute's deputy director, John Cross, told a news conference such weapons could make future conflicts "more barbaric and less controllable."

The institute said it noted with concern the use by Iraq of chemical weapons against Iran and also "the general lack of condemnation thereof by the

The report said up to 20 nations, including the United States and Soviet Union, may have the capability of making chemical weapons, it said these nations also included Libya. Syria, Egypt and Israel.

Saudi Arabia, Syria, Egypt and Israel have either obtained or considered obtaining long-range missiles, the institute said.

Regarding the superpowers. the institute said both Moscow and Washington continue to modernize and increase their nuclear arsenals but that "rough strategic nuclear parity continues."

The survey said that in the Soviet bloc, "there have as yet been no forces structuring. equipment or training developments in the Atlantic to the Urals area, to support Soviet claims of 'new thinking' involving 'reasonable sufficiency' and defensive defense concepts."

It said "Soviet conventional forces, particularly in the forward area, not only exceed the reasonable needs of defense ... but are themselves configured or deployed in a fashion which favors high-speed, shortwarning, offensive (or counteroffensive) operations."

Cross said that for those reasons, NATO's concerns over Soviet potential for an invasion remain justified.

Institute director Francois Heisbourg said, "Gorbachev has been in power almost four years. If there had been a reduction of some Items in the central front we should know it. We have been looking quite actively for changes" in the Soviet defense

Indian plane crashes kill 160 Two plane crashes in western,

central India kill more than 160 NEW DELHI, India - Two the nationalization of several government-owned passenger

aircraft — including an Indian Airlines jet with 135 people aboard — crashed today in separate regions of India, killing more than 160 people, officials and news reports said. The first disaster occurred

around 7 a.m., when an Indian Airlines Boeing 737 slammed into the ground about 2.5 miles abort of the runway at the airport in Ahm, edabad, the capital of western Gujarat state.

A.K. Vashisht. a spokesman for India's largest domestic airline, said all six crew members and 124 passengers were killed. Five passengers survived and were taken to a hospital in Ahmedabad, 500 miles southwest of New Deihi.

The disaster, the worst for Indian Airlines since the company was formed in 1957 out of

private carriers, came two days after a Ugandan jetliner crashed near Rome, killing 31 people.

Just before 9 a.m., a propeller-driven Fokker Friendship owned by Vayudoot, a aniali government-run carrier that largely serves remote locations. crashed outside Guwahati, the capital of Assam state, 900 miles southeast of New Delhi, officials at the city airport said.

They said there were four crew members and 33 passengers aboard the plane and that all were feared killed. The Press Trust of India news agency said 34 people, including 31 passen-

Authorities said the plane was approaching the airport during a severe rainstorm following a flight from the southern Assam town of Silchar, and it lost radio contact with the airport two

minutes before it was to have touched down.

Seven Indian Al: Force helicopters were dispatched to search for the aircraft and one of them spotted the wreckage in jungle-covered hills about 8 miles south of Guwahati. The helicopter was unable to land because of its size and a smaller helicopter was dispatched instead, officials said.

There were no further details on the crash, the first involving a Vayudoot aircraft since the carrier was launched in 1981.

A journalist contacted by telephone in Ahmedahad said Indian Airlines Flight IC 113 appeared to have been flying too low as it approached the city airport, which was shrouded in early morning haze.

The two-engined U.S. made jet ploughed through some trees, slammed into the ground and broke up, with much of the wreckage catching fire, he said. The five survivors included a

13-year-old boy Vashisht said the cause of the and the Press Trust said a special team would launch an investigation.

The airline spokesman said that judging from the names on the passenger manifest, there could have been as many as nine foreigners abourd the flight, including two Japanese. The na-

tionalities of others were not

immediately known. Vashisht was unable to say if any foreigners were among the five survivors.

The flight had left Bombay, the nation's financial capital, 1.280 miles south of Ahmedabad. shortly before 6 a.m.

The crash comes amid mounting complaints over Indian Airlines poor on-time performance and safety record. On June 18, a pilot forgot to lower his landing gear as he approached New Delhi airport and his aircraft skidded the length of the runway, sparking a minor fire. There were no casualties, however.

Iraq offers

prisoner

UPI report

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exchange

MANAMA Bahrain -

fraq on the defensive after

brushing aside frantan of-

fers to break a deadlock in

U.N. sponsored peace talks.

offered today to exchange

prisoners as a gesture of

good will, Baghdad Radio

Iraq said it made the offer

to exchange prisoners of

war not as a concession to

Iran, but as a show of good.

faith, the radio, monitored

There was no immediate

response from tran, which

has pressed for a resump-

tion of peace talks that

have been stalled for eight

weeks because of a dispute

over the Shatt al Arab

Both sides hold an

estimated 100,000 prison-

ern from the eight-year

Iran Iraq war, and their

release is a key provision of

U.N. resolution 598, which

calls for a cease fire and

contains a broad outline for

achieving a permanent

solution to the conflict.

Roh calls for talks with Kim

United Press International

UNITED NATIONS - South Korean President Roh Tae Woo. in an unprecedented speech before the U.N. General Assembly, called for talks with his North Korean counterpart and proposed that the Demilitarized Zone between the two Koreas beturned into a "city of peace."

Roh, the first Korean leader to address the General Assembly, said Tuesday he hopes to meet North Korean leader Kim II Sung soon to negotiate an end to 40 years of division on the Korean

North Korea's first deputy foreign minister, Kang Sok Ju. was scheduled to address the General Assembly today. Kang. supported by the Soviet bloc nations, said he would demand implementation of a 1975 U.N. resolution that called for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea and the abolition of the U.N. command headquarters at Panmunjon, in the Demilitarized Zone that divides the two Koreas

In his address, Roh said a "city of peace" should be built in the Demilitarized Zone and that it should serve as a meeting place for divided families and as a site for trade and cultural exchanges.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters told reporters the United States supports Roh's call for direct talks with Kim and deecribed his U.N. address as a "most historic statement that will be long remembered."

United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Three an-

ti-apartheid activists sheltered for more than a

month in the U.S. Consulate are prepared to test a

government promise that they are free to leave the

mission and return to their homes, their lawyer

But attorney Krish Naidoo cautioned Tuesday

that "people in these situations could always

change their minds. We have not worked out the

finer details. The matter is so fluid they may not

walk out tomorrow (Wednesday)." He added that

Murphy Morobe, Mohammed Valli Moosa and Vust

Khanyile would leave "to claim their freedom and

test the state's assertion that the three need not

consulate after escaping from prison Sept. 13.

Morobe and Khanytle are black and Moosa is of

The three men sought safety in the downtown

A U.S. Embassy spokesman declined comment

Disaident sources said the decision to leave the

consulate may have been prompted by advice

The nation's largest union federation said

"mistrust (of police) always remains."

fear detention or victimization."

Indian descent.

on the situation.

I hope to visit Pyongyang as soon as possible •

-South Korean President Roh Tae Woo

Walters urged the North trying, the official said. We Korean leader to meet with Roh. whose appearance before the 159-nation General Assembly led to North Korea's demand that it also be allowed to address the body.

It is the first time the two Koreas have used the United Nations as a forum for dialogue.

North and South Korea have held intermittent meetings on such issues as family reunions. bilateral trade and parliamentary exchanges, but have remained far apart on ways to reunify since it was first proposed in the late 1970s.

In Washington, a senior U.S. official said the United States is prepared to take unspecified steps - presuambly related to trade or diplomatic contact — to improve relations with North Korea and encourage Roh's pursuit "of a peaceful resolution of the differences that exist there.' Those steps, he said, are

Roh meets Thursday with President Reagan. Cautioning reporters not to expect "any kind of dramatic change," the official also said the United States has detected no "softening" in North Korean resistance to peace overtures.

"But we have to keep on

dela said.

anti-apartheid activists."

emergency declaration.

Activists plan to leave U.S. Consulate

have to keep on telling them over and over and over again that it's not to their benefit to pursue the policies of confrontation, which have been really so much of their foreign policy."

Roh proposed direct talks with Kim in a dramatic overture in August, a month before Seoul hosted the Summer Olympics.

"I have taken particular notice

of the fact that President Kim B. Sung has reacted to my proposal for a North-South Korean summit meeting." Roh said Tuesday Kim has not reacted publicly

to Roh's proposal and the South Korean president did not elaborate on whether indirect discussions had been held toward a meeting in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Roh said the two leaders have the "ultimate" responsibility to solve their disputes without preconditions and initiate discussions with a "new spirit of expected to be announced after openuess and explore together possible avenues of compromise acceptable to both sides."

They should immediately work out at the summit a declaration of non-aggression to end their decades-old conflict. dedicated to share peace and prosperity ... and create a new basic framework for progress."

Mandela's activist wife. Winnie Mandela, said

Monday she discussed the plight of the three with

her husband on Saturday in a Cape Town private

hospital where the African National Congress

"After considering the matter, Mr. Mandela

made certain suggestions which I communicated

through their legal representative." Winnie Man-

called the decision to leave the 11th-floor

consulate suite 'a major test of the government's

undertaking and will once again bring the

spotlight on the detention and persecution of

intend to leave. If the state detains or restricts

them it will deepen the credibility problems of the

apartheid regime," a COSATU statement Tuesday

Murphy and Moosa, prominent officials of the

restricted United Democratic Front, were detained

in a police raid on a suburban Port Elizabeth home.

in July 1987 and held without charge under

security laws tightened a year earlier in a state of

'The three have called the state's bluff and

The Congress of South African Trade Unions

leader is recovering from tuberculosis.

tran announced its acceptance of the U.N. resolution's terms in July and Iraq did so a year earlier. Iran and Iraq already

have released several hundred sick, wounded or elderly prisoners. But the majority remain in prisoner-of-war camps, many of them still unregistered with the International Red Cruss.

Both sides have attacked the other for mistreating. torturing and even killing prisoners of war.

The Iraqi initiative on prisoners came after Baghdad rejected an Iranian proposal that both sides clear the disputed Shatt al Arab waterway of mines and sunken ships.

Foreign Undersecretary Nizzar Hamdoun said Iran was trying to "pressure" Iraq into giving up its claim to sovereignty over the waterway.

Baghdad insists it should have complete sovereignty over the channel, which runs along the border between Iran and Iraq. Iran insists that the two countries share the Shatt al-Arab under the terms of the 1975 Algiers accord.

Tuesday, Iran continued its "carrot-and-stick diplomacy" in hopes of Jump starting stalled peace talks with Iraq and prevent a new outbreak of hostilities.

It warned Baghdad It was maintaining combat readiness, reinforcing its western and southern fronts with fresh troops.

Irantan strongman Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani. in comments broadcast over Tehran Radio following is return from a battlefield tour, said Iran was "maintaining its combat readiness," adding that "if the enemy knows about this readiness, he will not take measures to resume the war."

Iran also has reportedly em barked on a multimillion dollar shopping spree for weapons since the Aug. 20th U.N. sponsored cease-fire to replenish its dilapidated armory.

from jailed for-life black nationalist Nelson Man-**Aquino: Pact ratification unnecessary**

United Press International

MANILA. Philippines - President Corazon Aquino said Wednesday she is not required to seek Senate ratification of a treaty on two U.S. military bases in the Philippines, disputing several senators' claims to the

At least three members of the Philippine Senate demanded Tuesday that the agreement signed in Washington Monday by Philippine Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz be submitted to the upper chamber for approval.

The agreement, which sets the terms of the final two years of a 1947 treaty covering the Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval complex, requires U.S. payment of \$962 million in aid over the period. The two bases are America's largest overseas military installations.

Although the sum is sub-

stantally higher than the \$180 million a year the United States currently pays, it is much less than Philippines negotiators initially sought. Many Aquino opponents accused the president of

Senate President Jovito Salonga said he has commissioned a study by experts in international law to determine whether Senate ratification was necessary.

"We will discuss that later, but my legal advisers tell me there is no necessity for that," Aquino told reporters when asked if she would comply with the senators'

She said she had known the treaty "would not get total acceptance" at first, but she said she believed Manglapus "did a very commendable job. and certainly it was a big improvement from the present bases agreement.

The 1947 treaty on the Clark and Subic Bay bases expires in

1991 and the two countries said they were keeping their options open on a renewal Demands for a senate review

of the treaty came initially from Sens. Juan Ponce Enrile, Teofisto Guingona and Wigberto Enrile said if Aquino is found

to have illegally bypassed the Senate she could be subject to impeachment proceedings. Tanada criticized the new

agreement on grounds it did not permit input from the Senate, which in June approved a bill banning nuclear weapons in the country. The measure is awaiting action in the House of Representatives.

The new treaty recognizes Manila's right to prohibit the storage of nuclear weapons at Clark and Subic Bay but does not bar vessels carrying nuclear weapons from traveling in Philippine waters.

The military said three rebels

Senate passes veterans legislation

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Veterana Administration is on its way to becoming the government's 14th full-fledged department now that Congress has signed off on legislation to raise it to Cabinet-level status.

The final bill worked out by negotiators from differing House and Senate versions was approved by a Senate voice vote Tuesday after clearing the House in similar fashion. President Reagan has said he will sign it into law,

In related action as lawmakers pushed toward adjournment, the Senate adopted and sent to the House Tuesday a bill that would give a cost-of-living increase to veterans and would compensate Vietnam era soldiers suffering from cancer as a result of exposure to the chemical defoliant Agent Orange.

Opponents of the plan to create a Veterans Department called it simply an election-year bid for votes. But supporters said it is necessary to improve service to the nation's 27 million veterans.

In its present form, the VA medical system faces a \$635 million deficit in fiscal 1989 because the Reagan administration misled Congress about the VA's real needs," charged Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee, in a statement endorsing the legislation Tuesday.

"As a result, sick veterans across the country are being turned away from VA hospitals," complained Cranston, the assistant Senate Democratic leader.

The elevation plan got a major boost when Reagan announced his support a year ago: it was unexpected because he had taken office in 1981 vowing to eliminate two other Cabinetlevel agencies, the Education and Energy departments.

The new institution, to be known formally as the Department of Veterans Affairs, would be one of the largest government agencies. The VA's annual budget is around \$30 billion and It employs about 240,000 workers.

Whigham-

Continued from Page 1A

mother, father, four brothers and two sisters in 1960.

In the intervening 28 years he developed many strong friendships, and devoted considerable time to helping others in his community. He was president of Sanford's Optimist Club and selected 82s Optimist of the Year

Douglas Stenstrom, founder of Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian. Colbert, Whigham and Simmons law firm has recalled Whigham's unselfish work as an attorney with that firm. In a previous interview. Stenstrom said need and not cost was the factor Whigham used in selecting his clients.

Whigham received his law degree from Nova University. He was a member of the Seminole County Bar Association. Also the Florida Bar Association, American Bar Association and Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Sister Karen Coleman will remember among many things his participation with Seminole County students in numerous mock trials and as a school dividend volunteer and Seminole High booster.

Sanford Chief of Police Steve Harriett has recalled Whigham known each other since age live, when Harriel was a frequent

felony and put on probation in

his involvement with the

presention and sale of stolen

Streetman, who had expressed

confidence that the grand jury

would conclude he did nothing wrong, said Tuesday he was

pleased with the outcome. He

declined to comment on

Streetman, seeking re-election

in District 3 on Nov. 8, said a

negative finding by the grand

jury might have harmed his

Art Davis, who filed the com-

plaint against Streetman, Stell-

ing and several county

employees, was not pleased with

the results. "I am disappointed I

didn't have the opportunity to

speak before the grand jury to tell them what I knew," said

Davis, a Democratic candidate

for county commission District

5. Davis said he had not decided

The grand jury questioned

only Larry Chester, investigator with the State Attorney's Office.

Tuesday. Chester assisted with

According to the FDLE in-

vestigation documents.

Streetman said he hired Orlando

private investigator Bobby

Tanner in January, paying him

a \$200 retainer to investigate

McEwan, a vocal county critic,

Streetman told investigators he

was concerned McEwan might

pose a threat to himself, his

family and other county officials.

Streetman told FDLE in-

vestigator Greg Marr he "owed it to myself, employees, the

system" to disclose McEwan's

according to the documents.

the FDLE interviews.

whether to pursue the matter.

specifics of the investigation.

paintings from Fort Lauderdale.

convicted of a

Streetman

fixture on the Whigham home's front steps. They tracked through woods, built forts, went fishing and shared countless childhood adventures together. It was a friendship that con-

tinued into their adult lives.

Members of the Seminole High School class of 1971 could thumb through their yearbooks and catch Whigham in a variety of roles. He was president of the student council, parliamentarian of student government, halfback and defensive back on the foothall team. He also participated in track and basketball, and belonged to many school clubs and community sponsored activ-

An excellent athlete and scholar is how Seminole High School Principal Wayne Epps has recalled Whigham. Back in 1970, Epps was the school's football coach and chemistry

Whigham attended the University of Florida and became a devout Gator fan. He was a member of the Central Florida Gator Club, and well known by friends and neighbors for his antics to support that team. Before long friends will laugh and share stories of Whigham's fervent Gator spirit.

Memorial contributions may as a childhood chum. They had be made to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Thomas E. Whigham Scholarship Fund.

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may be voluminous. Streetman

told him Stelling would accom-

pany him to Tampa to select

only portions of the file of

interest. Streetman said he could

not go and Stelling was avail-

Tanner, with Stelling in a

separate car, drive to Tampa

Aug. 4 and purchased the entire

file in microfiche form, Marr

After returning to Seminole

County, Stelling gave the

microfiche to Streetman, who in

turn gave it to assistant county

administrator Montye Beamer to

convert to paper copies. Marr's

report shows Beamer made

three copies herself, after re-

ceiving copy machine instruc-

tion from Jim Patterson, county

At one point, the county's

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said. "We're receptive and they're receptive to the idea so we're going to work on it."

Orlando Twins general manager Jamie Lowe was not available for comment today. It was reported that the Twins want a stadium, eninor-league fields. clubhouse, office space and housing for players. Cont for a training center could be as high as \$12 million.

Winter Springs City Manager Richard Rozansky said the Twins had met with him. Grove and Attorney Tom Lang at which time they had a "preliminary discussion.

We wanted to know what they wanted and see if we could provide It." Rozansky said.

Rozansky said neither a definite location for the training site nor finances have been considered at this time, but that they will meet again with the baseball league in two to three weeks.

Bob Haven, chief administrator officer of Orlando said. "I'm excited if Winter Springs has that kind of money, that's good."

Haven said the Twins idea was to consolidate the minor league operations in Melbourne and the major league in one

Two years ago, Haven said, a new ballfield had been built just south of Tinker Field with that idea in mind.

