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Mother begs for help

'Help police solve my gir!'s killing'

By CAROL RUNSEY Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Police investigators believed from the beginning that 11-year-old Curnetha Ammons knew her killer.

Curnetha, nicknamed "Peanut," left her mother's home last July enroute to her grandmother's. Police say it was a walk "Peanut" and her 9-year-old brother Henry often made. It had been drilled into both children by their mother "to go straight there and come straight back."

That same mother, Curleen Ross, grieves today because "Peanut" never made it back, never even made it to her grandmother's.

"Peanut's" body was discovered in bushes along Jerry Avenue, near Fifth Street, nearly 24 hours after saying goodbye to her mother, she

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Although police continue their investigation. no arrests have been made.

So, the girl's mother has broken weeks of public silence to plead for help in solving the killing, saying she will not be able to rest until her child's killer is caught.

In a two-page letter to the Sanford Herald. printed neatly on lined paper. the mother wrote: "I'm asking this letter be printed because for the past few months I've been keeping my Bee Letter, Page 5A

'Bed tax' issue goes to voters

50 Cents

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminote County voters on Tuesday will vote on a new tax that few of them ever will pay

The proposed tourist development tax would add 2 percent to the tab. for hotel and motel rooms, as well as other accommodations where people stay less than six months.

The tax is seen as a potential boon to improving the quality of life in the county because a portion of the money would be used for the Central Florida Zoological Park and the remainder for improving the county waterfronts and shorelines.

The tax would mise an estimated \$477.338 during 1989 and \$501.205 during 1990 on the county's 2.870 hostel and motel rooms and other accommodations. It cannot be increased to the 3 percent cap until it has been in effect for three years and then only if approved by at least four commis-SIODETS. "It is a source of funds to the county that won't be paid by the residents of Seminole County," said Jim Young, a member of the Seminole County Tourist Development Council. "It allows us to improve the quality of living for the residents in such areas as recreation facilities and arts and culture." "I like to think of it as a progressive tax," said Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, "It is a direct user tax rather than a general tax on everybody." The Sanford chamoer board of directors unanimously has endorsed the tax and encourages residents to vote for it. But not all local groups have endorsed the tax. The Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, for example, has not issued a position. "There are so many questions about what the money will be used on, we could not issue an opinion," said Bob Lewis, executive, vice president of the Seminole chamber.

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Wright blasts administration

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Jim Wright. D-Texas, responding to GOP critics, says the Reagan administration is carrying out its Central America policy in a shroud of secrecy and deception intended to thwart peace efforts in the region.

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Good morning...

The Sanford Herald today begins publication of a new, more colorful Sunday newspaper.

NEWS DIGEST

It will be printed Saturday night and delivered on Sunday morning. Saturday delivery has been discontinued.

This is the most recent in a series of changes intended to improve the content of the newspaper's News, Sports, People and Perspective sections, as well as the appearance.

The newspaper, which also is published Monday through Friday afternoons, was redesigned earlier this year. The use of more color photographs and graphics is another prominent feature of the weekday and Sunday papeta.

Among other changes, the news-gathering and sports staffs have been enlarged.

We apologize for any confusion that may have occurred when the newspaper wasn't delivered yesterday.

Hostage may be released

BEHOL, Lebator - A prodramlan group claiming to hold three Americans and an Indian-born U.S. resident hostage issued a statement Saturday saying it would free one of its captives as a "good will" gesture and invited their families to Lebanon for the event.

The statement, released late Saturday to an international news agency, was accompanied by a Polaroid color photograph of American hostages Jesse Turner and Alann Steen, both clad in dark blue tracksuits, embracing and

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□ Sports

Gators maul LSU, 19-6

GAINESVILLE - Sophomore cornerback Richard Fain scored the game's only touchdown on a 32-yard interception return and Florida

twice forced quarterback Tommy Hodson to the bench for ineffectiveness Saturday to lead the 15th-ranked Gators to a 19-6 triumph over No. 13 Louisiana State.

The Gators, off to their first 5-0 start since 1969. improved to 3-0 in the Southeastern Conference

as sophomore tailback Emmitt Smith reeled off his eighth siraight 100-yard game and John David Francis kicked four field goals.

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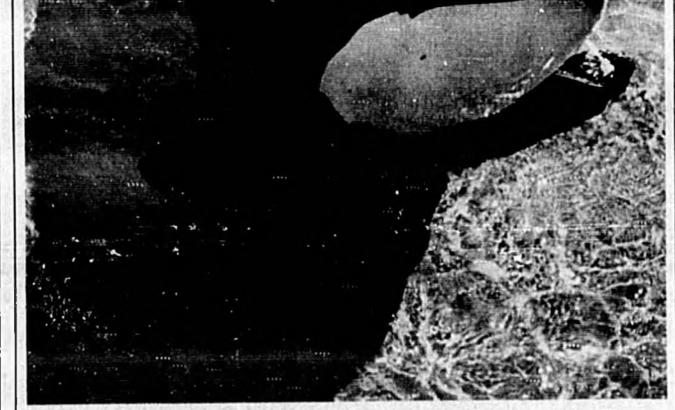
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Watch for afternoon showers



Partly cloudy with a good chance of scattered afternoon thundershowers. Highs today in the high 80s with the temperatures dropping to the low 70s tonight. Monday weather will be partly cloudy.



Having a whale of a time

Three-year-old Lacy Marie Nobles of Sanford celebrated her birthday this week with Baby Shamu, Sea World's pride and joy Baby Shamu, the first killer whate born in captivity, and Lacy share the

same birthday. Youngsters born the same day as the whale (Sept. 26) are admitted to the park free on that date, Joining Baby Shamu and Lacy is Liz Morris (right), the supervisor of animal training of the park

Candidate list to be trimmed after Tuesday

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald stall writer

SANFORD - Seminole County Republicans will decide two county commission runoff races on Tues

In District 3, the candidates are incumbent Fred Streetman and

challenger Jeff Etchberger. Streetman seeks a second, four-year term. The winner will face Demoerat Warren Keiner in the Nov, 8 general election.

In District 5, the candidates are Dick Van Der Weide and Jennifer Kelley. Both are seeking a county commission scat for the first time. The winner will face Democrat Art

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Gator hunter born one sad, eerie night

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

OVIEDO - With relief. I canceled my own

autopsy It had been scheduled for last Monday as a joke by a Seminole County sheriff's captain when he

discovered I was going gator hunting that weekend. As a reporter. I couldn't pass up the chance for a first-hand experience before the "Great Gator Hunt of '88" ended, even though I feared I might

become gator bait. My hunting experience was limited to an outing as an 8-year-old, when my older brothers slapped briars and bushes back in my face to discourage a tag-along as we tracked rabbits in Tennessee. That killed my interest in the hunt.

But not my sense of adventure. And that Sec Gator, Page 5A

If approved by voters, the tax would take effect on Jan. 1. It would See Voters, Page 5A

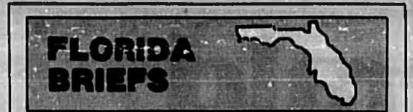
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Susan Loden poses with her Saturday 'date.'

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FPL lowers rates for winter

MIAMI - Florida Power & Light Co. customers got a winter-time break starting Saturday when their rates went down until March.

The giant utility is reducing residential electric rates by 6.6 percent because of lower costs. The adjustment will be reflected on bills for October, and will last through March.

A residential bill for one thousand kilowatt hours will be reduced to \$74.90, down \$5.30 from last summer, FPL spokesman Fom Veenstra said.

He said one of the biggest reasons for the decrease is increased production at the Turkey Point and Port St. Lucie nuclear plants.

Veenstra said nuclear power is cheaper than electricity produced at plants powered by oil or natural gas. Production at the two nuclear plants is up 5 percent over the summer and is running 10 percent ahead of 1987.

Veenstra said other factors were lower fuel prices, and FPL's practice of buying surplus electricity produced by other electric companies

Utilities in Florida adjust bills based on changes in fuel costs every six months. The changes are subject to approval by the Florida Public Service Commission.

FPL has 2.9 residential customers, mostly in the eastern half of the state, and is Florida's largest power company. It is a subsidiary of FPL Group Inc.

Hoards of tiny toads invade county

NEW PORT RICHIE - Residents of Pasco County thought they'd wandered into a horror movie or biblical plague when they awoke to find hordes of tiny toads covering the ground in a black heaving mass.

"It put me in mind of those movies. "The Bees" and "The Birds" or something," said Donna Abshier, a staff member at Forest Glen Lodge, a retirement home where residents huddled in their rooms in fear of the amphibian onslaught Friday.

Residents first reported they had been invaded by "billions of frogs." but county officials said they were in fact baby toads ftog-like creatures that live on the land instead of in the water. us frogs do.

Hundreds and thousands of the toads were still leaping about by mid-afternoon. They all appreared to be moving in the same general direction, seemingly following each other to some unkown destination, the newspaper said.

"You've got to be careful when you walk around so you don't step on them," said George McDougall, another Forest Glen resident.

Tropical storm Isaac downgraded

MIAMI - Tropical storm isaac was torn up by high-altitude winds Saturday, prompting forecasters to downgrade it to a depression and cancel storm warnings for the Lesser Antilles off Venezuela.

"Strong winds in the upper atmosphere during the past 12 hours have decreased the storms winds and Isaac is now a tropical depression." said forecaster Bob Case of the National Hurricane Center.

Case also advised all interests in the castern and central Caribbean to monitor the progress of the depression because seas in the area were still rough and because it could begin developing again.

"Small craft in the Lesser Antilles should remain in port until winds and seas subside." he said.

In d'noon EDT advisory, Case said said maximum, winds had dropped to 35 mph. It was located near latitude 12.0 north, onglunde 63.8 west, or about 770 miles southeast of Port-au-Prince, Halti.

The weather system, which had developed into a tropical storm only the day before, was moving west-northwest at 15 mph and was expected to continue that motion through today.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Shuttle mission passes midway point

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - Discovery's astronauts passed the midpoint of their shuttle shakedown flight Saturday and the ship's commander said the flight proves NASA is "back on track" after Challenger.

The five crewmen land at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Monday and, with the return in mind, two fliers practiced putting on the new emergency bail-out suits they will wear as the ship glides back through the atmosphere.

The bright orange auits were developed as a result of the Challenger disaster and this was the first time astronauts had donned them in the weightless confines of the shuttle cabin. It was not an easy task but NASA said it took less time than expected.

"As you can see Lacy, it's a

told Lacy Veach in mission control. "And they are warm. there's no doubt about that." The cabin temperature was 82 degrees at the time.

Commander Frederick Hauck indicated his crew would open a televised news conference from space Sunday at 11:57 a.m. EDT with a three-minute ceremony in memory of the seven astronauts killed when Challenger blew up 73 seconds after launch 32 months ago.

The Discovery astronauts have been secretive about their plans. but told mission control to advise NASA public affairs officials. "We're still planning on starting off the crew conference. the way we had discussed preflight."

Hauck, 47, Nelson, 38, Richard Covey, 42, John "Mike" Lounge, 42, and David Hilmers.

struggle to get into these 38 passed the halfway point of things." George "Pinky" Nelson the four-day, 56-minute mission at 12.05 p.m. EDT.

In keeping with the conservative test-flight philosophy of the 26th shuttle mission, the astronauts had another relatively light schedule Saturday. They signed off for the night at 7:15 p.m. EDT.

"We decided to put a very light load on the crew in order to be able to handle anything that might come up." said flight director Milton Heftin. But he said the ship has been "performing great."

One minor problem was a frozen cooling system used primarily for launch and landing Heflin said he believed the system would be working by return time, but even if it is not, he said they still will be able to land without difficulty.

Aside from rehearsing the

landing preparations, the astronauts did a lot of sightseeing, performed more experiments and conducted two science demonstrations on NASA television.

One, developed by Lloyd Bruce of Sumner, Mo., melted thin titanium wires in glass tubes to see how the metal solidifies in weightlessness. The other, designed by Richard Cavoli, of Mariboro, N.Y., studied crystal growth in orbit.

Hauck took advantage of a telecast from Discovery to read a letter he received from P.J. Morgan, a 14-year-old high school student from New York City, who said he was worried about the future.

"I feel that some of America's future is riding on you and your crew's shoulders." the youngster wrote.





Stadium in his name

The Fighting Seminoles of Seminole High now have new stomping grounds. Seminole High Stadium is now Thomas E. Whighem Stadium. The dedication took place Friday night, when varsity cheerleader captain Nancy Terwilleger presented an honorary football to Sally and Thomas Whigham. The football team didn't fare so well, however; they lost to Orlando Dr. Phillips 24-0.



Bank denies "Temptation" boycott prompted stock sale

United Press International

ORLANDO - Officials of Sun Bank have denied their recent Sun Bank President Buell ale of stock in MCA. Inc., was Duncan Jr. said he talked with

saying. 'Hey, we didn't realize we were involved in this type of

Hospital sets limits on mental patients patients who are turned away, United Press International

ficer

said Charles Scott, St. TAMPA - One Tampa hos- Joseph's chief operating of-

Radioactive satellite put into safe orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL - A radioactive nuclear reactor aboard a falling Soviet satellite was separated and fired into a safe

graveyard" orbit. American and Soviet officials said Saturday. The automatic maneuver ensured that no dangerous radioactive debris would fall to Earth in a repeat of the Cosmos 954 incident in 1978, in which a similar satellite's nuclear powerplant re-entered the atmosphere, spreading debris over a sparsely populated region of Canada.

Maj. Alex Mondragon said the U.S. Space Command at Cheyenne Mountain, Colo., was tracking "multiple objects in orbit apparently associated with a change of status of Cosmos 1900

One chunk of the satellite in low-Earth orbit fell into the atmosphere early Saturday off the coast of northwer! Africa and another section was expected to re-entersoon, he said.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass said the remaining part of the satellite was expected to enter the atmosphere "shortly." Tass said the remaining part of the satellite posed no radiation danger.

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prompted by a boycott by fundamentalist Christians protesting the film. "The Last Temptation of Christ."

But the Rev. George Crossley of Apopka, leader of a group called Citizens for Decency, is claiming victory for the fundamentalist boycott of MCA. distributor of the movie, and firms that invest in MCA.

"It's clear to me that we've had some effect." Crossley told the Orlando Sentinel in a story published Saturday.

The controversy began last week when Bob Gordon, a Winter Park stockbroker, called the reglious radio talk show hosted by Crossley and anounced the fundamentalist campaign had forced the stock sale.

"Yes, it's a victory," Gordon told the newspaper. "They are

no serious flooding was reported.

Gordon when the stockbroker called to protest the bank's holdings in the entertainment company, which operates a subsidiary, Universal Studios Florida, in Orlando.

But Duncan said he never told Gordon that SunTrust, the bank's parent company in Georgia, sold the stock to appease angry Christians.

"Within 24 hours, I told (Crossley) that was not the case," Duncan said.

Willis Johnson, vice president of SunTrust, said the stocks were held in pension and trust funds and essentially belonged to clients. For that reason, the stock could be sold only for economic reasons.

He noted the bank held only 30,000 out of 27 million outstanding shares in MCA.

from north-central Texas.

pital has had enough crowding in emergency rooms by mental patients waiting for beds at other facilities, and has placed a limit on how many will be allowed.

St. Joseph's Hospital had allowed as many as 11 mental patients at a time to crowd the corridors of its emergency room while awaiting beds at local crisis centers.

But officials at the hospital told state officials Friday that beginning Oct. 10. ii will accept no more than three patients at a time taken there. under the Baker Act, which allows the state to detain and evaluate people considered suicidal or dangerous for up

to 72 hours. It will be up to the state to figure out what to do with

State officials said they don't know what they will do but plan to discuss the situation with St. Joseph's officials.

The hospital is concerned about its liability from having so many mental patients in the corridors, but the main reason for the change is to attract attention, Scott said.

The public must come to grips with the crisis caused by a severe shortage of indigent bed space at local mental health centers, he said.

Since March, patients have been tied to gurneys in emergency room corridors at St. Joseph's and examining rooms of Tampa General Hospital for up to three days while they wait for help.

THE WEATHER The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 gamewas860. NATIONAL TEMPS LOCAL FORECAST EXTENDED OUTLOOK Straight Play (numbers in La Pcp 30 34 54 City & Forcast exact order): \$250 on a 50-He Today...partly cloudy. A Albuquerque E Anchorage cy 71 cent bet, \$500 on \$1. chance of mainly afternoon 51 74 Box 3 (numbers in any showers and thundersterms. A she uille po Atlanta pc order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet. 78 44 High around 88. Wind north Billings pc Birmingham Is 82 79 \$1 71 \$160 on \$1. around 10 mph. Rain chance MONDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY PtyCldy 92-74 **Cloudy 91-71** 20 percent. PtyCldy 92-73 PtyCidy 93-72 PtyCldy 92-74 Boston pc 73 MI 75 AII 78 58 73 Brownsville Tex.cy Bullaiopc The winning numbers for 51 the Lotto jackpot were 16, 20, Tonight...isolated evening 45 41 70 62 44 45 56 44 45 57 45 51 47 76 48 50 64 44 45 50 44 45 50 44 46 4 64 64 64 Burlington VI pc Charleston S.C. pc 27, 31, 40, and 41. Lottery showers and thunderstorms. TIDES STATISTICS **MOON PHASES** officials will not know if there Low in the lower 70s. Winds Charlotte N C pc 77 77 Chicago r Cincinnati sh 04 is a winner until Monday. north around 10 mph. Rain 81 81 77 SUNDAY: SOLUNAR TA-The high temperature in Sanchance less than 20 percent. Cleveland pc Columbus cy BLE: Min. 11:55 a.m., 11:30 ford Saturday was 87 degrees 01 FIRST and the overnight low was 70. Monday...partly cloudy p.m.; Maj. 4:45 a.m., 5:15 Dallaspe 72 70 80 63 80 92 76 83 Sanford Herald Oct 2 Denver cy Oct 18 High in the upper 80s Winds p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: degrees Des Moines po highs, 1:49 a.m., 2:30 p.m.; east about 20 mph. Defroit sh Duluth pc (USPS 441-280) Recorded rainfall during the lows. 7:43 a.m., 8:49 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 1:54 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Evensviller 01 Hanolulu sy Sunday, October 2, 1988 Saturday totalled 0.00 inches. FULL a.m., 2:35 p.m.; lows, 7:54 a.m., 01 Vol. 81, No. 34 Houston cy 8:54 p.m.: Bayport: highs. 4:44 **Oct 10** Indianap **Oct 24** The temperature at 8 a.m. FLORIDA TEMPS Kansas City po 44 93 Published Daily and Sunday, except Salurday by The Sanford Herald. a.m., 9:11 p.m.; lows, 2.05 a.m., today was 70 degrees and Las Vegas sy Little Rock ts MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 am. EDT 11:52 p.m. 1.25 Tuesday's overnight low was 71. 74 Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanlard. Los Angeles po Louis utile sh Memphis Is 87 81 as recorded by the National Fla. 32771 NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS Weather Service at the Orlando-81 62 1.30 Hi Lo Rain Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford. International Airport-Milwauteer 80 71 45 Apalachicola 85.79 Florida 22771 Minneapolispo 51 69 72 60 57 85.69 27 Crosteien Daytona Beach Fort Lauderdaie Fort Myers Showers and thunderstorms Esther, Fla., received nearly 3 Nashvillesh 84 88 72 74 8573 25 POSTMASTER: Send address changes inches of rain during a six-hour Other data: New Orleans ts 05 89.75 94.73 doused the southern Plains, the 11 THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. New Yorksy Mississippi Valley, the Gulf period ending at 7 a.m. More Ot lahoma City p Box 1657, Sanford, FL 32771. Gainesville 114 Barometric pressure....0.00 Coast, and the southern Atlantic than an inch fell in several other Omaha pc 85 69 4 45 54 72 41 55 Jacksonville Relative humidity.....63 pct Philadelphia s scaboard Saturday, and fog cities in the alternoon, including Key West Miami Home Delivery: 3 Months, 114-25; 4 BE 81 Phoenis sy Pittsburgh pc 90.77 .33 ME 71 Trace Months, 527.00; Yoor, 551.00. In State blanketed much of the East. Winds.....North, 9 mph ** 1.75 inches at Columbus, Miss., Mail: 3 Months \$25.25; 6 Months. Orlando Rainfall......00 in. and almost that much at Muscle The NWS said Florida, Porlland Ore. 11 42 71 83.73 1.99 91.71 137.00; Year, 147.00. Pensacala Today's sunset.....6:10 p.m. Providence pc 51 54 Mississippi, western Tennessee. Shoals, Alu. Sarasola Bradenton Richmond sy Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:19 In the Great Plains, showers Tallahassee 84.75 42 Out Of State Mail: Three Months \$31.84; and western Kentucky were St. Louis sh 45 1.25 12 72 29 Temps Veru Beach Months \$48.56; Year 578.86 and thunderstorms extended San Francisco sy 85 51 74 59 particularly hard hit by rain, but Tomorrow's sunsct......6:09 12 90 80 Washington sy





Accused thief maces officers

FOREST CITY - A 23-year-old man whom Seminole County sheriff's deputies said sprayed officers with mace when they were trying arrest him is jailed after a shoplifting spree in Forest City.

Terrell Chambers, Zellwood, who was first jailed as John Doe at about 6 p.m. Friday, is charged with armed robbery and resisting arrest with violence.

Deputies report Chambers and a woman who eluded capture were caught shoplifting at Ross Dress For Less, State Road 436, Forest City. A store security guard pursued them, and deputtes joined the chase and caught the man near a restaurant in the same area. He resisted and sprayed mace at his captors, deputies said.

Cocaine found in man's comb

SANFORD - A man who was arrested by City County Investigative Bureau agents after he ran from them when they were making an undercover cocaine buy, faces a charge of possession of cocaine as well as a charge of unlawful assembly.

Agents said cocaine was found hidden inside a hollow hair comb that Michael Cleve Johnson, 18, 2823 Park Ave. S., Sanford, had with him when he was booked into jail on the assembly charge at about 1 a.m. Saturday. The narcotics charge was added. Johnson was first arrested on 13th Street. Sanford. Bond is \$1,000.

Alleged cocaine sale leads to arrest

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A reported street sale of \$20 worth of crack cocaine to City County Investigative Bureau agents at about 9:23 p.m. Friday brought the arrest of the accused drug dealer.

Sonny Wilson, 19, 606 Pine St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested on North Street, rural Altamonte Springs, Bond is \$2,000

Alleged dealer sold cigarette

LONGWOOD - The sale of a marijuana cigarette for \$1 to a City County Investigative Bureau agent led to the arrest of a suspected drug dealer Friday afternoon.

Brett Jefferson Allred, 22, 211 Duncan St., Longwood, allegedly sold the cigarette to a CCIB agent in Big Tree Park, General Hutchison Parkway, rural Longwood, at about 5:30 p.m., agents reported. He is charged with sale of marijuana and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. Bond is \$1,000.

Man arrested for selling fake cocalne

SANFORD - A 37-year-old man whom City County Investigative Bureau agents said sold an agent \$20 of what he claimed was cocaine, is jailed on a charge of sale of a counterfeit controlled substance.

Eddie Williams, address not listed, was arrested at 1:55 a.m. Saturday after the deal was made on Seventh Street, Sanford. Agents said the substance they bought was not cocaine.

Friend tips police to suspected thief

SANFORD - A man who offered a friend a deal on a car stereo he said was stolen was arrested after the friend turned down the \$75 bargain and reported the offer to police, police maid

Don Paris Newsom, 18, 2776 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, was arrested on charges of burglary to a vehicle, two counts of grand theft and dealing in stolen property at 5:40 p.m. at a Sanford restaurant.

Sanford police said he is believed to have burglarized seven vehicles at Jimmy Bryan Toyota, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, Sept. 22. A vehicle was also stolen at the same time. Police said, Newsom offered to sell the radio to his friend Sept. 26.

Arrested on DUI charges

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

O'Hanlon's election victory upheld

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Ovjedo councilman Tom O'Hanlon sighed a breath of relief after Seminole circuit judge Kenneth M. Leifler upheld his two-vote victory over Cliff Shepard.

"I'm glad it's over." O'Hanlon said Friday. unless Shepard appeals.

Shepard could not be reached for comment.

On Sept. 19, Shepard filed a complaint, claiming O'Hanlon's two-vote victory over him Sept. 6 was inconclusive because six

votes were in error. The Sept. 6 results showed O'Hanlon won by a 473 to 469. But, a subsequent elections canvassing board tally - conducted twice by computer and once, by hand - found the margin to be 478 10476.

Supervisor of Elections Sandy Goard discovered after the election that a total of nine ballots were in error. Either city ballots were not received by city voters or were given to unincorporated voters in the four Oviedo-area precincts, she said. She said that was because of polling clerk errors and were made without intent to affect the outcome of the race.

Assistant county attorney Lonnie Groot, who represented Goard and the county elections canvassing board, said Leffler decided that since there was a "complete absence" of fraud or intentional wrongdoing or gross negligence, the Sept. 6 results were

Although Shepard filed affidavits from a city resident who said he would have voted for Shepard and from a woman who said her husband would have voted for Shepard. Leffler decided the election was in "substantial compliance" with state election Lawn.

Armed men board plane, surrender to crew

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Three armed men in uniform boarded an American Airlines jetliner Saturday in Port-au-Prince. Hatti, but surrendered their weapons to the flight crew

Aviation Administration and airline officials said. The captain of the plane. American Airlines Flight 658 en

route to New York City with 221 passengers aboard, radioed air traffic controllers that, the

handled as a regular flight rather than as a hijacking, the officials said.

The Air Bus A-300 was due to land as scheduled at Kennedy International Airport in New York shortly after 8 p.m. EDT, FAA spokesman John Leyden

He said there were no reports of any shots being fired or of any injuries aboard the plane.



United Press International

STANFORD, Calif. - Jack London, the adventurer who wrote 19 novels, also was a prolific correspondent whose soon-to-be-published letters fill three thick volumes

to be published in October by the Stanford University Press, London covered topics ranging from socialism, which he championed ardently, to sailing and the Stanford-Cal football rivalry. He also reveals strong racist

Many of the letters were sentimental mush notes to his second wife, Charmaine Kitterdge London, and fatherly advice for his daughter Joan. In addition, he corresponded with many of his well-known contemporaries, including Joseph Conrad, Upton Sinclatr and H.G. Wells.

And like many other writers. London wrote notes to slowpaying publishers, to other writers comparing fees, and to friends and colleagues complaining of the high price of housing.

huilding his ketch, the Snark.

"The Letters of Jack London"





-Leon Jack Merck, 40, 967 Division St., Ovicdo, was arrested at 2:45 a.m. Saturday after his car almost hit a Seminole County sheriff's deputy who was on foot at the scene of an accident of State Road 46 at State Road 426.

-Richard Toth, 50, 105 Whispering Pines Court, Sanford, at 1:33 a.m. Saturday after his car was seen weaving on Lake Mary Boulevard.

-Phillip J. Argianas, 29, 4 Sycamore Court, Winter Springs, at 10:43 p.m. Friday after his car was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Reagan pitches twice at Cubs game

CHICAGO - President Reagan threw out the first pitch at the Cubs-Pirates game at Wrigley Field, but missed the plate

So using a presidential prerogrative dating back to when Dwight Eisenhower would drive a second golf ball when he muffed his first swing. Reagan took a mulligan and threw a second pitch for a strike.

The last president to visit

Wrigley Field was William Taft in 1909. Reagan was in Chicago Friday, a Democratic stronghold. for a series of appearances and fundraisers on behalf of George Bush's presidential campaign. The trip to Wrigley Field was unscheduled.

Reagan donned a Cubs jacket and spent several minutes in the team's dugout discussing "pitches and strategy.



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Gorbachev clearly in control now

UPI Analysia

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has consolidated his hold on the Kremlin and cleared the way for radical reform in a well-cordinated grab for power that clearly caught his political enemies off guard.

By seizing the presidency from Andrei Gromyko and striking against other "dinosaurs" of the old guard, Gorbachev has virtually gained absolute power.

While urging more democracy and openness in the Communist system. Gorbachev, now both president and party general secretary, used some old fashioned Kremlin-style intrigue and plotting to climinate his opponents.

"He may look like a different breed of leader, but he certainly demonstrated he knows how to play the Kremlin power game." a Western diplomat said. "He has shown us a side we always suspected was there and it is a lesson not to be taken lightly."

In a one-hour Central Committee plenum Friday and a one-hour session of the Supreme Soviet Saturday, Gorbachev ousted four opponents from the Politburo, snatched the key ideology portfolio from his chief power rival and wrested control of the KGB secret police from another suspected hardliner.

Viktor Chebrikov was removed from leadership of the KGB. Although he retains voting rights on the Poltburn, the KGB has lost representation there and since the military has no voting member. Gorbachev has buttressed his control of these two key organizations.

Yegor Ligachev, formally No. 2 in the Kremlin, ex-holder of the



Corbachev's control of the Kremlin could lead to a stronger relationship between the Soviet Union and the United States, especially in light of President Reagan's recent visit to Mescow during the INF treaty process.

ideology portfolio and leader of the conservative opposition to reform, apparently made a critical error in the world of Kremlin politics - he went on vacation to Soviet Georgia last week.

Diplomats believe the decision to strip him of influence and oust Gromyko, 79. Mikahil Solomentsey, 70, Vladimir Dolgikh, 63. and Pytor Demichen 70, from the Point aro was made at a score. Politburo meeting while he was away.

Gorbachev may have been faced with a growing challenge from inside the Politburo and **300-member** Central Committee so his actions could have been a pre-emptive strike against oppo-

nents plotting against him. His policy of perestroika, or restructuring, has yet to produce any tangible results and in some cases highly vocal public complaints have been made about declining living standards.

His inability to quash ethnic unrest in Armenia and Azerbiajan may have made his opponents think he was vulnerable to a pain. a coup.

Rumors of a crisis surfaced Wednesday when Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnazde was suddenly called back from the United Nations in New York to attend Friday's Central Committee plenum.

While there is still little hard

evidence to support the theory of a palace coup. Gorbachev clearly got the drop on Ligachev and managed to put him out to pasture, literally - moving him from the key ideology portfolio to agriculture, long the most troubled sector of the Soviet economy.

"I think this is all the start of the process of easing Ligachev out of the Politburo." another diplomat said. "There is no doubt that Gorbachev has surfaced from this shakeup with a much firmer support base in the Politburo."

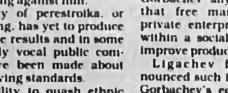
Removing Ligachev, who remains one of 12 full voting members on the Politburo, from the key ideology post is probably more important for the future of reform than easing the four old men out. All but two of the 12 voting members were appointed since March 1985 when Gorbachev came to power.

Succeeding Ligachev as ideology head is Vadim Medvedev, a radical conomist, Gorbachev ally and a believer that free market forces and private enterprise can be used within a socialist framework to improve production.

Ligachev frequently denounced such ideas, the basis of Gorbachev's economic reforms, as a dangerous move away from socialism toward capitalism.

"Moving Medvedev into the post is really a key," the diple mat said. "The success and acceptance of the economic reforms rest on re-defining socialism" to include use of market forces.

The personnel purge sends a strong signal to lower level party and government organizations.



back to work Monday United Press International WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court opens its

1988-89 term Monday with cases dealing with affirmative action, drug testing and the death penalty - issues that will not only reveal the direction of its newest member, Justice Anthony Kennedy, but of the court itself.

The court has appeared ready to tip to the right ever since Chief Justice William Rehnquist ascended to the center seat on the court of nine, but the lack of a consistent fifth conservative vote kept the court teetering back and forth, liberal on most social issues and conservative on criminal law

Kennedy, President Reagan's third and ultimately successful replacement for centrist Justice Lewis Powell. could be that fifth vote despite attempts during his nomination to portray him as another Powell

That belief has not been lost on at least one member of the court. Justice Harry Blackmun told law students at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock that he thought it a "distinct possibility" that the Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion could 'go down the drain" this term

Blackmun, who has cried wolf over the fate of his most famous decision before, also said the court could be changing direction, depending on how far to the right Kennedy moved.

Court watchers and legal scholars agree that this term is pivotal.

John Powell, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union. said. "If last term's decisions are any indicator, Justice Kennedy may favor government prerogatives over individual liberties more consistently

than did Justice Powell." "I think it's probably predicting too much" to say this is the year the conservative majority will emerge, said A.E. Dick Howard, a former Supreme Court law clerk and professor at the University of Virginia Law School. "... We will have the evidence, but it will take more than one term to nail down the trend."

Supreme Court goes

Of course, whatever direction the court takes could be radically altered by the election. The next president will likely be called on to replace one or all of the members of the liberal wing of the court --**Justices William Brennan**, 82. Thurgood Marshall, 80, and Blackmun, who will be 80 in November.

Howard said that unlike last term, when most of the controversial cases were disposed of before the arrival of Kennedy, this term has a docket full of cases that invite. ideological distinctions

The top cases before the court include:

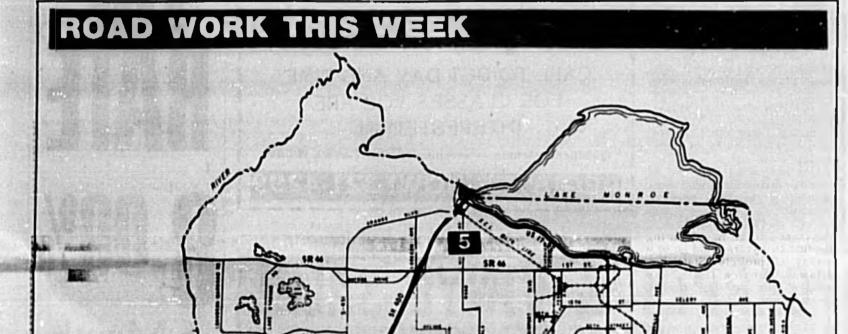
-Whether a landmark 1976 civil rights ruling protecting blacks from discrimination by private businesses and schools should be overruled. The court will consider overturning Runyon vs. Mc-Crary in a case brought by a black woman charging heremployer with racial harassment.

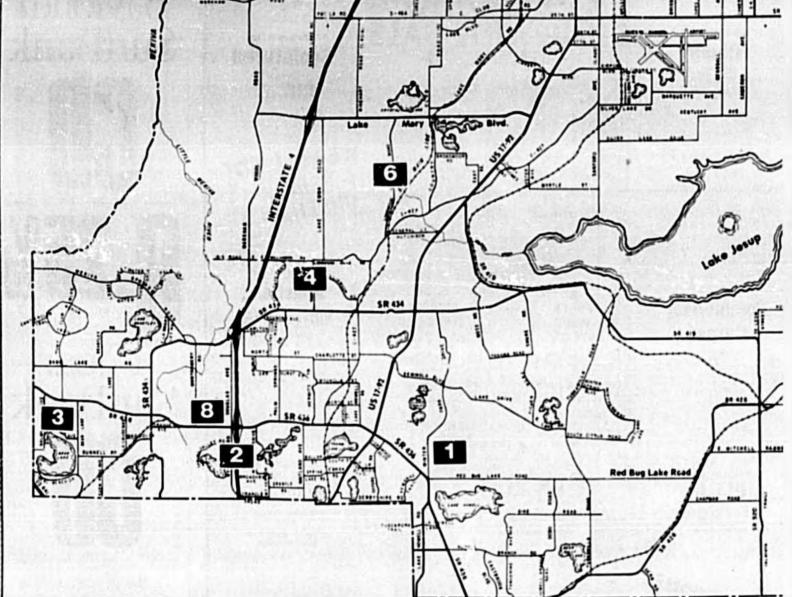
-'i'...c constitutionality of affirmative action laws requiring a percentage of government contracts to be awarded to minority businesses. The case involves an ordinance in Richmond, Va., requiring contractors on city construction projects to subcontract at least 30 percent of the work to companies owned by minorities

-The constitutionality of drug testing. The court will tackle the issue in two cases. one testing a Customs Service regulation requiring drug tests of all new applicants and employees seeking promotions to so-called sensitive. positions.

