

Asbestos Ceilings Must Go - Cost \$459,000

Removal of the asbestos ceilings in the Seminole County Courthouse will cost 20 percent - \$459,000 - of the estimated \$2.3 million for the building's planned renovations, scheduled to get underway early in 1985, architects say.

Architects for the renovations. Helman Hurley Charvai Peacock, have put the county on notice that 96,000 square feet of celling in the courthouse will have to be removed because of its asbestos composition.

More than two years ago it was reported that asbestos ceilings and insulation can cause cancer and a number of other illnesses. But back 12

years ago when the courthouse was constructed asbestos ceilings were installed in public buildings as a matter of course because of their flame retardant properties.

John Percy, Seminole's director of public services and development, said while the asbestos ceilings could be capsulized less expensively than removed, the capsulization would last about 1C years and wind up being more costly than. removal in the long run.

The courthouse renovation project includes the renovation of the jailhouse, now called the "courthouse annex." The annex is immediately

behind the courthouse.

Among courthouse renovations will be armor plating of parts of the courtrooms, inclusion of a new snack bar in the annex. creation of a reception room and storage space, the addition of a private tollet and dressing room in each judges' offices: a connection bridge linking the law library to the second floor public defenders area and installation of 'exit-only' doors at the south side of the annex.

But the "toughest part of the project is removing the asbestos." Percy said.

Also slated for renovation at a separate

\$200,000 the former Roumillat Building.

The Building, at 1st Street and Park Avenue, is to be called the "State Attorneys Building." The state attorney and his staff will occupy all four stories of the facility.

After the courthouse renovation, there will be 11 courtrooms - seven for jury trials and four for non-jury trials. The eight county and circuit judges now have five courtrooms, are renting space in a privately-owned building for a sixth and are using the former county commission meeting room as a mini courtroom. Percy said. See ASBESTOS. page 8A

Lovers' Spat Ends With Man Shot In Back

A Sanford man is hospitalized and recovering from a gunshot wound in the back, which he received during a Saturday night "lovers' quarrel" at a cemetery. The Sanford woman charged with shooting him was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

Assistant Sanford Police Chief Herb Shea said today that police did not learn of the shooting, which occurred at about 10 p.m. Saturday in Evergreen Cemetery on Hardy Avenue, Sanford, until officers were called to the home the victim shares with the suspect. The suspect was arrested at her home at 105 Country Club Circle at 10:50 p.m. Saturday and the victim, Harry, Dreggors. 59, was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Dreggors was being treated today for a .22-caliber gunshot wound in his lower back, but hospital officials said they could not give information on his condition.

Shea said that Dreggors was "stand-ing up, walking around, bleeding," when police arrived at his home. Police do not know what the couple, who had been drinking. Shea said, were arguing about at the time of the shooting. The pair went home from the cemetery and Velvet Lyles, who also lives at 105 Country Club Circle, called police to report the shooting.

Belva Lue Gean Claton, 39, has been charged with aggravated battery and



Puppy Love

Hereld Phote by Gregory Galaxy

Rusty has Katle Heath of Senford for a friend and playmate, but there are many other dogs at the Seminole County Humane Society Animal Shelter on County Home Road off U.S. Highway 17-92, who aren't that lucky. They need a home and the Humane Society is of them will be ador d as pets during October, which

Developments Stalled DER Halts Iron Bridge Connections

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

A DER order halting new connections to the Iron Bridge wastewater treatment plant near Oviedo has stalled housing and business developments in Casselberry and the county and for how long is unknown.

Iron Bridge, built by the city of Orlando in Seminole County, was supposed to be the latest "state of the art" facility. It began serving Seminole in February, 1982.

But the plant is not quite as perfect as it was supposed to be and the state Department of Environmental Regulation has called a halt to new connections.

The DER, which permitted the Iron Bridge plant to dump effluent into the Beonlockhatchee River under the theory that it would help cut the river's pollution, now says the plant has actually added more nitrogen to the river water. DER has ordered Orlando to find a way to remove the excessive nitrogen at the plant designed to treat sewage not only from Orlando and north Orange County, but also from southeast Seminole. And the state agency has given no clue how long new connections will be on hold. Seminole County Administrator Duncan Rose said the hold could be as little as "60 days or as long as 18 months and everything in between." "The plant has to be made to work correctly. That could mean creating an entirely new denitrification process or sending the effluent to wetlands or creating an artificial wetland. It's all up to DER," Rose said.

ness developments in the process of gaining preliminary approvals for construction in southeast Seminole and in the city of Casselberry prior to the DER shutoff are also on hold.

Casselberry Mayor Charles Glascock said those projects in his city include: the Oxford Apartment complex, the Oxford shopping center at Oxford Road extension and U.S. Highway 17-92 and a "Dekto" restaurant.

And Glascock wonders if the city of Orlando will ever be able to meet the state requirements. As far as unincorporated southeast

Seminole County is concerned. Rose says county staff is working up a report on the number of projects on the hold

in that area. Rose suid there appears to be little the county can do.

While staff is researching the problem, Rose thinks a county bond ordinance forbids permitting develop-ers in unincorporated southeast

use of a firearm in commission of a felony.

-Susan Loden

Florida Citrus May Be Sold This Week

WINTER HAVEN (UPI) - Florida grocery stores will be able to sell state-grown citrus this week despite an outbreak of citrus canker, but officials for the task force. say sales will be off again next week.

Officials of a state-federal task force combating the canker outbreak first decided that no Florida-grown fruit could be sold anywhere in the state or in other citrus-producing states.

They lifted the restriction on in-state sales Saturday because Winn-Dixie, Albertson's and other grocery chains

already had purchased early-season tangerines, lemons, limes and grapefruit, said Ernest Collins, a spokesman

is National Adopt-A-Dog month.

"It would be unrealistic not to give a grace period to someone who is already cleaned up and loaded up and leaves Miami and is halfway up the state when the hammer falls." Collins said Sunday. "It's not a situation where there's no provision made for people who already have something in the pipeline.'

Oranges were not affected because the orange harvest has not yet started.

"We know there was a good bit out there in the warehouses. We don't know how much exactly," he said. "It's not an overwhelming amount."

After 12:01 a.m. EDT Sunday. grocers will be required to pull Florida-grown fruit from the shelves and destroy it, said George Serbinoff of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In the meantime housing and busi-

Seminole to go the old-fashioned way for sewage disposal in their subdivisions - installation of septic tanks - even if the developers are willing to expend the funds to build the temporary septic tanks at homes in addition to installing sewer lines for future connections to the Iron Bridge plant in the futureto be used when a sewer plant connection is available. And septic tanks could not be used in all cases, even if allowed. The right soil conditions - ones which would absorb the fluids into the soil - would have to exist.

County departments have been instructed to gather statistics showing the number of homes and other structures set for final planning ap-

See BRIDGE, page 8A

School Lands To Be Sold

The Seminole County School "Instead of spreading people Board is selling about 36 acres of all over the world, we're trying surplus property to help pay for to get them lumped together." a proposed consolidated service Arnold said. facility.

Benny Arnold, assistant superintendent for facilities and transportation, said the land was declared surplus in June after a state-required survey said it was not needed.

"It we don't need it, we don't hold it." Arnold said. "It helps everybody that way."

How helps taxpayers is that more land becomes available for development, Arnold said. The school board is helped because the money from the sales increases its piggy bank while making the lands taxable at the same time.

Arnold said the money will go toward buying land for a proposed 50-acre consolidated service facility. Presently, all of the school system's transportation, food service and maintenance facilities are housed on School; Vacant land, 2.2 acres. less than 10 acres in various locations across the county.

"Instead of spreading people

Some of the lands to be sold house some of these facilities.

Arnold said the sale would occur in three weeks after it is sufficiently advertised. Bids will be taken on all the parcels valued over \$25.000. Arnold said.

The location of lands to be sold are:

Monroe Elementary, five acres. Monroe School Road; Bus garage. 5 acres. 1700 Timocuan Way: Maintenance, half acre. 4th Street: Food service, half acre. 4th Street: Westside Maintenance Annex. .75 acre. Maple Avenue: Textbook building. 1.5 acres, Palmetto Avenue: Crooms High School (10 adjoining acres); Westside parking, .75 acre. Maple Avenue: Vacant land, 10 acres, U.S. Highway 17.92 across from Sanford Middle state Road 427 across from Milwee Middle School.

Time Out

Claude Hittell, center for the Lakeview Middle School Mitey Mites, waits Saturday at Sylvan Lake Park west of Sanford for the signal to get back into the game. His team rolled over Teague, 33-0.

More Big Screen In Disney Plans

top management team in place. Walt Disney Productions is contemplating major expansions at reation division contributed 79 its movie-making and television divisions.

No Changes For Theme Parks

Diancy "is going to become a full-line motion picture and telemaking upward of 10 motion pictures a year," said Frank Wells, former vice chairman of Warner Brothers and new president and chief operating officer at Disney.

Wells is part of a two-man management team headed by the works for its network televi-Michael Eisner. Disney's sion ventures. Well said his goal chairman and chief executive is to make Disney's the biggest officer. The team replaces Ron studio for production of televi-Miller, son-in-law of the late Walt Disney. Miller resigned Sept. 7. handling of a recent takeover sion." he said. threat by New York financier Saul Steinberg.

ORLANDO (UPI) - With a new "Splash," most of them have been money losers. Last year, Disney's entertainment and recpercent of its total revenues. while motion pictures made up

only 13 percent. But Wells, a Rhodes Scholar vision studio, and that means and mountain climber, said Disney could go far in the movie business. Wells said he and Eisner "discovered in our first two days such potential in so many areas. It's as thrilling as it possibly could be."

Disney also has big plans in sion shows for network airing.

"I don't think there's a limit reportedly forced out over his for Disney in terms of televi-

Eisner, who worked for ABC and Paramount Pictures, was Disney recently has made less behind television blockbusters than five films a year and, ranging from Happy Days to excepting the mermaid tale Cheers.

Wells said he has no plans to make drastic changes in the operation of Disney's two fabled theme parks.

'Anyone would have to be out of his mind" to make significant changes at Disney World and Disneyland, he said.

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Broken Vow Of Silence Leads To Anti-Mafia Blitz

ROME (UPI) - Italian authorities. armed with the confessions of the first Mafia boss to break his vow of silence. claimed a major victory Sunday in the war against organized crime stretching from Sicily to the United States.

In 3,000 pages of testimony over the last two months Tommaso "Don Masino" Buscetta gave investigators detailed information about 15 years of Mafia operations, including 122 murders, they said.

The first result was what Italian newspapers headlined as an "historic against the Sicilian Mafia Friday blitz" and Saturday by 3,000 police paramilitury Carabinieri police and Treasury agents acting on 366 arrest warrants.

As of midday Sunday authorities reported 58 new arrests and warrants served on 160 suspects already in prison. The remaining 148 are either

fugitives or feared secret victims of rival Mafla gangs.

An Alitalia jet flew 28 of the prisoners. each handcuffed and accompanied by two armed police office rs. from Falermo in Sicily to the military airport at Pisa for transfer to maximum security prisons in central and northern Italy.

In a related operation, police who gave a password in the dialect of the Sicilian city of Catania scized narcotics boss

Angelo Epaminonda at a Milan hideout and then rounded up nine of his men.

Authorities compared Buscetta's evidence to that of American Cosa Nostra licutenant Joe Valacchi, who created a sensation with his televised testimony to a Senate committee in 1963.

Buscetta. 56, a cocaine czar once known as the "boss of two worlds." was extradicted from from Brazil July 15. See MAFIA, page 8A

Inside

More than half of the eighth graders in a new Florida study say they will drink alcohol this year, and nearly one in five will use cocaine or heroin. Details, page 2A

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Woman And 7 Children Killed In House Fire

MEADVILLE, Pa. (UPI) - An intense fire that killed a woman and seven children, three of them her grandchildren, while rescuers stood helplessly by may have started in a kerosene heater, state police say.

The cause of the blaze, which b o' e out about 4:30 a.m. Sunday in a two-story house in Version Township about 80 miles north of Pittsburgh, was being investigated by a state police fire marshal.

Two people, the dead woman's husband and her daughter, escaped the fire, said Crawford County Coroner Arden Hughes. Hughes said all of the victims died of smoke inhalation.

Fire Chief Bill Reichel said the house was engulfed in flames by the time firefighters arrived. The heat melted shingles on the house next door.

Coal Mine Strikes Looming

United Press International

Selective strikes were authorized today by the United Mine Workers union against independent operators that failed to sign new contracts, but some of the targeted southern West Virginia mines were not shut down.

At least two mines of A.T. Massey Coal Co. were working today in southern counties, even though the 1981 agreement expired at midnight Sunday.

A.T. Massey was among three major independent producers which failed to sign a new contract with the UMW, whose 150,000 miners ratified a new, 40-month pact last Thursday with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

A.T. Massey has mines in West Virginia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, and a full-fledged strike against them could idle as many as 4,000 miners.

Increase Seen In Eye Damage

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There may be a sharp increase in retinal disease in the United States unless cataract victims protect their eyes from damaging ultraviolet light, an opthalmologist says.

Dr. Sidney Lerman, a professor of opthalmology at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta. said Sunday cataract victims who have had their own natural lenses removed should wear special ultraviolet-blocking sunglasses.

Lerman said his advice applies even if patients have had permanent plastic lenses implanted.

"As intraocular lenses are inserted into patients who are much younger and are going to live longer, we will probably see an explosion of retinal degenerative disease during the next decade" unless implant wearers and those whose lenses have been removed wear proper sunglasses, Lerman said.

Congress Lets Money Run Out

government was without money today, waiting for Congress to complete work on a temporary measure that would keep the affected agencies operating until the Senate can act on civil rights legislation that has been stalled in the chamber for days.

The Senate was unable to complete work on a catch-all spending bill during an unusual Saturday session because it has become snarled in a battle over the civil rights measure that supporters are trying to attach to the bill.

Seven government departments and several smaller agencies ran out of money at midnight because the spending bill.

However, the Senate passed and sent to the House for action today a measure that would give the government enough money to keep it running until midnight Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Much of the It is hand that will give the Senate enough time ic complete work on a yearlong catch-all spending bill.

Federal employees were told to go to work to see what develops on Capitol Hill before taking steps to close down their departments.

The lack of money to run the government is becoming almost a ritual in Washington because proponents of a variety of causes attempt to attach pet bills to the continuing resolution, ensnarling Congress in a variety of controverstal issues.

Several times in past years Congress has failed to enact appropriations bills for various agencies in time, and steps have been taken to close all but emergency operations until the appropriate spending bill was approved.

The civil rights measure stuck in the

Senate was introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

The measure, overwhelmingly passed by the House in June, would overturn a Feb. 28 Supreme Court ruling that severely limited Title Nine - a federal law requiring equal treatment and facilities for men and women at high schools and colleges receiving federal funds.

The court said the government can only stop providing money for the affected program at a school and not cut off all federal money going to the institution.

The continuing resolution covers departments for which a regular 1985 appropriations bill has not been enacted - the departments of Agriculture. Labor. Education, Health and Human Services, Defense, Interior and Transportation - and several agencies in the Treasury Department.

Eighth Graders Report Heavy Alcohol, Drug Use

WASHINGTON (UPI) - More than half the eighth graders polled in a Florida study say they will be drinking alcohol this year, one in four plans to smoke marijuana and nearly one in five will be using cocaine or heroin.

