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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Man cuts off 'Satanic hand'

A homeless man denied mental health care the inghit tolor, walked into a college woodshop and calmly used a power saw to cut off his right hand because it had the mark of the heast - authorities said

Donald Eugene Maurice, 33 was listed in serious but stable condition Saturday in the intensive care unit of Watauga County Hospital. Hospital spokesman John Vernon said an operation to relatiach the hand Friday was successful and the hand and ann showed good circulation

In front of a few shocked industrial Arts students. Maurice took his severed hand to an adjacent room and placed it in a cabinet

From United Press International reports

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■ Nation

100th Congress adjourns WASHINGTON - The 100th Congress called the best and most productive in 20 years. adjourned Saturday after passing an anti-drug

titl - the mest sweeping in the nation's history that provides the death penalty for some drug kingpins and slaps im reational users. with upto \$10 000 lines

The far reaching and politically

sensitive bill which also creates a Cabinet level drug crar passed the Senate and House in the early morning bours and was sent to President Reagan

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Bush winning TV ad wars

WASHBAG105 — In the altimportant telest son war of presidential campaign commercials. Republican George Bush has taken a comman

ding trad over Democrat. Michael Dakakis according to political upcratices, and advertising expense

The Bush ants birth ticen credited. with helping To Francia substantial (Indicakts lead) in the polls signer the



Democratic National Convention as well as virtually eliminating the large gender gap that gave Dukakis a significant lead among womensulets

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Sunny and mild today



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Festival draws 55,000



The Colonial Highlanders' bagpipes were part of Saturday's festivities.

City plans weekend jamboree

By BRAD CHURCH Herald City editor

SASETHER Old Lodnow d Sin with found crafts condition and entertainment is on tap for a County Lamboree and Craft Fair townstown next Saturday and Subday

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The exents will be scheduled from: Mam until apin both Saturday and Sunday

Besides craft displays and siles lood preparation demonstrations will be given throughout the day Saturday by Barbara Groge Seminole County Extension Home Francourst A cooking contest featuring corn bread greens and polliqueur recipes will be judged from 1.2 p.m. Sumfay. A panel of pages will be beliefed by Rebresa Randall. of Lefexision Station WOLL.

Mothers Choice a country hand will provide entertainment from his a mountil 2 p.m. Saturday and the Seminole County Band will present

a concert at 2 jcm. Sunday. Rep. Art Gandle appearing as Kuzzin Art - will act as cinere for events and awarding of prize =

Besides the cooking contests. participants will be invited to enterthe pumpkin carsing contest at a p.m. Saturday Participants are asked to bring their carved pumpkins to be judged. Also scholuled for 3 p.m. Saturday will be a pumpkin seed thekin contest at which judges will see who can thek poinkin seeds the latthest.

Winners of both contests will be announced at 1 p.m.

On Souday a cow-pathy tossincontest will feature be all politicians.

Parking for those who have booths will be provided in the Vacant lot across Sanford Avenue from the Chamber of Commeroffice. Public parking will be avail. able in the lot between the could house and the post office in the lot at the northwest corner of ligst Street and Park Assume, and su side streets and first Street outside the

display area. Fair said the jumborer and east. show is expected to increase business for downtown reataurants, all of which will have food to go for Jamborre visitors thrughout both

By CAROL J. RUM Herald stall writer

Festival Of The Arts.

nizers expect a fitted fully of \$25 periodol the two year old events. According to chairman Bonnie D. Margora, the first testival last year was ticralded as the largest public gathering in Seminale County bishes. It

TAKE MARY Artists and festival goers eited summy skirs, and IAI Acres Ranch as the big winners at this weekend's Lake Mary - Heathrow

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natural setting to enjoy. Soit flar Anni Caur-

first day attendance topped in time and office

pelline the festival spublic relations charperson.

taken most festivals right veins to get where we were in 1987, she said. Lifts four new artists increased curenaminent

and hot an halloons are some of the additions to the MR Shirk Best of show awards went to building the

painter Laura Preper and Orbitolo sculptor Mark Mellert, each took home \$1 (88) for their efforts Prizes and purchase ewards totaled \$10, were not meland in a observer and beddeen

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FunFest balloon

derment of a helium filled balloon during a Westminster Presbyterian Church Sales and home Classellietty: FunFest, this week. The flea market type - made goodies were the order of the day for the event

Harald Photo by Louis Remond

Eifteen month old Jeffrey Liedtke enjoys the won-event was held to help raise money for the

Disability benefits object of concern for local cops

SUSAN LODEN Horald staff writer

SASTORD - Presenting shoot in I don't have the gun. These were the words Cassellions 16 seetise from Camber beard just before the armed relibery suspect making that plea shot hime.

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Then boom! That's when I got shor cambo mallet

The path colliner fell wounded by a higher that harely missed his heart and lodged most to his spine A. second bullet passed through his right shoulder. It took five months before he could return to work.

I thought I was going to be paralized for the rest of my life Then T thought I was going to diesaid Cambre - I never thought it would happen to me

Secrettleless on data injury is something every policeman or Inclighter may have to deal with

Yet when starting out police of floors and firefighters say, they often don't consider what benefits would be available should they become partially disabled. What's more ontheir minds is what benefits their survious would receive it they are

Proxisions for disability benefits vary from agency to agency in Horida and affect the level of service that can be provided by the fimaining uninjured officers

In 1997 in Florida, 1545 nut of 7.833 officers who were assaulted received injuries. Len officers were

The state retirement and disability plan which covers many lawmenand firelighters in Seminole County requires that they be 100 percent. disabled before they can leave police. work with a disability retirement. It they do under those circumstances. they would receive about 40 percent of their regular pay

Seminole County sheriff's deput ties work under that plan. But Sautord and take Mary police benefit from private plans in addinon to state workman's compensation programs and the state to menu nt and disability plan-

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Rescuers fear one of trapped whales dead

United Press International

BARROW Alaska - The weakest and most beaten up? of three California gray whales trapped by arctic ice was missing and presumed dead Saturday just as rescuers seemed to be making their first. real progress, a biologist said.

Ever since the three whales were first imprisoned two weeks ago by the fast-forming teepack, they had stayed together, surfaced to breathe together, dived together and even nuzzled each other

But late Friday night while happy Eskimo rescuers were cheering each other because they had been able to cut the first series of breathing holes toward open water, people suddenly realized that only two whales were swimining.

The smallest whale, named "Bone" by the biologists and "Kannick" by the Eskimos. was nowhere to be seen.

"Bone's disappeared Bone seems to be gone. That's our

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March against rape at FSU

TALLAHASSEE — An unusual thing happened when about 85 protesters, mostly women, marched through the Florida State University campus in a "Take Back the Night" demonstration against rape:

The marchers were not harrassed verbally by young male onlookers.

Instead, a number of male students leaned out of windows in Landis Hall, the freshman dormitory, and took up the marchers' chant, "No more rape."

"They've yelled at us out of dorm windows before, but it wasn't, 'No more rape.' "said Robyn Cassidy, a veteran of the

University officials and leaders in the movement to change the social attitudes they feel contribute to sexual assault point

to other gains achieved during "Stop Rape" week at FSU.

For example, FSU police said 11 rapes were reported on campus last year, but only 4 thus far this year.

But officials also noted that reaction on campus to the March 9 alleged multiple rape in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house of an 18-year-old student, who was left battered and nearly dead in a neighboring fraternity house, suggests there is much work left to be done.

A whispering campaign on campus focused on the victim's drinking and sexual habits and suggested she invited attack.

"Incidents like that do bring dramatic attention (to the problem of rape), but women were becoming more aware and they're helping men to become more aware," said Sherrill Ragans, interim vice president for student affairs, following the march Thursday night.

Ragans said college administators across the country have become increasingly worried that in liberalizing curricula and social restrictions since the 1960s, they have neglected the ethical bedrock of higher education.

'We are reassessing what kind of values and standards we need to live together in a community dedicated to learning, Ragans said.

Stop Rape Week, an annual exercise in consciousness raising sponsored by the FSU Women's Center for the past 10 years. featured speeches and performances about male-female relationships and culminated in the march.

Gardinier fined \$100,000

TAMPA - A federal judge has fined Gardinier Inc. \$100,000 and placed it on a year's probation as part of a \$1 million settlement for not reporting the company's chemical spill in the Alafia River last May.

The settlement was reached after Gardinier officials pleaded guilty in August to a criminal charge of violating the federal Water Pollution Control Act.

Gardinier now faces an additional \$100,000 fine if the company violates probation.

The rest of the settlement spells out pipier either already has

started or anticipates will be required in settling a separate

lawsuit filed by environmental officials.

The \$100,000 fine is 10 times the minimum spelled out in the law, but is appropriate given the company's past environmental record, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Mac

Although this is the first time criminal charges have been filed against the company, Gardinier has been cited seven times for state and local water pollution violations and eight times for air violations since 1980, he said.