-The constitutionality of congressionally required sentencing guidelines that have been struck down in federal courts across the country creating havoe in the criminal justice system.







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

cludes substantial underground DOT drainage work and removal of the existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they were previously. Expected completion: November Jurisdiction Seminole County.

2 Interstate 4 from Lew Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436, Resurfacing, with all work requir-

Red Bug Lake Road from ing lane closures to be done east of State Road 436 to between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Autumn Glen Lane, Road wide- Expected completion: mid-neing. This major project in- February. Jurisdiction: Florida

> Construct left turn lane on Bear Lake Road at State Road 436, Expected completion: Sept. 30. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

> 4. Improvement of intersection of E.E. Williamson Road and Range Line Road, including realignment and constructon of turn lanes. Expected completion Oct. 7. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

5 County Road 15 between County Road 46A and Orange Boulevard between 9 a.m. Monday and Wednesday morning for bridge replacement. On County Road 15 near its intersection with lowa Street in the community of Lake Monroe, motorists may encounter llagmon for a culvert extension. and pavement widening project. Expected completion Oct. 21. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

6 Construction of an entrance to Lake Mary High School on Greenway Boulevard, Jurisdiction: Florida DOT, (Not Expected completion: Oct. 21. on map)

Jurisdiction Seminole County

Iween State Road 436 and Douglas Avenue will be closed to all but local traffic Monday through Wednesday. Local traffic can only enter from S.R. 436, not from Wymore. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

7 Lake Jesup Avenue infersection in Oviedo. Construction of turn lanes and installation of traffic signals. Expected completion: late September.

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initment to democracy.

The officials said the CIA drew from a \$10 million to \$12 million 'political' account to fund opposition political parties, trade unions and other groups.

The role of the CIA, he said, is to gather information. "not to make public policy in secret."

The Democratic leader provided details, including notes, of conversations with senior administration officials during the past year that he said "show unequivocably" a pattern of actions designed to undercut the regional peace accord signed last year by the five Central Ameri-



WASHINGTON - House Speaker Jun Wright, D-Texas, responding to GOP critics, says the Reagan administration is carrying out its Central America policy in a shroud of secrecy and deception intended to thwart peace efforts in the region.

"For us to be publicly embracing the peace talks while privately attempting to disrupt and sabotage them is duplicitous," Wright charged in a series of interviews.

Wright stood by his Sept. 20 accusation that the CIA sought "to provoke an overreaction" to opposition protests by Nicaragua's Sandinista government with the hope that the resulting Sandiniste repression could be used to rally congresstonal support for renewing military aid for U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

"The whole sordid history of our covert attempts to prevent the peace talks from succeeding is. I think, thoroughly reprehensible," Wright said.

GOP critics responded to Wright's earlier charges by calling for a House Ethics Committee investigation on grounds Wright had disclosed classified CIA testimony to the House Intelligence Committee.

Wright characterized the storm of Republican criticism of his remarks as an attempt to shield "a failed policy" in

He said he had based his carlier allegations on public information, including an Aug. 7 UPI story quoting CIA and State Department sources as saying the CIA has given several million. dollars to Nicaraguan opposition groups and urged them to take a more confrontational approach to test the Sandinistas' com-

government," he said. Wright said shortly after the

accord was signed, "it began to be apparent to me there were some in the White House and in the layers of the bureaucracy who were committed to the failure of the peace process. They didn't want it to work."

The first indication, he said, was the White House decision. last year to bar Ambassador Philip Habib from resuming talks with the Nicaraguan govcriment over security issues.

Jim Wright

can presidents.

'Little by iittle, I became reluctantly aware that there was active resistance within the administration to the success of the peace talks." said Wright, who played a pivotal role in events leading to the 1987 agreement.

He said that although the administration publicly embraced the peace accords. there was a recurrent effort to downplay them, to disparage them, to keep them from being effective.

"I have privately deplored the efforts to sabotage the peace talks." Wright said. "I have not said anything public about it" until now out of hopes that a bipartisan approach could be formulated.

"Six years of bloodshed hadn't produced any beneficial result. Those people down there are entitled to have a better destiny than continued warfare. I think the Contras had rather well demonstrated that they were not going to succeed in the physical overthrow of the Nicaraguan

Gator -

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an outboard motor boat with licensed alligator hunters' agents Jim Logue and Steven Blum, of Oviedo.

I built up confidence knowing that as the first state-authorized alligator hunt in 26 years entered its fourth and final week. Logue and Blum, licensed to take a total of 45 gators for three hunters, were experienced. We were going for their gator. number 42.

Logue and Blum are unmarked by their tangles with gators, except for the dark circles of fatigue under their eyes, which signified three weeks without a decent nights. sleep.

Both said they would like to be full-time gator hunters, but admitted that it's almost impossible to gator hunt by night and by day be real estate agent Logue and carpet business owner Blum.

"I've had it." Blum said, "We're going to get four tonight. and I'm going to get back to my real job as a carpet person," he vowed. "You know your body's tired, but you can't sleep. You can't think." Logue said he's been in a sleep depravation. stupor most of the month.

The stress sometimes causes them to snap at each other. Butthey've been friends 18 years. and their friendship will survive. this latest adventure together. Both are avid hunters of other types of game, but Blum said gators are a little different. "It's the only animal I've hunted that could eat me," he said.

We entered the St. Johns River at the Black Hammock Fish Camp at about 10 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24.

It's a Goldilocks night, with the weather just right, clear and mild in the 70s. The silver moon is a full hole punched in a slate sky. That makes the gators less stunned by the bright searchlights the hunters shine in their eyes.

We're on a glistening, hlack primal pond, it reflects perfect images of soft pyramids of tall grass and towering palms. The shades of black are boken only when the searchlights hit spots of green and brown foliage - or reflect a gator's red eyes.

Frogs croak and chirp. Campers on the shore are silhouetted by orange camplires. The aromaof baked potatoes and charcoal grills wafts through the air from commodations - not meals or time to time. Televisions glow in the houses that line the river and Lake Harney.

eyes never waiver from the search.

Logue, stationed in the bow of the boat like a Minuteman. harpoon in hand, scans the shore with the searchlight.

Blum steers the boat, reacting to handsignals from Logue. The approach is silent, except for the steady hum of the boat's engine. Blum and Logue seem of one mind, with Blum sometimes suplementing and crossing the beam of Logue's light with that from a stonger, hand-held bulb.

The mission accma endless. My body feels nearly paralized. I get up from the boat's hard fiberglass seat and move to an overturned bucket, and then crouch at the side of the boat, and then stand. Anything to force life back into my limbs.

At last, after three hours, we approach a gator that hasn't ducked out of sight.

Logue hurls the harpoon.

It's barb tears into the gater's back. The reptile submerges and swims a few yards, its location marked by the floating milk jug attached to the harpoon.

Logue hands me his spotlight. Keep the gater in sight, he tells

At last, I'm part of the hunt.

The two men tug on the harpoon line. The gator is shockingly doctle. It yanks away the hurlap stroud hung over the bow to musile the sound of boat plassing through the water. That's about as rowdy as they get," Logue said.

The hunters decide not to take the gater alive.

They harpoon it a second time. to make sure it doesn't break free before they can snare its

powerful jaws in a rope. The gater grunts but struggles only slightly as it's tugged toward the boat.

When it's close enough. Blum fires a shot from a bangstick into the top of the alligator's spine.

Even the gunfire has less impact than Lanticipated. The men pull the gater's head

out of the water. Blum cuts a gaping, bloody hole deep into the back of the beast's head to sever the spinal cord. The animal is lowered into the water briefly to bleed and then is pulled aboard. "It stinks," Lexclaim.

Voters -

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be assessed only on acother hotel services, hence its "bed tax" nickname.

The only approved expen-But we - the hunters - are in diture is the zoo west of Sanford another place and time. During on U.S. Highway 17-92, County commissioners reserved at least

25 percent of the first- and

second-year income from the

Zoo officials have a long list of

projects, including correcting

flooding problems, remodeling

the animal habitats, construct-

ing a new entrance plaza to

The gator reeks so badly that | Continued from Page 1A supress retching.

The smell is the musky scent of a male gator, which is similar to that emitted by a boar hog.

It sover. The gater is 9-foot, 6-inchs and weighs more than 250 pounds. It is malestic.

In my mind, it's my gater. It's hide, which appears a mix of black and white in the moonlight, has the soft feel of rich leather. It's not hard and scaley, or slimy as lexpected.

1 feel a sense of accomplishment. The state-sanction hunt. which ended Friday, is intended to reduce burgeoning gator population.

But there's a sense of sorrow too. For the beast with the power to kill didn't seem vicious. It would't have tangled with us if we hadn't gone after it.

"In a way I have to say I kind of feel sorry for the gators." Logue said. "They're just out there minding their own business. They're like deer, I don't get a thrill out of seeing anything die. The big ones, there won't be anymore, except in Lake Jesup where you can't hunt. They're not bothering anybody. They look real ferocious with their big teeth hanging out. They are massive creatures.

By 5 a.m. we dock and travel to Blun's house. The gater is dumped into the back of his pickup truck and packed in ice for Logue to transport to a processing house in Christmas.

After the kill hunters have to work fast because gator meat. without refrigeration, spotls within four hours. The meat brings about \$5 a pound and the hide fetches about \$40 a foot.

The gator hunt wasn't what I expected it to be.

It was hard to realize that this is the animal that strikes fear in the heart, gobbles up children. can wield a death blow with its tail, and on land can outrun a horse.

The gater earned my sympathy and my respect. But still, it was dead and a hunter's trophy. "That's gator hunting," Logue said. "It's nothing more. It's nothing less."

But for me, it was a true adventure.

The remaining 75 percent of the money to be raised during the first two years could go to a variety of projects. State law allows counties that have adopted the tax to use the money it raises for publicallyowned convention centers. sports arenas, coliseums or

auditoriums within the county.

The money also could be used

for advertising and promotion

expenses in the state, nationally

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In addition, the money also

could be used for public or

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Candidates-

Davis in November.

Streetman earned a comfortable margin over Etchberger and the third Republican District 3 candidate. Bob Webster, on Sept. 6. Streetman received 47.5 percent of the vote to Etchberger's 35.9 percent and Webster's 16.6 percent. The runnoff is necessary because no candidate polled more than 50 percent of the vote.

Van Der Weide gained a 39.5 percent margin over Kelley, who received 32.9 percent of the vote. The third Republican in the race, Ned Johnson, received 27.6 percent.

In both races, the third place loser is endorsing the secondplace runoff challenger.

Webster endorsed Etchberger. contending his supporters would provide the margin of victory. Streetman disputes that, contending Webster supporters will divide themselves between himself and Etchberger.

"independent" campaign, surprised political veterans when he endorsed Van Der Weide, a member of the county's Republican party elite.

Kelley says she is attracting former Johnson supporters because she represents an alternative to the so-called inner pariy machus -

While the Streetman-Etchberger race has been low key - Streetman running on his record during the past four years and Etchberger attacking it the Van Der Weide-Kelley race erupted last week over Kelley's campaign advertisements.

Streetman points to his support for the bonded roadbuilding program, which will escalate the projects, and the Yankee Lake sewer treatment plant, which will take several package plants off line. Streetman has taken a largely non-confrontational approach to the campaign.

Etchberger, in turn, attacks the ethics of the county's says many top county officials Hooper and County Attorney Nikki Clayton.

The District 5 run-off cam-

Kelley claims Van Der Weide has not been a regular resident. of District 5. She says he spends more time at his former home at 104 Sweetwater Hills Drive, Longwood. He lived there for several years.

to his current District 5 address. 121 Dresden Court, Sanford, in-

says he lives and sleeps at his Sanford condominium — as does his wife Judy and their youngest son Bradley, 13. Another son. Scott, 20, continues to live in the Longwood home, which might account for night-time activity there, he said.

Van Der Weide said his business, Kid Stuff Child Care, Inc. is run out of the Longwood home. which would account for his wife's car being there during the day.

The Longwood home is for sale by Oviedo Realty, Van Der Welde said. He said he is a licensed salesman with the firm, owned by fellow Republican Dave Knickerbocker, and would post-midnight 1985 Yankee receive a commission when the Lake land purchase deal and house is sold. Knickerbocker is the unsuccessful Republican are unqualified, including candidate for District 1 com-County Administrator Ken mission, won by Pat Warren. and a member of the same Republican group which includes Van Der Weide.

> Van Der Weide filed charges with the state attorney's office Thursday afternoon, claiming Kelley had violated state election laws by making false and malicious statements against him

"I still stand by my claim." says Kelley, a 29-year resident of Sanford, "I still say he is living, the Mayfair V 2245 con- in Sweetwater and his home in

DEATHS

ORBIE GLEN BRYANT

Mr. Orbie Glen Bryant, 69 1807 Paloma Ave., Sanford, died Friday, Born in Macy, Ind., he moved to Sanford from Wabash. Ind., in 1957. He was a retired supervisor for the Seminole County Highway Department. He was a Protestant.

Survivors include a wife. Jean: sons, Frederick Joseph, Dover, N.J., George William "Bill". Atlant Gavid P., Sanford; sister, Virginia Bryant Smith. Rochester, Ind.; and four grandchildren.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery &

NEIL W. FREY

Mr. Nell W. Frey, 49, 239 W. Lake Faith Drive, Maitland, died Friday, Born in Rutherford, N.J., he moved to Maitland in 1954. He was an owner-operator of a printing shop. He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church. Winter Park. He was also a member of the BPOE.

Survivors include a wife, Harriett B.; sons, Neil W. Jr., Saratoga Springs. N.Y., Michael C., Boston; brother, former U.S. Rep. Louis Jr., Winter Park; mother, Mildred E., Winter Park: and one grandson.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals. Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

MERVYN "PETE" ROWLEY

Mr. Mervyn "Pete" Rowley, 75, 425 Reider Ave., Longwood, died Thursday in Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Oct. 9, 1912 in Hillsboro, Wis., he moved to Longwood from Madison, Wis., in 1965. He was the owner c a bar. He was an Army veteran. He was a member of the Elks Lodge No. 1830, Winter Park, and VFW Post No. 5405, Winter Springs

Survivors include a wife. Ruth: stepsons, Donald Bruce, Longwood, David Martin. Marietta, Ga.

The Baldwin-Fatrehild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.



Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

paign has been livelier.

Van Der Weide said he moved

Johnson, who conducted an

three hours of cruising and drifting - and waiting - a senseof surrealism develops.

At times, it seems we are bed tax for the zoo, expected to stalled in a scene from total \$119,334 in 1989 and "Apocalypse Now." Sometimes \$125,301 in 1990. we chug along like the African-Queen. Other times, we white through the water at a pace that whips lingering mosquitoes from their near-stalled prey.

Patience and determination facilitate large groups and immake the hunter. A hunter's provewalkways,

Letter-

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thoughts on my child's murder to myself. Staying away from the papers and TV, I still haven't found out how to live with Curnetha's death.

But now I know if you people out there that know something don't look into your own hearts. deep enough, we will be letting a child-killer free to run our streets.

"Maybe the persons who know something are afraid to get involved. If I'm right, think about this - without your help. Curnetha's killer will go free. He or she might feel. 'I did it once and got away; why not do it again, who cares.

"I haven't asked anything of the people outside my family until now. I'm begging that anyone who knows anything (will) come forward.

'My oldest child died a very cold and heartless death... Now, let's make her death mean something beside hurt and painfor her brother and invself.

"Reach into your hearts and minds and pull out the caring love God blessed us with ...

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital ADMISSIONS Sectord Geendolyn Boykin Frances E. Galloway Eddie Stevens Drew E. Guyett, Altamonte Springs Rev George E. Fleshman, DeBary Roberta I. Kenemer, Deltona Salurday Sanford Luciel Jackson Blanche Peoples Diana F. Pavgouras, DeBary Vivian L. Dibbern, Longwood Long wood DISCHARGES Sanford Luella N. Marcum dith L Brown BIRTHS Central Fierida Regional Hospital

Roberta I. Kenemer, a boy, Deltona Diana F. Pavgouras, a boy, DeBary Vivien L. Dibbern, a girl, Longwood

"I loved my child very muchand I want whoever killed her to get what's coming to him. Then, maybe I'll cest again. Until then, please think about what I've asked of you. Picase help."

According to Sgt. C.R. Tate, a detective with the Sanford Police. Department, the avenue where Curnetha's body was found has a reputation as a hangout for "dopers" and "streetwalkers." This is why he finds it hard to believe that on a street seemingly alive with activity, no one saw or heard anything-

Curnetha died of stab wounds to the neck and heart. Her body decomposed to the point that a medical examiner could no longer determine if she had been sexually assaulted. In fact, the small amount of blood found at the scene indicated to police that she had either been killed, in a car and thrust from the vehicle. or abducted, stabbed and later dropped in the brush.

Nearly three monthes later. two investigators still spend time. on the case, but do so in the absence of any real chies or evidence. Numerous tips were received immediately after the body was discovered and reported in newspapers and television. The tips lead nowhere.

Nevertheless, "Peanut" is farfrom lorgotten.

Someone saw something and is alraid to tell," Tate said. adding "It's just a matter of time." For now he has only hunches and persistence.

He makes weekly and sometimes daily stops to see Ross. and Ross's mother, Eddie L. Robinson or "Sweethcart" as she is known on the streets of the low-income neighborhood.

He says he repeatedly has questioned relatives, friends and neighbors. Both he and fellow detectives have walked every foot of "Peanut's" path on

numerous occasions. And Tate's face has become familiar to patrons of local bars where he often stops to chat, in the hope of building trust among those who might carry information but are afraid to talk - particularly afraid ... talk to putce, because their o a doings on Jerry Avenue that Saturday evening may have been less than legit.

Tate does not care about that. not now; he just wants information.

Curnelha's mother wants information too, as does her mother who has put the word out on the street that anyone having information should talk____

Tate says Ross has now devoted herself to Henry. Her life has been tough. Raised poor, and divorced, she has struggled to feed herself and her kids. Tate says Ross is neither proud nor ashamed of what she's had to do to survive. Like other parents, Ross wants a better life for Henry.

Since her little girl's death, she has come to depend on the detective for help with even daily frustrations, sometimes just needing a lift to her two-month-old job at S&H Fabricating and Engineering, sometimes just needing someone to talk to.

In the meantime, Tate has acquired certain beliefs. He says Cornetha, though only 11-years-old, looked much older and hung with girls two, three and four years older. He believes she would never have been on Jerry Avenue as it was not onthe way to her grandmother's. that it was uncharacteristic behavior for the child.

He believes that someone who knew the girl, or somehow was, acquainted with her, badgered her for sexual favors and "Peanut" threatened to tell those who loved her.

If he is right, it is a chance she sadly never received.

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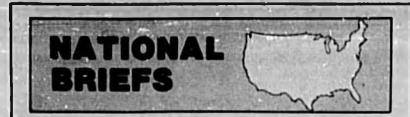




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Suspect may appear on '60 Minutes'

SALT LAKE CITY — Polygamist and convicted homber Addam Swapp might blow his chances for a fair trial on murder charges if he appears on the CBS television program "60 Minutes," a Utah Judge says.

"I'd feel bad if, putting it in the modern vernacular, you screwed up," 3rd District Judge Maurice Jones told Swapp late Friday. But Jones said he would not bar Swapp from expressing his views on the weekly network TV program.

Swapp, 27, his brother. Jonathan, 20, and his brother-in-law, John Timothy Singer, 21, all are charged with second-degree murder in the Jan. 28 shooting death of state Corrections Lt. Fred House during a gunfight that ended a 13-day standoff at their remote Marion, Utah, farm.

The seige was sparked by the bombing of a Mormon chapel near the mountainous compound 40 miles east of Salt Lake City. Addam Swapp and the mother of his two wives. Vickie Singer, were convicted on federal charges of bombing the church. The Swapp brothers and John Timothy Singer also were found guilty of attempting to murder federal lawmen during the standoff.

"I don't think you should talk to the press," Jones said, "I can guarantee the state would use" as evidence any statements the defendant might make during the interview.

Deadline passes for Swaggart followers

SPRINGFIELD. Mo. — Officials with the Assemblies of God Church said they do not know how many people serving in Jimmy Swaggart's ministry met a Saturday deadline to choose between Swaggart and the Assemblies of God.

Juleen Turnage of the denomication said it may be December before the church, executive presbytery knows the final outcome of the individuals decisions.

She said they first most notify their parish and then the district, a process that will take two to three months to reach the church's headquarters.

"We have no idea who is left there or who is staying with him and therefore giving up their credentials." Turnage said. "We don't have any idea of the outcome."

The penalty for staying with Swaggart, who has been stripped of his Assemblies of God ministerial credentials, is loss of credentials by the church.

A spokesman at Swaggart's headquarters in Baton Rouge, Lasaid there would be no comment on the Assemblies of God deadline.

Parker Brothers upset with parody

ROANOKE, Va. — Parker Brothers, the makers of Monopoly, say they are upset over a student Republican group's distribution of "get out of jail free" cards that parody what the group says is Gov. Michael Dukakis's stand on prison furloughs.

The makers of the famous board game say distributing the cards to draw attention to Dukakis's record on crime prevention is a serious offense.

"This is very serious." Par McGovern, spokeswoman for the game manufacturer, told The Roanoke Times & World-News in an interview published Saturday. "We want to protect and preserve the integrity of all Monopoly trademarks."

Since mid-summer, the College Republican National Committee has printed 100,000 cards and distributed them to some 11,000 organizations, including some on the campus of Virginia Tech and Radford University.

The yellow $2 \ge 3$ $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch "get out of jail free" tickets, which resemble the board game's "Community Chest" cards, draw attention to the prison furlough program in Massachusetts, which has become a campaign issue.

The Times & World-News said the cards are complete with a reprint of the game's familiar winged millionaire — Rich Uncle Pennybags — fleeing from a bird cage.

MIA search ends near Ho Chi Minh trail

United Press International

BANGKOK. Thailand – A U.S. military team searching for information on Americans listed as missing in the Indochina war has completed two days of surveys of sites where U.S. warplanes crashed in Laos. a military spokesman said Saturday.

The eight-man team returned to Bangkok from Laos Saturday

with Laotian experts in the Sepone area of eastern Laos, said Maj. Thomas Boyd, spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Command, Sepone, about 20 miles from

after two days of joint searches

the Vietnamese border, is near the "Ho Chi Minh Trail," the famed supply route from North to South Vietnam that was heavily bombed by U.S. warplanes during the Indochina War.

"Findings from these activities will be evaluated in Washington and Vientiane and be used to plan upcoming excavations (of warplane crash sites)." Boyd said.

He declined to say whether the survey team had found any wreckage or remains during the search.

"We appreciate the fine cooperation the team has received and look forward to increased

joint activity with the Lao government to resolve this important issue." Boyd said.

About 540 Americans are still listed as missing in action in Laos among a total of about 2.400 men still unaccounted for throughout Indochina.

Boyd said the U.S. does not have any proof that Americans are still being held against their will in Indochina.

Canada calls snap election on trade pact

United Press International

OTTAWA — Conservative Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, hoping to gamer a parliamentary mandate for a historic Canada-U.S. free trade agreement. Saturday called a general election for Nov. 21.

Mulroney, whose Conservative Party has a slight edge over the Liberals and socialist New Democratic Party in public opinion polls, Saturday asked the Governor General to dissolve the 33rd Partiament and call an election.

The election call sets of what is to be one of the most volatile debates in Canadian history on Canada's relationship with the United States, and will result in a virtual referendum on the free trade bill negotiated between the two neighbors.

The prime minister told reporters the free trade agreement, which must be approved by Parliament before the end of the year to take effect next Jan, 1, would be the "centerpiece" of the 51-day campaign.

"The free trade agreement will mean enlarged opportunity for our producers and businesses, more and better jobs for Canadians, especially our youth, and higher living standards for our people," Mulroney said, adding the treaty is viewed as a model for free trade by the leading industrialized nations of the world.

Legislation implementing the free trade agreement was passed Aug. 30 by the House of Commons, but the Liberaldominated, appointed Senate mfuned to approve the pact until miles an election. Fresident Reagan signed the U.S. version of the pact last week.

In the House of Commons, the Conservatives currently hold 209 of 282 seats, the Liberals 40 and the New Democratic Party 33. In the election, politicians will compete for 295 seats as a result of redrawn boundaries for electoral districts.

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Attempt to revive club stirs hostility

FREMONT, Calif. — Chris Freeman's attempts to revive a club for homosexual students at Ohlone College have met with "negative feedback" that included threats and vandalism, he complained.

Freeman said the anti-gay attitude on campus was frightening away most of the 200 or so homosexual students at Ohlone from attending Gay Student Union meetings

And the group's posters and fliers have been defaced with obscene anti-homosexual slogans and Nazi swastikas, he said.

"I was absolutely shocked." Freeman said, "The whole thing is really strange. If I wanted to be alive back in the "50s and "40s, this is what it would be like."

Oblone College, a community college with a student body of about 8,800, had an active Gay Students Union a decade ago but the club dissolved when its founder died in an automobile accident.

Freeman's efforts to revive the club have been given a rude welcome on campus. Most of his posters have been defaced and eventually torn down, he laid.

From United Press International reports

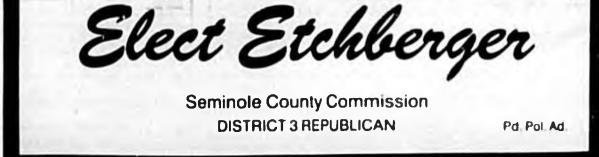
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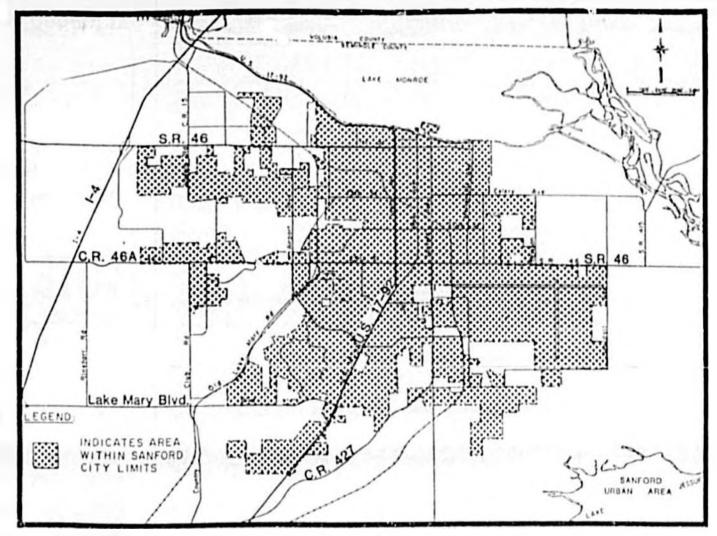
The election does not affect the appointed Senate.

Political observers doubt the Conservatives can win enough scats to form a clear majority.



PUBLIC MEETING TO CONSIDER DRAFT LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS

The City of Sanford has drafted new land development regulations that will apply within the area shown in the map of this advertisement.



As the City of Sanford's designated Land Development Regulation Commission, the City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission will hold public workshop meetings on draft land development regulations on Thursday. October 6, 1988 and Thursday. October 20, 1988 at 6,00 o clock P.M. in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida. The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider draft regulations, requirements and procedures related to zoning, subdivisions, site plans, landscape and buffers, tree protection, parking, signs, drainege, streets, utilities and other related subjects, all of which are embodied in the draft Land Development Regulations. These workshop meetings are optional opportunities provided for public information, comment and input regarding draft larid development regulation proposals. The workshops are being held prior to public hearings required by law.

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

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC. If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford.



Thousands protest Pinochet's bld

SANTIAGO, Chile - Several hundred thousand demonstrators massed in a Santiago workers' district Saturday to rally against President Augusto Pinochet's bid for eight more years as head of the government he led to power in a 1973 military coup.

The demonstrators carried banners with the word "no" and the colors of a rainbow, the symbol of the opposition umbrella organization that has campaigned against Pinochet in next week's plebiscite.

Haitian army colonel steps down

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hall - The military government, anxious to restore \$100 million in suspended U.S. economic aid. announced Saturday the retirement of army Col. Jean-Claude Paul, wanted in Miami on drug-trafficking charges.

The Reagan administration said it welcomed the move

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Jordan

The retirement of Paul, commander of the powerful Desalines army battalion, was announced in a government statement read on state television.

Diplomats said the announcement of Paul's retirement was an attempt to further placate U.S. officials.

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Pakistan gun battles claim 62 more lives

United Press International

KARACHI, Pakistan -Thousands of gunmen from rival ethnic groups fought street battles, hijacked buses and torched shops, houses and cars in southern Pakistan Saturday. leaving 62 people dead and more than 200 wounded, police and hospital sources said.

The communal violence, most of it in and around Karachi, was sparked by massacres Friday by unidentified gunmen who rode in cars through two other cities in the southern province of Sind. killing more than 160 people and wounding nearly 300 others.

Authorities imposed curfews and deployed troops in at least nine areas of the southern port of Karachi - the Sind capital and Pakistan's largest city - to quellviolence Saturday between Sindhits and Mohajir migrants from India.

News reports and Mohajir

groups suggested that Friday's shooting rampage in the twin cities of Hyderabad and Latifabad, 90 miles northeast of Karachi, was carried out by Sindhis, although members of both communities were among the casualties

Opposition leaders said Friday's massacres were staged in an attempt to force the postponment of Nov. 16 elections, called by President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq before he died in a mysterious Aug. 17 plane crash

Army Chief of Staff Gen: Aslam Baig termed the massacres "a pre-planned terrorist activity, executed skillfully by experts.

"All these acts, from sectarian clashes to the crash of the C-130. aircraft of President Zia and ethnic riots are designed to destabilize the country," he told army personnel during a visit to Hyderabad.

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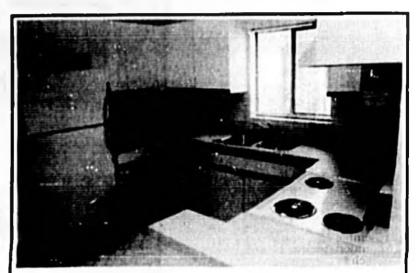
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O Holy St. Jude, apostle martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your Name known and cause to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias for nine consecutive days. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us all and involve your OH: AMEN

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Israelis wound 15 Arabs in latest clash

United Pross International

JERUSALEM - Soldiers clashed with stonethrowing Palestinians, wounding at least 15 Arabs in scattered demonstrations Saturday against 21 years of Israeli occupation. Palestinian sources said.

Must of the 15 were shot with live ammunition. but several were wounded by plastic bullets. Palestinian sources and hospital officials said. Israel has been criticized for using the longerrange plastic bullets, which Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said were needed to hit the instigators of numerous stone-throwing incidents in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The army previously employed shorter-range rubber builets as an alternative to live ammuni-LIOIL

An army spokesman said soldiers shot and wounded five Palestinians during clashes in the Gaza Strip town of Rafah, and the military was investigating the other reports.

Stone-throwing incidents and clashes occurred in Hebron, 20 inites south of Jerusalem, which remained tense Saturday a day after the stoning of a prominent rabbi's car in the West Bank town sparked violence that left two dead and four wounded. Hebron merchants observed a partial strike in mourning. Palestinian sources said

In the Israeli town of Nazareth, a Jewish couple

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from the nearby town of Ber Shean was attacked by a man yelling in Arabic, "slaughter the Jews." police said. The man fled and the middle-aged couple, who were in Nazareth to repair their car, were treated at a hospital and released.

The attack was the first of its kind in Nazareth since the nearly 10-month-old Palestinian uprising crupied in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. occupied by Israel since the 1967 Six Day War-

However, clashes between Jews and Arabs have occurred in other parts of Israel, including a deliberately set fire near Tel Aviv that fatally wounded three Gaza Strip Palestinians this summer.

In the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, Palestinians demonstrated in the U.N.-ron Burel) refuger camp and then moved their protest toward the nearby Nuseirat refugee camp, Palestinian sources said. Clashes between soldiers and Palestinians ensued, with Nuseirat residents defying a military-imposed curfew.

At least one Palestinian was shot and wounded. Palestinian sources said. Violence also erupted in the other sections of the Gaza Strip, including the city of Rafah where soldiers shot and wounded five Palestinians.

Nine other Palestinians were shot and wounded during clashes in the West Bank, including violence in Bethlehem and Nablus, the territory's largest city.



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Dick Van Der Weide Agrees

If you're a Seminole County Republican, this year's primary elections may seem confusing. Negative attacks have been commonplace. Outright lies and distortions have surfaced.

It sounds like dirty politics, and that's just what it's been: Good Republicans being attacked by new aspiring candidates.

And of even greater concern: These negative newcomers are backed by power brokers looking for pawns.

One candidate, Dick Van Der Weide, has steadfastly refused to be involved in these "politics of personality." He has clearly defined his goals and proudly stood for Republican principles.

Dick Van Der Weide is endorsed by:

Ned Johnson, former primary opponent The Orlando Sentinel **Outlook Newspapers**

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The Orlando Sentinel

Thursday, September 29, 1988

Truth takes back seat in close elections

You can tell when an election is close and candidates are getting spooked. Pertinency is out, truth is shaded and wrongs are implied. Take the two Republican runoff races for County Commission-Districts 3 and 5.

I was shocked when I read in a Jennifer Kelly ad running this week with the statement, referring to her opponent. "He does not live in the district for which he runs."

Shocked because not only does Dick Van Der Weide live in the district, but she knows he does,

Kelly called me sometime back to say that Dick Van Der Weide had not moved into District 5 and his children hadn't changed schools. I checked and found that he had moved, but, true, the kids had not changed schools: two are in college, the third attends a private school.

Early last week, when she was in, I relayed my findings and she replied, "Yes, I know."

I've been unable to reach her to ask if she plauned to run a correction - the woman does work the hustings. Van Der Weide at first said his advisers suggested he ignore it, but as the ads continued it got under his skin: There is talk of his filing a complaint with the elections division.

(The offending line was pulled late Wednesday after a complaint was filed with The Sentinel by Van Der Weide's campaign manager.)

I agree with Kelly: It doesn't seem right for someone to move into a district in order to run for a specific commission seat as Van Der Weide did; but it is legal. Indeed, two of her own running mates this year did just that: Pat Warren, who won in District 1 in the first primary, and Jeff Etchberger in District 3. Ned Johnson, who lost a District 5 primary bid also, moved to run ...

Don Boyett Seminole County Editor

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Dukakis woos environmentalists; Bush takes day off

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - Michael Dukakis launched his strongest attack yet on George Bush's environmental record Saturday. accusing his Republican rival of "trying to fool Mother Nature" with his stand on off-shore drilling_

Dukakis, bundled against a chilly blanket of fog in a bright red sweater, told a supportive crowd gathered on the shore of San Francisco Bay of his plans to designate large sections of coastline as a marine sanctuary With the fog-shrouded Golden

Gate Bridge behind him, the Democratic nonvince said if elected president he would create a new National Oceans Protection policy to guarantee protection of environmentally sensitive parts of the coast.

