

Lakeview Middle School eighth grader Clint Morgan shows an example of the plight of today's students associated with choosing between TV or textbooks. A recent federal

study said that history books in the United States are often found "dull and dumb" by students raised on the boob tube.

History Books: Dull And Dumb

By Richard Whittaker Nerald Staff Writer

based on a review of 11 widely used history textbooks

order for the housing project that would have allowed the city to negotiate directly with the developer if a wholesale arrangement could not be reached between the city and the county. The osuncil decision was based on the fact that members did not

feel the provision of water and

Seminole County's development



members reversed themselver (by this decision) to the detriment of the council. Because of the size and impact of the development on the surrounding community, the housing project itself is considered by the council to be a development of

As such, the project was reviewed by the council's Project **Review Committee on March 12** and recommendations were made to the county for consideration when the county prepared its development order.

One of the recommendations made by the council was that the housing project should ob-

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Angels 'Meet' Bundy In Orlando

A federally financed study says history texthooks designed for children raised on TV are dull and dumb, but Jeff Moore, Seminole County's Social Studies teacher of the year, said that's not necessarily true.

The study released Tuesday, titled "American History Textbooks: An Assessment of Quality," says the texts have been loaded down with graphics and sidebars and fail to tell a story in a clear and compelling fashion. The report cites one history book that covers Abraham Lincoln in two paragraphs and introduces World War II with the heading "Another War."

"Books have been dumbed-down and neutralized," said Gilbert T. Sewall, author of the report

Too often texts are overwhelmed by graphics in a misguided attempt to catch and hold the attention of television-addicted children and adolescents. The result is fragmentary accounts with sidebars and charts that make kids scratch their heads after reading, wondering, 'Where's the story?" he said.

"We should go back to storytelling that makes history come alive and excites the reader with compelling tales, be they poignant or tragic."

Moore said however, that books used by themselves to teach a subject might become somewhat boring to a student, but only if the text is not supplemented with other types of instruction. "You can't exclusively use a book to teach a

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From Staff And Wire Reports Wearing white paints, an open shirt and a smile, serial sex killer Ted Bundy, appeared in an Orlando courtroom today for the first time in eight years for a hearing on his mental competency during one of his murder trials. Outside the federal courthouse, Guardian Angels protested Bundy's stays and called for his execution.

Inside the Federal Courthouse. U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp scolded Bundy's attorney

for claiming he wasn't prepared and swiftly refused motions to allow Bundy go to back to his death row cell and to postpone the bearing.

At issue is whether Bundy was competent to stand trial for the 1978 murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach, the youngest of his victims. The appeal, filed late last year, got Bundy his third stay of execution.

Bundy entered the crowded federal courtroom in the company of four uniformed prison

guards and at least three plainclothes U.S. marshals, who took scats surrounding him.

Security was heavy at the courthouse and a Sanford Herald photographer who wandered into a secured area near the courtroom was briefly detained by U.S. marshals. Photographers and television crews were not allowed in the courtroom though quick-sketch artists were allowed into the courtroom to record the event.

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Iran Retaliates With Kuwaiti Attack

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) - A missile believed to be an Iranian Silkworm blasted an oil loading facility off the Kuwalti coast today, setting it ablaze for two hours and causing several injuries, the Kuwaiti Defense Department and witnesses said.

Oil executives said the terminal was heavily damaged in the attack but Kuwalt's oil flow was not hampered.

"I am afraid they cannot use the terminal for the time being." one senior oil executive sald.

Pentagon apokesman Cmdr. Bob Prucha confirmed the attack and said there was no U.S. military involvement in the incident.

Kuwaiti Defense Ministry spokesman A said, "Iran this morning committed another aggression against Kuwait by firing a Silkworm missile at an industrial Island for loading oil, causing a fire and wounding a number of workers.

Shipping executives said the attack on Sea Island, an oil terminal some 9 miles from the Kuwaiti coast, occurred at about 10.49 a.m. (3:49 a.m. EDT). The island is in the same area where Iran fired two similar missiles that damaged two U.S.-linked off tankers in Kuwalit waters Thursday and Friday.

Lloyd's of London shipping intelligence unit said the missile was a Silkworm and said no oil tankers were alongside the terminal at the time of the attack.

Witnesses said firefighters brought the fire under control within two hours of the attack.

At the Strait of Hormuz, a southbound convoy of two re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers guided by four U.S. warships approached under cover of darkness, steaming past the area in the central Persian Gulf where the Navy earlier shelled an Iranian oil platform.

The 80,000-ton petroleum product carrier Ocean City led the line of vessels late Wednesday on a course expected to skirt the destroyed Ras Hadat oil platform before

heading into "Silkworm Alley" - named after Iran's Silkworm missile sites on the shores of the stralt.

The 12th U.S.-escorted convoy left Kuwait Tuesday morning, less than 24 hours after the U.S. attack on the armed frantan off rig in retaliation for last week's frantan missile strike on the U.S.-flagged Sea Isle City in Kuwaiti territorial waters.

Iran denied the platform was used as a forward military base for attacking neutral shipping and vowed to deliver a "fatal blow" to U.S. forces in the gulf.

In response to remarks this week by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that Washington does not "seek further con-frontation with Iran," Iranian Prime Minister Mir Hossein Musavi warned Wednesday that Tehran "will not stop the war. We shall retaliate militarily."

An Iranian military commander said Iran planned to announce a "general mobilization" next week.



Lake Mary May Pick **Public Works Chief**

The Lake Mary City Commission is expected to select from at least six applicants a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The public works superinfor the upkeep and maintenance of city property, buildings and equipment. The interim superintendent Stanley Weiling said the position is responsible for "just about anything the city owns."

The superintendents job pays between \$22,293 and 33,439 per year, according to the city's pay scale. The Lake Mary 1987-88 budget has \$24,700 allocated to

pay the person who ultimately gets the job.

Two weeks ago the comnew city superintendent of mission decided not to hire public works during it regular Stanley Welling for the position without advertising the position once again. Welling is still one of tendent position is responsible the six final applicants that will be considered for the position tonight.

> Welling has been in the posttion since former superintendent Jim Orioles left the city staff to work for a private Lake Mary firm. During his time spent at the position Welling has worked to update the public works See CHIEF. page 7A

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DER Seeks \$310,000-A-Day Fine By Deane Jordan

Herald Staff Writer The Florida Department of Environmental

gulation is seeking a \$310.000-a-day fine ainst the former owner of a Sanford business alleged improper procedures regarding the ndling and storing of hazardous wastes.

The Florida DER has filed suit against Superior reraft Refinishing Inc. and its former president d owner, Phil Gardner. The current owner of airplane-painting company, Bruce R. Mcmpbell Jr. of Winter Springs, is not a party to e suit.

McCampbell, contacted today, said the busiss is in compliance with DER regulations and that the waste problem was cleaned up a year ago. He said the main contention between Gardner and the DER is the amount of the fines they want him to pay.

The DER maintains in the suit that Gardner did not cleaned-up 89 rusting and leaky drums of hazardous waste at the business' airport site.

1682 Hangar Road. The waste is the by-product of stripping paint off airplanes, cleaning the stripped surface, and repainting the airplanes.

The DER states in the suit that when Gardner owned the business liquid and solid wastes from the operation were allowed to reach drains that eventually empty into Lake Jesup.

The liquids included various alcohols, tulene, methyl ethyl keton, xylene, and small amounts of chromium, lead, cadmium, zinc, copper, titanium, nickel and aluminum, according to the DER. The solids, basically stable paint chips and flakes, contain chromium, lead cadmium and zinc.

The DER also states that during Gardner's ownership, the company also had no emergency procedures to deal with a chemical spill, had no spill containment equipment, and did not train employees to handle the wastes properly.

The DER also states the company, did not label

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POLICE **IN BRIEF**

Man Doesn't Follow Directions. Nabbed On License, Pot Charges

Longwood police reported directing to Lake Mary Boulevard a man they saw driving at Baywood Business Center, on Applewood Avenue, at about 12:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Police followed the man's car along County Road 427 to a Circle K near Lake Mary Boulevard, where police saw the man stop and apparently make a phone call. Police returned to Baywood Business Center and within about five minutes reported spotting the suspect's car there again.

He was confronted and said he worked there and that he had called his girlfriend for "better directions." Police determined he had a suspended driver's license and arrested him on that charge.

In a search of the car of Charles David Roberts, 25, of Orlando, police reported finding a small quantity of marijuana. A charge of possession of marijuana was added against him. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Pawned Silver Leads To Jail

A portion of \$8,000 in sterling silver flatware, stolen in a burglary of the home of Jewel Gonzalez, 1019 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford, was pawned at Longwood Pawn Shop, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood.

Sanford police reported that \$200 was given for silver items pawned there Sept. 28, and \$225 was paid for additional silver pawned there on Oct. 2. On Oct. 14, the victim identified some of that silver as hers.

On Oct. 16. two pawn shop workers reportedly picked out a suspect in a police photo lineup. That led to the 10 a.m. Monday arrest at his home of Albert DeMendina, 30, of Apt. 9, 3301 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. He was charged with grand theit and dealing in stolen property and was being held in lieu of \$2.000 bond.

Car Burglary Seen; Arrest Made

A witness who allegedly saw a man break the rear window of the car of Michael Fisher on Saturday to steal a box containing \$100 worth of tools, told Fisher what she had seen, despite the suspect having warned her not to tell. Sanford police reported.

That led to the arrest at 11:10 p.m. Monday of Russell Shane Gallaher, 20, of 500 W. Airport Blvd., #1506. Sanford. Gallaher has been charged with burglary to a conveyance and released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Nov. 9.

Driving Under Influence Arrests

The following persons have been arrea ou in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Michael Raymond Lowery, 24. of 300 Sheoah Blvd. #1104, Winter Springs, was arrested at 2:44 a.m. Tuesday

on Sheoah Boulevard after police spotted him driving erratically with one tail light out on his car.

-Jerome Avery Smith, 33, of Lot 35, 901 E. Wildmere St., Longwood, at 1:50 a.m. Tuesday on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry after he failed to dim the bright lights of his car, which was weaving.

-Jerry Wayne Taylor, 40, of 304 W. Second St., Sanford. at 10:29 p.m. Tuesday after his car was seen weaving on S. Sanford Avenue, Sanford.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Man Opens Home To 2, Is Robbed

Two men persuaded a Sanford man to let them into his home Tuesday, then stole his money. Ferdinand Cooper, 77, 619 E.

10th St., told police that at 11:50 a.m. Tuesday two men stopped at his house, got out of their car and approached him on his property. Cooper reported he thought the driver was in the medical profession because the man asked him about his health.

When they went inside Cooper's home, the driver asked Cooper to empty his pockets and lay face down over the chair. The driver asked Cooper to stay there while he went outside. The men then took \$40 and left in a light blue or light green car.

Other actions investigated by the Sanford Police Department Include:

Barbara Aquino, 34. 211 Woodmere Ave., reported her house was burglarized between p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Aquino told police a box con-

By Busan Loden

Herald Staff Writer

In unrelated cases, two San-

ford men have been arrested in

connection with attacks Tuesday

stabbed Johnell Brewington, 40,

of 66 William Clark Court, in the

stomach during an argument at

Sunshine Liquor. 1610 W. 13th

on two other Sanford men.

taining two tapes was taken from her daughter's room. \$250 was taken from her bedroom dresser, and a portable television was taken from another bedroom. The burglar, who entered the home by forcing open a south bedroom window, left through the kitchen door. The total value of the items stolen was \$520.

 Mary Williams, 27, 1210 Lincoin Court, reported to police she stopped by the home of Larry Thompson, 1013 W. 12th St., Monday at 8 a.m. to pick up her Haughter's shoes. Williams said while she was there. Thompson allegedly hit her several times with his fist on the back, bit her on the back and kneed her in the stomach.

Williams told police she left and went to the County Health Clinic, 240 W. Airport Blvd., to seek medical attention. According to Williams. Thompson followed her and tried to get her

pital in Sanford for treatment of

his stomach wound. Police mid

the wound was inflicted with a

pocket knife that was recovered

Burke has been charged with

into his car. When she refused. Thompson allegedly grabbed her purse containing \$20 and fied the scene. Police Chief Steve Harriett said a warrant has been requested for Thompson's ar-

•Three men reportedly knocked out the passenger window of a car belonging to Clive Williams, 27, 1571 S. Monroe St., between 11:30 p.m. and 11:35 p.m. Monday and took \$1,000 from the glove box. Williams told police he and a friend heard the noise and looked out the front door of the apartment. According to Williams, one or more of the men opened fire on the door with a handgun. The police report said two bullet holes were in the glass of the door.

Sharon Jackson, 36, 412 Bay Ave. told police someone broke into her 1982 Dodge between 3 p.m. Monday and 5:15 a.m. Tuesday, stealing \$260 and two .22-caliber handguns.

-Haryann L. Croce

gunman after Bryant flagged

down police and said he had

been shot at with a single round.

Inside the suspect's car police

reported finding a 25-caliber

automatic pistol that was loaded

Bryant reportedly identified a

suspect, but he could give no

motive for the attack. He was not

Gary Francis Bickford, 25, of

2533 Georgia Ave., was arrested

on charges of aggravated assault

and carrying a concealed

firearm. He has been released on

\$1,000 bond to appear in court

with four rounds.

injured.

Nov. 9.



By Busse Lodon Traid Staff Writer

Lawrence T. Sennello, 23, of miord reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that as he drove along Bungalow Boulevard at Southwest Road. Sanford, at about 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, a black van stopped in front of his pickup truck and blocked the road.

Five men got out of the van. One brandished a handgan and demanded the beys is the truck of Robert W. Whitaker, 40, of Sanford, which Semello was driving. The bandits also took the victim's \$25 wallet and a \$150 driving away is with one driving away in Whitaker's 1985 Dodge pickup truck.

Two hours later Sanford police reported to sheriff's deputies that they had stopped a black van on Lake Avenue near 13th Street. Five men were in the van and a ber revolver was found about 10 feet away from the Vas.

Sennello, called to that scene, reportedly made posi-tive identification of one of those men, who he said was one of the bandits.

The case is being investigated by Seminole County sheriff's deputies. There was no report of an arrest.

aggravated battery and was be-In the first case, Sanford police ing held in lieu of \$5,000 bond. report that Wayne Burke, 50, of In the other incident, Valen-1700 W. 12th St., allegedly

at the scene.

Knife, Gun Attacks Lead

tino Bryant, 22. of 1416 W. Seventh St., was shot at as he walked on West 13th Street at about 11 p.m. Sanford police patrolling in the area reported they were following closely Alter police found the behind the car in which the wounded Brewington outside the gunman was traveling. Reliquor store, he was transported portedly, police stopped that car to Central Florida Regional Hosand arrested the accused

WEATHER

St., at about 10 a.m.



Jeffrey Allen Smith. 32. of 1638 S. Pine Ridge Circle. Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that at about 2:45 a.m. Tuesday he was robbed of \$20 at knifepoint by a hitchhiker that he picked up in Fern Park. When Smith stopped on North Street in rural Altamonte Springs to let the woman out of his vehicle, he said she brandished a steak knife, put it to his throat and demanded \$20.

He handed over the cash but grabbed the woman's purse - which contained crack cocaine, the knife, keys and scissors - as she fled to join a group of men standing on a corner, a sheriff's report said. No arrest has been reported.

FIRE CALLS

Ranford

Tuesday

6.25

-1:49 a.m., 611 S. Park Ave., Apt. 5. Woman, 21. was lying face down in her front yard upon arrival. Patient said she took several aspirin. Patient surveyed and vital signs taken. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-2:02 a.m., 1314 S. Persimmon Ave. False alarm.

-2:06 n.m.: 404 E. 14th St., Apt. 3. Man. 53, complained of difficulty breathing. Vital signs taken and oxygen administered. Patient refused transport.

-9:56 a.m., 1610 W. 13th St. Man. 39. suffered stab wound in abdomen. Vital signs taken and wound bandaged. Transported to hospital by private vehicle.

-12:23 p.m. 809 Bay Ave. Woman suffered possible stroke. Vital signs taken and oxygen administered. Transported to

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Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-2:33 p.m.. Lake View Middle School, Girl, 12, fell and possibly sprained ankle. Transported to hospital by private vehicle.

-2:35 p.m.. 3706 S. Sanford Ave. Burning trash. -3:47 p.m.. 2938 Orlando Drive. Woman, 62, said boxes of dog food fell on her head, neck and left shoulder. Patient surveyed and vital signs taken. Patient refused further service. -3:51 p.m. 411 E. Ninth St. Man, 27, received cut to left shoulder. Patient evaluated and wound bandaged. Refused

transport. -8:42 p.m. Fort Mellon Park. Woman, 30, complained of pain to abdomen. Patient refused transport.

-11:15 p.m., 1300 W. 12th St. Man. 36. received cut on upper arm. After being bandaged, patient left scene.

-11:35 p.m., 440 S. Mellonville Ave., Apt. 9. Man. 26. Injured knee. Patient evaluated. Refused further service. Lake Mary

Tuesday

-11:05 a.m., 37 Skyline Drive. Mechanical fire alarm. Nothing found.

-12:24 p.m., Lake Mary Boulevard and Lake Emma Road. Auto accident. Woman, 19. with knee injury. Refused to be transported.

-12:58 p.m., 117 Grand Bend Ave. Rescue. Woman. 19. with chest pain. Refused to be transported.

-4:37 p.m., Westbound lane of Interstate 4. Auto Accident. Van camper trailer overturned. No injuries. Cleared roadway.

-11:21 p.m., 1097 Sand Pond Road, CareUnit of Orlando. Sprinkler head broken, with heavy waterflow throughout room. Replaced sprinkler.

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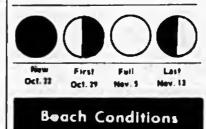
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Moon Phases



Davtona Beach:Waves are 2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is strongly to the south with a water temperature of 70 degrees. New Smyrna Beach:Waves are 3 to 4 feet and choppy. Current is out of north. Water temperature is 72 degrees. Sun screen lactor: 19.

Warm Shorned? You Were Warned

Staff And Wire Reports

Surprised when you went outside this morning and found it chilly? Hull! Then you missed reading this space yesterday. It was forecast just as though it was preordained. It was just a bit lower, perhaps, than indicated here but still you were warned.

It will last a couple of days, in the evenings. Days should be real nice. Temperatures will be in the high 70s, maybe into the 80s. Then comes the week-end. Rising temperatures will bring showers, probably late Sunday. If they don't materialize, call the paper around 11 p.m. and ask for sports. They have a sense of humor.

Here we have low humidity and so not much log and look what's happening over in Russia. Secretary of State Shultz gets stranded at the airport 'cause Moscow is logged in Had to catch a train. Shows the Lord has a sense of humor, also. Maybe he's a sports fan.

With winter in the offing, it's time to think about colds. Always said no one could cure one, but now scientists are trying, and may have something.

Research into a possible cold vaccine by Austrian researchers may seem promising, but such vaccines have been disappointing in the past. one scientist cautions.

Austrian researchers from Sandoz Laboratories in Vienna reported in the British science journal Nature Wednesday significant progress in a potential vaccine for the common cold, something that has eluded science for decades.

The researchers had artilicially created a segment of a common cold virus and injected it into laboratory rabbits. The rabbits later de-

veloped antibodies in their immune systems that could ideally fight off 48 different strains of the common cold virus.

However, since rabbits do not get colds, it was impossible to determine if the antibodies actually worked.

Next time you get a cold, call a rabbit. And, since a "real" winter is foreign to Seminole. County, let's commiserate with our yankee friends who will probably soon capitulate and come down here.

Wintry weather gripped the Midwest a day after a storm dumped up to 16 inches of snow in Michigan and closed schools in northern Wisconsin. while frost advisories reached into the Deep South and the upper Ohto Valley braced for snow.

Moisture off the northern Great Lakes early today triggered snowstorms and advisories across parts of North Dakota and Minnesota. Snow was also expected over parts of Wisconsin and Michigan.

Damp air off Lake Superior was expected to produce snow from Ohio through Pennsylvania to New York state. National Weather Service spokesman Harry Gordon forecast up to 5 inches in northern Pennsylvania.