Canadian lottery winner disappears

TAMPA - The multimillion-dollar Canadian lottery winner accused of trying to hire an undercover detective to kill her daughter-in-law, has jumped ball and disappeared, authorities said.

an Bucklew has revoked ball and ordered authorities to arrest her.

Assistant State Attorney Clay Yates sought the arrest warrant in an emergency hearing Thursday after he learned that the 64-year-old Tampa resident was not staying at home in Riverview. That was one of the caesses in the casHelen Barrera, who posted Futch's bail, told Bucklew that she had been looki ce early this week and had hired private detectives who were trying to track her down.

Vicim's identity not yet known

LIVE OAK - The woman whose body was found along Interstate 10 in Suwannee County Wednesday died of strangulation shortly before her body was doused with a flammable liquid and set aflame, according to an autopsy report.

The Suwannee County Sheriff's Department released the autopsy findings Friday.

The woman's identity was not yet known, but the autopsy yielded fingerprints authorities hope will aid in her identification. They were also reviewing missing person reports.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Union and Eastern talk stock deal

MIAMI - With no buyer in sight for Eastern Airlines. Frank Lorenzo and machinist union chief Charles Bryan discussed the possibility of the union's receiving stock in exchange for wage cuts, a published report said Friday.

The Miami News reported the adversaries in Eastern's bitter labor battle met Tuesday in Houston. Bryan was not available for comment Friday, but the report said he and Lorenzo had agreed earlier to meet if Carl leahn, chairman of Trans World Airlines, decided not to buy

cahn announced Monday he was abandoning the buyout and Bryan said no other potential Eastern buyers were on the horizon. He said he probably will meet again with Lorenzo. chairman of Eastern's parent corporation, Texas Air.

Tuesday's meeting could ignal a cooling in Eastern's bitter labor dispute. For nearly two years. Lorenzo and Bryan have been at loggerheads over Lorenzo's efforts to cut machinists' wages at the troubled airline.

Bryan, whose union repre-sents 12,000 Eastern workers. would not say if he and Lorenzo committed to a stock-for-paycuts

"Everything was very general in nature." Bryan said.

In the issue of Business Week out Friday, Lorenzo is quoted as saying of the proposed swap: "I'm hopeful we can work something out.

Bryan also revealed some details of his dealings with leahn. who has spent the past six weeks negotiating a buyout of Eastern with unions from his airline and Eastern.

leahn first phoned Bryan Sept. 14, Bryan said. The two lunched alone in New York the next day, then met and talked by phone several times.

"I think we established a good

line of communication and a lot of respect," Bryan said.

Negotiations for the sale became "complicatd" when TWA machinists, pilots and flight attendants from both airlines became involved, and corporate deal-makers named a

price for the airline, Bryan said. He did not say what price Lorenzo's people quoted Icahn, but said the \$1 billion price quoted by some published sources was "absurd." Other reports have valued Eastern at \$450 million, a figure Bryan calls "much closer to reality."

Bryan said he phoned Icahn Monday to confirm reports that the buyout was off.

Growth management easy for Palm Shores

United Press International

PALM SHORES - Folks in this speck on the Brevard County map are having a good chuckle about theirs being the first Florida community to produce a comprehensive growth management plan as required by state law.

"I think we ought to have a celebration," said the local veterinarian, Joe Wells. "We could have a parade. It shouldn't tie up traffic more than 10

There are some who think having to comply with the Growth Management Act of 1985 was a lot of foolishness. After all, there is only one road. Honeybrook Drive is not paved and it is only 400 feet long.

There are only 88 residents. not many more than lived here when the town was incorporated in 1959. There is no sewer system and no water utility. There are fewer than 60 houses. including the dozen mobile

The town's 57-page comprehensive growth management plan even notes that the place lacks anything of historic or

environmental significance.

The law requires 452 counties and communities to submit acceptable plans by 1990. Spokesman Richard Morgan with the Department of Community Affairs confirms Palm Shores is the first to do it.

"I can't imagine how comprehensive a plan can be for Palm Shores," says Lois Barber. who runs a restaurant and a miniature golf course and, with 10 employees, has the largest payroll in town. "I'm sure their plan was the first because it was the easiest to write.

The only mayor the town has ever had says it wasn't all that easy. Town leaders and their hired planner had to map out everything, all 236 acres.

"We had to traverse the whole community and identify flood plains and wetlands," says 77-year-old Mayor Tom Liker. "We had to identify every one of those things and put them on the map and shade them in."

All the hard work wasn't good enough for the state, however. The town had to submit 30 pages worth of corrections.



Repairing signal

Seminole County employee Joe Slayton replaces wiring in the traffic signal at the corner of Highway 17-92 and Park Drive as part of routine maintenace on the traffic light system.

TV's Cleaver family moves to Florida

United Press International

ORLANDO - June, Wally and the Beaver nailed the brass numbers "211" to the doorjamb of their new television home Friday in a ceremontal roll 'em for production work at Universal Studios Florida. "It's almost like we're born

again." quipped Jerry Mathers, the 40-year-old actor better known to most of America as Beaver Cleaver. 'We're born-again Cleavers. and we're starting over."

"The New Leave it to Beaver," now in its fourth season on Atlanta's cable Superstation TBS and in syndication internationally, is the first project at Universal's 440-acre motion picture and television production facility. The show was taped pre-

Beaver work will continue through March in the largest - 22,000 square feet - of four sound stages at Universal. which is also to begin filming this year in Orlando a third sequel to Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho."

But tourists will have to wait a little longer than expected to glimpse this slice of 'Hollywood East," the optimistic tag pasted on Orlando with the arrival of two studio complexes.

President Steven Lew of Universal Studios Florida, a project first envisioned at the beginning of this decade, revealed the studio's tourist attraction will open sometime in the spring of 1990, about six months later than Universal officials called for as recently as last month.

Young sex offenders face sentencing

United Press International

MIAMI - Five sixth-grade boys will be sentenced Nov. 8 after pleading guilty to repeatedly forcing another youngster to commit sexual acts in a third-floor restroom of a Miami Beach elementary school.

Four boys, ages 11 to 13, pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Seymour Gelber Friday as their 11-year-old victim watched from the back of the courtroom.

A fifth boy had earlier pleaded guilty to sexual battery and to witness tampering. Prosecutors said he threatened to beat up the victim if he told police who hurt

Under a plea bargain arrangement, they will be sentenced either to time in residential programs or community control at home. They have all received counseling since they were arrested.

The four boys Frdiay individu-

ally answered questions by

When they first came in several months ago, I think they were remorseful." Gelber said later. "Now time has allowed them to think of this as some-

thing way in the past." Prosecutor Jan Bell said the plea bargain process provided justice in the case without subjecting the victim of lengthy depositions and a trial.

Six boys were arrested in the case last June. The victim had been assaulted several times since January, but officials at Ida Fisher elementary school said they had no idea what was happening until a teacher overheard some pupils talking about it.

The ringleader, 13, was at first charged with 11 felonies, but was allowed to plead to four second-degree felonies.

LOTTERY

The daily number Friday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 916.

□Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.

The winning numbers in the Lotto jackpot drawing were 3, 11, 14, 15, 27, and 40. Lottery officials in Tallahassee will not know until Monday if a winning ticket had been purchased.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Clear with light andvariable winds and little chance of precipitation. High about 80.

Tonight...Clear with light and variable winds and a low in the upper 50s. Winds light out of the south, and no chance of rain.

Monday...Sunny with a high in the mid 80s. Winds light and variable and only a slight chance of afternoon scattered showers.

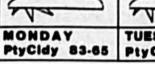
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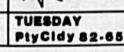
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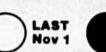








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TIDES

SUNDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:10

WEDNESDAY

PtyCldy 83-64

a.m., 9:20 p.m.; Maj. 2:05 a.m., 3:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:50 a.m., 7:17 p.m.; lows, 1:01 a.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:55 a.m., 7:22 p.m.; lows, 1:06 a.m.,;

NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

United Press International

Rain drenched much of the Northeast Saturday while up to 8 inches of heavy, wet snow blanketed upstate New York. downing trees and knocking out electricity, the National Weather Service repoorted. More than 2 inches of rain

drenched New York City, and

high winds and persistent rain disrupted power for about 55,000 Long Island Lighting Co. customers outside the city beginning 10:30 p.m. Friday. Most of the power was restored by late morning.

"The wind is picking up again. so we can expect more outages." LILCO spokeswoman Sue Roschak sald Saturday.

STATISTICS

THURSDAY

Cloudy 86-66

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 76 degrees and the overnight low was 52.

FRIDAY

PtyCldy 82-62

There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The temperature at 8 p.m.