Mary Ann Moore, a representative of the community group that conducted the study late last year in Pinellas County, which includes St. Petersburg. said its results are applicable nationwide.

'Our school district is no different than any in the U.S.," said Moore. "If anything (usage) may be a little less in Pinellas County than elsewhere."

The survey of 1,532 students was called the most complete and comprehensive study of junior high drug use ever by Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Winter Park.

The study found that 25.8 percent of the eighth grade students, described as 12 to 14 years of age, say they will use marijuana this year. Another 10.8 percent predict they will use cocaine, while 7.7 percent anticipate using heroin. Fiftytwo percent plan to drink adults. One in four student alcohol.

The study also polled high school seniors in the area and found that 21.6 percent - more than one in five - acknowledge having driven while into me. ed. while 37.3 nercent said they have been a passenger in a car driven by a person uniter drug or alcohol influence. One of the most disturbing

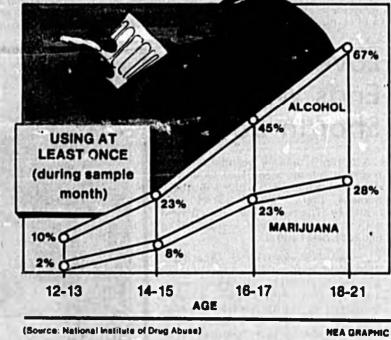
statistics, said Moore, was that 15.1 percent of the eighth graders expect to inhale glue, gasoline or liquid paper, activity that can cause brain damage.

"We're seeing an upsurge in inhalents," she said. "It seems to be the middle school thing to do.

Students told the polisters they use drugs or drink because. "Everybody else is doing it. there's nothing else to do and it's not so bad for you after all," said Moore.

However, "A lot of kids are hurting (emotionally). They don't like pain, so that's why they use drugs," she said.

The study showed that most eighth graders get their drugs from friends or "other kids," but one in six acquire them from drinkers get their alcohol at



How many young Americans drink liquor or smoke marijuana? About two-thirds of the 18- to 21-year-olds polled for a U.S. study said they had used alcohol in the past month. More than one in four of them had used marijuana. Younger teens also admitted in large numbers to drinking and to smoking pot.

home. "It's not that parents don't care," said Moore. "It's just that they aren't aware. 'We don't want them to

become the Gestapo in their homes," she said of parents. "We just want them to be a little bit more in tune with what's happening."

New-State Law To Be Used For First Time In Seminole

Trial Begins For Accused Child Molester

By Deans Jerdan Herald Staff Writer Jury selection began today in

the trial of a Sanford man charged with two counts of because of a technical error by sexual battery to a 6-year-old the State Attorney's Office to 15

boy. **Clifford Milliker**

was sentenced to 100 years on charges of sexual battery to an 11-year-old girl but the sentence was reduced two years later years for lewd and lascivious

assaults.

state cannot force a prisoner to The sentence was further re- participate in such a program duced later in 1982 to 71/2 years and the judge no longer had so Milliken could receive treat- jursidiction in the case, he was ment as a mentally disordered released in February after servsex offender. Milliken, however, in approximately 31/2 years in refused treatment. Since the prison.

Police Probe Break-In At Somoza Family Crypt

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IN BRIEF

MIAMI (UPI) - Police were searching today for grave robbers who broke into the mausoleum of the late Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza over the weekend at a cemetery in Miami's Little Havana section.

The doors to Somoza's crypt at Woodlawn Park Cemetery were found ajar early Saturday, police said, and the lock on the silver casket had been broken. Miami Police Sgt. Mike Gonzalez said there was no evidence that the body was disturbed.

"We don't know who or why, but we're trying to get to the bottom of it." Gonzalez said.

Somoza was killed by assassins in Paraguay who blew up his car with bazookas and sprayed him with sub-machine gun fire Sept. 17, 1980. He ended decades of power by the S.-backed Somoza dynasty when he fied Nicaragua in 1979 at the height of the Sandinista revolution.

Immigrants Denied Citizenship

MIAMI (UPI) - A federal judge has rejected the citizenship applications of seven immigrants because they could not speak English, marking the first such action by a

judge in Florida's history, immigration officials say. George Waldroup, a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization spokesman in Miami, said Sunday that the applicants presented to U.S. District Judge Kendall Sharp of Orlando were eligible for citizenship under the "50-20" law.

The law allows anyone who is over 50 and has lived in the United States for more than 20 years to become a citizen.

Waldroup said he assured the seven immigrants the INS would try to find another judge to complete their transition to American citizenship.

Commercial Draws Feminist Ire

MIAMI (UPI) - A disc jockey who says cars are less expensive than women and not as much trouble has drawn the ire of many South Florida females.

The center of controversy is a commercial for the Bill Seidle auto dealership, which is delivered by WINZ-FM disc Jockey Don Cox.

"There are two things that I'm an expert in. Cars and women," Cox says defily in the advertisement. "Now cars are cheaper and they don't break down as much."

The reaction to the commercial is unanimous among women's rights leaders.

"That's awful." mays Dorothy Sibley, director of the Dade County Commission on the Status of Women. "Inapproportate. Neanderthal." says Patricia Ireland. a

lawyer and executive vice president of the National Organization for Women.

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li convicted Jr., 58, of 12101/2 Magnolia Ave., arrested April 17, faces the possibility of two life sentences with no possibility of parole for 25 years.

The boy's testimony was videotaped Friday to be shown to the jury. It will be the first time in Seminole County that a child victim of a sex crime will testify via videotape, according to procecutor Kurt Erlenbach.

A state statute which took effect July 1 allows some sex crime victims under the age of 11 to testify by videotape rather than appear in court.

According to court records, Milliken was arrested after a probation officer went to his neighborhood to warn a mother to keep her children away from a suspect because he had served time for child molesting.

During the visit, probation and parole officer Steven Beasley learned that the woman's son reportedly was sodomized twice in late March or early April. according to a Sanford police report.

In an 1980 incident, Milliken

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Freezing temperatures that broke two dozen records from Wyoming to Texas edged south and cast today and moisture left over from Tropical Storm Isidore turned to rain along much of the Atlantic Coast. Isidore was more than 500 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., sarly today and long since downgraded to a tropical depression. But molature it had pulled into the area combined with a minor upper air disturbance to cause rain from New York to Florida, meteorologist Paul Fike said at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kanaas City, Mo. Rain also was scattered over the upper Ohio Valicy, and the central Plateau and Northern Cultionia. The cold snap that has been breaking records in the Plains shifted south and cast today.

temperature: 68: over.ight low: 68: Sunday's high: 79: barometric pressure: 30.07; rela-

Effect Of New Wetlands Bill Unknown

ORLANDO (UPI) - Florida's new wetlands protection law goes into effect today but ob-servers say it will be months before anyone knows what effect the broadly drafted measure will have.

The law is designed to discourage development in environmentally sensitive wetland areas. But environmentalists and developers say its vagueness may allow enforcers too wide a range of possible interpretations.

"This will be a field day for the attorneys." said John Meyer, a Department of Environmental Regulation permitting official. "It's good legislation but it sure is complicated.'

Part of the confusion stems from wetlands themselves. Basically low-lying areas that often are underwater, wetlands include a wide variety of environments that cleanse water and control its flow. The law's authors have tried to cover all bases by providing enforcers with flexible guidelines.

Six different agencies will be responsible for carrying out the new law. The DER will regulate commercial and residential development and Florida's five water management districts will handle agricultural development within their respective territories. DER will define wetlands solely by the presence of certain plants while the districts have broader definitions that include soil types and water flow.

Enforcement will be further varied by the law's case-by-case approach in dealing with wetlands. some experts say. A controversial provision that calls for protection of wildlife is a prime example.

The wildlife section "has the most potential to be rationally or irrationally used," said Pat McCaffrey, a government analyst for the Florida Cattlemen's Association. "The real meaning will be shaped by litigation to come."

The presence of bald eages in a wetland area. for example, would be a clear indicator of the need for protection but species with less symbolic impact or public sympathy might get less attention.

Some argue the bill's flexibility will diminish its effectiveness

"To me, there easily are a dozen other states with far superior laws," said Ron Silver, director of the U.S. Army Crops of Engineers' enforcement division in Jacksonville.

States such as Maryland have "had the wherewithal to draw lines and say you shall not develop" wetlands. Silver said.

But at least one environmentalist said the bill can be improved through ongoing refinment.

'There were exemptions and loopholes created that were neccessary to get all to go along with the bill," said Charles Lee, vice president of the Florida Audubon Society.

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mph Tuesday. EXTENDED FORECAST: Fair and cool north to partly cloudy and mild south through Friday. Lows 50s north and upper 60s to mid 70s south. Highs upper 70s north to low 80s south.

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Overdrawn Bank Account, Leaky Roof Spark Lawsuits

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County bank is suing a Casselberry car dealer for being \$6,200 overdrawn on his checking account and an insurance company is suing for rain damage to a Sanford dentist's office.

In a third suit, an Orlando man is suing a Sanford company for firing him before his employment contract expired.

Southeast Bank filed suit Friday against John B. Watson, of 479 Eagel Circle, doing business as Classic Auto Sales.

According to the complaint, which asks for unspecified damages in excess of \$5,000, Watson overdrew a checking account by \$6.200.07 on April 30.

The bank states it notified Watson of the overdraft on his May billing and by letter on July 16 and July 24. According to the compaint, Watson has been

'unjustly enriched" and the bank damaged.

The bank is asking not only for damages but also the amount due plus interest.

In another suit filed Friday. Federal Insurance Co. is suing Wenco Developement Corp., of Sanford, and its agents. Thomas Freeman and J.W. Agee, alleging that the company and agents were negligent by allowing a roof to leak water into a Sanford dentist's office and doing \$3.737.73 worth of damage.

The complaint, which asks for \$4,137.73 in damages, states that on June 26. 1982 water leaked into an office rented by Dr. James Costello, 1806 S. French Ave. The water reportedly damaged equipment. office supplies and cartpeting in the office.

The leak, according to the suit, was the direct result of the negligent and careless failure of Wenco and its agents to properly maintain the roof of its building.

The insurance company paid Dr. Costello for the damaged equipment plus \$300 for disruption of his practice and now wants to collect the money from Wenco.

An Orlando man is suing Star-Line Enterprises. of Sanford, for dismissing him as vice president and company treasurer while he still had one year to go on his contract.

Gunmen Rob Two Seminole Food Stores

Dean A. Wangerin filed suit Friday asking for unspecified damages in excess of \$5,000.

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According to the complaint. Wangerin was hired by Star-Line on Aug. 9, 1982 and signed a three-year contract. In exchange for his service he was to be paid \$26,000 a year plus several benefits including travel, gas, and oil allotments. four weeks of vacation and entertainment expenses

On Aug. 9. Wangerin states in the complaint, he was dismissed from the company even though he had a year to go on the contract and an option to renew the contract for another three years.

He states he was damaged because he was ready, willing and able to work and should not have been dismissed. There was no reason listed in the suit for Wangerin's dismissal.

Expensive Scanners Increasingly Popular

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Despite its promise, some health authorities have yet to be convinced that a new medical scanner that uses radiowaves and magnetic fields instead of X-rays is worth its high cost for general usc.

Two researchers said in a report prepared for Congress's Office of Technology Assessment that the machines called nuclear magnetic resonance imagers cost up to \$2 million or more and each examination costs anywhere from \$180 to \$700.

The cost effectiveness of MRI has not been adequately evaluated and should receive more attention." Dr. Earl Steinberg, assistant professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University, said.

"The actual impact of MRIs on hospital costs depends just as much on how physicians, use them as it does on acquisit! a costs and

diagnostic ca, bilities." Steinberg and Dr. Alan Cohen, now with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in Princeton, N.J., said only 14 of the new machines were in use in American medical centers in January 1983. Now

there are at least 93 units in the United States.

The devices are able to produce pictures of interior body tissues and organs without subjecting the patient to X-rays, which are used in conventional body scanners. Because the magnetic im-

agers are sensitive to fundamental physical and chemical characteristics of body cells, the technique offers the possibility of detecting discases at earlier stages than is now possible.

The Department of Health and Human Services does not expect to decide until next year whether examinations by the new scanners will be covered by Medicare.

But Steinberg said it is likely that the federal Health Care Financing Administration will approve coverage on a limited basis initially. 'perhaps for some types of imaging of the head and central nervous system only." He said several insurance

companies are examining the issue to see whether they should pay for such procedures.

"I expect that national Blue Cross and Blue Shield will make a decision soon."

In two apparently unrelated weekend robberles, gunmen held up two Seminole County stores, one of them in Sanford.

A clerk at Rocal Enterprise, a grocery store at 2024 Airport Blvd., Sanford, reported that she handed over an undisclosed amount of cash to a shotgunwielding bandit who entered the store with a red shirt pulled up over his face at about 8:25 p.m. Sunday.

The clerk told sheriff's deputies that the bandit held a shotgun to her throat and de. 2617 Eastbrook Blvd., could manded cash from both the receive up to a year in jail and a register and from under the checkout counter.

In the other robbery, deputies report that a gunman armed with a small handgun stole about \$40 from the 7-Eleven at 3650 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park. The clerk told deputies that in addition to the store's cash, the robber also took his empty wallet.

That holdup occurred at about entered the store and apparently didn't hear the robber when he demanded the man's wallet. When the customer did not respond, the gunman became nervous and told the clerk. "I have to go," and fled on foot, deputies report.

FIREWORKS PLEA

A Winter Park man has pleaded no contest to the charge

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of culpable negligence in conncection with an illegal Fourth of July fireworks that burned a

4-year-old Orlando girl. Daniei Joseph Adams, 23, of \$1,000 fine for the first-degree

misdemeanor after a presentence investigation. Adams was issued a summons

July 31 after police received a tip that Admas was the person who shot off a rocket that injured Rachel Hunt. The girl was sitting on the trunk of her grandfather's car waiting a fireworks display prowling.

woman who informed police that he was responsible for the incident, were not prosecuted.

SHARING POT

Now Litter

A Casselberry man was arrested for presension of mari-

juana after an officer saw him ager told him a man caused a friends at a drive-in.

According to an Altamonte Springs arrest report, an officer officer located the suspect on the working undercover at the second floor of the apartments Prairie Lake Drive-in said he saw a man in a 1972 yellow Plymouth light a cigarette and then pass it two other passengers in the car around 9:30 p.m. Friday.

The officer said the man dropped the cigatette when he asked the trio to get out of the car. According to the report, a bag of marijuana was found in the car.

Released on \$500 bond was Louis Sandillo Perry, 19, of 1001 Espanada. The other participants were not arrested.

BAR DISTURBANCE man involved in a disto outrun a police officer has on Sept. 21. been charged with loitering and

day. When he arrived, the man- or Thursday.

passing a 'cigarette' among his commotion in the bar, threatened him, then ran towards. some nearby apartments. The and chased the man to the third floor.

Arrested and later released on \$100 bond was Anthony Faul Mitchell, 19, of 101 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Hunter Glenn, 29, of Sanford. and sales manager of R & R Auto Sales, 1800 Orlando Ave., Maitland, reported to deputies that an employce who was assigned to take two cars to a Lakeland auction did not show up at the auction.

The man disappeared with the 1981 Gran Prix, worth \$6.200, turbance at a bar who then tried' and the \$3,000, 1978 Caprice.