The Twins have recently asked Orlando to upgrade the When clubhouse at Tinker Field which Tanner told Streetman the file Haven said is "kind of anti-

> Haven said there was a consideration for a right-field grandstand with clubhouses in-tegral to it. The price tag for that, he said, was about \$3.5 million. An office building, requested by the Twins, pushed the cost up to \$5.3 million. Haven said.

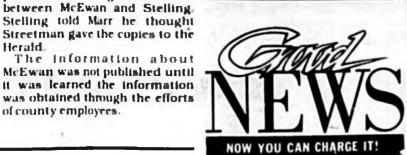
'That's beyond our capabilipaid the \$20 cost of the ties," he said.

> Haven said if the Twins are willing to pare down their expectations within a tolerable range for the city then negotitians may resume.

> Until that time, Winter Springs is one of their considcrations

> Fort Myers in Lee County had also tried to get the Twins there. but nothing is definite in that city either.

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Ambush

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out from behind a building and opened fire with a rifle and another gun. It was dark and he didn't realize he was being fired on at first. He stopped and got out of his car to investigate. Then Russell realized he was got back in his car and fled.

'We've had a lot of help from the good people in the neighborhood," Rotundo said. He added that tips led to the said the wound was not serious.

identification of the suspects in the shooting at Russell and the recovery of a rifle used in that incident.

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NATIONAL

Protests launched during Fleet Week

SAN FRANCISCO - Curious civilians inspected the USS Ranger Tuesday as the Navy strutted its stuff for Fleet Week. while far below the hulking aircraft carrier, Greenpeace activists in a small boot campaigned for nuclear free seas.

Navy visibility has been high in San Francisco since the Ranger led a six-ship battle group through the Golden Gate Into the bay Saturday for the annual Fleet Week celebration.

The celebration also drew Greenpeace, the world's largest environmental organization and a foc of nuclear weapoury.

Greenpeace claims the Fleet Week ships contain an arsenal of more than 100 nuclear weapons, including anti-submarine rockets and Tomahawk sea-launched cruise missiles, which are "more dangerous than useful," said Joshua Handler, the organization's international nuclear researcher.

Good Samaritan woodcutter fined \$100

FRESNO, Calif. - Good Samaritan woodcutter Lundy Hill had his day in court before a patient judge Tuesday, where he answered charges that he illegally cut firewood for the

Hill, 69, a grizzled former Marine and World War II veteran. appeared before U.S. Magistrate Alan Christiansen and admitted he cut down a standing dead tree on the Sierra National Forest near his mountain home in Madera County. But, he explained, the deed was done to aid disabled friends unable to cut their own firewood.

Hill, who lives on Social Security, said he was not selling the wood for prefit but giving it away.

Myerson witness lied during testimony

NEW YORK - Culminating hours of cross-examination over two days, defense lawyers in the Bess Myerson alimony fixing trial managed to get the key prosecution witness to admit she 'wasn't telling the truth" during previous testimony.

Sukhreet Gabel, 39, has provided the most damaging testimony about charges that the former Misa America tried to influence Gabel's mother, a judge, in order to fix the divorce

case of Myerson's boyfriend. But Myerson's defense attorney. Fred Hafetz, punched holes in that testimony during intense cross-examination Tuesday.

Gabel testified that she deliberately did not tell a 1987 grand jury that her father, Milton, told her when referring to the case: Let your mother handle this. She knows all about it.

Testimony in the trial in U.S. District Court was scheduled to resume next Tuesday.

Bakker to testify in lawsuit

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Jim Bakker said PTL's current leaders used "emotion and whoopee and hearsay and scandal" as the basis of a \$52 million lawsuit accusing him of taking exorbitant salaries and bonuses while the ministry was desperately short

'Ninety percent of what the IRS has charged to me is false it's not mine." Bakker insisted Tuesday, referring to Internal Revenue Service allegations about the amount of money he

"Let me just give you one example." the fallen evangelist said outside the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, disregarding his lawyer. Jim Toms, who urged him not to try the case in the

"About \$700,000 of travel in one year alone was charged to me. That was travel by PTL guests who appeared on the show. Anyone who knows me knows I never took more than two or

three trips a year." Bakker said. Bakker, who was scheduled to testify today, also criticized the IRS for withholding until the last minute evidence crucial to his defense. Bakker's lawyer received a bundle of documents from the IRS Monday, the day lawyers for Bakker, his wife, Tammy Faye and former aide David Taggart began presenting their defense.

From United Press International reports

NASA chief warns of future accidents

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Despite the successful flight of space shuttle Discovery, NASA Administrator James Fletcher said Tuesday the nation must be prepared for another space disaster because "there will be one some day."

Fletcher, who served as space agency chief during the final Apollo moon shots, was asked by President Reagan to return to the post in May 1986 to help restore NASA's luster after the Jan. 28, 1986, Challenger trage-

"I'd say the bottom line is. yeah, NASA is in pretty good shape now," Fletcher said in an address to the National Press Club. "I expect the nation will applaud it until we have another accident - and believe me there will be some day. But I'm hoping it's much longer than 10 years from now, way out in the future because it's a risky business.

"This is a high-risk venture." Fletcher also said. "I don't want to say it's unsafe ... taking an automobile trip from here to California, now that's a dangerous mission."

opposing the so-called "Brady

law," which recently failed in

Congress. He urged other police

lengthy investigation into the accident that killed Challenger's crew of seven. The agency's management was severely critized for launching the spacecraft in cold weather and ignoring warnings about the solid-fuel rocket booster joints that were identified as the cause of the catastrophe.

In his speech, Fletcher, 69, praised NASA's team of astronauts, engineers and technicians for pulling together after the accident and lauching the shuttle Discovery Sept. 29 on

NASA was reorganized after a an almost flawless four-day mission.

He also said work is expected to begin in 1995 on America's space station. Freedom, which will serve as an orbiting scientifte laboratory and possible staging base for future manned mission to the moon and perhaps Mars.

A former University of Utah president. Fletcher was at the helm when the shuttle program got underway in 1972 and oversaw the critical formative years for the revolutionary spaceplane,

handgun controls Police chiefs favor

United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. - The head of Miami's police department says liberalized handgun laws in Florida have put more guns in the hands of criminals and increased the number of gunrelated murders, especially of

Fred Taylor, director of the Metro Dade Police Department, told a police chiefs' seminar Tuesday the notion that every citizen should have a right to carry a handgun simply does not work in modern big cities with drug driven crime problems

We can't keep the same laws on the book that we had in the Old West," he said.

Chief Lawrence Wahlen of Cincinnati said the National Rifle Association had gotten "offtrack" by lobbying for weaker gun controls in big cities and

Church bomber may have been mentally iil

United Press International

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. -dying man who says he took part in the 1963 church bombing that killed four black girls "has hallocinations" and may know nothing about the case, members of his family said.

But law enforcement sources said Gary A. Tucker appears to have inside knowledge about the shocking 25-year-old crime that most people would not have

Federal and state proscustors confirmed Tuesday they reopened the case after talking last week to Tucker, 54, of Sumiton, A Ku Klux Kiznsman was convicted in the case but authorities always maintifred others were involved.

It is believed Tucker's statements, if proved true, would be the first corroboration that more than one person was involved in the bombing.

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chiefs to quit the NRA in protest. Send in your letter of resignation and tell them why, and once they get their head screwed back (on), you will be willing to be identified with their agency." he

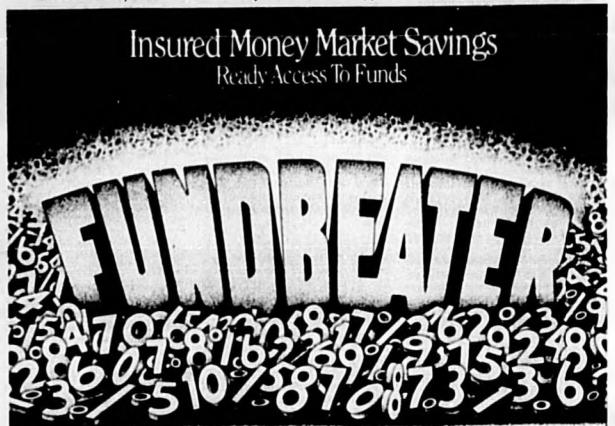
The two men spoke at the

A year ago, the Florida Legislature enacted state laws that had the effect of repealing Miami's local gun ordinances. Taylor said. Those ordinances imposed a waiting period on people purchasing handguns while police screened applica-

The new law retains a provision for a waiting period but prohibits police from reviewing

the applications. Taylor said it also makes it nearly impossible for the police to deny anyone a permit to carry a concealed gun.

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Arctic rescue effort stalls; weary whales cling to life

United Press International

BARROW, Alaska - As three wounded and weary California gray whales struggled against an ever-encroaching arctic ice pack. a stalled rescue effort prompted talk of destroying the endangered mammals to end their

The rescue operation involving an icebreaking barge and the biggest helicopter in Alaska was scheduled to get under way at dawn today after ice and mechanical trouble grounded it Tuesday.

Some in Barrow, the northernmost town in the United States, said they believed the the ice, said Pete Leathard, alling whales - battered and bloody after being trapped inore than a week - should be shot to put them out of their misery and provide food for the 3,100 mostly Eskimo villagers,

But others were working in 16 below zero temeratures to keep two shrinking breathing holes from completely freezing over and to chop a third hole in the pack ice, which was more than a

The whales apparently spent too long in the rich summer feeding grounds of the arctic and were trapped when the shifting pack ice surrounded them before they could begin their yearly migration to the warm waters of Mexico.

Their snouts were scraped down to the bone from banging into the hard, jagged ice as they come to the surface to breathe. One was wheezing with pneumonia and trying to rest its battered head on the tee shelf as the trio gasped for air.

"It's really heartbreaking." said Cindy Lowry of Greenpeace. the environmental group that has joined in an unusual alliance with the military, Eskimo whale hunters and local oil companies in an effort to save the big mammals. But Lowry said the

whales' condition had not deteriorated Tuesday and they seemed to be doing better.

In Prudhoe Bay, 200 miles away, a giant icebreaking barge and a National Guard CH-54 Sikorsky Skycrane helicopter bogged down Tuesday afternoon after starting out on a mission to cut a 5-mile channel from the open sea to the whales.

The rescue plan was to fire up the 185-ton off company icebreaking hover-barge's powerful diesel engines and have the Skycrane tow it the 200 miles across the arctic to the whales.

The mission was barely under way when the barge got stuck in president of VECO, a Prudhoe Bay company that owns the barge. Workers labored in subzero temperatures to free the barge and the journey began just before dusk only to be halted after less than a mile.

About 70 tons of fuel that would be used to refuel the helicopter were removed from the barge to lighten the load for the Skycrane, whose pilot, Gary Quarles, said he was too concerned about the safety of the touchy operation to dwell on the possible fate of the whales.

It could take one-to-two days for the barge, hovering just off the surface and dangling from four steel cables beneath the chopper, to reach the whales. and a way of refueling the copter-

must be found. Alternate rescue plans were being considered, including having the Skycrane bombard the pack tee with large objects in hopes of smashing open a channel to the open sea.

The drama was being watched all over the world, and President Reagan buoyed the rescuers with a telephoned message of support, telling National Guard officers in Prudhoc Bay that "our hearts are with you and our prayers are also with you, and

anything that we can say or do to help you along with the success of the operation, we'd be pleased to do tt.

The whales were trapped about 18 miles from Barrow in about 30 feet of water some 500 yards offshore in the Beaufort Sea, and experts said they were getting tired because they did not have room to foll on their sides and rest.

They were forced to surface through the small openings in the ice every four to five minutes to breathe.

The animals, marine biologists said, were not able to swim long. enough under water on one breath to reach the freedom of the open sea.

Just 7 miles to the east were eight hungry polar bears, hunting for scals. The bears posed enough of a threat to the vulnerable whales that rescue workers were packing high-powered

Eskimos, more accustomed to hunting wild animals for food than to saving them from natural disasters, were keeping the whales alive by using chainsaws and ice picks to keep the air holes open.

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IN BRIEF

HOCKEY

Penguins top Flyers, 4-2

When it came time to establish the early pecking order in the Patrick Division, the Pittsburgh Penguins turned to a new tack

After outgunning the competition in their first three victories, the Penguins used smothering defense Tuesday night to subdue the Philadelphia Flyers, and let Mario Lemieux take care of the scoring chores.



With a 4-2 victory, Pittsburgh pulled even with Philadelphia atop the division standings with a 4-10 record.

"I think we proved we can play both ends of the ice," Penguins defenseman Doug flodger said, "We won 9-2 the other night, then won a close one like this. Now all we have to do it put them both together."

In their first four games, the Penguins had outscored the competition 28-21. Tuesday, however, they held the Flyers to a total of 10 shots on goal through the first two periods.

BOXING

Essett, Williams draw

BROOK PARK, Ohio — Ron Essett won his North American Boxing Federation middle-weight championship fight Tuesday night — but in a bigarre twist, he did not win the championship.

Essett. 18-2-1 entering the bout, fought to a draw through 12 rounds against Sanderline Williams, who came into the fight with a 25-7 record. The boxers then fought an additional three-minute 13th round to determine a victor and it appeared Essett had won the title by receiving votes from two of the ringside judges.

But since a 13th round is a violation of federation rules, the fight became an automatic

TENNIS

Edberg routs Nelson, 6-2, 6-2

TORYO — Top-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden opened the defense of his 1617,500 Japan Indoor Men's title Wednesday with a 6-2.

6-2 triumph over Todd Nelson of San Diego.
Australian John Fitzgerald, the No. 6 seed.
also reached the second round, scoring a 6-4.
6-0 victory over Ken Flach of St. Louis.

Fifth-seeded Jay Berger of Plantation. Fla., was upset by Richard Matuszewski of Hopewell Junction. N.Y., 7-6 (7-1), 6-3. Matuszewski, who reached the final of the Australian Indoor championships last week, dictated play from all over the court.

Also, seventh-seeded Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia defeated Japan's Toshihisa Tsuchihashi 7-5, 6-3 to advance into the second round.

Edberg moved well and looked relaxed, showing no signs of the tendonitis he has suffered in his left knee over the last two weeks.

FOOTBALL

Parker to start for FSU

TALLAHASSEE — Freshman Chris Parker will make his second start at tailback Saturday for No. 7 Florida State.

The Seminoles' top three tailbacks — Summie Smith. Dexter Carter and Victor Floyd — all injured. leaving Parker as the main rushing threat for Saturday's home game against Louisiana Tech. a Division I-AA school. Parker, from Jacksonville, rushed for 158 yards and two

iouchdowns against East Carolina last week.

Seminoles Coach Bobby Bowden said Parker might earn substantial playing time even after Smith and the rest of the backfield is healthy.

"If he can keep playing like he did Saturday, and had another good game like that, we would take into consideration how much he should be playing." Bowden said Tuesday. "He didn't fumble a single time. Most freshman think they're supposed to fumble on contact. The fact that he didn't fumble (means) his stock is picking up pretty much with us."

From staff and wire reports



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McGwire sparks A's

Ninth-inning homer provides 2-1 win over Dodgers

United Press International

OAKLAND. Calif. — The Oakland Athletics took a turn in Game 3 of the World Scries following the crest of emotion a game-winning home run provides that the Los Angeles Dodgers enjoyed in Game One...

The Dodgers rode the emotion generated by Kirk Gibson's ninth-inning homer last Saturday to a pair of World Series victories.

Now. Oakland's Dave Stewart says it is the Athletic's turn. Oakland's Mark McGwire ripped a Jay Howell fastball into the left-center field bleachers in the ninth inning Tuesday, sparking the Athletics to a 2-1 victory over the Dodgers.

"To me. It was just as important, just as storybook as Gibson's homer on Saturday night," said Stewart, the A's starter for tonight's Game 4. "I think it will help our offense get going."

The A's came into the Series with a thunderous lineup — Jose Canseco was the first player in

Major League history to bit 46 homers and steal 40 bases. McGwire socked 32 homers and drove in 99 runs and Dave Henderson batted 304 with 24 homeruns and 94 RBL.

But before McGwire's homer, the trio had only one moment of glory in the Series - Canseco's grand slam in the opening game

People have been talking that we're all in slumps because we didn't get any hits the first two games. McGwire said. "Well, during the year some of our guys did go a game or two without a hit. But we always managed to come back. We have too many good hitters to stay in a prolonged slump."

Oakland, which came into Tuesday's ball game down 2-0 in the best of seven series, hinged its hopes on righthander Boh Welch, who had never gone more than 4-1-3 innings in his previous

seven playoff starts.
"I spoke to Tony and Dunk (A's pitching coach
Dave Duncan) before I went out tonight." Welch
said. "They told me to take my best shot. They

said. What we need you to do is go out and throw as hard as you can for as long as you can

Welch did pitch well until the sixth when the Dodgers loaded the bases on a Danny Heep double, John Shelby single and Mike Davis walk

Then the A's bullpen which set a Major League record this season with 64 saves came on and helied the Dochiers momentum.

on and halted the Dodgers momentum.

Greg Caderet got Mike Scioscia to pop out lightlift haseman Carney Landord. Gene Nelson then came on, getting Jeff Hamilton to ground into a force out at the plate and Alfredo Griffin to roll out to first to end the inning, preserving the

The A's had scored in the third on a Roit Hassey single to left, scoring Glenn Hubbard, Lost Angeles knotted the contest in the fifth when Franklin Stubbs doubled to score Hamilton Ironi second.

The game had two turning points — the Dodger sixth and Howell's seven consecutive See Beries, Page 4B

Lady Patriots take charge in SAC

Lake Brantley powers past Lady Lions

By CHRIS FISTER

OVIEDO — In both their playoff drive of last year and their superb play all this season, one thing has remained constant for Lake Brantley's Patriots — they always rise to the level of the competition

Tuesday night, Lake Brantley used every weapon in its offensive arsenal and played one of its best defensive games ever enroute to a 15-11, 15-3 victory over Oviedo's Lady Llons in a crucial Seminole Athletic Conference in its before 351 fans at Ovieto High.