Saturday was 67 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 67. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data:

□Saturday's high......78 ☐Barometric pressure..29.92 Relative humidity.....54 pct □Winds.....variable, 10 mph Rainfall......none
Today's sunrise.....7:14 a.m. ☐ Today's sunset......7:21 p.m.

Tomorrow's sunrise.....7:15

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Police Briefs

Three arrested on drug charges

Paul Leonard Cain, 23, Orlando, was arrested by a Semittoic County deputy about 9:30 p.m. Friday after the deputy reportedly observed him parked in the parking lot of Club Juana. The deputy reported discovering cocaine wrapped in a dollar bill in Cain's shirt pocket and a beer-can pipe. Cain was charged with possession of cocaine and was jailed on \$2,000

Chris Anthony Brown, 24, and Richard E. Sax, 37, both of Bithlo, were arrested by an Oviedo policeman Friday at about 10:30 p.m. after the officer reported finding a small plastic bag of marijuana in their car. The officer also discovered a sheathed knife in the car and the auto's tag was not registered.

Sax and Brown were charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and posecution of a concealed weapon. Sax, the driver, was charged with driving a vehicle with a tag not assigned to that vehicle, Bond was set at \$500 for each

Accused of stealing TV-radio

Peter Laszlo Kiss, 27, no local address, was arrested by Sanford police at 7:30 p.m. Friday on charges he reportedly stole a \$200 television radio from a travel trailer parked behind a home at 412 Sanford Ave. Kiss was charged burglary of a conveyance and theft. Bond was net at \$1,000.

Man arrested on burglary charge

Thomas Martin Marnets, 19, 232 W. Palmetto Ave., Longwood, was arrested by Longwood police Friday for the Oct. 18 burglary of a home in his Palmetto Avenue neighborhood.

Police say Marnets confessed to stealing five firearms, two television sets and a video recorder worth \$2,555 from 242 W. Palmetto Ave. Marnets reportedly told police he and an assistant traded the stolen items for crack cocaine. The assistant, though identified by Marnets, had not been arrested by Saturday evening. Marnets was held without bond on charges of armed burglary, grand theft of firearms and dealing in stolen property.

High speed chase ends in arrest

Michael Jean Turkovich, 19, no known local address, was arrested Friday morning by a Seminole County deputy after a high-speed chase through Chuluota. After the deputy reported seeing a 1979 Chevrolet Nova speeding on Brumley, he gave chase at speeds exceeding 65 mph before stopping the Nova at a dead end street in the undeveloped section of the River's Edge subdivision.

The deputy found the car's tag was registered to a Virginia car and the Nova was reported stolen in Indiana.

Turkovich was charged with grand theft of an automobile. driving a vehicle with a tag not assigned to that vehicle and careless driving. He was jailed on a \$3,500 bond. A passenger in the automobile has not been charged.

Man arrested for DUI

Steven C. Manley. 23, of Lake Monroe, was arrested by a Florida Highway patrolman Friday at about 5 p.m. after he reported seeing Manley speeding south on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Sanford. He was arrested for driving while under the influence and jailed on \$500 bond.

Jet ski improperty licensed

LONGWOOD - A Longwood man was arrested Friday morning by a Florida Freshwater Fish and Game officer for fraudulently obtaining a state jet ski ficense and possessing a jet ski with its hull identification number (HIN) removed.

Stephen Joseph Piermont III. 19, 715 River Bend Blvd., was

jailed on \$1,000 bond. Fish and Game officer Jesse Baker reported discovering a 1978 Kawasaki jet ski owned by Piermont being repaired at a repair shop on Sept. 29 without the required HIN tag attatched. The repair shop's owner reported the machine didn't have the tag when it was brought in for repairs. Baker reported.

Baker discovered the vehicle was registered as a home-made craft and Piermont had signed a sales tax exemption form stating he had paid sales tax on the craft's components. Baker reported. Piermont reportedly said he could not obtain the title from the previous owners.

Piermont also reportedly told Baker the vessle's HIN tag fell off in his garage while he was working on the hull of the craft. although Baker reported finding scratch-mark evidence the tag had been pried off.

Grave robbery discovered

SANFORD - A Seminole County deputy reported finding a Shiloh Cemetary grave opened and possibly robbed Friday

The deputy, responding to a call from a Sanford policeman patroling the graveyard on West State Road 46 for a burglary suspect, found the tomb opened in two places. The headstone - bearing the name of Joseph Benjamin George - was lying on the ground next to the grave.

The deputy also reported finding the casket had been pried open far enough at one end for someone to reach into it, although there was no evidence the casket had been robbed.



New restaurant

Patrons dig in at a new Sanford restaurant, located in the Sanford Town Square shopping center on French Street, Crazy Wings specializes in chicken wings, but also offer other types of foor fare, as well as beer and wine. From left to right are Ken Henderson, Virginia Longwell, Jeanne Turnbull, Bib Doyles, Ned

Yancey and Craig Dawson. The restaurant opened four weeks ago. It is owned by Fred Morrill of Boca Raton and managed by Collin Borer and his assistant, Shirley Benevento.

Khmer Rouge will accept peacekeepers

United Press International

BANGKOK. Thailand - The Khmer Rouge guerrilla group announced Saturday it is prepared to accept an international peace-keeping force as part of an agreement to end the 9-year-old Cambodian conflict

The move eliminates a major difference between the Khiner Rouge and resistance coalition partners Prince Norodom Sthanouk and Son Sann, who have said a peace-keeping force would ensure that the Khmer Rouge does not use its military superiority to retake power in Cambodia in the event of a Victnamese withdrawal

"As measures to guarantee the (peace) agreement and Cambodia's independence, neutrality and territorial integrity, an international committee of the

United Nations or some other international committee and an international peace-keeping force should be instituted," said an announcement signed by Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan and broadcast by Khmer Rouge radio

During its rule of Cambodia from 1975 to 1979, the Khmer Rouge pursued radical communist, isolationist policies and brutal internal purges that are believed to have led to the deaths of more than I million Cambodians. The Khmer Rouge were ousted by a 1979 invasion by the Soviet-backed Vietnamesc, who set up a new regime.

Thai Foreign Minister Sitthi Savetsila welcomed the change in the Khmer Rouge stand on a peace-keeping force.

"This is what we have asked

of Cambodia more quickly." Sitth) said. "Now all the parties accept the need for a peacekeeping force except only for the Vietnamese side. Vietnam, which has said it will

withdraw its troops by 1990, and the government it installed in Phnom Penh have rejected the idea of a peace-keeping force. saying it would amount to foreign interference in Cambodia's internal affairs.

Hanot and Phnom Penh have said they would accept an international control commission to oversee a peace agreement. but not a foreign armed force.

The Khmer Rouge announcement called its new stand a "clarification" of a peace plan issued Aug. 15. That plan acknowledged apprehensions for, it will help solve the problem sole power after a Vietnamese solution.

withdrawal and agreed that measures should be taken to prevent such a development.

rierald Photo by Rob Arkovich

The parties involved in Cambodia have been engaged in talks to seek a political solution to the conflict.

The latest meeting, in Jakarta. Indonesia, ended Wednesday with little sign of progress and one of the points of difference was the issue of an international peace-keeping force.

The three-day meeting involved senior officials from three of the four groups struggling for control of Cambodia, as well as delegates from Vietnam, Laos and the six-member noncommunist Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

Negotiators are planning to hold further meetings in Deabout a Khmer Rouge return to cember and January to seek a

Soviets offer to buy cocaine from Bolivia

United Press International

ond-largest producer the cocaleaves used to make cocaine, has been offered a deal it may find hard to refuse.

The country Saturday was considering an offer by the Soviet Union to buy 220 pounds of pure cocaine "for use in Investigations," Interior Ministry official Jorge Alderete said.

Now the landlocked nation must contend with new dilemmas, including whether the government should produce the cocaine itself or simply draw from its stocks of confiscated drugs.

Moscow made the offer "a while back," the official said, adding that Bolivia has asked a United Nations regulatory board if the sale is internationally permissible.

"You can't say this is a typical practice, but there are a few cases that serve as a precedent." Alderete said this week.

"We have received an official

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offer," he added. "Now we have derivatives abroad for what he and fatigue. LA PAZ. Bolivia — Impover- approved and if the drugs to be Antbal Aguilar. Un Soviet offer last week prompted ished Bolivia, the world's sec- exported would be dersecretary for Alternative Dev- a series of denials that Bolivia's manufactured by the government or whether we would

> Alderete did not say how much Moscow had offered to pay for the cocaine, which sells on the streets of Miami for as little as about \$5,000 a pound, according to Drug Enforcement Administration officials.

resort to confiscated drugs."

Alderete's remarks came after an Interior Ministry colleague said Bolivia stood to pocket \$10 million a year by selling cocaine

Eastern European nation sought to purchase 10 tons of raw cocaine paste per year for pharmaceutical uses.