Rain was expected from lowa through southern Wisconsin, northern Illinois, lower Michigan, northwest Ohio, and along the southern Pacific Coast and the southern plateau.

A blast of cold air from Canada hit the country Wednesday.

Frost and freeze advisories were in effect overnight from southern Indiana through Kentucky and Tennessee into parts of the Deep South. including northern Alabama and parts of Georgia and the Carolinas.

Friday, mostly sunny with the highs in the upper 70s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph.

Extended Forecast

The extended weather outlook. Saturday through Monday. for Florida except northwest - A slight warming trend through the weekend then becoming fair and cooler north again Monday. A chance of showers most of peninsula Sunday and extreme south Monday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows averaging upper 40s northern interior to 60s south but near 70 in the Keys.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m. 60: overnight low: 59: Wednesday's high: 86: barometric pressure: 30.18: relative humidity: 53 percent: winds: North at 9 mph; rain: None: Today's sunset: 6:49 p.m., Friday's sumrise: 7:31 a.m.



THURBDAY:

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5 a.m., 5:20 p.m.; Maj. 11:10 a.m., 11:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:20 a.m., 8:40 p.m.; lows, 1:46 a.m., 2:21 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 8:25 a.m., 8:45 p.m.; lows, 1:51 a.m., 2:26 p.m.: Bayport: highs. 1.06 a.m., 2:01 p.m.; lows, 7:52 a.m., 7:52 p.m.



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Small craft advisory is in effect. Today, wind northwest to north 20 to 25 kts. Seas 6 to 9 ft except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough. Tonight, wind north around 20 kts. Seas 5 to 8 ft except slightly higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters choppy. Friday wind northeast 15 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Pilot Of Crashed Fighter Faces Victims' Families With Comfort

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The pilot of a crippled Air Force fighter says he was trying to glide his jet toward a grassy field when he ejected, only to watch in horror as the warplane whirled into the lobby of an airport hotel, killing nine people and injuring seven others.

"Please understand I did everything humanly possible to prevent this," Maj. Bruce Teagarden said in a statement Wednesday to the families of those killed and injured a day earlier, when his A-7D Corsair crashed into the lobby of the airport Ramada Inn about a half-mile from Indianapolis International Airport.

"My prayers are with you all." said the pilot who parachuted to safety when he knew the unarmed attack jet with a "flamed out" engine would not reach to runway.

As the investigation began into Tuesday's crash, Air Force and Federal Aviation Administration officials defended the pilot's efforts to land the Vietnam-era fighter after it lost power near the airport.

Reagan To Hold News Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, holding his first nationally televised news conference in five months tonight, seems upbeat about the rebound of a littery stock market and once again not quite as interested in compromise with Congress on the budget deficit.

"It sounds as if someone discovered that the economy is still rather sound." the president. In a happy mood, said to reporters, adding that it appeared the market crisis might be over, with half of Monday's massive loss recovered. The Dow climbed 186.84 points to 2027.85 Wednesday, according to an unofficial tally, toppling the day-old record climb of 102 27 set Tuesday.

At the 42nd news conference of his presidency, scheduled for 8 p.m. EDT in the White House East Room. Reagan is expected to applaud a market rebound after its historic 508-point plunge - and he also appears likely to repeat his strong opposition to new taxes as a way to reduce the federal deficit.

Final Bork Debate To Detonate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Battle lines were drawn quickly as final Senate debate began on Robert Bork's crumbled Supreme Court nomination, opponents assailing his "extremist" views and supporters decrying a "smear" campaign against him

Only six senators had not announced which way they would vote when the much-delayed floor action was opened: Democrats Sam Nunn of Georgia, William Proximite of Wisconsin and John Stennis of Mississippi and Republicans Frank Murkowski of Alaska, William Roth of Delaware and John Warner of Virginia.

Their decisions appeared moot, however; the debate began with Bork's deleat a virtual certainty because 54 of the 100 senators had voiced their opposition.

Out-Of-City Residents May Be Charged Marina Fees

By Maryana Cross Herald Staff Writer

People who do not live in Sanford soon may be charged a fee for trailer parking and boat launching at the Sanford Marina.

The issue of marina parking was discussed by the city commission in a workshop session Monday. Commissioner A.A. McClanahan said when he checked the parking lot of the marina this past weekend, only three of the 27 vehicles parked there had Seminole County license plates. McClanahan said the remainder had plates from five different counties

Mayor Bettye Smith recommended that non-residents be charged a fee for using the parking lot and boat launching ramp at the marina. Commis-

sioner "Whitey" Eckstein asked what impact these people have financially on Sanford. A marina representative replied that 95 percent of those non-residents who use the marina facilities already have food, beverages and boat supplies when they come to the marina.

In a report to the commission. **Bill Stmmons, Sanford's director** of parks and recreation, said there is a limited amount of parking space at the Sanford Marina, which creates a problem on weekends and holidays. Simmons pointed out that the layout of most existing parking on the Marina has been designed to handle either cars or trucks pulling boat trailers, the latter of which use two parking spaces.

Simmons said parking problems reported on weekends and holidays suggest that some changes are needed in policy and procedures. At present. overflow parking from the Marina, is handled by the municipal parking lot. which appears to be the best place to handle the additional parking requirements.

Simmons recommended the city employ an on-siteboat launching supervisor for weekends and holidays only. who also would collect parking and launching fees. The exact hours for a supervisor could coincide with the heavy boating activity periods, and a launching fee could be collected by that individual to defray the costs of the position, as well as possibly partially supporting the costs of maintenance of the boat ramp

itself and cleaning of the area.

The commission agreed with Simmons and asked him to find out how much it would cost the city to hire someone to supervise the boat launching area and collect fees. Simmons said the fee amount could be determined based on the supervisor's salary. He also recommended creating a special annual pass, at a relatively low cost, for city residents.

Simmons said since boat trailer parking on the Island is clearly inadequate on weekends and holidays, perhaps the best approach would be to prohibit boat trailer parking on those days except in the 12 long parking spaces near the boat ramp along Palmetto Avenue. All other boat trailers would have to use the municipal parking lot.

Seminar Tips On Chemical Abuse

By Richard Whittaker Herald Staff Writer

Local health care, guidance and counseling professionals got a chance to pick up some extratips on the signs, effects and dangers of "chemical dependency" during a day-long seminar Tuesday, sponsored by Care Unit Inc. of Lake Mary and Seminole Community College.

The seminar focused on ways of recognizing the symptoms of a chemical abuse problem and getting the proper professional help to an individual with a addiction. The event also looked at ways an addict's family is affected by a chemical abuse problem, ways of better diagnosing, and referral of chemical abusers to appropriate professional counseling and medical treatment.

We (Care Unit) not only work on the patient's problem, but we also work with the patient's families as part of our program." Harlow said. In many cases, the

home environment has a significant impact on the reason for an individual's problem, as well as his chance for successful treatment.

More than twice the number of Americans that were killed in the Vietnam war die of alcohol and drug abuse every year. according to Care Unit's information. While the organization claims the problem is well-documented. It says that only 15 percent of the country's people with a dependency ever receive qualified treatment.

The seminars could increase the chances of area children and adults getting the help they need to live a drug-free life. Harlow said.

CareUnit, a 55,000-square-foot facility for the treatment of adults' and adolescents' ilrug and alcoholaddictions, opened last May at cost of \$8.5 million. The building is located on a 11.6-acre site. on Sand Pond Road.

The residential treatment center features the capability to handle as many as 104 patients at one time. Henry Harlow, Care Unit's director of community relations said the center presently has 48 patients involved in treatment - 31 adults and 17 adolesents. "We were only scheduled to have 27 patients here by this time." Harlow said. The cost for a one-day stay for the center is \$325 per day for adolesents and \$275 per day for adults.

For people with abuse problems that can't afford Care Unit, Harlow said the center had an excellent referral system going with some other local centers that weren't as expensive.

Care Unit has a staff of about 80 people, Harlow said. He said there are three counselors with masters degrees training to work with adolescents in their treatment and four counselors with similar experience to deal with the center's adult patients.

BUILDING PERMITS

Lake Mary

Joseph Balas, re-roofing, 321 North Forest Blvd..\$3.000.

Walter Argo, single family home, 389 Lake Road, \$93,655. Pietra Enterprises, single family home, 409 Lake Road. \$95 072

Robert Cushman, alterations, 370 West Lake Mary Blyd., \$29,500.

Jones Company, single family home, 320 Silver Pine Drive, \$79.000

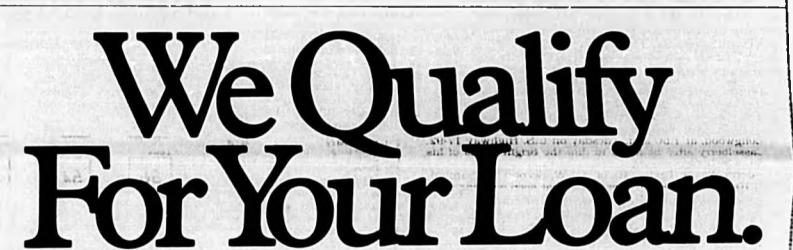
Jones Company, single family home. 303 Silver Pine Drive. \$83.000.

Jones Company, single family home, 332 Shadow Pine Lane, \$60.000.

U.S. Government, re-roofing, 295 Second Street. \$1.519.

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Defense Says Teenage Stripper's

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FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - A 17-year-old stripper who killed herself was promiseuous, rebellious and talked frequently of suicide, defense witnesses testified in the landmark child abuse trial of the girl's mother.

Attorney Kenneth Whitman opened his defense of Theresa "Terry" Jackson by presenting two teenage witnesses who knew her daughter. Tina Mancini, before the girl killed herself last year with her mother's pistol.

Prosecutors contend Jackson provoked her daughter's suicide by forcing her to work as a nude dancer just a few weeks before she killed herself. Jackson, 40, is charged in the landmark case with aggravated child abuse, procuring sexual performances by a child and forgery

Friends of Mancini testified Wednesday the girl had sex with several boys, once wore a witch costume to school, kept a pet iguana and talked so often of committing suicide that it became a joke among her classmates.

Stipanovich: System 'Licked Me'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - J.M. "Mae" Stipanovich, who has resigned as chief of staff to Gov. Bob Martinez, was philosophical about his experience with a governmental system that he concedes "licked me.

Stipanovich met with reporters Wednesday afternoon in his office just next door to the one occupied by Martínez. His tenure, not counting an interruption of a few days. lasted just 10 months. His resignation takes effect Nov. 5.

"It licked me," he said of the system. But "it works in a very real way. It prevents impetuous people like myself from doing unintended harm."

COMING EVENTS

Fall Bazaar, Barbecue Scheduled in Casselberry

The United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will give its annual fall bazaar Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Baked goods, crafts, plants, holiday decorations, quilts and needlework items will be available. The Methodist Men will serve a chicken barbecue dinner on the north parking lot from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Carryout meals will be available.

SOS Sets Bake Sales

The SOS (Save Our St. Johns) group will hold bake sales Saturday at the Publix Market in Seminole Centre on U.S. Highway 17-92 beginning at 8 a.m. and Winn-Dixie at the Marketplace on French Ave., Sanford, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Teen Support Group Meets

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Suite 206 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive, (off Wekiva Road) Longwood. Call 774-3844 for further information.

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 419). Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

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Can 'Upbeats' Be 'Bystanders?'

Ding dong, the yupple's dead, the yupple vote is dead.

So says an exhaustive new survey of the American electorate commissioned by the Times Mirror Corp. and conducted by The Gallup Organization. "There is no separate, single political type that describes the stereotypical yuppie," the pollsters write. "The presumed existence of a yuppie vote is shattered by our findings."

People who fit the yupple description are scattered among four distinctive groups. Some reside among what the pollsters labeled "60s Democrats" and "Democrat-leaning seculars", others are "Republican enterprisers" and "GOP-leaning upbeats."

The labels, despite the trendy tone, are quite useful. They describe 11 voter groups.

"The upbeats." for example, are a young, optimistic group whose members believe strongly in America. They are middle-income, 94 percent white and most have little or no college education.

They generally lean Republican, but are "markedly uncritical of government's role in society." They enjoy rock music and romance novels. The upbeats make up 9 percent of the adult population. 7 percent of the electorate.

Then there are "the bystanders," who make up 11 percent of the adult population, zero percent of the likely electorate. The bystanders are young, poorly educated and "distinguished by an almost total lack of interest in current affairs." A high percentage are unmarried, 82 percent are white and 13 percent are black. Going to clubs and discos is a favorite activity. The bystanders are what the pollsters call "non-participants in the democratic process."

Republicans are not just Republicans. Democrats are not just Democrats. The pollsters divide Republicans into "enterprisers" and "moralists." Democrats are "60s Democrats." "New Dealers." "the passive poor," and "the partisan poor." Independents, most of whom lean one way or another, are listed in five categories.

The obvious conclusion to be drawn from all this is that the American people are much more complex than our traditional labels – Democrat-Republican, conservative-liberal—would indicate. A successful candidate cannot be marketed as the candidate of the yuppies or the candidate of the moralists; those categories are too broad. The analysts note, for example, that Ronald Reagan was successful because he appealed to four distinct groups without turning one group against another.

Time Nears To Begin Paying The Piper

An alarming article about America's economic future appears in the October issue of The Atlantic under the title "The Morning After." Written by Peter G. Peterson, the article diagnoses the strains on the American economy and warns of the storm ahead. I hope that all presidential contenders and members of Congress read this important piece.

Mr. Peterson warns that "Americans are about to wake up to reality...."

The realities Peterson sees include the following:

1) In manufactured goods, the United States had a trade surplus of \$17 billion in 1980, but in 1986 we had a trade deficit in manufactured goods of \$139 billion;

2) The domestic increase in imports over exports in the last three years has resulted in upwards of two million factory workers being squeezed out of jobs by foreign competition:

3) Our inability to compete as we once did in international markets stems from "the incalculable damage we have inflicted on our economy in recent years."

Peterson believes the root of our problem is

our preference for consumption over investment — a tendency encouraged by the Reagan administration. Reagan has replaced Democratic "tax and spend" policies with "borrow and spend."

During the Reagan years we have witnessed a series of unintended results:

1) A feeble productivity growth of 0.6 percent annually in the 1970s has become even feebler. dropping to 0.4 percent.

2) Both private domestic investment and public investment in our national infrastructure of bridges, roads, streets, transit, water and sewage facilities are down from the 1970s. Far from increasing our savings and investment percentages as supply-side policies were supposed to do, "the 1980s have turned out to be the most consumption-based 'demand side' decade experienced by any major industrial country during the postwar era."

3) Mr. Reagan promised less federal spending and a balanced budget. But in 1986 federal spending claimed 23.9 percent of our GNP compared to 20.5 percent in 1979.

Having nearly tripled the national debt during

the Reagan years, we are faced with annual debu interest costs that reached \$136 billion in 1986.

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Mr. Peterson summarizes: "So there we have it: a conservative Republican Administration that promised us high savings, high productivity, highly competitive economy, with trade surpluses, and gave us instead a torrid consumption boom financed by foreign borrowing, an overvalued currency, and cuts in private investment, with debt-financed hikes in public spending and huge balance of payments deficits."

In years gone by many Americans consoled themselves by arguing that we need not worry about the national debt because "we owed it to ourselves." But two factors have changed in the last six years: The national debt has tripled, and we now owe \$400 billion, not "to ourselves." but to foreigners.

Only six years ago the United States was a net creditor to the world with a positive balance of \$141 billion. The negative balance of \$400 billion we will hit at the end of 1987 means that we have "burned up" over \$500 billion in liquidating foreign assets and borrowing from foreigners.

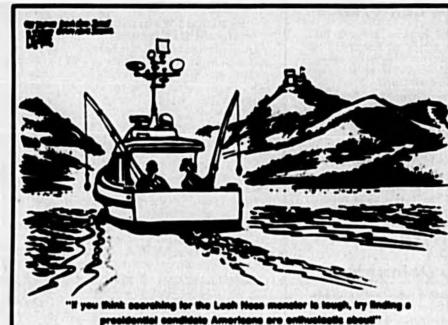
What Market Means

Isn't it about time for the NBC Today Show's Bryant Gumbel to start asking assorted experts "what the stock market is trying to tell us"?

Back in 1982, when the market, responding to the recession, was understandably sluggish. NBC treated it with almost religious reverence, as an important indicator of economic trends. Gumbel interviewed one liberal economic quack after another, all of whom agreed that the market's behavior reflected its conviction that Reaganomics was bad news for America.

Then, of course, came the longest sustained economic boom in the postwar history of the United States. The bull market has roared on for five years, during which the Today Show has wandered the globe disconsolately, from Moscow to Peking and even Australia, but has shown extremely little interest in what the stock market here at home has been trying to tell us.

Now, however, that there have atlast been some dramatic down-dips in the stock market's performance. NBC may decide to restore the market to its former dignity as a prophet and bring on a few carefully selected "experts" to read Ronald Reagan's doom in the tea leaves



The Primary Maze

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (NEA) – The contenders for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination almost certainly will want to enter the delegate-rich New York primary next spring – but that's easier said than done.

To qualify for the primary ballot, each presidential hopeful must collect the signatures of 10,000 registered voters endorsing his candidacy. They can't all be gathered, however, at the same midtown Manbatlan street corner or busy suburban shopping mall.

Instead, candidates must comply with an intricate state formula linked to New York's 34 congressional districts. Petition circulators must go into half of them and gather the signatures of at least 100

those signatures must be verified by the clerk of the county in which they were obtained.

(BU) Illinois demands petitions containing the signatures of not less than 3.000 - but not more than 5.000 - registered voters. They must be submitted to state officials not more than 85 - but not less than 62 - days prior to the primary.

(BU) Filing fees in most states are either nominal (\$100 or less) or non-existent — but West Virginia insists upon a qualifying payment equal to 1 percent of the president's annual salary or \$2,000.

SCHENCE WORLD The Story Of AIDS Epidemic

By Jan Ziegier UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On April 12, 1983, Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler tried to reassure a House appropriations subcommittee.

"I really don't think there is another dollar that would make a difference, because the attempt is all out to find the answer," she said.

That same day, Don Francis, a researcher at the Centers for Discase Control, wrote a memo unwittingly contradicting the testimony, asserting that "our government's response to this disaster has been far too little."

"The inadequate funding to date has seriously restricted our work and has presumably deepened the invasion of this disease into the American population."

In three years, it sometimes seems little has changed, Researchers still accuse the government of financial negligence, while the administration says that everything possible is being done.

This is typical of the contradutions and ironies that allowed AlDS to progress from a few isolated cases to an epidemic of national proportions while nearly everyone. It seemed, looked the other way according to Randy Shilts, investigative reporter and author.

And he did it, we suspect, by being himself. The candidate who tries to tailor an image to target a particular group'—Joe Biden's "new-collar vote" as defined by pollster Pat Caddell comes to mind—runs the risk of missing some subtle distinction.

More seriously, the candidate runs the risk of inauthenticity. With the possible exception of "the followers," not many admire a manufactured phony. Even fewer would vote for one.

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BERRY'S WORLD



once again.

One can almost sympathize with the liberals' longing for a little bad economic news. Practically every economic indicator is favorable, and Election Day is barely a year away. Only the budget deficits remain grimly intractable, and who can be sure that if the American people suddenly decided to worry about those they would turn to the Democrats to solve the problem?

So a few "Black Mondays" on Wall Street, followed by a general recession, or even another Great Depression, would appear to be exactly what the Democrats need, strictly as a political proposition. The trouble is that the stock market is far too unreliable a weathervane to enable anyone to forecast such an outcome on the basis of its current behavior.

As I warned readers of this column back in 1982, the stock market isn't a dependable indicator of anything. More than anything else, it resembles a hysterical little dog that overreacts to both good developments and bad ones.

JACK ANDERSON

districts. The qualifying requirements for Republican candidates haven't been resolved yet, but if past practice is a reliable guide they will be similar to the Democratic procedures.

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In some states, presidential candidates are automatically placed on the primary ballot if they are generally acknowledged to be serious candidates. In others, however, candidates must comply with filing demands almost as intricate and elaborate as those in New York. Some examples

(BU) Pennsylvania requires presidential candidates to present petitions containing the signatures of 2.000 registered voters, while people seeking to be convention delegates must submit petitions with the signatures of 250 registered voters.