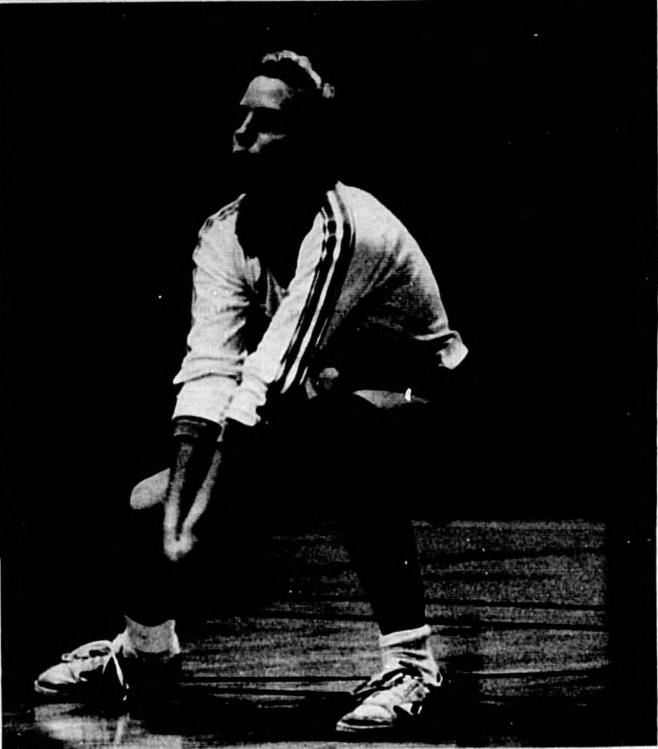
The victory clinched at least a tie for the SAC title for the Lady Patriots and they can win it outright by winning one of their last two conference matches. Lake Brantley now stands at 17-2 overall and 10-0 in the league. Brantley's next match is Thursday at home against Lake Mary.

"It came down to who made the least mistakes and tonight it was us." Lake Brantley coach Wolfgang Haibig said. "We got the momentum early and then lost it, but the girls didn't let up and came right back and regained the momentum."

Oviedo, which won the SAC title the last two years, now stands at 14-2 overall and 8-2 in the league (both losses against Brantley). The Lady Lions host St. Cloud tonight.

"We couldn't serve tonight, and when you can't serve, you can't get the momentum," Oviedo coach Anita Carlson said. "We looked good later in the first game, but we made too many mistakes."

Lake Brantley setzed control carly Tucsday angle behind some excellent defensive play and some good front raw play from Dec Brantley, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Victi De S

Lake Brantley's Dawn Gebhart goes down for a dig in Tuesday's match vs. Oviedo.

Herald Photo by Rab Arbovich

Rollins coach Suzanne Patterson encourages her team. The Lady Tars did not have one of their better outings Tuesday, losing in three games to Florida Southern.

Southern shoots down Tars

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald sports writer

WINTER PARK — After watching Florida Southern College defeat Rollins College 15-11, 15-10, 15-8 Tuesday night in a Sunshine State Conference volleyball match, Rollins coach Suzanne Patterson summed up the evening very succinctly.

"They played better than we did," said Patterson, in her first year guiding the Lady Tars. "We had only four playing well out there instead of all six. We had some great plays, but we didn't put anything together."

Florida Southern improved to 18-6 and 6-1 in conference play white Rollins dropped to 20-7, 4-2. Both teams have lost a conference match to The University of Tampa.

On Tuesday night, both Florida Southern and Rollins looked a little ragged around the edges, committing unforced errors at a rate higher than would be expected from the No. 2 (Southern) and No. 3 (Rollins) teams in the conference.

"We're playing with two severe injuries," explained FSC coach Lois Webb. "I was not going to let anyone know that. We tried to keep it under wraps. We did what we were supposed to do.

"We're still suffering a little jet lag. We were in California through Sunday and we only had one day of practice to prepare for Rollins." The small but vocal and decidedly pro-Rollins crowd got an indication of how the best-of-live affair would go after the first game, which lasted over 30 minutes.

Trailing 10-7, the Lady Tars staged a minor rally, tying the score on kills by Anna Penry and Jolee Johnson and a service ace by Jacci Wozniak. But Rollins started to fade, giving the visiting Lady Moccasins points on three unforced errors. Florida Southern closed out game one when a half-speed hit by Lisa Frishie found the floor.

Game No. 2 was a little more of the same. This time. Rollins took leads of 6-4 and 9-7 behind the strong net play of Kathy Fields. Falecia Douglas and Penry before seeing Florida Southern force a 10-10-tic.

Again, the Lady Moes took control down the stretch, taking advantage of three Lady Tar errors for points and a couple well-placed hits.

It seemed that the two close games took something out of Rollins as Florida Southern jumped out to an 13-5 lead in the third game. The Lady Tars kept firing away, especially Douglas and Pam Hopkins, but errors in serve receiving and ball-handling hamstrung their

Rollins managed one last run with Penry doing the serving, closing to 13-8, but another hitting error and a kill by Trish Gadberry ended the set

Bee Rollins, Page 2B

Mitchell, Radkewich lead Lyman Postal victory

By MARK BLYTKE Herald sports writer

LONGWOOD - Teddy Mitchell and Nick Radkewich left the rest of the field behind and paved the way for Lyman in the Seminole County Postal Run Monday night at Lyman High School.

Mitchell and Radkewich went one-two for the second consecutive race and nailed down the victory for Lyman as they both finished under the 9:30 mark. Mitchell broke into the record books with a 9:21 effort which ranks him third on the all time list with Radkewich placing second at 9:27.1 which ranks him fifth overall.

My goal was to go out and break 9:14 (which is the Postal Run record)," Mitchell said. "I went out a little fast, though, and didn't run as well as I could have on the fifth and sixth lap '

Radkewich stayed on Mitchell's shoulder until

the sixth tap when Mitchell put on a little surge to break away from him. Radkewich managed to stay close enough to keep the pressure on a push both runners.

"I'm real happy the team broke 50 minute [49:58.9]," Radkewich said. "I would have liked to run around 9:20 but I think the race in Gainesville over the weekend had a little affect on me. My legs were a little tight and weren't real bouncy for the first mile of the race."

Behind Mitchell and Radkewich for the Greyhounds came Kevin Padgett who placed fourth overall at 9:59.6, Darren Marshall, running for the first time in a week and a half, placed 12th at 10:34.8 with James Flint riht behind in 13th place at 10:36.4.

"Other than our top two runners going out a little to fast I though we run a great race." Finke said. "We were a little tired from the race over the weekend but we were competitive. I was

extremely pleased to see the way Darren Marshall ran after being out for a week, he and James Plint were both big factors in the race for us."

Lake Howell placed second overall at 51:25.3 with senior Kavan Howell leading the way with a fifth place finish at 10:01.7, Dave Burson was next in sixth place at 10:08.7, Jason Springhart took seventh at 10:11.5 with Brandon Lowenthal placing 10th at the 10:15 mark. Robert Morris rounded out the top five for the Silver Hawks with a 16th place performance at 10:42.1.

Lake Brantley was led by juntor Darrin Tugman who placed third overall at 9:56.9, Andy Oglivie turned in a strong performance and placed ninth at the 10:13.1 mark with Matt Sewell taking 1 ith at 10:16.2. John Feola was next in 15th place at 10:38.4 with Ron Gordon munding out the top five at 10:42.8.

Lake Mary was led by sopliomore standout Bob

Robertson who continued his strong mid-season surge by placing eighth overall at 10:11.8. Preshman D.J. Lewis was next for the Rams in 14th place at 10:36.8. Oviedo was led by Brad Bolton who placed 20th overall at the 10:47.7

In the junior varsity race it was Seminole High School taking top honors with a 56:03.3 clocking. Dalvin Davis led the way with a new record of

10:15.0 to lead the way. Dale Wright backed Davis with a fourth place finish at 11:10 with David Wallace and Marcus Egan adding depth. Lake Brantley placed second overall with Lyman third. Lake Howell fourth, Lake Mary fifth and Oviedo sixth.

The boys will return to action in the Hoone Invite this weekend at Boone High School. The following Friday will be the Seminole Athletic Conference meet at Lake Mary High School.

Lady Seminoles sweep Lake Mary

Herald correspondent

SANFORD - After losing their worst match of the season last Thursday against Oviedo, the Sanford Seminole Lady netters regrouped and put all the pieces together to shut down the Lady Rams of Lake Mary 15-7, 15-13 in girls prep volleyball action Tuesday night at Seminole High.

"This team can drive back from anything." Seminole head coach Beth Corso said. "To play the way we did tonight after losing to Oviedo last week is just inciedible. The whole team

shined tonight."
The Lady Tribe improved its record to 14-3 overall and 9-3 in the Seminole Athletic Conference while the Lady Rams dropped to 14-8 overall and 5-5 in the SAC. The Lady Seminoles return to action Thursday as they host Deltona and the Lady Rams travel to Lake Brantley to take on the SAC leading Lady Patriots.

Seminole wasted no time in letting the visiting Lady Rams know who was in control of the match. With the hitting of senior captain Liz Long and the setting of Heather Brown and Bobbie Osborne the Lady 'Noles took a commanding 11-6 lead in the first game. Long ended the game with four kills, three blocks, and a dink while Brown contributed

"Our coverage was good tonight." Corso said of the Lady 'Noles' play. "Our ability to dig tonight helped us out a lot."

The second game was much closer than the first as the Lady Rams took the intermission in between games to discuss a little strategy. Trailing 3-1 to the Lady Seminoles the Rams' Terri Petersen served four straight points to give the Lady Rams a 4-3 lead.

The Lady Seminoles battled back to a 5-5 tie, but the srving of Petersen once again took control as the Lady 'Noles couldn't get untracked on the serve and Petersen built a 12-7 cushion.

"We got into a little trouble with our serving in the second game," Corso said. "The one thing that I was happy with the most was our blocking though. We've had a hard time blocking the past week, but tonight we were getting to them.

Then an unexpected surprise came from the bench of the Lady Seminoles. Kerry Fosselius came from the pine to resurrect the Lady 'Noles by serving seven straight points, four of which were not returned, to notch the score at 13-13.

However, Seminole's Long took control as on the next Seminole serve Long had two blocks and then ended the point with a kill. Then on game point. Long put down her eighth stuff of the night to end the match.

In junior varsity girls action. the Lady Rams used a strong performance from Heather Golden to down the Lady Seminolea 13-15, 15-7, 15-11.

Seminole's Jennifer Benge played the match of her life in leading the Seminoles, but Golden's effort was too much for the Lady 'Noies to handle as they dropped another close one.

In boys action, the Rams 6-5 Chris Davidson hit the ball as well as anyone has this year and Jason Sewell paced Lake Mary's 12th victory in an many tries as the visiting Ram netters defeated the Seminoles 15-6, 15-5.

"This was the first match that well," Ram head coach Bill Whalen said. "He didn't have one bad hit the entire match. And once again we were led by Jason Sewell."

The Rams face Lake Brantley Thursday and then prepare for the match of the season against host Lake Howell on Monday. The last time these two teams met, the Rams squeaked by in the third game with a 16-14

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Seminole's Mike Campbell goes up for a spike. The 'Noies ran into a buzzsaw in the powerful Lake Mary team Tuesday and dropped a 15-6, 15-5 decision.

Photo by Vicki Deforming

Lady Hawks top Lyman

Sophomore Tanya Lewis came up with the big plays in the opening game and seniors Debble McDonough and Heather Brann took over in game two as Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks claimed a 15-12, 15-12 victory over Lyman Tuesday night in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Lake Howell

The Lady Hawks improved to 6-11 overall and 3-7 in the SAC. Lake Howell plays at Oviedo Thursday night. Lyman now stands at 4-11 overall and 2-9 in the SAC. The Lady Greyhounds close out their conference schedule Thursday at DeLand.

In the opening game Tuesday, Brann served Lake Howell to an early 5-0 lead, Lyman later rallied to tie it at 10-10 when an overset by Lewis fell in for a sideout and Lewis later served out the game.

In game two, Lake Howell built up a 14-5 lead before Emily Rosenfield served seven points in a row to pull Lyman within 14-12. McDonough then got in a spike to give Lake Howelf a sideout and Brann served out the match.

Lyman came up with a victory in the junior varsity match, 10-15, 15-7, 15-11, while Lake Howell's boys moved into second

Seminole on Thursday. "We came out slow, built up some momentum and then lost it in the final game," Deltona coach Jan Stevens said. "We have a rough time in the final

game and it showed today." DeLand was led by the play of Rene Bellamy who served well and played very well at the net to carry the Lady Bulldogs.

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"I'm proud of the girls," said Webb. "It was a very tough match and they did what they had to do to win. This may be the most vocal Rollins crowd that we've ever played in front of here. Maybe that helped spur us

"I'm just glad to get out of here with a win. I thought we'd go five games."

Patterson and the Lady Turs probably would have loved to. even in a loss. Twice this year Rollins and Florida Southern have met in tournaments (one at each school) and each time the Lady Moes came away winners.

Oviedo's Suzanne Hughes skies for a spike in Tuesday's match vs. Lake Brantley. Hughes had some big hits during the match, but Brantley had them more often as the Lady Patriots claimed a 15-11. 15-3 victory. Lake Brantley ran its unbeaten Seminole Athletic Conference record to 10-0.

Seminole frosh rip DeLand

SANFORD - The Seminole High School Freshman football team ripped Deland, 43-13, led by a three touchdown effort by Sidney Eubanks. Mark Couch added a pair of TD's with Corey Bennett scoring a final score.

Defensively for the Tribe it was Quinn Byrd. Jay Wiggins and Dave Strickland coming up with two sacks each. Anthony Neal added a sack. Alton Stringer came up with an interception and Darrell Canada caused two fumbles. The offensive line blocked well all night and helped the 'Noles improve their record action this Tuesday against by Dana Bush. Oviedo at home.

Patriots of Lake Brantley, 28-14. High School.

Brantley opened the scoring and on the ensuing kick off Sean well together right now. Martin returned the ball 67 yards for a score, Lake Mary missed the extra point and the score remained tied at 6 at the end of the quarter.

Tullis, Lady Hawks triumph at Postal

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

LONGWOOD - Lake Howell used a strong team effort to overcome the one-two combination of Lake Brantley and win the Seminole County Postal Run with a total time of 62:59.9 Tuesday night at Lyman High School

Lake Howell bunched five runners within 18 seconds between fourth and ninth place to outdo the frontrunning duo of Joyce Tullis and Heather Camino of Lake Brantley.

Tullis turned in an excellent performance and won the individual race with a 11:41.3 clocking which ranks her third on the all time honor roll. Camino placed second at 11:55.7 to back Tullis.

The Lady Silver Hawks. though, ran together and stayed close enough to the Brantley tandem to bring themselves the litle. Lake Howell, ranked third in class 4A, packed up and overcame its tack of front runners to take the title.

We don't have frontrunners but that doesn't always bring championships," Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree said. "I'm very happy with our performance, we ran as a team and didn'i panic when the two Lake Brantley runners took off."

Lake Howell was led by freshman Monica Compton who placed fourth overall at the 12 29 2 mark, junior Sheryl Palumbo was right behind at 12:31.1 with freshman Natalic Newberry next at 12:34.2. Jenny Bolt was next in seventh place at 12:34.8 with Michelle Cook rounding out the top five for the Silver Hawks in ninth place at

"Jenny Bolt was really the key to the front pack staying close to

the leaders," Hammontree said. "She realized she had to pull the other runners along and picked up the pace in the middle of the race, she finished fourth on our team but was a big reason the

others were all up there." After Tullis and Camino for Brantley came Amy Ginette who placed eighth at 12 45.0. Beth Schaefer was next in 12th place at 13:12.3 with Chelsey Trotter rounding out the top five with a 18th place finish at 13:53.3.

Lake Mary, running without Allison Snell who missed the meet with leg cramps, was led by Meisha Abbasinejad who turned in a brilliant performance and placed third at 12:20.2. Bekah Boothe was next for the Lady Rams at 12:51.9 good for 10th place with Meredith Olive placing 13th at 13:15.3 Helen Gutman was next at 13:20.1 with Shannon Duffy running fifth in 27th place at 13:06.1.

Lyman was led by Mary Ellen Lister who placed 14th overall with a 13:16.2 clocking Oviedo was lead Gwen Long who finished 17th at 13:26.6 and Ashley Erhart who placed 18th at 13 50 1.

The next meet for most schools will be the Boone Invitational to be held this Saturday at Boone High School in Orlando. The Seminole Athletic Conference meet will be the following Friday with Lake Mary to be the host of the meet.

Lake Howell dominated the junior varsity race and outdistanced Lake Brantley with Stacy Johnson winning the race with a 6 00 8 clocking in the one mile race. Lake Howell and Brantley are the only two teams to have enough runners to field a complete team and the Lady Silver Hawks had eight of the top ten runners in the race.

Brantley -

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seniors Dawn Gebhart, Greichen Mull and Barb Billmyer.

Oviedo had a 1-0 lead when Mull put down a block off a Suzanne Hughes spike for the first point. Brantley made it 3-1 on Gebhart's first kill of the evening and Mull then served three points for a 6-1 lead.

Anna Hollis' kill cut the lead to 6.2 but Oviedo's fifth missed serve of the game gave Brantley a sideout and Pam Wittig served the Patriots to a 9-2 lead. Wittig got in an ace during the rally and Billmyer came through with a nice spike off a set by Marianne Rodrigues for the eighth point.

Oviedo then came up with its best rally of the night on the vicious serve of Serena Caldeyro. Caldeyro came up with two aces and Hughes had a kill and a tip as the Lady Lions pulled within 9-8.

Oviedo then got the ball right back and took an 11-9 lead when points. The 10th and 11th points both came on kills by Suzanne starting to come together." Hughes.

Gebhart then hit a spike off the block for a sideout and Billmyer served two points, one an ace, to tie it at 11-11. Gebhart then came on to serve three balls that weren't returned, one an ace, for a 14-11 Brantley lead.

Oviedo got a siedout, but the Lady Lions' seventh missed serve of the game gave it back to Brantley and Jeanne Seidel served the last point of the game. to 4.2. Seminole will return to which came on a nice down block

Oviedo at home. "We were working on our in other freshman action the defense for this match," Billmyer Lake Mary Rams downed the said. "We worked on blocking Suzanne Hughes when she went in a tough game at Lake Mary down the side and it worked pretty well. The defense was really on. We're really playing

It was all Lake Brantley in game two as the Lady Patriots scored the first five points on the serve of Rodriguez and never looked back. Wittig came up with

a big kill and a block to keep Oviedo from getting any closer than 5-2 and Gebhart's ace started an eight-point Brantley run that resulted in a 13-2 lead.

Wittig also came through with three service points during the rally, one point on a standing kill by Mull and Chris Rabaja served the 12th and 13th points with Gebhart blocking Hughes for the 12th and getting in a spike for the 13th.