Bolivia is the world's No. 2 grower of coca leaves, the raw ingredient in cocaine, second only to neighboring Peru.

slightly narcotic leaves or steep

them in tea to relieve hunger

About 10 percent of Bolivia's coca production is used legally by peasants who chew the

elopment, said an unnamed resolve to fight illegal drug trafficking had weakened.

> Authorities pointed to a recent decision by Peru to put 4.783 pounds of cocaine paste on the international market for legal pharmaceutical use.

Foreign Minister Guillermo Bedregal confirmed that Bolivia is ready "to share the experiences of Peru" but added, "We will not let down our guard in the battle on drugs."

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Teenage mob attacks girl

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NEW YORK - A mob of 40 youths attacked a 15-year-old girl outside a Manhattan high school, and hurled bricks and trash cans at a nearby firehouse as firefighters sprang to the injured teenager's defense, officials said Saturday.

Joanne Arroyo, 15, of Manhattan suffered cuts and bruises in the melec that crupted about 1:30 p.m. Friday outside Julia Richman High School, and firefighters at Engine 39-Ladder 16 fire station jumped to the teenager's aid and pulled her inside the firehouse, officials said.

Lt. Robert Rainey, 45, was struck by a brick hurled through a thick, wire-reinforced glass window at the station's dispatcher's post, said Fire Department spokesman Efrain Parrilla. Rainey suffered cuts on his head and a groin injury as he fran-

Correction

SANFORD - Sanford's Housing Authority approved a bid Thursday night for air conditioning 54 of the 100 units at Redding Gardens. Through a reporting error the Herald reported in Friday's edition that more units than that would be air conditioned.

tically telephoned for police help. The melee occurred on a block of fashionable East 67th Street between swank Park and Lexington Avenues and less than two blocks from the towering Soviet Mission to the United Nations. A number of other countries have U.N. missions in the area.

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Dukakis accuses Bush of 'fear and smear' tactics

Democrat Miclar's Dukakis, stepping up his counterattack on the campaign tactics of opponent George Bush, decried Saturday the "fear" and "smear" he said he has endured on tasues of crime, the environment and trade.

In a five-minute, paid political spot scheduled to be aired on ABC-TV at the end of prime-time programming, the Massachusetts governor said. "It isn't easy for the truth to catch up with the lies - and to clear up the fog and deception that has been spread across the campaign.

"But I am determined to do so," he pledged. A Newsweek magazine poll released Saturday

shows the Republican ticket holding a 50 percent to 41 percent edge over their Democratic rivala. The telephone survey of 1,013 registered voters conducted Thursday and Friday had a margin of error or plus or minus 4 percent.

In addition, Chicago's two major daily newspapers endorsed Bush for president in their Sunday editions, while the St. Louis Post-Dispatch gave the nod to Dukakis, citing his "common sense, compassion and commitment.

The Sun-Times noted Bush's extensive experience in government. The Tribune backed Bush reluctantly, saying he has run an "abysmal" campaign and picked a "lousy running mate" in Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana.

The two candidates were scheduled to attend the Italian American's Dinner Saturday night in Washington. Press aides for both candidates said they expect Bush and Dukakis to appear together.

Bowing to recent nationwide polls, Dukakis acknowledged in his five-minute commercial. "! enter the final days of the long journey still an underdog, and some of you don't know much more about me than a name and a set of labels."

The Dukakis campaign has been most trate over an advertisement that attacks Dukakis as being weak on crime, pointing to the Massachusetts prison program that allowed a convicted murderer to gain a furlough. The convict. Willie Horton, fled Massachusetts and raped a Maryland woman and attacked her flance.

"Part of the fault may rest with our own effort," said Dukakis, who has often chosen to ignore the stinging and politically effective allegations leveled by Bush. "But I think it is also fair to say that the other side has pursued a campaign of distortion and distraction - of fear and of smear."

From there, Dukakis sought to set the record straight as he sees it.

Calling Bush's claim that he is soft on crime "a

lie," Durakte recrunted how his own family issebeen touched by violence, his 77-year-old father "gagged and beaten and robbed. My brother ... killed by a hit and run driver."

"I've led the fight aginst crime and drugs in my own state," Dukakis continued, "and I intend to do so as president so that other families will not have to live through that kind of pain.'

Attempting to defuse Bush's repeated blaming of Dukakis for the pollution in Boston Harbor, the Democratic nominee said, "They don't tell you that it was their administration that cut off funds to clean it up, and that Mr. Bush supported the veto of the Clean Water Act - not once, but twice."

Further attempting to define the campaign as a race between the haves against the have note, Dukakis said, "We know where Mr. Bush stands. He wants to cut taxes by \$30,000 a year for the wealthlest I percent of the nation. He's on their

"I want to see us teach our children, house our homeless, and care for our elderly," and, echoing President Kennedy's most famous line, he added "ask once again what we can do for our country, and not just ourselves."

Said to lack passion, Dukakis closed the spot vowing "to fight my heart out for the things I believe in. Hear our case and join our cause ... the best America is yet to come."

Earlier Saturday, Bush met with human rights, advocate Armando Valladares at the vice president's residence in Washington. During the second of two debates with Dukakis Oct. 13 in Los Angeles, Bush mentioned Valladares, a political prisoner for 22 years in communist Cuba, when asked to name his heroes.

Valladares presented Bush with a copy of his book, "Against All Hope," and with a framed manuscript page from it.

"It must be our mission in the days and years ahead to stand firmly against those nations and ideologies that would extinguish our neighbors new and hard-won liberty," Bush said during the meeting, which came on the sixth anniversary of Valladeres a release from jail.

Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen of Texas started Saturday in Bentsen's home state. making a joint appearance at a rally in Nederland at the Pipefitters Union Hall, which attracted about 3,000 people, mainly oilfield and refinery

Dukakis said he would initiate a nationwide

VOTER TURNOUT Percent of American adults voting in 1984



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energy summit, to be chaired by Bentsen and designed to try to solve the nation's energy problems. Dukakis said the problems began 15 years ago during the Arab oil embargo.

"At this rate, by 1990, 50 percent of our oil will be imported," he said, "I don't want kings and sultans and ayatoliahs controlling the energy of this country.

Bentsen gave a spirited defense of Dukakis's position on the national defense and promised that the Democratic ticket would not ban all guns.

The time has come to get the truth out about furloughs, about gun control, about defense,"

Bentsen said. "Why do Republicans fear that? For the same reason baloney fears the slicer.

Speaking of defense, he said: "The truth is that there will be no real difference on the amount of money spent on national defense, no matter who wins this election."

"Anyone who tells you Mike Dukakis is going to take your shotgun is telling a lie. Governor, what they're saying about you, we don't even say here in Texas about a swarm of rattlesnakes at a campfire girin' cookout." Bentsen said.

Quayle had no scheduled events.

Bush campaign guards against overconfidence

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Born of optimism, tempered by early defeat and bolstered by his successful pursuit of the GOP nomination, the George Bush presidential campaign is now on public guard against a new foe: overconfidence

This past week, on a day that saw President Reagan debut a new phase of more citusive explicit campaigning on behalf of his vice president, campaign chairman James Baker acknowledged the threat.

Speaking to reporters in Ohio, where he accompanied Reagan to a pair of exhuberant political rallies. Baker said the Bush team will "continue to campaign as if we were the underdog, because for a long time we were.

"It would be ridiculous to decompress," Baker said, "Remember. Hubert Humphrey made up 15 points in three weeks in 1968."

But the growing air of conlidence was very much in evidence in Ohio, which pundits have shifted from the Democratic to the Republican column, and in California, another must-win state for Dukakis, where a Field Poll showed Bush ahead for the first time, with a 50-41 edge.

Nationally, an NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll gave Bush a 17-point lead. An ABC News-Washington Post poll put the margin at seven points.