(BU) Montana wants petitions bearing the endorsements of 1,000 registered voters from each of its two congressional districts — and

Further complicating the matter are the early deadlines for the contenders to submit their official declarations of candidacy and and formally designate their slates of delegates.

The first filing deadline comes in New Hampshire on Dec. 18, followed by Nevada on Jan. 1, New Mexico on Jan. 2, Texas on Jan. 4, Florida and Arkansas on Jan. 5 and Maryland and Illinois on Jan. 11.

By the end of February, filing deadlines will have come and gone in 23 of the 50 states.

Early and varying filing deadlines and elaborate requirements for fashioning delegate slates are important reasons why virtually all of the politicians — Republican and Democratic — who this year considered a late entry into the presidential race eventually decided not to run.

News accounts of those decisions rarely mentioned the barriers posed by eligibility requirements, emphasizing instead such factors as the would-be candidates' lack of money, endorsements and field organization. "Year in and year out, the story never changed. The band played on." Shifts said in a telephone interview. "Everyone wanted to go on with business as usual."

"And the Band Played On" is the title of Shilts' new book, which traces the disease from one of its earliest known victims in Africa, through discovery of the virus that causes it, to President Reagan's first speech on the subject last spring.

Shilts believes the United States allowed AIDS to happen. The government, including large research institutions, the media, and even homosexuals, among whom the disease has continued to hit hardest, ignored early warnings of the few visionaries who saw what the new disease could mean.

"The homosexual community was slow to respond," he said. "On the other hand, just about anything good that happened in the first five years of the epidemic happened because of the homosexual community's efforts."

NRC Keeps Investigators On Short Leash players," not independent diggers and I don't expect that it ought to be The strutgele over investigation

And Joseph Spear WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is supposed to keep a tight leash on the nuclear power industry to prevent safety lapses and corner-cutting that could lead to a Chernobyl-style disaster. Instead, the agency's industryfriendly commissioners have been keeping a tight leash on their own

investigative bloodhounds. In the process, the five commisstoners have said one thing in public and another thing in private. They promised Sens. John Breaux, D-La., and Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., at a recent hearing that they would never, never do anything to block or interfere with the work of the NRC's Office of Investigations. The office and its 34 investigators are independent, they assured the senators.

Behind closed doors, however, it was a different story. Our associate Stewart Harris obtained a transcript of the commissioners' private meeting last July 29. There, they suggested that the agency investigators should be "team players." not independent diggers who might make trouble for the NRC and the industry.

Ben Hayes, head of the Office of Investigations, had requested the executive session in hopes of clarifying the situation, in which His investigators feel they are being hampered by the commissioners and the NRC administrative staff.

Hayes told the commissioners that his power to initiate investigations was meaningless as long as the commissioners retain the power to cut off the investigations at any time.

And that is precisely the power the commissioners intend to hold onto, as Commissioner Aldo Zech made perfectly clear. "Certainly, you have something to do with helping us determine whether we should proceed."t you (have) the primary standing, really, 1 don't think is correct."

Victor Stello. NRC staff director, chimed in with an assertion that the commissioners are the final arbiters when the agency staff opposes a probe by the Office of Investigations. "If ever there is a contest –

and I don't expect that it ought to be very often at all — have a short paper come up to the commission and you decide it." he said to his bosses.

"That sounds fine to me," said Zech. "I don't see anything wrong with that."

Hayes and his deputy director. Roger Fortuna, saw plenty wrong with it. Hayes explained that without the power to continue an investigation, he lives in constant danger of having the rug pulled out from under him by the commissioners.

"That has a hell of a chilling effect." Fortuna told the commissioners.

Commissioner Kenneth Carr, a firm opponent of an independent investigative office, was plainly offended by Hayes' request that he be allowed to operate without interference from the front office.

"It boils down to if Ben wants to be a team player, we'd like to know where you play on the team, Ben," Carr said. "Are you going to be an individual, or are you going to be the coach?" The struggle over investigative independence has been going on for several years. During that time, the commissioners tried to put their own candidates on the investigative staff, prompting suspicions that they were actually planting spics in the office. The commissioners also set up a review board to screen tips before they were given to the Office of Investigations. When Hayes tried to circumvent the board, commissioner Thomas Roberts threatened to fire him. The board was dissolved after six stormy months.

The Office of Investigations would win its long-sought independence under one provision of legislation proposed by Sen. John Glenn. D-Ohio, setting up an inspector general for the NRC. But Breaux and Simpson claim Glenn is invading their legislative turf, and he may have to leave the Office of Investigations under the control of the commission to get his bill through. That means the NRC commissioners would still be able to damp down any incendiary tendencies of the agency's investigators.

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Russian 'Social Parasite' Named Nobel Winner For Literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - Exiled Russian poet Joseph Brodsky, branded a "social parasite" and kicked out of the Soviet Union, today won the 1987 Nobel Prize in Literature.

The Swedish Academy said it awarded the record \$340,000 prize to Brodsky, 47, for his "all-embracing authorship, imbued with clarity of thought and poetic intensity." His style is classical, and his work focuses on the moral and historical aspects of life.

In citing Brodsky as one of the youngest authors ever to win the coveted prize, the academy said, "A sign of the luminous intensity of his writing is that he has already been translated into more than a dozen languages."

Brodsky was arrested in 1963 and convicted the following year as a "social parasite" because he did not have a sleady job. He was sentenced to five years hard labor in Siberia, but was released after 18 months and returned to Leningrad.

Shultz Opens Talks On Summit

MOSCOW (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz today opened two days of talks with Soviet Foreign Secretary Eduard Shevardnadze that are expected to center on arms control and a superpower summit later this year.

The talks opened in the sprawling Foreign Ministry guest house in Moscow an hour after Shultz's special train rolled into Moscow, which has been shrouded in pea-soup-like log since Monday.

Also taking part in the talks on the Soviet side was Anatoly Dobrynin, former long-time ambassador to the United States and now a special adviser to the Kremlin on foreign affairs.

Natives Protest, Warn Americans

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) - More than 10,000 American military personnel and civilian workers were advised to stay out of Panamanian cities today during a national work stoppage and mass demonstration threatened by opposition leaders.

The warning followed a government media report that authorities would arrest hundreds of protesters if the banned demonstration is held and would immediately deport any foreign citizens caught "in subversive or terrorist acts.

The organizers said the protest would push demands for political liberty and "proclaim the end of the regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega," who is widely perceived to be the power behind the civilian government.

Accused Anti-Chinese Arrested

BELJING (UPI) - Authorities in Tibet have arrested dozens of people accused of involvement in anti-Chinese protests and clamped down on travel by foreigners in the Himalayan region, witnesses and local officials say,

The reports of a crackdown came as China increased its criticism of alleged U.S. congressional support for the dalai lama, Tibet's self-exiled spiritual leader.

"Police have arrested many people in their homes since Oct. 15," said a French traveler in Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, who was trached by telephone Wednesday (forth Beijing. He was referring to the expiration of a deadline set by authorities for participants in an Oct. 1 riot to turn themselves in and "beg for lentency."

AIDS Studies **Need Chimps**

Suspect In Rape Cases May Get More Charges

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

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Longwood Police by the end of the week hope to bring charges of a Longwood woman's rape against the suspect, being held. in Osceola County without bond in another case.

Robert Beeler Power, 27, of 2220 W. Vine St., Kissimmee has been charged by Kissimmee Police with two counts of kidnapping, two counts of sexual battery, one count of burglary to

an occupied dwelling and one day by Kiasimmee police looking count of possession of a firearm in committing a felony in the case of two Kissimmee sisters. 12 and 16, who were kidnapped from their home and sexually assaulted.

Lt. Jack Bisland said independent witnesses are being interviewed in conjunction with the Sept. 23 sexual assault of a Longwood woman. A rapist used the victim's car to flee the scene. The car was found early the next

Woman To Face Charges **Of Battery On Deputy**

A woman who allegedly got a death grip on the crotch of a Seminole County sheriff's' deputy during a confrontation on North Street, rural Altamonte Springs, is scheduled to appear In court Nov. 2 to face charges of assault and battery on a policeman. resisting arrest with vio-

lence and disorderly conduct. Adonna Burkhead, 20, of 4758 Ponkan Drive. Apopka. was arrested after a violent struggle. with the sheriff's deputy at

The sheriff's deputy reported As he confronted her, she

The deputy put Burkhead in a headlock and she grabbed his crotch. The deputy couldn't break her grip and she allegedly threatened that if the deputy didn't release her, she would kill hlm.

The deputy hit Burkhead two times in the ribs with a police club to break her grip. He radioed for backup assistance from other lawmen. Before other deputies arrived, the lone deputy

for a prowler and possible suspect in the kidnapping and rape of the two pairs of young sisters.

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Bisland said he still is waiting for the results of tests being conducted at the Crime Lab in Orlando. Latent fingerprints recovered in the Longwood investigation are being compared to those of the suspect, and a court order will be sought to obtain samples from the man for comparison in serology tests.

Power is also a suspect in the kidnap and rape of two other young Kissimmee sisters. Lt. Ren Taylor of the Kissimmee Police Department said he hopes to charge Power in that case as

well. He said since the suspect is in jail without bond in the similar case, there is plenty of time to accumulate evidence before filing charges in the second case.

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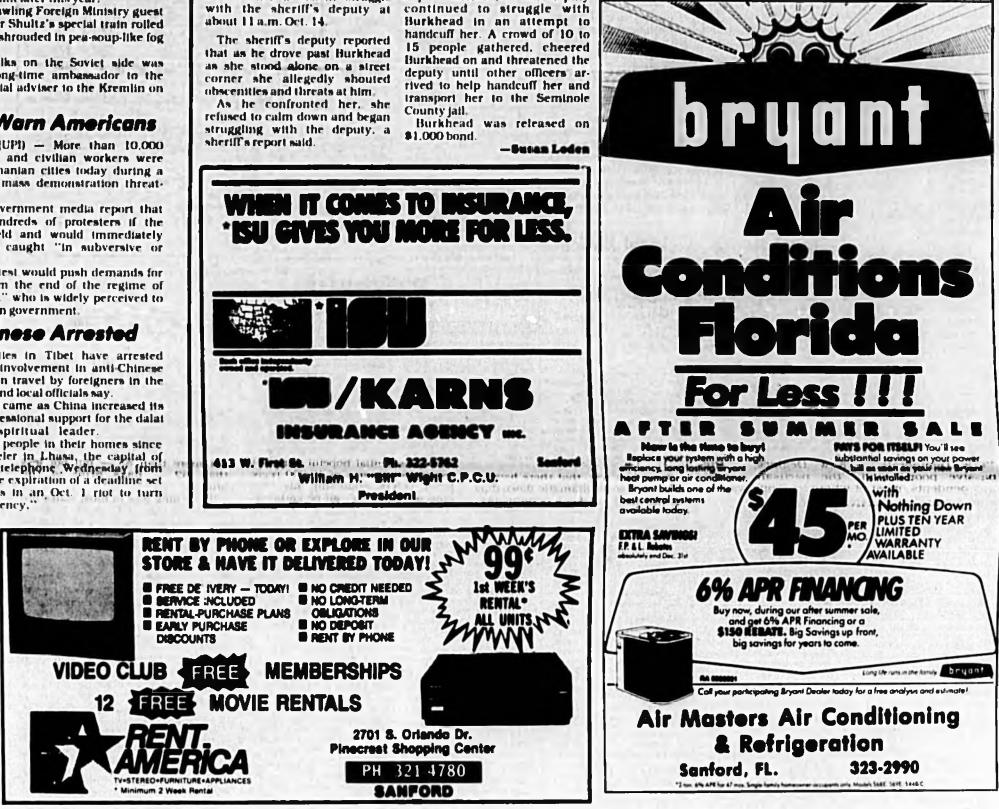
Taylor said this is also the case in Orange County where Power is a suspect in the Oct. 6 kidnap-murder of 12-year-old Angela Bare in south Orlando. Power has been identified by **Orange County Deputy Richard** Weltey as the man who got the drop on him with a 9-mm automatic and forced him to hand over his .357 magnum service revolver when he responded to a report that Angela was being held by a gunman.

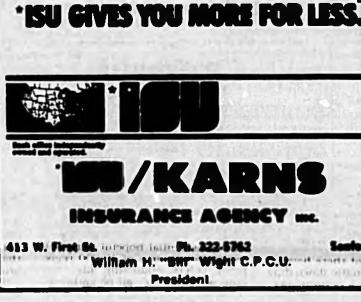
Navy Stiffens Drug Penalty

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Navy has toughened its policy against illicit drug use, ruling that sailors ranked first class petty officer and above will be discharged if found to have abused drugs, the service said Wednesday.

Effective since Friday, the new policy for the first time includes first class petty officers among sailors who would be dismissed immediately for drug use.

Previously, that hardline policy applied only to those ranked chief petty officer and above.





SAN DIEGO (UPI) - A top AIDS researcher says a shortage of chimpanzees is hindering the war against the deadly disease.

Dr. Robert Gallo, one of the discoverers of the AIDS virus. said at a cancer symposium that some studies of the deadly discase have been slowed because of a lack of lab animals.

Chimpanzees are the only lab animal that can be infected with the AIDS virus by researchers looking for an AIDS vaccine, but they cannot be taken from the wild because they are on the endangered species list.

National AIDS **Cross Network** Announced

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The creation of a nationwide computer network to speed up transmission of vital information about AIDS was announced at a conference of public health officials.

AIDS-Net will include computer terminals in 50 state and 25 local government offices to provide a variety of data, and will be coordinated by the nonprofit Public Health Foundation trade organization based in Washington, D.C., officials said Tuesday.

World Panel On AIDS Crisis Established

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) -World health officials have announced the establishment of a **Global Commission on AIDS to** help tackle up to 3 million new cases of the deadly disease expected in the next five years.

Dr. Halfdan Mahler, directorgeneral of the World Health Organization, Dr. Jonathan Mann, director of WHO's special program on AIDS, and U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop were among the officials presenting the latest findings Tuesday.

The United States proposed a global program to make "the world's blood supply safe for transfusion" by 1991,

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United Press International

AA., Saniard Horald, Saniard, Fl.

Bullish buying day's heavy trading. boosted prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange for the second straight session today and bargain hunters triggered a buying frenzy on the Sydney. Australia, market, But London investors, still mulling Monday's Wall Street plung, were \$8.3 billion in U.S. cautious at today's opening.

The brisk buying in Toyko followed Wednesday's 186-point rebound on Wall Street. The rise was in contrast to Monday. record 508 points. sending shock waves through the financial world.

The rebound in New York was not enough for investors in London, where the stock market opened cautiously. ** Nerves are

morning after the record plunge of recent days." said dealer Richard Jeffrey at the broker Hoare Govett. By mid-morning, the

Financial Times "100" share index lost 18.1 points to 1925.7. The was down 6.4 to 1520.9. Later in the day.

prices were picking up following rumors of imminent cuts in West German interest rates. dealers said.

The Hong Kong Stock Exchange, the ponly major financial market to halt trading following the crash decided today not to reopen until next week. Stock Exchange Chairman Ronald Li originally said the market would remain closed until Monday, and the decision was backed by a special meeting of the exchange's General Committee today.

"I want to clear up the backlog before 'Monday's opening." Lt suld.

In announcing the suspension of trading Tuesday morning, Li said the move was a made "to protect the investors and allow

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOL

COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-1138-CA-05-0 AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Plaintit DORADO CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION ET AL. Defendants

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREAY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 20, 1987 and entered in Case No. 87 3138 CA 09 G of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, and DORADO CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION ET AL. are defendants. I will sell to the est bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminale County Courthouse, Senford. Florida, at 11.00 o clock A.M. or the 20th day of November, 1987.

the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit: Lot 3. GREENSPOINTE, ac cording to the plat thereof as ecorded in Plat Book 29, Pages 24 through 27. Public Records at Seminole County, Florida PLUS that portion of Lot 4 of Greens pointe as recorded in Plat Book Pages 24 through 27, of the

Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, being more particularly described as follows: Begin at the Northeast corner of Said Lot & thence 5 00 degrees 03" 50" W along the East line of Said Lot # # distance of 106 06 feet to a point on a curve concave to the Northwest, said point being on the Northerly right of way of Anhinga Road thence from a langent bearing of \$ 78 degrees 15" 00" W ru Southwesterly along the arc of said curve, having a radius of

angle of 02 degrees 26.04 for a distance of 11.90 feet to the point of langency; thence N 06 de grees 14' 07" E. a distance o ala? feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING TOGETHER with all the im-

provements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurlenances, rents, royalties mineral, oil and gas rights and profils, water, water rights and water stock, and all fistures now or nereafler a part of th property, including replace DATED Inis 20th day of

DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court BY Jane E. Jasewic

October, 1987

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brokers to settle the on major European backlogs" from Mon- markets. Hong Kong's Hang Seng stock index dropped a record 120 BL notats Monday to close at 3,362.81. The 11 percent drop meant a decline in equity value on the market of Hong Kong \$65 billion, or about dollars

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1987

The decision to keep the market closed until Monday came as growing reports of "gray market" trading surfaced in Hong Kong. where large quantities when the market fell a of blue-chip stocks re- still very volatile with portedly were being bought and sold on an \$1 common. underground securities market.

"There are a lot of people out there who want to sell." the soared 311.1 points to South China Morning 2.727. Post auoted one broker as saying. "You can't ficials said buy orders blame them. They are covered almost all extremely fragile this sick of the whole busi- categories of stocks, alness. They've got the banks pressing them climb slowed later due for money and they are to profit-taking selling. not allowed to sell "

The Johannesburg. investors. South Africa, stock exchange again de- tension in the Persian layed opening today for Gulf also affected the the second straight recovery, they said. "Top 30" share index day, allowing dealers to wade through a of 225 selected issues, nountain of paperwork the Japanese version of caused by Monday's the Dow Jones indusdrastic declines.

opened slightly higher 24,404.45 yen.

Legal Notice NOTICE OF Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at \$31 Dog Track Road, Longwood. Seminole County, Florida under The Fictitious Name of HELP U SELL of SOUTHEAST SEMINOLE COUNTY, and that to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida | ERICJ ERICKSEN ET AL. in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wil: Section 865 01

Florida Statutes 1957. TAYLOR INVESTMENTS of CENTRAL FLORIDA. INC. By Richard S Taylor, Jr. Pres. Dir. & Stockhold Publish October 8, 15.