Hughes got a kill on an overpass to make it 13-3 but Mull's hit gave it back to Brantley and Bush's back-rown spike accounted for the 14th point. The teams traded missed serves before Brantley got the sideout and Gebhart served the final point.

We played one of our better defensive games tonight," Halbig said. "The blocks made a big difference and the girls were moving well on defense. We re Betsy Hughes served three starting to tune up now for the playoffs and the team is really

> In junior varsity action Tues-day, Oviedo railied behind the serving of Mimi Tran for a 15-5. 15-8 victory. The JV Lady Lions Improved their record to 15-1. Tran served six points in the first game and came back to serve seven in game two.

The Oviedo High boys team also came up with a victory Tuesday as it beat Brantley in two games.

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Trinity club names Hogan coach

By CHUCK BURGESS Herald correspondent

Sometimes searching for the right man for the job can be a grueling test of patience and perseverance. This process becomes even more intense when the head coaching job for one of the top swimming teams in the nation is involved.

The Trinity Aquatic Team was in that situation for a short span of time with the resignation of former couch Jim Sheridan, who decided to return to college coaching as an assistant in the women's program at the University of lowa. However, effective immediately, world-class coach Pat Hogan will take the helm of the up and coming Trinity club and the swimming world is buzzing with anticipation of the building of a powerful swimining

"There are not many coaches of the calibre of Pat Hogan." 1988 U.S. Olympic head coach Richard Quick said of Hogan. 'Our profession needs more Pat-Hogans. I think he's one of the best. He's an outstanding coach from the technical standpointand that means he's a student of the sport."

Hogan, whose accomplishments in the swimming community are well-respected, is most noted for his development of one of the most powerful teams to ever compete in the Southern region- the Dynamo Swim Club in Atlanta, Georgia. It is said that Rome wasn't built in a day, but Hogan is not a strong believer in that cliche. Through hard work and determination, almost overnight century."

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- Richard Quick

Hogan built the team membership of the Dynamos from 120 to over 300, helped the organization build its own aquatics facility, increased the coaching staff from one to seven frature personnel and over 20 part-time employees, had swimmers on senior and junior national teams as well as membera in the United States team. and helped lead his team to 13 Georgia state championships and eight Southern region championships.

Hogan's ability to take a young team to the top is known throughout the country. especially by Stanford University men's swimming coach Skip Kenney. "The thing he (Hogan) does best in build." Kenney said of his former coaching commrade. "I just came off the Olympic Coaching Staff and I can tell you that Hogan is better than half the people who are on it. He'll not only get swimmers to go fast he'll give them something for the rest of life."

University of Miami coach Jack Nelson, who is one of the most respected coaches in the nation, echoed Kenney's appraisal of Hogan, "He's so perfect and he's such a good coach. He will build it to last and last and last. It's the coup of the

One of the reasons that all of the coaches around the country are especially happy that Hogan is taking on the responsibility as Trinity's new mentor has to do. with Hogan getting back on the pool deck as a coach again. Hogan took a successful sidestreet in the business world where he took a management. position with The First National Bank of Atlanta, however the opportunity to take over a talent-filled team such as Trinity in an area such as Orlando was just too much to pass up for him.

"I'm very excited about com-ing to Orlando." Hogan said. "Trinity offers unlimited potential in that it has a great philosophy, a great group of parents behind it, a strong corps of existing swimmers and the demographics with which to build a superior program in the future. The trick will be controlling growth so we never sacrifice. the quality of the program."

If critics doubt that Hogan is not the man for the job and that he is a bit rusty from the brief coaching detour. Doug Ingram. head coach of Southern Illinois University, removes all doubt 'If you have a question about his having been out of coaching for some time. I think that might be a plus," Ingram said. "I think he'll bring back a refreshed viewpoint and do an incredible job. He has a tremendous desire. to work. We've been able to count on him over and over."

If Hogan's new attitude and hard work ethic is any indication of what is in store for Trinity swimming, as well as Florida swimming, then Trinity swimmers will not only have to work harder than they ever have, but they may even decide to change their names to Hogan's Heroes.

Magic Girls dance team selected

By DAVID CORCORAN Herald correspondent

WINTER PARK - The final tryouts for the "Magic Girls," the professional dance team of the Oriando Magic, was held Tuesday night at J.J. Whispers.

Over 150 women tried out for the 15 member squad, from preliminary tryouts held all across Central Florida. And 35 candidates were selected for the finals after a semifinal round at The Omni International Hotel in downtown Orlando on Saturday.

And the 751 fans in attendance who hoped to see the NBA's newest dance team were not disappointed.

And if you thought the fans had a tough time picking the "lucky 15", then hear what some of the judges had to say? Pat Clarke, Sports Director of

WFTV Ch. 9: "Had a wonderful time tonight. This is better than Christmas. Mark Middleton, Sports

Director of WESH Ch. 2: "Matt Guokas (Head Coach of the Magic) has got his work cut out to meet this squad. The job they did tonight was tremendous.

Very hard to choose tonight." Maria Weech, News Anchor, Ch. 9: "Very difficult. These girls have a lot of talent. Great for the Central Florida area."

Marsha Reece. Ch. 9: "Its an honor to be part of the select (judges). This is not an easy event to select."

Gene McDowell, head football coach University of Central Florida: "Its a thrill a minute to be with Marla and the Ch. 9 people. It made it all the worthwhile. I'm also a termendous basketball fan. I started on my high school team for 4 years. so basketball is my first love as a player even over football. I'll be going to as many Magic games

There were several local women among the final 35 with one making the final 15, Debra Burnsworth, 21 from Longwood, a 1984 graduate of Lake Brantley High School.

Debra is a modeling and fitness instructor, and said "I tried out to be a part of Orlando's flist pro team and hope to help get the whole community involved."

Linda Grant, 19 from Altamonte Springs and an '87 Lake

Mary grad now a sophomore at UCF said she was "very excited to be part of history tonight."

Wendy Roby, 18 from Winter Springs, and a student at Seminole Community College: "Its great that I got this far, I've, been dancing for 14 years, and the girls here are so nice." Tana Kaiser, 27 from

Longwood, and a professional dancer since the age of 16. "They (the Magic) were look-

ing for dancers, with experience. So that's why I tried out. Also being a professional dancer is an advantage, but all the girls are good." Jodie Penningion, the

Director/Chorographer of the Magic Dance Team said: "We. expected this response tonight. Pennington 23, was in charge

of the highly successful FSU 'Golden Girls' dance team before being hired by Magic Public Relations Director Carl Haught in July, and brings a touch of class to the team.

And at the end, 17 Girls were selected out of the 35. (Burnsworth made it.). The Magic Girls first public apprence will be at Light Up Orlando on November 12.

SANFORD, FLORIDA

Heat sign guard Jamie Waller

United Press International

MIAMI - The Miami Heat announced the signing Tuesday of 6-foot-4 guard Jamie Waller. who was waived by the Chicago Bulls last week.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed. Waller was a third round draft choice of the New Jersey Nets

last season after averaging 23.3

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points and 9.4 rebounds during his senior year at Virginia Union. He played nine games with the

Nets and averaged 4.7 points before being waived, and going to Charleston in the Continental Basketball Associaton, where he 23.1 points in 32 games.

The Heat also waived guards Connor Henry and Tony Fairly. Neither Henry nor Fairly played in the Heat's exhibition game

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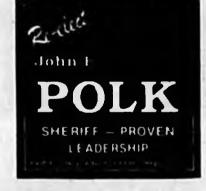
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against Cleveland Sunday night in Daytona Beach.

Fairly was a graduate of Miami's Central High and Miami Dade North Community College before moving onto Baptist College. Henry, 6-feet-7, played with Houston, Boston, Milwaukee, and Sacramento in the past two NBA seasons. He was acquired by Miami in the expansion draft.

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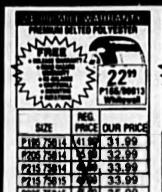


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Reliever Howell makes no excuses

OAKLAND, Calif. - Los Angeles Dodgers reliever Jay Howell offered no alibis when caught with pine tar during the National League playoffs, and madeno excuses Tuesday night after giving up the winning home run in Game 3 of the World Series.

"I threw a pitch and he hit it," Howell said of Mark McGwire, who homered in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift the Oakland Athletics to a 2-1 victory. "It was a bad fastball up, a fastball I couldn't get by him."

Howell, pitching for the first time rince the Oct. 8 pine tar. incidest against the New York Mets, said losing to his former teammates brought no additional pain. He also said critical remarks made of him by Oakland's Don Baylor had no effect when he took the mound.

"Every time I go out there, I try to do the best I can," he said. "There are no excuses. I just made a bad pitch up."

Howell said he threw McGwire seven straight fastballs because he believes the slugger likes the slower stuff more.

"I think he's a good breaking ball hitter," he said of McGwire, who had 32 homers in the regular season. "The fastball was the pitch to throw. It wasn't where I wanted it to be. 'We'll be back ready tomor-

The Dodgers wasted a bases-

loaded, no-out opportunity in the sixth. Outfielder Mickey Haicher said that inning, not the ninth.

"It's going to take scoring runs in big innings to win this Series." Hatcher said. "We didn't score in the sixth and that came back to haunt us. They really didn't outplay us. They beat us with the home run, but don't blame Jay Howell. We just didn't score runs.

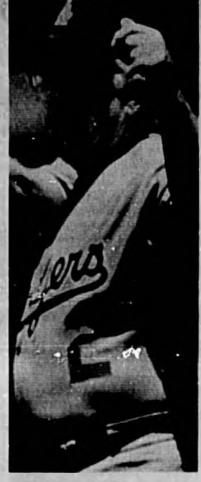
Catcher Mike Scioncia, who fouled out to third with the bases loaded, said the Dodgers must remind themselves that they lead 2-1 in the best-of-seven

"We still have the advantage." Schools said "It was a tough loss, but tomorrow is another

"I was a little bit impatient in the sixth. I swung at a bad pitch. We didn't get the key hits today and didn't play good fundamental baseball.

"It does't matter if it's two games to one or three games to none, you've got to take not only one game at a time, but one inning at a time."

The Dodgers lost two players to injury. Starter John Tudor left in the second with soreness in his left elbow. Trainer Bill Bulder said Tudor will be examined further on Wednesday before it is known whether he is lost for the remainder of the Series. Outfielder Mike Marshall, who played three innings before leaving with a stiff back, is



Tommy Lasorda had reason to grumble for the first time in the World Series Tuesday as the Dodgers fell to the A's, 2-1.

expected to play in Game 4.

"I'm not hurt right now," he said. "I don't know what is going to happen. If I could look into a crystal ball and see I was going to get hammered, then I'd Just be sick tomorrow.

Welch gets job done for A's

United Press International

OAKLAND, Calif. - Bob Welch had only one command from his manager heading into Tuesday's Game 3 of the World Series - go as long and as hard as you can.

Welch, who had never gone more than 4 1-3 innings in seven previous postseason starts, did just that, allowing one run in five innings to keep the Athletics close. Oakland eventually won the game 2-1 on a dramatic ninth-inning homer by Mark McGwire.

"I spoke to Tony (LaRussa. Oakland managerl and Dunk (A s pitching coach Dave Duncan) before I went out tonight. Welch said. They told me to take my best shot. They said. What we need you to do is go out and throw as hard as you can for as long as you can."

Welch was tagged for a single by Steve Sax to open the game. but struck out the next three batters end the first inning. In all, the Oakland right-hander struck out eight and walked

Welch was lifted in the sixth inning with the bases haded and nobody out. Danny Heep led off with a double and went to third on a single by John Shelby, who took second on the throw. Welch. then walked Mike Davis to load the bases and was lifted.

Reliever Greg Cadaret came on to throw just two pitches, getting Mike Scioscia to pop out to third baseman Carney Lansford

"In the World Series you do whatever it takes to help your

team win." Cadaret said, "if that's two pitches, then that's what you throw.

Gene Nelson followed, getting Jeff Hamilton to hit into a force play at the plate and then inducing Alfredo Griffin to ground out to first to end the inning and preserve the 1-1 tie.

"My basic thing was to go out there and throw strikes." Nelson said. "I felt if I could get that first guy out then I could get out of the situation.

Nelson went 1 2-3 innings. giving up just two hits before yielding to Rick Honeycutt, the eventual winner.

Honeveutt, who started the 1987 season on the Dodgers roster, shut out his former teammates for two innings. striking out two.

"I had to pitch my way. Honeycutt said. "But it did help. to know which guys would chase pitches outside the strike zone."

A S BULLPEN

The numbers say the 1988 Oakland Athletics bullpen is one of the best ever. The American League champions won 82 of 88 games they led entering the seventh inning and the pitchers saved a major-league record 64 games.

Part of the reason the Athletics pulled within 2-1 of the Low Angeles Dodgers in the World Series is Mark McGwire's winning home run in the ninth Tuesday night. The other part is the sterling work of the bullpen.

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fastballs to McGwire in the

"It was our opportunity to win the ball game," said Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda of the sixth, "We couldn't capitalize with the bases loaded and nobody out. We couldn't drive in the run, we couldn't get the ball out of the infield. It's got to hurt

Lasorda also had to be concerned with a pair of injuries. Starter John Tudor was forced out of the contest with one out in the second by elbow pain. Outfielder Mike Marshall Joined Tudor in the trainer's room after the second with a stiff back. Marshall will be able to play today.

Howell may be another story. The relief ace had had many a nightmare outing at the Oakland Coliscum as a member of the

"I threw a pitch and be hit it." Howell said. "There are no excuses. I just made a bad pitch. He's a good breaking ball hitter, that's why I threw him fastballs "

McGwire said he was ready for the last fastball.

"It was what I was looking for in that situaton." McGwire said. "It was just a matter of me catching up with one."

TUDOR: ELBOW PAIN

Los Angeles left-hander John Tudor left Game 3 of the World Series in the second inning Tuesday night because of pain in his pitching elbow.

"It's disheartening to pitch with 15 and 9 days off, but I'm expected to do the Job."

Tudor, who had pitched only once in the previous 24 days. appeared to hurt himself while pitching in the first inning to Oakland's Jose Canseco. He retired Canseco on a fly ball to end the inning, but the Dodgers warmed up Tim Leary while they batted in the second.

Tudor, who had elbow difficulty after coming to the Dodgers in August, began the second inning, but walked off the mound after striking out Mark McGwire. Leary replaced

On Monday, Tudor said his elbow was fine.



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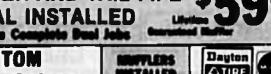
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BAZAAR

Homemakers sponsor bazaar

Seminole County Extension Homemakers will conduct the Homemakers Hollday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Agricultural Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road.

Homecrafted Items, a country store of homemade foods and a treasure chest will be featured. A bag lunch will be served for \$3.50. Admission is 50 cents.

BLOOD

Give blood, get pie

ORLANDO - Everyone who donates blood at any Central Florida Blood Bank branch or mobile unit between Oct. 20 and Nov. 3 will receive a coupon for a free slice of Mother Butler pic, compliments of Denny's Inc.

"It's always a challenge to maintain an adequate blood supply in a growing community." said Lori Van Scoyoc, communications manager at Central Florida Blood Bank, "Organizations such as Denny's give us a chance to say thank you to our donors in a special way."

Donors are given a mini-health screening that includes blood pressure, pulse, temperature and tron level checks. Any healthy person at least 17 years old may donate and there is no upper age

For more information, call Central Florida Blood Bank at (407) 849-6100.

LIBRARY

West to speak at library

LAKE MARY - The Seminole County Library System's Northwest Branch presents "Best investments for New Investors," Randall West, investment counselor for Smith, Barney, Inc., will hold the discussion Thursday at 7 00 p.m.

The Northwest Branch Library is located at 580 Greenway Blvd., Lake Mary. For more information, please call 321-2419.

4-H

Cooking for kids is the topic

SANFORD - Seminole County 4-H is sponsoring a series of Special Interest 4-H. Programs for youth 8-18 years of age entitled EZ Cookin for Kida

The first class, "Hob Goblin Snacks," will be held on Monday, Oct. 31, at the Seminole County Agriculture Center at Five Points from 10 a.m. to noon. The class will give participants a chance to make a variety of Halloween Snacks.

The class is open to both 4-H members as well as non-4-H members. The cost will be \$2 to cover materials. Pre-registration is required as space is limited.

For more information about 4-H contact Shelda Wilkens, 4-H coordinator or two preregister for this class, call the Seminole County 4 Hoffice at 323-2500, Ext. 183.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Barbeque is this weekend

SANFORD - Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. will sponsor an old fashioned country barbecue, from 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, at Lake Golden Recreational Area, Sanford Airport.

Marty Colegrove, chairman, encourages patrons to come dressed in country or western attire and plan to have fun.

The menu includes chicken or ribs, baked beans, colesiaw, breads, dessert, coffee and tea-Beer will be sold under separate cover. Ticketdonations are: 86, adults, and 83, children under 12. For tickets and reservations contact Colegrove, 322-6706, or any club member.

Entertainment will feature the Old Hickory Stompers, Bill Bailey Blue Grass Band and Rick Colegrove, guttarist.

ALUMNI CLUB

Ole Miss has fall meeting

MAITLAND - The Central Florida Alumni Club of the University of Mississippi (Ole Miss) will have its fall meeting and party on Saturday. Oct. 29, 1988 starting at 8.00 p.m. The meeting will be at the home of Larry and Emily Furlong. 2320 Worthington Rd., Maitland.

Snacks and soft drinks will be provided. Area alumni who wish to attend should RSVP by calling Larry or Emily Furlong at 339-2324.

PETS

Dogs for retirement homes

If you have a well-behaved, friendly pet and would like to visit retirement centers and nursing homes, why not join PUP (Project Pets **Uplifting People?**)

Project PUP offers a screening program for your pet on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 7:00 p.m. Screening will take place at Casselberry Recreation Center, at Secret Lake Park. Members of Seminole Dog Fanciers are in charge of all the screening tests.

Your pet will be tested for leash behavior, social behavior and for the pet's behavior around wheelchairs, walkers, and crutches. If the pet passes these tests, you are required to get a health certificate from you veterinarian and you will be assigned a nursing facility to

visit on a regular basis. For registration and further information. please contact Eva Matheny, 339-1952 or Shirley Reilly, 323-8483.