There were other signs, as well, to bolster confidence within the campaign. In Minnesota, a state that had

been regarded as Dukakis country, polls showed a sional candidates as well.



statistical dead beat

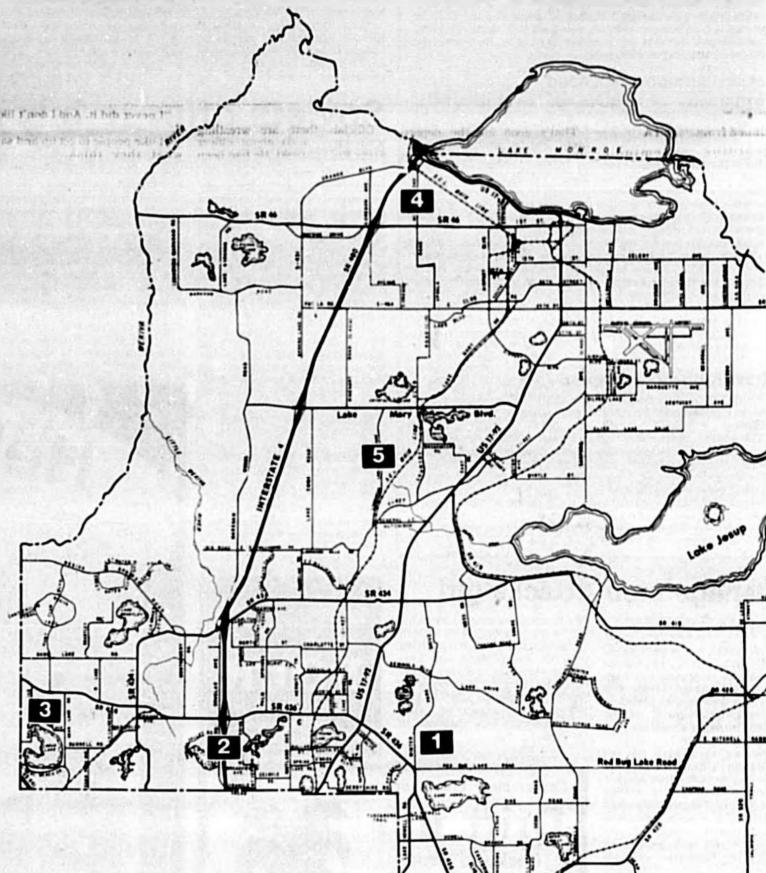
In New York, a traditional Democratic stronghold, Bush went after working-class voters with the endorsement of more than two dozen state law enforcement organizations. His deputy campaign manager. Rich Bond, declared Dukakis to be in trouble even in his Northeastern

Reagan was so brash as to refer to "the liberal presidential campaign starting to fall apart' before enthusiastic students at Ohio State University, who cheered him like a hero.

Later, at a courthouse rally in Bowling Green, Ohio, he counseled caution and restraint.

At a more subtle level. Reagan sought to avoid the hint of overconfidence by scrapping a planned announcement that he was "opening a second front" in the campaign to not only elect Bush, but Republican congres-

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



Reagan takes aim at Dukakis

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan defended the 18 million Jobs created in his two-term economic expansion Saturday and blasted Democrat Michael Dukakis for belittling "honest occupations." including those of short-order chels.

Taking specific issue with Dukakis's repeated campaign call for "good jobs at good wages. Reagan used his weekly radio address to give a strident recitation of the economic benefits brought about by his administration.

The charges go on and on," the president declared of Democratic counterclaims. "But the truth remains the same. No matter how you look at it, the last time they were in office, the liberals clobbered the American middle class and we stopped

Though launching a purely partisan attack on Dukakis, head of the Democratic presidential ticket and Vice President George Bush's rival. Reagan did not name the Massachusetts governor when chastising Democrats

for offending those Americans who hold lower paying jobs. Nor. for the first time in weeks, did he mention Bush by name.

Dukakis, on the campaign trail, has countered GOP claims of broad economic expansion. including the 18 million new jobs so often cited by Reagan and Bush, with criticism that they are mostly at minimumwage level and sneering references to flipping hamburgers.

Claiming that "a greater proportion of Americans are at work today than ever before in our history," Reagan said, "The liberals blandly respond that what we need are good jobs at good

"Perhaps they believe that most Americans have bad jobs. I don't believe that and to tell the truth I find remarks that put down honest occupations, yes, including short-order chefs, of-fensive," he said.

"And I expect you do to. In any event, overall, job for job. the jobs created since our expansion began pay more than the jobs that existed before," Reagan said.

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

Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road wideneing. This major project includes substantial underground drainage work and removal of Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not DOT. expected to be worse than they were previously. Expected completion: November. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

2 Interstate 4 from Lew Hoad in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Resurfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. the existing road surface. Expected completion: mid-February. Jurisdiction: Florida

> Construct left turn lane on Bear Lake Road at State

Oct. 28 . Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

4 County Road 15 between County Road 46A and Orange Boulevard between 9 a.m. Monday and Wednesday morning for bridge replacement. On County Road 15 near its intersection with lows Street in the community of Lake Monroe.

Road 436. Expected completion: motorists may encounter flagmen for a culvert extension and pavement widening project. Expected completion Oct. 28. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

> 5 Construction of an enfrance to Lake Mary High School on Greenway Boulevard. Expected completion: Oct. 21. Jurisdiction: Seminole County

Arts-

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mimes, mariachis, bagpipe players and a German "ompah" band. Young children, many in clown-makeup, also found the isles useful for cartwheels and handsprings.

"This is great," said Margie Hayward, a Longwood resident. "The art is superb: I even purchased something, which is unusual for me."

Yesterday's crowd was treated to the big band sounds of Wayne Billingsley & Dimensions. Billingsley performed lakeside at the festival's main stage. Today's performances include the Seminole Indian dancers, and the classical-jazz quartet Harpist Bizarre.

There is also a variety of food from which to choose, including Greek gyros. Chinese egg rolls, blackened dolphin, and steakkaboba Families picnic on the ground under the shade of Live Oak Trees or opt for tables canopted by yellow and white umbrellas. But most people prefer to stroll the grounds with ice cream cones, fruit cups and curly fries in hand

In all, 155 booths and 152 artists are participating in the festival. They include displays of sculpture, glass, weaving, pottery, baskets, oil and acrylic paintings; along with graphics, photography, prints and works in pastels.

Booths are grouped by category with food in one area, and jewelry and pottery in another. This way if you saw an item you liked. It's easy to find should you want a second look," said Arlene Walther, who is chairperson of purchase awards.

Children have their own festival within the festival to design and create pins and other wearable art of cardboard, feathern and sequins. Some 600 Seminole County elementary, middle and high school students are exhibiting their works in a special tent.

In the future, Manjura would like to create a gallery just for children so they can gain an early appreciation for fine art. Artists would donate a halfdozen small pieces as a prerequisite for entry. The pieces would cost no more than \$5 and



Tons of fun at fair

Christopher Lind, a Lake Mary citizen for all his one years, enjoys the balloons and fun at the Heathrow Arts Festival Saturday

collectors. Providing college scholarships is a primary goal of the festival. Manjura says it is a collaborative effort of organizers, the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce and the Seminole County School Board Last year eight scholarships were awarded. The money is raised via a \$3 festival parking

would allow children to become fee. Admission is free. The festival continues today from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. The L & L Acres Ranch is located along Lake Mary Houlevard, on property just west of Interstate-4. Volunteers from the Seminole Sheriffs Department are there to assist with parking. Also shuttle buses provide round-trip service for a 50-cent fee.

Cops-

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According to Seminole sheriff's personnel director Alleen Kilfeather, when a deputy is recovering from a work-related. injury that is not totally disabling, other deputies already on the force pick up his or her duties, holding a slot open for the deputy if and when he returns.

The sheriff's staff is adequate under normal circumstances. Kilfeather said. But sometimes several deputies are injured or are on light duty at the same time, creating staff shortages.

Most on the job injuries involve patrol deputies, and those slots can only be illied by other patrol deputies, she said. Although that puts pressure on services. Kilfeather said the greatest pressure is on the officer who, if he has to retire with a partial disability, receives no retirement benefits.

Both the sheriff and Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett work in fit returning injured officers. back into their departments, first on light duty and then to full duty if possible.

That's good for the depart ment, Harriett said, because the officers on fight duty perform. Steve Romanowski, He had been jobs that other's don't usually on the force for nine years and have time to deal with. The two months when he injured his officers are also kept in the mainstream of police work and how they are treated aids in motivating them and other officers, he said. Sinford currently has two officers on light duty.

"The bottom line here is the job we do is different from a lot of other jobs. That's reason enough for me to be concerned about the needs of our police officers." Harriett said. That's why, he said, other officers are willing to work harder while helping save the job of an injured co-worker.

Sanford and Lake Mary police. through the private disability plans, allow injured officers to retire with a portial disability instead of 100 per cent disability, Lake Mary Chief Charles Lauderdale said.

The Casselberry Police Department is served only under the state program and workman's compensation.

Officials there are wrestling with what to do about officer knee in a motorcycle accident Oct. 24, 1987. He sustained a 40 percent disability.

Romanowski. 31, said he has been told he will not be allowed to return to his regular position. He has given him a temporary assignment assisting detectives. But, he said, city officials will not tell him if they are going to allow him to complete 10 years on the force. If he does, he will qualify for retirement benefits when he is of retirement age.

Romanowski said he is in limbo, waiting to hear if they will continue his employment for a few more months. He will receive no benefits for his 40 percent, job-related disability. but hopes to salvage some of his regular retirement benefits, before pursuing a career in a new field.

"If I knew then what I know now, I would never have gotten on that motorcycle, Romanowski said.

talking about the issues.

oriented campaign on the tasues. I think this could be the lowest turnout of voters in history."