DET IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUI OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION NO 87 2779 CA 49 G

SAVINGS AND LO ASSOCIATION, formerly known AS CENTRAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Plaintitt. LARRY EDWIN WILLAIMS and SYLVIA WELLON

WILLIAMS Hillying and if

dead, all unknown partie claiming by through under a against the named Defendants sho are not known to be dead or allive whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devisees grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimants, claiming against the said LARRY EDWIN WILLIAMS and SYLVIA WELLON WILLLAMS UTURE AMERICAN HOME & INVESTMENT, INC., formerly BROWN AS AMERICAN REAL ESTATE and JOHNSTOWN AMERICAN COMPANIES, do Ing business as JOHNSTOWN PROPERTIES, doing business

AS CREEKWOOD NORTH Defendants AMENDED

NOTICE OF ACTION TO LARRY EDWIN WILLIAMS and SYLVIA WELLON WILLIAMS IF living and if dead, all unknown pa claiming by through, under o against the named Detendant who are not known to be dead o alive whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devision grantees, assignees, lienors creditors, trusfees, or other laimants against the said LARRY EDWIN WILLIAMS | FAYED HENDERSON MI and SYLVIA WELLON

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County Florida Lot & Block F. COUNTRY CLUB MANOR UNIT 3. according to the Plat thereof as

recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages

75 and 76 of the Public Records at Seminale County. As been filed against you and fing described real property FUTURE AMERICAN HOME & situate, lying and being in INVESTMENT, INC., formerly Seminale County, Florida, to INVESTMENT, INC., formerly known as AMERICAN REAL ESTATE, and JOHNSTOWN Lats 1 and 2. Block 11, TIER AMERICAN COMPANIES, do A. E.R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF ing business as JOHNSTOWN PROPERTIES, doing business as CREEKWOOD NORTH

written detenses. If any, to it on CHARLES R. GEORGE, III. ESQUIRE, SWANN AND HENDERSON and FAYE D. Central Blvd., Suite 1100, Or Tando. Florida, and file the ember, 1987, at 11:00 a.m., at the original with the Clerk of the West door of the Seminole above style Court on or before County Courthouse in Santord, the 24th day of November, 1987. Florida, I will offer for sale to entered against you for the hand, the above described prorelief demanded in the Com WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 20th day o

October, 1987 (SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court BY Cecelia V. Ekern Deputy Clerk

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In Sydney, it took just nine minutes from the 10 a.m. opening bell for the All Ordinaries index to re-

coup 100 points and after 35 minutes of trading it was up 121 truding it was up 121 LARRY M. RANKIN s/a points to 1689.3. At the LARRY MARKEY RANKIN. noon close, however, the index eased slightly to finish at 1672.1 with 386 rises against 162 fatts In the morning's trading, which saw the value of local stocks rise by Australian \$12

billion), the market was share price swings of Turnover was \$182.3

billion (U.S. 88.7

million (U.S. \$133.7 million The gold index

In Tokyo, market ofthough the pace of mostly by individual

Reports of mounting The Nikkei average trial average, gained The U.S. dollar also 457.05 yen to close at

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO. 87-2376 CA 49-6 AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

> Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreciesure dated October 20, 1987, and entered in Case No. 87 2376 CA 09 G of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminate County, Floride, wherein AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Plaintilt, and ERIC J. ERICKSEN, ET AL. highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole Florida af 11 08 o'clock A.M. an the 20th day of Mounthes, 1981 the following described property as set forth in said Summary

Final Judgment, to wit Lot 80, TUSCAWILLA, UNIT . City at Winter Springs. inole County, Florida, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 72 and 73, Public Records of nole County, Florida TOGETHER with all the im provements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurlenances, rents, royalties mineral, oil and gas rights and prolits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fistures now hereafter a part of the properly, including replace ments and additions thereby DATED this 20th day of October, 1987.

(SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk Circuit Court BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: October 22, 29, 1987

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE BIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO: 17-1106 CA 48-G ELEN CONSTANTINE Plaintif

BENNIEL HENDERSON and

Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DAVID N. BERRIEN. as Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Floride, under and by virtue of a Final Judgment of Foreclosure issued thereon out of the above styled Court in the above styled cause. dated the 20th day of Octobe 1987, foreclosing upon the follow

wift: THE TOWN OF SANFORD A cording to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book J. Page APARTMENTS, and you are settrough 44. Public Reco required to serve a copy of your Seminole County, Florida. Se through 64, Public Records of HADDOCK, P.A. 135 West HENDERSON, his wife, and that on the 20th day of Novotherwise a judgment may be the highest bidder for cash. In perty as the property of the said Delendants, BENNIE L. HENDERSON and FAYE O. HENDERSON, his wife, to salis ly said Final Judgment of

> (SEAL) DAVION BERRIEN **Clerk of the Circuit Court** BY Ruth King

foreclosure.

As Deputy Clerk Publish October 22, 29, 1987 DET m

Logal Netico IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. CI IP-MES-CA-IP-L THE FIRST, F.A., a corpora-tion, formerly FIRST FEDER-AL SAVINGS AND LOAN banking association. ASSOCIATION OF ORLANDO

LAWRENCE M. RANKIN #/L/B NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Lawrence M. Rankin a-k/a Larry M. Rankin a/k/a Larry Markey Raski AST KNOWN ADDRESS 676 Division Street Duleda, Florida 32765 awrence H. Lazarvs and

Etta A. Latarus. Address unknown: YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclass a martgage on the following property in Seminale County, Florida: Lot 15. Block D. MEAD

MANOR, UNIT 4, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Been 15, Page 71, Public **Records of Seminale County.** Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenaes, if any, to it on Robert F. Hoogland, of Giles. Hedrich & Robinson, P.A. 109 E. Church Street, Suite 201,

this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attarney or immediately Herseffer; effernise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on September 28. | of Section 31. Teenship 26 South

SEALS DAVION BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Cour BY Cecella V. Ehern Deputy Clerk Publish: October 1, 8, 15, 22, 1987

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE HTH JUDICIAL CIECUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA SENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO. ST-1332-CA 4+L

AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LORIDA, A Florida argeration. Plaintiff

AVID EDWARD PONTES and FLORENCE F. PONTES, No. wite: DANIEL SAKLAD and JERALD FENSTERMAKER. Trustees for CITICORP PERSON TO PERSON FINAN CIAL CENTER OF FLORIDA.

Detendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE pursuant le a Summary Final Judgment of feroclasure dated October 14, 1967 and entered in Case No. 57 1333 CA 49 L of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA, A Fiorida Corpora wile DANIEL SAKLAD and JERALD FENSTERMAKER. Trustees for CITICORP PERSON TO PERSON FINAN CIAL CENTER OF FLORIDA. INC. are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the labby of the West Front Doer of the SEMINOLE County Courtheuse, Santord, Fiorida between 11:00 d'clock a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on the 12th day of Nevember, 1967, the following described preparty as set forth in said Summary Fine Let 114, RAMELEWOOD, according to the Plat thereof, at ecorded in Plat Book 23 pages

and E. of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED this 19th day of Schober, 1967. SEALS DAVIDN BERRIEN **Clerk of the Circuit Courl** RY Jane E. Jasewic

Deputy Clerk Publish: October 22, 29, 1987 DET III

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

CASE NO. 27-1399 CA-49-L GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVIDION MORTGAGE AND TRUST, Flaintiff

STEPHEN P. ADCOCK and DIANE A ADCOCK, his wile, JEANETTE C. GRISWOLD. ROSEL HARKEY.

Defendents NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 15, 1967, entered in Civil Case No. 87 1399 CA 09 L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida. wherein MORTGAGE AND TRUST, INC., plaintiff(s), and STEPHEN P. ADCOCK AND DIANE A ADCOCK, HIS WIFE, JEANETTE O GRISWOLD, ROSE L HARKEY, are defendant(s), will sell to the highest and bes bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford,

at 11:00 o'clock to 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the 3rd day of De-cember. 1997, the following de-scribed property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to with LOT 101. ALAFAYA WOODS. PHASE I. UNIT A. ACCORD ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT

BOOK 31, PAGES 80 85 IN CLUSIVE, PUBLIC RECORDS OD SEMINOLE COUNTY, DATED at Sanford, Florida, his 19th day of October, 1987.

SEALE DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: October 22, 29, 1987

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OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION CASE NO.: BT-174 CA-44 L THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO, a national

Plainfil SHOWOOD ASSOCIATES IMITED PARTNERSHIP. a Florida limited partnership. KROH BROTHERS DEVEL OPMENT COMPANY. a

Missouri corporation, the get eral partner of LONGWOOD ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, CON AAA B B C B BANK OF KANSAS CITY. N.A. a national banking associatio ONALD R. MILLS d b a D I D HOME IMPROVEMENTS CLEAN SWEEP OF OR LANDO INC. a Fierida cor peration and NANAK'S LANDSCAPING GROUNDS MAINTENANCE, INC. .

Floride corporation. SECOND AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER & NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgmen dated August 12, 1987, and Order dated October 6. 1987, entered in this case now wendling in said Court, the style of which is indicated above. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Deor of the Seminale County Courthouse in Orlands, Flarida 2009, on or Instant Nevember 2, 1967, and file the original with the Clerk of the 2nd day of November, 1967, the following described pro-PARCEL "A"

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the East 808 00 feet of the West 1103.36 feet of the Southeast to of the Southwest to Range 10 East, Seminele County, Florida, lying South of Longwood Palm. Springs: Road and North of State Road 434. hence run N 00" 17" 41"' W 420 26 test along the West line of the East 200 08 heet of the West 1103.36 feet of the Southwest 's of the Southwest 's of Section 21, Township 20 South, Range 38 East mence run N s2" a3 55" E 181.50 feet along the Southerly R/W line of Longwood Paim Springs Read: Hence run 5 27th 16'03' E 185.00 feet: Mence run 5 42" 43" 55" W 87 22 Ion1, Honce run 5 08" 33" 48" W 194 81 Ion1; mence run 5 84" 14" 12" run 5 80" 35" all" W 194 01 feet, thence run 5 89" 24' 12" E 18 00 feet; Hence run \$ 00" 35" 48" W 200 08 feet thence run N 09" 34" 12" W 178.37 hert along the North R/W 178.37 hert along the North R/W 189.35 state Road 434, thence run N 09" 36" 49" W 239.72 feet to the Point

PARCEL "B" - Beginning at the Southeast corner of the East all feet of the West 1103 36 feet it the Southeast is of the Sectives 1 and Section 21, 1285. R3DE, Seminele County, Florida lying South al Longwood Palm Springs Road and North of State Road Number 454, Hence run h 972412" W 33D 00 feet along the merly Right of Way line of Slate Road 434: thence run h 08*25 df" E 200 00 Heet: then run N 89*2412" W 130.00 lest mence run N 08*35'46" E 194.01 Nest: Nence run N 52"4755" E 115.73 feet Thence run N 27"18"05" W 185.00 feet to the Southerly Right of Way line of Longwood Palm Springs Road thence run N 62"43"55" E 264 87 FLORIDA: A Florida Corpora-tion is Plaintitt, and DAVID E DWARD PONTES and FLORENCE F. PONTES. his wile: DANIEL SAKLAD and JERALD FENSTERMAKER radius of 290 00 feet, thence run N 89"20'00" E 86.77 feet, thence departing said Southerly Right of Way line run 5 00"17'41" E feet along said East line of the East 800 feet of the West 1103.36 feet to the Point of

> PARCEL "C" the East 800 00 feel of the West 1103 36 feet of Southeast 'a of the Southwest to of Section 3 Township 20 South Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, lying South of Longwood Palm Springs Road and North of State Road 434, thence run 5 89° 26' 49" E 259 73 feet along the North R/W line of State Road 434, thence run \$ 89" 24" 12" E 210 37 test to the Point of Beginning therice run N 00* 35" 46" € 200 00 feet; mence run N 29* 24" 12" W 40.00 leef, thence run \$ 00" 35" 48" W 200.00 leef, thence run \$ 89* 34' 12" E 40.00 feet along the North R W line of State Road 434 to the Point of Beginning

PARCEL "D" From the Southwest corner of he East 800.00 feet of the West The Southwest 14 of Southwast 14 of the Southwest 14 of Section 31. Township 20 South, range 20 East. Seminole County, Florida. Iying South of Longwood Palm Springs Road and North of State Road 434: thence run N 00" 17 11" W 420.26 feet along the West line of the East 800.00 feet of the West 1103.36 feet of the Southeast 's of the Southwest 's of Section 31, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, thence run N s?" 40" 55" E 341.50 feet along the Southerly R/W line of Longwood Palm Springs Road to the Point of Beginning: nence run 5 27º 14' 05" E 185.00 feet: thence run N 42º 43' 55" E 28.50 feet, thence run N 27* 16' 05'' W 185.00 feet, thence run 5 62" 43" 55" W 28 50 feet along the Southerly R/W line of Longwood Palm Springs Road to the Point of Beginning. together with all improvement and appurtenances thereon, and all machinery, equipmen furniture and other personal roperty located increon or use in connection therewith, as de scribed in the mortgage

Dated this lath day of October, 1987. (SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN **Clerk of the Circuit Court** BY Jane E. Jasewic

Deputy Clerk Publish: October 22, 27, 1967 DET 274

NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME latice is hereby given that arm engaged in business at 123 Woodland Dr., Sanford, F 32773. Seminale County, Florida under the Fictitious Name PEACHES CLEANING SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida I ecordance with the Provisions of the Ficfilious Name Statutes To WIF: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957 /s/ Marie E. Puttin Publish October 8, 15, 22, 2

Logal Notico IN THE CIRCUIT

COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. IN 2991 CA 49 G LLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY.

ROBIN JAMES WALKER Defendants

Plaintiff

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final udament of foreclosure dated October 9, 1987, and entered in Case No. 86 2993 of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Clircuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein ALLI ANCE MORTGAGE COM PANY, plainlift, and ROBIN JAMES WALKER et al. are changing a Luit anti a the ents. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash If the West Front Door of the eminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County Fiorida at 11 00 o'clock A M. o he 5th day of November, 1983 the following described propert is set forth in said Order or

Contionation Unit 12 Building S AT HIDDEN VILLAGE ONDOMINIUMS according to the Declaration of Condominium recorded on March 22, 1985, in Micial Records Book 142 Pages 1581 thru 1767 of the ublic Records of Seminol County Florida logether wit all appurtenances therefo and an undivided interest in the common elements of said Con dominium as set forth in said Declaration Together with all structures

and improvements now and

hereafter on said land, and

stures attached thereto, and

all rents, issues, proceeds, and

profits accruing and to accrue

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ng description and the

abendum thereof, also all gas, learn, electric, water, and

ther heating, cooking, re-

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may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in, or on said pre-

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th day of October 1987

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA

JUDGE

C. VERNON MIZE, JR. NOTICE OF FOREFEITURE

PROCEEDING

SECOND PUBLICATION

interest in the following pro

a. I One 1978 Ford Four Wheel

THE SANFORD POLICE

scribed property on the 10th day of February, 1982, at or near \$15

South French Avenue, Sanford

On the day of July, 1997, the

Senterd Police Department filed a Petition for Rule to Show

Cause and for Final Order o

Forfeiture with the Clerk of

Circuit Court, Seminole County

Courthouse 100 North Park

Avenue Santord Florida A copy of said Petition is on file in the Clerk's office and is avail

able for examination during

regular business hours. WHEREAS a prima facie

showing has been made by the

Petitioner that there is a proba

ble cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause

YOU, the above indicated

potential claimant, Donald

Polsley, ARE HEREBY

COMMANDED to appear before

MIZE, JR. In Chambers

Seminale County Courthouse

Seminale County, Santard

Florida on the 10th day o November 1987, at 11 00 a.m.

for Pre Trial to show cause why

the above described property

should not be forfeiled by this

Court as Contraband, pursuant

to Sections 932 701 704, Florida

Statues (1985), to the Santord

Police Department, as the agency which seized said pro

perty on the 10th day of Febru

felony violations which occurred in Seminale County, Florida

WHEREAS a prima facie case

the Order of this Court that all

potential Respondents who

claim an interest in the above

described property, shall within

twenty (20) days from service

but no later than seven (7) days

before the date set above show

cause by filling in this Court

responsive pleadings as to why

this Court should not enter its Order forfeiting the said pro-

perty to the use of, or sale by

Seminale County, Florida YOU ARE FURTHER

COMMANDED to serve a true

and correct copy of such plead

ings within said time period upon ANNE E. RICHARDS

RUTBERG, Assistant State At

forney. 100 East First Street

Senford, Florida 32771, Failure

to file and serve such pleadings

within said lime period shall

and a Final Order of Forfeiture.

mber. 1987

DATED this 25th day of Sep

NORMAN & WOLFINGER

STATE ATTORNEY BY Anne E Richards

Rutberg Assistant State Attorney

100 East First Street

(305) 322 7534

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Sanford, Florida 32771

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Floria, based upon alleged

THE HONORABLE C. VERNON

Seminole County, Florida

Drive Pick Up Truck, Vehicle

Identification Number

DEPARTMENT selled the de

FORD FOUR WHEEL DRIVE

PICK UP TRUCK VEHICLI

IDENTIFICATION NUMBER

TO Donald Michael Polsier

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1785 Pams Way

Geneva FL 32712

Post Office Bax 31

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CASE NO. 17 2011 CA 17 G

AVIDN BERRIEN

lerk. Circuit Court

BY Jane E. Jasewic

SEAL

DET

Dated at Sanford, Florida this

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF

FLORIDA, IN AND FOR

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 105 Royal Oah Circle, Longwood, FL 32779, Seminole County

Florida under the Fictitiou

Name of BILLOW BOOKS and

that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the

Florida in accordance with the

Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit Section

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FICTITIOUSNAME

are engaged in business at 392

Notan Road, Sentord, FL 33773. Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of CLEAN

SWEEP CLEANING SERVICE.

said name with the Clerk of the

Florida in accordance with the

Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit Section

BAS DE Florida Statutes 1937.

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IN THE CIRCUIT

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SEMINOLE COUNTY.

CASE NO 17 2166 CA 44 L

LOAN ASSOCIATION a Florida

REEDOM SAVINGS AND

apital stock association

MITCHELLH WEISS etc.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE

that an Amended Final Judg

ment of Mortgage Foreclosure

entered by the Judge of the

Circuit Court in and for

Seminole County, Florida, pr

the 20th day of October, 1987, in

a certain cause between

FREEDOM SAVINGS AND

LOAN ASSOCIATION. Plaintiff

and MITCHELL H WEISS

JOANNE M. WEISS, and

GREENAN & WEISS PRO

PERTIES, Defendants, being

will sell at public auction to the

highest bidder for cash at the

West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in the City of

Santord, Seminole County

Florida at the hour of 11 00

a clock A M. on the 10th day of

November, 1987, that certain

percel of real property located

in Seminole County, Florida

Lot L CHESTNUT HILL, A

subdivision according to the plat

thereof as recorded in Plat Book

29. Pages Ja. J1 and 78 of the

Public Records of Seminole

DAVIDN HENRIEN

BY JAME JAMMAN

Seminole County Flor ida

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persons desiring to examine the same

heard at said hearing

ANNEXATION

City Clerk

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Clerk of Circuit Court

County Florida

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Circuit Court, Seminale Count

Notice is hereby given that we

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s Robert L. Deal

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Circuit Court, Seminole Count

SEMINOLE COUNTY. CIVIL ACTION CASE NO: 15 134 CA G NIAMIN FRANKLIN SAVINGS ASSOCIATION Plaintif DEBORAH & WATSON. et al. NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the bove styled cause. In the Circuit Court at Seminale county Florida I will sell the property situated in Seminole County Florida described as Lot at SHADOWBAY UNI INE according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages # and 108, of the Public Records Seminate

County Florida at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash at the Courthouse door of the Seminole County Courthouse, at Sanford, Florida, at 11.00 A.M. on Nov WITNESS my hand and seal this court on this 12th day of October, 1987

SEALS DAVION BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Cour BY Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish October 15, 22, 1987 DET 14

OF THE EIGHTEENT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA. CASE NO ST MES CA 44 G RE THE MARRIAGE OF AANJONIE Y MILLS Petitioner Net

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

Respondent/Husband NOTICE OF ACTION TO CROMWELL MILLS YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

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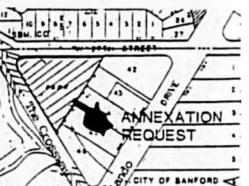
action for dissolution of mar Flage has been filed against you You are required to set ve a copy of your written defenses. If any to the action on Petitioner's attorney whose name and address is NORRIS D WOOLFORE, III. 738 West Co Ionial Drive, Driando, Florida 12804 on or before November 4th 1987 and file the origina with the Clerk of thi either before service an Peti Foner's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise & judg ment will be entered to the relia term anded in the petitio WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on October

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DET #2 NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF

SANFORD, FLORIDA Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing all be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Santord, Floride et I do a clock if M, on November 9, 1987, to consider the adoption of all ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, title of which is as follow ORDINANCE NO. 1899 General Description of the area to be annexed and map is as

A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING NORTH OF AND ABUTTING THE CROSSWAYS AND LYING SOUTH OF



A complete description of the metes and bounds and a copy of the ordinance shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all

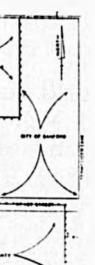
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A portion of that certain property lying North of and abutting State Road 46 and lying between Terwillinger Lane and Riverview



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DET-19

NEW YORK (UP) - Prices opened slightly lower today in extremely light trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The opening bell was preceded by an announcement by Citibank that it had lowered its prime lending rate to 9 percent from 9.25 percent, effectively immediate-

Stocks Open Lower

The Dow Jones industrial average, which hasclimbed back 289/11 points since its 508-point plunge Monday, was down 14.26 to 2013.59 shortly after the market opened. Declines led advanced 814-153 among the 1.151 issues crossing the New York Stock

Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 22,542,000

Local Interest

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

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	Bid	A
American Pioneer	6	15
Barnett Bank	30%	31
First Union	1934	19
Florida Power		
& Light	2914	29
Fla. Progress	32	32
HCA	27%	28
Hughes Supply	2115	21
Morrison's	2134	21
NCR Corp	60%	61
Plessey	28%	29
Scotty's	10	10
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Gold And Silver

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

Morning fixing	469.80	1 110	3.05
Hong Kong	469.50	up	2.50
New York			
Comex spot			
gold open	67.10	up	5.30
Comex spot			
silver open	7.595	110	0.195

(London morning fixing 20 Trans 776.61 off 10.40 change is based on the previous 15 Utils day's closing price.)