"in a Dukakis administration," the Massachusetts governor said. "we won't need an Act of Congress to protect fragile areas like the Cordell Bank (north of San Francisco) and Monterey Bay, We'll do it with

the stroke of a pen in the Oval Office.

Dukakis, who previously has accused the vice president of flip-flopping on the environmental issue, proposed making sanctuaries of Santa Monica Bay and the California coast from Big Sur north to Oregon.

"George Bush can't fool Mother Nature, and he can't fool the people of California, either." Dukakis said of Bush's sland on off-shore drilling.

"['ll send this (the Reagan) administration's five-year oil drilling plan back where it belongs - to the drawing board." he said.

California's Democratic Congressional delegation has been able to stave off the proposed drilling off the state's coastline for eight years but only through complex appropriations maneu-VOPS.

Bush took time off Saturday from his campaign and planned to travel Sunday to California

In Washington, Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle sought expert advice

Saturday from President Reagan on how to handle presidential debates, the Indiana senator's spokesman said.

Quayle, who faces Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen in a debate Wednesday in Omaha. Neb., met with the president for about 40 minutes. spokesman David Prosperi said.

Prosperi, who noted that Reagan was an old hand at presidential face-offs, said, "The senator was looking for adviceand counsel from the president on debates."

The White House confirmed the meeting took place at about Ham EDT

Environmental issues , mild be the deciding factor in winning California, with 47 votes, the fattest plum in the electoral sweepstakes. Recent state polls. show Bush and Dukakis running neck and neck.

A poll released Saturday by The Chicago Sun-Times also showed Bush and Dukakis in a dead heat in Illinois, with each candidate lavored by 44 percent of the state's registered voters.

filmots is another crucial state in the Nov. 8 election. No Republican presidential candidate has ever won without Illinois, and the state has, since the turn of the century, only twice supported a losing candidate.

The Democratic candidate said he would block plans for dumping radioactive wastes into ocean waters and promised to follow medical wastes "from cradle to grave," from source to proper disposal, to keep it from washing ashure on East Coast beaches.

We'll be very tough on those. who don't obey the regulations." he piedged.

Dukakts also picked up two endorsements Saturday. The normally conservative Seattle Times, the largest newspaper in Washington state, for the first time since 1930 endorsed a Democraf.

"The Massachusetts governor has a broader, deeper understanding of the economies of the states and the nation." the Campaign conference,

Times said in Sunday's editions. Dukakts also picked up an endorscinent from the Maryland Campaign for the Environment '88, which said Bush was a "co-pilot" in a Reagan administration "assault" on the environment.

Joined for a morning rally at Baltimore's Inner Harbor by the Massachusetts' governor's daughter, Kara Dukakis, the group said the nation needs a leader committed to saving the nation's coasts.

"Despite rhetoric to the contrary, there is only one conservationist in the race for the White House. And that is, Michael Dukakis," said Charles Fox. spokesman of a group that includes a number of organizations like the Sierra Club. Clean Water Action and Save Our Streams

Dukakis was joined by actor Ted Danson, who with dozens of lawmakers was in San Francisco to attend the American Oceans

"I want to see our children grow up to inherit a wonderful. cican, healthy ocean." Danson said.

Dukakis planned to fly back to Boston Saturday and scheduled a day of rest Sunday. He planned a brief airport rally during a refueling stop in Green Bay, Wis-

Noting the planned stopover, Sen Bob Dole, R Kan, campaigning in Madison. Wis., for local Republicans, said "I hear Dukakis is going to make a refueling stop in Green Bay, He needs it. He's out of gas."

Earlier in the day. Dukakis kicked a soccer hall around with local children in the state's capital, Sacramento, and addressed several hundred supnorters.

The mood of the Sacramento rally was marred by antiabortion protesters, who displayed a large poster of a dismembered fetus and had a plane fly over the site carrying a protest hanner.

Reagan receives honorary degree from Georgetown

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, awarded an honorary degree at Georgetown University Saturday, told students his conservative credentials are intact after eight years in the White House and he remains the "same man I was when I came."

In a speech under sunny skies to mark the prestigious university's bicentennial celebration, the president also warned against the gloom and doom prophecies of the United States in decline that are floating about in the political seasora

"It is sad to say, but the false prophets of decline have needlessly lost faith at a moment when they should be taking faith." Reagan told the students and faculty who sat mostly stlently during the opening convocation ceremony.

"We are fast approaching a turning point in the history of this age," he said. "It will determine whether history will deem out time the Age of Freedom, or the Age of Harberism.

Reagan, dressed in blue and academic robes. Was 2143 awarded an honorary degree of humane letters for his great work for freedom and for peace." and sought to assure the audience that his personal philosophies and policies have not changed, apparently referring to his recent overtures to the Soviet Union, which he once dubbed the "Evil Empire." He traveled to the Soviet Union last December to sign an historic arms agreement with Soviet leader Milchail Gorbachev-"Contrary to some of the things you've heard. I am the same man I was when I came to Washington," Reagan said, "1 believe the same things I believed when I came to Washington: And I think those beliefs have been vindicated by the success of the policies to which we held fast. "But now, just at the moment when we are required by history. to hold the line - to hold true to our principles and to apply the lessons of our learning, our faith and our freedom - some of our most distinguished and thoughtful people have taken a look at the world today and determined America is in decline." Reagan said. "America in decline!"



The president told of "signs and they are only signs" that ideological tyraists he did not name were weakening and their "failed and terrible philosophics. are sounding ever more hollow."

Besides a variety of other awards, Reagan has received. honorary degrees from St. John's University: the University of Galway in Ireland, the University of South Carolina: Scion Hall: Notre Dame: Azusa-Pacific: Pepperdine University. and Eureka College.



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October 2, 1988

Sports

IN BRIEF

OLYMPICS

Mercer takes heavyweight gold

SEOUL. South Korea - Heavyweight Ray Mercer gave the United States its second boxing gold medal Saturday when he knocked out South Korean Baik Hyun-Man et 2:16 of the first round.

Mercer, at 27 the oldest U.S. boxer, put the South Korean flat on his back with a right and left hook to the head. Mercer, the reigning U.S. Army and Armed Forces champion, followed bantamweight Kennedy McKinney of Killeen. Texas, as a gold medal winner.



With followers of both the American and South Korean loudly cheering at the start, Balk attacked at the opening gong. The crowed roared but no damage was done.

Mercer then countered with a right and left that rocked Baik. He later threw a left hook that landed on the side of Baik's headgear with a thud.

With the southpaw Baik trying to jab, Mercer charged him and knocked him in a neutral corner with a right. He followed with a left hook as the stunned Korean was on his way down.

AUTO RACING

Elliott wins pole position

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. - Until this year. Bill Elliott did not perform well on speedways less than a mile in length.

It was the season's final four short-track races in 1985 that cost the Dawsonville, Ga., driver more than a 200-point lead in NASCAR's Winston Cup standings and the championship.

After driving on the Winston Cup circuit since 1976. Elliott's short-track program came together. He carned his first short-track pole position in 1987. It came at the .625-mile North Wilkesboro Speedway in the spring.

He repeated the performance in the fall and again this season for the Holly Farms 400. Elliott, who leads Rusty Wallace in the Winston Cup standings by 124 points, earned the top starting spot for Sunday's Holly Farms 400 with a lap of 116.901 mph in a Ford.

UCF pulls out 35-33 victory

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Late field goal sinks North Alabama

By DAVID CORCORAN Herald correspondent

ORLANDO - Just when ft seemed their world was about to cellapse around them, the University of Central Florida Knights got their biggest break of the season Saturday night.

North Alabama's Lions had a 33-32 lead and the ball late in the fourth quarter and were in the process of running out the clock when a Tommy Compton was hit by Wyatt Bogan and fumble and Keith Edwards recovered with 33 seconds left. Three plays later, Blake Hulton booted a 32-yard field goal with two

21,861 fans at the Florida Citrus Bow1 "We were going to punt but we were shaky punting tonight and UCF had blocked two punts." North Alabama coach Bobby Wallace.

seconds left to give the Knights a

miraculous 35-33 victory before

"We thought we would be comfortable with Tommy (Compton) han-ding the ball. I take full responsibility for the loss.

The Knights, ranked No. 2 in the NCAA Division II poll. improved to 5-0 for the season and hope to take over the No. 1 spot when the latest poll is released.

"It was a miracle, we have to be a team of destiny." UCF coach Gene McDowell said. "The defense made the plays we needed in the second half.'

With UCF holding a 19-17 halfitme lead

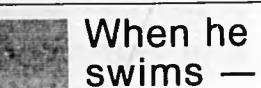
Willis rushed for one touchdown and passed for another 48 the Knights took a 19-17 lead at halfilme. With 12:49 left in the third quarter. Arnell Spencer caught a 29-yard scoring pass from Willis. The two-point run failed and UCF had a 25-17 lead.

At the 4:55 mark of the third quarter Steve Macky picked off a Compton pass and returned II 20 yards for a touchdown and Travis Allen kicked the extra point for a UCF what seemed to be an insurmountable 32-17 lead. DSec UCF, Page 2B



Herald photo by John Laga

UCF running back Gil Barnes stillfarms a North Alabama defender in Saturday night's action at the Florida Citrus Bowl.



By CHUCK BURGESS Herald correspondent

This year Seminole County swimming has its eyes glued to Lyman High School and their senior sensation Chuck Reinighaus. Not because Reinighaus is by far the best male swimmer in the area, but because he has a chance to make swimming history.

he reigns

The way Reinighaus has been swimming has Greyhound fans buzzing about and talking of the possibility of the county's first



TENNIS

Chang advances to finals

SAN FRANCISCO - Michael Chang used a whip-like backhand to confound Danie Visser's net game Saturday, powering to a 7-5, 6-4 semilinal victory in the \$425,000 TransAmerica Open.

Chang, a 16-year-olf from Placentia, Calif., broke Visser in the third game of the opening set, hitting a backhand winner after five duce points to go up 2-1. Visser, a South African living in Palmidale, Calif., forced the action at the net and broke back to knot the set 3-3.

"He's a very good doubles player," Chang said. "He seems to control the net because of his double play, so I was just trying to direct my shots.

GOLF

Charles leads Senior Challenge

ROSWELL, Ga. - Bob Charles shot a 69 Saturday for a two-round 139 total and a one-stroke lead in the PGA Senior Challenge tournament at Horseshoe Bend Country Club.

Dick Hendrickson, Harold Henning and Bert Yancey were tied for second at 140.

Charles entered the second mund two shots behind leaders Hendrickson, Yancey and George Lanning at 68, and one shot behind Doug Sanders. Saturday, Charles birdled the first, sixth, ninth. 11th and 18th holes to offset bogies on Nos. 12 and 13.

On the first hole. Charles sank an eight-foot putt after hitting out of a sand trap.

"Like yesterday, i got away to a good start." he said. "I thought I might fizzle out on the backside like I did yesterday, but I managed to hold on.'

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FOOTBALL

C1.00 p.m. - WESH, NFL. Buffalo Bills at Chicago Bears, (L)

□4:00 p.m. - WCPX, NFL, Minnesota Vikings at Miami Dolphins. (L)

OLYMPICS

17:00 p.m. - WESH. Closing Ceremonies TENNIS

38:00 p.m. — US. Transamerica Open. Men's Singles Finals, (L)

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Chuck Reinighaus is working hard to make his final year at Lyman one to remember.

Dr. Phillips hammers SHS, 24-0

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

SANFORD - Dr. Phillips turned four blocked punts into 17 points. and took advantage of numerous Seminole mistakes to take a 24-0 victory Friday night before 2.501 fans at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium.

The Stadium was dedicated to Whigham before the game. Whigham was a standout on the undefeated Seminole football team in 1970.

The 'Noles, 2-2, will return to action next week on the road at Lake Brantley, Dr. Phillips, 3-1, will return to action next week at home against Boone.

It was Seminole's mistakes. though, that paved the way for the Panthers victory. Seminole was unable to get the ball inside its opponents 20-yard line all night and only had one real chance to score.

See Phillips, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Kerry Wiggins is brought down for a sack by Dr. Phillips' Gary Stone during Friday's game. Phillips prevailed, 24-0.

triple state champion, However, Reinighaus doesn't want to look alread too far because he is the type of athlete that lets his actions speak for themselves.

"I really don't want to talk about the state meet. Reinighaus said. "Right now I'm not even thinking about it. I just want to take one step at a time. I'm taking each swim as it comes and I know that if I just have faith in my coach and my ability that FID be fast.

In swimming, the relationship between the athlete and his coach is one of the most important ingredients in being successful at the sport. Reinighaus has developed one of those special one on one relationships with his coach and both of them feel that this relationship is a key factor in Reinighaus' quest for the three state gold medals.

Reinighaus, who is coached by Greyhound head coach Don-Clark, has been an All-America. since his sophomore season where he teamed with Sam-See Swimmer, Page 5B

Gators dump Tigers

By MIKE DAME Herald Correspondent

GAINESVILLE - Everyone knew the University of Florida football. team would have to turn in its best performance of the season to deleat Louisiana State on Saturday. But what the Gators did to the Tigers was far from expected.

On the strength of three interceptions of LSU Heisman Trophy hopeful Tommy Hodson, 15th ranked UF rolled past 13th ranked LSU 19-6, to the delight of 74.264 screaming Gator lans.

"I'm very happy with the outcome." UF head coach Galen Hall said, "It was a total team effort. Our football team played very emotionally and very soundly."

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UCF football fever catching on quickly

By JIM RICKENBACKER Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO - Nell LaBar. director of marketing/promotions for the University of Central Florida athletics, still relishes the memory as much as any over the 11% years he's been at UCF.

"A guy called me over the phone shortly after the Troy State game and told me that he was a big Georgia Bulldog fan," recalled LaBar recently. "He said that the Troy State-UCP game was better than any game he'd ever seen Between the Hedges (Georgia's home field). And he wasn't the only guy who called.

"Even the doubting Thomases of this program in the past are sitting in the stands and loving It."

The Knights are off to their best start in history and have matched last year's five-game streak.

Yet. It was the second-half turn around against Troy State two weeks ago that turned heads throughout the community. Nearly 32.000 fans were enraptured as the Knights crased an 18-6 deficit in the second half to defcat then No. 1 ranked Troy State. 26-18.

'The Troy State game turned this program around like you wouldn't believe." said former UCF Coach Don Jonas. WHOO-AM's color commentator for UCF games. "To win a game like that with so many people in the stands really turned some heads in the community.

"This past Thursday night, I was officiating at a junior varsity game and afterwards a couple of officials said they were going to

stay home and watch UCF Saturday night rather than driving up to watch the Florida-LSU game Saturday afternoon."

Jonas, who coached UCF's first team in 1979, says the Knights' move to the upper echelon of Division II football can be attributed to three factors aside from the players' committment to excellence

"If I had to put it in proper perspective." Jonas said. "I'd say UCF's rise is due to McDowell, money and winning. Without excellent leadership, money and wins, you've got an uphill road. Winning is what sports fans want. You've got to win.

"This year, I see a different footbull team than I've ever seen at UCF. They go out believing they can win. It's not can we win, but we're going to win."

McDowell seconds Jonas' contention and also acknowledges that the community has finally embraced UCF as its home team.

Physically. UCF's fourth-year coach says his team has more depth and size than at any time in the past. Fiscally, he says things really started in the spring of 1986 when Wayne Densch donated \$1,000,000. These days, it's the Coaches Challenge that excites McDowell.

"This Coaches Challenge thing has really taken off." McDowell said. "It's a unique idea our booster organization has had. Basically, it says I (as a fan) challenge UCF to win games. If you win, I (as a fan) will be happy to give anywhere from \$1 to \$10 to whatever amount they want to donate.

good results. We challenge players to do their best. Once they do, praise them. This is true whether it's the NFL or Pop Warner. John Kirk, a former special

contest vs. the North Alabama Lions.

"As far as our players go, we

try to get everyone involved and



بمججلا جذوار بريا فاصلح الأعربيا UCF running back Gil Barnes tooks for daylight in Saturday night's

> teams player at UCF currently in his first year as WHOO's play-by-play man, said the first thing that hit him concerning UCF was the air of a major-

> "And you go out in the community and people are aware of the program. There's definitely broad-based commu-

Gators-

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The victory advances UF to 5-0 on the season with a perfect 3-0 in the Southeastern Conference. LSU falls to 2-2, 1-1 in the SEC.

One play was all it took for UF to take control of the contest. On a third-and-six play from the LSU 37-yard line, sophomore cornerback Richard Fain picked off a Hodson pass - the LSU quarterback's first interception in 107 passes - and returned it 36 yerds to the LSU 11-yard line.

The return set up a John David Francis 25-yard field goal

No. 2 Bruins down Washington

quarterback Tommy Hodson to

the bench for ineffectiveness.

leading the Gators to a 19-6

Southeastern Conference

Florida, which defeated two

Division I-AA teams on route to

its first 5-0 start since 1969.

Improved to 3.0 in the SEC as

sophomore Emmitt Smith reeled

off his eighth straight 100-yard

game and John David Francis

tionally and I don't knew if our defense can do that against LSU

too many times." Florida Coach Galen Hall said. "We pressured

the passer well today and caused

them to throw quicker than they

wanted to Emmitt Smith

showed what kind of player he is

If the game is big, he's gonna.

The Tigers, who fell to 2.2

with their second straight loss.

had quarterback Hodson

hounded all day by a defense

that has yielded 21 points in five

games. Hodson completed 7 of

19 passes for 72 yards and was

intercepted three times, includ-

ing twice by Fain in consecutive

the game, but I never lost

confidence," said Hodson, who

had thrown for a career-best 299

yards against Ohio State last

week, "We expected a little

different kind of defensive cover-

ages and the adjustments were

In other games involving

ranked teams: No. 1 Miami beat

Missouri 55-0. No. 4 Auburn

beat North Carolina 47-21, No. 6

West Virginia beat Virginia Tech

22-10: No. 7 South Carolina beat

Appalachian State 35-9.

They controlled the tempo of

"Our team played very emo-

triumph over the Tigers.

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Inited Press International

UCLA, ranked second in the nation. Saturday escaped with its first victory at Seattle in 10 years by downing No. 17 Washington, and No. 15 Piorida proved it can do more than beat up weak opponents by defeating No. 13 Louisiana State in an afternoon free of major upsets involving ranked teams.

Reggie Moore caught a 48-yard touchdown pass from Troy Alkman with 1:28 remaining to lift the Bruins to a 24-17 Pac-10 victory over No. 17 Washington. The triumph was UCLA's first in Husky Stadium since 1978. The Bruins improved to 4-0; the Huskies fell to 3-1.

Aikinan hit Moore, who was a stride ahead of defender Art Malone on the Washington 30yard line, and the sophomore shook off Malone's desperate grab at the 15.

"It was man-to-man coverage," Moore said. "so I gave him an outside stance and then posted across his face. The safety was sucked in and I saw that and Troy saw that."

On the previous play, Alkman kept UCLA's final drive alive by scrambling 10 yards for a first down on third-and-9 from his own 43.

"I don't think anybody on this team didn't believe we couldn't win this game," said Alkman. whose team trailed 17-10 in the fourth quarter. "Even down seven, we thought our defense would hold and we'd come back.

At Gainesville, Fla., sophomore cornerback Richard Fain scored on a 32-yard interception return and Florida twice forced

"I was coming into the game

thinking I was on national TV

and I was going to play it safe,"

said Fain, who also registered

five tackles on the day. "Our

coverage is designed to stop

quick outs, and he threw it right

to me. I think he was trying to

avoid the sack and he just got

UF controlled the ball 19:30 of

the second half as compared to

10:30 for LSU. In the game,

Florida held the ball 33:12, while

The Galors' key drive came in-

the fourth quarter as they took.

over the ball at their own

LSU controlled it 26:48.

careless."

in the year. We didn't get the touchdowns (today) but 1 thought we controlled the ball and that was important. It has to build confidence in our young guys and that will help us down the road."

Morris said that although the offense didn't score a touchdown, they made great strides Saturday.

We had a couple of mental breakdowns in the first half, but we came out in the second half and didn't make those mistakes and we were more successful." said Morris, who finished the day 15-of-27 for 148 yards with one

UCF-

Continued from 1B North Alabama, though, would not give up. After a Willis interception, J.D. Lans booted a 32-yard field goal to pull the Lions within 32-20 with 1:57 left in the third.

In the fourth quarter, Compton snuck in from one-yard out and Lane added the kick to bring the Lions within 32-27 with 10:11 left in the game.

North Alabama then came back to take the lead with an 81-yard, nine-play touchdown drive that was capped off by Compton's six yard run for a touchdown. The run failed but the Lions had a 33-32 lead with 3:02 left to play.

setting up the last-second heroics

The Knights spotted the visiting North Alabama Lions a 10-0 lead with less than five minutes gone in the first quarter before rallying to take the lead at Intermission.

After winning the coin toss and deferring to UCF, the Lions kicked off and held the Knights on their first pomension. Taking over on the UCF 49-yard line. North Alabma mounted a sixplay, 17-yard drive to the Knight 32, where Lane kicked a 51-yard field goal with 11:27 left in the quarter. One play and a delay of game penalty later, Willis was intercepted by linebacker Phil Drummond at UCF's 21. The Lions took advabtage of the turnover and scored three plays later on an 8-yard run by fullback Bo Jordaon through the middle of the Knight defense. Lane kicked the extra point to make it 10-0 with 10:07 left.

going over from one yard our on third-and-goal at the 4:52 mark. Travis Allen kicked the pointafter.

The drive was highlighted by a 37-yard Willia pass to Arnell Spencer to set up first-and-goal from the 5. Willis scored three plays later.

UCF's defense forced Lions to punt and set up the offense at the North Alabama 43. Allen tied the score with a 37-yard field goal with 1.13 left in the first.

After the teams exchanged possessions to open the second stanza. North Alabama retook the lead when James Davis intercepted his second willis pass of the game. This time, he scored untouched from the Knight 24-yard line. Lane's extra point made it 17-10 with 7:29 left in half. UCF came right back and scored on a 16-yard pass from Willis to Shawn Beckton. The score was set up by Shawn Jefferson's 21-yard kickoff return and a 39-yard pass from Willis to Beckton. Allen's extrapoint sttempt was wide right.

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After the ensuing kickoff, UCF had a touchdown pass to Sean Beckton nullified due to holding. UCF attempted a field goal of 47 yards but Holton's kick was wide left with 1:04 left.

The Lions then attempted to run out the clock when, with 33 seconds left. Compton rolled out on an option but was hit by Bogan and coughed up the ball.

When the Knights got the ball back, they drove 71 yards on 13 plays for a touchdown, Willis

as the Gators took a quick 3-0 lead

Fain was far from finished, however. On LSU's next offensive play from scrimmage, he picked off another Hodson pass and returned it 32 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

Francis' successful point-after attempt gave UF a 10-0 lead just 10:14 into the first quarter.

Fain was suprised to see Hodson throw two straight interceptions.

six-yard line at the 10-13 mark with a 16.6 advantage. They held the ball until the clock ticked down to the 1:22 mark. scoring on a 28-yard Francis

field goal to build a 19-6 bulge. UF offensive coordinator Lynn Amedee was glad to see the offense mount such an impressive drive against the nationally-respected LSU defense.

"I think that's the thing that we needed," Amedee said. "We with junior wideout Tony kind of suffered a little bit earlier - Lomack in the end zone.

interception. "The whole offense came together in the second hald and we knew we could drive on this team."

The only blemish for Morris came on a third-and-four play inside the LSU 10 yard line. After leading UF on a 57-yard drive to open the second half. Morris threw an interception on the play as he tried to connect

OLYMPIC GAMES ROUNDUP

Wangila decks Boudouani

SEOUL. South Korea - Robert Wangila of Kenya Saturday became the first African boxer ever to win a gold medal when he knocked out Laurent Boudouant of France at 0:44 of the second round. Wangila's big right

hands twice decked

Boudouant and

forced him to take a

standing eight-count.

Boudouant with a right to the jaw with

1:10 left in the first

round and the

Frenchman never re-

covered. Another

right staggered

The West German

capped what may be

the most phenome-

nal tennis season

with a 6-3, 6-4

gold-medal victory

Saturday over

Gabriela Sabatini of

Argentina for the

Olympic champion-

Wangila decked



Boxing

Bougouani and yet another rocked him in the Kenyan's corner for a standing eight-count.

Wangila finished Boudouani off with a right early in the second round.

Graf completes 'Golden Slam'

SEOUL. South Korea - Steffi Graf, having won everything there is to win before her 20th birthday, said Saturday she just wants to take a rest and then go out and do it all again.



Tennis

Graf, having already won the Grand Slam this year, is now faced with the problem of what she can do for an encore.

ship.

"Well, I'm going back (to West Germany) exhibitions, then I am going to take some time. off and see how I feel. If I (don't) feel good I'm taking some time off. It really depends on ine now, and whatever I feel like.

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Marathon concludes games

SEOUL, South Korea - The Olympic Games end Sunday with the running of the men's marathon - the last of 237 events - and it gives the tiny African republic of Djibouti its best chance for a gold medal at the Games.



Ahmed Salah, the second fastest man in the world behind Ethiopia's Belayneh Dinsaino who is not competing in the Olympics, starts as the slight favorite to edd the Olympic gold to the World Cup title he won on the same course in Scoul last year

Athletics

But there are at least six men who should be involved in the medal hunt until the closing stages of the 26 mile, 385 yard race that weaves its way around downtown Scoul and across the imposing Han River twice.

Salah, 32, an officer in the Djibouti army. won the silver medal in the World Championships behind Kenyan Douglas Wakiihuru, who lives and works in Japan.

South Korea sweeps medals

SEOUL, South Korea - South Korea swept the team archery titles Saturday and Indonesia placed second in the women's division to garner its first medal in Olympic history.

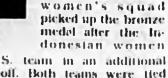


The U.S. men archers, who led until the last nine arrows. collected the team silver medal and Great Britain picked up the bronze.

Archery

overcame the U.S. team in an additional nine-arrow shoot-off. Both teams were tied with 952 points after the medal round of 208 arrows.

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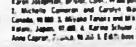
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Sellers loses no-hitter, game

United Press International

CLEVELAND - Luis Medina homered with one out in the eighth inning to break up Jeff Sellers' no-hit bid and John Farrell scattered three hits over eight innings Saturday, lifting the Cleveland Indians to a 1-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Medina hit the first pitch to him over the left-field fence for his sixth home run of the season. Sellers, 1-7, had retired 23 of the first 25 batters he faced befored the blast.

Sellers walked one and matched his career-high with 10 strikeouts in making his first start since June 21. He was relieved after allowing the homer by Mike Smithson, who gave up Cleveland's only other hit, a single by Eddie Williams

and struck out five, giving up a two-run shot to left and Keily double and a single to Spike. Gruber added two-out RBI single

Owen and a single to Todd to right. Benzinger, Doug Jones worked the ninth for his 37th save. Blue Jays 7. Orioles 3

At Toronto, Jesse Barfield and Fred McGriff homered Saturday to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to their fifth straight victory, a 7-3 victory over the Baltimore Orlolcs.

Jim Clancy, 11-13, scattered five hits over five innings for the victory, striking out one and walking one. John Cerutti pitched four innings of two-hit relief to earn his first save.

Jay Tibbs, 4-15, dropped his 10th straight decision, allowing nine hits and seven runs over 4 1-3 tinnings, walking four and striking out three.

Barfield snapped a 1-1 tie with his 18th home run of the year as the Blue Jays scored three runs. Farrell, 14-10, walked three in the fourth Barfield clubbed a

Brewers 8, A's 3

At Oakland, Gary Sheffield hit a three-run homer and Rob Deer scored twice in a 14-hit attack Saturday, pacing the Milwankee Brewers to a 8-3 victory over the **Oakland Athletics**.

Ted Higuera, 16-9, who gave up three runs in 6.2-3 innings, is bidding to become the first Brewers pitcher to capture the American League ERA championship. He finished the season with a 2.45 ERA, tied with Minnesota's Allan Anderson. who pitches Sunday against California,

Chris Bosto worked 1 1-3 innings for his sixth save.

The Brewers scored six runs on 11 hits off starter Storm Davis, 16-7, Davis, who will start Game 2 of the AL playoffs iti-Fenway Park, has lost three of his last four decisions.

Fernandez, Lyons lead Mets

United Press International

NEW YORK - Sid Fernandez allowed one hit over six innings and Barry Lyons doubled in two runs Saturday, lifting the New York Mets to a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinais. Fernandez, 12-10, yielded only

a leadoff single by Willie McGee in the first. He walked four, including three straight in the fifth, and struck out eight.

Roger McDowell pitched two innings of scoreless relief. Randy Myers gave up all three St. Louis runs in the ninth before Bob McLure got two outs for his thirdsave.

St. Louis starter Jose DeLeon. 13-10, pitched seven innings. allowing nine hits and four runs. He struck out nine for 208 this season, becoming the first Cardinal to strike out 200 in a season since Bob Gibson in 1972.

Myers allowed consecutive homers to Pedro Guerrero, his 10th, and Tom Brunansky, his 22nd. in the ninth. McLure came on after Tony Pena doubled and

Rod Booker hit an RBI single to pull St. Louis within 6-3.

Cubs 9, Pirates 7 At Chicago, Rafael Palmeiro collected a career-high five RBL four on his first major league. grand slam, and rookle Kevin islankenship carned his first major league victory Saturday. leading the Chicago Cubs to an 9-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Palmeiro went 2 for 3 to raise his batting average to .308. three percentage points behind San-Diego's Tony Gwynn, the National League leader, entering the Padres' game at Houston.

Blankenship, 1-1, acquired Wednesday from Atlanta for Jody Davis, allowed four runs on seven hits in five innings, including consecutive home runs by Andy Van Slyke and Bobby Bonilla. Calvin Schiraldi pitched 3 1-3 innings for his first NL Save.

Vance Law's three-run homer off starter Randy Kramer, 1-2. snapped a 1-1 tie and climaxed Chicago's four-run fourth inning. The Cubs took an 8-1 lead in the fifth on Palmeiro's grand slam to center field, his eightly homer of the year.

Braves 4, Reds 2

At Cincinnati, Lonnie Smith and Ron Gant each homered Saturday to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-2 victory over the Cancianal) Reds

Reliever Charlie Pulco, 5-5. worked 3 2-3 innings for the victory, Jose Alvarez allowed one hit over the 3-1-3 innings for his third save.

With the score tied 1-1, the Braves took the lead in the sixth off starter Norm Charlton, 4-5. when Dale Murphy singled and scored on Smith's third homer of the season.

Cincinnati pulled within 3-2 in the sixth when Barry Larkin singled to short, extending his hitting streak to 20 games, took third on Dave Collins' single and scored on Paul O'Neill's sacrifice fly. Collins was doubled up at first on O'Neill's fly ball.

Gant hit his 19th homer leading off the seventh to give the Braves a 4-2 lead. Gant went 4 for 5 on the day, adding a double and two singles.

Crew, Rummel post victories

SANFORD - The Wrecking Crew downed Ken Kern Transmission, 8-2, and Ken Rummel Chevoriet pounded Ryder Trucking, 19-9. Thursday action at Chase Park

Cary Keefer led Ken Rummel with two singles, a run batted in and three runs scored. Chris-Nickle added two singles with one RBI and two runs scored, run scored. night in Sanford Mens softball Brad Kruger ripped two doubles and a single with three RBIs and four runs scored. Terrell Ervinadded two triples and a single. driving in five runs and scoring three. Jeff Kruger stroked three singles with two runs batted in and two runs scored. Rock Perkins added two base hits with RBIs and one run scored. Brian-Curtis rapped three singles and scored two runs with Scott Fletcher adding a two run dou-

ble. David Goldstick added a double and a run scored with Scott Murphy adding a single with one run batted in and one

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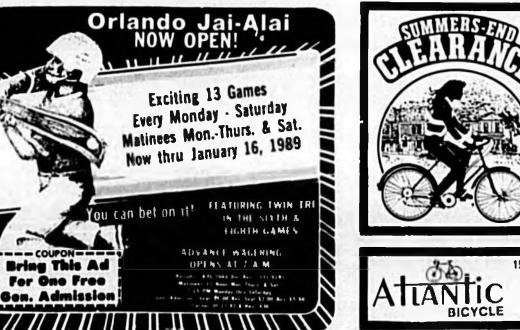
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48 - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, October 2, 1988

Cardiac Lions upend Leesburg in OT, 28-21

DEAN SMITH Herald correspondent

LEESBURG - The Oviedo Lions have become this years version of the cardiac kids as for the fourth straight game they came from behind at half time to defeat the Leesburg Yellow Jackets 28-21 in overtime before 3,001 fans at Memorial Stadium on the Lessburg High School campus.

Mait Blanton's nine yard touchdown pass to Chad Duncan on the second play of overtime scored the go shead touchdown, but the win was not secure until Dana Allen knocked down Greg Engle's fourth down passing attempt in the end tone.

"We did not want the ball first in overtime." said Oviedo Head Coach Jack Blanton, "It is easier knowing what you have to do. But our defense has been playing very well, and they did their job."

The win moved the Lions to 4-0 on the season. It was also their opener in District 4A-7, which puts them in a tie with Sanford - Seminole for the district lead. Oviedo comes home from a three week road trip to host the Sanderabs of Daytona Beach Seebreeze next Friday night at 7:30. Leesburg falls to 1-3 overall, and 0-1 in district.

This was a very important game in the district, but it is a long way from being over." Said Blanton. "Senford always has a tough defense and by the time we play them they will have their offense in gear, whether Jones linjured star Jerrod), plays or not. And Edgewater only lost to Sanford 3 - 0. We know we are in for a dog fight every game because we are so small, but we have a lot of scrappy kids who will come to play every night."

Oviedo got on the board first when, after a punt, they went on a nine play, 62 yard drive. During the drive Frank Diaz carried the ball six times for 36 yards and Duncan three times for 26 yards. Diaz got the touchdown on a ten yard sweep around right end. Blocks by Duncan and Charles Warner allowed Diaz to go in untouched. Ron Worst's extra point made it 7-0.

Oviedo had dominated most of the half and still wound up trailing which would have caused some teams to get down on themselves. "I was proud of the way our kids kept their composure." Said offensive backfield coach Ken Kroog. "We controlled the first quarter and a half. Then they get hot and carry it through to the start of the third period. But we got our heads back up and got our selves together."

After a Leesburg punt Oviedo took over at their own 30 and started moving the ball down the field. Blanton passed to Warner for 18 yards. Blanton hit Milts Moore for 11 more. Blanton threw to Brian MacInness for 14 to give the Lions a first down at the Leesburg 25 yard line, but on second and nine Blanton's pass attempt was picked off by Willis to end the threat.

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Oviedo got the ball right back. On first down Allen intercepted a pass at the Leesburg 36. They went 64 yards in 11 plays to go ahead 21-14. The biggest play was a Blanton to Warner pass of 18 yards. Dames got the touchdown on a three yard run.