Cooking the Carolina way

Weather, leaves from N.C. influenced cooking

By JANE HALE

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Robin Gill, our cook of the week was born in New Albany, Ind., but grew up in Sanford. She has lived in Crossnor. N.C. and has also lived in Charlotte. N.C. The mountains are really pretty and the weather is a lot different than it is here in Florida." Gill said. "Someday I would like to move back to North Carolina." she continued to say. "I really enjoyed the cool weather and the changing of the color of the leaves." Gill added.

Gill's father Jackson Green owns and operates his own trucking company in Sanford. "He finally decided it was time to stay home after so many years on the road as a long distance driver of an 18wheeler," she said.

Her mother. Ernestine, is a native of Lake Mary where she was born and lived until her marriage.

Both sets of Gill's grandparents are still alive. Grandma and Grandpa Green live in Lakeland 'My mother's parents live in Sanford." Gill said, Grandaddy Humphrey lives with my Mom and Dad and Grandmother Paulk lives on Lake Avenue," Gill said.

Gill has six brothers and one sister. Five of the brothers are older than Gill as is her sister. Most of Gill's siblings live in Sanford "We always got along together when we were kids." Gill said.

"My mother taught me how to cook," Gill said, "Mom is an excellent cook and has taught each of my brothers and my sister how to cook, because she has said that you never know when you might need to know such things," Gill said. "Mom used to own a truck stop restaurant in Indiana as well as in Winter Haven, so cooking comes easy for her," Gill said. It is nothing for Gill to help her mother fix a meal for up to 45 or 50 people when all her brothers and their spouses comes home for a meal along with their children.

I remember the first dish that I ever fixed was scrambled eggs." Gill said. "I was about four years old and got up one night in the middle of the night and was hungry and decided that I could fix the eggs because it looked so easy when morn did it so I thought that I could do it also," Gill said, "Believe me they aren't as easy to do as you might think it is especially a four year old," Gill continued.

Gill met her husband Danny when a friend introduced them to each other. Danny is originally from Fort Walton Beach. He moved to Sanford to live with his grandmother. Grace Phillips. Gill. and Danny were married Aug. 6 at the First Pentecostal Church, Longwood. Danny works for RMC in-Longwood as a cabinet maker,

Gill enjoys keeping house and cooking for her new husband. "Now I get to try out all kinds of new recipes on Danny," Gill said. "He cats just about anything that I fix for him and really likes what I cook." Gill added.

Gill said she enjoys fishing, horse back riding, rending and cooking. She also has a love for animals and has three very large black cats that now live at her mother's home because she is not allowed to keep pets at her apartment. "We have always had a pet as long as I could remember," Gill said.

Gill's philosophy in life is: "To do the best that you can with what you have because not everybody has as much as you do.

Listed below are some of the recipes that Gill fixes for her husband Danny

PUMPKIN PIE

2 eggs, slightly beaten

I can Libby's solid pack pumpkin % cup sugar

16 teaspoon salt 1 tempoon cinnamon 14 teaspoon ginger 4 teaspoon cloves

155 cups evaporated milk or light cream

19" unbaked pie shell with high fluted sides

Mix filling ingredients in order given. Pour into pie shell. Bake in preheated 425° F. oven for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350° and continue baking for 45 minutes or until knife inserted in center of pie filling comes out clean.

ONE PAN CHOPS AND RICE 4 chops (pork, lamb or veal) 4

meh thick 2 tablespoons pure vegetable oil

Lonion, chopped 15 cup sliced celery

116 cups water

2 tablespoons sugar 1 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 (15 ounce) can temato sauce

I cup uncooked rice 1 (10 ounce) package frozen peas

Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper, brown in oil in a 10 inch



weather. Someday she'll move back there, she said.

skillet. Remove chops. Brown onions and celery in the skillet drippings, add water, sugar, salt and I cup of the tomato sauce. Bring to boil, stir in rice. Place chops in rice mixture and cover tightly, simmer 30 minutes. Add peas and pour on remaining tomato sauce. Cover, simmer for 15 minutes longer.

OLD FASHIONED CHILI

2 pounds lean beef, cut into cubes 2 cups water I beef bouillon cube

1 (14% ounce) can whole tomatoes

1 (12 ounce) can tomato paste 2 cloves gartic, crushed I tablespoon chili powder

14 leaspoon oregano

2 tablespoons pure vegetable oil 2 tablespoons flour 2 cans small red kidney beans

In a dutch oven bring meat, water and bouillon cube to a boil. Simmer, covered, I hour. Add whole tomatoes tomato paste, garlic, chili powder, oregano, mix thoroughly. Simmer 30 to 45 minutes longer, until meat is tender. Meanwhile, blend oil and flour until smooth. mix with beans. Add to chilimixture, simmer uncovered, stirring occasionally, until very hot and thickened.

HAM AND BROCCOLICRESCENTS 3 ounce package Philadelphia brand cream cheese, softened 4 teaspoon dill weed

8 ounce can Pillsbury refrigerated quick crescent dinner rolls

4 ounces thinly sliced ham 9 ounce package frozen broccoli spears, thawed and drained

Heat oven to 375° F. In a small bowl, combine cream cheese and dill weed, set aside. Separate dough. into 8 triangles. Cut ham into 8 triangles. Spread about I teaspoon cream cheese mixture over each dough triangle, top each with 1 ham triangle. Place one broccoli spear crosswise on shortest side of each triangle, roll up to opposite point. Place rolls point side down on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375° for 15 to 18 minutes or until golden brown.

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Dressing adds final touch to salads

Vegetable and fruit salads make handy lunch or supper main dishes. They offer eye and taste appeal, and they provide filling, yet lower-

calorte meals. A marinated vegetable salad makes use of vegetables in season, as does a simple fruit salad. Cholesterol watchers may want to eliminate cheeses from their combinations. Especially appetizing when served as a first course is an Italian favorite: mozzarella and tomato in a special herb salad.

MARINATED VEGETABLE SALAD

1/2 cup Italian olive oil

is cup ted wine vinegar

% cup finely chopped parsley

2 medium cloves garlie, chopped 1 tablespoon Dijon-type mustard

I tablespoon honey Va tablespoon basil, crushed

34 tablespoon salt is tablespoon freshly ground

6 cups assorted vegetables (broccoll, cucumber, snow peas, mushrooms, cherry tomatoes, celery, carrols, asparagus, peppers, green onions, chick peas, artichoke heartal

34 cup crumbled Gorgonzola or

In a blender container, combine all dressing ingredients except cheese. Blend until smooth. Add

Place vegetables in a large bowl. Pass dressing and toss to blend. Cover and refrigerate for at least 2 hours. Serve on crisp salad greens. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 1 cup dressing, or 6 to 8 servings.

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CORRECTION

SANFORD - Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole will host the sponsors party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday at Sanora Clubhouse, not from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. as reported Monday.

Halloween: when even scary creatures deserve treats

when we think of things that go bump in the night, it's also a time when we want to have plenty of treats for those scary creatures of the night. Have a party and involve everyone in the preparation of these scasonal goodies that are delicious and fun to make.

PEANUT POPCORN BALLS

1 batch of popped popcorn (take out all the old

115 cups salted peanuts

1 package of caramels (14 ounces) 3 tablespoons water

1 tablespoon butter Put the popcorn and peanuts in a big bowl. Mix. Unwrap the caramels. Place the caramels, water and butter in a large batter bowl. Microwave on 85 percent power for 3 minutes. Stir, Microwave for 3 minutes more or until all is melted. Stir. Pour the caramel mixture over the popcorn and peanuts. Stir well, making sure all the popcorn and peanuts are coated with the caramel. Wet hands and shape the popcorn into balls.

My favorite treat this time of the year is the candy. I usually use peanuts but sometimes I substitute pecans. Umm. umm. good!

PEANUT BRITTLE •1 cup raw peanuts

I cup sugar

Dash of salt 14 cup white corn syrup

l teaspoon vanilla

I teaspoon butter

1 teaspoon baking soda Raw peanuts can be found in the produce

department of the grocery store. Mix peanuts, sugar, salt and syrup together. Microwave on 100 percent power 7-8 minutes. Add vanilla and butter, continue cooking on 100 percent power for 2-3 minutes. Mixture should be slightly

on lightly greased cookie sheet. Let cool and break into Bobbing for apples is great fun! Making caramel

darkened. Add baking soda and stir quickly. Pour out-

CARAMEL APPLES

1 package of caramels (14 ounces)

apples can be just as much fun.

2 tablespoons water 5 apples

5 popsickle sticks

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Wash and dry each apple. Poke a stick into each apple. Butter a cookle sheet. Unwrap the caramels. Place the caramels and the water into a deep bowl. Microwave on 85 percent power 3 minutes. Stir. Microwave 3 minutes more or until melted. Dip the apples into the melted caramels. Place on cookie sheet.

Caramel corn makes a sweet snack anytime

QUICK CARAMEL CORN

3 quarts popped corn 6 tablespoons butter or margarine

55 cup packed brown sugar 6 large marshmallows

Place popped corn in a large mixing bowl; set aside. Combine butter and brown sugar in a 2-cup glass measure. Microwave on 100 percent power 255-3 minutes, stirring once or twice. Add marshmallows; stir until melted. Pour syrup mixture over popped corn. Toss to evenly coat corn. Spread on buttered cookie sheet until cool and dry.

Apples are plentiful in the autumn. This snack will please everyone.

CARAMEL APPLE FONDUE

7 ounces caramels, unwrapped

2 tablespoons milk 3 apples

Combine caramels and milk in a 2-cup glass measure. Microwave on 100 percent power 11/2-2 minutes or until caramels are melted, stirring once. Transfer melted caramels to a small, microwave-safe serving dish. Core apples and cut each into about 8 wedges. Arrange apples on plate around caramel mixture. Dip apples into caramel for serving. (If caramel becomes too firm, just microwave 15-30 seconds to warm.)

(Midge Mycoff is a certified home economist and coordinator of the Single Parent Displaced Homemakers Program at Seminole Community College. Phone:

323-1450, ext. 380.)

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Husband's 'fatal attraction' bugs wife

having a mini "fatal attraction" problem and could use your advice. He works at a large government complex in our hometown. This married woman who works in the same complex will not leave him alone. She's had affairs with other men she works with, and now she's after my husband. I have a rock-hard Christian marriage, and my faith in my husband has never husband swears he has never wavered, but my patience with this lady is wearing thin.

She calls his office at least six times a day. He has left instructions with his secretary not to put her calls though, so now she's started to call the house. I have taken to answering the phone at home, and she brazenly asks to talk to him. He always asks me to tell her he's not home. I try to be polite, but I can take only so much. My



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given her any encouragement and I believe him.

How does one deal with such a persistent pest? Having our home telephone number changed and unlisted would be a great inconvenience, but we may have to if there's no other way to befree of her

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DEAR ABBY I am a professional woman who often dines at expensive restaurants alone because I enjoy it. Usually I try to my, "One, please" before I am greeted with, "Just one?" or, "Are you alone?"

l wonder how many others-men and women-are put off and made to feel uncornfortable when they are asked this question?

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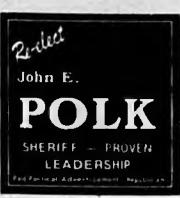
BAN FRANCISCO READER

DEAR READER A person who walks into an expensive restaurant-without a reservation-could conceivably be expecting someone to join her (or him), so the question is not without merit. But the waiter who said. "You've got to be kidding!" needs a lesson in tact and diplomacy, although he

probably meant to be compile

DEAR ABBY: We are having a difference of opinion at our office. regarding particular wedding anniversary celebrations where the newspaper announcement states. No gifts, please.

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COCKTAIL

have often been heard to say that wearing uniforms keeps their kids salely out of the way of fashion competition.

This fall, however, a lot of fashionable "girls," well-

advanced of school age, will be wearing a stylish version of a parochial-school staple: a crisp and classic white blouse.

schoolgirls off to class in starched blouses and plaid skirts

"A woman can't have too many white blouses," says blouse designer Regins Porter. "They are always in fashion." But if that's the case, why are they more in fashion now, a uniform for autumn '88?"

"It's the starkness of it." Porter explains "After a couple of seasons filled with color, the cleaness of a white shirt in a streamlined cut is welcome."

Adds Pamela Fields, The Limited's vice president of marketing. "A lot of the demand for white blouses is a response to the prominence of the jacket as a signature item for fall." The trend "caught fire" this spring. she says.

What's more, the new crop of white blouses is not really so "parochial" after all Designers for all different price ranges have taken this ultra-classic and infused it with a fresh sensibility.

Crisp, classic white blouse becomes a fall fashion staple Parents who send their with pleating, embroidery or a choolgirls off to class in crest, some kind of interesting

> president of the women's division of Shelbourne Shirt Co. Shelbourne works behind the cenes, making blouses for other brands, major department stores' own labels and catalog

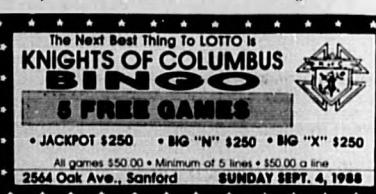
detail," says Jane Epstein, vice

houses. "Even if the blouses are in a truditional fabric, such as Oxford cloth or cotton sheeting, there's something that makes it different, or some kind of trim."

says Epstein. Examples are touches of tartan on fall blouses and pieces of seer sucker on white for next spring. Other details to watch for are generous armholes, tapered waists and elegant covered but

The understated look of a white blouse can also be a great foil to show off some other part of your outfit. "A great white shirt is a definite have to-have primarily because it's such a good basic to which you can add your own creative touches, says designer Diane Von Furstenberg.

She suggests wearing a white blouse with soft and pretty trim with a suit for work, a white blouse with Jeans on weekends. a white blouse in allk or rayon for evening with fluid black Every brand has a white shirt—trousers or a long skirt.





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AA meetings scheduled

SANFORD - Area Alcoholica Anonymous groups meet Wednesday as follows:

Sober Won AA Group meets at the Sahara Club fold driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion. Closed step meeting at 8 p.m. ● Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W.

First St. ●24-Hour AA Group, 8 p.m., (closed, alcoholics only) Fourth

Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. ● REBOS AA, noon, and 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. (closed),

REBOS Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry. ● Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W.

First St. • Lake Mary Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., open

discussion, 122 N. Fifth St., Lake Mary. Altamonte Springs AA, B p.m. (closied), Altamonte. Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

Cosed), Ascension Lutheran * r. anon, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

Cancer support group to meet

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

Junior Woman's Club meets

SANFORD - The Junior Women's Club of Sanford, Inc. meets every third Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Woman's Club building at 309 S. Oak Ave.

Free blood pressure screening set

WINTER PARK - Free blood pressure acreening is available to the public, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Winter Park YMCA, 1201 N. Lakemont Ave. The screenings are sponsored by Winter Park Memorial Hospital's Home Health Care.

Kiwanis Club schedules meeting

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

Sweet Adelines to rehearse

CASSELBERRY - Sound of Sunahine Sweet Adelines women's barbershop singing group rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Parent support group to meet

SANFORD - Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Pox Valley Drive. Sweetwater Square, Suite 206, for open discussion. For information call 774-3844.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

SANFORD - Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Police Explorers honored

CASSELBERRY - The Optimist Club of Semoran will honor the Police Explorers of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department at its annual Youth Appreciation Week Banquet Nov. 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Red Lobster Restaurant, East Highway 436 in Altamonte Springs.

Each of the Police Explorers will be awarded Certificates of Appreciation for his work with the Seminole County Sheriff's office. Seminole County Sheriff John E. Polk will be the guest speaker.

Optimizt Youth Appreciation Week, the second week in November, is celebrated to further the recognition of the accomplishments of youth in the home, school and community. Optimist Clubs throughout the 7860, extension 436.

United States, Canada and the Caribbean celebrate Youth Appreciation Week to encourage organizations and other groups to show their respect for our younger generation.

Mayor Owen Sheppard of Casselberry will proclaim Youth Appreciation Week throughout the City of Casselberry at a future city council meeting. The proclamation will be presented to officers and members of the Optimist Club of Semoran at that meeting.

For further information please contact any member of the Optimist Club of Semoran at the weekly meeting held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Red Lobster Restaurant, East Highway 436, Altamonte Springs, or contact President Shelley Weissman, (407) 843-

The meeting adjourned with a

bicentennial prayer.

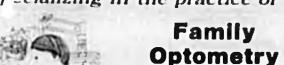
SANFORD - Members of the regent, presided over the busi-Sailte Harrison Chapter, National ness meeting Mrs. Paul Mikler Society Daughters of the Ameri- encouraged members to study can Revolution met at the the current bills in Congress. Greater Sanford Chamber of citing one on Child Care, and Commerce for their October another on Non-Nuclear Defense. meeting.

Embassy in Moscow.

Snyder showed slides and spoke on the churches in Russia. He noted many young adults in the congregations of orthodox and Protestant churches. He said only one out of four applicants to study for the priesthood can be accepted because of facilities. After the Revolution, many handsome churches were restored as museums for tourists

While in Russia, they all were constantly protected "from criminals, hoodlums, and the insane," by armed guards and escorts. He reminded members that only 6 or 7% of the people are Communists.

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Mrs. Ben Howland program chairman, introduced the guest speaker Marcel Snyder, retired officer in the United States

to see, he said.

Mrs. W. T. Parks, chapter

Salad Continued from 5B In a large bowl, mix melons, apples and pineapple with Lime FRUIT SALAD WITH LIME AND GINGER DRESSING

I ounce fresh ginger, chopped (or equivalent in powder form) I tablespoon sugar 2 ounces honey

Juice of 4 lemons Juice of 4 limes 14 cup Italian olive oil 2 cups honeydew melon, diced 2 cups cantaloupe, diced

2 apples, cut in wedges 2 cups pineapple, diced I kiwi, sliced 1 cup hulled and sliced

strawberries I fresh mint leaf and Ginger Dreating Chill for one hour to combine flavors. Garnish with sliced kiwi. strawberries and mint leaf. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 to 10 servings.

and lime juices. Bring to a both Lower heat and simmer for about 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Add oil gradually and blend in with wire whisk.