....Bundy Continued from page 1A

Bundy, suspected of killing dozens of women was unfettered and neatly turned out in a

shirt and white pants. His hair take place," said Martinelli, was close-cropped with hiuts of gray not evident in his last public appearance.

his motion to have Bundy excused from the hearing, which Sharp refused Coleman then asked to delay

the hearing until December. saying he hadn't been given lime to prepare. "I am incredutous to hear you

are unprepared." snapped Sharp. This case has been Issue of inconnetency. Motion is denied."

AREA DEATHS

MARTHA M. ZIMMER

109 Parkview Drive. Sanford.

died Tuesday at Central Florida

Regional Hospital, Born July 1.

ters, Verna Dickens, Sanford,

Evelyn Turner, Cincinnati, two

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

CAROL MARION BAKKE

of 306 Monks Court, Lake Mary.

from Norfolk, Va., in 1980. She

Survivors include three sons.

Paul. Phillip, both of Lake Mary.

Peter, Newport, R.I.; sister,

Elizabeth Herrinann, Norwood,

Gaylord, Minn.; two grand-

Mrs. Carol Marton Bakke, 59.

charge of arrangements.

dacksonville, and Carl Roszell. ments.

brothers, William Roszell.

the Nazarene, Sanford.

FL Myers.

ty, Lake Mary.

children.

Mrs. Martha M. Zimmer, 72. of

Outside the courthouse, Paul Martinelli, director of the Guardian Angels, was accompanied by tour other members from West Palm beach and six more Guardtan Angles from Atlanta were to join them by noon.

30 Indus 1965.18 off 62.67

65 Stock 728.93 off 19.52

rates back to 9.25 percent.

Dow Jones

10:00 s.m.

Dow Jones Averages

blue-and-white striped sports has allowed this tupe of thing to

system." he said.

walk covered with a poster saying "What about my rights." The Guardian Angles carried freely waived all rights to an along with Welling include Rod is another of the applicants the posters saying "Ted Should Be insanity defense and thus should Storupe, an Apopka resident Dead.

school dropout, has received years later. .

munts.

1915 at Cincinnati, Ohio, she Springs, died Wednesday at

Sobik's Subs. She was post Bridges, N.J., she moved to

commander of Semmole Chapter Winter Springs from there in

Sanford and assistant sergeant and a presbyterian. Survivors

of arms Department of Florida - include a daughter, Melanie Kae-

DAV Auxiliary. She was a Small Winter Springs: parents.

husband, Bert Ea three daugh- Calif., Fred Clark and Jimmy-

Charlotte Stansel. Plant City. Wilda Clark, New Jersey.

Minn., she moved to Lake Mary a children's clothing shop.

member of Church of the Nativi- Ethel Wadsworth, Casselberry,

178.16 off 6.11

"It is the justice system that "People have had it with Ted-

Bundy making a mockery of our

female victim lying on the side- been found.

MARYLOUISE D. SMALL

Mrs. Marylouise Dorothy

Small, 32, 404 Edwin St., Winter

moved to Sanford in 1965 from Central Florida Regional Hospi- ter, Mullie Adkins, Longwood;

Clark, both of New Jersey; sister.

Survivors include a son. Ed-

was a homemaker and a mond Russell, North Port; sister, infant, 2313 S. Sanford Ave.,

NAOMIG. EWAN

Tollgate Trail, Longwood, died

Minn.: two brothers, Donovon, Tnesday at South Seminole, Laurie and Steven, Sanford; four

Pinske, Theodore Pinske, both of Community Hospital, sisters, Nancy, Jessica, Suzanne

Gramkow Funeral Rome, Longwood from Limeville, Pa., and Doris Dunn. Orlando:

Home, Altamonte Springs,

there. She was manager of tal. Born Nov. 20, 1954 in Three three grandchildren.

30 DAV Ladies Auxiliary of 1980. She was a cabinet maker arrangements.

The Dow industrial average soared a record 186.84 points in heavy trading Wednesday as buying by large institutional investors helped the stock market extend its recovery from Monday's 500-point plunge. Large institutional investors returned to the

market, bargain hunting for stocks that were battered in the decline that began last week and culminated in Monday's plunge. Unlike Tuesday, when the Dow's rise occurred without parallel advances in smaller stocks.

advancing issues led losers by a 1,748-211 ratio mong the 2.070 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Dollar Goes Higher; Gold, Silver Follow

By United Press International yen, up 0.32 yen from Wednes-The U.S. dollar opened higher day's close of 143.88 yen in on most major foreign currency brisk trading.

> Dealers said the dollar was purchased on reports that President Reagan suggested he would support a tax bike.

....Fine In European trading, the dollar continued to hold the door open started the day in Frankfurt at 1.816 German marks, up from The dollar closed at 144.20 Wednesday's close of 1.8095.

Citibank Lowers Prime Rate

NEW YORK (UPI) - Citibank. On Oct. 7, major banks acted the nation's largest bank, today in concert when they raised their lowered its prime lending rate, prime rates to 9.25 percent from the base rate used for calculating 8.75 percent. a variety of loans, including Citrus Shipmonts from 9.25 percent, effective im- WINTER HAVEN (UPI) - Tomediately. day's citrus shipments reported The move by Cillbank by the Division of Fruit and

exchanges today. Gold and silver

In earlier trading in the Far

East, the dollar closed higher

against the Japanese yen on

to a possible tax increase.

reports that President Reagan

also moved higher.

followed a decision Tuesday by Vegetable Inspection. Shipping Chemical Bank, Marine Midland total in 4-5th bushel cartons and Banks and First Republic Bank cannery totals in 1 3-5ths bushel of Dallas to rescind a short-lived boxes: hike in their prime rates to 9.75 Roll - 1.134 grapefruit, 1.719 Previous close 466.75 up 0.75 percent from 9.25 percent. k-carly. The three banks pulled their Export - 99,535 grapefruit.

Truck - 114.351 grapefruit. 10,497 early-mid. 9.647 navels. 3.015 nova tangelos, 18.635 K-carly, 9,755 robinson trangerines. Cannery - 12.366 grapefruit.

2.032 navels, 1.916 K-early langerines 2,134. Shipping total - 268,288. Cannery total - 18,448.

chair for the 1978 murders of Chi Omega sorority sisters Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman at Florida State University Leach disappeared from the Lake City Junior High School 31 days after the Chi Omega slavings in Tallahassee, 100

body was found under a collapsed hog pen Bundy, 40, is also a suspect in

some 36 other killings of young The Guardian Angels had a women in the 1970s - most of torney Jim Coleman renewing mock death scene outside the them in the Pacific Northwest. courtroom with a murdered. Many of those bodies have not

Florida prosecutors maintain that Bundy was fit for the trial.

three stays of execution on two Defense lawyers believe that from Adrian College in Michigan. separate murder convictions and Bundy's erratic behavior at the Hugh Sipes is also a candidate you yourself. Mr. Coleman, are is not under a death warrant at trial, in which he at times acted for the Lake Mary position. Sipes death sentence for the child's compelled the judge to hold a with the city of Orlando as a murder, he also faces the electric competency hearing at the time. construction Manager. He has a

member of Limeville Methodist

Survivors include her daugh-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Orlando, In charge of

GLENN D. SPAWN

Mr. Glenn D. Spawn, 23, 2806

Survivors include his father.

Peinbrook Drive, Forest City,

American Legion Auxiliary.

Sanford, in charge of arrange- carlier this year. She was a paternal grandmother. France, retired bookkeeper and a Longwood. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Church. She was a member of Home. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

IMMER. MARTHAM - Funeral services for Mrs. Martha M. Zimmer. 72 of Sanford, who passed away Tuesday, will be conducted Saturday at 11 a m, at the Atlamonte Springs Chapel of the Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Past member of the First Church of Raymond and Dorothy Clark, died Sunday, Born in Camp John L. Hinton of the First Church of the the Nazarene, Sanford. Pottstown, Pa.: three brothers. Lejeune, N.C., he moved to harment to follow in Gien Haven Memorial Survivors include her Raymond Clark, National City. Forest City from Pine Lakes in Park, Visitation for triends will be at the 1985. He was employed at a Juneral home Friday, 24 and F1 p.m., with a restaurant and was a Protestant. DAY Auxiliary service at 7:00 Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Alamonte Springs. SMALL, MARYLOUISE D. - Memorial funeral services for Marylouise D. Small, 32. of Winter Springs, who died Wednesday, will be # p.m. Friday at the First Presbylerian Church of Lake Mary with the

Rev. John Jackson, assisted by the Rev. A.F. Stevens, officialing. For those who wish, memorial contributions are suggested to the Memorial Fund of First Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary, Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Senford. BAKKE, CAROL MARION - Mass of Christian Burial for Mrs. Carol M.

Bakke, Lake Mary, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated 10 a.m. Saturday at the Church of he Nativity with Father James C. Seibert. CPPS, as celebrant, interment will be li Oaklawn Memorial Park, Friends may call al Gramkow Funeral Home Friday & 8 p.m. For those who wish, memorial contributions are led to Hospice of Central Florida, Inc. the Memorial Fund at Church of the Nativity, Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford

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any other subject than by using sentences like these?"

diaries, speeches and documents. "This assessment of quality in social studies

criticism.

Springs, for the past 12 years. The report cites the fifth-grade edition of "The United States and its Neighbors." published by the Silver Burdett Co., as an example of texts dul and non-motivating social studies books. "Abraham Lincoln warrants two paragraphs

slightly more than Molly Pitcher, a minor heroine of the Revolutionary War," the report said. World War II is covered in less than four pages. introduced with the subhead 'Another War.'

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Moore was selected as the county's social

studies teacher of the year by the Florida Council

of Social Studies Teachers this year. He has been

teaching world history, goeography and Ameri-can history at Taegue Middle School, Altamonte

...Dumb

social studies course." he said.

As an example of how history is made dull, the report includes the following opening paragraph of the eighth-grade edition of "American Spirit: A History of the United States," from Allyn and Bacon Inc.

"In this section you will take a walk through the pages of 'American Spirit.' You will examine the parts that make up your text. You will discover what lob each part is meant to do for you. You will see how each part relates with every other part."

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pollutants.

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wholesale agreement with the

recommendation on the fact that

the city already has a water line

running adjacent to the pro-

posed development, while the

nearest county water line is

approximately three miles away.

...Chief

Manager Bob Norris.

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department, according to City-

Other applicants to be consid-

Stroupe has an associates degree

ered by the commission tonight

But Seminole County's devel-

the 55-gallon drums regarding their content and

to take. On Sept. 5. 1986, the company was sold for \$146.000 One condition of the sale was that the new

owner could charge Gardner up to \$4,000 to clean up the drums The DER told Gardner that among several measures, the drums had to be put on filters and on sand to collect the solids and to properly dispose of the liquids.

date filled, did not have fire extinguishers and signs, did not have a permit to store the drums for nore than 90 days, did not inspect the drums weekly, allowed drums to deterioate, did not use The company's stripping business came to the authorized drums, and did not have a permit required of a company that generates possible The DER wants Gardner and the company

fined \$50,000-per-day for six alleged infractions and \$10,000-a-day for one other alleged condition. While the date the fines were to begin Protection Agency. accumulating was not mentioned in the court records, such fines usually accrue from the date a ousiness or person was notified of the alleged infractions and what action to take.

The company was notified on Sept. 3, 1986, of the alleged infractions and what corrective steps

city. According to the develop- refusing to take an appeal of the ment order, the county would provide water and sewage services from the planned Yankee Lake plant, which would require new connection lines to from Sanford through a run either through a district planning, said the question of operated by Utilities Inc. of Florida or through a Sanford reach a wholesale agreement county. The council based its district.

If the plant does not come bility each side is willing to bring on-line by the time services are to the table during the negotia needed by the development, tions, service would come from the existing Greenwood Lakes plant with a line constructed through the Lake Mary service area to maintenance services, and what opment order for the project reach the site. allows the county to provide. The council's March 12 rec- will cost are a few of the issues

services if a wholesale agree- ommendation put the city in the that will be discussed during miles away. Her decomposed ment cannot be reached with the driver's seat. Marder said. But by negotiations.

> ingeering from the University of Arkansas James Supinski also lives in Apopoka and has a bachelors degree from Rutgers University. He now works as an independent working as a engineering inconstruction engineer.

R. Bradshaw, Winter Springs. commission is to look at tonight. not be allowed to revive the who'se last position was as that Bradshaw has no college degree Bundy, a former Utah law competency issue nearly 10 city's public works director, and is now the director of maintenance and security of a

you yoursell. Mr. Coleman, are the moment. In addition to a the moment. In addition to a

Control Florida Bogional Hespita Carol M. Mack, Winter Spring Sentord DISCHARGES Santord Hedwidge M. Albert Beatrice Fort Pearlie Jones Ita Crews, Deltona, & Baby Girl Ethel Stoller, Deltone Cynthia R. Kirkland, Winter Springs, Fieride Hespital Attamente BIRTHS Oct. 13 Donna King, Allamonte Springs, girl Det, 13 Patti Whidden, Altemonte Springs, boy Patricia Wheat, Orlando, boy Oct. 13

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Gramkow Funeral Home. David E., Lake County: sister. Sanford, in charge of arrange- Kathy McCue, Lake Helen; two stepsisters, Lori Katsolis, OLIVE HARRIETT Momence, III., Diane Fowler. Kankakee, Ill.: stepbrother. COCHRANE Home, Altamonte Springs, in Mrs. Olive Harriett Cochrane, Christopher Katsolis, Fairbanks, 68, 1032 Crystal Bowl Circle. Alaska: paternal grandparents. Casselberry, died Tuesday at her Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spawn. residence, Born July 11, 1919 in Johnstown, N.Y. Lankford Funeral Home, De-Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to died Tuesday at her residence. Casselberry from Oceanside, Land, in charge of arrange-

Baldwin-Fairebild Funeral lando Regional Medical Center.

Mrs. Naomi G. Ewan, 90, 205 Episcopal Church, Lake Mary.

Longwood, Born Sept. 21, 1897 and Lauren, all of Sanford:

in Tidioute, Pa., she moved to maternal grandparents, Larry

Born July 13, 1928 in Arlington. N.Y., in 1956. She was owner of ments. JOSEPH P. LIGAC Joseph "Joey" Peter Ligac.

Sanford, died Tuesday at Or-

He was born Oct. 19 in Orlando

and was a member of St. Peter

Survivors include his parents

and the day of the Art of the Art part of The Art and an and the

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1987-7A The report asks: "Can anyone imagine a more effective way of deadening interest in history or

The report, financed with \$70,000 from the Education Department, recommends that future texts be written by actual historians and include more primary sources such as autobiographies.

textbooks assumes that without history ... the nation might begin to resemble a ship of fools. without anchor or compass, foundering and unable to set a course." the report save. "The textbooks used to teach American history

in elementary and secondary schools, then warrant close inspection ... and constructive

Sewall, a researcher at Columbia University's Teachers College, is co-director of the Educational Excellence Network, a coalition of educators, scholars and journalists that conducted the

As far as the effects of television on how today's students react to the social studies. Moore said he thinks that in many ways TV has enhanced the teachers work by promoting students to study history. He especially commended the medium on its coverage of the bicennienial of the U.S. Constitution on a national scale this month. (Some of the information used in this story was furnished by United Press International.)

DER's attention in 1983. At that time, 124 drums were located at the site and were to be taken care. of. The materials were reportedly consolidated into fewer drums and 89 remain, states the DER. The DER checked into the situation in May, 1986 after being asked by the federal Environmental

The DER states the situation at the business has not changed and asks the court to order the company to stop the alleged practices, clean up the problem, pay investigative cost and attorney's fees, and fine the business \$310,000-a-day until the situation is corrected.

> county's development order, the county is now the one in the driver's seat, he added.

Bill Simmons, Sanford's director of engineering and whether the city and county can will depend on how much flexi-

Simmons said ownership o the sewage lines to the development, who will be responsible for the water and sewage service

degree in civil eng- high-rise bu The final applicant is Stephan Hrindich III, of Winter Springs. Hrindich has an associates degree in business administration from Jones College, and is apector for the Seminole County Department of public Works. The Lake Mary City Commission meets in the City Hall building, located at 158 North Country Club Road, at 7:30 p.m. - Richard Whittaker

Rila Marcus, Kissimmee, boy BIRTHS Central Florida Regional Hospita

Euletha L. Byrd, a beby girl Debra C. Patterson, a baby boy Florido Hespital Altament Barbara and Walter Horton, a beby boy Joan and Dennis Baster, a baby gi ongwood Beth and Ron Tibell, a baby girl

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Carol and John Campbell, a baby boy Orlando Julie and Robert MacLachlan, a baby boy Attamonte Springs





Chris Unlikely Hero Hammers Twins

HEBALD SPORTS WRITER

District Dust May Settle In 2 Weeks

the state of the second s

The next two weeks will have a major bearing on who wins both District 5A-4 and 4A-7.

In 5A-4 action Friday. Lake Mary (3-0 in the district) faces one of its biggest battles of the year in Lake Howell (1-1). This is the first time in three years the teams have been in the same district.

Lake Mary, which has district wins over Lake Brantley, Spruce Creek and Lyman, won the district two years ago and was second last year. Lake Howell won its first district game last week against Brantley and also has a loss to DeLand.

Lake Brantley (0-2) can put playing pretty well the past few weeks and figure to give DeLand 'a stern test.

DeLand is defending district champion and can put itself in good position to win it again with a win over Lake Brantley. It is almost a must win situation for DeLand since the Bulldogs go up against Lake Mary the following week.

Lyman (0-2) and Spruce Creek (1-1) will try to stay afloat in District 5A-4 as they battle each other Friday night. The Greyhounds have played well in both district losses (Lake Howell. Lake Mary) while the Creek lopened with a win over Mainland (0-3) before tumbling Ito Lake Mary.

The game that will most likely be for all the marbles in District 4A-7 will be played next Friday. Oct. 30, as Seminole High hosts Oviedo. Seminole can clinch the district title with a win as it already owns victories over Orlando Edgewater and Leesburg 'in the lour-team district. Oviedo Leesburg but has yet to play ¹Edgewater.

PICKS - The Fearless Fister Forecast continued to soar with a 7-3 record last week, inleading

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - In a season of unlikely heroes for the St. Louis Cardinals. the most improbable one of all has gotten them even with the Minnesota Twins in the World Series.

" all the set of the s

Tom Lawless, a seldom used utility player whose previous greatest claim to fame was that he was the only person ever traded for Pete Rose, hit a clutch three-run homer Wednesday night to spark the Cardinals to a 7-2 victory over the Twins that squared the Series at two games apiece.

Tom Who? L-a-w-l-e-s-s, the same guy Reggie Jackson poked fun at the other day by saying he didn't even know how to spell his name. The same Tom Lawless who had hit one previous major league home run. The same Tom Lawless who had two

hits during the regular season and batted .080.

Lawless, playing only because third baseman Terry Pendleton is hurt and can't bat righthanded, connected off lefthander Frank Viola in the fourth inning to highlight a six-run uprising that broke the game open for the Cardinals.

"I thought I hit the ball pretty well, but this is a big ballpark and I didn't think it was going to go out," Lawless said. "There were runners on first and third at the time and I just stood there because'I knew if it was going to be caught, it was going to be a sacrifice fly and I couldn't pass Jose (Oquendo, the runner on first.) Then I saw the ball go over the wall and I said to myself. 'Holy Cow, it went out.' My mind went blank for a moment

World Series

because I couldn't believe it went out. I flipped the bat. I guess, but I don't remember."