A boat engine worth \$2,600 According to an Altmanote was reported stolen from Cobia Springs police report, an officer Boats, 100 Silver Lake Road, was sent to ABC Liquor, state Sanford. According to a sherili's Road 436, in reference to a report the engine was taken disturbance about 1 a.m. Satur- from a storage area Wednesday





at the Altamonte Mall when an ilegally fired rocket landed be-1:30 a.m. Saturday. The tween her legs and exploded. gunman fled when a customer causing second- and third-degree burns on her legs and lower

torso. Witness tampering charges against Adams, stemming from reported threats against a



Patrol report, Bruce Russell Kane, 61, of Orlando, was admitted to Florida Hospilal-Orlando for multiple cuts and bruises to the head. He was released Sunday. Charges are pending in the case, the report said.

Herald Photo by Deane Jerdan

Sanford Man Appeals Conviction For Selling Cocaine

A Sanford man has appealed his conviction and sentence for selling cocaine because the judge commented that he did not testify during his trial and sentenced him to stiffer than recommended sentence because he did not cooperate with officials.

Jeffrey Hunter, 26. of 1401 W. 14th St., appealed to the 5th District Court of Appeal earlier this month his 5-year sentence handed out by Seminole Circuit Judge

Robert McGregor. Hunter and co-defendant Theodore J. Jordan, 30. of 32 William Clark Court, Sanford, were found guilty on June 14 of selling cocaine to an undercover agent. Hunter's recommended sentence under state guidelines was 4 years but McGregor. citing Hunter's refusal to cooperate with officials during a pre-sentence investigation. increased Hunter's sentence to 5 years to be followed by 10 years probation.

Jordan was sentenced to 2 years in prison

and 11 years probation.

Hunter also appealed McGregor's dental of a motion for a mistrial after McGregor reportedly mentioned at the end of trial. before jurors, that Hunter had not testified.

According to court records, the agent bought \$20 worth of cocaine from the pair on Jan. 23.

Hunter faces other various charges stemming from other arrests.

Spraying For Medfly Is Over In Dade County

Mediterranean fruit fly eradica- on ripening fruit, an infestation bacterial disease that has been tion program spurred by the of the larvae could have ruined found in six nurseries, but not in infestation of an orange tree in millions of dollars worth of any citrus groves. Infected trees Little Havana has come to a Florida citrus. successful conclusion. agriculture officials say.

A Vietnam-era Huey helicopter that has been used in the aerial eradication program made its last malathion run Friday. With no significant rainfall over the weekend, there will be no more spraying, said Florida Depart-ment of Agriculture Inspector Jack McCluskie.

"At this point we do not believe we will have more serial applications." he said.

Intensified trapping." checking 1,700 baited traps that will remain spread across an 80-square-mile area in Dade County, will continue for another several months, he said.

No medflies have been found since early August, when two of the amber-colored insects were discovered at the Port of Miami. There have been 12 flights by the Huey since spraying began June 19, after a medfly was found in a trap in the Little Havana orange tree.

the midst of battling citrus can be stopped before it hits the redevelop.

MIAMI (UPI) - A three-month Since the medfly lays its eggs canker. a highly contagious state's citrus industry. must be destroyed and officials

Agriculture officials are now in hope the spread of the disease

The state's citrus crop was also crippled by a Christmas freeze last year. Officials say it will take at least five years for groves damaged in the freeze to

New Writings By Whittier Discovered

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - A newly discovered trove of writings by James Greenleaf Whittier will provide a first look at the human side of the 19th century poet's personality, scholars say. Ben Pickard, Whittler's great-great nephew.

stumbled across two boxes full of the poet's jumbled letters, photographs and family papers while poking around in the cellar of the family summer home in New Hampshire. He said the boxes were hidden behind several bottles of wine and were in danger of being thrown away by remodelers.

"My father put them in the cellar behind his nomemade prohibition wine and, after he died in the 1950s, nobody knew where they were." said Pickard, a professor of American literature at the University of Florida. "They were really hidden in some old nioldy boxes and would have undoubt-edly been tossed out if I hadn't been there."

Up to the present. Whittier has been regarded largely as a stereotypical abolitionici, patriarchal man of leiters and hymn writer, Pickard salu.

"They almost made him an American saint," he said. "These letters show the human. emotional and even humorous side of Whittier." Besides letters and photographs, the 400 or so items include editions of Whittier's poems with his annotations in the margins, family ledgers and nine unpublished autobiographical sketches. "What he found will shed some new light on an old poet," said Sidney Ives. rare book librarian at

the University of Florida. Michael Winship, current editor of the eight-

volume "Bibliography of American Literature" called Pickard's find "the greatest untapped reservoir for Whittier scholars."

It includes a photograph of a stern woman Pickard identified as Barbara Frietchie, whom Whittier immortalized in the challengs she supposedly uttered to Confederate troops with Stars and Stripes in hand - "Shoot if you must this old gray head, but spare your country's flag." The documents and photographs will be added

to 500 Whittier items in the university's Howe Library of New England Authors. The library contains 4,000 manuscripts and lirst editions of Melville, Hawthorne, Emerson, Thoreau, Frost and others.

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'Cocaine Cloud' **Needs** Action Now

Prominent sports editor Barry Lorge recently wrote a column that should be required reading in the front office and locker room of every franchise in the NFL and in the office of NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. The column said that drug abuse is a cancer threatening to destroy professional football, that the problem is not being fully faced and that one possible result could be a drugs-and-betting scandal of immense proportions.

Those were strong words, to be sure. But Lorge only said publicly what others close to professional football have been saying, and fearing, privately for several years now. Don Reese, the former NFL defensive lineman whose addiction to cocaine wrecked his career, said much the same in his celebrated expose published two years ago by Sports Illustrated magazine.

Too little has happened since then to provide any cause for comfort. Yes, most team owners and coaches are aware today of the drug-abuse problem, if only because it has touched directly so many of the league's 28 teams. And yes, many teams and the league itself have taken some steps to combat the abuse of drugs - most especially cocaine and amphetamines - that threaten the health and careers of athletes and the public confidence so essential to the continued success of the NFL.

All NFL teams now reserve the right to test players, typically by urinalysis, for illegal substances on the advice of a team physician and provided there are tangible reasons to suspect drug abuse. If, as in the recent case of San Diego Charger running back Chuck Muncle, the test proves positive, the player can be suspended by the league and ordered into a rehabilitation program.

But permitting team officials to decide who might be suspected of using illegal drugs, and thus who might be asked to submit to testing. opens a huge loophole. The owner or coach who wants to avoid losing the services of a valuable athlete even temporarily can simply ignore any suspicion of drug use so long as the player continues to perform on the field. The best guess is that this practice of turning a partially blind eye toward drug abuse is all too common in the NFL.

The obvious solution is mandatory, periodic testing of all players or at least a significant number selected at random. The National Football Players' Association opposes mandatory urinalysis as degrading, dehumanizing and a violation of players' ri its to privacy Nonsense. Olympic athletes routinely submit to drug-detection tests, including urinalysis, as a condition of competing. So do other amateur and professional athletes in such sports as track and field, cycling, swimming and boxing. Every athlete who plays in the NFL agrees to a standard contract clause requiring him to inform the team doctor of any physical problem and to submit to physical examination to determine all aspects of the player's condition. Explicitly extending this clause to include mandatory testing for drug abuse is the essential first step in removing what has been called the "cocaine cloud" hanging over the NFL. So vital is this to the future of professional football and to the well-being of those athletes involved in drug use that discussions should begin now between the league and the players' association rather than await the expiratin of the current contract in 1987. Players who abuse drugs need rehabilitation, counseling and compassion. But most have to be compelled first to recognize that they have a problem. Mandatory testing would accomplish this initial step, and so serve the long-range interests of players and teams alike. It would protect the reputations of the presumed majority of NFL players not involved in drug abuse of any kind. And, finally, a mandatory screening program would restore a full measure of the public trust and respect that the NFL once commanded.



By Deane Jordan

SCIENCE WORLD Earth's Radiation 'Budget'

By William Harwood UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, (UPI) - A \$50 million satellite will be launched from the shuttle Challenger on its flight this week to tell scientists more about how sunshine affects Earth's climate.

The Earth Radiation Budget Satellite - ERBS - is the first of three satellites that will study the amount of solar energy absorbed by Earth and the amount of thermal energy that leaks back into space.

The experiment is important because the effects of that radiation balance are responsible for global weather patterns. ERBS will help scientists fine tune computer models of Earth's climate and could lead to better forecasting tech-

niques. "What we're trying to do with ERBS is study the distribution of energy and what has occurred to it," said chief investigator Bruce Barkstrom. "Very small changes in the radiation balance can have significant implications."

Barkstrom cited a 1976 study that listed the average temperature of the Northern Hemisphere oceana. 98 about 73 degrees Fahrenheit. In the ice age 18,000 years ago, the temperature was just 1 degree cooler.

ERBS will study long-term variations in the sun's overall energy output, measure the levels of carbon dioxide and volcanic ash in the atmosphere and provide a more complete picture of the impact of these and other factors on climate. The information will permit scientists to better understand the influence of each and could lead to new insights into the role of air pollution in affecting weather patterns.

ing. was 143 days.

Is justice swift in Seminole County? According to a report prepared for the Seminole County Commission, the average time lapse from the arrest to the trial of a defendant is 85 years days, far below the state required

speedy trial rule of 180 days. The report, an analysis of the Seminole County Criminal Justice System, relied on a random sampling of 300 cases from 1983.

In felony cases, the average time between an arrest and arraignment, a time when a tentative trial date is set. was 15 days. Most cases came to trial within 70 days of arraignment.

The reported also said that the time between conviction and sentencing. when a presentence investigation is undertaken, averaged 58 days prior to July 1983 and about 30 days since then.

The over-all time it took to dispose of a felony case. arrested to sentenc-

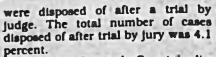
In 1982-83, according to the report, the average felony sentence was 2.6

In misdemeanor cases, the average time from arrest to trial was 28 days. far below the state required schedule of 90 days. In cases where jail time was given, the average sentence was 15 days.

Based on 1982 statistics, almost all criminal cases heard in Seminole County are disposed of before trial. Nearly one third, 32.2 percent, of all cases are not prosecuted. Dismissals account for 17 percent, transfers, 5.6 percent, convictions after plea, 21 percent, probation 12 percent, all others 7 percent.

The dismissal rate is the same as the state average but the unprosecuted rate is twice the 15 percent state average.

Only .5 percent of the cases in 1982



After trial, Seminole County's dismissal rate is four times the state average.

According to the report, the average monthly jail population has exceeded the state recommended average every month since June 1982 and is increasing 30 to 35 inmates per year. Current populations is an average of 288 weekdays and over 300 weekends. The jail was built to accommodate 236 prisoners.

The study recommended that since the unprosecuted rate is twice that of the state and the conviction rate after plea is lower than the state's (21 percent vs. 37 percent) either or both the arresting agencies and the state attorney's office or both review their case preparation procedures.

DON GRAFF

MARCOS "I have discovered the key to efficient government ... or, more accurately, the keys."

WASHINGTON WORLD

Meese's High Profile

By Helen Thomas

UPI White House Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House counselor Edwin Meese has a high profile these days after his of the Cabinet. clearance of any criminal wrongdoing by a special prosecutor who investigated his finances.

Meese had been invisible for months while the inquiry was under way and never seen on Air Force One.

But since the report by Jacob Stein, the special prosecutor, was issued giving Meese a clean bill of health, the White House appeared to cing a strong ei be ma

government jobs for several persons who lent him money, it appears he very much wants to stay in government and to become a member

Aides to Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro believe she is being donc in by the Secret Service. There have been some four snafus caused by the Secret Service, according to Ferraro aldes.

They blame the agents for failing to put a suitcase on board Ferraro's plane where it would be readily vails

State Of The Revolution

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (NEA) -This has been my third visit to Nicaragua in the last four years. I have been returning periodically to check firsthand on the revolution its progress or decay.

One point is clear - one that seems to be lost on Washington. The revolution itself is not at issue among most Nicaraguans. Few question its necessity and only Somocista remnants would reverse the process.

How most Nicaraguans feel about the Sandinistas who are in control of the revolution may be another matter. There is dissent and opposition, but how extensive is difficult to determine. Complaints come mostly from the numerically small business community.

Out in the countryside, where shortages of consumer goods are not felt as painfully and where health, education and land reform programs are profoundly changing the lives of hundreds of thousands of campesinos, things look different than they do in the city.

The director of a farm cooperative at Sebaco, some 60 miles northeast of Managua, put it in terms of his dinner: "It used to be salt and a tortilla. Now I have beans, too."

The Sandinistas define themselves as Marxists and, while this is a controlled economy, it is not yet a socialized one. There has been no significant expropriation of land beyond that formerly held by the Somozas and their close associates.

Busine ctivity is mostly cased restrictions on strikes and there promptly was one - in the state-run brewery. In response, the government negolated the strikers' wage demands.

BERRY'S WORLD



ERBS instruments will be carried into polar orbit later this year on board a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration weather satellite. A second NOAA satellite set for launch next year will carry another set of ERBS instruments.

Operating from an orbit 380 miles up, the satellite to be launched from the shuttle will pass over nearly all parts of the planet between 57 degrees north of the equator to 57 degrees below it. The two NOAA satellites will fill in the gaps in coverage.

Working in concert, the sky monitors will be able to study the entire surface of the globe.

Barkstrom described Earth's radiation budget as the balance between the solar energy that falls on the planet, the solar radiation reflected back into space and the thermal energy emitted by Earth.

JACK ANDERSON

that he is back in the picture.

Meese flew to New York with President Reagan for Reagan's appearance at the United Nations and sat in on several meetings with foreign leaders. He also sat beside Nancy Reagan in the U.N. assembly hall.

When Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney came to call, Meese was in the Oval Office.

All the statements put out on the day the Stein report was issued stressed Meese's qualifications for a renewed bid to be attorney general. The nomination was held up during the investigation and Reagan has said he will resubmit it as soon as possible when the new Congress convenes.

Meese is Reagan's longtime aide from California. He was part of the original troika of aides closest to the Oval Office when Reagan became president, but he lost ground in the turf war, and areas of responsibility such as foreign affairs were taken away from him.

Despite what he calls his "long ordeal" during the investigation of allegations that he arranged for top

e in ume to attend the Italian-American private. The government recently dinner recently. President Reagan had to await for her arrival when she was delayed because of the dress incident.

On another occasion, aides said the agents were an hour late in showing up to secure a hall where she was to speak, causing sponsors and everyone else to be upset.

But she also has troubles in her own camp. There is a wall between aides to Democratic presidential contender Walter Mondale and Ferraro's staff. The split is inspired by Mondale aides who guard their own turf and act like they are not on the same team.

Some aides who do want to lend a helping hand to Ferraro's staff, at least to clue them in, are chastized.

In the world of politics, team play has been the essential ingredient, but Mondale is apparently permitting his aides to divide his own camp and to leave Ferraro and her people out in the cold.

Some observers also are wondering where the women's groups are that fought so ardently for Ferraro's No. 2 spot on the ticket.

Military Saddles Up For Land Grab

I have no firsthand information about the reported phalanxes of communist advisers. I haven't seen any in quantity. Three Russians were having breakfast at the next table one morning in the Intercontinental Hotel. I met a Cuban doctor in Puerto Cabezas, but it was unclear whether he was there for professional and political reasons, or because his wife was Nicaraguan.

The press is censored and Sandinista control reaches into every neighborhood through a system of block leaders. But the extent to which this control may be accepted or rejected is not immediately apparent to an outsider.