Jack Casserly, is the memoirs of his political career that spanned four decades in the Senate and included a 1964 White House bid that ended in a record landslide defeat to Lyndon Johnson.

Goldwater: "There's been a lot of dirty campaigning. These 10 second TV spots that try to convey that the other guy is a son of bitch. Not just in the presidential race, but in state and local ones too.

"I never did it. And I don't like

'I like people to get up and say what they think.

UPI: Who will win the presi-

Bush Big "I thought that ever since the

"Dukakis started out as an

Goldwater predicts a win for Bush

WASHINGTON - Barry Goldwater says he wouldn't have bel against a 1988 Democratic ticket headed by Mario Cuomo, and that he's glad he was sitting down when he heard that George Bush had picked "nice kid" Dan Quayle as his GOP running mate.

Regardless. Goldwater, "Mr. Conservative," long known for blunt talk, offers a two-word prediction on the presidential race "Bush Big."

With a cane at his side, the former Republican senator from Arizona offered his view of politics in a wide-ranging interview during a promotional tour for him new book, "Goldwater."

"Please speak up," said Goldwater, seated in a hotel suite a block from the White House. "I forgot my hearing aid. I don't like to wear the damn thing anyway."

Nearly two years into retirement from the Senate and two months shy of his 80th birthday. Barry Goldwater is still speaking out - clearly, incisively, colorfully.

He says he is fed up with the "negativism" of the presidential campaign.

"I suggest that Bush and (Democrat Michael) Dukakis guit calling each other names. shake hands and come out

What are we going to do about the debt? How strong are we going to keep the military? What about all the domestic problems and foreign policy? he said.

"If we don't get a better

"Goldwater," written with

Goldwater now lives yearround in Scottadale. Ariz., and lectures at Artzona State Univer-

race started.

unknown governor from Massachusetts. Bush started out with a long record of public service at the federal level - an ambassador to China, United Nations, head of CIA, head of Republican Party.

Bush was way ahead of him in being known by the public,"



Barry Goldwater

UPI: Dukakis.

Goldwater: "I never met Dukakis, But I'm impressed with him. He has a hell of a brain and knowledge of what he is talking about.

UPI What kind of president would Bush be?

Goldwater: "I think he'd be a hell of a president. I don't know of many in my memory who has had such good qualifications

"Personally, I like him. I have to tell you. I'm prejudiced, not just because I'm a Republican. I served with Bush's father (Prescott Bush) in my first Senate. He was a fabulous man.

"I've known George ever since he was a freshman at Yale."

UPI: Ronald Reagan's presidency.

Goldwater: "First term, I'd give him an eight or a nine on a 10-point scale. Second term, I'd. say a five or six. He ran into problems in his second term that he had no control over.

UPI: Will Bush be as good a president as Reagan? Goldwater: "I think he'll be as

good a president UPI As popular as Reagan?

Goldwater "That's nard to do. I don't think we will have a man in the office as popular as Reagan until we run into

another Reagan type, a man who has been trained in acting, has a wonderful voice, can express him selfwell. UPI Dan Quayle.

Goldwater: "I like him a lot. He's a nice kid When he came to the Senate he was assigned to my Armed Services Committee ... he did a hell of a good job.

tion that comes up, the one years. I hope it never is."

disturbing most people, is he capable to step up to be president if he has to? I'd have to say if you had asked me that about Harry Truman six months after he became vice president. I'd have said, 'Hell no.' But if you'd ask me now, 'Who was the best president of this century, I'd say. 'Harry Truman.'

You never know. When you have to move into the Oval Office, whether you do good or not, depends a lot on what's going on, what kind of help you get from Congress.

I did not think that he would be named vice president and I was kind of suprised when my daughter came in to the bathroom and said, 'Guess who.' I said, 'No. I can't.' When she told me, I thought, 'My

UPI: Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Goldwater: "He is a hell of a good man. He has done a good job in the Senate."

UPI: Mario Cuomo.

Goldwater: "I'm glad he didn't run for president this year. He would have been very difficult for the Republicans to beat. I wouldn't have bet against him."

UPI: The 1964 presidential election.

Goldwater: "That's where the negative campaigning started, I think. Johnson started using those odd ball ads, like the little girl picking daises and a bomb going off.

Losing the election never bothered me. I wouldn't let it. We knew we couldn't win. The country wasn't ready for three "... Of course the next ques- presidents in two and one-half

Jerry L. Ault, 41, 2764 Ridgewood, Apt. 99, Sanford, dled Thursday. Born Dec. 20, 1946, in Zanesville, Ohio, he moved to Sanford from Maitland in 1983. He was employed as a window installer for Harcar Incorporated of Sanford.

Survivors include a wife, Veronika M. Ault, Sanford; daughter. Adrian Leigh, Maitland: mother, Florence Moore, Roseville, Ohio; brothers, Ronald Ault, Orville, Ohio, Thomas Ault, Stow, Ohio.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

MYRTLE F, BRIBBIN

Myrtle F. Brisbin. 88, 221 Lake Ellen Drive, Casselberry, died Friday. Born in Nashville, Tenn., she moved to Casselberry from Fort Lauderdale in 1987. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Maurice Catholic Church, Fort Lauderdale.

Survivors include a son, John L., Sarasota; daughters, Dorothy Misner, Casselberry, Cathryn Dufly, Ormond Beach, Gloria Gleason, Augusta, Ga., Jacqueline Weisberger, Hot Springs. Ark.: 17 grandchildren: 19 great-grandchildren.

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

GRACE VIRGINIA CRAMER Grace Virgina Cramer, 88. 4751 Margate Dr., Jacksonville, died Friday. Born in Bronson,

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Jacksonville in 1985. She was a homemaker. She was a Baptist. She is survived by a daughter,

Katie F. Vicker, Jacksonville. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

EARL A ROSS

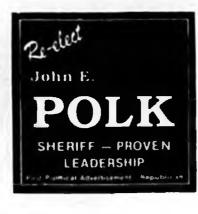
Earl A. Ross, 86, 121 Bridge Court, Longwood, died Friday. Born in London, Ontario, Canada, he moved to Longwood from Pompano Beach in 1988. He was a material procurement manager for the Ford Motor Co. He was a member of the United Methodist Church, Pompano Beach, a life member of Moslem Temple Shriners, life member of Masonic Palestine Lodge 357.

Survivors include a son, Robert D., Longwood: sister, Norma Ross Bell, Michigan: four grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

PERRYPRESTON TURLINGTON

Perry Preston Turlington, 79, 212 Forest Lake Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday. Born in Lee, he moved to Altamonte Springs from West



Fla., she moved to Sanford from Palm Bech in 1947. He was a rettred automobile mechanic. He was a member of the Apopka Highland Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Survivors include a wife Lizzie Mae Phillips; daughter, Velma Mae Neumans, Starke, Fla., Annie Lee Cruz, Barbara Ann Gahnz, both of Orlando; sons, Preston Everett, Athens. Ga., Robert Perry, Brockport, N.Y., Howard Clifton, Altamonte Springs: sisters Lula Mae Jones, Liza White, both of Mayo, Pearl Barth, Margate; brother, Fred. Tipton, Ga.; 15 randchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City.

FUNERALS

CRAMER, GRACE VIRGINIA

charge of arrangements

Graveside services for Grace V. Cramer 88. who moved to Jacksonville from Sentord, will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Palm Cematery. Winter Park. The Rev. Freddle Smith will fficiate. Viewing will be from 7p.m. to 9 Brisson Guardian Funeral Home is in

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Matumeak, the North Slope Borough planning director, said more were being cut in an effort

Whales

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impression," biologist Geoff

Carroll said. He later said the

Eskimos and other volunteers

had carved 30 airholes by Sat-

urday afternoon, and Warren

whale was presumed dead.

to lead the whales to open water. which was only about 3 miles from the closest atrhole. The whales were being coaxed from hole to hole with lights and a humming de-icing machine, and Matumeak estimated the airbreathing mammals could be led to the open water as soon as Sunday night. But the joy over the first

successes of the extensive whale saving operation was also thrown aback by worry that a 30-foot-thick barrier of ice at the water's edge could block the efforts to lead the otherwise doo.ned mammals to freedom and a fighting chance for surviv-Gary Hufford, a federal ice

specialist brought in to Barrow. said the ice may go all the way to the bottom and prevent the whales from escaping even if holes were carved all the way to the open water.

Hufford flew out in a helicopter to examine the huge ridge. Joining him were two elderly

Eskimo men who would give their opinions whether there were cavities in the ice barrier that would enable the whales to swim through.