To make dressing in a small saucepan, combine ginger. sugar, and honey with lemon

Continued from 5B

TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE

package noodles I large can tuna fish

I can cream of mushroom soup I can Cheddar cheese soup

I can peas, drained Cook the noodles until tender and then drain the water off of them. Mix together the luna. cream of mushroom soup, cheddar cheese soup and peas. Place into casserole and put shredded cheddar cheese on the

top and bake 15 minutes at

MEAT LOAF UNDER WRAPS

15 cups water 11/2 pounds ground beef I cup fine cracker crumbs

350°

14 cup finely chopped onion 14 cup finely chopped green pepper

2 eggs, separated 14 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper

3 cups hot prepared mashed potatoes 14 cup shredded cheddar

cheese 1 tablespoon butter 2 tablespoons brown sugar,

2 tablespoors worcestershire sauce

2 tablespoons mushroom stems and pieces

1 (6 ounce) can tomato paste Blend together the tomato paste and water in small sauce pan; set aside. Combine in a bowl 1/2 cup tomato paste mixture, ground beef, cracker, onion, green pepper, egg whites, salt, and pepper, mix well. Shape mixture into a loaf in a shallow baking dish. Bake at 350° F for 45 minutes. Meanwhile in a saucepan combine hot prepared mashed potatoes, cheese, butter and egg yolks. Stir and heat 2 to 5 minutes to melt the cheese. Drain fat from meat loaf, frost with potato mixture. Bake 15 to 20 minutes longer. Add brown augar, worcestershire sauce and

mushrooms to saucepan of remaining tomato paste mixture. heat 3 to 5 minutes. Serve the sauce over slices of meatloaf.

PECAN PIE

3 eggs I cup sugar

I cup dark or light corn syrup 15 cup tomato ketchup 2 tablespoons melted butter or

margarine l teaspoon vanilla

1 cup pecans

1 unbaked 9" pie shell

Heat oven to 425° F. Beat eggs slightly. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until filling is set. Cool before serving.

parsley 4 teaspoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

chopped

SALAD

lá teaspeon oregano, crushed

's cup Italian olive oil

14 cup red-wine vinegar

I medium clove garlic, minced

16 teaspoon pepper 6 medium tomatoes, sliced, or

134 cups sun-dried tomatoes. divided 8 ounces whole or

part-skim-milk mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced, divided I large purple onion, sliced

and separated into rings, divided 1 2 ounce can anchovy filets. drained, divided (optional) in a measuring cup or small bowl, combine first nine ingre-

dients. Whisk until smooth. On a serving platter, arrange half of the tomatoes, cheese, onion and anchovies. Top with half of the dressing. Repeat with remaining salad ingredients and

dressing. Cover and let marinate until ready to serve. This kitchentested recipe makes 6 servings.





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SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) Today you could be lucky in matters that affect your material interests. Gains are in the offing and might develop unex-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec.

to make major revisions in your plans. New concepts will be more effective and should bring you the desired results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your intuition and perception are extremely keen today, especially in commercial or financial matters. If you operate as your insights direct, you should come out in the black.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An arrangement you have been anxious to put together looks like it will come about as you've been hoping. The linkage could begin as of today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today's achievements could have far-reaching effects. The peripheral benefits may prove as advantageous as your primary objectives. Elevate your sights

GEMINI (May 24-June 20) is one of those days when team

effort will offer great rewards. You'll operate more advantageously with someone clse CANCER (June 21 July 22)

Your greatest asset today is the ability to transform something that is outmoded into something more efficient and useful. Try to use this gift where your career is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should do very well today in situations that are either speculative or have political overtones. In fact, there's a possibility you might be in-

volved in both. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you plan to entertain today, do it in your surroundings rather than someplace outside. You'll be a good host and the event will

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United Press International

TUCSON, Ariz. - A Soviet general who watched as U.S. Air Force technicians dismantled the first of 443 cruise missiles to be destroyed under the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty said it was better to exchange inspectors than to trade nuclear strikes.

Maj. Gen. Vladimir Medvedev, head of the Soviet Nuclear Risk Reduction Center, joined his U.S. counterpart at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Tuesday as technicians used special saws and a forklift to destroy the. 20 foot long missile. It took only about an hour for the \$13 million missile - minus its nuclear warhead - to be reduced to scrap.

torch and put wooden wedges into the shell of both the missile and its canister as they were split lengthwise.

After the first missile was destroyed, the Soviet and American generals who head their countrys' in site inspection teams said it was an historic event that showed good will on both sides.

Medvedey said the Soviet Union is "deeply convinced" it is better to exchange inspectors than nuclear strikes. The INI treaty, he said, was "an important political deed."

Brig Gen Roland Lapte. directo, or the U.S. On Site. Inspection Agency, said the treaty is historic because it marks the first time that two The workers cut through the contemporary adversaries have

Junked sophisticated weapons

"It's a small step in a positive direction," Lajote said, adding both sides are three months into a 13-year program. "There was a lot of flexibility and an amazing amount of good will on both sides to make this happen."

The INF Treaty, signed in Moscow earlier this year by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, obligated both nations to dismantle nuclear missiles with a range of between 300 and 3,400 miles.

Davis Monthan, the training site for infastle crews deployed to U.S. allies to Western Europe, is the only U.S. site where the ground launched cruise missiles. will be destroyed.

New book looks at 'Twilight Zone' case

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - A new book by a reporter who covered the manslaughter trial of John Landis reveals the director boasted he skirted flight safety guidelines while making another film before the ill-fated. Twilight Zone The Movie."

Defense attorneys said in the book. Special Effects Disaster at Twilight Zone' The Tragedy and the Trial." that if the prosecutor had used Landia's remarks in their crossexamination, the director mighthave been convicted of involun-

of three actors killed in the movie set helicopter crash.

the prosecutor however, was unaware of Landis's admission comment on all aspects of the of ignoring aviation guidelines in the use of helicopters during filming of "The Blues Brothers. the book said. Landis, who with four co-defendants was acquitted of manslaughter in May 1987. made the remarks to students at the American Film Institute in Los Angeles in 1982.

The book also claims that had Landis been convicted, Superior Court Judge Roger Boren was prepared to jail him in lieu of at devil to get it in," she said.

tary manslaughter in the deaths least \$1 million bail and was considering sentencing him to two years in state prison.

Landis, 37, is refusing to case, including the book, said his business attorney, Joel Behr.

Deputy District Attorney Lea Purwin D'Agostino, who prosecuted the case, said she would have tried to introduce the director's boasts at the trial had she been aware of them, but she doubted the judge would have allowed her to do so.

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Doctors: get cholesterol tests for kids

UPI report

SAN FRANCISCO -The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends periodic cholesterol tests for all children over the age of 2 with a family history of elevated blood fat levels or early coronary heart disease.

The AAP's Committee on Nutrition urged tests for children who have a parent, sibling, grandparent, uncle or aunt afflicted with hyperlipidemia - rlevated blood fat levels or heart attacks suffered in men before age 50 and in women be-

fore age 60. But at the annual meeting Tuesday of the 36,000 member academy in San Francisco, the group stressed that for a varicty of reasons, it was not recommending universal cholesterol examinations of all

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The values that may predict future coronary heart disease are not yet established in children, but children with values persistently exceeding the 75th percentile for plasma cholesterol should be considered for dictary counsel-

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Notice is hereby given (at) em engaged in business at 1234 Ave Apopta FL 13701 Seminole County Florida the Fictitious Name of RM ENTERPRISES and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To With Section 665.00 Florida Statutes 1957 & Lois Martin

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Jos Braditian Drive Sanford Fig. 32771 Seminate Caunty Fierida under the Exclitious Name of VAN LYONS FRAMING CO. and that I intend to register said. name with the Cierk of the Circuit County Florida in accordance with the Pravisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To Will Section 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957 Is Van Lyons

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To Will Section 841.09 Florida Will Ven Dern /s/Bernard Rosenberg

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

Case No. 88 7982 CA 44 Division P COMMONNEALTH MORTGAGE COMPANY OF

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VICTOR A RENCON, ET AL. Suit to Ferectose Mertgage TO: PRESENT RESIDENCE UNKNOWN

VICTORA RINCON LAST RESIDENCE KNOWN 121 HARVARD PLACE APOPKA FLORIDA 1270) PRESENT RESIDENCE UNKNOWN ELVINANIVERA

LAST RESIDENCE KNOWN 325 HARVARD PLACE APOPKA: FLORIDA 22703 AND ALL PARTIES CLAIM IN G IN TEREST BY THROUGH UNDER OR AGAINST VICTOR A RINCON AND ELVINA RIVERA AND ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED

RESIDENCE Unanown YOU ARE NOTIFIED of an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County Florida LOT 12: STOCKBRIDGE UNIT ONE: ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 28 PAGES 79 AND 80 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

TOGETHER WITH THE FOLLOWING ITEMS OF EQUIPMENT LOCATED ON THE PREMISES CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR CONDITION ING (EFWA)

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has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any to it on Shanks & Butler, 100 South Ashley Drive, Suite 1940, Tampa Florida 33402, on or before November 31 and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afformey or immediately there after, otherwise a default will be enfered against you for the relief demanded on the Com-plaint or petition. This notice shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the SANFORD HERALD. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on this 17th day

of October, 1986 HONORABLE DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Court By Kelly McClain

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PUBLIC CONTRACTORS, and

mat I intend to register said name with the Cierli of the Circuit Court, Seminole County.

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DALE and that I intend to register said name with the Clara of the Circuit Court

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County, Florida under the Figitious Name of SUPERIOR LAWN CARE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clark of the Circuit Court.

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County Florida under the Fictitious Name of DYNASTV CLEANING SERVICE and mat

I intend to register said name with the Chrk of the Circuit

Court Seminore County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name

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/s/David Pale

Notice is hereby given that CORPORATION & Delenare corporation is engaged in business at 2300 Old Lake Mary Read, Santord, Seminole County Florida under the Fictitious Name of JOHN GREENWOOD CORVETTES and that it intends to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County Florida in accordance with the Name Statutes: To Wit Section MAS 30 Florida Statutes 1957 SMART TECHNOLOGY

CORPORATION A Delaware Corporation President

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> NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in busines, at 408 E. Mattie St. Seminate Count, Florida under the Fictions Name of SANFORD AUTO SALES and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminore County Floride in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will Section 845 09 Florida Statutes 1917

s Brian & Neipavel s William F Cravens

Trustees Publish September 28 October

NOTICE UNDER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under PUTING of number set South Northlase Blied Apt. 1871, in the City of Altemente Springs. Florida intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminale

County Florida
Dates at Beaverton Oregon this 16th Lay of September 1966 Floating Point Systems, Inc. James T. Richardson, Secretary Publish September 28 October 5-12-8-19-1988

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEMINOLE IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. IN JULY CA OF L.

FINANCE CORP. a Libertan corporation of all.

SHILOH AMERICAN INC. . Florida corporation let al., HOTICE OF ACTION

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Plaintiffs' afformey or imm ately thereafter or a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

Court either before service on

WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on October 1, 1986

Clerk of the Court Kelly McClain Deputy Clerk Publish October 5 12 19 & 26 DEJ 44

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. M MIZZI CA 49 P

GEORGE H LOEWEN. VANNIH HOLLOWAY and PATRICIA HOLLOWAY, FIL 4 PATRICIA BENNETT, NIS INTE IOAN RENNETT. RUDENTIAL PROPERTY

AND CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY and full to a DOUGLAS EARL KELLOG individually. SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA and any unknown heirs, devisees. grantees creditors, and other manown persons or unanown spouses claiming by, through

above named Defendants. Defendants HOTICE OF SUIT TO JOAN BENNETT.
DOUGLAS EARL KELLOG visees, grantees, creditors and only unknown persons or anown spouses claiming by through and under any of the above named Defendants. If secessed, RESIDENCE UN

YOU ARE HEREBY foreclose Mortgage covering the following eal and personal property in Seminole County Florida to wif Lot 1. Block 24 NORTH OR LANDO 15T ADDITION, ac

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cording to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 12, Page 25. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with all improvements thereon has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on C. Victor Butter, Jr., 1318 E. Robinson Street, Orlando. nal with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 15th day of November, 1986. otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

WITNESS my hand and seal er, 1986

David N. Berrien CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Kelly McClain Publish October 12, 19, 26 & November 3, 1998

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County Florida 22710 That the party interested in tald business enterprise is as tollows. THOMAS J. HARRIS and LESLIE KING O'NEAL DATED at Casselberry. Seminate County, Florida on eptember 28, 1966

a Florida General Partnership under which we are engaged in business at 1843 S.R. 434, Suite

THOMAS J HARRIS General Partner Publish Dclober 5, 12, 19 & 26

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Notice is Poveby given that
SMART TECHNOLOGY COR PORATION a Delaware cor Sanlard, Seminale County Florida under the Fictitious VETTES and that it intends to register hald name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions **Fictitious Name Statutes** To Will Section 645 09 Florida

SHART TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION 4 Delaware Corporation By: John Greenwood

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 80 654-CP Division PROBATE IN RE ESTATE OF

Decreased MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Arnella Griftin Johnson, declarated, File Number Masa CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County Florida Probate Division the address of which is Clork of the Circuit Court Post Office Drawer C. Sanford. Florida 32777 0619 The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal epresentative t afformey are

All interested persons are required to file with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was person an whem mis notice was served that challenges the valid ity of the will. The qualifications of the personal representative venus, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has beginner October 12, 1986

Personal Representative is Reverend James W. Griffin 104 Woodfield Court Senford, Florida 32773 Afterney for & Rodney B. Blankenship

178 East Central Avenue Post Office Box 917 Winter Haven, Florida 813/299 2048

Publish October 12 & 19, 1988 DEJ 114 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. 88 4279 CA-13 P FREDERICK E SIPLIN.

DONOVAND THORNEY AND D D T SERVICES.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO DEFENDANTS DONOVAN THORNEY and D.D.T. SERVICES, if alive, and their unknown spouses, if married, and if dead, the unknown heirs, devisees legatees grantees essigns spouses lieners creditors successors. Irustees of them and each of them, and any and all other persons or parties claiming by through under or against them or each of them. and against any and all parties or persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described pro-perty, tying and situate in Seminole County, Florida, to

Lots a and 7. Block 13. Tier D. E.R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF SANFORD. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book I, Page 56 through 64. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

You and each of you are nereby severally notified that FREDERICK E. SIPLIN has filed his Compilant in the Circuit

Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, against you and each of you as Defendants to quiet little in the Plaintiff to the above described real pro-perly located in Seminole County, Florida, the ab-breviated title of which is en-titled FREDERICK E SIPLIN Versus DONOVAN D. THORNEY and D.D.T. SERVICES, and you and each of you are hereby required to serve a copy of your answer or other defense, if any, upon KEN-NETH W. McINTOSH of STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JIJLIAN, COLBERT, WHIG-HAM & SIMMONS, P.A., at address is Post Office Box 1330. Sanford, Florida 32772 1330, and to file the original of same in the affice of the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before November 7, 1988, as required by law, If you fail to do so. judgment by default will be taken against you.
This Notice shall be published

once a week for four (4) consec-DATED this 3rd day of October, A.D., 1986

DAVIDN BERRIEN Publish: October 5, 12, 19 & 26.

By: Jennifer P. Price

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MOTICE Anyone having possession of or knowledge of any document purporting to be the last will of FRED W. CARL formerly of

8441 109th Way North, Seminole for ida please contact Mindy G. Kingston, Esa 15 Court Square Suite 1150 Boston, MA 07109 14171 723 ASGO Publish October 19 & 26, 1994

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I 21. 1511 Seminala Bird. Casseberry, Florida Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of FLORIDA FOTO EQUIPMENT 4 SUPPLY CO, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Previsions

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO CIM TIME CAME

e (erpor allion MICHEL DUHAVER MA MARIE ELISABETH DUHAYER, his wife and FLEET FINANCE AND

MORTGAGE INC. Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION

TO Michel Duhayer and Marie Elisabeth Duhayer LAST I MONIN ADDRESS att Twisting Pine Ct Langwood, FL 22779 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to torectone a mortgage on the following property in Seminale County, Florida Let \$1. Sebel Bend At Saba Point according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 34 Pages #1 and #4 Public Records of Seminole County,

has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your artifers defenses, if any, to it on Robert F. Hoogland. Esquire of Giles, Hedrick & Robinson, P.A. The First, F.A. Building One duPont Centre. 300 N Orange Avenue Orlando. Florida 13801, on or before November 23, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of Mis Plaint H's afformey or Immedistery thereafter otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

WITHESS my hand and seal

ISEALL DAVID N. BERRIEN Clark of the Circuit Court By Kelly McClain Deputy Clerk Publish October 19, 26, Nov.

ember 2 & 9, 1988 DE J 236

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

Separate sealed proposals for refessional and Technical Assistance to Develop, Conduct and Evaluate the Results of an Assessment Center to Assist in Ranking and Selecting Can didates for Advancement will be received in the Purchasing De-partment, Seminole County until 1:30 P.M., local firms, Wednes pose's will be publicly opened and read aloud in Board of County Commissioners Chambers, Room e120, 1161 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida at the above appointed date and time open proposals will decide when the specified time has arrived and no proposals received thereafter will be considered Proposals received after the 1:30 P.M. deadline will be re

IF MAILING PROPOSAL MAIL TO P O Box 2119 Sanlord, F.L. 12772-2119 IF DELIVERING PROPOSAL IN PERSON DELIVERTO COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING 101 E. First Street

Room \$300

Sanford, FL Proposals must be submitted on company letterhead to in clude firm name, address, tele phone number, principal con authorized representative of the firm Proposals shall address each area as indicated in RFP package, to enable proper

The RFP 499 package is available in the Purchasing Department at no charge FOR FURTHER IN FORMATION CONTACT CHARLES TO IVERSON PURCHASING AGENT (407) 221 1130 EXT 311

NOTE ALL PROSPECTIVE OFFERORS ARE MEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CON TACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION ERS REGARDING THE ABOVE PROPOSAL ALL CONTACTS MUST BE PURCHASING DEPART

The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with or without cause, to waive technicalities or to accept the offer which in its best judge ment best serves the interest of the County Cost of submittal of this offer is considered an oper ational cost of the offeror and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.
Persons are advised that, if

they decide to appeal any de-cision made at this meet ing hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made. which record includes the festithe appeal is to be based: Betsy D. Leonard Purchasing Director County Services Building 1101 E. First Street Sanford, Ft. 32771

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RAYMOND A SAUNDERS HIS UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW. LEGATEES, DEVISEES THOMAS and FRANCES
THOMAS, his wife, THEIR
UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW,
LEGATEES, DEVISERS AND
GRANTEES, EDWIN B. CRENSHAW and DONNA CRENSHAW, his wife, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW, LEGATEES DEVISEES AND DOROTHYL WESTERBERGER, NIS

THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS, LEGATEES, DEVISEES AND GRANTEES, AND ANY AND ALL KNOWN AND UNKNOWN GRANTORS, THEIR HEIRS AT LAW, LEGATEES. DEVISEES AND GRANTEES.