The Sandinista leadership regularly exposes itself to the questions and complaints of those neighborhoods in weekly public appearances - called "Face the People" - throughout the country.

WASHINGTON - Land grabs by powerful, well-armed interests with scant regard for the law were fairly communhe Old West. Unfortunately, the practice still exists. Just ask the people of Nevada.

This time the land grabbers aren't railroad tycoons or cattle barons. but the military services of the United States. They're armed, not with six-guns, but helicopters and supersonic fighters and bombers. Their arrogance and might are more than any latter-day "Shane" could overcome.

I've already reported how the Air Force illegally appropriated 139 square miles of the governmentowned mountains in southwestern Nevada and set up "No Tres-passing" signs, armed guards and helicopter patrols. The Air Force finally admitted to Congress that it had never obtained legal right to the property from the Bureau of Land Management - but no one has been so much as reprimanded for this violation of the law.

Now the Navy has steamed full

speed ahead after its share of the Nevada desert. The admirals have asked for 21,576 acres of public land near the Naval Air Station, to go with the 183,000 acres they sought there two years ago. The Navy is still drafting an environmental impact statement on the carlier request.

The Navy has also gained a tochold in publi. lands that are theoretically under wilderness-law protection. It has put radar stations in "wilderness study areas" public land that is supposed to remain untouched until Congress decides what to do with it.

The radar, installed by helicopter to minimize disruption to the land area, helps Navy pilots keep score in practice doglights. A Bureau of Land Management official told my associate John Dillon the Navy was given permission to put in the radar because the environmental impact was considered alight.

Perhaps the Navy's most ambitious expansion proposal is not a

land grab but an "air grab." It to a few people what you can't do to wants the skies over 5,600 square miles of central Nevada clused to civilian air traffic for a "supersonic operations area." This patch of sky will be reserved for F-18 fighter planes based at Fallon.

Although much of the area the Navy wants the exclusive right to fly over is public land, it also includes privately owned ranches and towns, whose descrt solitude will be shattered by as many as 100 sonic booms a day.

Dr. Richard Bargen of Fallon, who runs a flying health. aervice, has gone to court to block the Navy's plan, which he suspects is a reincarnation of the 1974 Air Force-Navy proposal to restrict airspace in a triangle formed by Fallon and the Air Force's Nellis and Hill bases.

"A major project with major health implications for the entire state is being implemented in a piecemeal fashion." Bargen said. without really addressing the need for it or what impact it will have on people. It's really a matter of doing

a lot of people."

From a physician's point of view. he said, the sonic booms "amount to an uncontrolled experiment on human beings."

There have already been instances of military planes bombing the wrong targets — including an accidental attack in 1973 on a Fish and Wildlife Service headquarters near the Nellis base. And the Navy's own documents concede that any person straying into the restricted area - or any wildlife living there would be in peril. "Any structure. person or animal in the area could be exposed to possible destruction from air launched ordnance." one report noted.

The Nevada State Parks Division described the expected sonic-boom impact with understatement, saying: "The flying of supersonic aircraft. in substantial increasing numbers, to within 100 feet above ground level will surely impact wilderness values."





Will Big Plays **Carry Rammies** To 5 Star Gold?

Hy Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

What are the Lake Mary Rams doing tied with Apopka's Blue Darters on top of the Five Star Conference? Don't they know that Apopka is the next ootball dynasty. Don't they know that the Blue Darters are so good, the powers that be will move them into the Metro Conference next year? Or the year after.

Apparently, the Rams are un-aware. Maybe they haven't looked at a high school poll lately. There's Apopka, firmly petched in the second spot. Of course, everybody in Syracuse, New York knows the validity of polls. The same is true in Lincoln, Nebraska. And Miami, Florida and you can go on and on.

Apopka, most coaches feel, is not as good as last year. Let's hope not. But they still might be the best team in the Five Star. In a preseason reading from the Five Star coaches, the Darters garnered seven of nine first-place opinions.

If you know Apopka coach Chip Glerke, you know where his vote went. If you know Lake Mary coach Harry "I'm Glad I'm a Ram and Not a Hornet" Nelson, you know where his vote went.

Despite Gierke's usual downplaying of his squad, he thinks he has the best team. He should. He lost an all-state quarterback in Rodney Brewer and an all-state wide receiver in James Jones. He lost a quality tightend in Derrick Fencher. He returns, however, a lot of the rest.

Most notably, Sammie Smith. the most publicized running back in Central Florida. But

Host With Most

Seminoles Sweep Own Invitational Behind Martin, Penick

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

If Seminole cross country coach Ted Tombros had sat down in advance and written a script, he couldn't have come up with any better a story than the one which unfolded Saturday morning in the first Seminole High Invitational at the Lakeview Middle School Physical Education complex course.

The Tribe dominated both the boys and girls meets Saturday as both teams won and Seminole also took both individual titles.

The victory for the girls team was no surprise, the Lady Seminoles were the fifth-ranked team in the state and definite favorites in the five-team meet.

However, the big surprise of the day made a sweet day for the Seminole cross country program even sweeter. The Seminole boys team, which had struggled at times in the early going of the season, came away with first place over pre-meet favorites Bishop Moore and Lyman.

"That's really a shocker," Tombros said of the boys' victory. "I really feit Bishop Moore would be the favorite and Lyman would be chasing them. I expected to be fighting Lake Brantley and Edgewater for third place."

Led by Billy Penick. Kelly Faint and Larry Cosby, the Seminoles finished

Cross Country

with a team score of 59, compared to 74 for second place Lyman. Lake Brantley finished third at 86 followed by Edgewater at 105. Bishop Moore at 110. Lake Howell at 110 and Boone at 136. Bishop Moore fell back in the standings as number its number two runner dropped out of the race.

Peilick ignited the Tribe as he literally blew away the competition with a first place time of 15:57 on the rain-soaked Lakeview PE complex course. Penick turned what was expected to be a close duel with Bishop Moore's Richard McKenna into a runaway. McKenna finished second, but was plmost a ininute behind the Seminole High junior with a time of 16:51.

"They (Penick and McKenna) were only eight seconds apart at the Lyman Opener," Tombros said. "But Billy went out on the first half mile (three mile race) and just buried the competition. I think he had it in his mind that he did not want to lose on his home course."

The rest of the Tribe's top five seemed to be reading Penick's mind as they seemed determined to tv 1. Number two runner Kelly Faint turned in a fourth place performance with a time of 17:19 he came in fifth, also at 17:19. Completing the Seminole top five were Kelvin Abney (16th at 18:11) and Randy Drury (33rd at 19:12). John Herberger (38th at 19:35) was Seminole's sixth runner Saturday.

"I'm really happy with the boys results," Tombros said. "We've never beaten Lyman or Bishop Moore since I've been coaching. The kids really rose to the challenge. They re starting to believe in themselves.

Lyman had its top five in the top _0, but its number one runner was benind Seminole's top three and that made the difference in the meet. Steve Grundorf (10th at 17:44) led the way for the Greyhounds and was followed in the top five try Mike Hohier (13th at 18:00). Charles Mullins (14th at 18:07), Wayne Straw (17th at 18:13) and Tim Jones (20th at 18:17). Also running for Lyman Saturday were Robin Rogers (21st at 18:22) and Carl Schmalmaack (26th at 18:36).

Lake Brantley's third place finish Saturday was led by Jose Carino, who came in eighth with a time of 17:25. Completing Lake Brantley's top five were Adam Smith (11th at 17:49), Steve Drake (19th at 18:16), Kevin Greenstein (23rd at 18:28) and Chris Ross (25th at 18:35). The Patriots' sixth runner was

and Larry Cosby was right with Faint as Bob Stuczynski who came in 32nd at 19:04.

> Lake Howell's top five Saturday included Jeff VanBuskirk (12th at 18:00). Brent Springhart (15th at 18:10). Brian Droze (24th at 18:30), Sandy Potts (28th at 18:41) and Anthony Howe (31st at 19:00). Also running for the Silver Hawks were Paul Cina (36th at 19:22) and Phillip Buster (39th at 19:45).

> Lyman took the junior varsity title with a team score of 27 with Lake Brantley third (85). Lake Howell fourth (92) and Seminole fifth (117). Lyman's Kevin Quinn took top honors with a time of 18:11 followed by Lake Brantley's James Kopp (18:35) and Lyman's Kevin Frank (18:50). "m!" sle's top performers included Freuda: Gadson (10th at 19:31), Ted Richardson (13th at 19:42) and Gary Barrett (14th at 19:43).

Seminole accomplished its goal in the girls meet by getting its top five runnerin the top 10 and its top six in the top 15. To keep things in perspective, Seminole County rivals Lake Howell (top-ranked 4A). Lake Mary and Lake Brantley weren't on hand, but the Ludy Seminoles will definitely savor the victory, their first ever in an invitational meet.

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Billy Penick, far left, was just one of many when the Seminole High Invitational started Saturday morning. Penick, the state's 10th best cross country performer, ran a strong three miles to easily outduel Richard McKenna as Seminole won its own invitational and beat Lyman and Bishop Moore for the first time in the school's history.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent



By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

The Wildcats finished with a team score of 44, compared to Cross Country the next five runners were from Bob Howard in ninth (15:44.5). DAYTONA BEACH - There 49 for Lake Mary. The next were 17 teams on hand for the closest team, Ocala Vanguard, boys portion of the S-abreeze finished with a team score of 132. Some teams, like Daytona Beach Mainland (team score of 450), were still running (or camping) on the course, when Winter Park and Lake Mary were on their way home. 'It came down to just us and

individual winner at 14:46 and Palumbo in sixth (15:29.7) and either Winter Park or Lake Mary.

Winter Park had the 11th place finisher and Lake Mary got its next two in ahead of Winter Park's. Jim Shepherd was 14th at 16:05.5 and Harold Pitts was 15th at 16:09.4. The only question remaining was, would Winter Park's fifth runner make



there's this guy named Sid Lowman who may be the Darters' best all-around player. Lowman was a catcher on the baseball team and a multitalented back last year. He can do everything. In one game, he returned a kickoff, punt and fumble for touchdowns.

Apopka has beaten Spruce Creek and Edgewater handily. Neither is any good. Apopka turned it on behind Lowman's three great plays to trim Mainland, 30-14. Mainland is a little above average.

Lake Mary may be a little tougher to gauge. The Rams are very consistent putting points on the board. They have totaled 21. 20 and 21 while dispatching DeLand, Lake Brantley and Lyman.

The way they do it, however, has Nelson worried, although Nelson harbors the same feeling about his team that Gierke does about his. Nelson wants to grind out the yardage and beat up people while going 80 yards behind Scott Underwood. Charlie Lucarelli. Ray Hartsfield and Patt Murray.

That's his style and he has the line and backs to do it. That's how Lake Mary did it last year when it went 6-4 and surprised the conference. But the Rams haven't done it that way this year. They have relied on the big play to produce most of their nine touchdowns.

Against DeLand, Lake Mary moved the ball well, but needed an 89-yard punt return by Grayson to bail it out. Against Lake Brantley, Lucarelli took off for 56 yards for a TD and Grayson hauled in a 35-yard pass from Mike Schmit for another. Against Lyman. Hartafield returned a punt 55 yards for a score and he also caught a 36-yard from Schmit for another.

DeLand is in Mainland's class while Lyman is a TD or so above Spruce Creek. Lake Brantley is just about as good as Lake Mary.

Will the big play always be there for Lake Mary? That's something the Rams will find out when they battle Apopka at home Oct. 26. The Rams need to get by Bishop Moore, Lake Howell and Mainland, which they should do. The Darters need to get past Seminole, De-

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Beach Run Saturday, but it more resembled a dual meet. State 4A powers Winter Park (sixthranked) and Lake Mary (eighth) were all alone at the top and it was Winter Park that just edged out the Rams for first place.

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Winter Park," Lake Mary coach Mark McGee said. "It was like a dual meet situation. We accomplished our goal of getting the top five in the top 20, but Winter Park had their top three in ahead of our first runner."

Satellite's Bill Hibbard was the

Winter Park packed its top three like sardines as Phil Wharton came in second at 15:01.8, Jeff Berger was third at 15:05.3 and Kevin Maddron was fourth at 15:20.2.

The Rams' first wave came right after Winter Park's led by Ken Rohr in fifth (15:29.0). Matt

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'Obed De, Obed Da,' Life Goes On For Bucs

TAMPA (UPI) - It wasn't the prettiest victory the Tampa Bay Buccaneers have acored, but it still counts the same in the win-loss column.

The Bucs threw three interceptions, lost one fumble, missed a field goal and had the quarterback sacked three times.

But when Obed Artri booted a 48-vard field goal with 4:22 left in overtime, the Bucs had edged past the Green Bay Packers 30-27.

The Packers had much the same problems as the Bucs they also were intercepted three times, lost one fumble, missed a field goal and had the quarterback sacked two times.

Ariri's winning field goal was his third of the night and sent the Bucs home with a 2-3 record, while the Packers slipped to 1-4. He had field goals of 46 and 49 yards in regulation time, and missed once from 50 yards.

"I just felt like since I missed the 50 yard field goal, I should come up with a good kick," Ariri said. "Once I hit the ball, I knew it was going in."

Casta Rand

The Bucs had driven to the Packer 17-yard line before a holding penalty and an offensive pass interference call moved them back to the 37. The Buca got back to the 30 before Ariri came on to kick.

The Packers had two chances in overtime but could not move the ball, and the Bucs score came on their second possession.

Tampa's workhorse running back James Wilder tied the NFL record for carries with 43 for 172 yards, including a 33-yard touchdown in the first period. and caught four passes for 44 yards. He missed the record

when Tampa was called for holding on his 44th attempt.

Pro Football

Steve DeBerg scored on a 6-yard run in the second period and nose tackle Dave Logan rambled 27 yards with a pass interception in the final period, in what appeared at the time to be the winning score.

But Packers quarterback Lynn Dickey moved Green Bay 75 yards in six plays to tie the score with just eight seconds left. sending the game into overtime. The touchdown came on a 36-yard play in which Dickey hit James Lofton with a pass and he lateralled to Gerry Ellis who went the final 14 yards.

Packers' Coach Forrest Gregg called the lateral "spontaneous." "Lofton does that all the time

in practice." he said.

Logan's touchdown came when he stepped in front of the receiver on a screen pass and went in untouched.

"Logan played it very coy," Dickey said. "I didn't see him at all."

Green Bay had scored its first touchdown in Tampa Stadium since 1980 when Jessie Clark broke loose on a 43-yard run in the first period. Dickey passed four yards to tight end Paul Coffman in the third period, and Eddie Garcia, who was to miss a 49-yard field goal attempt, had field goals of 41 yards in the first period and 51 yards in the second.

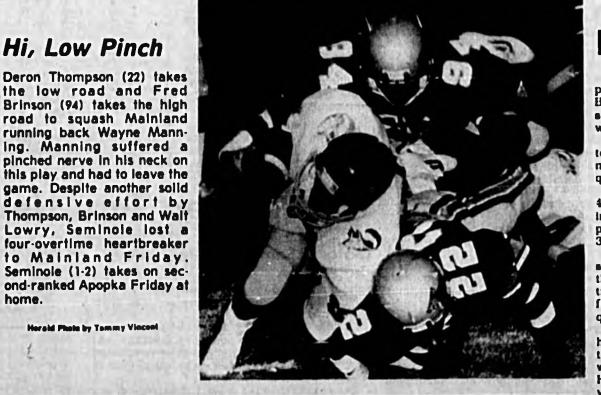
"We were lucky to win, but we have been unlucky to lose," said Tampa Coach John McKay. "We hung in there."