If the ice is found to be solid,

the rescuers were seriously con-

sidering seeking a permit to use dynamite or other explosives to blast away some of the ice barrier, Hufford said. Greenpeace said it received a telex that the Soviet Union would send an icebreaker on Wednesday to help the whale

rescue effort on Wednesday if the whales are not be freed by then. But Alaska National Guard Lt. Mike Heller said it would be physically impossible for an icebreaker to get through the

shallow water. The Soviet techreaker was presently occupied on a unission 300 miles north of Barrow. Greenpeace said. Gref-stricken Cindy Lowry of Greenpeace said the missing while seemed sick and listless when she last saw

him late Friday. "It's just real sad," she said. The Eskimos, who gave names to all the whales, called the smallest one Kannick, an In-

uplaq word for snowflake. But the biologists called him Bone because he had rubbed his snout raw surfacing to breathe in the ice and eventually the cutting new 8-by-20 feet holes skinless bone protruded. He also

tired easily and sometimes re-

sted his chin on ice shelves. "This was the one that was most beaten up," Carroll said.

He was the weakest." Lowry noted the trony of the whale vanishing at a time when the take charge attitude of the Eskimos had led to genuine progress in the protracted rescue

"Everybody was so happy. The Eskimo guys were cheering," Lowry said. Biologists thought Bone was

something of a baby but when

they got a good look at the little

whale, they estimated he was 28 feet long. Even before the sudden panie over Bone's disappearance, the rescue had shifted into high gear with 20 Eskimos feverishly cutting new holes in the ice Friday while an Alaska National Guard helicopter smashed holes in the

Ron Morris, a Marine biologist coordinating the rescue effort for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, attributed the spurt of progress to "Inuplat power,"

ice with a bullet-shaped 5-ton

weight on a chain near the open

Led by prominent Alaska whaling captain Anrold Brower Jr., the Inupiat Eskimos were every 25 feet.



Man killed in carnival gunfight

DALLAS - A scuffle among three men at a ring-toss booth on the midway at the State Pair of Texas escalated into a gunfight that led to the death of one man and the wounding of three, including one policeman.

The fighting and gunshots late Friday night spooked hundreds of fair-goers jammed into the midway. Speciators dived into booths and raced behind buildings, and police said seven people, including a pregnant woman, required treatment for minor injuries suffered in the jostling.

Police said the fight broke out among three men in frent of the

midway game at 11:15 p.m. Priday. The incident ended at about 11:45 and police closed the fair, 15 minutes early.

Detective J.E. Westphalan said witnesses saw a black man holding a gun and fighting with two Hispanic men. Off-duty officer Sgt. Manuel Vasquez grabbed the black man from behind but the black man shot him in the hand.

J.T. Daily, another off-duty officer, approached with his gun out. The black man fired once at Daily and Daily fired back. The man fired again and so did Daily, fatally wounding the man in the chest.

The black man, Bobby Nabors, 18, of Dallas was pronounced dead at Baylor University Medical Center at 12:17 a.m.

Three arrested in mask rape case

NEW YORK - Three teenagers were arrested and accused of strangling their former boss and then invading his apartment disguised in Halloween masks where they allegedly raped and tortured his wife and daughter, police said Saturday At least two more suspects were still being sought.

Police were led to the three Brenx teenagers in part by information provided by the dead larsell immigrant's wife, who recognized one of their voices behind his mask.

"How did God give these people the ability to be so sadistic?" she was quoted as saying earlier this week in the Hebrewlanguage daily newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth

She told the newspaper that she would not remain in the United States.

"I want to go back to Israel, but first I want the murderers of my husband to be found and their crimes to be punished," she

The 50-year-old israeli's body was found in the Bronx early Tuesday, slumped in the seat of the 1982 Lincoln limousine he drove for a living, his face punctured with stab wounds and a shoelace lashed tightly about his neck, police said.

Before the killing was discovered. five young men in Halloween masks raped, tortured and robbed the man's 41-year-old wife and 16-year-old daughter in the family's apartment in Brooklyn's Starrett City housing project, police said.

The couple's 3-year-old infant was threatened but unharmed.

Trainer says program abusive to animals

SAN DIEGO - Efforts by the Navy to use dolphins and sea lions in underwater maneuvers have endangered the animals and largely proven futile, said a civilian trainer who has worked with such projects since 1965.

The Navy's Marine Mammal Program in San Diego has been plagued by a high turnover of expert civilian trainers, some of whom quit after witnessing animals abused by Navy recruits, trainer Rick Trout said in an interview.

The shortage of trainers, coupled with unrealistic expectations of what dolphins and sea lions can perform, has delayed scheduled deployment of trained animals by at least a year, said

In a prepared statement, the Naval Ocean Systems Center in San Diego, where Trout has worked in the training program. denied that any dolphins or sea lions have been endangered or abused.

The U.S. Navy does not mistreat marine mammals. We maintain our marine mammals in accordance with the provisions of the Animal Welfare Act." anid spokesman Torn LaPuzza.

From United Press International reports

Drug bill passes, Congress adjourns

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The 10uth Congress, called the best and most productive in 20 years. adjourned Saturday after pass-ing an anti-drug bill - the most sweeping in the nation's history - that provides the death penalty for some drug kingpins and slape recreational users with up to \$10,000 fines.

The far-reaching and politically sensitive bill, which also creates a Cabinet-level drug czar, passed the Senate and flouse in the early morning hours and was sent to President Pragen.

A short time later, Congress adjourned with only a precious two and a half weeks of campaign time before the Nov. 8 elections

in addition to the anti-drug bill, Congress approved and sent to the White House a \$4.2 billion correction in the 1986 tax reform bill, a ban on lobbying by former senators and congressmen for one year and a battery of minor bills that squeezed through before the gavels banged the end of the

The anti-drug measure topped a bountiful harvest of legislation produced by Congress in the past two years, a record broad in breadth and scope, much of it passed with the aid of the Republican minority - sometimes despite the stubborn restatance of President Reagan.

The accolades for the departed Congress came from Democrats and Republicans.

House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas boasted Democrats succeeded in all our major legislative goals:" Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia hailed a "marvelous record" by the "best Congress in 20 years;" and assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California called the two years probably "one of the most productive in 20 years."

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The anti-drug bill, the most massive federal crackdown on suppliers and users in history, was the last of the major bills to pass, as the Senate and House delayed their departure so they could take the measure on the campaign trail.

But mentioned by only a few in the cuphoria of passing the \$2.8 billion bill is that no money has been appropriated for the measure, although there is about \$500 million set aside for antidrug efforts.

Senate-House negotiators narrowed the compromise anti-drug bill to allow the death penalty only for drug kingpins and major traffickers who commit a narcotics-related crime or those who kill a police officer during a drug crime. The bill establishes an entire new set of penalties with steep punishment for pushers and recreational users. In addition to fines up to \$10,000 - for even the possession of one marijuana cigarette - the bill tentatively provides cutoffs of federal benefits, such as student loans and mortgages — subject to review before they go into effect next September.

The revenue-neutral tax bill. matching \$4.2 billion of raised revenues against the same amount in extended tax breaks.

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The bill includes a "Bill of Rights" for taxpayers, an exclusion for employer funded tuition, tax free status of mortgage development bonds for first-time homebuyers, a

made technical corrections and targeted jobs credit, and a 20 percent credit for business research and development.

The bill also liberalizes deductions for freelance writers, artists and cattle producers and exempts farmers, construction firms and other "off-road" users from diesel fuel taxes.

12,000 officers attend funeral of slain comrades

United Press International

NEW YORK - In the largest police funeral in city history. 12,000 solemn officers stood at attention under a cold, gray Brooklyn sky Saturday to mourn the drug-related killings of two young officers slain on the same night this week.

Traffic came to a halt outside Our Lady of Perpetual Help Roman Catholic church on Fifth Avenue in the borough's Sunset Park section, where the Rev. Victor Ulto led the joint funeral service for officers Christopher Hoban, 26, and Michael Buczek.

'Christopher and Michael believed in a vision that life could be better, where selfishness, greed and all addictions were eliminated." Ulto told incidents. 1,000 officers, family members and government officials who jammed the stone and stainedglass church while thousands braved the blustery autumn chill outside.

Ramrod-straight officers in formal navy blue uniforms with white gloves and gold-brocade caps stood six to 10 deep in the solemn three-hour tribute to the city's sixth and seventh officers killed in the line of duty this year, as the strains of bagpipes brought tears to many eyes.

Hoban and Buczek were killed last Tuesday night in drug-

related shootings in Manhattan. the first time since the 1940s that two city officers had died on the same night in separate

"It's a waste of two cops' lives," said an angry Midtown North precinct officer Vincent Contini. "This war on drugs is bull-- Only cope are getting killed." Sat Brian Patton said he was

"realy upset" by the death of Buczek, a personal friend.

"You couldn't say enough about the guy," Patton said. Look at his record. He was the most active guy in the 34th precinct. He had 40 medals.

The guy had a little glint in his eye. He never wore a (bulletproof) vest, He always said. When it's my day, it's my day, and we're very upset it was his day," Patton said.