Lawless' only previous major league homer came three years ago when he was with the Cincinnati Reds. He hit it off current teammate Ken Dayley. who saved Wednesday night's game, who was then with the Atlanta Braves.

"He's reminded me of it for the last three years." Dayley said.

Lawless not only contributed mightly with his bat, he also turned in a sparkling fielding play in the fifth inning that helped choke off a potential big inning for the Twins.

With runners on first and third

and one out, Kirby Puckett hit what appeared to be a sure double down the third base line. Lawless dove to his right and knocked the ball down, holding Puckett to a single.

The Cardinals then got two more standout defensive plays in succession to get out of the inning. Shortstop Ozzie Smith dove to his right and turned Gary Gaetti's hard grounder into a force play and left fielder Vince Coleman made a tumbling shoestring catch of Tom Brunansky's

liner to end the inning. "The play Smith made was a great play." Gaetti said. "I couldn't believe he got to it. The last time I looked he wasn't even in my peripheral vision. I really admire a great defensive play. You see him do it on This Week in Baseball all the time, but



Tom Lawless, left, slugged a three-run homer and Ken Dayley pitched out of a bases loaded jam to help St. Louis even the World Series.

when you see it in front of you it's unbelievable."

Unless, of course, you've seen it done repeatedly as has Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog.

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Mary's Boys, Lady Pats **Control Sharidan Meet**

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer** Lake Mary's boys and Lake

Brantley's girls were the dominant teams Wednesday at a quadrangular swimming meet at Longwood's Sharidan Aquatic Center. Seminole High and Orlando Bishop Moore also competed.

In the boys division, Lake Mary won all but one event en route to a score of 163 compared to 101 for Lake Brantley, 53 for Seminole and 50 for Bishop Moore.

Individual firsts for the Rams included Scott Vincent in the 200 freestyle (2:00.84). Steve Kostowicz in the 50 free (22.76). Wes Simecek in the 100 butterlfy (55.41). Joe Rosser in the 100 free (53.32). Jaime Bofanowski in the 500 free (4:58.01). Brad Bridgewater in the 100 backstroke (58.01) and Mark Russell in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.86)

The Rams also won both relays as the team of Kostowicz. Karl 'Kuchma' Simecek and Bojanowski won the 200 medley 1145 ph and the foursome of Rosser, Rob Baker, Chris Snively and Bridgewater took the 400 free (3:39.4).

"We didn't expect this meet to

Swimming

medley relay team of Johnson, Chock, Jeff Belford and David Higginbotham was third at 2:09.8

"Everyone did their season best times and quite a few went lifetime bests by two or three seconds." Seminole coach Tony Ackerson said. "We're in real good shape going into the taper period."

In the girls division, Lake Brantley compiled 152 points compared to 130 for Lake Mary. 73 for Bishop Moore and 40 for Seminole.

The Lady Patriots won all but one event with individual firsts going to Manda Davis in the 100 fly (1:04-05) and 100 breaststroke (1:16.86), Dani Ohnsman in the 200 free (2:03.61). Kristen Pauley in the 50 free (25.58). Lisa Moon in the 100 free (56.23), doDee Lake in the 500 free (5:20.34) and Christy Bridgewater in the 100 back (1:03.41)

Brantley also won the 200 medley relay as the team of Jennifer Moon, Davis, Lake and

Lake Brantley (0-2) can put Itself right back in the race with a victory over DeLand (2-0) on Friday. The Patriots have been playing pretty well the past few

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With no game scheduled for this weekend, the University of Florida football team began working against Auburn's base offense and defense Wednesday as the Gators prepare for the Oct. 31 contest at Auburn.

"We had a pretty good practice today," coach Galen Hall said. "We were thinking about Auburn and were getting some things accomplished out

condition of Rhondy Weston was issued by UF team physician. Dr. Pete Indelicato. Weston. a juntor defensive tackle, has broken his jaw.

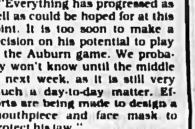
'Everything has progressed as well as could be hoped for at this point. It is too soon to make a decision on his potential to play in the Auburn game. We proba-bly won't know until the middle of next week, as it is still very much a day-to-day matter. Efforts are being made to design a mouthpiece and face mask to protect his jaw."

In other news, it was announced Wednesday that the Florida-Auburn game will be televised nationally by ESPN at 7:30 p.m. EST. This marks the fourth national cable TV appearance this season for Florida. Elsewhere, the University of Miami football team worked out for two hours and 45 minutes in full pads Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's game at **Cincinnati in Riverfront** Stadium. "We had a good smooth Wednesday workout," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We'll move down to the baseball team's Mark Light Stadium tomorrow to get some work in on the (artificial) turf. The team is in good spirits."

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there.'

A statement concerning the



3-0 in prep predictions. For the season, the record stands at 43-17-2.

This week, Oviedo Outlook prognosticator and Oviedo sports guru Mickey Norton will put his 72 percent accuracy against the Forecast's 71 percent. I'm sweating bullets, Mickey.

Lake Mary at Lake Howell

Norton says Lake Mary will win decisively, by 14 points. over the Silver Hawks.

Last year. Lake Howell sheared the Rams. 27-0, en route to the Seminole Athletic Conference title. Harry Nelson's Lake Mary team is rarely embarrassed twice in a row, though, and the Rams should keep their conference and district unbeaten records alive... Lake Mary by 7

Spruce Creek at Lyman

Norton say this game is pretty much a toss up but gives the host Greyhounds a three-point edge.

Lyman's defense came of age in a 10-6 victory over Oviedo last week and will be hungry for a shutout Friday night. The oftense should do better this week against a Spruce Creek defense that gave up 35 points to Lake Mary... Lyman by 12

Lake Brantley at DeLand

Norton believes that DeLand will be too tough for Lake Brantley and picks the host Bulldogs by 10.

Lake Brantley has got its offense in high gear now and proved that by scoring 19 points and running for over 250 yards on a tough Lake Howell defense last week. The Patriots should be able to come up with enough defense to hold on for the victory... Lake Brantley by 6

Winter Park at Boone

Norton picks Winter Park weekly so it will be included even though we both agree it will be a rout. Norton says Winter Park by six touchdowns and Fister says the Wildcats by seven TDs.

COLLEGES - in college football action this weekend it should by Miami by 48 over Cincinnati, UCF by 30 over Northwest Missourl State, Oklahoma by 38 over Colorado and, in an upset, Indiana by 1 over Michigan.

PROS – Since the scabs are gone I will resume picking professional games. In an upset, the Bucs over the Bears by 2 and the - Bills over the Dolphins by 7.

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Frustration To Elation

Andre Raines, top, appears ready to take out his frustration on father Tim Raines during the Seminole-Lake Brantley football game. Neither Raines was too satisfied with the loss to Brantley, but their spirits perked up a week later when the 'Noles whipped Leesburg in a big district game. Seminole has Friday off before an Oct. 30 showdown with Oviedo. A Seminole victory clinches the District 4A-7 championship and a spot in state playoffs.

Texas-Rigged Shrimp Offers Angler Limitless Possibilities

There are few fishermen who have not used shrimp for balt at one time or another. Not many saltwater fish can ignore a fat, fresh shrimp, and these baits are easily obtainable at almost any bait shop.

There are many ways to fish a live shrimp, but have you ever heard of a 'weedless'' shrimp? One of the woes of most anglers is getting snagged in the rocks. How would you like to fish a live shrimp where other fishermen would fear to tread?

The method is very simple and employs the same concept that is involved with the Texas-rigged plastic worm. First of all, thread a bullet-shaped worm weight on your line. (The amount of weight you need will be determined by the water depth, amount of current, etc.) Next, tie on a 1/0 worm hook to your line.

Out of habit, many anglers would now pick up a plastic worm and hook it on the rig we have just completed, but this is where the new wrinkle comes in. Instead of threading a plastic worm on the book, you Texas-rig a live shrimp. Simply cut off the tail of the shrimp and insert the point of the hook at the tail and thread it all the way to the base of the head. Pull the point out, turn it around 180 degrees and insert the point in the head of the shrimp, making sure that it is buried.

Volla! You now have created a Texasrigged shrimp and are ready for action. Simply cast out your new creation and allow it to settle to the bottom. The hook point should ride up on the retrieve.

Like fishing the plastic worm, there are many ways you can fish this weedless shrimp rig. You can bump it slowly across the bottom, let it lie motionless, or jig it in the same place.

The Texas-rigged shrimp is



particularly deadly on the flats when fishermen are sight fishing for redfish and other species. Fish on the flats are typically spooky and hard to catch with an artificial. Jig this rig across their nose and it will be inhaled almost every time.

When a fish takes your shrimp, don't strike immediately. Instead, lower the rod tip and give the fish more time to mouth the balt as the hook is buried inside the shrimp. After a few seconds delay, take up the slack line, set the hook, and reel in your meal.

The Texas-rigged shrimp offers limitless possibilities for the imaginative fisherman. How can you use this rig to improve your catch?

BHUPE'S SCOOP - Live shrimp are much hardler than most people suspect. They can be kept alive for long periods of time in a moist, cool environment. Cool. damp moss in an ice chest with only a small amount of water will keep dozens of shrimp alive for hours.

WEEKEND CAST - Rick Rawlins from Highland Park Fish Camp reports that speck fishing is really good, but high winds have hampered fishing on Lake Weedruff Look for limit catches when the winds subside. Bass fishing is steady with wild shiners fished near cover in the river and in Lake Weedruff.

Dell Abernethy at Ostern Bridge Fish Camp reports that speckled perch are red hot! Many anglers are getting their limits and he sold out of Missouri minnows last weekend. Frankle Dodson took his two children out and they caught 40 specks in one hour at the Gevernment

be too much trouble so we swamthe kids in their off events." Lake Mary coach Walt Morgan said. "The kids are right where I want them to be at this time and they are excited about going upagainst Lyman in the conference. meet."

The only event Lake Mary didn't win Wednesday was the 200 individual medley where Lake Brantley's Scott Bridges was first in 2:14.62.

For Seminole High, Matt Chock was second in the 100 breaststroke (1:15.24), David Johnson was third in the 500 linished second in the 200 free free (6:14.98) and the 200 with a time of 2.07.18.

Kathy Spiller combined for a 1 57 75

The only event the Brantley girls didn't win was the 200 IM where Lake Mary's Kelley Wise took first place. Wise was also third in the 500 free,

'Kelley (Wise) looked good in the IM." Lake Mary coach Sandy Brown said. "She held steady throughout the race, then came right back and did a good job in the 500 free.

For Seminole, Cissy Burgess

McMahon Fine; **Ready For Bucs**

LAKE FOREST. III. (UPI) - Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon said Wednesday he is prepared to play this week. 10 months after undergoing career-threatening shoulder surgery.

McMahon said he will play Sunday against Tampa Bay and feels "fine. McMahon spent the first part of the season on the injured reserve. He underwent surgery for a torn rotator cuff last Dec. 12.

McMahon went through a final exam by his surgeon, Dr. Frank Jobe, in Los Angeles Tuesday night.

"I took a hit from the Fridge while going in for a layup during the strike," McMahon said of 300-plus defensive tackle William "Refrigerator" Perry. "If I could survive being hit that hard, I'm ready. It hurt like hell for a second but it's fine.'

McMahon added he was flattened by the Fridge's hit.

"No foul, I guess," he said. "No blood, no foul."

Although McMahon, who came off injured reserve this week, is ready to play against the Buccaneers, Chicago Coach Mike Ditka likely will start Mike Tomczak. Tomczak, who won a quarterback battle in preseason, directed the Bears to a pair of opening victories before the NFL players' strike.

"I didn't do anything before I got hurt to lose the job. The job is mine," McMahon said. "Tomczak's playing well. He's getting better. But I don't deserve to be demoted.

McMahon had hoped to start the season as the starter. But he developed soreness in his arm during training camp and Chicago opted to place him on IR.

"I wanted to start the opening game but it was unrealistic on my part." McMahon said. "I was shooting for Week 7 and that's where I'm at."

Cut. Look for specks at Brickyard Slough, the old river channel, and other deep holes. Specks are probably biting in Lake Manree, but high winds have prevented fishing. Bass fishing is holding up in spite of the water being up a foot or so. Eddle Bussard has been bringing in steady catches. Selection Inlet has been good for redfish and shook.

Most of the reds have been over the 27 inch size limit, but they are fun to catch. Many snook are also being caught, but most of them are on the small side, from 4.12 pounds. Live balt has been the best producer for the reds and the snook. The inlef is packed with linger mullet, so catching live bait is no proble Captain Jack at Part Canavaral said that the ocean

The imagine fisherman can catch

success with a Texas-rigged shrimp.

has been unlishable, even for the head boats. Strong north winds have been blowing steadily for 3 weeks. Inside the Pert, flounder, sheepshead, mangrove snapper, jack crevalle, and bluefish have be snaper, lack crevale, and bluetish have been keeping anglers busy. Redfish and trout are active in the Banana and Indian rivers. Look for good action on the flats and use a topwater plug or a small gold spoon. Waves are still breaking over the New Smyrna jetties

and only a few brave souls have been able to fish. Sheepshead, flounder, redfish, drum, whiting, and bluefish are waiting to be caught when the seas calm down somewhal

SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Connection, Six Flags Continue Winning Ways In Men's Softball

Tim Raines Connection and Six Flags Nursery, the pre-season lavorites in the Sanford Men's Softball League. continued to run neck and neck Wednesday as both picked up victories.

TRC improved to 3-0 with a 22-0 romp past Bridgewater (0-2) and Six Flags improved to 2-1 with a 9-2 victory over Wrecking Crew (0-2).

Club owner Tim Raines, moved to his more comfortable leadoff position, responded with a three-run homer, single and double for TRC. Eddle Jackson also powered a three-run tater.

Sam Raines slapped three singles, Rodney Turner had a pair of doubles while Bob Jacobs and Greg Hardy each added a two-run double. Billy Griffith and Ned Raines stroked two hits each while Tommy Raines chipped in a double.

Winning pitcher Burnett "Slim" Washington toused a three-inning perfect game, retiring all nine Bridgewater batters in order.

In Wednesday's first game, Dave RiCharde singled and doubled to drive in two runs as Six Flags used a four-run third inning to beat Wrecking Crew. Jim Clements and Clancy Wallace each had two hits. Clements and Tony Dunkinson each drove in a run.

Mark Songer and Hal Posey drove in the Crew's runs. Songer and Chris Nickles had two hits aplece.

P. Turgeon Nets 2, Sabres Lose

United Press International Pierre Turgeon carned the right to call Mom first Wednesday night.

Turgeon, the top pick in this year's draft, scored his first two NHL goals against his brother Sylvain's team, the Haritord Whalers, but the Buffalo Sabres suffered a 5-3 setback.

"We won the game and that was the most important thing for us because we had a tough start." Sylvain Turgeon said of the Whalers, who had lost their first five games of the season. "Maybe the fact that I was playing against him might have loosened Pierre up. He was at the right spot at the right time."

Elsewhere, Montreal drubbed Toronto 10-3, Calgary shaded the New York Rangers 5-4. New Jerney clipped Pittsburgh 5-4. Chicago smacked Detroit 5-1. Edmonton dumped Los Angeles 6-2 and Boston bumped Vancouver

Sloan Likes Freshmen Forwards

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - After one week of practice. University of Florida basketball coach Norm Sloan has mixed feelings on his team's performance to date.

We've had some good days and then we've had some not so good days." Sloan said. "We need to concentrate on staying in game conditions while practicing, not practice conditions.

"I'm particularly pleased, though, with the play of two of our freshmen. Dwayne Davis Ja 6-8 forward, from St. Petersburg) and Livingston Chatman (a 6-7 forward from Lakeland). They have both gone up against our veterans with confidence, and it shows. They have both looked very solid."

Fitzgerald, Pernfors To Face Off

TOKYO (UPI) - Australian John Fitzgerald scored a 6-3. 6-1 upset of fourth-seeded Jimmy Connors Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals of a \$375,000 men's tennis

Three years ago. Gene McDowell took over a football program that was flirting with medlocrity.

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Today, the University of Central Florida program is fliriing with with greatness.

McDowell, an overachiever who has confidence oozing from hts pores, has successfully transferred UCF from one of the worst teams in Division II, to one of the best.

"I know that we are headed in the right direction." McDowell. the country, so that means we have to move up one place each who took over at UCF in 1985 week. And that is a good possiafter Lou Saban and interim bility." coach Jerry Anderson combined for a 1-9 season, said. "We are tabs on the UCF program. growing, and UCF is starting to former head coaches Don Jonas get the kind of respect it deand Sam Weir, both said that serves." they feel that the UCF program

The Knights 14-2) are no longer the "Rodney Dangerfields" of the state, UCF is stronger than ever. very long way," Jonas, whose career record at UCF stands at is currently enjoying its best season ever. The Knights are ranked No. 13 in the NCAA Div. verge of going over the top. It Poll and have a legitimate If Poll and have a legitimate "This is a very critical season chance at making the Div. If for UCF." Jonas said. "Gene playoffs if they win the rest of (McDowell) has done an their games.

UCF will try to up its mark to has gotten people to recognize 5-2 when it hosts Northwest UCF. Missouri State in its homecoming game on Saturday alternoon. State assistant to Bobby Bowden, is shooting to break at 2. The rock group Air Supply will play immediately after the Jonas' victory total. Last week's game.

UCF winning its five remaining games may not be an easy task, but McDowell feels that his team is up to it. "I truly believe at UCF, concurred, "Gene has that we can make the playoffs." McDowell said. "We are playing coach at Orlando Edgewater, the best football that I have seen since I've been here."

Had it not been for a pair of hask in the world." losses to Div. I-AA powers Eastern Ketucky and Georgia Southern, the Knights, who were Knights went 0-10. After UCF ranked No. 2 earlier in the season, would be much higher in Div. III. Weir got the ominous job the poll. "I think that we are of taking over the team when it proving that we are one of the best Div. II trains in the country," McDowell said. "We played teams of much better have to linish in the top eight in quality and numbers.

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favored Saturday to move to just a half game off the lead in a Southeastern Conference race involving a half dozen nationally (1-5). ranked teams. But it appears the Tigers are on a treadmill.

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Ole Miss (2-5) hosts Vanderhilt In non-conference regional

play. No. 16 Tennessee (4-1-1) husts Georgia Tech (2-4), No. 3 Mianii (4-0) is al Cincinnali (2-4). No. 20 South Carolina [4-2] hosts East Carolina (4-3). Memphis State (3-3) hosts Southern Miss (3-3), and Tulane (3-3) hosts Virginia Tech (1-5).

(against Georgia Tech) than we have been all year and some of our players have had to miss practice time."

One of those was wide receiver Freddy Weygand, the SEC's leading punt returner, who underwent surgery this week for a shoulder separation which is

tailbacks Lars Tate and Rodney Hampton, who have 716 and 557 yards respectively, and Kentucky with Mark Higgs and lvy Joe Hunter at 734 and 426.

Georgia quarterback James Jackson, who injured his ankle last week at Vanderbilt, was

Ex-Coaches: McDowell Steers UCF Football Toward Big Time

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Two people that keep close

"The operation has come a

14-12-1 said. "They are on the

excellent job, and I think that he

McDowell, a former Florida

52-14 thrashing of West Georgia

was his 14th victory in 28

really done a super job." Weir,

said. "The program is getting

bigger, and I wish them all the

Weir's only season was not a

very successful one as the

played its first three seasons in

was moved up to the Div. II level.

Week alter week, the Knights

Weir, who coached one season

games.

He said that he hopes UCF takes it time as far as moving up to Div. I-AA goes. "I hope that they don't rush anything. because it could be a mistake." Weir said. "It is certainly better to be one of the best Div. II teams around than to be an average I-AA team."

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Jonas said that he thinks moving up to I-AA is still down the road. "A lot of it has to do with the financial aspect of things." Jonas. who does the radio commentating for the UCF games, said. "Once, we get out of debt, we'll be able to get the scholarships and compete with theses bigger schools."

Despite UCF's success in the past few years. Its fan support has been relatively small. The Knights, who play in a 50.000-seat stadium, are averaging a paltry 11.500 fans per games. Some of the area's better high school rivalries have attracted close to 10,00 fans, yet a college that has the second best passing offense in the country in the nation can only attract 11,500 fans.