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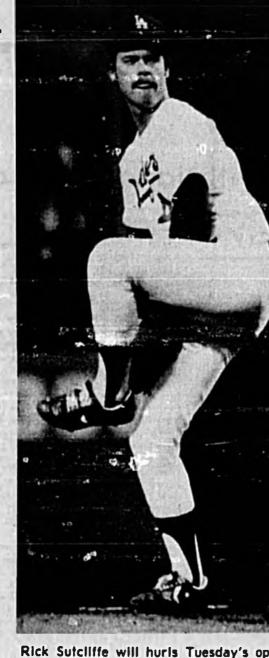
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Playoff Pressure Builds For Division Champions

United Press International

The San Diego Padres have never been there and the Chicago Cubs haven't been there in 39 years. The last time the Detroit Tigers were there was 1968, and, although the Kansas City Royals were there as recently as four years ago, their visit was hardly memorable.

Where all these teams want to go, of course, is the World Series and that quest begins in earnest Tuesday with the opening games of the best-of-five playoffs between the champions of the two divisions in each major league.

Pete Rose, who played in seven league championship series and six World Series, once was asked to compare the pressures of playing in the World Series with that of the playoffs.

"There is no pressure in the World Series," Rose said. "The World Series is fun. All the pressure is in the playoffs."

Welcome to the land of sweaty palms and white knuckles.

On Tuesday afternoon at Wrigley Field in Chicago, the Cubs, winners of the National League East, will entertain the NL West champion Padres in the opening game of the NL playoffs.

Right-hander Rick Sutcliffe (16-1) gets the starting pitching assignment for the Cubs and right-hander Eric Show (15-9) will pitch for the Padres.

The Royals, owners of the best record in baseball over the last three months of the season and winners of the American League West, will play host to the AL East champion Tigers. possessors of the best overall record in baseball, in the first game of the AL playoff series Tuesday night at Royals Stadium.

The Royals will send left-hander Bud Black (17-11) to the mound while the figers will go with right-hander Jack Morris (19-11).

Based solely on regular season performance against each other, both series figure to go the five-game limit. The Cubs and Padres split their 12-game season series while the Tigers held only a 7.5 edge over the Royals.

Seven of the games betweer, the Padres and Cubs were decided by one run with the Padres

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winning four of them Padres' catcher Terry Kennedy believes the playoff games will follow pretty much the same trend.

"I think we are going to play the same type of games we did during the season." said Kennedy. 'They weren't high scoring, but they were within one or two runs most of the time. It's pretty much pitching that decided it."

Sutcliffe could be the key to the series. He is having one of those years a pitcher has once in a lifetime and he beat the Padres twice, holding them to only one run both times. As the first game starter, he would also be available for the Afth game should the series go that far.

A second advantage for the Cubs could be playing the first two games at home. No team had a better record at home than the Cubs this season and the thought of bringing their faithful fans their first pennant since 1945 will provide extra added incentive.

In comparing the offense, the Cubs have a decided edge in power (six players with 80 or more RBI) while the Padres have more speed. However, the Padres' speed may be nullified somewhat since both Wrigley Field and San Dicgo Stadium have natural grass surfaces.

The Cubs have more experienced starting pitchers, but both clubs have an outstanding stopper out of the bullpen - Lee Smith for the Cubs and Rich Gossage for the Padres.

Defensively, the Cubs are stronger up the middle with shortstop Larry Bowa and second baseman Ryne Sandberg making only 22 errors between them this year as opposed to 58 for the Padres' pair of Garry Templeton and Alan Wiggins.

Defense, pitching, power ... you name it. The Tigers have it. Detroit is unquestionably the best team in baseball this season, but the Royals have been playing very well in recent months and that's what you have to look at, not the club's overall record.

Mattingly Outduels Winfield — Raines Is Theft King

NEW YORK (UPI) - There were no pennant races decided Sunday. yet the final day of the regular season was filled with the excitement of two glittering accomplishments.

Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees went 4 for 5 to beat sort Dave Winfield for the American League batting crown, .343 to .340. Mike Witt of California, who struck out 16 in a game earlier this year. pitched a perfect game.

Baseball

AL's first no-hitter April 7 by stopping Chicago.

Tony Gwynn won the National League race, collecting 213 hits to finish with a .351 average.

Boston's Tony Armas smacked 43 homers to lead the majors and Dale Murphy of Atlanta and Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia led the NL with 36.

Alejandro Pena of the Dodgers won the NL's ERA title with a 2.48 mark while Baltimore's Mike Boddicker claimed the AL crown at 2.79. Scattle's Mark Langston led the AL with 204 strikeouts.

Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis. Baltimore's Mike Boddicker and Rick Sutcliffe all won 20 - Sutcliffe pitching for Cleveland and the Cubs.

Bruce Sutter of St. Louis rebounded from a sut-par season to tie the major-league record of 45 saves while Kansas City's Dan Quisenberry topped the AL with 44.

Steve Garvey of San Diego set a record for consecutive errorless games by a first baseman: Montreal speedster Tim Raines set a majorleague mark with five seasons with 70 or more steals.

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the Cubs while the Braves won

4-3 to wind up tied for second

with Houston, a 7-6 loser at

The game was the swan song

for 39-year-old Atlanta first

baseman Bob Watson, who is

retiring after a 19-year major-

league career with a lifetime

Torre will find out Monday

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nesota's Rod Carew and Lyman Bostock accomplished the feat. Witt beat Texas 1-0. Earlier this season. Montreal's David Palmer squeezed his way into the record

Mattingly trailed Winfield by 2 perfect game against the Cardinals. points entering Sunday's game but. Detroit's Jack Morris tossed the

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Witt's End

Is Perfect

United Press International

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) - Mike Witt's pitching, at least for one night, was perfect.

The lanky 24-year-old right-hander Sunday became only the 13th pitcher in major-league history to toss a perfect game, lifting the California Angela to a 1-0 season-ending victory over the Texas Rangers.

Witt allowed only four balls out of the infield. He struck out 10 in recording his second shutout and ninth complete game in throwing only 94 pitches - 70 for strikes.

It was the first nine-inning perfect game in the majors since May 15, 1961, when Cleveland's Len Barker beat Toronto.

"I knew I was throwing it in the fourth inning. Whether I knew if I could do it, it was the seventh inning," Witt said. "I was real nervous walking out there in the ninth inning, but after I threw the first pitch for a strike, I fell back into it."

In the stands, his wife, Liss, was beaming.

"I'm very pleased for my husband," she said. "It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy."

There was some breath held in the seventh inning, when he went to a 3-0 count on Wayne Tolleson. He threw two strikes and then got him on a grounder to second.

In the eighth, Larry Parrish lifted a ball to the front of the warning track in right center but right fielder Mike Brown caught it easily.

"I thought I centered it," Parrish said. "I never though about anyone catching it."

Brown, just a fielder doing his job, couldn't figure what all the excitement was about.

I got on the horse, but when I saw it wasn't going to go over the fence, I knew I had it," he said. "It probably would never have been noticed had the game not been a perfect one."

A crowd of 8,975, quiet for most of the contest. stood on their feet as the ninth inning began and cheered lustily as Witt struck out Tommy Dunbar on three pitches. He then retired pinch hitter Bobby Jones on a routine grounder to second and got pinch hitter Marvis Foley on a similar play to end the game.

As the final out was recorded, Witt was mobbed by his teammates, who have had very little to cheer about in the final week, and the crowd cheered and applauded wildly.

The Angels were eliminated from the AL West race Thursday night.

The perfect game was the culmination of a marvelous comeback season for Witt, who last year struggled through a 7-14 season with a 4.91 ERA. His victory raised his record to 15-11 and he finished third in the league in strikeouts with 198.

It was the first no-hitter ever pitched in Arlington Stadium and only the second recorded in the majora this year. Detroit's Jack Monia toased a no-hitter at Chicago on April 7. David Palmer of Montreal pitched a five-inning, rain-abortened perfect game against St. Louis earlier this season, but that does not count in official records.

The Angels scored their run in the seventh off



Mike Witt ...perfect game

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...eyes Cy Young

hardluck loser Charlie Hough, 16-14, when Doug DeCinces led off with a single to center, went to second on a passed ball, advanced to third on an infield out and came home on Reggie Jackson's fielder's choice.

MAT'TUNGLY GOES 4-FOR-5 FOR TITLE

NEW YORK - Don Mattingly caught Dave Winfield on the final day of the season.

Mattingly went 4-for-5, including two doubles. to win the AL batting championship over Yankee teammate Dave Winfield. Mattingly finished at .3453 to Winfield's .3404. Winfield went 1-for-4. Mattingly finished with 207 hits in 603 at-bats with Winfield at 193-for-567. The Yankces finished their season by beating Detroit 9-2. "I don't think it has sunk in yet." said

Matting!" "I know I'm going to enjoy it. It's over now and it's not going to help me next year. I'm going to spring training and hope to improve on a couple of things next year. I can't even think about winning it again. The batting title is really icing on the cake for a nice season."

Indians 7, Twins 4

At Cleveland, Bert Blyleven strengthened his bid for the Cy Young Award by notching his 19th victory. It was the Indians' sixth straight triumph and the Twins' sixth straight loss. Minnesota went 81-81 for second place in the AL West - its best finish since 1970.

Orieles 5, Red Sox 3

At Boston, Wayne Gross drove in the ticbreaking run with a looping single in the seventh to lift the Orioles. Mark Brown, 1-2, won his first major-league game. Sammy Stewart picked up his 13th save. Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 12-12, was the loser.

Brewers 4, Blue Jays O

At Milwaukee, Robin Yount doubled, tripled, drove in two runs and scored twice to support the combined four-hitter of Bob Gibson, 2-5, and Ray Searage. Doyle Alexander, 17-6, was the loser. A's 8, Royals 2

At Oakland, Calif., Mike Davis and Tony Phillips each hit a three-run homer to lead the A's. Joe Morgan doubled in the first inning and was pinch-run for in his last appearance in the majors. Bill Krueger, 10-10, was the winner. Mark Gubicza, 10-14, took the loss.

Mariners 5, White Bez 3 At Seattle, rookie Mark Langston scattered five hits over seven innings and fanned nine to lock up the AL strikeout title and lead the Mariners. Langston, 17-10, finished with 204 strikeouts.

Owens Steps Down — Is Torre Out, Too?

United Press International

The 1984 regular season was hardly put to rest before a pair of also-rans began plotting for next ycar.

In Philadelphia, Paul Owens, who managed the 1983 Phillies to the World Series, resigned Sunday and was replaced by his top assistant, Coach John Felske.

In Atlanta, Manager Joe Torre expected to be fired this morn-

Owens, 60, made his announcement during a Veterans Stadium news conference following a double-header loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Jim Morrison had three hits in each game to help the Pirates sweep. The Pirates won 10 of their last 12. Larry McWilliams.

N.L. Baseball

12-11, was the winner in the 7-2 nightcap victory. Shane Rawley. 10-6, was the loser. Mike Schmidt's 36th homer tied him with Atlanta's Dale Murphy for the NL lead, marking the seventh time Schmidt has won or shared the homer title.

Montreal's Gary Carter and Schmidt tied for the RBI title with 106. In the opener, winner John Tudor, 12-11, went five innings in the 2-0 triumph. John Denny, 7-7, was tagged with the loss.

Murphy's 100th RBI of the At Atlanta, the West Division season marked the third consecdivision-winning San Diego utive year in which he has Padres were merely tuning up amassed 100 or more RBI.

Orangemen Turn Nebraska Blue

Gators, Seminoles Post Wins — Knights Get Clobbered, Again

United Press International

For unranked Syracuse, the recipe for an upset was simple.

First, host the No. 1 team in the nation, mix a tremendous effort with some key mistakes, add 47.280 screaming fans and a dash of humiliation to come up with the shocker of the college football scason.

The Orangemen, 3-1, mixed those ingredients In the Carrier Dome Saturday to defeat Nebraska 17.9 and snap the Cornhuskers' 23-game winning streak.

No. 2 Texas, 28-3 winners over No. 6 Penn State Saturday, should be the latest team to hold the top spot.

At Gainesville, Florida bounced back from a halftime deficit behind two TD passes from freshman Kerwin Bell to make Galen Hall's coaching debut a success with a 27-12 victory over Mississippi State.

The Gator defense went to work in the second half as it shut out the Bulldogs. Bell, who was knocked dizzy in the first half and missed one series, bounced back to lead the second-half scoring outburst which overcame the 12-7 halftime deficit.

Florida's only score in the first half came on a dazzling 44-yard run by Lorenzo Hampton.

At Taliahassee, Greg Allen ran for 135 yards and a 43-yard TD burst to propel ninth-ranked Florida State (4-0) past Temple, 44-27.

Issac Williams, a junior from Sanford, led a

College Football

strong first-half defense by the Seminoles as they assumed a 28-6 lead. Reserve defensive back Joe Wessel continued his extra special teams work as he blocked two punts. It gives the Miami native three for the year, tying a Seminole record.

Seminole plays at Memphis State Saturday. At San Marcos, Texas, coach Lou Saban's Central Florida Knights continued to be overmatched. They took a 39-13 shellacking from Southwest Texas State for their fourth loss in five games.

"No matter what you do," said Saban. "When you aren't good enough, you aren't good enough."

UCF (1-4) returns to Orlando Stadium Saturday to host Akron.

The Knights again fell behind early. Southwest (3-1) used an option attack to move to a 10-0 lead on a 36-yard scoring pass from Rene Maldanado to Kevin Mickitz and a 44-yard field goal from Neal Neunhoffer.

The Knights pulled with 10-7 in the second quarter when quarterback Dana Thyhsen found speedy wideout Ted Wilson for 29 yards and a touchdown. The three-point margin was as close as UCF could get, although the Knights trailed by just 18-7 at halftime.

Elgin Davis scored on a two-yard run for UCF other score. Thy usen finished the day with eight completions in 23 attempts for just 122 yards.

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Edwards' 4 TDs Lift Bulldogs in Flag Football

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer Oscar Edwards scored three

touchdowns and threw for one to lead the Bulldogs to a 26-13 victory over the Wildcats in Sanford Recreation Department Flag Football Junior League action Saturday at Chase Park. Edwards scored the Bulldogs' first

TD on a 14-yard run early in the first half. He then ran in the one-point conversion for a 7-0 lead. The Wildcats struck back moments later when Burgeron Brown broke loose for a 42-yard touchdown run and he also ran in the extra point to tie the game at

Edwards then gave the Bulldogs a 13-7 lead as he returned the ensuing kickoff 58 yards for a touchdown. The Bulldogs' 13-7 lead held up at halflime.

The Wildcats came back to tie the score at 13-13 early in the second half when Eric Chapman scampered 27 yards for a TD.

Edwards' three-yard TD run gave the Bulldogs a 19-13 lead and Edwards then threw the conversion pass to Demetrius Lomax for a 20-13 lead. Edwards put the game on ice for the Bulldogs with a 34-yard TD pass to Joe Murphy.

In other Junior League action, Kevin Cotton scored on runs of 63 and 52 yards to lead the Cowboys to a 12-0 victory over the Rams. Cotton's 63yard bolt came in the first half and the 52-yard scamper came in the second.

In Midget League play, Harold Jones accounted for all of his team's points as the Steelers edged the Bucs, 13-6.