But Leesburg came right back moving the ball from their own 20 to the Lion 35 with 3:32 to play. On first down Engle handed off to Willis who started to run left where he was hemmed in. He stopped and threw toward the end zone where Duncan appeared to grab the interception. Dickens wrapped his arms around Duncan and they both fell to the ground. The official ruled duel possession on the play and gave Leesburg a touchdown. Rausch's kick tied the game for the fourth time at 21-21.

Starting from their own 26 after the kickoff Oviedo looked like they would win it in

regulation. Blanton threw 18 yards to Duncan. Dames was hit by Hanks for a seven yard loss and Blanton gained four on a keeper, but on the play Leesburg hit Blanton late to advance the ball another 15 yards. Blanton then kept the ball and ran 20 yards down to the Leesburg 21. Diaz ran for nine vards to the 12. On the next play he ran five yards for a first down, but in trying to get more he fumbled. Dickens recovered for the Yellow Jackets at the six, where they ran out the clock.

Leesburg won the toss and decided to play defense first. From the ten Diaz gained one on first down. On second down Blanton rolled to his right and waited for Duncan to come open where he fired a bullett to score the touchdown. Dullmeyer kicked the extra point to make it 28-21. "It looked like Matt was in trouble back there builthat was the play." Said Duncan. "I had to read the coverage and find the open spot. We were on the same wave length. We are starting to work together well."

Leesburg took their turn from the ten, but three runs by Mitchum got the ball only to the seven yard line. On fourth Engle tried to hit Dickens on a slant over the middle but Allen got a hand on it to give Oviedo their fourth straight victory

Phillips **Continued** from 1B

"It's not so much what people are doing to us, it's what we're doing to ourselves," Seminole snakebilten and we keep digging our hole deeper. I know we're young and it will take some time to jell, but we need to come out ready to play and we didn't do that tonight.

Dr. Phillips came out and stopped Seminole on three plays oil the opening drive. Seminole's biggest problem of the night then took the field. The 'Noles set up to punt with the Panthers rushing 10 players. Jerome Ellis blocked Leslie Thomas' punt and James Damon jumped on the football at the Semiole 25yard line.

The Panthers needed just one play offensive play to get on the scoreboard as quarterback Guy Kirtley pitched the ball to running back Al Gilbreath. After the Tribe defense adjusted to Gilbreath he loited a pass to wide open James Allen who went in the endrone untouched, Pat Matthew added the extra point and gave the Panthers a 7-0 advantage with 9:26 remaining in the first period.

Dr. Phillips' defense came through again and stopped a punt. This time, though, it was the Tribe receiving a break as Thomas got off a 37-yard boot and returner Dweise Harris furthed the boll with Durins. Grayson coming up with the football.

Seminole managed to move the ball down to the 20-yard line where its drive stalled, Chuk Roll came in to attempt a 37-yard field goal that went sailing under the bar with 47 seconds remaining in the opening quarter.

After the Panthers failed to move the football they punted away and let their defense go back to work. Dr. Phillips' defense limited the 'Noles to just 80 yards of total offense on the night and allowed just two first downs.

The defense came through again and forced Seminole to punt after three downs, the Panthers came up with their second blocked punt, this one by Matt Reese with Eddie Oliver jumping on the footbal at the Seminole 12-yard line.

Seminole's defense stiffened and allowed the Panthers just one yard on three plays before Matthews came on to connect on a 26-yard field goal to up the Seminole on three plays, forcing lead to 10-0 with 7i12 remaining



Hereid Photo by Temmy Vincent

Seminole's Julius Bennett tries to hang onto the ball while Dr. Phillips defender Robert Glen moves in for the hit. Dr. Phillips beat up on the wounded Seminoles, 24-0, Friday night.

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Dr. Phillips came out and iced the game on its first drive in the played that well, it's we played second half as it put together a poorly," Blake said.

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

62-yard scoring drive. "It's not that Dr. Phillips

Blue Darters blank Boone's Braves, 17-0

EY DAVID COPCORAN Heralo conspondent

ORLANDO - The Apopka Blue Darters employed a ground-control game led by two touchdowns by Derrick Clark and a determined defense that gave up less than 100 yards total defense to shutout Boone's Braves, 17-0, before 2,051 fans at Boone High School.

Apopka improved to 2-1 overall and 2-0 in District 5A-5 and the Metro Conference. Boone dropped to 1-3 overall and 0.2 in the district and conferchec.

"Bill (Gains) really had his team prepared and they turned in a gutsy effort until the end," Apopka coach Chip Gierke said.

"They are a much improved team over last year.

Gierke also felt the defense accomplished its goal of shutting down Boone quarterback Ron Jordan. Jordan. who led a 47-43 upset over Lake Brantley last week, had minus 15 yards rushing and did not complete a

The Blue Darters took the opening kickoff and went 55 yards on 10 plays for the first score of the game, a 10-yard run by Clark at the 6.54 mark. Mike Tully's PAT made it 7-0.

Apopka made it 10-0 with 10.44 left in the half when Tully hit a 37-yard field goal. It was set up when Tom Volsak intercepted a Jordan pass.

Boone's best chance to score came late in the first half. On a second down at its own 30 when John Galloway tried a halfback pass and had Wenzel Gordon wide open for a potential touchdown but overthrew him and Apopka's 10-0 lead held up at the half.

Apopka scored its final touchdown in the third quarter. at the 7.03 mark on Clark's second TD, a 10-yard run. Tully's PAT made it 17-0. The score was set up by a 37-yard punt return by Clark.

"I thought we made too many inistakes and mental errors," Gierke said. "We will have to play much better next week against Robert E. Lee (Thursday, at Montgomery, Ala 1.1

for SHS' Kaiser

Life's a beach

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

DAYTONA - Life was a beach for Seminole's Jason Kaiser Saturday morning as he turned in a brilliant performance and came away with the individual title inthe annual Daytona Scabreeze Beach Run held this past Saturday in Daytona.

Kaiser, a senior standout for the 'Noles, is coming off an ankle injury that forced him out of a race last week in Boca Raton. Kaiser turned in a time of 16-41, outracing Winter Park's Joseph Kinne who placed second with a time of 16.45. Rob Barriger of Robert E. Lee placed third at 16:48. Rob Stenhouse of Edgewater was fourth at 16:49 and Lake Mary sophomore Bob Rebertson took fifth with an impressive performance. finishing with a 16-51 clocking

Lake Mary placed seventh out of 21 teams with 214 points with Seminole taking ninth overall with 232 points. Winter Park won the meet with a score of 78 points compared to Bishop Moore's 82 which was good for second.

Seminole's Dalvin Davis placed eigth overall at 17:27 after winning the freshmansophomore meet early this season. Lake Mary was backed by the running of freshman D.J. Lewis who placed 24th at 18:10, Dan Moran who took 55th at the 19:28 mark, Arnold Hernandez who came in 59th at 19:41 and 34th place finish at the 17:46 Ed Russ who placed 71st at mark.

19:45. Pete Hunger placed 82nd for the Rams at 20:33 and Jason Likens took 86th at 20:45 to round out the varsity.

In the girls race it Lake Mary's Lady Rams placing second overall paced by Allison Snell's fourth place finish at 13:11 and Meislia Abbasinejad who turned in a fine performance in taking sixth place at 13:22. Paint Bay won the meet with 67 points compared to Lake Mary's 131, Winter Park too! third overall with 156.

Father Lopez' Stacy Bowerson won the meet with a 12:44 clocking followed by New Smyrna Beach's Sylvia Valdez at 12:51, Winter Park's Lisa Bovis took third at 13.07 followed by Snell and Mickey Phillipsek of Palm Bay at 13-16.

Behind Snell and Abbasinejad for Lake Mary came Bekah

Boothe who placed 32nd at 14:50 followed by Heather Gutman who took 36th at 15.02 and Meredith Olive who placed 53rd at 15:28.

The Lady Rams junior varsity squad won the Seabreeze meet with a score of 69 compared to Citrus' 73 and Winter Park's 81, Lake Mary was led by Lara Hlavin's seventh place finish at 15:58 as Steey Ferguson was right behind at 15:59 good for eighth place. Shannon Duffey placed ninth at 16:02 with Carrie Essex placing 11th at 16:03, Karl Schlessinger rounded out the top five with a

Seminole's Rottinghaus, Mary's Lecine top bowlers

Chris Rottinghaus of Seminole High and Becky Lecine of Lake Mary were the individual winners this past week at the Bob-Sprague Invitational held at Bowl America in Sanford.

It was a preseason tournament for Seminole Athletic Conference action which begins this Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Fairlanes-Indian Hills in Fern-Park.

Rottinghaus led the boys performers at the Bob Sprague Invitational with a nice series of Adel Lopez (490).

641. Second place went to Lake Mary's Tony Cory at 619 followed by Lyman's David Grenier at 584; Lake Mary's Jeff Blan at 575; and Lake Brantley's Chris Vincent at 573.

Lecine was the leading lady at the tournament with a high series of 520. She was followed in the top five by Oviedo's Carrie Bellatrs (510); Lake Mary's Bonnie Misseau (502); DeLand's Jill Graves (497): and Seminole's

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Fired up Lake Brantley buries Buccaneers, 35-3

By CHUCK BURGESS Herald correspondent

ALTAMONTE - After giving up 47 points last week to a rejuvinated Boone team, the Lake Brantley Patriots' defense came out Friday night ready to play as they took out last week's frustrations by burying Daytona Beach Matnland's Buccaneers, 35-3, in prep football action in front of 2.001 fans at Tom Storey Field.

The win improved the Pats' record to 2-2 overall and 2-0 in Class 5A District 4. The Patriots host the Sanford Seminoles next Friday evening in a Seminole Athletic Conference matchup.

The key to success for the Patriots was the play of junior linebacker Jason Varilek on defense and the running of powerful senior running back Mike Dantzler.

Tonight we came out and played good hard-nose defense the way we know how to play." Patriot head coach Fred Almon said after the game. "Jason (Varitek) is really coming around. He's a tough quality player with a lot of ability. Right now he's only a junior, but he should be a top college prospect real soon."

The way Varitek played against the Buccaneers, he should have no problem finding a place to play college football. The 6-2, 205-pound linebacker had the best game of his young career. as he made tackle after tackle, batted down balls, caused two fumbles, and sparked the slowstarting offense with his 70-yard interception return for a touchdown in the third period with the Patriots holding a slight 7-3 lead.

'We came out ready to play tonight." a smilling Varitek said. "We owe this game all to the coaches. They did a great job this past week and they know how to get a team up after a toughloss. I think that's the sign of good coaching. We played with a lot of intensity and we're not going

to stop now."

The two wams battled to a scoreless first quarter with both teams looking like boxers who have never fought. After the feeling out period. the Patriots struck first blood as Elroy Dantzler dove into the endzone on a one-yard carry and Ryan Ruland added the PAT

Varitek is used to rising to the occasion as on Mainland's first possession of the second half he stepped in front of a Melvin Johnson pass, picked it off, and scurried 70 yards for the score. Ruland added the extra point and the rout was on.

With only 30 seconds ticked off of the clock after Varitek's score, 215-pound offensive tackle Bubba Hougland picked up a Johnson fumble and rambled 20 yards into the endzone for a 20-3 lead Ruland, who got a workout on the night. nailed the PAT and the Pats were up 21-3 at the end of the third quarter.

"We had a good hard week of practices."

Almon said. "We got back to the basics and didn't let the Boone game affect us. We got the job done and we accomplished what we set out to do. I've got to give our guys a lot of credit. They could have folded after last week, but they played a great game."

After seeing that the defense was carrying the scoring load, the Patriot offense got untracked and handed the ball to their main man Mike Dantzler, Dantzler rushed for a game-high, 150 yards on 10 carries and a 70-yard manhdown romp where he appeared to have been stopped by the Buccaneer defense for a loss, but shook off five tacklers and came out of nowhere for the score

The passing game came to life after Dantzler's score as junior quarterback Clint Johnson connected on a 17-yard touchdown bullet to senior wide receiver David Williams who walked a tightrope to get the score.

'Hounds pop Lake Howell

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

LONGWOOD - Lyman's Greyhounds showed explosiveness in their first two games of the year, victories against lightly-regarded opponents. For the 'Hounds to get the respect they were looking for, though, they would have to do the same against a worthy foc.

Lyman got its chance Friday night against Lake Howell's Silver Hawks and came through with an inspired all-around effort and a 25-13 victory before 3,501 fans at Lyman High.

"We did some growing up tonight," Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "It was one heck of a team performance.

Lyman showed right away on Friday night that it had every intention of proving it could handle a highly-regarded opponent. The 'Hounds took the opening kickoff and marched right through the teeth of the Lake Howell defense with a nifty five-play. 75-yard touchdown drive

The drive was keyed by a superb offensive line surge led by center Darrien Haney, guards John Scherpf and Doug Terry. tackles Keith Johnson and Dave Garrett and tight end Tom-Lotenz.

Cedric Bouey opened the drive. with a 22-yard scamper that putthe ball inside Lake Howell territory. Bouey then broke off a seven-yard run and fullback Mike Davis buildozed through a defense, led by freshman nose guard Ken Times, then tightened up and forced Lyman to punt after three plays.

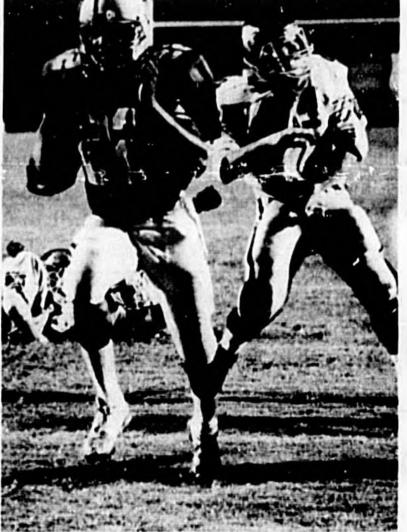
Again Lake Howell got not get its offense on track and punted the ball away. The Hawks gol the ball back though when Times recovered a Lyman fumble with at the Lyman 36 with 4:03 left in the quarter.

After a loss of three on first down. Marquette Smith got the call on a draw play and he broke off a 29-yard run for a first and goal inside the 10. A Lyman penalty moved the ball to the five and Smith took it in for the touchdown. Steve Munnell added the PAT for a 7-6 Lake Howell lead.

Lyman wasted no time in regaining the momentum as it mounted an impressive scoring drive on its next possession. Boucy got the drive going with an 11-yard pickup and Davis ran twice for 12 yards and a first down at the Lyman 43 as the first quarter ended.

Bouey, a fleet-footed offense. continued to pick and run through the holes provided by the offensive line as runs of 12 and 10 yards put the ball at the Lake Howell 35.

Jerry then completed his first pass of the game, a 19-yarder over the middle to Lorenz for a first down at the 19. On third down, Jerry hit J.J. Miller for a 14-yard gain and a first-and-goal at the three. Bouey then took it in for the score and a 12-7 Lyman lead (two-point run



Lyman's Steve Jerry heads up the middle and toward the end zone Friday night with a 10-yard touchdown run that put the finishing touches on the Greyhounds' 23-15 victory over Lake Howell.

attempted to punt again, and extra point attempt. again Lake Howell had 12 menon the field. This time, the penalty gave the 'Hounds a first - everything possible to set up a

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Lake Howell's defense then did

Eagles look for balance on offense

United Press International

Buddy Ryan, the crusty inventor of the 46 defense. Is floundering with the 1-man offense.

Ryan's Philadelphia Eagles play host to Houston Sunday neeking to avert a fourth straight loss by diversifying an offense. that has become predictable in recent weeks. The Otlers are 3-1 and Cody Carlson has done a splendid job filling in for injured quarterback Warren Moon.

When the Chicago Bears won the NFL title for the 1985 season, Ryan's 46 defense was the talk of the league as he received much of the credit for the team's success as an assistant under head coach Mike Ditka. As head coach, however, Ryan is taking some knocks for fashioning a one-dimensional attack built around the right arm and elusive legs of quarterback Randall Cunningham.

"We know we still have a chance," says Cunningham's favorite target. All-Pro wide receiver Mike Quick. "We're not out of it. We're still in the hunt. The good thing about our position is that it's so early. There is a lot of ball to be played and with a couple of wins, we're right back in it. But we have to start this week.

Cunningham, who led the Eagles to a 41-14 rout of Tampa Bay in the opener, has accounted for 1.004 of the team's 1.308 total yards. He is the club's leading rusher with 164 yards as Ryan searches desperately for a legitimate running

bringing him down one-on-one. Glanville says. "I don't see a lot of people catching him from behind. And he's got a strong arm. He's a good football player. They ought to have a rule - if we're not allowed to hit the quarterback anymore, they shouldn't be allowed to run.

Cunningham might not have any choice against the Oilers. who have 13 sacks this season, 4 1.2 by defensive end Sean Jones.

Elsewhere Sunday, unbeaten Buffalo is at Chicago, unbeaten Cincinnati at the Los Angeles Raiders, the New York Giants at Washington, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, winless Green Bay at Tampa Bay, Indianapolis at New England, Seattle at Atlanta. Phoenix at the unbeaten Los Angeles Rams, Kansas City at the New York Jets, Denver at San Diego, Detroit at San Francisco and Minnesota at Miami, Dallas is at New Orleans Monday night.

After winning with defense the first three weeks, the Bills won a 36-28 shootout against the Steelers to remain unbeaten, Jim Kelly is off to a slow start. with two TD passes compared to five interceptions, but Andre Reed is tied with Kansas City running back Paul Palmer for the AFC lead with 21 receptions. Scott No wood has made 13 of 14 field goal attempts. The Bears, 3-1, have yielded the fewest total yards in the NFL and running back Neal Anderson keys a methodical affack.

"i think the general confidence level of our team is greater and it's because the general ability level of our team is greater than when I first came here," says Mary Levy, in his second full season as Bullalo coach. The 4-0 Bengals lead the AFC in total offense behind quarterback Boomer Estason and James Brooks, who is averaging 5.3 yards per carry. The defense gives up ample yardage between the 20s but Bengal opponents are averaging just 17 points per game

big hole for 13 yards and a first down at the 23-yard line.

Davis then got the call again and went up the middle for nine. yards and quarterback Steve Jerry then called his own number and bolted 14 yards for a touchdown with 9:30 left in the opening quarter. The conversion kick fatled.

Lake Howell got nowhere on the determined Lyman defense on its first drive, but the Hawks'

failed) with 6:18 left in the half.

The early going of the second half saw Lake Howell continually hurt itself with penallies. The Hawks' defense held Lyman without a first down on its first possession of the half and it would have ended after three. plays and a punt, but Lake Howell had 12 men on the field during the punt and the 15-yard penally gave Lyman a first down

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On a fourth-down play at the seven, Jerry rolled to his right and found Bouey open in the end zone for the touchdown. Greg-Chidester's extra point gave Lyman a 19-7 lead

Lake Howell got a break moments later, though, when Robert Barnes recovered a Lyman fumble at the Lyman 30. The Hawks then pulled within 19-13 when Smith scored from six to make the final 25-13.

potential go-ahead touchdown drive when it held Lyman to just two yards on three plays. For the third time in the half, though, Lake Howell was called for a 15-yard penalty on the punt, giving Lyman a first down.

Jerry capped off the night of triumph for the Greyhounds as he went 10 yards for a touchdown with 23 seconds left

threat

"I've got a job to do." Cunningham says. "If I can make a big play. I'll try to make a big play. It's a load to carry, but it's my job."

Houston Coach Jerry Glanville, who knows the key to beating the Eagles is to control Cunningham, doesn't want the Eagle quarterback receiving any help from officials.

"I don't see too many people

Gill paves way for Winter Park

By JIM RICKENBACKER Herald correspondent

WINTER PARK - Keith Gill. Winter Park's holking junior fullback, sat on the bench moments before seventh-ranked Winter Park put the finishing touches on Friday night's 20-0 victory over Class 5A-5 rival Orlando Colonial at Showalter Field.

His face somewhat pained as a result of a shoulder bruise, Gill still savored the Wildcats' fourth consecutive victory. And with good reason

Gill thrilled a homecoming crowd of 2.001 with three touchdowns on runs of 26 and 67 yards to go along with his final one-yard dive in the closing moments of the Metro Conference matchup. He amassed 153 yards on 14 carries, complementing senior tailbacks Keith Woods (14 carries, 124 yards) and Scott Wilson (8-44).

Together with a typically stingy defense, the 'Cats continued' their mastery over the Grenadiers (0-3), who haven't beaten Winter Park since 1969. With the win, Winter Park remains tied with Evans atop the district standings Evans (4-0, 2-0) overwhelmed Oak Ridge, 28-8, Friday night.

Gill's heroics were definitely noticed by Winter Park Coach Larry Gergley, "Ketth has a tremendous stride and changes speeds well. We've got to find a way to get him into our offense more," said Gergley, on the heels of his 152nd career victory in 17-plus years at Winter Park. Gill, like any good running back, preferred to pass the praise to the men in the trenches. "Our work even harder as a team.

offensive line was excellent." he said. "Center Scott Hoover and guards Ray Frame and Doug Shoen just kept clearing the holes out. They're the guys that really did the work. And we have so many weapons. Defenses just can't key on one person." Despite the running of Gill,

Woods and Wilson, the Wildcats' offense sputtered numerous times after their opening 5-play, 81-yard drive. Penalties and other miscues snuffed out promising opportunities, but the defense always rose to the occasion.

Colonial's deepest penetration came midway through the second quarter when Grenadiers reached Winter Park's 30. Enterdefensive end Craig Schwetje, who sacked quarterback Scott Wert two plays before Richard McCoy blocked Robbie Ellis' punt.

"Let's face it. When your defense is playing well, you're going to be in any ballgame. Youcan't lose when you shut out the other team." said Gergley, pointing to defensive ends Danny Pearson and Schwetje and noseguard Chris Gardner. He said the trio kept constant pressure on Wert, who wound up completing 10-of-30 passes for 114 yards.

Wert was expected to test Winter Park's secondary, especially since premier defensive back Erin McGuire was sidelined following arthroscopic surgery last Tuesday.

"Sure Wert's passing put pressure on us," said Pearson. accepting congratulations for being crowned homecoming king, "Consequently, we had to

Rennard, Tom Mooney, and Charlie Rose to make the consensus All-America time in the 400 freestyle relay. In his junior year. Reinighaus did the honors himself as he individually rode. the wake to achieve the All-America status with his state runner-up finish in the 100 free

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mention in his specialty, the 200individual medley. T've done well the past couple. of years, but this year is different," the 6'1", 176-pound Reinighaus said. "Basically I'm more tired than I've ever been. I've been working harder every day and I think that my positive attitude will carry me through inthe state meet."

However, aside from all of the accolades, the one thing that enough, all the goals will come. makes. Retnighaus above his. This has made me more intense competitors is not that he is with my attitude and the way 1 faster or stronger all of the time. but that he has faith in what his coach does and he isn't afraid of working to get to the top.

'He's a little bit different breed of cat," Clark said of his All-America senior, "You really have to hold him back sometimes. Sometimes in practice he goes. after sets so hard and with so much intensity that I have to tell. him to calm down a little bit. For-Chuck Reinighaus, the more challenging the practice the better. He'll tell me if the set is too. easy for him and he'll make it harder on himself so he can get faster."

Sometimes in life, people find different things in which to have faith. For some it is religion, for others it is other people, and for still others it is themselves. In Reinighaus' case, it is Clark and himself that he has the most faith, so much in fact, that when Reinighaus steps onto the blocks. he and Clack are as one.

for myself, but I swim for him," Reinighaus said of his coach. "It all comes down to faith. I have tremendous faith in Clark and our entire relationship is based through it (faith) we can succeed over anything.

Reinighaus, the captain of the and also qualified for honorable. Greyhound team, had a summer that wasn't the best, but has turned everything around to the positive so he can meet his high LOUIS.

> "I think the difference right now is the coaching and my attitude," Reinighaus said. "I'm training harder than ever and Clark is like a father to me. We decide everything together and we decided that if I work hard work out.

And what of the man who anyone in the swimming world. Well, Clark has the same feelings for his young, building superstar win. that Reinighaus has for him.

year on fire. Our relationship is to champion - Chuck Reinighaus.



"When I swim, I not only swim the point that we read each outer's minds."

If Reinighaus really could read his coach's mind then he could be able to see the confidence that on this faith. We believe that Clark has in him. However, the only thing Reinighaus is confident in besides nimself is his teammates.

> "I think the hardest competition this year will come from within my own team." Reinighaus said of his Greyhound teammates. "Everybody on the team is training so hard that I have to train even harder just to be as good as they are. It's kind of a pride thing.

For Reinighaus and Clark, they can be more than proud of what they have developed. In a time where the athlete takes a back seat to the only thing that matters -winning- it is good to see that an athlete and a coach can Reinighaus looks up to more than put the faith they have in each other ahead of winning, yet still have an intense burning desire to

So in November when the state "Chuck and I have a great meet rolls around. Seminole rapport with each other," Clark County may have to rewrite the said. "He's really come back this record books with the name of a



SPORTS FANS!

seen in football It was by the immortal Jim Thorpe in a game between his Carlisle team and the University of Pittsburgh in 1911 Thorpe punted the ball 70 yards, then raced down field to tackle the receiver --- but instead of just tackling him. Thorpe strip ped the ball away from the receiver, grabbed the ball himself. shook off 5 tacklers and ran for a touchdown!...Thorpe had scored a touchdown or his own puntl

What sports event once had a 1500 YEAR lime out?... There were some 1500 years between the last of the old Olympic games. in the year 392 and the start of the modern Olympics in 1896.

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Who was the youngest coach ever to win the national championship in major-college football? ... Answer is Danny Ford whose Clemson Tigers won the national title in 1981 when Fold was 33 years old ...

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY VOTERS Special Referendum Election, Oct. 4: Proposed Tourist Development Tax

The Florida State Legislature has authorized, under Section 125.0104 of the Florida Statutes, individual counties to levy a Tourist Development Tax.

Acting upon the unanimous recommendation of the Seminole County Tourist Department Council, the Seminole County Commission authorized that the above tourist tax be put to referendum by Seminole County voters on October 4, 1988. The tax is a two (2) percent room tax on hotel, motel, and room rentals. In addition, transient rentals of six (6) months or less on condominium units, mobile homes and recreational vehicle parks are also taxed.

The tax would be a 2% levy falling primarily on tourists, business travelers and short term transient rentals. It is commonly referred to as a 'bed tax'.

28 counties in Florida have already enacted the tourist tax, including Orange, Brevard, Lake, Volusia and Osceola Counties.

HOW COULD SEMINOLE COUNTY BENEFIT FROM THE TAX?

The State Legislature has authorized that the revenues generated by the tax could be distributed as follows:

- to help fund certain projects at the Central Florida Zoo in Seminole County.
- to fund special arts and cultural events, activities or festivals including a possible amphitheater.
- to fund certain sport centers and activities.
- to acquire, construct, maintain and operate a sports stadium, convention center, or arena.
- improvement, maintenance and restoration of shoreline with public access.
- to aid publicly owned and operated museums in the county.
- to promote and advertise Seminole County.
- to construct, maintain and operate nature centers and fishing piers in parks and along the St. Johns River and public lakes.

The determination of which projects and to what extent they are funded will ultimately be decided by the

OFFICIAL BALLOT TOURIST DEVELOPMENT REFERENDUM

APPROVAL OF THE TOURIST DEVELOPMENT TAX TO FUND TOURIST DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES AUTHORIZED BY STATE LAW

A 2% tax on motel, hotel, room rentals and certain other short term living accommodation rentals to provide funds for uses authorized by State Law, such as to promote and develop eligible projects within Seminole County and to improve and promote the zoological park located within Seminole County.

FOR THE TOURIST DEVELOPMENT TAX

AGAINST THE TOURIST DEVELOPMENT TAX

Authorized by the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners For additional information on the proposed tax contact: Board of County Commissioners 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771 Sanford Herald

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People

IN BRIEF

ORGANIZATIONS

Generals topic of UDC talk

WINTER PARK - "Generals in Blue and Gray" will be the topic of a talk at the October meeting of the Annie Coleman Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Guest speaker will be Eileen Willis from the Orlando Public Library

The meeting will be held at noon at the home of Mrs. Harris Peterson, 522 Balmoral Road, Winter Park

Woman's club to hear doctor

SANFORD - Dr. Udita Jahagirdar, a Sanford gynecologist and obstetrician, will address the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. on Wednesday, Oct. 5. at the cluth's first general business meeting and luncheon of the season

The meeting is to begin at 11 a m. followed by a catered luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and Jabagirdar stalk on "Presenting Osteoporests"

The club began its season with a membership coffee Sept 23 According to Gayle Cov. chairman a large delegation turned out including members of the Lake Mary Woman's Club and officers representing District 7 of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs

On Sept. 21. president Hazel Cash, first vice president Marty Colegrove and treasurer Jane Saxon attended a District 7 President's Council Workshop which Cash termed most informative

A delegation will represent the club at the Annual FFWC Fall Baord meeting, to be held in Tampa Sept. 30 to Oct. 3.

9th Infantry to have fall meeting

DAYTONA BEACH - The Florida Chapter of the 9th Infantry Division will hold its fall meeting at the Hawaitan Inn. 2301 Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach on Oct. 14-16.

The Florida chapter is one of five that make up the national Ninth Infantry Division Associa-1100

Any lotter veterals of the division can call Enule De Donato al 904-489-4070 for more information

Senior citizens to sell tickets

SANFORD - All attending the meeting of the Sanford Senior Citizen Club on Tuesday. Oct. 4, should bring a bag lunch

The meeting, in take place at the Sanford

Mystery: Is she heiress apparent to \$80 million?

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - Woman Says She's Stamese Twin of Heiress." It sounds like a tabloid headline, and it has been one. But a Longwood woman said she and her family believe this is the true story of her mother.

Brenda Eilers sud her mother. Frances Eucille Patrick Margaret "Pat" Manzer Mealbach, 74, of Dearborn, Mich. is the discarded daughter of automobile magnate John Dodge, who along with his brother Horace founded the Dodge Motor Co.

Mealbach is believed by her family to have been born in November 1914, as the Statuese twin of John Disdge's dam, der Frances, who died in 1.171

At first glance it may sound like a fatletched scheme for an \$80 million share in the Dodge estate, which continues in grow because of investments. But, Eilers said, since her mother fearned in 1968 that she was adopted, her family, has gone down an incredible path in trying to establish her true identity.

The family's intent from the beginning was simply to determine their heritage. Eilers said "It just turned out that we are Dodges. We look like Dodges. We are Dodges," she said, displaying family photos that hear shocking resemblances to photos collected of various recognized members. of the Dodge family. Photos of Meathach as a young woman mirror those of Frances Dodge. except the debutant Dodge appears gaint compared to Mealbach, who calls betself. The lucky one who got away. breatist of the reportedly unhappy homelife of the Dodges

When Mealbach began to establish her bentage stumbling blocks arose the bizatte nature of her story has warranted it being told in Tannary on NBCS, Ensolved Mysteries, and innewspaper accounts it will be the topic of a television movie once Mealbach's parentage is established in a Michigan court. The case has been in litigation six years and. Eilers said, hermother has not yet had an opportunity to present herasi

When the will of Mealbach's adoptive father. Robert Manzer, a Michigan farmer and carpenter. was read in 1968, Mealbach (her married name) learned for the first time she was adopted.

NUMP. Mealloub was burt and anery but Eilers



Eilers (left) and Mealbach look over journalists' accounts of their story.

say. Maybe you were meant to have better

In their research, Mealbach's family has found no record of her adoption. Because Mealbach was adopted, she has been denied access to her birthcertificate by the state of Michigan. Eilers said Her birth wasn't recorded until 1941, although Mealbach's tamily says it has found a churchrecord and a minister's log showing she was baptized as an infant as a Dodge

They have possession of a birth certilicate believed to be that of her twin sister Frances. Dodge. That birth certificate shows the child. listed was the first born of a two birth to Johnand Matilda Dodge, Nov. 27, 1914, in Detroit

Mealbach has deep surgical scars extending from the top of her spine to the back of her head. which doctors at the Henry Ford Hospital in-Detroit rold her indicate she underwent major surgery, possibly a separation from a twin, as an -infant, Eilers sold Vintil Meathach was given that diagnosis a few years ago, she hadn't questioned her adoptive mother's story that the scars were seeking information from anyone who might have

knowledge of her mother's birth-The implications of such a birth must be taken in the context of that era-place and the status of the Dodge lannly Eilers said She said she has been told that on hearing of the birth, one farmer said the Stamese babies should be led to the hogs. Effers said she believes the twins were separated and at that time her mother was the weaker of the two twins. Her eves looked lunuv-They thought she was retarded. They thought she was going to die - Effers said. Once they sent her away and said she was dead. Effers said, the Dodges couldn't bring their daughter back into the family due to the embarrassment it might cause them.

Mealbach, she said, was sent to a hospital in a remote area of Michigan and eventually was adopted by the Manzers, staunch Methodists with tics of friendship with the Dodge family

They had taken foster children into their home before Eilers said that just before her mother omed the Manzer family the Manzers had their home. After the Mealbach became their child laters said, the family was given a new home, believed to have been a gift from boht. See Heiress, Page 6C

Herald Photo by Louis Raimond

Civic Center, will include selling tickets for the luncheon that will accompany an others installation

Hingo and cards will follow the meeting

he (Manzer) loved her so much be couldn't have

her take the fact he wasn't her father. She never had a close relationship with her adoptive motherwould make remarks about her looks and would - hirth to the Dodges. Eilers said. Effers said she is

from an injury she suffered in a fall as a bahy

Old time residents of the rural area where John Dodge was restrict outside thefroit and city. (Minnie Manzer). She never felt she loved her. She - residents, remember, stories, of a. Siamese, twin-

Lions Club: Visionaries for service

By BRIAN HEDBERG Herald People editor

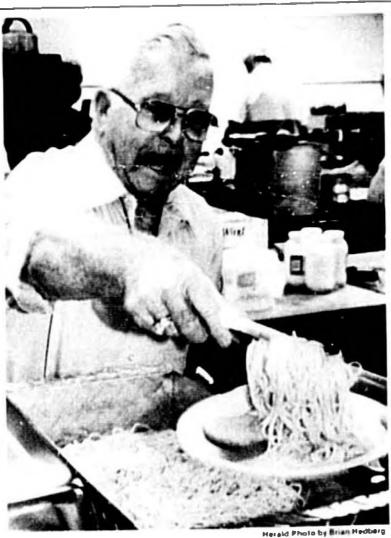
Mehrin Jones was disgusted. Every business lunchcon clubin Chicago had the attitude of You scratch my back and Ellscratch yours." This seemed a waste of talent to Jones. while saw potential in these over 10. serve the community.

In the early 1900s, Jones organized the first service club. in thicago. The idea cought on and chapters multiplied. In-19117 doring the first convention of the clubs Jones came up with the name. The litternational Association of Lions Clubs - considering the tion the symbol of all that was genel

That was then and this is. now Now Lions number more than 1.4 million people, making them numbers of the world's largest service organization. Chapters exist in 163. countries or geographic local 110415

Har the emphasis on helping the blind and poor sighted wasn't originally the primary. end of Lions Clubs, Later inthe century. Helen Keller, who was blind deat and had a speaking problem addressed. the Lions International Convention through her sponal. teacher Ann Sullivan Incommunicating to the Lions. the need to help for the bittel. and dose with sight problems. Keller impressed the Lious so that sight work became the major project forall Lions Clubs.