"I can't believe that more people aren't coming to the games," Jonas said. "If are looking for an exciting game. you'll get one at at UCF game."

McDowell also said that he would like to see more fans. "Fillike to see more people out there," McDowell said. "And if we keep winning, more people will be showing up."

Jonas said that one of the reasons that UCF has been so successful is that McDowell has surrounded himself with an excellent coaching staff. "Gene has put the best possible people there was one player that he around him," Jonas said. "The would be anxious to have on his coaching staff is excellent."

Jonas said that UCF defensive coordinator Perry Moss, who Jonas said. "He is the best coached for the Chicago Bears. Buffato Bills, and Green Bay Packers in the NFL, said that the UCF staff is one of the best with nior has thrown seven which he has been associated. "I touchdown passes.



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Don Jonas, left, and Sam Weir, two former UCF head coaches, believe coach Gene **McDowell has the Knights** pointed in the right direction.

went out to the school and 1 asked Perry what kind of staff this was." McDowell said. "He told me that it was absolutely excellent."

In addition to his NFL experience. Moss has coached at Florida State, Kentucky. Louisiana State, Wisconsin, Miami, and Washington. Moss. a quarterback in college, also helped Tulsa to an Orange Bowl victory and Illinois to a Rose Bowl win.

The rest of the UCF coaching staff consists of assistant head coach Rick Stockstill, defensive back coach Bruce Bennett. assistant coach Melvin Flournoy. offensive coordinator Mike Kruczek, offensive line coach Paul Louinsberry, and linebacker coach Randy Romero.

"People just have to be patient." Jonas said. "The program is deficitely on the uprise."

NOTE - Jonas recently gave Seminole high school quarterback Jell Blake a finecompliment. Jonas said that if team, it would be Blake.

"The kid is a natural passer," around." Blake is the leading passer in Central Florida with 855 yards. The rille-armed se-

toornament.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendt, second-seeded Stefan Edberg and No. 3 seed Boris Becker all advanced easily.

Lendt swept past American Robert Seguno 6-2, 6-0 in a 55-minute match.

Mikael Pernfors of Sweden turned back American Sammy Giammalva, Jr. 6-3, 6-2 and will meet Fitzgerald. Eric Jelen of West Germany came from behind to topple Broderick Dyke of Australia 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. He will play Lendl in the next round.

Perkins, Bell Boost Buildogs, 7-0

Travis Perkins' 5-yard touchdown pass to Dwayne Bell turned out to be the only score of the game Wednesday as the Buildogs blanked the Cowboys, 7-0, in Sanford Recreation Department Flag Football action at Chase Park.

The victory improved the Bulldogs to 2-1 for the season while the Cowboys also stand at 2-1 and the Wildcats, idle Wednesday, are 0-2.

The Perkins to Bell scoring strike came in the first half and the Buildogs added the conversion for a 7-0 lead. Neither team could get anything going in the second half.

Jordan Knocks Off Garrison

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) - Kathy Jordan captured the last eight games Wednesday to defeat Zina Garrison 6-7 (1-7), 6/2, 6/0 in the first round of a \$200,000 women's tennis tournament.

Garrison, 23, from Houston, Texas, struggled from the start, coming back from a 3-5 deficit to win the first set on a tie-break, Jordan, 27. from King of Prussia. Pennsylvania, broke service early in the second set, and from up 4-2, swept the next eight games.

Knutson Spikes Kowgirls

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Oviedo capitain Jill Knutson has been a pretty big thorn in the side of Kissimmee Osceola this season.

In an earlier match. Knutson had 10 kills as the Lady Lions. cruised and. Wednesday night. the senior standout lassoed the Kowgirls again with five good spikes in each game as Ovledo claimed a 15-12, 15-10 victory in nonconference action at Ovledo High.

The Lady Lions improved to 14-2 overall going into tonight's hig Seminole Athletic Conference match at home against Lake Howell. Oviedo and De-Land are fied at 8-2 for the SAC lead and the Lady Lions need a win tonight to set up a winner-take-all match with DeLand next Thursday.

"The girls were a little down after the loss to Lake Brantley." Oviedo coach Anita Carlson said. "They talked about it and saidwe still can win the conference if we win two games. They'reVolleyball

looking forward to playing Lake Howell."

Knutson, who had an off game hitting but set superbly against Lake Brantley, got almost every-thing she hit in Wednesday night against Osceola. Juniors Suzanne Hughes and Anne Wolary also had strong performances at the net for Ovledo.

"Jill (Knutson) has had two of her best games hitting against Osceola." Carlson said. "Tonight she was jumping and hitting the ball hard instead of standing and trying to drive it."

In other Seminole Athletic Conference matches tonight, Lake Brantley [15-7 overall, 7-4 in the SAC) puts a four-match winning streak on the line as it hosts Lake Mary (8-9, 5-6) while Lyman (1-12, 0-11) looks for its first SAC win at DeLand. In nonconference action. Seminole (5-11) is at district for St. Cloud.

by last month's fie at Tennessee. The Tigers can wind up with an unbeaten season and still not catch No. 4 Louisiana State. which also has a tie -- but with outsider Ohio State. Since Auburn and LSU don't meet this season, the Tigers need help from one of their conference neighbors - and that help is not expected.

LSU, which has an open date this weekend, is favored for its three remaining conference. games - against Ole Miss. Alabama, and Mississippi State - and thus expected to repeat as SEC champions.

Auburn (5-0-1) figures to have an easy time Saturday while hosting Mississippi State (3-3) as 27-point favorites. In other intra-SEC action, No. 13 Georgia (5-2) hosts Kentucky (4-2) and

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No. 5 Florida State (6-1), No. 11 Florida (5-2), and No. 18 Alabama (5-2) join LSU (6-0-1) on the sidelines Saturday.

Auburn Coach Pat Dye says he's concerned about Saturday's game with Mississippi State. both because of its location on the schedule and the condition of his squad.

When you look at what we have coming up after this week. (Florida, Florida State, Georgia and Alabama), you see why we have to work overtime to keep everyone's attention on Saturday's game," said Dye. "Also, we're more beat up after a game

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expected to keep him out of action for up to five weeks.

Auburn's running game. traditionally one of the best-inthe nation, is a distant last in the SEC this season, but the Tigers have taken up the slack with outstanding defensive play and the passing of Jeff Burger, who is ranked No. 2 nationally after completing 105 of 154 for 1.314 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Georgia vs. Kentucky shapes up strictly as a running duel. The two are 1-2 in the SEC in rushing with Georgia featuring

back at practice this week and a possible starter for Saturday's game. But Hampton, a freshman, missed some work after having fluid drained from his knee.

Georgia trainer Warren Morris said Hampton's condition was not expected to keep him out of Saturday's game. Neither was that of Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, who Tuesday underwent a procedure to open a blocked artery that could have caused a heart attack.



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Redskin Regulars Keep Negative Feelings Under Surface

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Any negative feelings the Washington Redskins and New England Patriots had toward their replacement players never surfaced on the practice field Wednesday.

The Redskins regulars and their strike breaking substitutes practiced together for the first time Wednesday in Herndon. Va., without incident and Coach Joe Gibbs said two replacements could play Sunday against the New York Jets.

The Redskins retained 13 players on their active roster and four on injured reserve from their replacement team that posted a 3-0 record. The Redskins, 4-1, lead the NFC East.

The replacement players sensed some tension, but no incidents occurred.

"There is a little bit of tension here and there, but for the most

part it's been real smooth." said rookie safety Steve Gage. "It felt nice to walk through the front door, not being ushered in by the cops. That makes you feel a little bit better."

Gibbs said he does not anticipate any problems with acceptance of the new players. particularly because they were one of only three undefeated teams during the strike.

"I think we try to pick good people and good people will work things out," Gibbs said. "If there's something there, it will get worked out.

"The good thing is that the replacement guys held status quo or even better than that and we don't have to come back and say we lost a couple of games."

At Foxboro, Mass., the Patriots' replacement players and returning veterans practiced together for the first time and

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agreed the healing process had begun.

'We've started talking and understanding where each other is coming from." said defensive end Garin Veris, who remained loval to the union.

"We're not hugging and kissing out there." said running back Mosi Tatupu, who also stayed out for the full strike. "but we're doing what we have to do. When we go out on the field, that (possible animosity) is not on our mind."

Tony Collins, the first veteran to break ranks, said his teammates treated him no differently than before the strike.

'Everything was like an ordinary practice," he said. "No one was cold to me. It was fun out

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there today. There was laughter. player representative. What we're trying to do now is forget."

Meanwhile, at Jets camp in Hempstead, N.Y., tension was evident in the locker room on a day in which the team released a veteran because of the progress of a replacement player.

Nose tackle Don Smith, a nine-year veteran, was waived. Jets Coach Joe Walton said Smith became expendable because of the emergence of Scott Mesereau, who was a standout on the Jets' substitute. team during the strike.

Smith's release in favor of Mesereau sent a message to the players that some substitutes will be taking jobs from regulars. The Jets have retained 15 players from their non-union team.

"A lot of guys are concerned about people being let go." said receiver Kurt Sohn, the Jets'

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Washington was the lone NFL team not to have a veteran cross the picket line to play in substitute games. The Jets had 10 players defect.

At Orchard Park. N.Y., the strike has put the Buffalo Bills in a tenuous financial position.

"Things could get a lot worse," Bills General Manager Bill Polian said of the team's losses during the 24-day work stoppage. "We could be in a heavy red-ink situation."

Despite the fact the Bills did not have to pay hefty player salaries during the walkout, the club lost a potentially large gate Sunday when the defending Super Bowl champion New York Glants visited Rich Stadium. The 80,290-seat stadium had

been sold out since the summer for the Giants game, but an announced crowd of only 15.737 attended

ADAMS: OILERS UNDECIDED

HOUSTON (UPI) - Houston Ollers owner Bud Adams said Wednesday he is still undecided on whether to move the NFL team to Jacksonville and does not know when he will make an announcement.

Officials with the Otlers and **Houston Sports Association have** resumed talks after a monthlong stalemate. prompting reports they are close to an agreement that will keep the Oilers in Houston.

But Adams said Wednesday the rumors are false.

"Someone told me they heard last night we had come to an agreement." Adams said. "We have not come to an agreement. We will not make an announcement today or tomorrow."

Adams said the latest HSA proposal was encouraging, but that he also is considering taking a second trip to Jacksonville.

Lawless Provides Dayley With 2nd HR To Remember

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Tom Lawless Wednesday night provided Ken Dayley with another home run to remember.

Lawless smacked a three-run homer in the fourth inning to spark the Cardinals to a 7-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins that squared the World Series at two games aplece.

It was only the second career homer for Lawless. His first came April 25, 1984, when he played with the Cincinnati Reds. and Dayley pitched for the Atlanta Braves.

"He's never let me forget it either," said Dayley, who recorded a save Wednesday "On our stat sheets. It has the last home run you hit and that one has been on there for Tom. He fleaves it in my locker.

"He has the ball and he says the's going to bring it down for (me to sign. He also has a tape of his radio announcer calling it."

Davley remembers the homer Lawless hit despite the passage of time.

"He fouled off three or Iour pitches and it was a full count." Dayley said. "It was either the his place on the Cardinals. 10th or 11th pitch and we were He's been pounding it in me ever since

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run. Lawless flipped his bat and began to circle the bases. "I didn't know if it was going

out," Lawless said. "I've hit a lot of balls good in this park and they've been outs. I'm a little guy and I don't hit many homers. "When it went over the wall I

thought, 'Holy cow, it went out.' 1 went blank. I don't remember flipping the bat."

St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said he appreciated the Lawless home-run act.

anything Reggie's (Jackson) done." Herzog said.

Lawless plays both infield and outfield and can catch.

'He's done a super job in his role," Herzog said. "He gives me a lot of options. We've got him signed already next year and I'm

glad he is." Lawlens did not have an RBI this year until his homer but he said he knows and understands

'It doesn't bother me to sit. in Atlanta when he hit it out. I'm in the big leagues," Lawless said. "I could be playing every day in the minors

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Get behind in the count against hitters and you're liable to find yourself behind in the score

Minnesota starter Frank Viola relearned that lesson Wednesday night when he kept throwing more balls than strikes to a lot of hitters and eventually served up a three-run home run to Tom Lawless.

The Lawless home run keyed a six-run

Series record evened at 1-1. He walked Ozzie Smith in the third, then gave up singles to Tommy Herr and Jim-Lindeman to tie the score after Greg Gagne. had given Minnesota a 1-0 lead in the top of

Viola Relearns Lesson Of Lost Control

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granted and lose my concentration. This one, though, is probably the biggest

considering the magnitude of the game. It was a fastball out over the plate.

St. Louis is finding its unexpected heroes in unexpected places. All three of the Cardinals' postseason home runs have been hit by reserves or role-players and all three

have been instrumental in winning games. Jim Lindeman, part-time right fielder an first baseman while Jack Clark is injured. cracked a two-run home run in the third game of the playoffs that helped St. Louis to a 4-2 victory over San Francisco. Lindeman might have played right field if Clark were in the lineup but he most definitely would not have been bailing fourth-

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Brewers (3) over Angels (2)	1982	CARDINALS (3) over Braves (0)
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WORLD CHAMPION (in CAPS)

"I'd put it up there with There has yet to be a repeat winner during the 1980s in a World Series or League Championship Series. The playoffs have featured 10 different American League franchises and nine different National League franchises.

Sutliff fourth (16:56.5) and Scott Phyler 6fth (17:39-1). Rounding out Lake Mary's varsity team was Bob Robertson teighth at 18 10 11

at Lake Mary High.

"Brad (Smith) ran a 16:03 at the Lake Mary Open ronning hard." McGee said. "Today, on the same course, he ran 16:02 and was basically jogging. I was pleased that Brad and Eric (Petersen) ran that fast of times while not really trying hard."

Lake Mary Cruises To Sweep

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer** Lake Mary cruised to its first dual meet victory ever over Winter Park's Wildcats Wednesday as the Rams finished with a

team score of 20 compared to 35 for the 'Cats in the annual dual

and pick it up the second mile. And even though they weren't

Senior Brad Smith led Lake Mary as he took first with a time of

16:02 while sentor Eric Petersen was second at 16:18.8. Winter

Park's Bob Melvin was third (16:29.5) with Lake Mary's Matt

really exerting that much, they all ran pretty good times."

'We basically ran it as workout for the Boone meet." Lake Mary coach Mark McGee said. "I told the kids to start out easy

In the junior varsity race Wednesday, Lake Mary and Winter Park wound up in a 27-27 tie but Lake Mary won the race as it had the better sixth runner. The Rams' JV team included Paul Evans (second at 18:54.3). Chad Driscoll (fourth at 19:33.9). Tom Henning (sixth at 19:45.3). Dave Finard (seventh at 19:49:5) and Mark Roberts (ninth at 20:51:6) and the number six runner was Alex Green (11th at 24:35.3). Also running for the JV Rams was Eddie Hernandez (12th at 24:43.1).

Far more significant was Lawless' game-winning blast off Minnesota left-hander Frank Viola.

At first, Lawless said he did not believe the ball would clear the fence in left. He just stood at home plate, admiring the flight of the ball.

When he knew it was a home

Prior to the home run. Lawless said he talked with the injured Jack Clark about his upcoming at-bat.

"I talked with Jack Clark and he told me to look the ball over." Lawless said. "Frank had me in stitches trying to get a hit. I wentup determined to see the ball and react to it. I got results."

fourth that helped the St. Louis Cardinals take a 7-2 victory and even the World Series at two games apiece.

"I have to establish myself," Viola said. 'Throw strikes and get ahead and this time. I didn't do it. The first time (in Game 1 against St. Louis) I was ahead of everybody and this time I was behind.

"Eventually they are going to get you and they did." Viola said after seeing his World the inning with a home run.

Viola walked Tony Pena to begin the fourth, gave up a single to Jose Oquendo on a 2-1 pitch then served Lawless a one-strike fastball he lined some 370 feet to left field.

"It seems like I've given up so many home runs to unlikely guys." Viola said. "If I'm not totally in my groove, it seems like the No. 8 and No. 9 guys are the ones that hurt me. Somehow I take a guy like that for

Oquendo, of course, is the Cards' Mr. Everything. He is alternating between right and third during the postseason.

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"I'm spoiled," he said. "He's been with me six years now and I don't even say 'nice play' any more. The left side of our defense has played so well it makes our lefties much better.

Defense and pitching, the core of the Cardinals' success, has blossomed at Busch Stadium Six days ago everyone seemed ready to bury the Cardinals or the banks of the Mississippi: now everyone is climbing aboard the Budweiser wagon.

"I think momentum starts or the pitching mound." Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly said. "I your pitcher is good then the momentum is on your side of the I fletd.'

The Cardinals appear to have the advantage now, but Herzog insists tonight's game is a "must" game for his club.

"They won the first two games and we won the last two," he said. "It will be a big game Thursday night, one we have to win the way they play up there in the dome. If we lose Thursday night that means we have to win two at their place. I'd rather only have to win one there."

Bert Blyleven, winner of Game 2. and Danny Cox. loser of Game 2. will be the opposing pitchers tonight.

"I look at it this way," Brunansky said. "It's a threegame series with two at the Dome and I feel we have the advantage. Bert has been our workhorse all year and we've got him going at the right time. Tomorrow night we've just got to score early and take them out of their game."

Blyleven, who pitched seven strong innings in Game 2, takes the mound with a 5-0 record in postseason play over his career.

"Nobody ever wants to lose, especially in the postseason," he

said. "You have yourself to look at in the mirror and 23 other guys who expect you to pitch consistent. My job Thursday night is to pitch consistently to keep my team in the game. During my whole career, I've tried to keep my team in the game."

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Double Surprise ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Joe Nickro received a double surprise

Niekro Receives

Wednesday night in Game 4 of the World Series. He appeared in his first Series game and his brother Phil witnessed it.

Phil Niekro not only saw his brother pitch before the 55,347 at Busch Stadium, but he said it telt like he was on the mound with Joe facing the Cardinals.

"I threw every pitch with him." Phil Niekro said after Joe Niekro hurled two innings of relief in the Minnesota Twins' 7-2 loss to St. Louis. "We did great for not having pitched for 2 1-2 weeks."

By pitching in the game, Nickro established a record for most years playing in the major leagues before appearing in his first World Series.

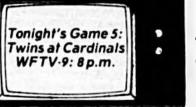
Nickro, a knuckleballer who turns 43 next month, put in 19 years. 138 days of service, surpassing Walter Johnson's previous high of 18 years before appearing in a Series.

Nickro would have started Game 4 had Minnesota won the previous night. So he made plans with his brother to attend the game in the event he did start. When the Twins lost Tuesday, Joe Niekro assumed Phil would stay home, but he came any way.

"That was a pleasant surprise." Joe Nickro said. "It wasn't a must that I pitch. I'd rather be ahead 3-1 in the series than it be 2-2. But I feel good because my dad (Phil Sr.) got to see me pitch in a World Series."

Niekro's father, a former semipro pitcher who taught his sons how to throw the knuckleball, is confined to a wheel chair, but watched the game on TV from his home in Martins Ferry, Ohio.

"I thought about mom and dad, the guys back home in Ohio watching the game and Phil in-



the stands," Joe Niekro said, This was for the whole family. Phil was there in spirit. We are very close and this was for the family."

Phil Niekro, who retired after the season, pitched 24 years in the majors and never made it to the World Series, although he came close twice with the Braves. in 1969 and 1982.

3 DEFENSIVE GEMS

Three defensive gems by the St. Louis Cardinals in the lifth inning protected a lead and thwarted the Minnesota Twins in Game 4 of the World Series.

The plays were turned in by Ozzie Smith and Vince Coleman. known for their strong defense, and Tom Lawless, a seldom-used utility man playing third base because Terry Pendleton is out with pulled rib cage muscles.

Lawless, who also hit a three-run homer, said, "I may sleep in my uniform tonight."

St. Louis led 7-1 after four innings Wednesday night. But Gene Larkin opened the Minnesota fifth with a walk off reliever Bob Forsch. Larkin went to third on a single to right by Dan Gladden.

With one out, Kirby Puckett hit a smash down the third base line. The ball went off Lawless' glove and Larkin scored: Gladden to second. Lawless. however, took away an extrabase hit from Puckett and allowed only one run to score.