The Bucs took a 6-0 lead in the first half on a 32-yard run by Andra Shaw. The Steelers then took a 7-6 lead in the first half as Jones scored from 14yards out and also ran for the extra point.

Jones scored again in the second half on a 38-yard run to give the Steelers a 13-6 lead.

OPTIMISTS-REC TENNIS COMING

The fourth annual Sanford Recreation Department-Optimist Club of Sanford Junior Tennis Tournai.ac.nt will be held Nov. 17 and 18 at four Sanford loactions (Coastline Park, Fort Mellon Park, Clifford McKibbin Park

Local Roundup

and Randall Chase Park).

Tournament play (singles only) will be in three age groups including 16 and under. 14 and under and 12 and under for boys and girls. Entry fee is \$10 and entries will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 5 p.m.

Draw information will be available Thursday, Nov. 15 after 1 p.m. at the Sanford Recreation Department. For more information abouth the tournament, contact the Recreation Department at 322-3161.

CHAMBER 'KRAZY BOWL' OCT. 20 The second annual Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce-Bowl America 'Krazy Bowi" will be held Saturday. Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. at the Bowl American Lanes.

All 32 lanes at Bowl America will be reserved for the special event. Entry fee is \$10 per bowler and \$50 per team (five members per team). Completed entry forms and entry fees are due at

the Chamber of Commerce before Oct. 12.

CITRUS BOWL TICKETS ON SALE Tickets to the Dec. 22 Florida Citrus Bowl go on public sale Monday, Oct. 1. exclusively at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Center on Livingston Street in Orlando. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m.

The allocation for public sale is limited to 3,800 tickets, all in the Northwest end zone stands. All tickets are \$18 (plus a \$1 service charge) for over-the-counter and phone orders. Phone orders can be made by calling 843-8111. Mail orders are accepted when they include a \$2 handling charge per order and a legal sized self-addressed stamped envelope. Checks should be made payable to "City of Orlando."

The only sideline scating still available (no more than 200 seats left) to the general public are available through membership in the Florida Citrus Sports Association. To join. call the Florida Citrus Bowl office at 423-2476.

SEMINOLE SOCCER HOSTS UCF

The Seminole Soccer Club advance

teams are hosting a college soccer match between the University of Central Florida and Brigham Young University on Monday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Mary High.

Advance tickets are \$2.50 and tickets at the gate are \$3 (children 3 and under free). Pre-game cerimonies will start at 6 p.m. For more information, call 831-5614 or 830-7557.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Plans are now finalized for the U.S. Master Synchronized Swimming Championships to be held at the Hilton Inn. Florida Center on Oct. 25-28.

Competitors from 18 states and Canada, both male and female, will participate in the meet. Competition will begin Friday, Oct. 26 at 9 a.m. with solos followed by duets at 3 p.m. Compulsory figures will begin Saturday, Oct. 27 at 9 a.m. followed by an athletes parade at 2 p.m. Comptetion on Sunday, Oct. 28, will begin at 10

Admission is free to the public (bleacher scats, \$1 charge).

SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

Session Time Rolls Into Softball Season With Lopsided Victories

Session Time rolled to two lopsided victories Saturday as the Sanford Men's Softball Association Fall League opened at Pinchurst Field.

Session Time opened with a 20-0 rout of the Angels, then disposed of Frontier Cattle, 13-4. In the victory over the Angels, Tommy Raines and Darrell Riggins had four hits each while Ernest Shuler blasted a home run, triple and double. Against Frontier Cattle, Suler and Willie Merkerson each clouted home runs while Willie Harrison added three hits.

Frontier Cattle ended up with a split Saturday, as it upended the Bullets, 11-2, in the season's opening game. Bubba Humphrey's two-run triple highlighted a seven-run fifth inning for the Cattlemen.

The Bullets-inded up losing Leth of its games Saturday. as it also dropped a 101 decision to perennial Sanford softball powerhouse Tim Raines Connection. Levi Raines slammed a home run and a triple and drove in five runs to lead the connection at the plate. Fred Washington and Lloyd Wall also cracked home runs.

Fraser: Americans Too Good

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - "They're just too good," said Australian Davis Cup captain Neale Fraser Sunday after his team had been routed by the United States and denied an opportunity to defend the title they won last year.

For three days, Fraser had watched the Americans systematically dismantle his team 4-1 in the Davis Cup semifinals and had to wait until Sunday to see an

Host **Continued** from **5A** "This is the first time the girls

expected to win and it gave us an opportunity to see how we'd perform in the favorite's role," Tombros said. "The girls responded and ran a super race." Shownda Martin led the way

for the Lady Tribe Saturday as she took the individual title with a time of 12:52, edging out Bishop Moore's Krista Shreve who finished at 13:00. "Shownda (Martin) pretty

much led from start to finish." Tombros said. "She got a 10-15 yard lead in the second mile and maintained it. I was a little concerned after the freshmansophomore meet. Shownda finished third and, in her mind, felt she could have done better. But she bounced back and really went after it."

Seminole's Dorchelle Webster was right beind the leaders as she came in third at 13:02. Debbie Coleman gave the Tribe a strong 1-2-3 punch as she finished sixth with a time of 13:37. Seminole's four, five and six runners also ran well as



Shownda Martin cruises for first place for Seminoles.

at 14:25, Kairina Walker was 10th at 14:41 and Glenda Base was 13th at 15:18. Number seven runner Lisa Grant Anished 17th at 15:39.

Seminole came away with another first place in the junior varsity race as Sherina Johnson was the individual winner with a time of 15:40. There were no Jennifer Roberts came in eighth team scores in the girls JV race.

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the victory? The answer came nine places

and 10 seconds after Pitts finished as Winter Park's number five runner came in 24th at 16:19.-giving the Wildcats first place.

While the Lake Mary's boys team has maintained a level of consistency this season, the Lake Brantley High girls team got off to its usual slow start. The 1984 edition of the Later Patriots proved they were no dud Saturday and that they only needed to get their fuse lighted.

Joanne Hayward provided the spark that ignited the fuse as the senior standout returned to the number one position for Lake Brantley and finished 16th with a time of 12:22.

Hayward's performance paved the way for a second place finish for the Lady Patriots in the girls that's where we lost it." portion of the Seabreeze Beach Run. Perennial 3A powerhouse the Lady Rams with an 11th Titusville Astronaut took first place finish and a time of place with a team score of 70 12:07.2. Heather Heikkila conplace with a team acore of 70 and Lake Mary at 145. Lyman, finished 14th at 12:20.

which had two of the top five finishers, was 11th at 295.

After Hayward provided the spark, the rest of the Lady Patriots had no trouble keeping the fire burning. Kim Pacetelli came in 18th at 12:25 and was followed in the top five by Michelle Herbst (22nd at 12:32), Kim Lubenow (25th at 12:49) and Melissa Meghdadi (36th at 13:24). Also running for the Lady Patriots were Karin Sniffin (37th at 13:26) and Kim Vileno (44th at 13:41).

"It was a complete team effort, everyone ran well," Lake Brantley coach Jim Marshall said. "Joanne (Hayward) ran

really well. I hope this is a sign she'll be moving up in front.' Lake Mary had a solid top three Saturday, but there was to big of a gap between its top three

and fourth and fifth runners. "We were ahead of Lake Brantley 48-56 after both teams' tog-three runners were in." Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said. "But our fourth and fifth runners finished 48th and 49th and

Sue Kingsbury led the way for followed by Lake Brantley at 117 tinued to make progress as she

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Australian win a set and then, finally, a match.

His only satisfaction was seeing 19-year-old sensation Pat Cash overwhelm Jimmy Connors 6-4, 6-2 in the final match, but by then the United States was already headed for Sweden, which had defeated Czechoslovakia, for the final.

Earlier Sunday, John McEnroe dropped the first set to John Fitzgerald, 4-6, and then overpowered the Australian 6-2, 6-1 in the best-of-three match that was shortened from the best-of-five following the U.S. clincher Saturday.

Strange Holds Off O'Meara By 2

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) - Curtis Strange is certainly not the only golfer to have wondered whether it is better to be extra consistent and win a lot of money or whether it is better to be a little inconsistent and win more tournaments.

But Strange's reputation in that area is perhaps greater than most because he set a PGA record in 1982 for winning the most money in a single year - \$263,378 - without capturing a tournament.

That reputation was on its way to being enhanced this year until the final American tournament on his schedule.

On a bright, cool afternoon, Strange survived a struggle through the final nine holes to hold off fast-closing Mark O'Mears by two shots and win the fifth tournament of his career - the \$350,000 LaJet Classic.

Martina Makes Garrison No. 65

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Zina Garrison was philosophical about being the 65th straight victim of the most dominant player in women's tennis.

Martina Navratilova held off Garrison's acrainbling style for a hard-fought 6-4, 6-3 victory Sunday in a \$150,000 tennis tournament.

"I had fun out there and that's the main thing I haven't done in a long time," Garrison said afterwards.

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The Denver Broncos didn't just cramp the Los Angeles Raiders' style Sunday. They outright stole it.

The Broncos outhit the Raiders in scoring a 16-13 victory that knocked he defending Super Bowl champions from the ranks of the unbeaten. Los Angeles managed only 12 first downs, 70 yards rushing and one touchdown in falling into a tie for first in the AFC West with Denver and Seattle at 4-1.

"Denver hit as hard as any team I've ever seen," Raiders cornerback Mike Haynes said. "We just got beat by a good club. I don't know what this division is coming to. Everybody is tough."

Gerald Willhite's 4-yard TD in the third quarter gave the Broncos the winning margin. Denver then stopped the Raiders from pulling off one of their famous fourth-quarter comebacks.

The Broncos also refused to be intimidated by the NFL champions.

"We came in with the idea that if somebody picked fights, we'd fight back." Denver linebacker Tom Jackson said. "But not so much that you lose your objective. They (Raiders) bring out the best in me."

The Broncos choked off a Raiders' comeback by holding the ball for 9:52 of the final period. For the game, Denver had the ball for 35:17.

On Monday night, Cincinnati visits Pittsburgh.

Dolphins 38, Cardinals 28

At St. Louis, Dan Marino threw for a team-record 429 yards and three touchdown to help the Dolphins remain unbeaten.

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Marino, who completed 24-of-36 passes, broke the Dolphins' single-game yardage record of 408 set by David Woodley in 1981. Marino's previous career high was 322 yards set last year as a rookie against Buffalo.

Patriots 28, Jets 21

At East Rutherford, N.J., Tony Eason, a doubtful starter because of a foot injury. threw for 354 yards and three TDs and ran 4 yards for a fourth score to carry the Patriots. Eason, who missed a good deal of practice time during the week, completed a club record 28-of-42 passes.

Cowboys 23, Bears 14

At Chicago, Gary Hogeboom threw a 68-yard touchdown pass to Tony Dorsett. Timmy Newsome scored a 2-yard TD and Rafael Septien kicked three field goals to lead the Cowboys. The Bears' Walter Payton gained 155 yards in 25 carries, including a 20-yard TD run, to moved within 66 yards of Jim Brown's all-time rushing record. Seahawks 20, Vikings 12

At Minneapolis, Eric Lane scored on a

40-yard run with 1:00 left and Dave Krieg passed for 222 yards and one TD to lift the Scahawks. Krieg completed 17-of-26 passes. connecting with Steve Largent in the first quarter on a 20-yard TD for a 7-3 lead. Largent caught eight passes for 128 yards. Chiefe 10. Browns 6

At Kansas City, Mo., Todd Blackledge threw a 9-yard fourth-quarter TD pass to Billy Jackson and the Kansas City defense chipped in a club-record 11 sacks and four interceptions to carry the Chiefs. Colts 31, Bills 17

At Indianapolis, Randy McMillan scored two second-half touchdowns to lift the Colts over the winless Bills. It was the Colts' first regular-season win at the Hoosier Dome. McMillan gained just six yards in the first half but finished with 113.

49ers 14, Falcons 5

At San Francisco, Joe Montana returned to throw two touchdown passes to lift the unbeaten 49ers. Montana, who missed last week's game with bruised ribs, completed 13-of-25 attempts for 150 yards as San Francisco improved to 5-0 and Atlanta fell to 2.3

Rams 33. Giante 12

At Anaheim, Calif., Henry Ellard returned a punt 83 yards for a TD and the Rams set an NFL record with three safeties to dump the Giants. Eric Dickerson rushed for 120 yards for Los Angeles.

Redskins 20, Eagles 0

At Washington, John Riggins rushed for 104 yards and a TD and Joe Theiamann ran for 56 yards and threw a 51-yard scoring pass to Art Monk to lead the Redskins. Chargers 27, Lions 24

At San Diego, Dan Fouts threw for 256 yards to lift the Chargers. The Chargers led 24-7 at halftime but Billy Sims scored twice for Detroit as the Lions mounted a charge in the second half.

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At Houston, Hokie Gajan scored on runs of 15 and 37 yards and Frank Wattelet returned an interception 35 yards for a TD to carry the Saints past the winless Oilers.

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Land and Lake Brantley, which may be a little tougher.

Whatever, Oct. 28 should be a spectacular at Lake Mary. Maybe even bigger than the 9,000 who witnessed the classic backyard scrap with the Patriots two weeks ago

The Jones Tigers have only run through my living room via my television set, but how do you beat those great backs? **Oviedo coach Jack Blanton has** this week off and no doubt he's spend the next 11 days trying to figure out some way to slow down Darryl Perry (6-0, 200), Leon Perry (6-2, 215) and Marcus Evans (5-9, 180).

During the three highlight films I've seen, none of the three was even tackled. The Lions

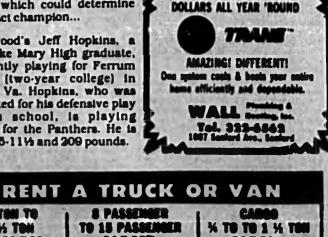
take on Jones Oct. 12 at home in a game which could determine the district champion...

Longwood's Jeff Hopkins, a 1984 Lake Mary High graduate, is currently playing for Ferrum College (two-year college) in Ferrum, Va. Hopkins, who was most noted for his defensive play in high school, is playing fullback for the Panthers. He is listed at 5-1119 and 209 pounds.

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IN BRIEF

Court Acquits Moslem Extremists In Coup Plot

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - In a surprise show of leniency. Egypt's Supreme State Security Court acquitted 190 Moslem extremists in a conspiracy to overthrow the government and spared the life of the plot's mastermind.

The sentencing ended a 22-month trial of 300 Moslem extremists accused of planning to assassinate high officials, seize power and proclaim a fundamentalist Islamic republic following the October 1981 assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

Judge Abdel Gaffar Ahmed turned down prosecution requests for the death penalty for 57 of the accused. The three-man civilian court condemned one defendant to 40 years imprisonment at hard labor, two to 32 years each and 14 others to 25 years. The court also handed out imprisonment sentences ranging between two and 15 years to 93 defendants.

Many of the defendants, all of whom belong to the fundamentalist Islamic group Al Jihad, or holy war, were accused in the deaths of 87 policemen and civilians in riots that rocked the southern city of Assiut following Sadat's killing at an Oct. 6, 1981 military parade in a Cairo suburb.

Rebels Occupy Two Towns

United Press International

Leftist Salvadoran rebels occupied two towns in deflance of an army counterinsurgency campaign and transmitted a radio message denouncing the U.S.-backed government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte as a "puppet regime."

Panama was to take control of the U.S.-run School of the Americas today under the terms of the 1977 Panama Canal Treaty. More than 45,000 Latin American students were trained at the 38-year-old military school.