Davi Charley, president of Sautord Lions Club was at tracted to the confidence he could put in the club. "It some way to ensure that the money. and efforts to donate all get to where you want them to go. where they will do the most



Oren Shorty Smith serves a hungry customer during the Sanford Lions Club is annual spaghetti dinner and bingo Sept. 24

good in said. Simily one percent of donations go to help the visually handle apped

Luch february, the Santonit white holds a shad lishing tournament for the films in the area in 1987, about 20 people were bused in from Seaunole (Hange and Volusta countes in go out in a boat. with Lions and try their link. with bait for the promise of a trophy East year, the tournament included a Inviaced from Sanford and 70 year old from Orlando

The biggest portion of them have never caught a lish. in their life they ve heaved hern fishing said Statt Rockey Sanford club secre tary. You just can't believe the happiness it brings them.

CLUB

FOCUS

Knowing how to help the blind is sometimes more mannelly than instinctual according to Rockey's tips Give them your arm Dua't take them and my to lone See Lions, Page 2C

She won trip to Seoul, and Seoul won her over

By BRIAN HEDBERG Herald People editor

SANFORD - Diane Litherington was collecting sundry items at a Handy Way in Delamil when she noticed some contest torms. By habit, she filled out her name address and phone number and dropped the entry slip into the box-as she ddone in a thousand other contests.

fitherington a lew wreks later. asking it she had entered any contest in the past month. T said. Yes, I guess so. 1 didn't even remember. Enherington related

The D4 informed her shed won an all express part trip to the Olympic Games in Scoul-South Korea. Neofless to say that made her day.

She called her husband. Chriswho was getting a little taken offthe top at his hairdresser's Christold the barber that would fellow noted the flammable be enough and unmediately nature of matters and rear came home

It was hard to believe until the time we actually left." Etherington said of her first contest with

³ And leave they did on Sept. dit spending eight marvelous days in Scoul-

As irony would have H. Etherington is a parts screetary at Coastal Power Products Inc. in diesel mechanic. Coastal Powerhult the two 200.000 kilowatt. generators being used for the Olympic Games in Seoul. In fact. 70 percent of the generators assembled at Coastal Power are shipped to South Korea, said Ronald Ski Zdanciewicz, the company's production manager. One Coastal Power employee. Michael T. Collins, visited Scoul - drag," she said. on company time in 1985 to help. with Olympic generator installa- tension in South Korea, her tion But Collins' trip was

nothing like Titherington's The trip sponsored by Handy

Way and Coca Cola, furnished att fare, tickets to Olympic events and room and board at the firscrate Olympic Family Town. There's no way we could have gone" without winning the contest, Titlerington said

Among events the couple witnessed firsthand were three diving events, three gymnastics events, a couple of basketball A disc juckey called games and, naturally the opening ceremodites

Her husband, a big lan of track and field events, was disappointed that they had to leave onthe day track and held competitions began. But the couple's 3-year-old son, who remained in Sanford wasn't disappointed for not going. Eitherington said

Alphabetically speaking in the opening processional ceremony of flags fram frag and Israel would have followed one another in procession. But some wise ranged the order of those countries representatives. Likewise, to avoid potential conflict, participants were pretty much seated in sections by their nationality_although Fitherington noted several. Australians sitting with the Americans

Some events were not heavily attended she said and light Sanford while her husband is a - furmouts were attributed to bad press about Korean student vio-Little C

> Whenever the couple entered at stadium, there were security chreks-bags were searched. people were shuffled through metal detectors, and everyone had to wear identification tags. At first Titherington didn't mind, but it last became "a

Also because of political See Scoul, Page 2C

Diane Titherington of Sanford shows a smorgasbord of Olympic paraphernalia she picked up ablead, including a transistor radio that broadcasts. officials comments in seven languages and a "gold medal" that one can whistle with when US athletes make their appear ances

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James Johnson and Elsie Anderson

Anderson-Johnson

Anderson of Osteen announce the engagement of their daughter. Elsie Marie Anderson of **Osteen**, to James Roger Johnson of Osteen, son of Roger Johnson of Sanford and Susan Lucas of Lake Monroe.

Born in Sanford, the brideelect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Burchfield and Elsie Miller and the maternal step-granddaughter of Grace E. Miller of Osteen. She is the paternal granddaughter of Carl and Ruby Anderson of tion Branford. 160

Miss Anderson graduated from

OSTEEN - George and Jean Seminole High School in Sanford in 1987 and is employed as a bookkeeper at Scotly's in Sanford.

> Her flance, born in Illinois, is the maternal grandson of the late Harlod and Jenny Labree of Longwood and the paternal grandson of Dana and the late Victor Johnson of Sanford.

> Johnson graduated from Seminole High School in Sanford in 1988 and works for Frenz Enterprises.

The wedding is set for Saturday, Jan. 21. at 8 p.m. at the Bible Church of God in Osteen.

NEW ARRIVAL

OXON HILL. Maryland George and Melinda Sykes of Oxon Hill, Maryland, announce the birth of a son, John Reid Sykes, born on Sunday, Aug. 21. at 9:40 p.m. in Washington, D.C. The boy weighed in at 7

pounds, 5 cunces, and measured 1912 inches in length. He joins a brother. George Parker Sykes, married in a double-ring, custom who is 71/2 years old.

Materal grandparents are Gordon and Rose Reid of Sanford.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Schunemann of Savannah, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown of Tybee Island, Ga.; and the late Martin Reid of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Paternal grandparents are Firth and Charlotte Sykes of Sanford.

Paternal great-grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Juda of Magnolia, Ark.; the late Dorothy Webster of Sanford: and the late Arthur Sykes of Uxbridge, Mass.

Lions-

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them. Lead them and walk naturally." he said.

The Sanford Lions Club celebrated its 60th anniversary in 1985.

The 14 member Longwood-Lake Mary club once was based in Sanford and named the Sanford-Seminole Lions Club. When secretary Gyle Workman, moved to Longwood, the club moved with him, he said.

When Workman thinks of those the club has helped, he thinks first of an elderly lady now in her nineties who once needed glasses. The club got her glasses. She later grew to need a hearing aid. The club got her a hearing aid. Next, she aged to the point where she couldn't care for henelf. Workman's wife now visits her nursing home weekly and does such chores as

"That's what we're all about-helping those people who are less fortunate than we are." Workman said. "She really depends on us to take care of her. You get close to these kind

While goal of Lions Clubs are the same, fund-raising methods set them apart. The Sanford club's major fund-raiser, a spaghetti dinner and bingo on Scot. 24, raised about \$2,700 for

The Longwood-Lake Mary club's major fund-rais

the Longwood Historical Society

recruits members from within

the company of Stromberg-

Carlson in Lake Mury. This kind

of "Industrial club" was the first

of its kind in the history of U.S.

Lions Clubs in Florida con-

tribute to the following statewide.

projects, all Lion-sponsored:

providing diabetes testing.

hearing aids and hearing dogs:

operating three Florida eye

banks: conducting a drug-

alcohol awareness program in

schools: youth exchange with

Leo Clubs (for youth) worldwide;

and supporting foundations and

centers benefiting the handi-

weekly on Tuesdays at noon at

Western Sizzlin Steakhouse on

U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

For more information, call Stan

The Longwood-Lake Mary

Lions Club meets the first and

third Thursdays of each month

at 7 p.m. at Quality Inn North, at

Interstate 4 and State Road 434.

For more information, call Gyle

Lions Club meets the second and

fourth Mondays of cach month

at 5 p.m. in the recreation center

of Stromberg-Carlson in Lake

Mary. For more information.

contact frene Williams at 282-

(if you belong to a non-profit

organization in Seminole County

and would like your club to be

considered for "Club Focus,"

The Lake Mary-Stromberg

Rockey at 322-4678.

Workman at 862-4000.

The Sanford Lions Club meets

Lions Clubs, Workman said.

Nov. 19-20.

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WEDDINGS

Webb, Willink exchange both vows and rings

SANFORD - Jo Ellen Webb and George W. Willink were ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 30, at Sanford Alliance Church, with the Rev. Robert Anderson and the Rev. Bill Griffin officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Marsh of Boynton Beach.

The bridegroom is the son of Edward Willink of DeLand and Joyce Willink of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white, full-length Victorian gown with train and English lace inlay. Her headpiece consisted of a long, single-layer veil with embroidered lace applique and a crowning ring of fresh flowers.

Her bouquet included tubor roses, rosario lilies, dendrobium orchids. Queen Anne's lace. caspia boyardia and blue and pink satin ribbon streamers.

Floral decor included dataies. in memory of the bride's maternal grandmother.

Tracy Walker of Boynton Beach, sister of the bride, served as metil of honor. She wore a dusty-pink, tea-length. Victorian-style, satin gown with English lace overlay. Fresh flowers and baby's breath accented her French-braided hair, and she carried European bridal hoops adorned with pink and blue flowers and satin ribbon streamers.

Bridesmalds were Kim Armentrout of Caseelberry and **Charlotte Murray of Winter** Springs, who both matched the maid of honor's flowers, hair and gown.

Glen Young of Longwood attended as best man, while



Mr. and Mrs. George Willink

ushers were Bob Armentrout of Casselberry and Timothy Murray of Winter Springs.

Groomsmen were David Willink of Sanford, brother of the bridegroom, and Zebulon Webb. son of the bride. The bride's other son, Joshua

Webb, was ringbearer. A reception followed the cere-

Ceremony unites Christian, McQueen

SANFORD - Francia Juilette Christian and Willie Christopher McQueen Jr. were married in a formal ceremony at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17. at the residence of Pleddis Bradley in

Sanford, with the Rev. Ings officiating.

ding trip to Cabbage Key and have settled in Winter Park. The bridegroom is a quality control inspector for Wheeled

mony in the church hall

Assisting were Gail Van Velzer.

Jill Cary and oackie Taylor of

The newlyweds took a wed-

Coach Corp.

California.

The bride is the daughter of Willie and Shirley Christian of Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of

Willie McQueen Sr. of Sanford and the late Rosa McQueen. The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father.





laundry for her.

of people.

the club's \$5,000 budget.-



James Litton and Melissa Scott

Scott-Litton

MIAMI LAKES - John Charles Scott Jr. of Minmi Lakes announces the engagement of his daughter. Melissa Lynn Scott of Altamonte Springs, to James Jeffery Litton of Maitland, son of Clarice Lene Litton of Sanford.

Born in North Miami, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of John C. and Helen T. Scott of Kissimmee.

Miss Scott graduated from Miami Southridge Senfor High in 1981, where she was a varsity and junior varsity cheerleader. She then advanced to the ranks of the Miami Dolphin cheerleaders, where she cheered for three years. Currently she is a personal banking representative for Southeast Bank in Forest City, Her flance, born in Sanford, is

the maternal grandson of Robert A. and Madalene M. Howell of Sanford.

Litton is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford as well as a varsity quarterback who was named to the All District 9, All 5 Star Conference and All Seminole County teams, He attended Valencia Community College in Orlando and is currently a student at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, as well as a commercial ioan officer at Southeast Bank in Maitland.

The wedding is set for Saturday, Nov. 12, at 4 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Kissimmee.

Seoul

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single-entrance apartment complex had guards on patrol and was fenced in with barbed wire

She was impressed at how the city was all decked out for the Games. Banners and flowers. lined the streets of Scoul for all 15 miles of the distance from the airport to the stadiums.

The Titheringtons also took some sight-seeing excursions. one being a two-mile walking tour of the royal palace. It's a big palace

And shopping seemed instinctual, what with the prices in South Korea. Eels are cheap there, so the couple bought two wallets and a purse. They also carted home shirts, jackets. shoes (Reeboks were a real steal), a fair share of souvenirs and 12 rolls worth of photos.

Weather was ideal, with highs barely reaching 80° and no humidity. But the 14-hour difference in time zones threw Titherington's system out of whack. "When Ugot back. I was devastated. Edith: Ewant to sleep at night and I'd be sleeping forgotten it." she said,

during the day," she said.

call 322-2611, ext. 34.)

"I was led to understand that most people there spoke good English. We met about three people who spoke good English." Titherington said. That led to humor of sorts, as when they would tell a taxi driver their destination and he'd take them elsewhere. Policemen then wound ap doing the job of interpreter.

On the other side of the coin, Titherington didn't master Korean. "I learned how to say "hello" in Korian, but I've sort of

say both Kitty Dukakis and selling concessions at the arts Barbara Bush have failed to and crafts festival sponsored by make a strong visual impression. on Americans, but of the two potential first ladies, the From Workman's club was 'mother and friend'' look of birthed the Lake Mary-Bush is a more memorable Stromberg Lions Club, which public image.

United Press International

NEW YORK - Media analysis

Image experts characterized the look of the wife of Vice President George Bush as warm or down-to-earth, while giving Kitty Dukakis, wife of Democratic presidential candidate and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a more fashionable, but less wearable, label.

"Barbara Bush is a real-life Miss Ellie from 'Dallas'," says Ft. Lauderdate image consultant Terri Lynn, comparing Barbara Bush to the matriarch of television's Ewing family. "She's solid, no nonsense, very practical, probably buys expensive things but how she looks and thinks about clothing are not a priority."

Not caring about clothes is a perfectly acceptable image and trait, say these fashion experts. in the tradition of first ladies Eleanor Roosevelt or Margaret Truman, but appearing to care and stopping short of perfection is an image mistake.

"Somehow you have the feeling Kitty Dukakis is consciously putting her wardrobe together in way that you don't feel Barbara Bush is," says Dorothy Samott, a New York consultant who has packaged many politiclans.

"I'm not talking Nancy Reagan smartness," she continues. "not Adolfo, but a dashmore 'put together' so that her clothes don't look like they're hanging on a clothes hanger.

isn't seen as fashionable, the Republican candidate's wife projects a certain warmth. 'She's a mother and friend to the world."

John T. Molloy, author of the popular book "Dress for Sucthat while neither candidate's Bush was more so.

"The first thing they said very old, probably the gray hair." he said of those surveyed. But being remembered is better than not, and Molloy says make them fashionable. Kitty Dukakis is failing to strike Mrs. Dukakis looked like at all."

Kitty Dukakis

Barbara Bush is a real-life Miss Ellie from 'Dallas'. She's solid, no-nonsense, very practical.

-Terry Lynn, image consultant

good or bad.

First among Dukakis's image errors, say experts, is not wearing jewelry or accessories, which would at least draw attention.

'She has a stretched out look," said Sarnoff. "And the biggest stretch is in the neck so that she should have neck interest going on. That would change the proportion from the neck to the face."

Barbara Bush's trademark triple strand of pearls "takes care of the neck," according to Sarnoff, and was noticed by analysts more than anything wern by Dukakis. The same was true in Molloy's research.

"The fact that nobody re-Sarnoff says that while Bush members her (Dukakis) means that she's not being memorable. enough." emphasizes Molloy. "I'm not saying she has to wear a red dress but she should have something on her that draws attention.

Not only does Dukakis need a cess," says his research found necklace, she needs to fix herclothes, according to some of the spouse is memorable, Barbara fashion experts. Sarnoff says that Dukakis's favored silk print three-piece suits worn two inabout Bush's wife is she looks ches below the knee have jackets that need shortening or hemitnes that need taking up to give the right proportions and

As for her shoulder pads, "I'll a memory chord, especially with never forget her waving at the men who "didn't know what Democratic convention and she kept fixing her jacket because "I don't know," says Molloy. the shoulder pads were failing. She didn't make an impression. Why wouldn't someone adviseher on that?" says Terri Lynn.

Few of those interviewed liked. Kitty Dukakis's clothes to begin with

"They make the effort to look like the latest thing but somehow they're not," says Sarnoff. who says she hasn't decided who she's voting for in the presidential race,

Analysts think Barbara Bush should stick with her gray hair color, mainly because dramatic change now is too obvious.

"At this point, I wouldn't change anything you already have established," offers Molloy. Obviously, that's not true of Mrs. Dukakis because they don't visualize her. Barbara Bush is memorable because of her hair."

And, it was the men in Molloy's research who felt most strongly about Bush's hair.

"The men said, "No, she's that way. It's sort of like going back on what you are."

Molloy does think, however, that change is in order when either Bush or Dukakis becomes first lady.

"The funny thing is, the public wants a different candidate's wife than they want a president's wife," he says. "I think at that point, I'd have her (Bush) dye her hair."

Like other experts. Molloy says Bush's more matronly figure is "a funny problem. If you look thinner, clothing looks better but I don't think weight is a problem. It would be if she were enormously obese.

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Narcotics Anonymous meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off State Road 4191, Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

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Alanon to meet

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Sanford.

The group also meets meets Monday at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., 8 p.m.

AA groups schedule meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Sunday include:

 Sober Won group meets at Sahara Club told driver's license. office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Open discussion.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Open. discussion

 Sanford Big Book AA, 8 p.m., Sahara Clab (old driver's) license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave. Open discussion.

AA groups meeting on Monday include:

 Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous group at noon and 5:30. p.m. for open discussion and at 8 p.m. for alcoholics only at 1201 W. First St., Sanford

Sober Won AA Group at the Sahara Club told driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 D.BL.

Open discussion

Overeaters to gather

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive. Casselberry.

Dancers to swing their partners

Square dancing for couples and singles is held each Sunday at 1/30 p.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry. Call 767-5411 or the center at 831-3551, ext. 239, for more information.

Cloggers to hold classes

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday and club meetings on Thursday, 7.9 p.m. at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Stree and Wilbur Avenue Lake Mary, For more information, call 321-5267

Judo club getting its kicks

The Sanford Judo Club holds beginner's classes each Monday and Thursday from 5.6 p.m. at the Salvation Army Community Center, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford Adults and children over age 4 are welcome. Classes are free to Community Center members. For more information, call Henry Millsap at 322-2642 after 1 p.m.

Shuffleboard club to eat

The Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club will hold a potluck dinner on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Sanford Shuffle Clubhouse on East First Street near the Chamber of Commerce, A business meeting will follow at 7 p.m. For more Information, contact Ann Harpler at 323-0949.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panie Atlack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434. Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Hickory Stompers to clog

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday and club meetings every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford, For more information, call 349-9529.

Being female mayor has its highlights

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith often is amused at introductions of her husband and her. When someone says. "I'd like you to meet the mayor." Smith enjoys watching the faces when people. realize she, not her husband, is mayor.

Smith shared anecdotes about being a female mayor as guest speaker for the first meeting of the season of the Lake Mary Woman's Club Sept. 22 at Lake Mary's CIA building.

After the business meeting, Smith addressed the question. "What's it like to be a woman mayor?" Smith's answer was. "I don't know what it's like to be a woman mayor, I only know what it slike to be mayor."

Smith remembers drive out of her driveway late one morning after working at her home. A cable repairman, digging in herdriveway, saw her all gussted up - participatingand commented, "Too bad I'm not a woman so I wouldn't have to deal with all this responsibity." Smith informed the young man that she was the mayor and was responsible for the whole city. Talk about embarrassment!

Then there was the time when a city board was having a party for incoming and outgoing elected officials. When Smithasked a board member if she was invited, she was told nr. it England. was a stag party. Now Smith is on the board and she doubts. there will be any more parties of that sort.

After Smith's speech, Bucks of Sauford catered lunch. "The food was excellent," commented Frances Pratt. "The display was very attractive with tomatoes cut as rosettes and the cucumbers spiked." Overall, the luncheon was a success-thanks to at the Kingsington, but accordhostesses Ruth Basen, Rosella-Bonham, Ginney Brooks, Alberta Browning and Gwenne Butler.

The Lake Mary Women's Club is planning its annual Italian Feast as a fund-raiser for Oct. 21 from 5-8 p.m. at the CIA building in Lake Mary, Tickets can be purchased from any club member at \$5 per adult and \$2.50 per child. There will be



lotsa pasta for all! For further information, contact Susan Davis at 321-4841 or Cathy Fausnight at 321-2239.

The Longwood Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday. Oct. 4, at-1 p.m. at the Longwood Woman's Club building, at 150 W. Church Ave., Longwood, Eula Scott, program chairwoman, is presenting "Funand Games," with all members.

A spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the club, will be held Saturday, Oct. 15. from 4-7 p.m. in the club building. Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, garlie bread. dessert and coffee will be served. Adult tickets are \$3.50, and children under 10 can eat for 82. Purchase Bekets at the door or

by calling 339-5629. A foursome is counting the

months until they can return to Terry and Juli Stuck, and Tim

and Cathy Shorthouse, are all residents of Longwood. They began their trip Sept 2

and spent the majority of their 10 days in London. The Kingsington Palace Hotel. overlooking the Kingsington Palace, was their home away from home. Prince Charles and Princess Diana are known to live ing to several Londoners questioned by Jill, no one is certain

where Prince Andrew and his bride, Fergie, make their home. Terry is a vice president at Stromberg Carlson in Lake Mary, and Jill works for the American Heart Association. Thin is a director at Stromberg Carlson, while Cathy teaches school at Markham Woods Elementary

wore their walking shoes and Drotshagen. Holly Bentley, spent ten hours walking from one side of the city to the other While beating their feet, they visited Buckingham Palace. Westminister Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral, as well as some pubs.

The next few days were filled with sightseeing. Sights included the changing of the Guard (Cathy thought the Irish-Wolfhound was a goat in the guard's house!). Covenant Gardens. Windsor Castle and the Tower of London.

Jill found the history of the Tower most interesting. She could picture Anne Boleyn locked up waiting for her head to be chopped off.

On Day Four Tim and Terry left to attend a conference outside of London for a few daysleaving the women to shop, dire and view the plays Cats. The Phantom of the Opera and Les. Miserables. The two women took some day trips to Stratford-on-Avon (Shakespeare's birthplace) and visited castles. near Oxford.

Everyone agreed that the food was great. They especially loved eating in the pubs, which are much nicer than American bars. Jill said "People go to the pubsto socialize, not just to drink." she observed. Shepherds Pie and Fish-N-Chips ranked top quality along with English-style lasagna-

The trip ended for the Stucks with a typical English dinner in Brighton, Yorkshire pudding, roast beet, an assortment of cheese and pudding with cream made the menu. "It was delinitely the neatest trip l've ever had," Jill said.

This past week, the David Hair family in Longwood hosted Wendy Gentles from Sydney, Australia. Wendy was in the United States for the Outward Bound International Conference held in New York. She took some extra time after the conference to travel to other states.

While in Longwood, Wendy hinched at the Parvenu restau-

On Day One, both couples rant with Lisa Foley, Nina Cynthia Borcena-Jones, Cynthia Hair and Liz Baum, all members of a babysitting co-op. "The ladies were lovely and so interested in my travels." remarked Gentles after the lunchcon

Really I can't say that any thing is all that different from Australia." she said in comparing Longwood to an Australian suburb. Although she liked the way such the small communities as Sweetwater Oaks and The Woodlands are laid out, she noted traffic problems and the lack of a "proper public transport."

Gentles thoroughly enjoyed her visit with the Hairs, and hopes they will reciprocate with a visit to Sydney-the Hairs hope so, loof

The Lake Mary High School Band Boosters will be holding a fund raising spaghetti dinner on Friday, Oct. 7, before the Lake Mary varsity football home game. against Lynnin High School Food will be served between 5-7 p.m. in the Lake Mary High School cateteria. Dinner will include spaghetti, salad, garlic

bread and beverage. Tickets will be \$4.50 at the door or \$3.50 if purchased in niver at take Mary and Lyman high schools. Advance tickets are also available from any band. Flag Corps or Lake Marionette Dance Corps member.

The 280-member Lake Mary High School Marching Rams have been invited to perform at the 1989 Sugar Bowl football game in New Orleans. Proceeds. from this spaghetti dinner will go to help support that trip and other activities of the band. Flag **Corps and Lake Marionette** Dance Corps.

All Lake Mary and Lyman football and band families. friends and fans are invited to come and enjoy dinner before the game.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 682 0082 1

Hillhaven helper not taken for granted

Recently, the residents at Hillhaven Healthcare Center honored Betty Tuepker, affectionately, known as "Bingo Betty," for her more than five years of faithful service to the center. Betty volunteers through the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve and also the American Veterans Auxiliary. She runs the bingo games every Tuesday and Thursday, and prize money of more than \$50 a month is donated by the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Along with other LAFRA members. Betty also hosts the monthly birthday celebrations, baking cakes and making punch for all the residents to enjoy



the Sanford area. Plans include daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and finding a polka band or an nightly from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 accordiantst for live music, p.m. The ESOL Program is an assistance in setting up and intensive, total exposure to running booths to self beer. English instruction is given in (including "root" or "near" beer) four levels, from Beginning I to

to benefit all senior citizens in native speakers. Classes are held and German delicastes. Anyone Advanced. Students can begin the day they register, any time For more information call the ESOL Program at 323-1450, ext. 316 or 317, or write: ESOL Program, Seminole Community College, 100 Weldon Blvd., Sanford, Fla. 32773. (Brenda Lowe is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering

VFW, Auxiliary to meet

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

Gamblers Anonymous set meeting

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends. meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland, For more information, call 236-9206.

TOPS chapter meets

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen, For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

But Betty's efforts don't stop there. She is also involved inevery special activity the facility holds, and has supported all of the community efforts, such as money to help provide the "Walk of Ages," the "Ho Ho furnishings and equipment for Hotline," and more. Betty is the new Sanford Senior Center,

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DEAR READER: Those who

have had "professional help"

should suffer no loss of self-

esteem. On the contrary, they

should feel better about

themselves after having learned

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always helping a resident with bingo, enjoying a snack with them, or maybe taking a resident shopping. It's the little things that mean a lot, and Belty does it all, both large and small!

Hillhaven Healthcare Center residents, family members and staff will be showing their civic pride on Friday, Oct. 21st. as they host an "Oktoberfest" at the Sanford Civic Center to raise

with ideas for the event, or those interested in helping with the during the semester. project, should contact activities director at Sue Swinehart at 322-8566

The English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) Program at Seminole Community College in Sanford is offering free the Sanford area. Phone: 323-English instruction for non- 8337.)



Parents say her fiance like grandfather

DEAR ABBY: We are heartbroken. Our beautiful. 24-year-old daughter is engaged to marry a man who is old enough to be her grandfather. (He just turned 65!)

This will be "Mary's" first marriage, and "John" is twice divorced with grown children. Mary says they will probably have no children because John already has his family. She says she doesn't care. She "loves" him. Mary is our only child, so our dream of having grandchildren will never be realized.

John is a very nice man, and we having nothing against him. He is good to our daughter and will be a good provider, but, Abby, when Mary is 40 years old, he will be 81-if he lives that long. They may have a few good years together, but in the end she will end up being a nurse to an old man.

What can her father or I say or do to prevent our daughter from making this terrible mistake?

HEARTBROKEN DEAR HEARTBROKEN:

M a is an adult and has the right to make her own decisions. Who can say what is best for another? Your daughter must do what she thinks is right for herself. If, as you say, she is making a "terri-ble mistake"—then it is she who will pay the price.

Even though you aren't enthusiastic about your daughter's choice, please try to be more. supportive, and don't put a damper on what should be the happlest day of a young



woman's life. It's not the number of years we have, but the quality of those years. Who knows how many years any of us bas?

DEAR ABBY: You frequently advise readers to seek "professional help" when they are confronted with a difficult problem in their lives. On one occasion, I was able to turn my life completely around with some helpful guidance that helped me work my way through a devastating situation. Therefore, I wonder how you feel about the public outery that automatically condemns any public figure who has sought such help?

Do you consider them wise for having sought professional insight into their problems, or do you think that those of us who have recognized this need in ourselves must forever bear the brand of being "emotionally unstable," and likely to break down under stress?

It seems to me that this is a vital concern for our time, not only when it comes to our choice. of leaders, but in our personal

DEAR ABBY: Re the military Must the people who follow wife who didn't want guests to your advice to seek counseling smoke in her home: Would she make up their minds to accept a send her husband's commandloss of self-esteem along with the ing officer in the backyard to help they receive? If that is so, it smoke? Or, if they were living, is going to deter many people. how about JFK. FDR or Winston from following your advice to

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its privileges. I'd say that the commanding officer, and such luminaries as JFK. FDR and Churchill, would be welcome to light up wherever they please

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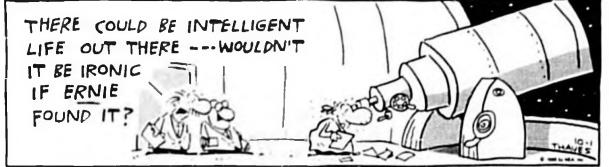
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(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)





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by T.K. Ryan

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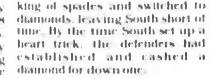
By James Jacoby

South did well in hidding by not pushing too hard with his 18. points. When North raised clubs. South made a game-try by bidding two hearts, hoping North could bid no-trump. Since North had a minimum for hisraise, he signed off in three clubs.

West had no obvious lead. Hischoice of the trump 10 was wonby declarer, who promptly drew a second round. At trick three, declarer just a trick to West's queen of hearts. The plan was to lose the three top hearts and eventually discard one of dummy's losers on the fourthheart. The spade tmesse might even be taken for a possible overtrick

When West switched to the sixof spades. South decided to finesse on the theory that he could never win two spades. unless the finesse won. That was

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the end of declarer. East won the

South had erred in a typically. human fashion. He'd been greedy flad South gone up with the acc of spades, he would have. been able to get his heart trick in time to use it. True, West mighthave had the king of spades, but that would have produced a single 20-point overtrick. Playing the ace of spades guaranteed. full value of a part-score. Playing the queen of spades was not a percentage investment. South had the last word: "If

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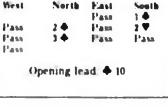
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by Charles M. Schulz



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Optimistic about club year

Optimism abounds after new officers of the Sanford Optimist Club are installed. From left are Jim Adams, vice president, Jeff Monson, president; Florence Korgan, vice president, Chuck Hayworth, governor of the northern Florida district of the Optimists; and A.J. Vinci.

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

outgoing president Installed at Sanford's Maylair Country Club on Tuesday, the new officers' administration officially begins Oct. 1. They plan to concentrate their energies on the 14th annual Seminole County High School Band Festival, set for Nov. 5.

'Shop till you drop' sad but true for addicts to spending

United Press International

CHAMPAIGN, III. -- Does the thought of a department store. sale make you dirzy with joy? Does the mention of a name like Lord & Taylor give you goose. bumps? Do you buy so much merchandise you bever get to use it all?

If you've answered yes to any of these questions, a University. of Illinois advertising and business administration professor says you may be a compulsive. consumer. And the thrills for those who get high from this habit are anything but cheap.

"Compulsive consumers are people who are impulsively driven to consume, whose buying isoften inappropriate typically excessive and clearly disruptive. to their lives says Thomas C. O'Gumn

The psychological symptoms O'Guinti wess ate satillar tri more widely recognized compulsives-such as compulsive eaters dicters gamblers - to excess wouldn't think twice. about going out and spending farmore than they could afford. There just aren't the social taboos against shopping."

O'Guinn, currently on sabbatscal at the University of Utah, is involved with an ongoing twoyear study with Ronald J. Faber endirector of the research division at the University of Munesota's School of Journal ism and Mass Communications

The team has learned compulsive consumers are moreenvious and materialistic and less generous, than ordinary, shoppers

Fahrt says as much as 6 percent of the population couldhe in danger of shopping compulsively. He also says compulsive shoppers suffer from low wifesteem and have a nearly constant need for arousal.

We found compulsive buyers. need to find things that are O'Gummstimulating and arousing. he

People who would look may indicate the motivation askance at drinking or gambling - behind compulsive consumptionis not the desire to own the items. purchased.

> Not were they as likely to report having a desire to hav. without caring what they bought he adds Compulsive consumers overspend because buying serves some other enuetional meret

O'Gumn says some of those participating in the study were so alraid someone, usually their spouse would find out about their compulsion that they hidtheir purchases in car tranks or closets. Some reported buying somuch merchandise they simply. stuffed the items in their closets. without removing price tags -

Ordinary consumers interviewed in the study neverwent on a buying binge and were unable to stop or felt. anxious of nervous on days theydidn't go shopping says

The majority of those

Television anchors broadcast news like common criminals

kind of dropped." Ormes said.

The studio is outfitted with a

hodgepodge of electrical

equipment, donated or

purchased at no cost to taxpay-

ers with \$20,000 in cable TV

revenues. It is heavily insulated

Remote shots around the jull

are sometimes featured but most

of the news items are culled from

newspapers. The prisoners are

free to report what they want

somebody who might be mean

We don't discuss cases of

to muffle the jail clamor-

with one exception.

United Press International

MIAMI - It's 4 p.m. at the Dade County Jail and all 120 televisions are tuned to the same station. It is time once again for the "Inmate Evening News." broadcasting live from the seventh floor studio. Channel 13 on the cellblock dial.

The station is ICTV - Inmate Corrections Television, home of the nation's first prisoner news. team.

Anchorman Earl "Ricky-Tick" Edwards leads the show with news of a baby's circumcision performed by a rabbt in the jail. chaplain's office.

The baby's lather is an inmatewith a lengthy rap sheet. Sympathetic corrections officials agreed he could attend his. newborn son's bris ceremony. but weren t about to let him out. of tall to do th

Ricky lick congratulates the new father, then reads a crimeupdate. He is popular with hisauthenie e.

They can relate to him. He's, done a good deal of time." explains co-anchor Steve Braun. a heroin addict serving the finaldays of his grand theft scatence Licky Tack's tenure will end

when he goes to trial on breaking and entering charges. It appears likely he'll be convicted. and transferred.

He II probably get 20 years inprison. It kills me to lose him-1 m losing all my stars," saidstation director Sam Ormes, the only man prisoner on the show.

The news team has changed constantly since the show wenton the air two years ago because. the jail only holds those awaiting trial or serving terms of less than. a year. The ratings are good though thanks to the override system that pre-empts the otherchannels.

When the Inmate Evening News comes on at 4, there's nothing on at the jail except us Ormes had

The hour-long show is broadcast by closed-circuit television. to all 2.000 prisoners, 45 infinites in English and 15 minutes in Spanish.

It brings them news of the outside world, along with the dinner menu, the TV listings. and annoancements such as the start of classes for prisoners. seeking high school equivalency diplomas.

behind the news desk is deco- and a dashing white adventur. Sigourney Weaver plays an

cut from newspapers. The news idea to start the jail TV station. team tapes them to sheets of The first reaction from the construction paper and holds big boss was 'That sounds' wonderful. Let's do it ' But 1 them up to the camera. The stories are illustrated whenever think deep down they never thought I'd do it. I think when it possible with pictures of shapely went on the air their months. women

'Sam lets us do it our own way. He figures we're inmates so we know what inmates want Edwards said

The "Birthday Lady" is also a favorite among the all-male au dence. Every day, an attractive female corrections employee is chosen to read the names and cell numbers of those celebrating birthdays.

In addition to the newscast, ICTV ars a daily Bible study. program anti-drug shows sports specials and celebrity shows where guests answer phone calls from the prisoners.

cerated here." Ormes said The graphics and pictures are Weaver's monkey business intrigues but disappoints

In Movie Theaters

GORILLAS IN THE MIST **DG 13)** Signifiev Weaver - that lanky freshly wrubbed beauty. blessed with some of Kate Hephurn's spunk-gets her first full scale role in this film about. the late Dian Fossey. An anthropologist whose study of gofillas in Rwanda helped to pscale the animals from extinction, Fossey met an untimely. death, the victim of a still unsolved murder

Directed by Michael Apted ("Coal Miner's Daughter 1 the movie is best when it concentrates on Fossey's interaction. with the goriflas. As Weaver plays her. Fossey is openly enraptured by the animalsinitiating their movements and sounds, lost tha primeval reverte (Some of the gorillas aren tgorillas, either. Credit the specialeffects and makeup department 1

Too much of the movie is about other things, including Fossey's aborted love affair with a National Geographic photographer (Bryan Brown) It's like leftovers from Out of Africa - a valuant white heroine flanked by The news theme song is a noble African manser "Julhouse Rock," and the set vantiguide juggling her work. In Goritlas in the Mist



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drinkers and drug users.