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TU: RAYMOND A SAUN
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WIFE, THEIR UNKNOWN
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action to quiet title to the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Let 4 ALAMO ON LAKE BEAR GULLY, recorded in Plat Book 8. Page 79. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. of Seminale County. Florida.
has been filed against you and
you are required to serve a rapy
of your written defenses. If any,
to If an MACK N. CLEVELAND,
JR., ESGUIRE, of the law firm
of CLEVELAND & BRIDGES, Plaintiffs' attorney, whose address is Post Office Drawer Z. Senford, Florida 22772-8778, on or before November 7th, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before immediately thereafter otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

DATED on 3rd day of October DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clerk of the Court BY: Ruth King AS DEPUTY CLERK Publish: October 5, 12, 19 & 26.

MOTICE UNDER
FICTITIONS BLANE
STATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the persons designated below, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute." Section as se of the Fiorida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit ter with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the following fictitious name: G. & W. PROPERTIES under which said persons are engaged in business at 321 West State Road 434, Suite 202, Longwood, Florida 22779.

The persons interested in said business enterprise are as

business enterprise are as business enterprise are as foliows: Jeffrey S. Greenwald. M.D., Thomas G. Wise, M.D., William J. Grisalfis, M.D. DATED at Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, September, 30, 1988.
Publish: October S. 12, 19 & 26, 1888.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT
COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT
OF FLORIDA ORLANDO
DIVISION Coso No.
88-348-CIV-O7I-19 UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA PlainIIII. V. THE ESTATE OF
MIRIAM HELEN HAR.
RICKETSON. etc., et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT
AND ORDER FOR UNNAMED
DEFENDANTS TO APPEAR
AND PLEAD (SERVICE BY
PUBLICATION) TO: ALL unknown beirs. devisees, grantees. hown heirs, devisees, grantees, assigness, lienors, creditors, trustees, or other claimants, by through, under or against Miriam Helen Harrington 1/k/a Miriam Ricketson, deceased; and all other Parties having or claiming to have any rickly title. and all other Parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property hereinafter described. You are hereby notified that an action has been instituted against you in the above Court by the United States of America, for the enforcement of a lien against real property situated in Seminole County, within the Middle District of Florida and described as follows: The West % feet of Lot 64, LAKE SYLVAN ESTATES, according to the plat thereof as according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 13 and 14, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. and you are ordered and re quired to appear and plead in said action, and file your answer with the Clerk of this Court at Orlando, Florida, and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's aftorney. Dorothea Beane, Assistant United States Attorney, Post Office Box 600, Jacksonstille, Florida, 2006.

Jacksonville, Florida 32201, on

before November 14, 1988. If

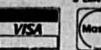
you fail to do so, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. It is, ORDERED that the above Notice of Suit and Order for Unnamed Defendants to Appear and Plead (Service by Publication) be published by the United States Marshall newspaper of general circula-tion in Seminole County, Florida, not less than once each week for six consecutive weeks laint or Petition. prior to return date hereinabove designated. DONE AND OR DATED On this 10th day of DERED at Orlando, Florida, this 19th day of September, 1988. UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE /s/ PATRICIA C. Publish: September 28, October Publish: October 12, 19, 26 & 5.12. 19. 26 & November 2, 1988

CLASSIFIED ADS

Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES 10 consecutive times . . . S3C a line 7 consecutive times . . . 69C a line 3 consecutive times . . 76C a line HOURS A.M. - 7:00 P.M. DAY thru FRIDAY 3 1 less 180 - 1950 a Nos SATURDAY 9 - Noon

NOW ACCEPTING



Prices above reflect a \$1.00 cash discount for prompt payment. Start your od for 10 days at a lower cost per day, 3 line minimum charge. Concel when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs at rate earned. Use full description for fastest results. It pays to tell the whole story when extra lines cost so little more.

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - 11 A.M. Saturday Hunday - 9:00 A.M. Saturday NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Santord Herald shall publish the advertisement, after it has been corrected at ne cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than

21—Personals

WILL NOT BE RESPONSI-BLE for any other debts incurred other than my own as of 9/16/88. Linda G. Reynolds. will not be responsible for any debts other than my own, William Robert Morris

23-Lost & Found

LOST: 10/5, fri color male, shettle. Vicinity 25th & Bay. No collar, Reward! 223-2152

REWARD! SMALL POODLE, grey female. 9 yrs. old. Needs medication. Lost Oct. 8. Seminole H.S. area. 322 9007 leave message or 321-1130 ext.

Legal Notices

TO REGISTER
FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engaged in business under the fictitious name of F.A.C.T.S., at 1211 Meltonville Avenue, Sandraf, Fierida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole Courts. DATED this 23rd day of

ADVANCEMENT OF OUR COMMUNITY THROUGH SCHOOLS, INC. BY: Janice Springfield,

President Attest: Sandy Tranger, Secretary Publish: October 12, 19, 26 & Hovember 2, 1900 DEJ-125

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

OF THE EIGHTERNTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND
FOR SEMINOLE COURTY. STATE OF FLORIDA Case No.: 85-4071-CA-09-L General Jurisdiction Florida Bor No.: 840700

CENTRUST SAVINGS BANK SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

DONALD D. METCHICK.

NOTICE OF ACTION STATE OF FLORIDA

TO: JAMES STEINKE, if
living, and AIDA STEINKE, his
wife if living, including any
unknown spouse of said Defendants. If either has remarried and it either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, derespective unknown heirs, de-visees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants. Whose residential address is 2885 Ala Wai Blvd, \$4-3,

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Unit 310. Building 300, ALTA-MONTE VILLAGE I, a Con-

dominium in accordance with and subject to the Declaration of Condominium recorded in Of ficial Records Book 1257, Page 1007, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and
DONALD D. METCHICK, if
living, and REBECCA A.
METCHICK, his wife, if living. including any unknown spouse of said Detendents, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are de-ceased, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and assignees, creditors. Henors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants. ALTAMONTE VILLAGE I CONDOMINIUM, INC., a corporation, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, BARNETT SANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.K.A., a banking corporation formerly known as BARNETT BANK OF WINTER PARK.

BANK OF WINTER PARK. Director as Trustee of LARSON EXPORTS AND CARPETS. INC. a dissolved corporation JOHN DOE and JANE DOE. and all other persons in and all other persons in possession of subject real pro-perty whose real names are uncertain and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses, if any, to it on: JOSEPH M. PANIELLO, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's attorney

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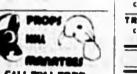
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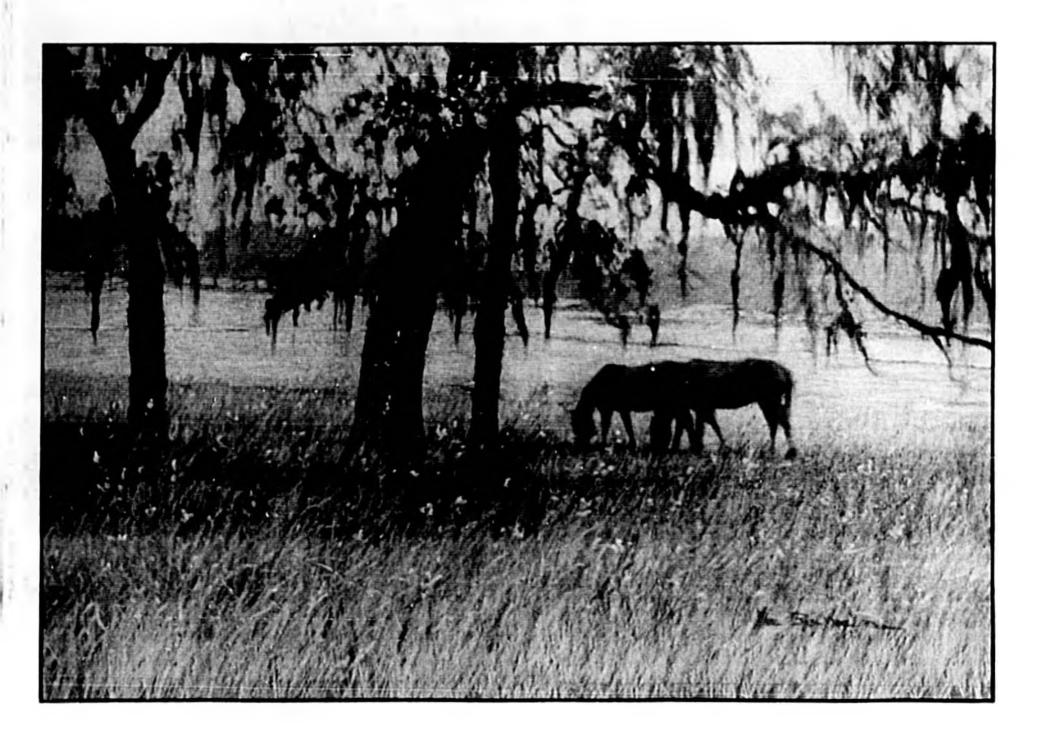
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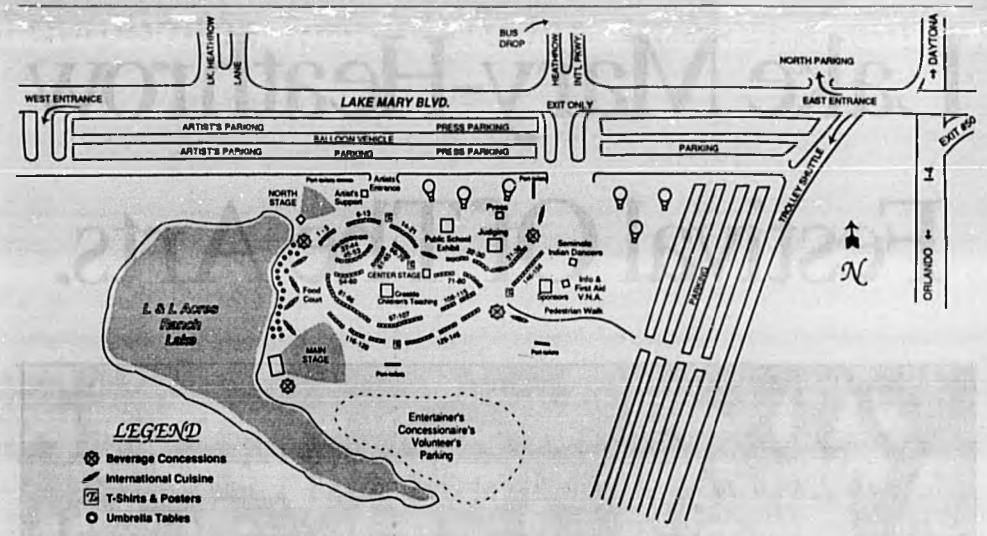
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Dr. Hoard was the recipient of a Ford Foundation grant that enabled her to serve as a postdoctoral scholar in painting at Northwestern Univeralty in Chicago.

"That was a most rewarding and challenging experience," said Dr. Hoard in a recent in-terview. "It gave me the freedom to paint, to be creative, to advise and counsel students and give lectures on a subject that's very dear to me."

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FESTIVAL ACTIVITIES As Treasurer of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce during the 1987 Featival of the Arts, Marian chose to work on the audit committee. As President of the Chamber for 1988, Marian will be active in the Corporate Area on both days of the Festival this year. She will be responsible for the Chamber's Booth which will distribute information about the area and Chamber membership. As Chairman of the Festival's Scholarship Committee, she is looking forward to coordinating the distribution of this year's Festival scholarships to be awarded thru the Chamber.

PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL Marian and her husband Chris discovered the charm of Lake Mary in March of 1977. They have been residents since building their home in 1980. Their son Michael is in the 11th grade at Lake Mary High and son Mark is a 5th grader at Lake Mary Elementary.

Marian has been active in her profession by serving on various committees with the Central Florida Chapter of FICPA. She has been active in her community by serving in various positions with the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce; as a member of the City's audit committee; and in various positions with Countryside Homeown-

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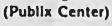
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Benze The concert will feature concert favorites from Sousa to Sant Saens, selections from "My Fair Lady," and Leroy Fisher on "The Trumpeters Prayer." highlight of the show will also be a massive balloon release from the Festival grounds

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2 · 5 p.m.: DER FLEIDER MOUSEN. authentic German band in full costume will stroll among the Festival grounds playing "ompah favorites that bring a smile to your face and tapping of your toes!!

2.00 and 4.00 p.m.; SEMINOLE INDIAN DANCERS, will perform traditional dances in full costume as part of their

ingaley is a nationalty cultural remembrance, There will also be two shows on Sunday, at 12 00 and 3 00. The Seminole Dancers are from the Florida Everglades.

2:30 3:45 p.m.; "A.K.A." featuring JACQUELINE JONES, an exceptional Jazz Quartet which features woodwind artist, Don Mikiten, from New York, bassist Ron Miller, drummer Keith Wilsonand keyboard/vocalist Mike Avila. The group performs a unique blend of Jacc. Latte and R&B that is both easy listening and hard grooving Featured in the show is well known vocal celebrity, Jacqueline Jones, singing a wide range of jazz hits. The act has appeared in regional and international shows, in-cluding the Montreux

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11 - 12 a.m.: HARPIST BIZARRE. In a unique classical-jazz quartet featuring easy listening and creative arrangements for Harpist. Kathleen Attanasi, along with jazz guitar, flute and sax, and acoustical

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DANCERS, from the Florida Everglades will perform two shows. (Also see listing under Saturday at 2:00).

1 + 2 p.m.: NEW TREND FALL FASH-Bee Entertain Page 24

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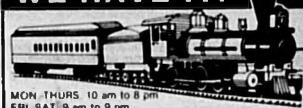
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Dr. Adrianna Hoard

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Dr. Adrienne Hoard, an associate professor of art education at Louisiana State University, is a 1970 Lincoln University graduate who participated in her alma mater's art exhibition featuring the works of former students.

Following graduation with a bachelor of science degree in art education. Dr. Hoard was accepted into the Master of Fine Arts (M.F.A.) program at he University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. While she was a graduate student there, she served as a teaching assistant and presented a lecture series on Black artists to the Ann Arbor public schools.

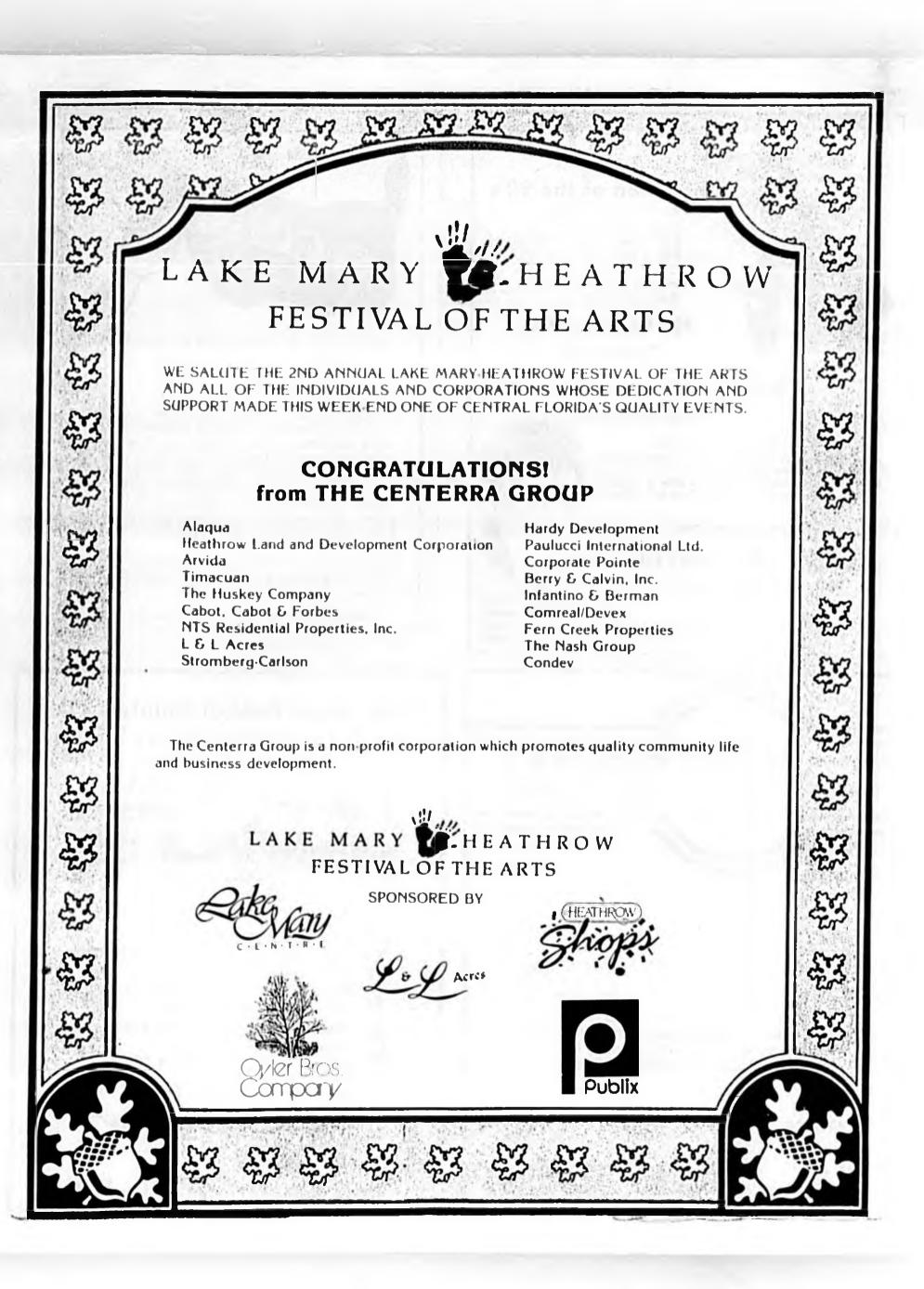
She also curated a city-wide exhibition, and has traveled in Europe and Mexico.

She graduated with a M.F.A. degrie in painting and two-dimensional design in 1972, and was immediately employed by the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff as an assistant professor of fine arts. She has since taught at the New York-Phoenix School of Design, the Brooklyn Museum, Ohio State University, Hong-lk University and Ewha Women's University in Seoul, Korea.

While in Scoul, Dr. Hoard was employed as a set designer and linguist for the Korean Education Television Network

Born in Jefferson City, Mo., the Jefferson City Senior High School graduales honors and citations have included being listed in Who's Who in the Midwest: being a Fulbright-Hays Grantee for the Creative Arts in Seoul: being listed in the International Who's Who Among Young Women in America in 1976.