Next up was Gary Gaetti, who Alhe hit a sharp ground ball to the hole. Smith dashed to his right. dived and speared the ball.

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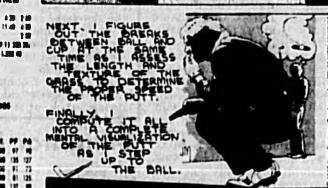
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Mendi's Father, Twin Pave Way For Early Cesta Swing

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Most great baseball players begin playing the same at an early age. It was no different for Jose Luis Mendizabal in jai-alai. He first strapped on his cesta as a 6-year-old in Acapulco. Mexico.

Mendi, his professional name, had two primary motivating factors as a youngster. His father was a players manager at Acapulco Jai-alat for 11 years and he had a twin brother.

The Winter Springs' resident never lacked for a playing partner or the proper instruction during his formative years. After five years in Acapulco. Mendi moved to San Sebastian. Spain where he and his twin continued to practice.

The popular backcourter turned pro when he was 16-years-old in Zaragoza, Spain. One year later, he moved on to Indonesia where he played for two years.

Mendi broke into the U.S. scene at Hallandale's Dania Jai-alai where he played for six years. Next. he journeyed to Milford. Conn. where played for two scasons.

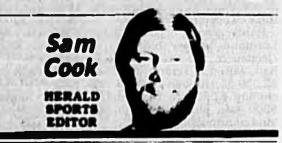
The well-traveled 34-year-old packed up his cesta again in 1975 and headed for Mexico City. After a seven-month season, he returned to Fort Pierce Jai-alai for one season.

Mendi packed his bags again the next season. going to Italy for one year and Spain for another. He moved over to Blaritz, France the next year and won the Gold Cesta award two years running.

In 1981, Mendi landed in Fern Park and made quick a splash at the Orlando-Seminole Jai-alai Fronton, winning the triple crown award in his first season.

"Mendi is noted for his wall-climbing ability." **Orlando-Seminole General Manager Santi** Echaniz said. "He can climb the well and return the ball with the best anywhere. He's a real crowd pleaser.

Since then he has sprinkled his meets among Ocala, Miami and Orlando-Seminole, Mendi has represented Orlando-Seminole at the NAJF tournaments the past five years. He posted a second-place finish in 1963. He is a perennial award winner at the fronton, too.



.... WINNERS - Mikel picked up eight wins last week to push his season total to 13, tying him with Mikel for the top spot. Chimela has 12. Olea won seven games last week for the second spot.

Bob continues to lead the in-the-money percentage with a .507. He has 10 wins, 13 places and 13 shows in 71 games. Olea (11-10-8) and Urguidi (11-9-7) are next in line. Both have played 62 games.

Pardo leads the early singles (second and fourth games) with five wins. Pierre and Rica have three apiece. Edwardo's four wins and Urquidi's three top the feature singles. Frontcourters Elorrio and Charola have three wins apiece to top the feature doubles players. Farah leads the backcourters with four wins.

Bericua, the Barracuda, returned to the lineup Saturday after six weeks in Spain. He won three of 10 games.

STRENGTH - Echaniz, who began playing at Orlando-Seminole as a 17-year-old in 1961, said the '87 roster is the strongest from top to bottom in fronton history.

"Our younger players are really starting to come on," he said. "Their association with world-class players like Mendi, Angel. Elorrio and Bericus has helped them learn."

Echaniz said the six performances a week instead of nine will keep the players fresher and injury-free. Jai-alai performances run nightly Wednesday through Saturday. Matinees are Thursday and Saturday.



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Thursday, Oct. 21, 1987

Hardy, Poelking Lead In Race's Fund-Raising

By Jane Casselberry Berald Staff Writer

Henry Hardy III and Ted A. Poelking are leading in contributions raised by the six-pack of candidates in Longwood's three city commission races.

Hardy, who is opposing June Lormann in her bid for reelection to the District 2 neat, had raised a grand total of \$2,339.35 through Oct. 16, including \$1,850 in cash and a \$300 ioan plus \$189.35 in inkind contributions.

Poelking, who is challenging Mayor Harold "Ed" Myers for the District 4 seat, reported a grand total of \$2,370, including \$1,325 in cash: \$1,000 in loans and \$45, in-kind.

District 1 incumbent Harvey Smerilaon was next with 62.193 in monetary contributions followed by Myers with 82.040, including 81.740, cmsh, and a 8300 loan. Lormann reported a monetary total of 82.025. Richard Bullington, a political newcomer running against Smerilaon, got a later start than some of the others in opening his campaign account. He reported \$755 in cash and \$65 in-kind.

Total expenditures reported to date by the candidates include: Hardy, \$1,929: Poelking.

\$1,152; Smerilson. \$1,176; Myers, \$883; Lormann. \$1,361; and Builington. \$397.

Contributors reported include: Hardy - Florida Tree Injection. Inc., \$300: AAA Tree Service, \$200; Gerald Korman. \$100; Gary Shader, \$100; Jerry Louden. 899; Richard Taylor. 825: Robert and Mary Elgin. \$100; R. Daves, Winter Springs. \$15: AAA Tree Service, \$200; Frank Schrimsher, Orlando, \$33.50 (in-kind); Mr. Kay, Longwood realtor, \$122.75 (inkind): Olin Elgin. \$11: Ken and Linda Holman, \$100; George St. Laurent, \$200; Florida Residential Communities. Burton A. Bines, Altamonte Springs, \$100; Schrimsher Management, Or-lando, 8100; AAA Tree Service, \$300 loan; OWC Real Estate \$200

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• Smerilson - Bo Simpson Realty, Inc., Longwood, \$50; Henry and Nancy Freeman. Longwood, \$50; Schrimsher Management, Orlando. \$100; Marvin Meltzer, Longwood, \$18: Bernie Linton, Longwood, \$100; Mike Hattaway, Longwood Realtor, \$400; Gerald Korman, Longwood, \$50; Carol C. Dewel, Longwood, \$25; Bernie Linton, \$100; Mrs. Herman Jean, Longwood, 650; Aero Products, Inc., Longwood, fire fighting equipment supplier, \$150; Doan's Auto Sales, Longwood, auto body repair and used cars, \$500; Georges St. Laurent, developer. \$200; Florida Home Crafters, builder, Altamonte Springs, \$400;.

• Myers - Bo Simpson, Longwood, 650: Florida Home Crafters, Inc., building contractor, 6400: Nancy Freeman, Longwood, 850: J.M. Hattaway/Rodney Cable, Longwood Realtors, 675: D&H Billbaards, Longwood, 875: HHP & 2, Longwood, 875: HHP & 2,

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• Lormann - June Lormann, \$350 (loans): Tom Binford. Casselberry. \$50; Doan's Auto Sales, car repair. \$500: Streetman & Associates. Longwood, 850; Bernard Linton. 825; Bo Simpson, Longwood. 850; Florida Homecrafters. 8400: Shoemaker Construction. Sanford. 8200: Courtesy Pontiac, Longwood, \$250; Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeman, Longwood, \$50; Schrimaber, Orlando, \$100. • Builington - Jack King. Altamonte Springs, general contractor, \$210; Richard Bullington, \$20; Olin and Mary Eigin, Longwood, \$100; George St. Laurent. Longwood developer, \$200; Bill Collins, Longwood, \$25: Rick Taylor. Longwood.

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Accused Killer Pleads Guilty; State Backs 22-Year Sentence

In exchange for a ples of guilty to second-degree murder, the state will recommend a Sanford man serve 12 years in prison and 10 years probation.

Joe Lewis Frazier. 20. of 1705 W. 14th St., entered the plea before Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr., who set sentencing for Duc. 4.

Fraster entered the plea in connection with the June death of Willie Pringle. 19. of Sanford. Pringle was shot in the forehead after an early morning argument June 3 and died at Central Florida Re-

gional Hospital June 9. According to court records. Frazier pulled a woman out of the passenger's side of Pringle's truck at 16th Street

and Oleander Avenue in Sanford. Frazier was waiking north on Oleander Avenue with the woman when Pringle got out of the truck and walked towards them. Frazier then pulled a gun, pointed it a Pringle, and fired a single shot. striking Pringle in the forehead.

Pringle's friends found him in the street and transported him to the hospital.

Medical reports show the bullet had lodged in the back of Pringle's head and caused massive brain damage.

Frazier was arrested on an aggravated battery charge before Pringle died. After his death, the charge was upgraded to murder.

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'Alligator Man' Jailed Again

ROCKPORT. Texas (UPI) --Warren Lynch. the "Alligator Man" who once sat on an island surrounded by the dangerous reptiles so lawmen could not reach him, was back in the Aramas County Jail this week.

Texas Ranger Capi. Jack Dean naid Rangers Rudy Rodriguez, Al Cuellar and Bruce Castell and FBI agent Art Vela nabbed the fugitive Tuesday afternoon at a San Antonio ice house.

Dean said the Rangers had received information that Lynch frequented the ice house in northwest San Antonio. They went there to set up a stakeout and encountered the fugitive by chance.





Live-In Is Not **Good Enough For**

Family Affair DEAR ABBY: I am faced with marry a man who was married

a very upsetting situation. I am 29 and single. "W" is 47 and divorced. We have been living together for a year and a half. Everyone knows we are a couple and are as good as married. "W" has five children. His oldest daughter is going to be married in the Mormon Temple. "W" is Catholic and cannot attend the wedding, but his ex-wife and children will be there. After the wedding, he and his "ex" are having a reception outside of the temple. There will be wedding pictures taken and a regular party for their friends and relalives.

"W" does not want to take me to this reception. He says I do not belong there. We have had many arguments over this. Meanwhile, he says he loves me and hopes to marry me someday, so I can't understand his thinking.

I feel, as his future wife, I belong with him at his daughter's wedding reception. Am I wrong?

UPBET IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: Yes. Although you are living together and you consider this arrangement "as good as married," "W" does not. If he doesn't want you there. stop arguing and accept the fact that he thinks you don't belong there. You would be wise to reevaluate your future with this man. He considers you good enough to live with, but not good enough to participate in a family celebration.

and divorced. (So was I.) I am 33 and Walter (not his real name) is 40. He's a lovely guy, but he has a fault that's serious enough for me to wonder if I should go through with this marriage.

He has asked me to repeat at least 100 times every detail of my sex experiences with the only two men in my life I have ever gone to bed with. The first was a man I was engaged to marry lafter we went together for five years). We broke up when he confessed that he was bisexual and his psychologist told him to choose between me and the man he had been seeing 1 lost.

The otherman was my exhusband. There wasn't much to tell because we were married less than a year and dated only a few months. I am sick to death of repeating my experiences, but Walter insists that he has to know everything. When I tell him there is nothing more to tell. he accuses me of lying.

He has told me about all the girls in his life, and there were many. I didn't ask him, but he went on and on, telling me in detail about imogene. Fredericka, Doreen, Holly, etc. My minister advised me to refuse to talk about anything that makes me uncomfortable. but Walter won't take no for an answer.

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DEAR ABBY's How do you tell a very nice woman you work with that she has a very bad body odor?

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DEAR SOMEONE: Tell her privately - in a kind, gentle and caring manner. And soon. You will be doing her a kindness.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old woman with a problem. It may be a problem that cannot be solved, but I would like to know one way or the other, so here goes: My stomach looks like a road map! I've had three major surgeries that left "major" scars, and I can't stand to look at them.

stretched during my pregnancy. I can't wear shorts, and a bathing suit is out of the question.

Please, Abby, is there a doctor who specializes in this sort of plastic surgery? If you naw me, you would know that I am not just being vain. I really look pathetic.

Please help me. I'm desperate! Sign me..

BOAD MAP

DEAR ROAD MAP: Ask your family physician to recommend a board-certified plastic surgeon who specializes in repairing the kind of scars you can't bear to look at.

Body cosmetic surgery has come a long way. You shouldn't need a road map to find a competent surgeon.

Anne Elise Monroe and John Edward Worth Jr. were married at 4 p.m. on Sept. 12 at the First United Church of Oviedo. The Rev. William S. McLoud was the officiating clergyman for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Suzanne B. Monroe, 652 Forect Cove, Oviedo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and mrs. John Edward Worth Sr., 131 N. Orlando ave., Winter Park.

Given in marriage by her brother, James Vincent Monroe of Oviedo, the bride chose for her vows a classic ivory satin sheath-style gown fashioned with long tapered alencon lace sleeves and a fitted bodice headed with pearls and tridescent sequined alencon lace. The bride wore an ivory figertip veil with a pearl "V" braided frame accented with iridescent crystals, miniature lvory slik roses and a pearl spray. She carried a bouquet of white tiger lilics, white roses and white freesia surrounded by Boston. leatherleaf and ruffley fern.

Claire Monroe attended her sister as maid of honor. Leslie Shanan of Longwood, was the bridesmaid. They wore coralcolored formal satin gowns fashloned with sweetheart necklines and basque waistlines. The gowns were accented with satin rolled roses on the sleeves and a self-made bow along the back waistline. They wore matching satin pumps and their headpieces were sprays of Sonia roses and baby's breath. The attendants carried bouquets of Sonia roses, tiger lilles, coral freesta and Boston fern.

Mark Worth of Maitland served his brother as best man. Ushers were Shean Wood of Winter Park and James V. Monroe of Oviedo.

For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Monroe chose a toastcolored gown with a beaded bodice and chilfon tea-length skirt. The bridegroom's mother wore a belted mauve crepe dress accented with pearls and white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white dendrobium orchids.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Wedding duests were seated at round tables overlaid with coral and cream table cloths under a lawn tent. Tiki torches and balloons added a festive air to the occasion with coral, ivory and pink flowers decorating the hulfet table. The three-tiered





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Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Worth Jr.

ivory wedding cake was disgreenery decorated with pink roses, coral and white freest and surrouded by fern.

The couple was toasted by the best man, the bridegroom's father and Dr. Clarence Monroe. Waverly, Ohio, the bride's grandfather. The circuing was given by the bride's grandfather, T.R. Birkhead of Charlotte, N.C.

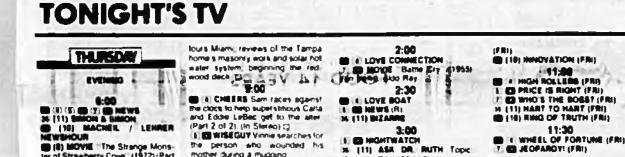
Assistants at the reception were Alisa Smartt, Ovledo. bride's book: Rozanne James of Pensacola, pouring: Ms. Ross Stephen, Mercerville, N.J., cutting and serving the cake; and Mrs. Jack Skipper, Sanford, rice bags

Following a wedding trip to played against a back drop of Upper New York State, Canada and Niagara Falls, the newlyweds are making their home in Maitland. Te bridegroom is employed by Wise Marine Construction Inc.

A wedding day brunch for the bride and her family was held at the Forest Cove home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ragsda' Assisting the hostess were her daughter. Mrs. Earl Phelps of Orlando, and her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Michael Ragsdale of Oviedo.

Mrs. Harry Lackey entertained the bride at a pre-nuptial shower at her home in Sanford. Mrs. Jack Skipper, Sanford, was the co-hostess





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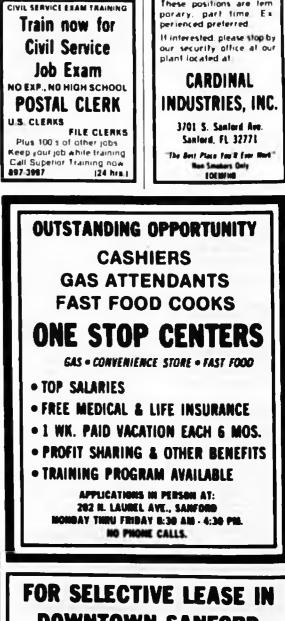
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Artificial Limb Can Be Worthwhile For You

DEAR DR. GOTT L'm female, 27. 1 lost my left leg above the knee five years ago. Now I'm thinking about using an artificial limb. The stump has shrunken in size, so that it is now smaller than my other thigh. Will this make a difference in getting a well-fitting prosthesis?

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DEAR READER - Yes and no. The thigh on your damaged aide has atrophied (shrunken) because the muscles have not been used as much as the muscles on your good side. A prosthesis can certainly be fitted to your stump. However, over time, as you use your damaged leg, your thigh muscles will grow in strength and bulk. Therefore, you probably will need to have the prosthetic cup adapted every few months to the increasing size of your stump.

I advise you to go ahead and be fitted with an artificial leg. Such a device will give you much more mobility and independence. Obviously, you will need close medical supervision and therapy from physical therapists.

DEAR DR. GOTT - 1 am an 18-year-old lesbian. Is there a drug or operation available to stop my menstrual cycles?

DEAR READER - Menatrual cycles can be stopped by a variety of drugs and by surgery. especially hysterectomy. However, by taking this approach, you may be limiting your options. For example, surgery is permanent and will prevent you from becoming pregnant should your nexual orientation ever change

Before you try to alter your menses, I suggest that you consider counseling. Menstruation poses problems for some women. However, your desire to stop menatruating isn't based on discomfort or pain, but suggests that you need help in accepting yourself as a physiological woman, regardless of your sexual preference. If you do not choose this

alternative, see a gynecologist for advice as to the least dangerous method to stop menstruating.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report. WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT NURSING HOMES, offers a step-by-step guide to rating facilities and finding the

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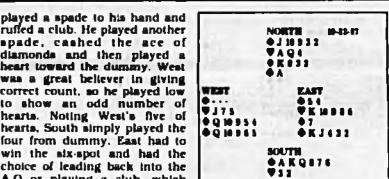
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The jump to two no-trump immediately over an opposing opening bid usually shows a two-sulted hand weak in high cards. I abhor making the bid on a very bad hand since it pinpoints the distribution for the opponents, allowing them to play the spots off the cards when hearts. South simply played the they buy the contract, frequently four from dummy. East had to high level. In the current deal, played at choice of leading back into the the European championships in A-Q or playing a club, which England last August. West's would let South throw a bold jump to two no-trump diamond while ruffing in showed the minor suits. Aldummy. though North was able to cue-bid four clubs with first-round control plus a strong hand for more important to be alert to the spades. East came in with five possibility of your partner being clubs. That enabled West to endplayed. Here, if West was make what should have been the only willing to part with the winning opening lead against heart seven when the suit was the slam, but watch the play. Declarer took the ace of clubs. have been defeated.

ruffed a club. He played another spade, cashed the ace of diamonds and then played a heart toward the dummy. West was a great believer in giving correct count, so he played low to show an odd number of hearts. Noting West's five of win the six-snot and had the



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Vulnerable: Neither

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*First-round control

and a strong hand

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What The Day Will Bring... By Bernice Bede Osel YOUR BIRTHDAY

OCTOBER 23, 1987

There are strong indications that you will make a career change in the year ahead. It might be triggered by a fortuitous development that comes from an unexpected source.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you find yourself restless or discontent today, alter your usual routines by doing something impromptu that you enjoy. The change will do you good. Major changes are ahead for Libras in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You'll be more strongly motivated today if profit is your objective, not necessarily for yourself but for those for whom you provide. Get going. **BAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec.

It's fine to give correct count

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21) You may be the recipient of good news today that will require time to be fully appreciated. Keep what occurs to yourself for the present. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) If you make any major purchases today, especially for the home, durability and quality should take precedence over price and fads. Think value.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The imaginative or creative realms are your most promising areas of endeavor today. There will be definite uses or markets

for your conceptions. FIBCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conduct your serious business matters early in the day. Later, you might be too laid back or playful to be sharp commercially.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid involvements today with individuals whose reputation could reflect poorly on your image. Stick to friends whose standards are comparable to yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are indifferent and put important matters off until tomorrow, you might be ignored by Lady Luck. She is waiting in the wings to help you today.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There will be big improvements in two areas that have been sources of irritation recently. The changes could start to be visible today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In dealing with friends today, keep everything on a purely social basis. Don't let them get immersed in your business affairs, or vice versa.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Solutions will result from discussing your problems with others today. However, later you may conveniently forget who supplied the answers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business transactions that are conducted along conventional lines should be profitable today. Speculative ventures, however,

Will be very "Iffy." (C)1987. NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

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