Computsive consumers. should also be ottered. psychological counseling and support groups, the techniques, used to help individuals dealing with other kinds of compulsive heliastors he said.

says. For serie people buying satisfies both the need for arousal and helps support their. sagging self-esterm.

The study however showed compulsive buyers are notalways more possessive than other people. O Guinn says this

participating in the study were females. But Eaber says that does not necessarily mean compulsive shoppers are predominately women He says women trud to seek help and participate in studies more oftenthan men

rated with bars. There is heavy emphasis on crime stories and sports, and not much need for

weather updates. Ormes, an international marthe fail's social services staff, is Fossey did, and forced to leave an electronics bull. It was his

er lover

Toward the end the movie turns downright seriewy. Fossey, flips out when her favorite gorillais killed by poachers. Short on a keting executive before he joined sense of the actual research. her demise clouded in inystery. the movie ends up as nearly as evasive as it is evocative. But the strapping, herce Weaver keeps one watching through the cliches Grade 255 stars

> DEAD RINGERS (R) David Cronenberg's The Fly was a breakthrough in horror film+ Katka for the shlock trade. His new one is a thinking man s psychological thriller, with the expected horrible overtones. Suggestive with moments of creepy wit, the movie neverthe less fulls to satisfy.

The picture recounts the actual case of identical-twin gynecologists (both played by Jeremy fronst who use their occupational privilege to previon. women patients. Often impersonating each other the brothers-one a timid scholar the other a ladies maneventually succumb to drug problems and merge personalities with disastrous tesults.

The subject must have appealed to the director as a blackly comic treatment of the old saw about the laserviousness. of male gynecologists. Unfortunatche some view us tespectally. women) may find the film's glechilly perverse concentration on gristy examinations surgery and weird gynecological devices rather difficult to take

Despite his matinee idol reputation. Jeremy frons-looking pale and thin-seems the wrong actor to draw us into this tale of sex and death. Perhaps he is overly subtle in differentiating between the two brothers law dence members could be heard. whispering. Which brother is

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thropologist Dian Fossey who becomes fascinated with Rwanda's mountain corrilas

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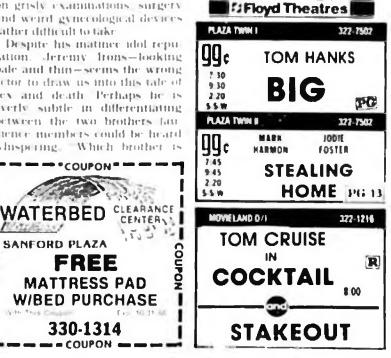
Playing a famous movie star who is duped by the twins-Genevieve Bujold doesn't help things either Looking like she hasn't slept in weeks. Hijoldspeaks her dialogue in a breathy. drone, sounding dubbed. Grade-217 Stars.

New Home Vid=o

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(Robert DiMatteo is a movie critic for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)



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Continued from Page 1C Dodge. Dodge is also believed to have given Manzer a new Dodge car every year.

Mealbach has childhood memeries of being picked up at her rural home by a woman in a touring car who would take her to a Tudor mansion in Detroit, Eilers said. There Mealbach remembers being served juice and cookies by a maid, who would then take her upstairs to visit a bedridden, small woman. who is believed by her family to have been Matilda Dodge, her natural mother.

After one such visit Mealbach went back to her rural home and decorated her bedroom with pink crape paper, mimicking the silk and satin decor of the sick woman's room. Etters said.

Eilers beileves John and Matilda Dodge loved their discarded child, and had her brought to them for visits. Eilers also remembers a stranger's visit to her house when she was a girl Sin the 1950s and was babysit-Sting her four younger siblings.

A well-dressed matron, she said, stopped at their home while her parents were away and entered to use the bathroom. The woman visited with the children, and when she left. Ellers said, she saw the visitor ride away in a waiting limousine. She believes that was her grandmother Dodge John

-Dodge died in 1920 "I feel a lot of emotion. I can't Sturn to my children and tell

othem who their greatgrandparents are. These people (the Dodges) are wonderful illus-Strious people-part of the plan to change the world." Eilers said. citing Dodge's role in the industrial revolution. "I have difficulty recognizing the fact these are my mother's people and they turned their backs on her

The greatest pain. Etlers said, was when a Dodge attorney asked her mother. Where did you come from? Under a rock? Behind the weeds?" Effers said. "My mother is a very decent. loving, hard-working person. loving, hard-working person. throthers who founded the company) were creative and Senergetic. They loved life and ature. My mother is very much like that. I felt like saying Moses was also in the bullrushes.

In 1968 when Mealbach found out she was adopted, she went to probate court in Michigan to trace her roots. She encountered a judge, who had business links to the Dodges. He had her cords, but wouldn't them to her. He told her to forget it that she would only be hurt. Eiler said He knew Effers said Mealbach dropped her search, but eight years ago Eilers, her mother and her sister Sharon Stajda, attended a party at the Gatlinburg, Tenn. home of triends Kenny and Roberta Porter, When Mealbach entered the Porter's fine home, she spontaneously remarked. Tve never seen a more beautiful house except the one they used.



National tabloids enjoy the sensationalism of Mealbach's claims.

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Tudor mansion in Detroit. They Effers and Stada immediately asked. "Did you ever think the asked Mealbach for in explana was your mother". Mealbach tion and she told them for the said she thought it was a family

Eilers, who has been a Long's od resident six years and her family went home to Detroit and searched for the house on Boston Boulevard her - Ethink this is my grandfather mother described from her

childhood memory. They didn't find it.

November, Eilers and her architect husband Kenn went to an auction in Michigan and bought a French figural lamp featuring a woman whose metal reveal her nude form.

In December Roberta Porter showed Eilers a last minute gift. a book about the Dodge family. which she had bought for her husband. "Why she picked that described it. book up I'll never know." Eilers said.

At a New Years Eve Party. Eilers said. Kenny Porter rushed up to her and told her and said. You're going to be surprised You've got John Dodge's lamp He showed her a photo in his Dodge is your father. Dodge book of a lamp on John Dodge's desk the lamp was at auction from what was believed to be the estate of bizarre twist in events

Eilers leafed through the Dodge book and turned immedi Dodges. She called writer Jean ately to photos of John and Pitrone and said. I think I may Horace Dodge She was stunned be John Dodge's granddaugh She recognized John's face as ter Pitrone replied. You very that of her brother She showed well could be," and supplied John's picture to her bushand. Eilers with leads that further and Filers' husband said. 'He convinced her that her moth, 's looks nee your mathe. Sur replied He should look like her

There was a photo of a Dodge years 1 will - Eilers said

home on Boston Boulevard. which matched Mealbach's That was in the summer. In memory of the house she visited as a child. Another party guest spoke up and said that he had just decorated part of that house and that it is located behind a Catholic Church on Boston robe can be moved aside to Boulevard. Eilers said. Eilers felt cold and nauscated-signs, she said, of recognition of the truth that was being revealed. On a return to Detroit. Eilers found the house as her mother had

> When Eilers showed the photoof John Dodge to her mother. she said Mealbach looked like a wounded bird Mealbach asked. Where did you get this?" Eilers said. "I think I've found who your people are 1 think John

You know I do look a lot like him. If he had on a wig he d look identical to the one Eilers bought just like me," was Mealbach's next remark. Eilers said

Within two weeks, Eilers, Horace Dodge's widow-another through another strange set of circumstances, contacted the author of the book on the a lost nieress how she that has to prove it.

If I have to fight this battle 20



Heraid Photo by Susan Loden

Class teaches craft-making for Christmas

The Leisure Time/Lifebong Learning Programs at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will be offered during the weeks of Oct. I feature 1

Assertiveness Training I Designed to help participants identity present day noneffective communication skills. The content of this course includes the teaching of falternative assertiveness communication techniques and skills (for 18 to Nov 22) Tuesdays 7.9 p.m. Hunt Club S I DE L'SOLL

Assertiveness Training II Designed to complement Assertiveness Training 1 Participants will beam more ladvanced assertiseness techimpuss and are expected to practice and process these expetiences with assertiveness both anside and outside of the a lassroom. Students must have Itaken Assertiveness Training I. for equivalent (Oct. 19 to Nov. 30 Wednesdays 7.9 p.m. Hunt it hill Superson)

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Christmas Arrangement and Wreath Workshop - Con sists of making and coordinating Christmas arrangements. wreaths, mantle pieces, and other holiday pieces for the home or as gifts (Oct. 18 to Nov. 8 Tuesdays 7.10 p.m. AEC #12 \$25/person or Oct 19 to Nov. 9. Wednesdays, 10 a m to-1 p.m. AEC #12. \$25/person)

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VIEWPOINT

Handling that nagging age 30 weight problem

If you're under the age of 30, you don't need to read this column.

If you've hit that triple-decade mark or expect to get there soon, you may continue reading

Remember when you were in high school? Remember when your football coach would make you do au extra 50 or so push-ups under a

blazing hot August sun because you had. a "smart mouth" or violated some trivial training camp sule? It didn't bother



yeu. You were young and strong and had been through football preseason drills before

You, like most other 16 or 17-year-olds of your day, were in pretty good physical shape. Back then, most of us weren't bulking hunks

of muscle, but we had more than enough stamina, drive and endurance to handle must any physical challenge.

Those were the good old days

Then came age 20, and not much changed as far as staying in shape was concerned. We had less time for exercise but still managed to remain active enough to stay toned up-

Welcome to age 30. That's where it all changes.

I could pretty much stay at "playing weight" and feel pretty good with a minimal amount of exercise during my late 20s and even at age 31

and 32, although I began noticing subtle changes as birthday number 33 neared. Now, comparing my present physical condi-

tion to that of my high school years. I fail to understand what happened. I went to bed one night a svelte 160 pounds

and full of energy. I woke up the next morning 20 pounds heavier and feeling like I had been hit by a bus.

I thought it was a fluke, a temporary metabolical phenomenon. The way I figure it the weight gods intended to hit Oprah Winfrey with a few more pounds and something went wrong. There must have been a lightning storm or a nuclear test somewhere and the 20 pounds wound up on me instead of where it belonged.

Of course I can't substantiate such a theory. although I recently felt the inclination to grab a microphone and run through a television studio audience asking pointless questions.

Sadly, the other day I came to the conclusion that the extra weight wouldn't just disappear all by uself. Suddenly the harsh realization came to

Local ranger heads west

McDowell helps fight Yellowstone wildfires

By KLONIE JORDAN Herald News Editor

LONGWOOD - When things get hot, Gene McDowell is a good man to have around

McDowell recently spent his two weeks vacation lighting forest fires in Yellowstone National Park.

That's right. Vacation time McDowell, a Florida Division of Forestry Ranger

based here, volunteered for the assignment when western states phoned officials in Tailahassee and asked for help-

Anythine there's a problem, they fother states) call Florida. McDowell said with a hint of pride In his voice. "We re the best-trained. You have to train and re-quality each year

When he's not circumventing the globe in search of wildlines. McDowell serves the state of Floridaboth as a Seminole County forest firefighter and also to a capacity somewhat akin to a public relations director. When he's not in the lower of inthe torest, he secorrelating the prevention programs among schools and youth groups

You probably have to be a little bit crazy to spend your variation in the backwoods of Montana fighting the most serious forest fires in that area this century.

But McDowell seems to enjoy his work, although its hard, hot and often dangerous.

"tenjoy it, it's a lifestyle." he said

So when that lifestyle put him on a bus to Tallahassee and a plane to Yellowstone, it offered a tough challenge and some new scenery.

"I had never been out West," he said, "I wanted to go and just see the mountains, things like that To a certain degree, it was seary. I ve lought a lot of fires and every fire is different.

It's not unusual for the state of Florida to send linelighting help to other states, especially during the summer. The fire season in the western states reaches its peak during the late summer and early. fail. In Florida, the season normally runs between November and June

Florida tirclighters also are sent to remote locations because of their experience. California leads the nation in acres burned each year but Florida has a much greater number of the same kinds of fires cash year. An average of 6,000 fires a year break out in Florida were the average response time by the state's forestry department is 20 THEFT

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Gene McDowell spent his summer vacation out west fighting forest fires.

Policies being reviewed

me that a workout program was in order.

I'm going to get around to it just as soon as I mail those 1975 Christmas cards, welcome a vacuum cleaner salesmen inside to sit down and chat, and have tea and crumpets with Queen-Elizabeth.

It shouldn't take much to get back to playing weight. After all, it's only 20 pounds or so. A lewmiles of jogging and a set or two of tennis should do it. It doesn't really look that had. Um still inbetter shape than most of the other guys on the beach and I can still hold my own with the prepathletes when it comes to a game of touchfootball or a friendly one-on-one showdown on the hardcourt.

Still, it hugs me because I'm not accustomed to being anything but the perfect weight.

There have been some not-so-subtle hims. from outside sources lately that would indicate yours truly is leaning a bit to the heavy side. For example. I got an offer in the mail last week for Orson Wells designer jeans, a cop walked up to me at a street corner and told me to break it up. Jane Fonda mentioned me by name in her latest workout video and I had my shoes shined and had to take their word for it.

My problem is I can't get excited about starting an exercise program because of the stereotypes you see these days. It's not the actual work I mind, it's the image portrayed by the people who allegedly exercise regularly

How come you never see fat people in those TV ads for workout equipment? A lot of people are trying to cash in on the in-shape look of the 80s. We see ads for everything from stationary bicycles to simulated skiing machines. The marketing boys have renamed every weight machine ever invented. The tougher and more mache the name, the greater the sales

Let me remind you that none of those ads are real. The people in them are actors who are in their teens and 20s. They don't have to ride a bicycle or jog up a mountainside to stay in shape. Nature will be kind to them - at least until they turn 30

If the advertisers wanted to tell the truth they'd show a 40 year-old 300 pounder in a sweatsuit with his beer belly hanging over the bicycle handlebars, struggling to keep his pudgy little legs cranking the pedals. His jowls and double chin would be flapping with the motion of the machine

I'm not fat, mind you, and I in not going to get fat. I'm also not going to get up at 5 a.m. in the morning and go jogging. If you're going to do that, you may as well hang a "Mug Me" signaround your neck and walk slowly down a dark alley with \$20 bils sticking out of your pockets.

I'm also not going to send away for any fad diet plans or take pills to make me stop eating. I enjoy cating it's something like to do 1 want to eat. Leat, therefore Latti-

As a matter of fact, I may adopt my own weight control program. Using the mind-over-matter theory. I'm just going to think thin for the next few days. If I think long enough and hard enough, it's bound to work.

In the meantime, if you see me coming down the street, just give me lots of room

FIRE STORMS



after Yellowstone fires

United Press International

SPOKANE Wash - Lightning that stabled into drought-dried umberland this summer ignited wildlives across the West-burning the wrong trees and leaving the government with a major public relations problem

Fires routinely scorch hundreds of thousands and sometimes millions of acres in the western United States. They usually garnermostly local attention and then are forgotten. until the next fire season.

This year, however, they left much of the nation's first national park in flames and a lot of people wondering why the government long time promoter of Smokey Bear's admonttion that all tires are bad - was letting tires. burn in Yellowstone National Park and other wildland areas

There is confusion on just what Smokey stands for these days, when some fires are lought and others are not, when entire forests are closed to hunting and fishing due to the danger

And at the same time scientists sing the

praises of fire -- how it opens the forest floor to sunlight, kills bugs and generally is natural.

The 1988 life season was by no means umisual in the amount of timber burned. homes destroyed or lives list. What was unusual were the record-low levels of moisture in many western forests that made them ripefor lightning bres.

The drought combined with some controversial government decisions to fuel the conflagrations that swept through scorefied or outright burned some 1 6 million acres in the Yellowstone Grand Teton National Park area of Wyoming and parts of Montana and Idaho Storms like one in late June that produced 39 000 lightning strikes over six western states in a 24 hour period started most of the fires.

Nationwide, the government reported that as of Sept. 24 some 4.1 million acres had been bit by hire this year, mainly in Alaska, Wyoniding, litatio and Montana. That compares to 1.3 million acres at that time last year-

Early season Alaska fires scorched some 2/2 nullion acres. Idaho. Montana, Oregon and

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U.S. bargaining hard to hold onto foreign military bases

2.2 million acres were

burned early in the year

Sterald graphic by # lonie Jordan

United Press International

177,000 acres and

several homes burned

WASHIMITON - The sun is slowly setting on the far fluing American military empire-

From Last Asta to the heart of Europe where once it stood like a free spending Colossus overthe wreckage of World War II, the United States, is bargaining hard to hold onto its costly forward. detensi pertinetet.

Seventy nations once hosted American bases. today only 21. The Cuited States has 25 percent - bases. tewer overseas bases than during the Vietnam War

Span is evicting 72 U.S. F-16 lighters and Greece is threatening the cancellation of its lout-U.S. hases. The Philippines meanwhile has locked Washington into hard bargaining overthe future of its huge naval and air bases - the Asian bastion of the U.S. military and its mainstay of defense in the region. And from justing bases in Italy end the Philippine's and New Zealand to Denmark, the once unlettered - retucling facilities at Diego Garcia in the Indian visiting rights of U.S. nuclear armed ships are under challenge

But America is not the "pitibul, helpless giant" that President Reagan feared in his 1980 campaignthetoric

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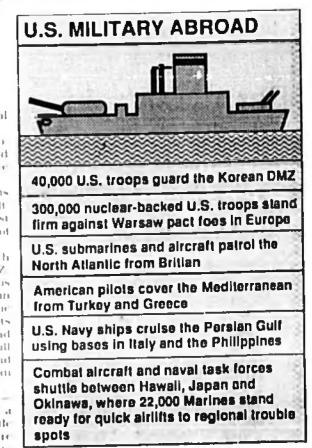
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Exhibit B. The U.S. superformy an weapons technology and its new rapid resupply capabilit ties project American power in ways that most experts say can compensate for the loss of

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Combat aucraft and naval task torces armed with emise missiles that can throw a nuclear punch far over the borizon - shuttle between Hawaii, Japan and Okmawa, where 22,000 Marines stand ready for quick airlifts to See Military, Page 5D



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EDITORIALS

Vote yes on tourist tax

Seminole County voters will decide Tuesday on the fate of the tourist tax proposal. This so called "bed tax" will add 2 percent to the cost of all hotel and motel rooms, as well as rooms and apartments without a lease that are occupied for less than six months.

Revenue from the tax will be used for tourist development by the county, with about 25 percent designated for improving the Central Florida Zoological Park in Santord. Other uses proposed are lakefront and waterways improvements and promotional programs designed to attract more tourists to Seminole County.

The citizens of neighboring Orange and Volusia counties have enjoyed the benefits of this tax for several years and the results are apparent. The Orange County Convention and Civic Center and the Orlando Arena presently under contruction have and will make significant contributions to the area. The Ocean Center on Daytona Beach has been open less than three years yet it attracts major shows, concerts and basketball games.

Both of these counties are major tourist centers, and collect tourist tax revenue far greater than this county. But this need not be a deterent. Columbia County in the northern portion of the peninsula adopted the tax two years ago. Once described as a "potty stop on the interstate," the county recognized the wisdom of adopting the tourist tax and using the revenue to attract longer stays from those entering and leaving the state. Lake City is situated at the junction of Interstate 75 and Interstate 10, and is bisected by U.S. Highway 90. Its motels primarily served as over-night stops for tourists heading south or

returning home. Those stays are now longer. Though smaller in population than Seminole, in Columbia County the tourist tax revenue is approximately the same as projected nere. A tourist Development Council was organized by area civic and political leaders and residents have cooperated. Ground now has been broken for a multi-million dollar welcome center and the Florida Sports Hall of Fame, a great collection of memorabilia from prominent Florida athletes enshrined in the Hall. Lake City competed with many larger cities to secure the Hall and was successful due to its aggressiveness, which was made possible by the tourist tax revenues. There are many potential benefits to Seminole County by the adoption of this measure on Tuesday. Wisely spent, the revenue will aid in heralding the many arts and entertainment opportunities now offered within the county and afford the means whereby creative thinking by community leaders can develop even greater opportunities.

ROBERT WALTERS

Assault on shorelines is constant

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (NEA) - In Ocracoke, south of here, excessive demands placed on public utilities by summer vacationers have led to repeated power outages and water system failures.

In Manteo, north of here, municipal waste that has been only partially treated is being discharged into estuaries that once supported rich. shellfish beds. Plans to build a new sewage disposal plant have been stymied by bureaucratic bickering.

All across North Carolina's famed Outer Cant's and in adjacent Albemarle and Pamilico sounds. which separate those barrier beaches from the mainland, people are placing intolerable pressure on a fragile coast.

Municipal waste, industrial effluent and agricultural runoff have contaminated the area's streams and rivers, inlets and bays. That pollution, in turn, has taken its toll on one of the nation's most productive fisheries

A mysterious fungal disease has left fish with open sores and crabs with holes etched in their shells. A toxic brown tide last year decimated the area's oyster and scallop beds. Algal blooms fed by sewage discharges suck the oxygen from the water, suffocating all other marine life.

Those problems are not confined to North Carolina's coast, however, From Monmouth Beach on the nor's to Hiami Beach on the south. from Myrtle Beach in the east to the Malibu Beach in the west, the nation's shoreline is under siege

At the beginning of this decade, two-thirds of

the country's coastal geologists issued an extraordinary proclamation that said "new approaches to the management of the American shoreline are urgently needed to preserve our recreational beaches for future generations."

But that warning appears to have gone. unheeded. The Census Bureau predicts that the inexorable migration to the shore will leave three-fourths of the country's population

living within 50 miles of a coast by the end of this decade.

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The greatest pressure on coastal resources is their conversion to other uses," says Oliver A. Houck, a professor at the Tulane University Law

School in New Orleans

'We have literally filled in and eliminated the wetlands of San Francisco Bay," he adds. "Cape Cod is all but unrecognizable to those who were born there as recently as 20 years ago. You can drive for hours down the coast of Florida. from Jacksonville to Miami Beach, in search of a place to access the beach."

In North Carolina, the pressure to develop the wind-swept, 130-mile stretch of barrier beaches for recreational purposes has driven up the prices of land and summer homes.

Occarifront lots i., the fashionable commun ties of Duck and Corolla at the northern edge of the Outer Banks command prices ranging from \$250,000 to \$365,000 -- three times as much as they sold for only four years ago.

The paved road ends at Corolla but that has not stopped development plans. A dozen subdivisions and more than 1,000 lots are already platted in the madless area accessible only to four-wheel-drive vehicles. Those lots are selling for \$100,000 and up.

Neither the region's delicate ecosystem nor its relatively primitive infrastructure can handle the accelerated development. Although traffic has almost doubled during the past decade on some of the area's two lane roads, there are no plans to WIGEN THEM. (CITME, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



HELEN THOMAS Reagan plans retirement

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, who for a long time fought off lame duckery. appears ready to move on, according to his aides. They say that Reagan is looking; forward to writing a book, hitting the lecture circuit and spending more leisure time at his beloved mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

Four more years" once was music to his cars. And he often stressed his opposition to the 22nd Amendment that bars him from seeking a third term. But now, with his wife,

Nancy, leading the way and packing up their belongings. it seems all over but the shouting. Reagan's appear-ances are often noted as farewells, swatt song sand valedictories. The president also rerates for case from seven that the



amendment

The Sanford Herald urges a Yes vote for the Tourist Tax on Tuesday.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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IF YOU ARE THE PATRIOT YOU CLAIM TO BE, WHY DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH THE SAYING OF THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE?



DAVID S. BRODER Debate resolved some issues

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.-The first debate of the 1988 presidential campaign did what debates are supposed to do. It did not decide the election, but it sharply clarified the choice. the voters have to make.

For a candidate who started the campaign by saying that "the issue is competence, not ideology," Michael Dukakis sounded like a man with a clear set of views and values-an ideology, if you will-in his debate with George Bush here Sunday night. No one listening could have doubted that the governor of Massachusetts' basic instincts and thinking reflect the liberal political culture in which he was raised.

That was the good news the Bush camp was celebrating in its post-debate analyses. The bad news was that Dukakts also looked personally composed and governmentally competent throughout the 90-minute confrontation on the Wake Forest campus and therefore came across as someone who might lead the nation in the hard times many see ahead

If Bush succeeded in sticking the liberal label on his opponent, Dukakis went a long way toward rescuing his record as an innovative and engaged government execulive.

Favored with a series of questions on problems not even the most ardent Reaganite would claim have been solved in the last eight years-homelessness, drug abuse, lack of access to health insurance, for example-Dukakts sounded like a man who had thought about--and acted on--these concerns. For those families (and there are millions of them) who worry about medical bills. Dukakis' achievement of an employer-financed state program to guarantee health insurance to all workers and their kin must have sounded much more angible than Bush's unexplained and unprovised suggestion that poor peole be allowed to "buy into Medicaid."

But when Dukakis talked about reviving federal housing programs which have languished in the Reagan years. Bush had an effective rejoinder. He reminded viewers that the last time the Democrats were in power. high interest rates drove would be homebuyers to the sidelines and crippled the private housing industry.

That kind of exchange, I would guess, prompted some decent kitchen-table discussions about the relative risks and rewards of putting one of these men in the White House. The debate's most useful function may have been to clear away some of the static that has made it hard to focus on the real differences between Bush and Dukakis, Both sides have tried to narrow the debate to issues that are barely more than caricatures of the opponent's record.

Dukakis' membership in the American Civil

Liberties Union and his veto of a bill requiring teachers to lead the Pledge of Allegiance do tell you something about his values and predilections. Bush's acquitescence in the Reagan decision to ship arms to Iran says something about his competence--and his judgment. But Bush was effective in saying he deserved to be judged on his whole record, and Dukakis was properly outraged at the challenge to his patriotism which has been implicit in many of

the Republican attacks.

The voters who have been complaining. justifiably. that the candidates have not been giving them a clear sense of their plans and goals now have reason to think that the next stage of the campaign may be more useful to them. The great exception, of course, is the budget. These two men are apparently convinced that being realistic on that subject entails too great a political risk, so they

will avoid at all costs talking about how they will pay for their programs or the debts and deficits they inherit from their predecessor.

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But the choices are becoming plainer. Dukakis would put government more directly into the center of economic and social problem-solving. He may differ from his New Deal and Great Society predecessors in accking to lay off costs on business, rather than taxpayers, but he shares their confidence that an energetic political executive can push the bureaucracy to do useful things for people that otherwise would not get done

Bush, on the other hand, clearly believes that the private sector, supplemented by voluntary efforts, will solve most of the problems visible in America-and avoid the crippling economic costs he, like Reagan, sees inherent in big government. Given his druthers. Bush would cut tax rates again, starting with capital gains. Given his druthers, Dukakis would launch some new government initiatives, starting with housing, health and education.

That much is clear. There are also hints of significant differences in approach to foreign policy and national security. Dukakis would climinate some strategic weapons, including a sharp cutback in work on the Strategie Defense Initiative.

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this is the "last time" he will appear before them in his present role.

There has been a perception of the president that he would welcome private life again and looks forward to it.

But close observers who have watched Reagan in his ultimate role are certain that he has enjoyed the ceremonials, the pomp and circumstance and most of all the chance to turn the country to the right with his conservative ideology. His "hands off" style has gotten him into trouble, but it also has resulted in a protective shield from blame and responsibility.

He speaks often of his determination to get back on the "mashed potato" circuit where he plans to push for a balanced budget amendment and a line item veto, two proposals dear to his heart that he has not been able to sell to Congress.

The late Billy Carter was a favorite of the White House press corps during the early days of the Carter administration. Reporters were drawn to his gas station in Plains, Ga., like a magnet

Billy could be counted on to tell the truth. and he was not reluctatif to deliver his views. He may have been hurt by his instant fame. and celebrity status. He was "good copy" in the eyes of the reporters - personable, witty, entertaining and, above all, kind.

In an interview he was asked whether, like his brother Jimmy, he too had been born again, and he said: "Once is enough.

President Carter knew his brother's worth and he did not renounce him even when there appeared to be a clamor for that kind of rejection. Billy Carter's goodness would shine through especially when he was around his children. They loved him and they showed it.

His sister, Buth Stapleton, who also died of cancer, had a soft spot in her heart for her baby prother. And she understood him-

A group of White House reporters and cameramen were stuck in an elevator for 10 minutes on the 33rd floor of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York during President Reagan's recent visit.

They learned that modern technology is not all that it is cracked up to be when they found out that the elevator was computerized and only when someone on the ground found out which button to push would they be freed.

Security throughout the president's wing of the hotel was extremely heavy. Assistant press secretary Mark Weinberg lound out that it was dangerous also when he bounded down the steps and found an agent with a gun pointed, ready to grab him

Vice President George Bush has plastic toplary trees outside his house on the palatial grounds of his official residence. Copyright, 1998, United Feature Syndicale, Inc.

LETTERS

Tax increase is too much

Who does the city and county think they're tooling? They say our taxes are going up 9.1 percent or 20 percent whichever. We then have the tax assessment on our homes go up from \$1,000 to \$25,000. That percentage now goes from 15 percent to 30 percent and in some cases much higher. How can your house assessment rise (say \$5,000) when the house next door goes up \$1,000.00 with the same square footage of living area. It's time for the voters to make some major changes.

E. B. Smith Sanford

Thanks for workshop article

Seminole Chemical Awareness Network greatly appreciates the article in last Sunday's edition regarding our October Workshop. I also read Carol Rumsey's article in last evenings edition on the Child Day Caro Program at SCC. She does a superb job of writing for the Herald.

When interviewed for the article I was asked what had SCAN done so far and there were a couple of things I failed to mention. The workshop for city employees involved a lot of professionals giving their time and no monetary reimbursement. The same professionals joined forces to conduct workshops for athletes and their families at Lyman High School, as well as Lake Mary High School. These were evening sessions and again professionals donated their time and expertise. All high schools as well as all city governments in Seminole County were afforded this opportunity. We have made a difference in Seminole County.

Thanks for your continued support.

Ho Ann Rowe Schimole Community College Sanford

Doesn't like Sunday switch

As a daily reader of the Herald, I wish to compliment you on your coverage of local politics.sports, and education.

I feel that your goal as a newspaper should be to cover Seminole County news completely.

It is with distress that I read you are planning to discontinue the Saturday delivery of the Sunday Herald. I look forward to reading the Herald on Saturday evening when I have more leisure time than on Sunday morning. Also, I will find it difficult to read two papers on Sunday. And, one of the big advantages to receiving the Herald on Saturday is the sale inserts. I can plan my shopping I want to do in the leisure of my evening, not in the rush of Sunday morning.

Please reconsider your Sunday Herald decision.

Frances L. Durrenberger Lake Mary

Writer: Officers need help

I'm writing for help. A Code 3 "Officer Needs Help" signal that your readers should know about. In a few weeks Congress will adjourn. Sitting is a Bill called the Public Safety Officers Benefit Act. HR 4758 and S 181.

What it would accomplish is to increase aid to the family of a law enforcement officer killed in the line of duty. This year we have lost 87 police officers in the line of duty. We never know who or when or where.

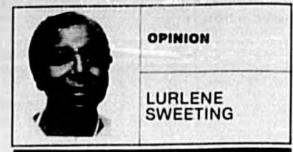
Needed: A national day care program

There are 9.5 million preschool children with mothers in the labor force in America. During 1987 the largest spending program providing child care assitance was Title XX Social Services Block Grant. When the inflation factor was computed the grant was worth only half of its 1977 fiscal year level.

Except for Title XX, Child Care has been the responsibility of the states. The chief determinant of the resources a state allocates for child care is the economic health of the state. State economies vary producing inconsistencies in child care services from state to state. It is this inconsistency plus the fact that no state fully addresses the child care needs of its citizens that make a National Day Care Program a necessity.

A recent survey of 230 public housing projects in the country with on-site child care centers had waiting lists of 96,000 children.

In Florida the waiting lists have grown to nearly 30,000 children During a 90 day period in Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties many children were refused help die to lack of tunds. Among those not helped were nine abused children, 176 children whose mothers would have participated in an employment training program. 200 AFDC mothers who found employment but couldn't accept it. Finally, 2.073 children met the states criteria for child care but no funds were available.



In spite of the above statistics. Florida is among the few states reflecting some progress in meeting the child care needs. Florida is one of the 20 states nationally that served more children in 1987 than were served in 1986. Florida is also one of 12 states and the District of Columbia providing funds targeted for teenage mothers in high school or working toward their General Education Development diplomas.

Two states, New Mexico and Indiana, experimented with new initiatives for raising funds for child care during 1987. New Mexico increased the fee placed on all vital records to \$6.00 to generate \$700,000 to support child care services for low income working parents. Indiana approved a 5 percent increase in state cigarette tax earmarking a percentage of this for public health and child care programs.

Enough data has been amassed by psychologists, sociologists and educators in accept that early intervention programs, such as head start, promote the physical, cognitive and emotional development of children. A national longitudinal survey of young Americans by Dr. Andrew Sum, Northwestern University confirmed that the level of a young person's reading and mathematics skills has a powerful affect on his or her future employment prospects. Youths, who by age 18 are weak in their mastery of basic skills in reading and mathematics, are more likely to be jobless and out of school.

Our children are our greatest national resource. If we are to remain competetive in the international labor market we must promote the optimal development of all of our youth. All children must be provided with the experimental background early in life to foster their development.

Nationally, we need to stop leaving the training of our youth during the early years to chance. While mothers work comprehensive day care programs should be provided to serve all of our youth in need of such services.

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COMMENTARY

Analyzing Jesse Jackson's brain trust

By ANTHONY MARRIGAN

WASHINGTON-One of the media disturbing aspects of major media coverage of Jesse Jackson is the failure to provide the public with information about his brain trust.

Judging by the praise the major media, especially network commentators, lavished on Rev. Jackson in Atlanta, this political leader is a kind of Moses leading his followers across the Red Sea, But Moses didn't have a leftist brain trust.

Before the Atlanta convention, few major papers offered significant coverage of Jackson's backers, advisers and managers. Credit must be given to The Washington Post, which published salient facts about Jackson on April 15. The Post reported that Robert Horosage. "the former director of the Left-wing Institute for Policy Studies" had "left to serve as Jackson's issues adviser." The paper said that Borosage "is at Jackson's side almost every day."

National Review reported May 13 that "Running the store back at the Rainbow Coalition is long-line Jackson associate Jack (Hunter Pitts) O'Dell, identified as a Communist Party member by the FBI in 1959." National Review added that "as recently as 1983 he (O'Dell) was a member of the World Peace Council, the premier international Communist front." O'Dell, said National Review, "its now a senior editor of Freedomways, the Communist magazine almed at black intellectuals."

The Washington Post explained that the Institute for Policy Studies, of which Borosage was director, was spawned in the 1960s and "became an outpost of left-wing opposition." Incidentally, one would never get this from National Public Radio. NPR describes the Institute for Policy Studies as a "liberal" think tank.