Her extensive exhibition record includes shows at major museums and galieries, and she has had one-woman shows at the American Embassy in Scoul, the Shelton GAllery in New York City, the Studio Museum in Harlem and Sec Horra, Page 27.



Colson-

Continued from Page 10 that he actually inof pottery. troduced the "space-age

Frank had, of course, discovered the use of alumina-silica (ibres which the government was developing for the space-ship program which demanded insulating properties for rockets to withstand extremely high temperatures on reentry, combined with truly minimal weight. As he experi-mented with this new material. Frank found the firing process shortened by days, and fuel consumption decreased dramatically as

Unfortunately, Frank paid dearly with his health for dealing with these new materials without the safe guards that have now been developed. His immune system is now insufficient and he has developed a variety of unusual allersies.

allergies.

Never one to be cloistered anywhere — even in Sarasota — Frank traveled the world, sharing his knowledge through demonstrations so that others could utilize the new approach. It must be noted here

that he actually introduced the "space-age kiln" at the World Crafts Council Conference in Lima, Perua in 1968 — long before he received his patent — but it was worth the risk, and he enjoyed sharing knowledge rather than owning it.

He has lived in 47 countries and has built foundries and kilns in 15 or more. Two weeks ago he came back from Mexico where he had been working with the most primitive Indians in their media, as well as with the sophisticates of the art world there. In the fall he'll be off to Aberdeen. Scotland on another conversion adventure.

During the 15 years he spent wandering, he was accompanied by his wife. Diana, an educational film-maker. She won a Golden Eagle Award for her film on the Panama Canal, called "The Longest Short-Cut". And together they chose exotic places to live in and to study: Alaska, Balt, Japan, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, India, Peru and Guatemala, to name but a few.

Their experiences and exchanges, often with the most primitive of peoples there, dug deep into their consciousnes The culmination of all thise, some four years ago, led Frank to make a 180-degree turn artistically, from commercial potter, easily executing any form called for, to a concentration on the highest quality of artistic endeavor - powerful pieces, suddenly extremely personal, expressing himself in clay and bronze.

Now there appeared a mystical mingling of the ancient with the time yet to come. He created masks of resident tribal chiefs and of animals, which are timeless, drawn from the primitive glossary of Japanese and Hawalian pottery, aritfacts of the Near East, Crete. Central America and Eakima imagery.

The effigy figures are molded by hand and fired for strength in his modern kiln. Then the age-old technique is applied of packing the figures in sawdust that is ignited, and kept covered to smolder, thus impart-

ing a smoky patina, a sooty mottling of the surfaces of his huge figures. They must be seen to be really understood and related to.

The Italians are the masters of fine bronze casting. Colson understood their methods and again became the innovator. "These new methods." says Frank, with modesty, "are called the Ceramic Shell System, and are moted in what began several years ago. While the Europeans lended to mix a variety of scrap alloys with their bronze, I found the way to mix in only silicon." The result is a "premium" sort of bronze which has a golden glow when polished.

In explaining his feeling about the scant return on the enormous life-investment he has made Frank said:

"A sculptor usually undersestimates his time in producing a work; he rarely figures the time necessary to mature as an artist, to learn the tools, and to use them unconsciously (unselfconsciously)." Then he continued, "I don't have to think about it

because I can do anything now!"

This quiet, gentle man in his open plaid shirt, shows none of the deep intensity of purpose, or the strength of his drive in his outward appearance. Of course, his direct gaze, and his occasional smile say it all especially when he is among his formost protegees, like Olympia Zacchini, who comes from a famous circus family, and whose father was the first "human cannonball." She supports herself with a traveling merry go-round and a House of Mirrors in order to continue to pursue her artistic devel-

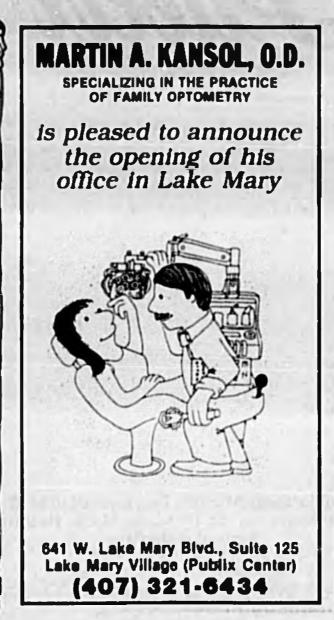
We walked into another enclosed studio, from Frank's open courtyard, for it is here that the firing takes place. In the middle of the floor stood a huge, wrapped figure, and there was also a plant spray gun on the table. When Frank removed the covering, there, in all its glory, stood a figure of a warrior from the Great Bronze Age of China. "The Commander of the Vanguard." Actually, the

first of these figures. "Chin Warrior," been recently sold to a collector in Boston This figure was an exact replica of one found in an archeological "dig" of the Chin Army. Some six and a hiaf feet high, it has that very special stance that denotes the power of leadership. The original figures were first a wonderful polychrome of colors, but the years had melted these into a lustrous patina.

Like the originals, this figure is made from half-inch walls of clay, allowed to dry one piece upon another as the figure is built, to support the next part. As in those ancient days, there is no armature used. "As far as I know, I'm the only person in the world using this way and reproducing these figures." Frank says proudly. "It's the culmination of 30 years' experience!"









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Frank Colson

The judges: Colson sees artwork from all the angles

Who is Frank Colson? Space-age technician? Entertainer? World traveler, secluding himself among primitive peoples to absorb their culture and artistic expertise which is still revered after so much time has passed?

Frank is an artist, using every conceivable method to exploit his own greatness, and he lives here in Sarasota. having created an artistic ossis in the old Hilton Leech Art School on Hillview Street behind Memorial Hospital. He works with clay and with

Born in Paris into an operatic environment, he grew up in California, was educated at Scripps College, and then con-tinued at Syracuse Uni-versity. Frank Colson went through many per-

sonality changes before he found his metier in pottery and bronze: night-club entertainer in California and Alaska, radio-theater producer and actor in "King Lear."
He came to Florida

actually looking for a TV station to direct. He was soon put on the air with WSFU in Tallahassee; however, he found himself fighting a losing battle as he created visual ideas and communications techniques that were ahead of his time — making unac-ceptable waves! He left the media with bitterness and opened an art studio In Bradenton.

In 1963 he opened the Colson School of Art in its present location at 1666 Hillview St. This has been his base for 22 years, serving as an invironment for innovating technically advanced methods of kiln building and for bronze casting, it is also a sculpture service studio, where Frank has several assistants in daily attendance, learning by serving their apprenticeships to him.

Driven to explore the advances of technology within his own art. Frank Colson has relentlessly pursued and tested new materials. He received a patent for a brickless pre-formed portable kiln in 1974, replacing the traditional, heavy-duty kiln made of hightemperature bricks.
His book. "Kiln Hulld-

ing With Space-Age Ma-terials," published by Nostrand Reinhold in the same year, is the first ever to deal with fuel economy and pollu-tion-control in the firing Gibes Colson, Page 20

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Crealde School of Art

Childrens' Workshops beginning at 11 a.m.. 12 30 pm, 1 30 pm., 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 2 3 r d: Creal de Workshops, "Wearable Art" 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m.

Face Painting - same clowns

Michelee Puppets presenting "Kids on the Block" four perfor-mances at 12:00 noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m.

The Children's Art Exhibit will run for both days. Judging will take place on Saturday morning. Please give John Blair, Coordinator of Fine Arts for Seminole County, credit for assisting with the exhib-

Food a big priority at festival

David's Foods is an established, reputable food service company serving high quality ethnic and specialty foods and beverages.

Our experience in-cludes participation in a wide variety of events such as art shows, street festivals, races, concerts.

Listed below are some references of the events we have participated in. along with general information on show size, number of days, and number of food units we operated.

Coconut Grove Art Pestival — Miami, Florida area — Attendance: 1.4 million in three days. participated with four food units.

Winter Park Art Festival - Orlando. Florida area - Atten-dance: 450 thousand in three days, participated with seven food units.

• Festival in the Park - Charlotte, North Carolina - Attendance: 150 thousand in four participated with three food units.

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Because we are experts in our field with over five years of experience, we take on the burden of coordinating the food. helping to play a part in making the event successful.

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either capacity.

We have worked with all types of groups, including local governments, parks and recreation departments, non-profit organizations. and for-profit organizations

We are currently pre-paring for the Lake

coordination and sub-contracting of food vendors for the entire fcstival.

Last year's attendance was estimated between 60 & 70 thousand. This year promises an even better outcome. All this coupled with the fact that October weather in Florida is pleasant, perfect for festive outdoor activity, should ensure

Thelak Mary/Heathrow Art Festival will feature two full stages plus a children's stage. There will be a full range of assorted music including Country, Rock & Roll. Blues, the New Orleans Jazz Band, and also featuring the Florida Symphony. Teveling Minstrels, Mimes, and Approximately 150 juried artist will also be in attendance for everyone to enjoy.

To ensure sufficient media for the announcement of the event. the Festival Committee Television, Local News

(Orange, Seminole & Volusia), and both Hot and Cold air balloons will be flying high at the Festival.

David's Food is contracting with vendors to offer an assortment of Ethnic and Specialty Foods for the Festival. The food stands will be located both by a food court area and intermingled throughout the festival grounds. All the menu items will be priced from \$1.00 through \$4.00 and they will be an follows:

*German Bratwurst *Polish Sausage *Chicken Divine Blacken Dolphin *Greek Gyro *Italian Sausage *Pizza *Philly Cheese Steaks *Spinach Pies *Steak in a sack *Barbeque Chicken & Ribs *Crab Rolls Chicken Wings Pork Fried Rice *Corn Dogs *Hot Dogs *Egg Rolls & Fried Won Ton 'Spiral

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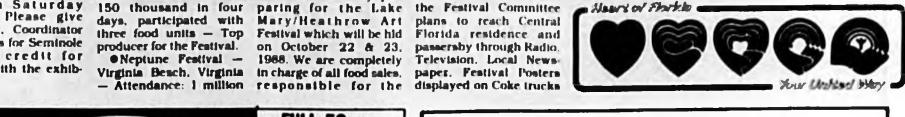
Other possible menu additions are as follows:

*Chicken, Shrimp & Steak-Kaboba *Baked Potatoes *Hand Dipped Onion Rings *Batter Fried Veggies *Fudge Soft Serve Yogurt

To Compliment the assorted ethnic and specialty foods the beverages served will be as follows

*Soft Drinks, *Fresh Squeezed Lemonade *Beer *Wine

Beer and Wine is not always available at festival events, this, along with all the diverse food items, should help make the festive atmosphere that will draw people to the festival and make their visit tasty and enjoyable.





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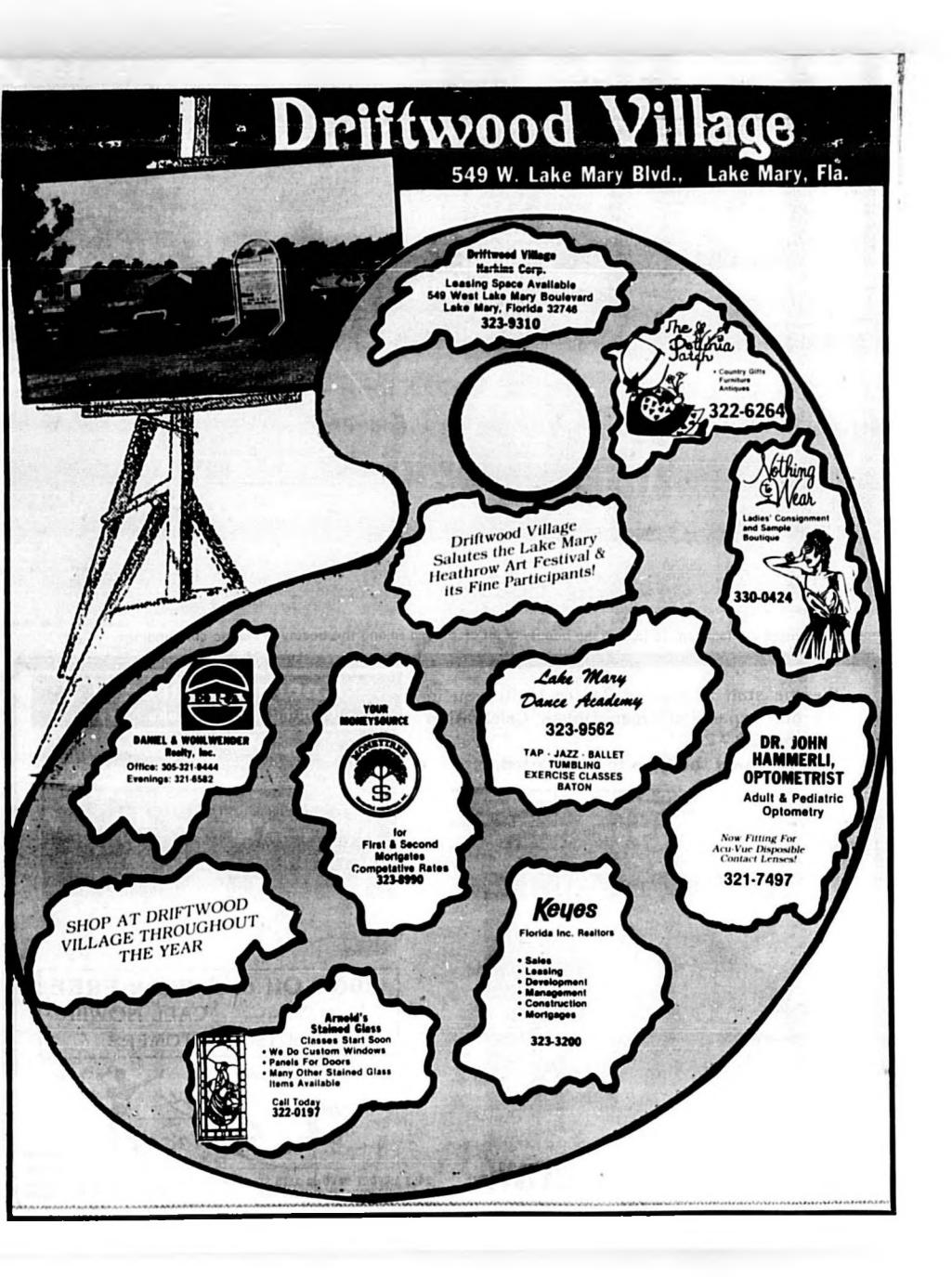


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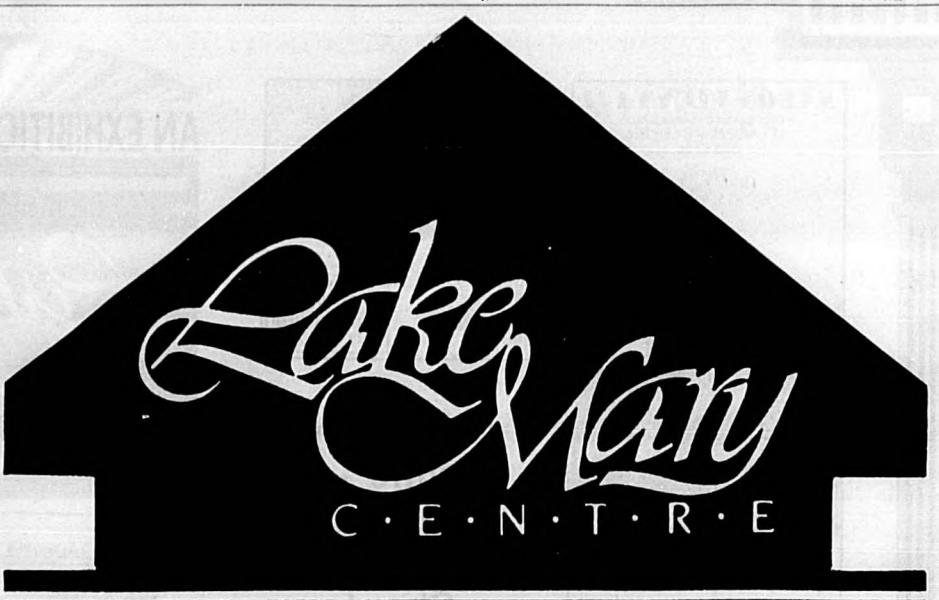
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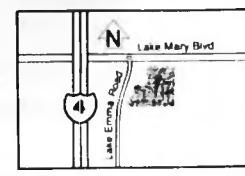
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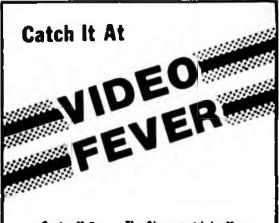








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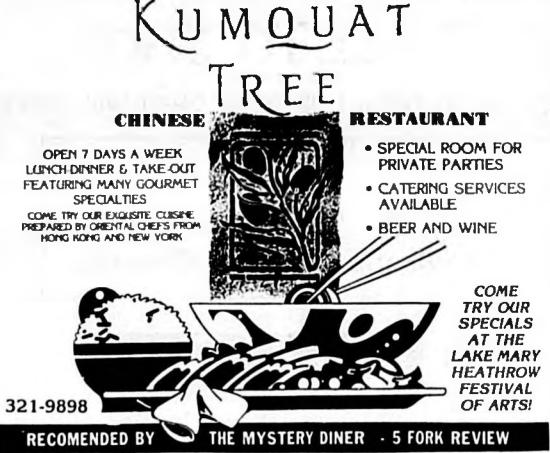
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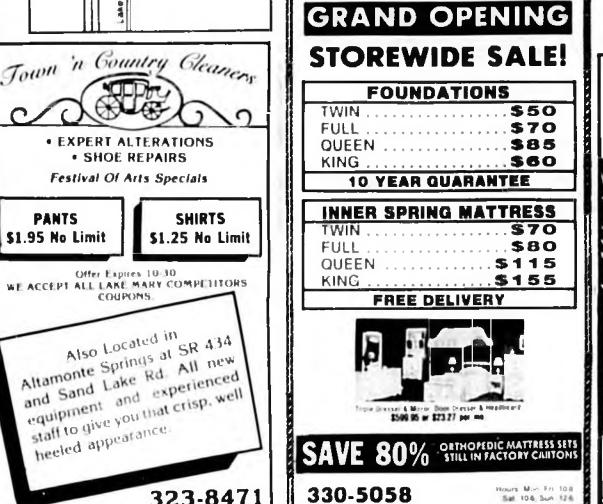
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