Salvadoran rebels took control of the village of Tejutepeque, 21 miles north of San Salvador in Cabanas province, less than one day after government troops ended a counterinsurgency sweep through the area, residents said Sunday.

The insufgents also defled the U.S.-backed army by occupying San Agustin. Usulutan province, 42 miles southeast of the capital, where they transmitted a message from the telecommunications office to an Salvador radio stations.

Probe Begun Into Use Of Force

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - The National Assembly began a probe today into the military's use of force against protesters as the nation awaited the release of findings into opposition leader Benigno Aquino's assassination.

The long-awaited report, concluded after eight months of public hearings that produced 20,000 pages of transcripts. is expected soon to be released simultaneously to the public and to President Ferdinand Marcos.

Aquino, whose death sparked the largest protests ever against the 18-year-old Marcos government, was killed Aug. 21, 1983 while under military escort on his return from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States. The military says he was killed by alleged communist annasin Rolando Oalman who was himself gunned down by soldiers, but U.S. news reports have said the panel unanimously agreed that Aquino's murder was a military conspiracy.

Holy War

Iran, Syria, Libya Said To Control Terror Group

Ha'aretz reported representatives of the

governments of Iran. Syria and Libya sit on

a secret council of Islamic Jihad that meets

in the Iranian Embassy in Damascus and

Western targets in the Middle East.

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orders suicide attacks on American and

The sources quoted by the newspaper

The report identified the two Islamic

Jihad chiefs as Ayatollah Hussein Ali

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TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Iran. Syria and including 260 Americans. Libya secretly direct the Islamic Jihad terror organization that claimed responsibility for the recent suicide bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, an Israeli newspaper

In a report Sunday quoting unidentified intelligence sources in London, the respected Ha'aretz newspaper said two top Iranian officials with close links to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini head the Islamic Jihad. or Holy War group.

The group said it was behind the suicide bombing of the U.S. Embassy in east Beirut Sept. 20, the blasts that destroyed the headquarters of the U.S. Marine and French peacekeepers in the Lebanese capital last October and the April 1983 explosion at the U.S. mission in west Beirut.

Be Tried Again Von Bulow May

Iranian leader.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court today cleared the way for a new trial for Claus Von Bulow on charges he tried to kill his heiress wife, who has been in a coma since December 1980.

The justices let stand a Rhode Island Supreme Court ruling overturning Von Bulow's convictions for twice trying to murder his wife. They rejected appeals by state law enforcement officials to review the lower court ruling that police needed a search warrant before testing and seizing drugs from Von Bulow's Newport mansion.

Although they gave no explanation, it is likely the justices refused to hear the case because the

After a widely publicized trial. Von Bulow was convicted of twice attempting to murder his wife. New York socialite Martha Von Bulow, at their Newport mansion. Clarendon Court.

needle found in a black bag in Von Bulow's closet was introduced at his trial to suggest he cried to

tionary Guards: Khomeini's military adviser Mohamed Salim: Zaba Zankana, Tehran station chief of Libyan Intelligence: Hussein Mussawi. leader of pro-Iranian "Party of God" forces in eastern Lebanon: and Syrian Military Intelligence Chief Col. Ghazi Kanaan.

In the past, Mussawi has denied any connection to the suicide attacks.

warned of future terror attacks against the Rafiqdust most fecently visited Damascus Sept. 9. The newspaper said his talks with Syrian officials "touched upon the activities Montazari - touted as the likely successor of terrorist groups - and the bombing of the American Embassy should be seen against to Khomeini - and Ayatollah Musawi Khomeini, who might be a relative of the this backdrop."

The report also claimed that the Islamic Jihad council ordered the 1981 assassina-Members of the secret council reportedly tion in Cairo of Egyptian President Anwar S. mission in west Beirut. Mohsen Rafiqdust, the Iranian Cabinet Sadat, the only Arab leader to sign a peace. The four attacks killed 387 people. minister responsible for Iran's Revolu- treaty with Israel.

lower courts decided it on state law grounds.

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...Mafia

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A delegation of Italy's top judicial officials, led by Justice Minister Mino Martinazzoli, is expected to discuss Buscettas revelations at a previously scheduled meeting in Washington this week with At-torney General William French Smith.

The meeting was the first extradition.

under a new treaty aimed at trans-Atlantic narcotics flow the United States.

'We are turning a page." Chief **Prosecutor Vincenzo Pajno said** In Palermo.

Authorities said Buscetta became the first Mafia boss to break his vow of "omerta" failing in an attempt to commit suicide 24 hours before his

Seven of his licutenants and stopping the multibiliion-dollar 14 members of his family had been killed by rival Mafia famifrom Sicily to the East Coast of lies in recent years, authorities said.

They said Buscetta gave detailed accounts of murders from that of Palermo newspaper editor Mauro De Mauro, who was kidnapped in September 1970. (silence) and turn informer after to those of Palermo Prefect Carlo-Alberto Della Chiesa Sept. 3. 1982, and magistrate Rocco Chinnici July 29, 1983.

...Bridge

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John Dwyer of the county's building department said while he can't estimate the number of projects being held up, "we'are

"Basically this is in a large, prime area," Dwyer said. "The



Seminole County School

Board attorney Ned N. Julian

Jr. has been elected presi-

dent of the Florida School

Board Attorneys Association. The organization meets quarterly to discuss various aspects of school law.



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He said the five courtrooms will be retained and six new ones built. During the 12-months' construction time, rented space in the Sanford city hall will be used for a courtroom.

Loja Walker, aide to the judges, reminded that a new county judge has been elected and will take office in January, bringing the total number of judges to nine. She also predicted that a 10th circuit judge will be named within the next two years and the expansion of the courtroom space in the courthouse is expected to be sufficient for some years to come. If the referendum on the penny sales tax for criminal justice facilities gets voter approval in the Nov. 6 general elections, some \$2 million of the \$13.2 million in proceeds from the tax will be used for the renovations of the courthouse and the former fall.

extra \$1.2 million will be needed to complete renovations.

Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn earlier this week said if the sales tax increase passes approximiately an additional \$300,000 in county funds will have to be used.

At this point, bids are expected to be received in early December with a contract awarded in early January, Construction is expected to begin in early February, 1985 and the project to lake a year to complete. Percy said.

Not included in the estimated \$2.3 million costs of the renovations so far is a sally port, a secure talking about a large amount." area to which sheriff's deputies can transport a

Chinese Celebrate Communism

PEKING (UPI) - China today celebrated the 35th anniversary of communist rule with a massive two-hour parade featuring half a million marchers waving banners. colorful floats and the country's first military display since 1959.

As more than 90 jet fighters and bombers streaked overhead, wave after wave of tanks, armored personnel carriers, rocket launchers and missiles rolled through Peking's vast Tienanmen Square accompanied by goosestepping troops.

Behind the military display were 500,000' civilian marchers and dozens of colorful floats of skyscrapers. computers and volleyballs depicting China's modernization drive as well as sporting and cultural achievements.

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The county also has budgeted some \$1.2 million to be used for courthouse renovations in case one year sales tax doesn't pass.

If so, the county will delete from bids for the project whatever items the commissioners decide, Percy said. Even if it parses, some part of the prisoner from the jall and from which the prisoner can go only into a courtroom.

Now, prisoners handcuffed to deputies have to walk through the courthouse halls to get to the courtroom.

A rough estimate for the sally port is \$150,000, Percy said.

Courthouse space left vacant, when county officers, including county commissioners, the property appraiser, tax collector and other county stall moved to the renovated county services building will be renovated first, Percy said.

After that the judiciary and support personnel will be moved into the renovated portion while the remainder of the work is done. -Donna Estes

area involved is Red Bug Road and Alafaya Trail-state Road 434.

At 4 p.m., Tuesday, the county commissioners will consider what action if any they can take to provide developers with relief by perhaps permitting septic tanks on a temporary basis.

"There is going to be a slow down and we are seeing more requests for septic tank use," Dwyer said.

AREA DEATHS LEROY E. COOLEY

Mr. Leroy E. Cooley, 70, of 600 Lilac Road, Caseelberry, died Saturday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Born July 28, 1914 in Ohio, he moved to Caseelberry from Cleveland in 1969. He was a retired machinist. a spiritualist and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife E., Gary M. and Robert J., all of Casselberry; daughter, Carol D. Cooley, Casselberry; one grandchild.

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

ELIZABETH M.

FREDERIESEN

Mrs. Elizabeth Mae Frederiksen, 99, of 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Life Care Center. Altamonte Springs. Born Feb. 2. 1885 in Marion, lowa, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Tampa in 1974. She was a homemaker and a Protestant. Survivors include two grand-

daughters: 10 greatgranchildren. Garden Chapel Home for

Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

EVA ALICE HUNT

Miss Eva Alice Hunt, 81, of 2010 Maple Ave., Sanford, died Thursday at her home. Born July 7, 1903 in Palenville, N.Y., she moved to Sanford from there in 1961. She was a homemaker and a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford. She was president of the AARP and a member of the Audubon Society, both of Sanford.

She is survived by her sister. Mary Brewster, Sanford. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

RUTH M. KREBS Mrs. Ruth M. Krebs, 76, of 302 Briarcliff Drive, Longwood, died Friday in Tulsa, Okia. Born Nov. 23, 1907 in Chippewa Falls, Wisc., she moved to Longwood from Long Island, N.Y. in 1962. She was a homemaker and a member of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Survivors include a son. Marjorie; three sons, Lawrence George J. III, Beggs, Okla.; daughter, Lynn A. Krebs, Oklahoma; two granddaughters. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

JASPER J. NICHOLSON

Mr. Jasper J. Nicholson, 82, of 1310 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 21, 1902 in Osteen, he moved to Sanford from there in 1935. He was a retired railroad brakeman and a member of Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford. He was a member of the Lastern Star, the Masonic Lodge, and the Penny Pinchers Club, all of Sanford, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce.

Home, Sanford, is in charge of

arrangements. LE VAN NY

Mr. Le Van Ny. 63, of 117 Sweetbriar Branch, Longwood, died Saturday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born July 15, 1921 in Vietnam, he moved to Longwood from there in 1975. Survivors include his wife, Duong Thi Ut: daughter, Lanh Zimmerman, Longwood: three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements. VIBOR G. RADIWATER Mr. Virgil Gillium Rainwater.

77. of 618 Helm Way East, retired medical secretary and a

Casselberry, died Saturday at Orlando General Hospital. Born August 7, 1907 in Deerlick, Ky., he moved to Caseelberry from Drakesboro, Ky. in 1980. He was a retired laborer having worked with Lever Brothers, Hammond, Ind., for 20 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Drakesboro.

Survivors include his daughter, Shirley Willis, Casselberry: three sisters, Thelma Harlem, Detroit, Jessie Whiteside and Beatrice Whiteside, both of Louisville, Ky.; two grandsons. Timothy and Danie Willis; granddaughter, Judy, all of the Orlando area: one greatgrandchild.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

KATIE MAE REED

Mrs. Katle Mae Reed, 74, of 1800 W. 16th St., Sanford, died Friday at the Deltona Health Care Center, Deltona. Born April 15, 1910 in Macon. Ga., she had been a resident of Sanford for more than 50 years. She was a homemaker and a Jehovah's Witness.

Survivors include five Brisson Guardian Funeral children, Annie M. Addison, Iome, Sanford, is in charge of Louise Kelly, John W. Reed, Verdell Smith and Queen Esther Reed, all of Sanford; one brother. Raymond Colbert. Rochester, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren: and five great-great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

JEAN SARA RYDER

Mrs. Jean Sara Ryder, 80, of 872 Poinsettia St., Casselberry, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born April 28, 1904 in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, she moved to Orlando from Forest City in 1983. She was a

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Seventh-day Adventist.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur L.; son, Donald C. Moore, Orlando; two stepsons, Douglas N., Amherst, N.H., Ar-thur W., Wilmington, Mass.; stepdaughter, Laura M. Lusk, Burlington, Mass.; nine grandchildren: five greatgrandchildren.

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

Funeral Notices

HUNT, MISS EVA A. HUNT

HUNT, MISS EVA A. HUNT —Funeral services for Alise Eva Alice Hunt, 81, of 2018 Maple Ava., Sanlard, who died Thursday, will be at 16 a.m. Tuesday at Hely Creas Episcopal Church with Father Loray D. Seper officialing, Visitatian will be 5.8 p.m. teday in the Brisson Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be at a later date. Brissen Funeral Herne, a Guardian Chapel, in charge. KREBS, ARS. BUTH AL. —Graveside services for Mrs. Ruth M. Kraha, 74, of 302 Briarchift Drive, Langwood, who died Friday, will be hold Tuesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Wight Kirtley officialing. Burial in Highland Momury Gardens, Farret City, Gramhow Gaines Funeral Home. Langwood, in charge.

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-Funaral services for Mrs. Kalls Mas Rood. 74. of 1880 W. 16th St., Santard, who died Friday, will be hold at 11 a.m. Wednesday at The Kingdom Hell of Johann Witness, 130 W. Third St., Sanlard, with Brother James H. Green officialing. Burlal to follow in Re-stlawn Cometery. Calling hours for friends will be from near until 9 p.m. Tuesday at the chappel. Wilson Elcholberger Martuary in

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of DOUGLAS B. HAISLIP SR. Who passed away October 1, 1962, Many a lonely heartache, often a silent tear. But always a beautiful memory of one we love so dear. God gave us faith and cowage to bear the parting blow. But what it meant to give him up no one will ever know. Setty missed by wile, Time, Children: Deuslase Matella dr., Benever, Beneve

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Offers To Fix Jukebox Music To Family's Ears

DEAR READERS: On Aug. 22, the following letter appeared in my column:

"Dear Abby: We have three adult crippled children (our own) all in wheelchairs due to a rare genetic form of cerebral palsy. However, this is not the problem; I'm coming to that.

"Our children love music, so we bought them a used jukebox and stocked it with their favorite recorde - mostly polkas, Irish ballads, golden oldies, etc. Last December the jukebox broke down. The dealer who sold it to us tried to locate the transfer switch that was needed to repair it, but he told us that since it was a 20-year-old Wurlitzer, he doesn't expect to find one because the parts are not being made anymore.

"Abby, the model is 2810 and it plays only 45s. It had a beautiful tone before the switch broke.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa."



be someone out there who has an old Wurlitzer transfer switch. Readers? Write to Abby. P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Did I get letters! My mailman isn't speaking to me, and my staff is still working overtime to handle the responses.

More than 10,000 people from all 50 states. Canada and Puerto Rico wrote, offering to send a transfer switch. And at least a dozen people volunteered to custom-make one!

Michelle K., an employee of the H and G Amusement Co. In Milwaukce, was the first to call 'Can you help me, or is this a my office to say that she had hopeless case? - Gertrude B. in already started taking up a collection at work in order to "Dear Gertrude: There must send a good, rebuilt Wurlitzer to

Gertrude's children. She added. "The Milwaukee Sentinel, which carries your column, agreed to

pay the \$75 shipping charges." An engineer in Maryland offered to fly to Wilkes-Barre and restore the jukebox to working order, regardless of what was required - free of charge.

I heard from people offering to send Gertrude their collections of old records. Some kindhearted strangers even sent checks to "help out."

The outpouring of generosity and compassion for Gertrude and her three disabled children had me and my staff typing through tear-dimmed eyes.

I telephoned Gertrude and spoke to her and her husband, Chuck. They were overwhelmed with gratitude, and said. "There is no way we can thank all those wonderful people, so will you please thank them for us?"