Such is the company Jackson keeps. But this kind of probing coverage of Jackson simply disappeared from the major media long before the Atlanta convention. It certainly wasn't provided during the convention. As a result, Jackson's associations have been kept under wraps. Millions of Americans, who have a right to know, haven't been furnished with facts essent(al 10 understanding Jackson's aims and operations. None of the television commentators took time to remind viewers that Fidel Castro is one of Jackson's heroes and that, as The Wall Street Journal said March 29, "Mr. Jackson is the only candidate who unambiguously opposed both the intervention in Marxist Grenada and the bombing of Col. Gadhafi in Libya."

It's because of his opposing American resistance to revolutionary extremism that Jackson enjoys the support of the Institute for Policy Studies, Jackon's comments about the evil of drugs and teen-age pregnancy, as the Journal noted, "haven't much of anything to do with what's on the mind of Mr. Jackson's advisers at the Institute For Policy Studies."

One hopes that the major media will improve their reporting of Jesse Jackson is he plays a major role in the presidential campaign, as seems likely. Gov. Dukakis is on record as saying he lavors a strong defense. but Jackson wants to slash almost every U.S. defense program. And Gey. Dukakis can't wage 1 nonideological campaign and, at the same time, accept Jackson as a major campaign figure. As liberal columnist Mary McGrory wrote in The Washington Post March 8, the voters "remember his not-so-distant past, the relentless quest for glory in every corner of the Third World, the embraces of Fidel Castro and Yassir Arafat, the ugly overtones of Anti-Semitism in 1984, the 'Hymletown' remark and the stubborn support of Louis Farrakhan."

Major media have a duty to inquire into whether Jackson has shed his views and associations. His involvement with the Institute of Policy Studies suggests that he hasn't departed at all from the radical line. The major media will do a major disservice to the American people if they don't present the ongoing story of Jackson's leftwing views and associations.

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Galapagos: Evolution without fear

We are asked to fight in the war on crime and we hear a lot of speeches at the funerals of police officers of "how brave these men and women are." What we need is less talk and more action to help their families in their darkest hour.

If every law enforcement officer and his or her family wrote (or better yet called) their Congressman, we might help the widows and orphans in a Bill that is non-political in nature.

I am the father of four children and full time crime fighting deputy. I just would like to know that if something happens to me that my family will have what congress has promised! A line of duty death benefit increase which is long overdue!

I ask my fellow Americans and fellow officers to speak out and come to our "Code 3".

Dennis Ray Martin, Deputy Sheriff President, American Federation of Police Washington, D.C.

Palestinian people misunderstood

Much of what is published in the media of this country begs the question of the true nature of the struggle of the Palestinian people for a homeland

Even an otherwise astute journalist has a severely myopic view of the area's history and makes analyses and conclusions that are mistaken distortions if not outright errors.

In a recent article I read in a local newspaper, one journalist alleges that King Hussein of Jordan set up the Palestinian Liberation Organization, (PLO) for failure by abandoning his claim to the West Bank. To set the record straight. Hussein's claim to the West Bank was a moot point to the Palestinian people. They recognize no such claim by Hussein, and it does not serve their long-term interests as a sovereign people. Furthermore, the West Bank is today an area inflitarily occupied by Israel, with minor level civil administration by Jordon.

Contrary to the view projected by this journalist, the funds given by Hussein to West Bank officials were not his own. They were funds donated principally by the oil-producing states to assist the Palestinian people. Hussein was merely an administrative conduit to a more fundamental end.

Many writers, when purporting to give a historical background of the Middle East, discuss various partitionings, annexations, declarations, mandates, etc., by the superpowers or occupying powers, as having some sort of established legitimacy in terms of current conditions. Nothing could be further from the truth, for at the core of the problem is the fact that the indigenous people, the Palestinians, are never considered or consulted. There has, so far, been no channel for the expressions of the Palestinian people of the land and never an election to see what they wanted.

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ANALYSIS

GALAPAGOS. Ecuador \rightarrow If ever there was a land on the other side of the looking glass, this is it \rightarrow a stark volcanic outpost in the Pacific where the ground is mostly rock and many animals seem to lack the instinct of fear.

Here a person can still stare down a perching hawk, nearly eye-to-eye, walk a path through 100 dozing iguanas, or step within inches of nesting flightless cormorants. Few animals bother to budge.

But scientists are divided over why the animals greet humans without ruffling feathers or seeking safer ground.

Some say that in a place with only two seasons – dry and wet – where equatorial heat often soars well above 100 degrees animal inhabitants try to expend as little energy as possible. And many animals' eggs would cook if left unattended in the hot sun.

But other scientists tend toward a more provocative argument, saying Galapagos creatures apparently forgot how to fear, their ancestors leaving the instinct of "fight or flight" behind when they swam, flew or floated here to escape prehistoric predators on the South American mainland.

In this archipelago of 13 islands, 600 miles off the Ecuadorian coast — often called a living laboratory of evolution — these scientists say it is the relative isolation that helped suppress the instinct and only a reckless presence of humans can bring it back. "Fear is a very basic instinct in all animals, be they person or lizard," said biologist Graham Watkins, who studied the special flora and fauna of the Galapagos Islands at the Charles Darwin Research Station on the island of Santa Cruz.

"It's not that the instinct failed to make an imprint in these animals, it's just that many of them haven't had a need to invoke it in the way an African gazelle would, or even people who live in cities and who have a fear of crime.

"They lived here for hundreds of thousands of years before man ever arrived, in a paradise of animals, so to speak, where they all could exist in relative harmony and where, for the most part, one animal wasn't another's dinner."

This tameness, he said, has been observed in other areas of relative isolation, primarily remote islands where birds or reptiles were usually the first and, hence, predominant colonizers.

"The Falkland Islands are an example of this phenomenon," he said. "The colonizers there are very similar in behavior, and the same is true of those in the South Georgia Islands near Antarctica.

"You can walk among the albatross colonies there and not a single bird will move."

On a hike over the rocky terrain of the island of Espanola, in the Galapagos' southcast, he points to colonies of blue-footed boobies, seabirds with feet as distinctive as their habit of nesting on the ground.

This ancient nesting style could have meant extinction in an environment filled with predators. Watking said. A short distance away, amid low-growing thicket, a cousin, the masked white booby ambles near its chick as humans walk within inches. A hawk perches on a boulder nearby.

The hawk is not a predator to either of the boobles, birds with rather formidable-looking beaks that narrow to a point and which got their names from a mispronunciation of their Spanish name, "bobo."

The fact that the birds and other animals of these islands show relatively few signs of fearing humans could have something to do with the unusual geology and equatorial positioning of the island group, as some scientists suggest.

The archipelago as a whole is a surrealistic picture come to life.

Acre upon acre of land has little or no fresh water: the barren white trees called palo santo grow in volcanie ash, and inland saltwater ponds are striking for their stillness and tinge of green caused by algae.

Any one of the 13 species of finches — made famous in evolutionary studies by 19th century naturalist Charles Darwin — perch within inches of people without obvious fear.

Colonies of black-and-orange sea iguanas, nearly camouflaged on slabs of black volcante rock, do not scatter when people walk among them.

Pairs of albatrosses and a 2-foot-tall cormorant sit nearly motionless, unfazed by human presences.

Bush clouds many real issues in campaign

George Bush would have us think be could make it the law that every child in America — at least, every child in the state of Massachusetts — pledge allegiance to the flag every day in school.

He tells us this practically every time he has an opportunity to discuss his opponent for the presidency. Gov. Michael Dukakis. He tells us how Dukakis doesn't want little children to pledge allegiance to the flag. As proof, he offers up Dukakis' veto of a Massachusetts bill that would have forced kids to pledge allegiance to the flag every day in Massachusetts public schools.

Bush pooh-poohs Dukakis' reasons for his veto: That the Massachusetts Supreme Court advised him the bill was unconstitutional. "I would have found a way to get around it." Bush brags, while calling Dukakis' patriotism into question. "What is it about the Pledge of Allegiance that upsets him

so much?" What is it about believing a bill



violates the Constitution that upsets you so much, George? There are so many issues on which you differ from your opponent, differences that give voters much more of an indication of what kind of leader you'd be than whether you'd force kids to pledge allegiance to the flag every morning. You favor a death penalty, he doesn't: you support research on the Strategic Defense Initiative, he doesn't; you want to aid the contras, he doesn't.

You oppose abortion, he believes it should be the mother's decision: he wants to toughen economic sanctions against South Africa, you oppose any further sanctions: he says he would increase income taxes as a last resort, you promise not to under any circumstances. And there's his furlough program for murderers, for heaven's sake. You could work up all sorts of voter lather with that one.

Yet you keep harping on the pledge issue, an issue Dukakis explained with an answer plansible to me, one who loves nothing better than to pledge allegiance to the flag at covered-dish suppers and sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at ball games — not because it's law, but because the words well up inside me and rush to get out.

This is America. George, We can't ignore the Constitution, even when we want to. If I had my way, it would also be mandatory that kids stop acting smart aleeky to their parents, and never again answer their parents' phone when I'm on the other end by shouting, "WHO IS THIS?" But I can't have my way, George, There's the Constitution.

I'm not the first one to suggest this, George, but the argument makes sense; Given all the weighty issues you could be talking about. perhaps you keep returning to the inconsequential matter of whether the governor or not believes he'd be violating the Constitution by signing a bill to make allegiancepledging mandatory, because you want to play up Dukakis' immigrant heritage. Perhaps Dukakts not only doesn't want little kids to pledge allegiance to the flag, perhaps he doesn't even want to pledge it himself! Perhaps he's rather salute the flag of Greece_

There are issues on which Lagree more with you than Dukakis. George, and vice versa. And maybe I'm kaing too much of your constant sniping on this issue, just as I believe you're making too much of the issue itself. But to me it seems to speak volumes about your measures as a man: The issue is shallow, and it's your favorite.

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ashington fires burned at least another 1.1 million acres at the height of the Yellowstone fires: and home-destroying California wildfires late in the scason burned some 177,000 acres. Hundreds of thousands more acres burned in Nevada, Utah. Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, though those states were not hit as hard as the rest of the West.

: Fires of 1.6 million acres would not have been unusual if they had hit almost anywhere in the vast western forests except Yellowstone. But when flames attacked that corner of the West. news reporters and camera crews followed and suddenly the government's fire policies were under a microacope.

The main criticism was the government waiter too long before abandoning its "let-burn" policy in Yellowstone - a policy of allowing some naturally occurring fires to burn within predetermined boundaries laid out in detailed management plans for each of the nation's national forests and parks and **Bureau of Land Management** management units.

Jim Mann, the Forest Service boss in Missoula, Mont., in charge of fire fighting in the big forests of idano and Montana on two sides of Yellowstone but not in the park itself, says his crews suppressed fires "in a fairly cificient manner gives. the comditions we had to work with."

'Our success outnumbered our failures," he said, but added that due to the publicity, "All our fortunes will ride on what happened in Yellowstone."

The attention was so massive it even prompted China to offer to send firefighters halfway around the world to help light the flames.

"There is a national concern about fires," said Henry Wright. a professor in the Range and Wildlife Management Depart-ment at Texas Tech University. "There is a tremendous impact when these fires occur. the smoke affects a lot of states. There is a great concern about disease and insects in the trees after the fires."

Allowing fires to burn. particularly in unroaded wilderness areas, started after extensive evidence was developed in the 1960s that suppressing all fires was actually hurting some forests and ranges because Ares have a cleansing Impact on the forests.

While some have called for the outright abolition of "let-burn" and the end result is that fuel comes down on the ground.

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"My prediction is they've got a chance of a repeat burn in eight to 10 years from now. The fire didn't consume all of it, there's a lot of damaged trees

Wright said the giant Yellowstone fires were inevitable, not so much because of the let-burn policy that was abandoned for the summer in July. but because of decades of fighting fires before the let-burn policy was implemented in 1972. Those decades of extinguishing all fires meant dangerous fuel buildup that was bound to explode in the prime fire conditions created in 1988's drought and lightning.

When all that firel gets a fuel-moisture below 7 percent. there's not a thing you can do," Wright said. "All you can do is tell people to get out of the way of the fire

Still, Wright said natural fires should be encouraged for the forests as long as land managers do not artificially allow too much fuel to build up for the natural Ares

"Our western forests have been protected from fire now for 80 years and the negative aspects are showing." he said last year in a report to the Agriculture Department, the Forest Service's parent agency. "So much dead fuel has accumulated in chaparral communities and in the unorigiory of protected forests that wildfires can no longer be controlled."

"I would urge them to use let-burn," he said in an interview. "The big fires the last few years could have been expected because we waited too long to implement the let-burn policy."

The wildfires, despite the popular misconception they leave herds of animals dead in their tracks, don't.

"Animals escape the heat of fires by flying or running away. going below the ground, hiding in rock outcrops or seeking islands missed by the fire.' Wright said. "Probably in a couple of years when they look at Yellowstone, they're going to find the wildlife will have a let better supply of food. A lot of shrubs will come back for the deer and elk."

Mann of the Forest Service in Missoula acknowledges more major fires could be prevented if the Forest Service requested more money for fuel treatment and if Congress fully funded the program.

"It's a long-term program," Mann said. "We could cut the suppresion costs eventually."

VP candidates ready to debate

United Press International

WASHINGTON - More than ever expected, the nationally televised debate between vice presidential candidates Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle Wedneeday has the potential to produce the defining moment that has been missing in the 1988 campaign.

The reason has very little to do with the ideology of the candidates or their positions on any particular issue. Rather, it has to do solely with the Republican. Quayle, whose background and relative inexperience has become a major issue in the campaign and one of the prime sources of hope for the Democrats.

Going into the debate in Cruaha, Quayle knows he must try to crase a troublesome start for his campaign and show a level of expertise, knowledge and maturity that would overcome doubts about his ability to take

over the Oval Office. The media is certain to be studying his every word with a high level of skepticism.

But ironically, the doubts about Quayle have become so persistent that they could actually work to the advantage of the junior scnetor from Indiana because the expectations for how he will perform have fallen so low.

The youthful lawmaker, whose selection by Vice President George Bush continues to baffle even many GOP supporters. was first promoted by Republicans as a cracker-jack debater who would tear apart the older, steadier Bentsen in a face-to-face showdown.

However, that came into question as Quayle, fighting off accusations about his Victnam-era service in the National Guard and his educational background, made a series of stumbling campaign appearallees

ing the public has serious qualms about Quayle's abilities. has hit that theme hard on the campaign, trail. He has been using a mocking tone to feed doubts about the senator, while boasting of the experience and presidential steadiness of Bentsen, the senior senator from Texas. Bentsen himself has used the same tactic, albeit to a lesser degree.

All of that has created a situation in which Quayle is, at least by the national media. given extraordinarily little credibility.

If he stumbles badly, it would serve only reinforce the arguments against him and it could begin to push toward the Democrats the critical undecided segment of the population that will decide the election.

His strategists concede that fact and, putting their own spinon the upcoming debate, argue

Comocratic presidential can- that if Quayle wins the contron-didate Michael Dukakis, believ- tation their problems may be tation their problems may be over, but they have their work cut out for them if he blows the debate.

> However, the sharp Democratic attacks on Quayle and the extraordinarily low expectations for the senator have also sparked an odd set of problems for Bentsen's handlers.

> 'People have a misunderstanding of Senator Quayle's position in this debate." argued a top Bentsen strategist. "It's not going to be a Perry Mason situation where Senator Bentsen is Perry Mason and Dan Quayle is the hapless prosecutor who throws his hands up and walks away.

"The expectations are so out of whack, so ridiculously low," complained the Bentsen aide. arguing that when it comes to issues. Quayle "doesn't even have to discuss them intelligently - he just has to discuss them."

Quayle biggest question mark of '88 election

United Press International

Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana is the most controversial figure and perhaps the biggest question mark - of the 1968 prestdential campaign.

The 41-year-old, fresh-faced. conservative senator was relatively unknown nationwide when George Bush selected him in mid-August to be his Republican vice presidential running mate.

His name quickly became a household word - but for the wrong reasons.

Quayle was immediately hit with questions from the press: Whether he used family influence to gain entry to the Indiana National Guard to avoid active combat duty in Vietnam: whether he was a mediocre college student who majored in parties and golf and simply talked his way into law school.

The handsome, blonde-haired senator denied the first allegation and simply dismissed the second, arguing that Winston Churchill had not been a good student and President Franklin didate did not help matters on D. Roosevelt had once failed his

blurted out that he "didn't live in this century" and, in a second slip, linked the Holocaust in World War II to the United States

The Quayle issue came up in the first televised debate Sept. 25 between Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis and sparked a clash between the two presidential candidates.

Speaking of Quayle, Bush said: Judge the man on his record. not on a lot of rumors and innuendoes - and trying to fool around with his name

"My opponent says J. Danforth Quayle. You know who J. Danforth was? He gave his life in World War II. Ridiculing a person's name is beneath this process!"

"When it comes to ridicule, George, you win the gold medal. I think we can agree on that." Dukakis shot back The Massachusetts governor later in the debate praised the

qualifications of his running mate, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, and said "I doubt very much" that Quayle could step into the presidency and serve with "distinction, strength and leadership.

Quayle, with choice assign ments on the Senate Budget. Armed Services Labor and Human Resources committees. has accomplished more than anyone expected when he first arrived in the Senate eight years

In 1981, he headed the subcommittee with jurisdiction over jobs programs, many of which the new Reagan administration wanted to eliminate. He spent a year developing the Job Training Partnership Act. which sought to get private business rather than local governments involved in training.

He stalwartly supported Reagan's economic program, but as time went on he became concerned about growing deficits and backed efforts to force deficit cuts.

Quayle also introduced a tax simplification plan that would make it possible for an individual to file an annual income tax. return on a postcard.

On Armed Services, he has been skeptical about the size of military spending increases.

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"... the record shows that, on balance, the current commission chairman (Fred Streetman) has served the county well.



bar exam.

Bush staunchly defended his running mate, but public opinion polls indicated that serious questions remained among voters about Quayle's qualifications to be "a heartbeat away" from the presidency.

The vice presidential canthe campaign trail recently. He

and the firing of top officials who allowed it, many experts say the policy is sound as long as it is implemented correctly.

"This is a lot of Monday morning quarterbacking, but if they would have realized how dry it is they would not have let them burn as long as they did," said Wright.

Ken Wall of the Wilderness Institute at the University of Montana in Missoula says it's understandable that calls for scrapping the "let-burn" policy are coming from property owners whose homes and businenses were threatened or lost after the prescribed fires escaped the planned boundaries.

"My biggest concern is there will be a knee-jerk reaction so the policy will be scrapped and they will start a lot of salvage logging of dead timber in areas that are now unroaded," Wall said.

Park officials say no one could have predicted the kinds of conditions that led the Yellowstone fires to escape the imaginary management boundarics.

The consensus method of preventing the kind of giant. unwanted wildfires that hit Yellowstone and most other Western states this year is prescribed burning, removal of highly flammable dead and downed timber and brush and other "fuel treatment" work under carefully controlled conditions that limit smoke and the danger of uncontrolled fires.

Yet this year in the continental United States' most fire-prone forest region of Montana and northern Idaho, only \$6.6 million was budgeted for the fire prevention efforts, compared to about \$75 million spent fighting the fires on 751,000 acres that later crupted in those areas.

Mick Koppang, manager of fire control on 1 million acres of private timberland in northcentral Idaho and a former Forest Service employee, is critical of the federal government's failure to more aggressively reduce fire hazards.

"It's like housekeeping - you have to keep it cleaned up." Koppang said. "That's one of the problems in Yellowstone and in the wilderness areas, there's a lot of insect activity in the irees

The nation's wildfire fighting and prevention programs will be difficult to review and adjust because there is no "national" policy. The Forest Service has priorities different from the National Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management, both part of the Interior Department.

Even within one agency like the Forest Service, Individual forest supervisors may differ from one another in putting together fire prevention and management plans for their forests.

"A lot depends on the particular ranger, each ranger is different and a lot is left up to the individual," Wright said, adding there is a tendency among forest supervisors not to request the necessary amount of fire prevention funds because they fear that money will come out of their firefighting budgets.

Congress itself has not acted on many proposals to designate. official wilderness areas, where fires are most likely to burn naturally without threatening commercial timber or threatening structures. And states, counties, Indian tribes and private landowners all have their own firefighting priorities and strategies

So where does that leave the public, conditioned through years of cooperative government-logging industry Smokey Bear advertising to think of fire as human-caused and destructive to forests and wildlife when in fact most fires are lightning caused and many are beneficial to the forests and animals?

"For years we've been fed Smokey the Bear and It's difficult to get a concept like managing a fire across because you just can't do that in a 60-second commercial," said Wall of the Wilderness Institute. "They definitely have a public relations problem."

Added Mann, "Smokey Bear is a fire prevention symbol. Of Smokey does a pretty good job and he has for many years. And he'll continue to do that. If you can manage fire, fire is a friend of man. That is not understood by the overwhelming majority of the public."

" the commission has been holding a tighter line on development. In spite of plaints from developers, this commission has been guiding development in a reasonably orderly manner.

"...the line on low density development along the Wekiva has been maintained. Mr. Streetman argues for wellands protection and he lobbied and voted for Seminole's model wellands protection laws...

"Mr. Streetman also has been in the lead on road building and for impact fees to help growth pay it's way. He pushed for bonding of gas tax monies to build roads quicker...it was much through his Tallahassee connections that enough money was secured to extend the expressway.....

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Congressman Bill McCollum



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U.S. postpones festival, **Hirchito condition worse**

TOKYO - Emperer Hirohito received his eighth blood transfusion in as many days Friday, and the U.S. military postponed a festival out of respect for the alling 87-year-old monarch.

Former President Jimmy Carter and his wife. Rosalynn, in Japan for meetings with government and business leaders, visited the Imperial Palace to express their wishes for the emperor's speedy recovery.

litrohito, the spiritual leader of the Japanese Imperial Army in World War II and the last of the major wartime figures, is believed to have abdominal cancer and has been in serious. condition in his palace bed since. he began internal bleeding Sept. 19

The emperor discharged a small amount of blood Saturday. and was given a blood transfusion by 2 p.m., for the eighth day in a row. His fever increased about one degree to 99.8 F, the spokesman said

The emperor has now received more than 8 pints of blood, equivalent to about 90 percent of his blood supply, in 11 days. Some medical experts have suggested the transfusions could be straining Hirohito's heart. kidneys and liver.

"The emperor has been our friend ever since I was president," Carter said on the steps of the palace. "We've been here to visit him and the family on several occasions. We come to express our sincere hope and prayers for the emperor's continued life and good health."

Carter did not see Hirohito. resting in his bedroom, but signed his name to a list of wellwishers in the palace lobby.

The rise of economic

powerhouses in Asia, chiefly

Japan, and an economically

unified Western Europe,

moreover, are creating new

rivalries and power centers even

as world communism has ceased to be such a monolithic force. In short, the nature of the world has changed, and with it, America's need for foreign mili-

But how few bases is too few?

And can U.S. forces, fighting

from fewer bases, knock out

their Soviet air, ground and

naval adversary in a general

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tary bases.

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Himhito's illness has brought to a halt dozens of festivals and all types of celebrations in Japan, from major parades in downtown Tokyo to private weddings, but the U.S. military's postponement of its festival was the first by the U.S. Forces in Japan.

The U.S. Air Force said it was postponing its Oct. 8 Japanese-American Friendship Festival "out of respect for the emperor's current health condition."

By custom the Japanese refrain from entertainment activities for up to a year after a death in the family, but some citizens groups have protested the cancellations as overglorifying the emperor.

Hirohito was seen as a living god before the war but i.e. nounced his divinity after 1945. when Japan was occupied by the allied forces.

"The essence of the annual event is to express our friendship for our Japanese hosts," said Col. Richard Swope, commander of the 475th Air Base Wing. "As an extention of that friendship, we are postponing the festival until further notice."

Princ Minister Noboru Takeshita's spokesman has asked organizers of events not to postpone them, saying Hiruhito wants the people to carry on as usual.

In keeping with the policy, Takeshita said a national sports meet scheduled for Oct. 15 in Kyoto will go ahead as planned.

But other events continue to be voluntarily canceled or postponed.

Honda Motor Co. postponed a lamily barbecue and motorcycle ride.

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. INDICATES CHANGE FROM SEPTEMBER 6, 1968, LOCATIONS

"The answer is yes." says Dr Earl Ravenal, who as director of the Asian division of the office of the secretary of defense in 1967-1969 conducted a study of U.S. foreign bases - and recommended a cutback.

"On a strict cost-benefit basis, we didn't need them" even at the height of the Vietnam war, he said in an interview

We have as much strength now in the form of our combatcapability as we've ever had." he said.

But Edward Luttwak, a senior fellow at Washington's Center for Strategic and International Studies, thinks the transfer of F-16s to Italy and threat of eviction from the Philippines taxics III.

"Naval power is in trouble anyway." he said, adding that Guam is not a suitable substitute for the deep, spacious waters of Suble Bay in the Phillippines. The F-16s will be more exposed to Soviet attack in Italy, he said. and an evacuation of fighter aircraft to Japan would put them "much, much too forward" Ioward Soviet attack forces.

But Luttwak also said. "How valuable a port or base is, is dependent on constantly shifting technological and geopolitical factors."

In Germany - where U.S. units are generally regarded as a deterrent and not expected to be able to defeat a full-fledged East Bloc invasion - American force levels depend on the assessment of Soviet intentions.

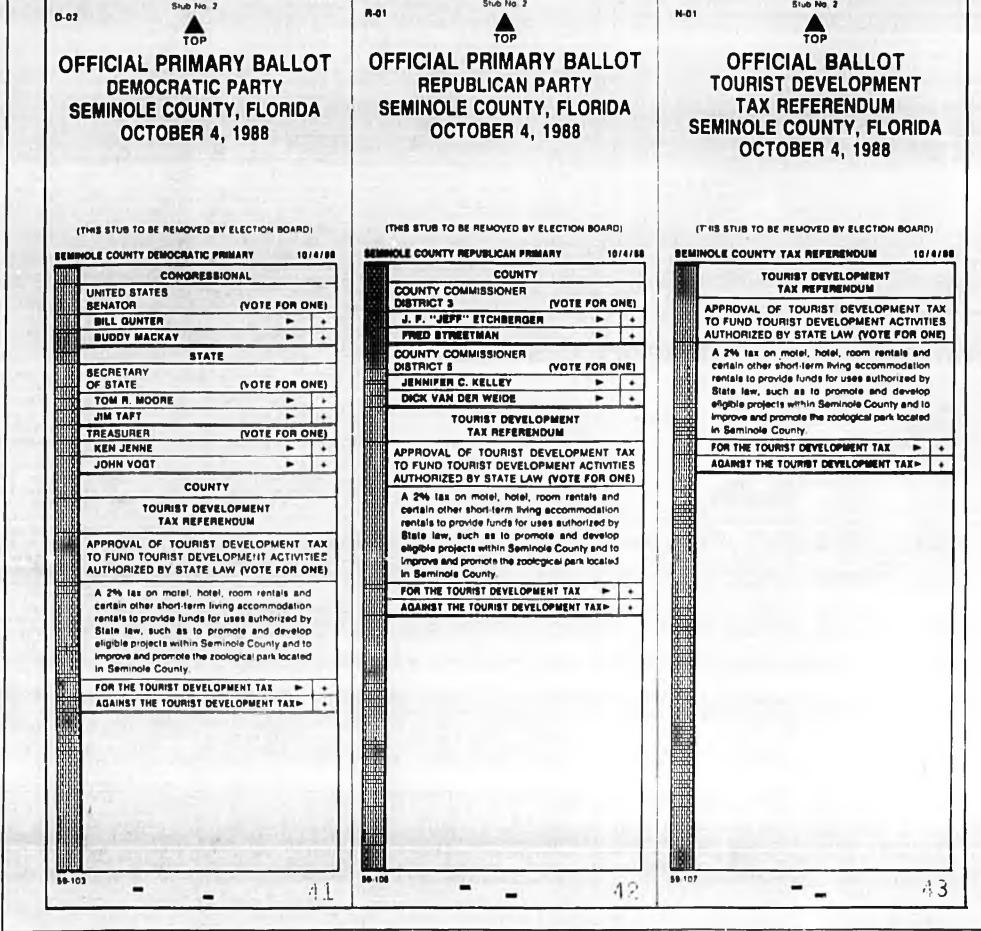
"One can say a problem doesn't exist in Europe" in the atmosphere of detente, Luttwak said. "(But) if you take for granted that a Gorbachev can come and go, then you have to be concerned about what they can do. There is no reason at all to be confident about our strength."

In Spain, he added, "the principle was established that U.S. forces can be evicted by an allied, non-Third World country."

In any event, the towering cost of overseas bases is playing an increasing factor in strategy.

"The budgetary concerns do seem to be taking the forefront here," acknowleged Pentagon spokesman Mcl Sundim.

The operation of foreign bases rings up on the American cash register at \$3 billion a year.



Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Drug cuts danger of chemotherapy

A new drug appears highly effective for reducing the risk of heart damage caused by an agent used commonly in cancer chemotherapy

A study published recently in The New England Journal of Medicine found the drug ICRF-187 siginificantly reduced the incidence of heart damage among breast cancer patients receiving the anti-cancer drug doxorubicin, Doxorubicin is used commonly to treat a variety of types of

cancer. But the drug commonly causes a weakening of the heart muscle. In the new study, researchers studied 92 women with advanced breast cancer who were thing doxorniblein along with two other cancer chemotherapy drugs. About half the patients also received ICRF-187.

The women who received ICRF-187 were much less likely to experience a weakening of their hearts, said Dr. James L. Speyer, who headed the study

"This is very exciting," said Speyer in a telephone interview. "We may have found a way to make one of the most commonly used drugs for treating cancer patients safer. So more patients may be able to be treated with the drug, and those who receive it can be treated more safely."

Researchers are uncertain how the ICRF-187 may counteract the harmful effects of doxorubicin. But Speyer said it may bind to certain metals produced from taking doxorubicin that can damage the heart.

Parents: Don't heat formula in microwave

The case of a 4-month-old girl has lead two Indiana doctors to issue a strong warning to parents not to heat bottles of infant

formula in microwave ovens. Writing in the September issue of the journal Pediatrics, the Dr. Roberta Hibbard and Dr. Ronald Blevins, of the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis, said they were initialy stumped why the tiny infant girl was not feeding or gaining weight

Examination showed the infant had no infections or diseases. but had a small, deep hole in the palate of ner mouth. Five days after being transferred to the Indianapolis hospital

from a local hospital, and more than two months after the incident took place. "It was learned that she had been fed formula from a bottle warmed in a microwave oven one day prior to the development of the lesion on her soft palate. "The fluid was reported to have been hot. The baby cried and

screamed immediately after taking her first swallow." the doctors wrote, concluding that the hole had been burned into her mouth by scalding formula. The doctors pointed out that the liquid inside microwaved

bottles can be scalding hot while the outside of the bottle just feels warm. They said sternly. "There is no good reason to heat infant

formula. Formula and other foods may be served at room temperature. This risks of microwave heating of food and formula are not trivial." They urged that microwave ovens and packages of formula carry warnings against the practice, and suggested that caretakers test the temperature of all microwaved foods and liquids before giving them to a child. The doctors report the baby's injury healed within four

months and she is now gaining weight well. Aging linked to constipation

Constinution may be a normal part of aging and pol necessarily the fault of older people's dictary brewarcuse habits. scientifits say

In a study of laboratory rabbits, researchers from Johnstopkins, Harvard and Lans medical schools found animals had less water in their stools and also fewer bowel movements than younger ones.

A microscopic examination of the rabbits' descending colons found older rabbits had nearly a third fewer chloride ion-secreting cells, which determine how much water is in stools. No major differences were found between old and young rabbits in other types of colon cells.

"What happens in aging, we think, is that cells that do the chloride ion secretion ... begin to disappear. And without the normal amount of water in the stool, constituation may occur." said Dr. Mark Donowitz, who directed the study published recently in the American Journal of Physiology.

Rabbits closely correspond to humans in the way salt and water regulate colon function, said Donowitz, a gastroenterologist at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. Donowitz said many doctors prescribe more dietary fiber or increased exercise for senior citizens' constipation. But unlike laxatives, diet and exercise do not influence how much water is secreted in the descending colon, and may thus be inappropriate, he said.

"If animal studies apply to man, there may be a physiological explanation and certain types of laxative may have a place in the treatment of constipation." Donowitz said

Odd new compounds promising successful " he said for repairing damaged tissue Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute. LY CELIA HOOPER

United Press Internationa

CHICAGO - It's weird stuff: Pull out a pale translucent tuft with a pair of tweezers. and it stretches out into a long thread, like taffy. But let go of the thread, and it snapsback into the test tube like an elastic band. Warm the stuff up to body temperature and it becomes opaque, white, strong, flexible and best of all, a lot like the tisaue arteries are made of

A technology magazine recently halled this new class of muscle-like compounds. which holds great promise for rebuilding damaged arteries, skin and ligaments, and named the material's inventor, Dan Urry, its

26th Scientist-of-the-Year. Urry, director of the molecular biophysics aburatory at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, designed the contracting. life-compatible materials, called biomaterials, and makes them in his laboratory out of protein-like substances called polypeptides.

Altnough these polypopuldes are assembled in the lab, they are built from some of the same sequences of amino acid building blocks found in proteins like clastin, which gives the body's connective tissue strength and flexibility.

One of the best things about this about this odd stuff, however, is that it contracts and relaxes in response to chemical changes in the environment, and Urry said in an interview this made the polypeptides excit-

HERSHEY - Scott Broking was changing

a tire on the family camper when he

accidentally knocked the jack askew. The

vehicle fell on Broking's right hand, sever-

"I felt the part in the paim of my hand."

The accident along a Pennsylvania

highway was an abrupt, unpleasant con-

clusion to a summer vacation trip for

Broking and his family. But a combination

of luck and quick thinking saved the man's

The accident occurred 15 minutes away

from a major medical center at which plastic

surgeons use microsurgery to reattach

Broking took the proper steps to max-

imize the success of replantation: he used

ice to keep the severed thumb cold and -

with the help of a passing motorist - got to

Within an hour Broking was in surgery at

"ennsylvanta State University's Milton S.

Hershey Medical Center, where a replanta-

tion team reattached the top one-third of his

thumb, which was still connected by a

tendon and a few shreds of tissue to the rest-

of the digit. The operation took about 3 %

Six weeks after the July 17 accident,

Broking's prognosis for recovery was good.

The pin that held his thumb rigid while the

bone knitted together had been removed,

some light exercises had been prescribed

and physical therapy would begin in three

His doctor said he should be back on the

"I didn't know what to expect. ... I didn't

know how it would affect my career," said

Broking, who works in Union City, N.J., and

job in October - good news for Broking.

who is a career firefighter.

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the 34-year-old New Jersey man recalled.

By DEBORAH BAKER

ing his thumb.

United Press International

ing candidates for industrial as well as medical applications.

In medical applications, he said, his materials take exactly the opposite tack from other compounds that are implanted in the human body. "Before, they wanted to make materials as inert as possible." Urry said, citing implanted materials like Teflonand steel which are so unlike natural compounds that the body does not react to them.

of natural compounds, so familiar that the body does not reject implanted structures. made of the them. Urry's animal studies have shown.

hust to react, to send in its own cells to rebuild a matrix of tissue over this (im planted material).

The materials degrade slowly in the body. allowing them to serve as sutures or surgical patches that stand as a "scatfolding" for re-growing tissue, but that disappear when new growth is complete. their similarity to natural compounds could help speed regeneration of tissues. Urry said, noting studies have shown that a stretchy bed of material causes the body to lay down a matrix of new tissue more

This property could be the key in helping. torn ligaments re-grow, something that has long been a challenge to medicine. Cur-

But Urry's materials are identical to parts

quickly than inflexible materials.

Making accident victims whole again tients have been able to return to thei shore community of Forked former jobs, the surgeon said.

Hershey Medical Center has done 30 seplantations since it began performing microsurgery in 1985, according to Dr. Randolph Wong coordinator of a new. never-person replantation team.

Although it has been mo. - than 25 years since the first reported reattachment of an arm, within the past decade improvements in the equipment used for the delicate job of reattaching bones, nerves, arteries and veins have increased the success of replantation, Wong said.

No statistics are available on the number of such procedures performed statewide or nationally each year, said spokesmen at state and national health statistics centers. An organization lognded by dectors that does replantations, the American Society for Reconstructive Microsurgery, does not keep wuch data.

In Pennsylvania from April through June. Blue Shield = which covers h the state. population - paid for two replantations, a spokesman said.

Twenty-nine of the procedures done at Hershey involved fingers or toes and the other an arm. Wong said. On-the-job injuries caused by farm or other machinery and at-home accidents involving table saws. lawn mowers and snow blowers were the most common occurrences, the surgeonsuid.

"The success of replantation runs between 80 percent and 95 percent in those cases carefully selected." Wong said. He defined a successful procedure as one after which the reattached part has reasonably good function, has sensation but is painfree, and is structurally sound and stable.

"Rehabilitation is easily 50 percent of a replantation. ... The real challenge is actually getting a part to work." Wong said. "Function has got to be the bottom line. Most of the hospital's replantation pa- allowit to survive.

- For large limbs or incomplete amputations, put ice packs around the part covered by cloth. Monitor the victim's condition, elevating the stump if it is bleeding, and get the victim and the part to a hospital quickly. Wong said the severed part should not be placed directly in water or ice, nor should it be trozen. The goal is to keep the part cool enough to reduce the metabolic rate and

Finding a cure for heart disease ion of blood vessels:

cause of heart attacks, is a major health problem worldwide. Researchers in many laboratories. are trying to discover the process by which coronary arteries age. become narrowed and eventually block off, resulting inmyocardial infarcation theart attackL

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This much is known: As people grow older, the linings of their arteries become roughened pear; once the artery is com- dilator of arteries. and irregular, a far cry from the pletely occluded, myocardial in-Teflon-smooth arterial linings of farction is a certainty. children. The primary cause of Until the last few years, scien- chemicals that either widen arstocky hodge-podge deposit that primarly as a coating for the intricare protective mechanism While they slowly build up over membrane barely one cell thick, or to blood-clot formation by the years, these plaques - the endothelium was regarded stimulating the muscle layers to debris - cause an irritation products passively diffused, blockage, within the arterial lining. The Recent studies have shown that When the endothei.al lining is

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blocking the artery, slowing These functions include: blood flow and enlarging to fill heart cramps (angina) can ap- chemicals that cause constrie- atheromatous plaques,



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• the conversion of

angiotensin I to angiotensin II.

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Fiery pepper drug cools pain

By CELIA HOOPER **United Press International**

CHICAGO - Causaicin, a chemical that gives cavenne. peppers their flery sting, can chill out persistent pain following shingles and may someday help case chronic pain from diabetes or surgery, a study

shows. Dr. Mark Dahl, professor of dematelogy at the University of Minnesota Medical School. said the finding is not as strange as it sounds.

He said the reason capsaicin in peppers burns the mouth is that it causes cells to release. something called "substance-P." which tells nerves to send a pain signal to the bratu-

But in the cream applied to areas aching from postshingles pain, capsaicin "depletes substance-P from the skin, so there is none left to tell the brain you have pain from zoster," the herpes virus that causes shingles. Dahl said in an interview.

Dahl recently studied 32 people who had suffered for more than a year with excruciating, untreatable post-shingles pain. Shingles is a severe infection that causes painful blisters in the skin above underlying nerves infected by the herpes virus.

After the blisters have cleared up, about 20 percent of shingles patients experience the chronic post-shingles pain. which can linger for years.

Triple-strength prescription capsaicin cream cut pain more than 40 percent in slightly more than half the patients, a significant result for patients who had no other remedy for their aching. A dilute form of the cream.

called Zostrix, is sold over the counter, and Dr. Joel Bertistein, head of GenDerm Corp., the Northbrook, III, company that makes the drug, said many patients find this less expensive outment is sufficient. He said several hundred patients have now tested capsaicin, with 70 to 80 percent getting at least some pain. relief from it.

Dahl said capsaicin "can sting like crazy on normal skin, but on these ares with shingles." pain is diminished. The drug takes several weeks to have its pain-blunting effect, and is not for treating short term, acute paint

About 300,000 people in the United States each year suffer from post-shingles pain and Dahl said people over 55 who contract shingles are most likely to suffer the lingering agony

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with other drugs. Bernstein's firm is trying to

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excruciating. The company has applied to the Food and Drug Administration for approval of the high-strength prescription "It's very had. like a drugforpost-shingles pain.

In fact, he said, "We want to cause the

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Long described the materials as simple polypeptides, made of a sequence of five mino acids repeated many times. After the amino acids are lined up, chains of them are tradiated. This forges cross-links in the chains, giving them their elasticity. Urry likened the cross-linking to the vulcaniza-

New elasticized hope for old parts

damaged ligaments with carbon rods and other materials, "But nothing is terribly

Urry's studies on medical applications of the biomaterials are funded by the National In industrial applications, Urry said, the polypeptides are like a chemical switch: "You throw the switch and it contracts: throw it again and it relaxes." A change in the saltiness or acidity, for example, of a solution bathing the polypeptides could induce contraction or relaxation. Marianna Long, associate professor of biochemistry at Alabama's medical school, and research coordinator in the biophysics lab, said a change in acidity could induce a contraction lifting 1,000 pounds for each dry pound of polypeptide. Preliminary studies show the ipounds are ten times more efficient in converting chemical energy to mechanical work than are other contracting synthetic

Urry said in this use, the polypeptides are acting like muscles, using chemical energy to do mechanical work. But he said slight alterations could produce compounds that do the opposite, using mechanical force to do chemical work, like desalination, for

He said by stretching a polypeptide in sait sater. It would draw in salt-free water. Allowed to relax, the substance would then

But candidates for replantation are warned that their period of disability could he six months - up to twice as long as long as that for an amputation patient. In addition, further surgery, such as bone grafts or tendon reconstruction, may be

Given those drawbacks, some patients opt for amputation, Wong said. Other patients are not good candidates for replantation to start with. The condition of the stump or the severed part may preclude the microsurgery. In some cases, replantation might be technically successful but not restore function to the body part

But a decision to do the microsurgery should be made in the operating room - not in a garage, a farm field or at the work site.

That means employers and the public generally should be made aware of what to do to preserve a body part for possible replantation. Wong recommended the lol-- Finse the body part with water or a

- Wrap the part in a clean, moist cloth or

- Place it in a dry plastic bag and real it. and - if possible - put the bag in a second bag and seal B. Label the bag with the victim's name and sime of injury-- Put the plastic bag in a container of ice.

toothache." Dalil said of post-shingles pain. "Incredibly annoving, distressing and de-

Bernstein said post-shingles pain is a major cause of suicide. in the elderly, and noted pain-killing medications now used to try to combat it can be addictive or have serious side-effects and interactions

find a way of producing capsaicin cheaply in the laboratory. Currently, capsatcin is extracted from peppers from Europe, the Orient and Michigan, with 10,000 pounds of peppers needed to make one pound of pure extract.

In a study to be published soon in the journal Pain. Bernstein will describe other new tests of capsatein's effects in women suffering pain long after a mastectority.

He said some people, months or years after amputation and other surgery. develop beilign tumors, or neuromas, at the ends of nerves that have been severed. The neuromas can be to be a pain in the back then have a spirt of activity they keep your joints lubricated. aren't used to pay for it the next said another physial therapist. morning.

Raking leaves doesn't have

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NEW YORK - Autumn's ar-"As harmless as it may seem. rival means not only a chill in raking leaves is a seasonal hazthe air but, for many overzealous ard," agreed Jay Goodfarb, Presyard owners, a pain in the back. But while the change in the weather is inevitable, debilitat-Association. ing back and other injuries are

By PEG BYRON

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colorful, pesky leaves, or where

residents are more likely to be

sweeping sidewalks than raking

Brisk, clear weather and lawns

blanketed by fallen leaves in-

sofre many weekend vard war-

riors to take rake in hand and

attack. By Monday, the casualty

count can be high, with painful

back, shoulder and elbow pro-

plaints from people in their late

30s to 60s saying they started

doing some yard work a week

age and are having a dull pain in

the back," said one physical

therapist in a region of heavy

those who are usually sedentary.

especially those with an un-

derlying pathology like arthritis

or just had posture." said the

physical therapist. Al Amato.

who is in private practice iti St-

classic type of individual -

people with a sway back.

munited shoulders, their heads

are forward and hamstrings are

kind of tight. All of these things

are precursors to injury." Amato-

people who get into trouble with

intensive shopping at Christmas

time, who run into back and

shoulder problems after carrying

packages around for two days.

straight," he added. "Basically

folks who don't do too much

physically most of the year and

WASHINGTON - Medicare is

out to save \$2 billion a year and

private insurance companies or

Nearly 1.000 senior citizens

have been talked into becoming

Senior Ambassadors' to visit

the nation's largest cities with

the message that Medicare is

secondary to many other health

The amhassadors distribute

public service announcements

and news material - bearing the

slogan "Use Insurance First.

And Make Medicare Last" - on

behalf of the Health Care Financ-

ing Administration, which ad-

ministers the government health

care program for 32 million

The slogan is a simple expla-

nation of a little known federal

law that requires the elderly to

use their private insurance be-

fore using Medicare in a number

Medicare would be secondary

when the beneficiary or spouse

is working and has medical

coverage through an employer.

and when auto, workmen's

compensation, liability or veter-

Insurance programs.

elderly and disabled.

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employers.

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These are the same kinds of

'Couch potatoes are the

Those at greatest risk are

"We do see a spike in com-

blems abounding_

'After sunny Indian Summerweekends, the calls come rolling Good back care habits are a in: I raked my yard and now t good idea for everyone, even inthose parts of the country that can't move. do not get a seasonal downfall of

Raking leaves involves repetitive motions - pulling a rake, press it if necessary and Elevate bending and twisting, with frequent, heavy lifting. Just like athletes use regular workouts, require professional attention, couch potatoes, pencil pushers and other sedentary types are therpists urge taking it slowly advised to do some preliminary training to avoid injury:

- Side to side rotations Standing with hands on hips, turn as far as possible to the left hold the position five seconds. then turn to the right, again for five seconds. Repeat 10 times.

- Overhead stretches: Standing with feet spread slightly apart, stretch both arms overhead. Hold five seconds. Repeat 10 times.

Front and back seen stretches. Standing, with back straight and arms at shoulder height, stretch arms straight out in front of the body and hold five seconds. Repeat 10 times. Holding arms straight at a comfortable height, swing them back behind body until shoulder blades touch. Again hold five seconds. Repeat 19 times.

After a day of heavy yard duty. take a warm shower or bath h you wake up feeling stiff the next day, do not stay in bed and try to sleep it off - take another warm shower or bath and repeat the stretching exercises.

Daily stretching is recommended as a way to bring nutrition to the joint, hibricate its lining and avoid joint de Infloration.

"It's a question of good body mechanics. You have to bend backward as well as forward to

Medicare may save money

cording to the law passed in Most doctors and hospitals are unaware of the federal reis frying an unusual way to quirement although the law has teen modified several times in accomplish the task - getting eight years, said Frank Derville. older people to promote the idea HCFA, deputy director of Bureau of shifting health care costs onto of Program Operations.

HCFA program analyst William Gillillan added many health care professionals wrongly assume older people are retired and just ask them for Medicare information in completing health forms.

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Wayne Sawyer, who works with a Dallas group that specializes in back treatment "If you are sitting all day long,

ident of the Private Practice you're in a flex position and Section of the Washington-based never bending backward. The American Physical Therapy classic case is a secretary who sits all day long with knees and back bent. Fallen weekend yard warriors with mild muscle pain should remember RICE care guidelines - Rest, Ice the muscle. Com-

> it if there is a lot of swelling. Almato said. Severe path may While raking, physical

without mushing to do too much in one day.

PENSACOLA - A northwest Florida hospital has become the first in the Southeast to agree to install a device that allows doctors to use a telephone to treat heart attack. victims - and even deliver a

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life-saving shock The device is called MDnhone, developed by MEDphone Corp. of Paramus, N.J. It consists of a \$30,000 base station set up at the participating hospital and

\$7,000 portable patient units. By signing the agreement Sacred Heart Hospital of Pensacola became the secondaspital in the nation to try-

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Dr. Frederick I. Pearl

unit is in a hospital in St. Louis, Mo

communicate, diagnose and offer treatment through a standard telephone connection. If a cardiac arrhythmia. an erratic heartbeat, is diagnosed the device allows doctors to defibrillate, or deliver a shock to restart the

The break in normal rhythm is a frequent cause of death from heart attack The base station includes an

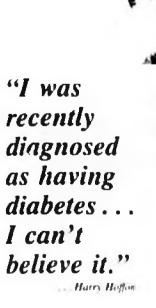
audio and visual alarm. system, a two-way speakerphone, ECG display, controls for the defibrillator, a



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BOOK REVIEWS

Reminiscences, adventures pack 'Last Notes From Home'

Last Notes from Home By Frederick Exley (Random House, 416 pp, 818.95)

Frederick Exley's third novel, "Last Notes from Home," appears on the 20th anniversary of the publication of his first. With it, he has completed a trilogy that despite its many complaints argues for the dominance of the human spirit

The narrator, "Frederick Exley," though a drunk and a failure the rejects the acclaim of the intelligentsia that halled his first two books) has triumphed within his universe of endlessly reflecting images. Bounded by the ill-defined notion of "reality," this autobiographical fiction stares its own reflection full in the face.

Exley doggedly refuses to confine his tale to the mere story of his character's "life," but it is the narrator's reminiscences, adventures and commentary that pack "Last Notes," as they did "A Fan's Notes" and "Pages from a Cold Island." published in 1968 and 1974.

In "Last Notes." Exley tells of the narrator's journey from his home in upstate New York to Hawati, where his older brother lies dying of cancer. But the Brigadier, as he is known, is dead and buried within the first quarter of this rambling yet tightly constructed book

The balance, apart from raging glances at the U.S. folly in the Korean and Vicinain wars. that shaped the Brigadier, a career military man, concerns the narrator and the loves of lits. life.

Beyond such broad description, the plot of this occasionally funny, very readable novel defics summary.

The narrator, admittedly suffering from what sounds like schizophrenia. looks back over the events of his life as he is, perhaps, confined over a period of three years on the Hawaiian island of Lanat by James Seamus Finbarr O'Twoomey, Lord Lisdoonvarna.

O'Twoomey is an obese, possibly insane, but very rich frishman deeply involved, perhaps, in supplying arms to Irish revolutionaries.

Yet desplie this bleak outline of its casual tale of alcoholism and madness, the book is finally uplifting, even celebratory Exley's narrative consumes itself, but life rises from the ashes. The story closes with both eyes on the future.

"Ah, yes, were I able to cultivate the willful awesome power of silence, perhaps I'd neverask Robin another question for as long as I lived ... now as Robin's board beached itself and she bounded off and leaped toward me in search of accolades I looked directly at her oli. I was as steady and as steely-eyed as Lugosi - as though to say, tubby wimp or not. I shall in the end defeat you. Miss America. shall defeat you. learn to live with you, and make you mine."

Story of My Life By Jay McInerney (Atlantic Monthly Press, 158 pp., \$18.95)

"Story of My Life" is alternately funny, tiring, haunting, improbable, perceptive, But II is never boring, and in the end Jay McInerney pulls it off reasonably well, and the trip from here to there has been quite enjoyable.

The story is not unfamiliar. Poor little rich girl Alison Poole floats through New York, spending most of her time pursuing, as she puts it, "guys and blow," or men and cocaine. She is 20, but as a child was ignored or abused by her now-divorced parents.

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Murders lead to British 'gun amnesty' program

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By JONN BILDTTA United Press International

LONDON - A young man with a bandolier of ammunition slung around his chest opens fire with a sawed off shotgun outside a nightclub, wounds three peopleand then kills himself with a blast to the head.

Another man walks down the streets of his normally sleepy town firing three weapons indiscriminately, killing his mother. 15 other people and finally himself.

These two bloody incidents happened in a country where people supposedly don't carry guns, where even police walk their beats unarmed.

"It illustrates the danger of having firearms accumulated by various people for no good the United States. reason," said Home Secretary. Douglas Hurd of the latest attack in Walsall, 120 miles northwest 'of London

August last year in the quiet country town of Hungerford no one could explain what drove the young men to open fire. Put both attacks brought

Then in September - the same month as the Walsall

shootings - three diplomats. including the Cuban ambassador, were thrown out of the country for gun violations.

The first incident involved a Vietnamese diplomat photographed brandishing a pistol. The second occurred days later when a Cuban diplomat opened fire on a London street, wounding one person. The diplomatand his ambassador were ordered out of the country within 24 hours.

Once again came calls for tighter gun laws to a nation that prides itself on the near absence. of Brearms in private hands as compared to a country such as

Almost the antithesis of Americatis' constitutional right to keep and bear arms, Britain has stringent gun laws restricting As in the worst mass killing in title and pistol ownership. But in British history - 16 killed in an effort to pull more guns off the streets and out of the attres. authorities designated September as "Firearms Annesty" month.

"If you hand in any illegally

quick calls for tighter firearms held firearm to the police, and only the police, during this time the only sentence you will get will be. Thanks for handing it in."" Hurd said:

The last amnesty in 1968 rounded up 25,088 licearms and 795,163 rounds of ammunition. The firearms total included 9,488 shotguns that were legally possessed.

Under Britain's Firearms Act. citizens are not normally allowed to possess tilles and pistols. Gun clubs have allowed people to be able to fire a variety of weapons, but the legislation has served to keep rifles and pistols out of the hands of most of the public.

Shotguns can be obtained by getting a certificate from the police. Except for people prohibited from possessing firearms. of any kind, n certificate can only he refused if authorities can prove the public would be endangered.

Alan Eastwood, chairman of the 125,000 members of the Police Federation of England and Wales, said officers are worried about having to apprehend an armed "Rambo-type" assailant.

Relief, apprehension follow New Caledonian peace accord

By FRANCK MADOEUF United Press International

BOURAIL, New Caledonia After 17 weeks in jail, where he was charged with armed rebellion against France, Athanase Tien's swoilen eyes were still highly sensitive to the brilliant. South Pacific sunlight.

A hard-line Melanesian nationalist, "Tany" was released from Camp Est prison barely in time to vote with his fellow. Melanesians, or Kanaks, to accept a Paris-backed settlement. restoring fragile peace in this French overseas territory.

Tany was arrested in April as a revolt spread through the islands and spent 75 days in solitary confinement for his belief that the only way to gain equality for his people is through independence. He and other young bloodshed **Kanaks** haven't changed their

them for a decade. On Sept. 10 the Kanak Socialist National Laberation Front. or FLNKS, ratified a part ham-

mered out by French Prime Minister Michel Rocard with the leaders of separatist and loyalist factions.

Given likely approval in a French national referendum in November, New Caledonia will be divided into three semiautonomous provinces - two Melanesian, one European - for 10 years. In: 19998 a binding local referendum will be held on independence.

Acceptance by the Kanaks came only after a strident debate between FLNKS President Jean-Marie Tjibaou and hardimers. Thibaon prevailed. arguing that limited autonomy was preferable to rampant.

"Even the most radical milt-

agreed, said Tien. But this hand shaking could have come carlier. We could have avoided ali this violence."

This spring's bloodshed was the most brutal since the separatist conflict began. Melanesian extremists hacked four policemen to death April 22 at a remote station on Ouvea, an outlying island, and took others hostage until May 5, when their cave hideout was stormed and 21 people died.

At least nine other people died. in scattered clashes. Catile were slaughtered, cars stoned, gendarmes fired on

Rocard found both camps. ready for reconciliation, and wona warm reception as peacemaker. In an August tour of the islands. But that cuphoria has worn off as Caledonians grapple with the

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McDowell

Continued from Page 1D In Yellowstone, McDowell had to adjust from Longwood's near-sea level elevation to the 9600-feet height of backwoods. country."

We were out in the middle of the woods at a base camp about eight miles from the actual firelocations." he said. "What we did was build a little city of plywood and two-by-fours. We had a commissary and a little chapel out there. But the going was a little rough. We used two-by-fours and clear plastic and made little tents. That's what we slept under. The average temperature out there was in the 70s during the day and in the 20s at night. We slept in paper sleeping bags."

Although the U.S. Forestry Service sent thousands of firefighters and even requested help from the Marines and Army, there was little any man or manmade device could do. Instead of attempts at suppression, the firelighters spent most of their time on containment

"It was pretty much a hope-

less situation as far as putting the fires out." McDowell said. We put in a lot of lines. fclearings or breaks that normally run stx feet wide) to protect buildings and valuable woodlands. Those are normally used to set counterfires, which

main fire to eliminate its fuel." In the case of the Yellowstone fires, that theory sometimes worked and sometimes didn't.

burn the forest back toward the

A week after McDowell shturned to Florida, two lowns -Cook City and Säver Gates, both in Montana - were evacuated. Several structures, including some state-owned buildings within the park, were destroyed.

"The wind would gust to 40 and 50 miles an hour at times." McDowell said. "It would blow steady at between 15 and 20. miles an hour.

What a way to spend your vacation

"I did it partly for the money. McDowell said. "Of course, that wasn't the only reason. To me. it's a hig thing to be able to go out west and light a fire in the mountains. It's hard work and the pay isn't that good, but I

enjoy doing it."

McDowell supports, to a great extent, the forest department's "let it burn' policy regarding wildlines.

"In Florida, we don't do that, we don't let it burn," he said. "It's a good policy, though. You have to have fires and even if we prevented them a lot more than we do right now, there would still eventually be fires. Before there were a lot of people in Florida, there were a lot of lightning strikes and a lot of forest fires. It's nature's way of replenishing and cleansing the forests. In areas that burned but the trees weren't killed, thuse will be a lot better off. Fires clearout the underbrush and let the sum hit the forest floor. In turn, a lot of new plants develop and wildlife is attracted to the freshplantlife.

In areas that burned and the trees were killed. it will take a lotlonger to recover.

As for his career, 25 year-old Gene McDowell, a 3½-year veteran of fire wars, will no doubt long remember the summer of '88 and the inferno called Yellowstone.

by Berke Breathed

World's largest butterfly center to open near Atlanta

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI) - The doors have opened to one of the world's largest butterfly centers. where the spectacle of a thousand free-flying tropteal butterflies is accompanted by a gently delivered environmental appeal to help the fragile creatures. survive.

Billed as the largest glass-enclosed butterfly conservatory in North America, the Day Butterfly Center joins the ranks of the world's foremost conservatories in London. Melbourne and Tokyo, said officials of Callaway Gardens, where the center is located.

Callaway Gardens, 70 miles southwest of Atlanta. is a 2,500-acre non-profit botanical garden and resort that attracts more than 750,000 visitors annually

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from throughout the United States. The butterfly center. opened in September, is named for Cecil B. Day. founder of Days linus of America, whose widow contributed a large part of its \$5.3 million cost.

The octagon-shaped conservatory, which houses hummingbirds as well as tropical latterflies, features a 12-loot waterfall and a stream ending in a pool. Lush tropical foliage, including nectar-producing plants that butterflies feed on, abound in the glass enclosure.

Visitors enter this 7.000-fost tropical landscape and walk among the plants and butterflies. native to countries in Central and South America. Malaysia, the Philippines arid Taiwan.

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is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate re-cord ler purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an ade quale record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his Dated this 27th day of Sep lember, A.D., 1998 City of Longwood Donald L. Terry City Clerk Ish: October 2 & 12, 1988 DEJ 4

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under which we expect to ingage in business in the City of Oviedo That the corporation interest ed in said business enterprise is as follows:

SBG Water Corp. By Aurelio Gobbi, President Dated at Ovledo, Seminole County, Florida, September 7, 1986 Publish: September 11, 18, 25 &

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS To Whom It May Concern Pursuant to Chapter \$76 of the

Florida Uniform Commercial Code, you are hereby notified that on the 24th day of Sep tember, 1988, a transfer in bulk of assets of Michael S. Chan and of assets of Michael S. Chain and Shu. Chuy Chan, dible. Panda Churges Luisine, inhole business address is Suite 3, Sweetwater Square 1, Longwood, Florida will be made to Chun Wah Mark and Jin Gang Mai, ahose busi-mess address Is Suite 3. Sweetwaler Square L. Longwood, Fierida You are hereby notified that

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3 So far as is known to the buyer, the seller during the past three years has had the follow ing business names and addresses in addition to that first given above None. Robert H. Cutton 11

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NOTICE

There will be a special meet-ing of the District Board of Trustees of Seminole Community College to review the at-torney's progress report reproperty acquisition. The meeting will be held in the board coom of Seminole Community Callege at 4.00 p.m. an October 5.1968 Publish: October 3, 1988 DEJIT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTN JUDICIAL CINCUIT, IN AND FOR

ELINCOST, IN AND FOR BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 00 MITS CA 44-L In ru: The Marriage of CINDY OWENS PENILLY. Petitioner With

RONALD ROGER PENNEY. Delendant NOTICE OF ACTION

TO RONALD ROGER Post Office Box M

Payson, Arizona 15511 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a dissolution of marriage action has been filed against you in Seminole County. Florida, and you are required to serve an answer to the Petilion on Robert D Gatton, Esquire Petitioner attorney, whose address is 1051 Winderley Place, Mailland. Florida 22751, on or before October 21st, 1998 and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's afforney or immedi-alely thereaffer: otherwise a default will be enfored against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition. September 15, 1980 DAVID N. BERRIEN

Clerk of the Circuit Court By Wendy W Cellins As Deputy Clerk Publish September 18, 25, October 2 & 9. 1998 DEI 163

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ES - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, October 2, 1988

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MOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION C⁴ PROPOSED ORDINANCE MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the CITy of Long-wod. Fieride, that the City Com-mission with hold a Public Hearing to consider snactment of Ordinance No. 80, entitled AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONG WODD

CITY OF LONG WOOD FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO 45 AND ALL ITS AMENDMENTS OF THE SAID AMENDMENTS OF THE SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE COMPREHEN SIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONG WOOD, FLORIDA, SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN TERRITORY FROM (C 2) COMMERCIAL OFFICE TO (C 3) GENERAL COMMER CAL GENERAL COMMEN CIAL, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS. SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE

Please be advised this ordi-nance provides for THE RE-ZONING of certain property described as follows LOTS 833, 635, 834, 837, 838 and

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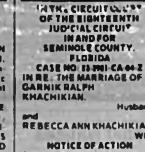
Being more generally de-scribed as land lying on the north side (f SR 434 between leander and Oak Said ordinance was placed an

Said ordinance was placed on first reading on September 36, 1998 and the City Commission will consider same for line-passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the Langwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W Commission Chamarian Longwood, Florida on Monday, the 17th day of October, 1988. A.D., perfies may appar and be heard with of October, 1988. A.D., perfies may appar and be heard with respect to the proposed and runce. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final entry. Is taken by the City Commission

A copy of the proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall. Longwood, Florida and copies are on file with the Cierk of the City and salve may be inspected y the public A laped record of this meeting

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Husband. REBECCA ANN KHACHIKIAN. Wite

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TO REBECCA ANN KHACHIKIAN whose last known address is: 847 County Loop East Lakeland, Floride 33803

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of mar-riage has been filed against you. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to the action on Petitioner's to the action on Petitioner's atterney whose name and address is WAYNE P. DEAN, JR. Post Office Bes 2311. Or-lands, Fic.Ide 2002 on ar before October 21. 1990. and file the original with the clerk of this court, either before service an petitioner's attarney or immedi-ately thereafter, otherwise A judgment will be entered to the

udament will be entered to the relief demanded in the petition WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court an September 15, 1988 ICOURT SEALS

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Wordy W. Collins Deputy Clork Publish September 18, 25 October 2 & 1, 1998 DE 1-147

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO (31) CA-++ L ALLIANCE AVORTGAGE

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JAMESA MERRIMAN any unknown heirs, devisees, gran tees, essignees, lienors, credi fors, frustees, er other claim ants claiming by through and under JAMESA MERRIMAN Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION

TO JAMESA MERRIMAN Residence Unknown Last Known Mailing Address Poul Office Box 831 Goldenred, Flerida 32733 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

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action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County Florida Condominium Unit 76, Building 4A, of HIDDEN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Condominium recorded March 22, 1963 in Official Recerds Book 1924 pages 1581 thru 1787 and

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peges 1673 thru 1683 and smended by second amendment thereto recordes Alay 26, 165 in Official Recerds Book 1641 page 2001 and amended by amend-ment therete recorded June 6, 1985 in Official Records Book 1644, pages 1313 thru 1321, and further amended by amendment therete recorded July 17, 1983 in Official Records Book 1646.

Official Records Book 1634, pages 1644 five 1631, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with all op purtnances therein and an un

purtenances there is and an un-divided interest in the common elements of said Condominium estat form in said Doctaration Including specifically, but not by way of limitation the laliser ing equipment: Range Refrig erator. D.W. Dispesal, Micronave, Washer, Dryer, Paddle Fans and Firmplace.

Paddle Fans and Fireplace. has been filed by the Plaintiff

against you and others in the above styled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your

written defenses if any, to it en SMITH & SIMMONS Plaintiff's attorney, 112 West Adams Suite

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NOTICE OF ACTION TO MICHAEL ALFRED MONZIONE. SR. Address Un-More Residence Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for the adoption of the persons. D.J.M. and M.A.M. you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any fe if on the Petitioner's attorney. TIMOTHY M. OLEARY. ES QUIRE

1600 Los Road Winter Part, Florida 32799 on or before the 21st day of October, 1986 and file the origi-nal with the Clorb of this Court either before service en Poli fioner & Atlorney, or immediate-ly mercatter otherwise, a de-fault will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint of Petitioner. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on September

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As Clerk of the Court By Wendy W. Collins As Deputy Clerk Publish September 18, 25.

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MOR I GAGE ASSOCIATION

INVITATION FOR BID Bids for furnishing all labor equipment and services required for the work known at HUD Modernization Project. FLA 18105 Sentord Florida will be received until 2:00 P M. local time on October 18. Well at the office of the Hausing Authority indicated below At this time and place all birts received will be publicly uponed thursd aloud.

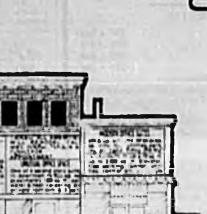
The Work consists of Modifying existing heating systems to provide air condi-tioning for 19 dwelling units within 12 buildings.

within 12 buildings. Proposed Centract forms and Drawings bound within Project Manuals are on the in the affice of the Housing Authority and the Architect, TOM BERLINE ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS, INC., 3241 Perimeter Park Drive, Suite 1, Atlanta, Georgia 33341, elephone (abi) 431-731 Capies of these Documents may be obtained by depositing \$13.50 with the Architect for each set of Documents desired.



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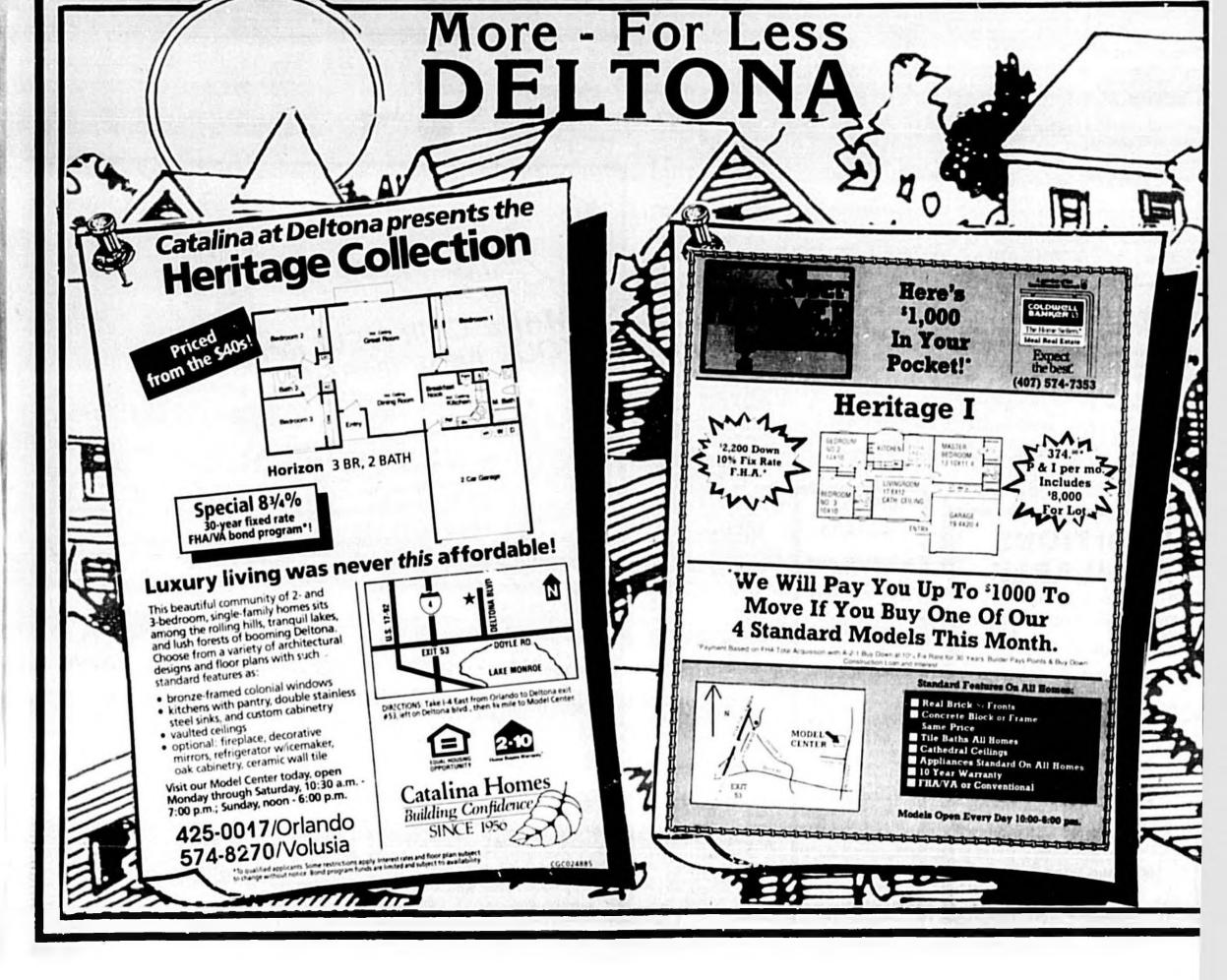
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