You will be pleased to know that the sound of music will again be heard in Gertrude and Chuck's home thanks to Philip Roth, owner of Roth Novelty Co. in Wilkes-Barre. He wrote to say that he has represented the Wurlitzer Co. for 25 years and he will gladly provide the musicloving family with the best rebuilt jukebox available at no cost. And because of the special circumstances. Roth agreed to service the unit free of charge forever.

Now, who says we're living in a cold. scifish, society. subsere people care only for themselves?



Bill Mitchell, Maxine McGrath and Areva Barnes ready for barbecue

In And Around Longwood

Woman's Club Plans A Benefit Barbecue

A Chicken Barbecue will be sponsored by the Longwood Woman's Club on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Club Building, at 150 W. Church St., Longwood, directly behind the Post Office.

"All adult menu will consist of one-half a chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, roll, drink and home-made dessert, for a donation of \$3.50. Childrens' plates will have one-fourth a chicken. plus the same side dishes as the adults, for a \$2.00 donation. Take-out orders will be available

Bill Mitchell, of Tigger's Barbecue, Longwood, will be donating his services for the barbecue. Club members and friends will assist. For

information, Call any club member.

The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will have a meeting on Oct. 8, at the First Baptist Church. Social time will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

By popular demand Vince Sims will be returning with a really special slide presentation Ig Tips to t



baby's breath for decoration and a bow if desired. Mary Ann Goering, chairman, is accepting orders for the clubs sixth annual poinsettia sale. Poinsettias are offered to the membership at affordable prices as a Ways and Means project.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Chatlos, 201 Riverview Drive have won the Yard of the Month award given by the Sweetwater Garden Club.

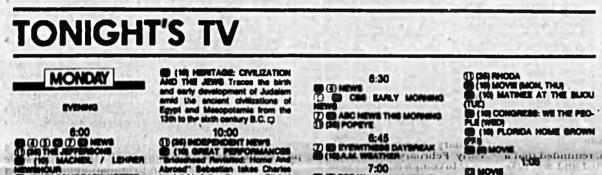
Just a reminder that the Longwood Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce is having its annual Golf Tournament at Big Cypress Golf Course in Winter Springs, Oct. 19.

participate that includes a barbecue chicken dinner after the tournament. All proceeds are donated to a building and scholarship fund. Each player receives a prize worth \$10 or more. For more information contact Red McCullough at 862-4000.

county to join their social club. Monthly luncheons and special

who have recently moved to the 10th. For further information on

the coffee and the club, call Mrs. Ellen Angermann at 862-5313 or interest groups keep the 200 Mrs. Audrey Karwandy at members -cusy making new 831-2745."



The Welcome Wagon Club of friends. A membership coffee Seminole County invites women will be held Wednesday, Oct.

Coffee Invitation

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er." This will be an opportunity to solve some of those tough landscaping problems around our homes. Jot down questions.

Plan on bringing a sandwich for after the meeting. There will be a corn husk wreath workshop. Supplies needed: 3 pkg. corn husk, 1 14in. wreath, 100 flat head pins, dried flowers or

Quilting Expert Set With Show

Georgia Bonesteel, noted cre-Directors and President of ator and hostess of the television Western North Carolina Quilt show "Lap Quilting" will pres-Guild. ent a lecture-slide show, "North Carolina's Cover Lover's Report." at the Lake Mary High School Auditorium. Wednesday. Northwestern University. Oct.3 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door at 7 p.m.

The lecture subject is a tour of homes taking the quilt from the classroom to that special "Home Sweet Home" decor. She will also present special thoughts on preservation, display, care and handling, plus tips on proper wall treatment. Mrs. Bonesteel is also pres-

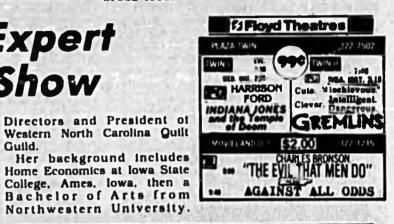
enting two workshops in conjunction with the Third Annual Quilt Show at the Sanford Civic Center. Thursday through Sunday, October 4-7. Hours of the show are daily from 10 a.m. 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

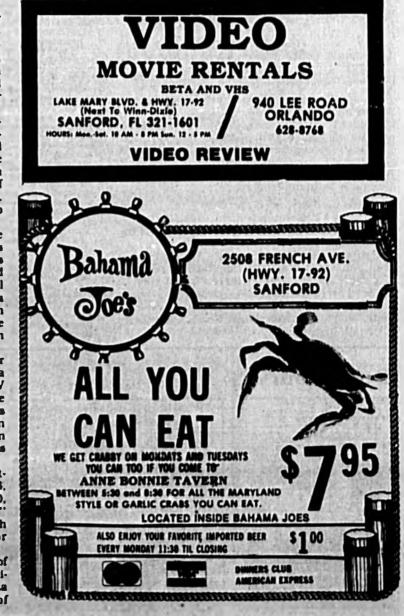
More than 60 quilts will be exhibited and judged as well as the Central Florida Quilter's Guild's own quilt entitled "Florida Memories." There will be a merchant's mall and a boutique. Sunday afternoon another noted quilter, Aloyse Yorko, will present a lecture on 'Sunbonnet Sue Rides Again."

Georgia J. Bonesteel. creator and hostess of "Lap Quilting" a two-part series of educational TV shows produced by UNC-TV-The Center, Chapel Hill, NC. It has been aired by the Southern Educational Communication Association in twenty states since 1980.

She has authored "Lap Quilt-ing Your Legacy Quilt." c1976. "Patchwork Pictures." c1980. "Invest Your Lap Quilting." c1982 and Lap Quilting with Georgia Bonesteel, Oxmoor House, c1982.

Mrs. Bonesteel is a member of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, the North Carolina Quilt Symposium Board of





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Number Of Medical **Students Dips Again**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The number of firsttime students enrolling in medical schools. dropped slightly for a third year in 1983-64, according to a special report by the American Medical Association.

The number of people trying to enter medical school also declined, possibly because of the expense and beliefs about the strictness of educational requirements, the AMA researchers said.

A total of 35,200 people applied to medical school, about 500 fewer than the year before.

First-year enrollment in 127 U.S. medical schools last year totaled 17,175, compared to 17,230 the year before and 17,320 in 1981-82. said the report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Sociologiat Anne Crowley, head of the AMA office of educational directories and the report's chief author, said the decrease may have to do with a general misperception about education requirements for medical school.

She said a strong science background is no longer necessary to study medicine and medical schools are accepting sociology and liberal arts majors, but high school and college counselors might still be telling pre-med students they need to major in science.

Also, she said, "I'm sure the expense doesn't encourage people to apply."

A factor in decreasing enrollment might be state legislatures' cutback in the number of first-year places available in, state medical schools, possibly in the belief that there are too many doctors.

The number of women applying to and entering medical schools continued to increase, it said. More than 32 percent of the first-year students were women.

a women entering meanal school in 1969, when famale enrollment began to increase.

Blacks and other minorities comprised 15.7 percent of enrollment during 1983-84, compared with 6.6 percent in 1982-83 and 7.4 percent in 1973.74.



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Local arthritis sufferers listen as instructor Oulda Stacy, RN, right, conducts a session in a six-week Arthritis Self-Help Management Course at the **Greater Sanford** Chamber of Commerce. For mora information, call the chamber at 322-2212.



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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW

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Purchasing Director, Seminole County Services Building, 1181 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771; until 2:00 PM, local time, /s/ Rebert Edebohis Publish September 10, 17, 24 & October 1, 1964 Wednesday, October 31, 1984; at which time and place, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals received after the 2.90, PM deadline will be NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTCIE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTCLE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal at the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Flerida, upon a final judgement rendered in the eleresaid court on the 36th day of September, A.D. 1979, in that certain case entitled, Padel Elbadramany, Plaintif, ver Nerbert Lawell Themas, Jr., and Carelan Mae Themas, and I have levial upon the network of the me as Sheriff of Seminele County, Fierida, and I have levial upon the following described upon seminele County, Fierida, more particularly described as listimas. returned unspened to the IF MAILING PROPOSAL.

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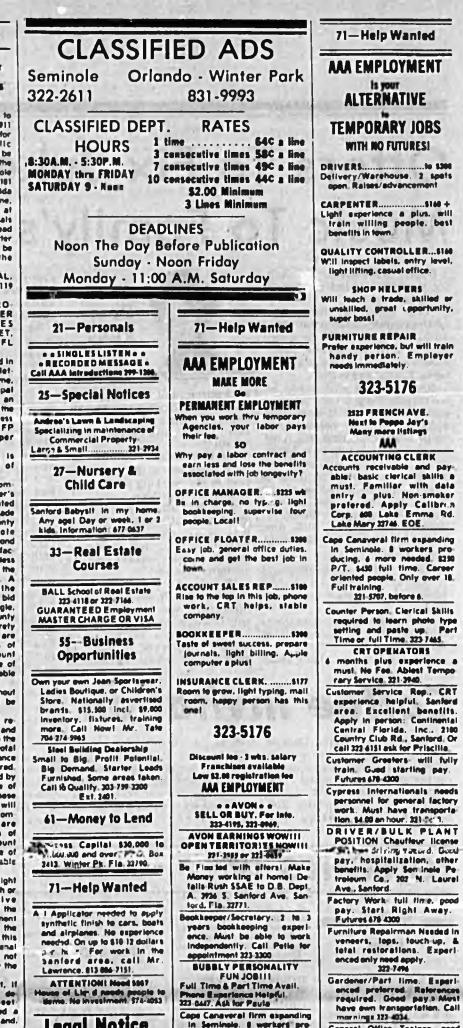
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Multi-Media First Aid Class, 6:30-10:30 p.m., Seminole Community College. For information call 323-1450, ext. 304.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Eris apal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St. Sanford 24-Hour Group AA, open, 8 p.m.,

Second and Bay Streets. Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, P.p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

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Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Florida Power and Light Building.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Season's restaurant, 2565 S. French Ave.

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Sanford Senior Citizens, bag lunch and Bingo. noon, Sanford Civic Center.

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Alpha Graphics, Inc. /s/Armande N. Calleja, Pres. Publish September 34 & October 1, & 15, 1964.

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Senford, FL 33771 (385) 321-1136, Ext. 316 Publish: October 1, 1964 DEY-3

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant is the "Fictilious Name Statute", Chapter 65.07, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for me Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publica-lien of Mills notice. The fictitious name NATURAL DISCOVER-IES ENTERPRISES under

which it is engaged in business. That the corporation interest of in said business enterprise is as follows: ROYHOUCHINS, INC.

By: Rey Heuchins President Dated at Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, September 26.

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GIVER ACTION NO. 61-3431-CA 49-P FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a corporation organized and existing under the Laws of The United States of America. Plaintiff,

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN

AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CIVIL ACTION NO.

CARRIE R. HODGES, formerly CARRIE ROSS, and CURTIS C. HODGES, her lusband, et al, Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: ROBERT P. CUN NINGHAM and MARGARET F. CUNNINGHAM, his wife

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Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the Official seal of this Court, on this 6th day of September 1984 (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR CLERK OF THE

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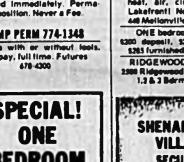
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by Chic Young Sun-Damaged Red Areas **Can Often Be Cancerous**

man, 44 and in good health. I have worked in all kinds of weather as a lineman for the utility company for 28 years.

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I'm getting small broken blood . vessels on my cheeks. They look bad and I'd like to know what I could do to clear them up.

DEAR READER - Better let your doctor look at your skin. Those reddened areas may be sun damage: Those spots could be actinic keratosis, which is quite common. If so, they should be removed, because some of them can become skin cancer. Skin lesions are so difficult to describe that the best way to know what you have is to let an expert look at it.

Your story suggests that you could be a very apt candidate for skin damage, even skin cancer. Your skin will age before it should because of excessive exposure. If you don't want old-looking skin, you need to take immediate precautions: You have already probably done some irreversible damage. Those summer tans led to old skin a few years later.

Winter exposure is also important. Not only do snow skilers have the problem of sun reflected from the snow, but sun radiation also is reflected from sidewalks and water. The rays are strong, even when the weather is cold or even cloudy. I'm sending you a recent issue

of The Health Letter, Special Report 28, Skin: Aging. Spots, Cancer and Sun.

Sunscreens are great for preventing sunburn, but there is not enough evidence to support this claun that they also prevent skin cancer or skin damage. These changes from solar radiation may still occur even if you do not burn. That is why the old-fashioned method of covering the skin with clothing is best. Despite sunscreens, lovely tans may be followed far too soon in life by the old skin you do not love to touch.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I hope you can, answer this embarrassing question. Why do my breast nipples contract, shrink, when I'm cold, take a shower or scratch my breast? Is this ab-

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby East-West were certainly going to make their vulnerable four hearts. From that point of view,

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by Bob Thaves

by Jim Davis

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a normal in a male? Is it possible to keep the nipple in a contracted position, which I would prefer?

DEAR READER — The nipple portion of the breast in both males and females contains crectile tissue. Anything that causes the blood vessels involved to constrict will cause the nipple area to be smaller. On the other hand, stimulation that

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tricks were enough to warrant a

double. He led the king of hearts,

on which East played the queen.

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- lead diamonds, partner! The

ace of diamonds was played,

followed by the three, which

called for a club return.

Hamilton trumped and returned

a club, and back and forth they

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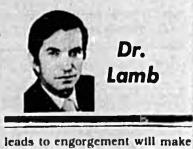
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the nipple more prominent and even erect. Sexual arousal often leads to erect nipples.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb. P.O. Box 1551. Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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IF I WEREN'T ME I WOULDN'T LIKE ME VERY MUCH

it was right for South to save at four spades. With normal distribution and a little luck, four spades might even make. But the price of sacrificing came too high when an unusual suitpreference play by expert Fred Hamilton, sitting East, created a precise and devastating defense.

The bid of three hearts over North's takeout double was pre--emptive, a method favored by most good players. West knew his partner might contribute little to beat four spades, but still our partner to lead diamonds? ielt that four and a half quick

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 2, 1984

Powerful new ambitions will be aroused in you this coming year. You'll want more for yourself and those you love and you'll be clever enough to figure out how to get it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Regardless of your involvements today, it's best to give family matters top priority. Serve them first and your other interests later. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York. NY 10019. **BCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If

your outlook is somber today, it. will have a negative effect on everyone around you. Try not to take yourself too seriously. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) You should be rather fortunate today in dealings where something of value is at stake. Devote your efforts to areas that could spell gains.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your independence is apt to be of great importance to you today, and this is understandable. However, try not to snap at those who make demands on your time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) All will go smoothly for you today if you think your moves through corefully. However, if you are complacent, you might put yourself in a box and nail down the lid.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you've been hoping for, but appeared : nattainable, may make an abrupt change in your lavor today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Determination is the key to your success today. Treat serious situations carnestly and when you enter into the fray, play to win.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are endowed with ample common sense that can be utilized productively today. View situations from practical angles

and operate accordingly. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) in business situations today, speak up for what you are due. Be firm regarding your demands, but do not be hostile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a chance you may encounter opposition from associates today. These incidents will not be insurmountable if you handle them in a diplomatic manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today service can accomplish what your checkbook can't. Be willing to aid others with your hands. rather than your purse. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It

may not work out too well today If you try to use social contacts to further your personal ambitions. But if your contacts make the overtures, then it's a different story.