Quietly sobbling relatives of the two men trailed into the church. behind the officers' caskets, each draped in the green, white and blue police department flag and hoisted aloft on eight police shoulders.

Hoban was to be builed later at Cemetery of the Resurrection on Staten Island, and Buczek at Christ the King Cemetery in Franklin Lakes, N.J.

Inside the church, city officials promised to avenge the officers' killings, vowing to press their war against narcotics abuse and drug related violence.

Demonstrators arrested outside **Boston clinics**

United Press International

BOSTON - More than 100 people were arrested Saturday during anti-abortion demonstrations outside medical clinics that perform abortions in Connecticut and Boston.

In Bridgeport, Conn., police said about 130 demonstrators blocked the entrance to the Summit Women's Center at about 7:30 a.m. and were arrested when they defled police orders to leave. A spokesman for the Connecticut Pro-Life Action Network, which organized the event, put the number of arrests at 110.

All the demonstrators were expected to be released on written promises to appear in court. police said.

In Boston, about 100 antiabortion activists protested within view of the Massachusetts Statehouse office of Democratic presidential nominee Gov. Michael Dukakis, who favors allowing women to seek an abortion if they choose.

The protesters were met by an equal number of abortion advocates, but police barricades kept the two sides separated.

Police arrested three abortion foes, who along with dozens of others, blocked the entrance to the Gynecare clinic at about 6



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Joan pummels Nicaragua, Costa Rica

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Hurricane Joan pummelled Nicaragua and Costa Rica with winds up to 135 mph Saturday. flattening houses, flooding rivers and devastating several towns. At least 17 people were reported dead, 140 missing and thousands homeless.

Joan slammed into Nicaragua's Corn Island and the Caribbean port of Bluefields early Saturday and moved west toward Managua dumping torrential rains that were expected to cause massive flooding and mudslides in Costa Rica. Nicatugua and Honduras.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said that at 3 p.m. EDT, the center of Joan was located near latitude 11.9 north and longitude 84.7 west 105 miles east of Managua Maximum sustained winds were esilmated at near 60 mph and the storm, moving west at near 8. mph, had been downgraded to a tropical storm by the National

Hurricane Center in Miami-The Nicaraguan Institute of Earth Studies said the eye of the storm could hit Managua at about midnight (2 am EDT Sunday) but that high winds and flooding could be expected to

begin hours earlier. Joan, which has killed at least

55 people since lashing Colombia Oct. 16, atrengthened to 135 mph oversight and then weatened after striking Corn Island, 45 miles east of Nicaragua's eastern coast, and Bluefields.

In Costa Rica, the National Emergency Commission in San Jose reported at least four people drowned when rampaging waters broke a levy in Ciudad Neilly, a town near the Panamanian border.

In Nicaragua, thousands were reported homeless and three killed on Corn Island. Ten were killed and three were injured in Bluefields, according to official Voz de Nicaragua Radio, transmitting information from a command post set up in Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's office.

Ortega, who said he had put into action an "all-out" civil defense plan intended for use in case of a U.S. invasion, said 140 people were reported missing after being swept away by raging river waters in El Rama, 150 miles east of the capital.

Ortega, at a mid-morning news conference, said, "The northern district of Bluefields has been completely destroyed," and that communications with the port and nearby Puerto Cabezas had been hampered in the storm that government officials called the

HURRICANE JOAN Honduras The storm was expected to strike Managua at Ocotal & Jalapa midnight, according to El Salvador NICARAGUA weather service officials. 10 deaths reported Gulf of so far in Bluefields Fonseca Three killed on Corn Island At least four known San Juan del Sur deed in Costs Rice Storm's location as of 10 p.m. EDT Saturday

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contact with Bluefields and government representatives urgenity requested medicine and temporary shelter for the town of 45,000 people. The Red Cross also managed to make radio contact with Bluefields where representatives said 95 percent of homes there had been destroyed or damaged, according to the official radio

Bayardo Arce, a member of the nine-man Sandinisia National

worst natural disaster to strike. Directorate, said, winds and rains levelled 90 percent of El-Rama and 70 percent of the But Ortega later made radio town of Sueva Guinea, 120 miles southeast of Managua.

> Ray Hooker, a government official on Corn Island, told Ortega by two-way radio that All the houses have been destroyed, not one single home still has a roof _ 95 percent of the trees have been knocked down.

> "Hurricane Joan bit for 16 consecutive hours with strong winds and waves and three deaths have been reported."

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China unveils new anti-riot task forces

United Press International

BELIING - Beijing, fearing skyrocketing inflation may spark worker unrest, has created anti-riot squads of soldiers trained in sharpshooting and hand tohand combat, the official China Youth News said Saturday.

The article marked the first time China has revealed the existence of a special task force to tackle demonstrations by urban residents unhappy with some unwelcome consequences of the capitalist style reforms launched nearly 10 years ago by senior leader Deng Xiaoping

The Peoples Armed Police Force has established emergency squads of varying strengths in more than 200 cities across China "to deal with the apecial characteristics of increasing numbers of sudden violent incidents," the newspaper said in a front page article.

Chinese leaders have openly voiced concerns that inflation estimated at nearly 40 percent. could ferment outbreaks of unrest among hard-hit consumers who complain the reforms have lowered living standards.

The Armed Police Emergency Squad has been created gradually and has already been mobilized on several occasions to combat riots and social disorder, the newspaper said. The armed police is a special unit under the Ministry of Public Security made up of men from the military.

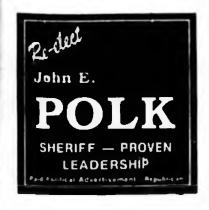
The emergency anti-riot squads receive special training in sharpshooting, climbing. Chinese martial arts and hand to hand combat and are on permanent call to crush "sud-den, violent incidents," the

paper said. Equipped with belinets. shields and tear gas, the squads were first seen in action in Tibet earlier this year when they clashed with anti-Chinese demonstrators during two bloody riots and a string of smaller protests staged by monks demanding independence from

Beijing. In another tactic aimed at suppressing unrest, the government has begun drafting new emergency regulations that would empower Beijing to suspend constitutional rule and make arbitrary arrests in case of riots or demonstrations, the

Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang first urged passage of such a law granting the government special powers in any region of China - in an unpublicized speech last June. said a Chinese source close to the party.

But the bill was temporarily shelved after it aroused flerce controversy among China's legislators, the sources said.





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Iraq to release war prisoners

MANAMA, Bahrain - Iraq announced Saturday it would unilaterally release 25 sick franian war prisoners in what it described as a goodwill gesture to encourage the resumption of stalled peace talks.

A foreign ministry spokesman quoted by the official Iraqi news agency said the Geneva-based International Committee of the Red Cross had been saked to take the necessary measures to repatriate the prisoners.

Both Iran and Iraq have already released several hundred sick. wounded, elderly or crippled prisoners, and Iran recently allowed a small number of Iraqi families to come to Iran to visit captured Iraqi prisoners.

The Iraqi foreign ministry spokesman said iraq's latest decision to release 25 more prisoners "emphasizes its good will and desire to remove all obstacles hindering a comprehensive and durable peace."

U.N.-sponsored peace talks that began in August between the two former combatants have been deadlocked over the issue of the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway leading into the Perstan Gulf, over which both sides claim sovereignty.

Marcos probe continues on two fronts

MANILA, Philippines - Philippine officials said Saturday they will proceed with their own criminal charges against former ruler Ferdinand Marcos, bolstered in their efforts to recover his vast wealth by a U.S. indictment.

President Corazon Aquino welcomed the indictment, saying it and related efforts in other countries should speed the recovery of some \$5 billion to \$15 billion that the government thinks

Marcos stole during his 20-year rule of the country. "Of course we will go ahead - we have to," said Ramon Diaz. who stepped down in July as head of the presidential commission charged with tracing and recovering the deposed

president's allegedly purlotned wealth. 'He has so many more crimes here" beyond the racketeering charges listed in the New York indictment. Diaz said. "The

charges in the United States are just one of so many." Marcos, 71, his wife Imelda, 59, and five associates, including Saudi businessman and arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi, were indicted on racketeering charges Friday in New York. Three other people were indicted in the case on federal obstruction of justice and mail fraud charges.

From United Press International reports

Mubarak, Arafat hold surprise meeting

United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt - President Hosni Mubarak and Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat met Saturday at the Jordanian port of Aqaba with Jordan's King Hussein in a fresh bid to coordinate Jordanian and PLO policy.

Egypt's Middle East News monarch embraced Mubarak and Arafat on their arrival from Cairo for the previously unannounced summit.

The three leaders then closeted themselves without aides for an hour and a half at the royal palace for policy coordination talks, the agency said in a dispatch from Aqaba...

Arafat confirmed the trilateral summit aimed at reviving the Jordan PLO dialogue which had reached a dead end with Hussein's announcement on links with the Israeli-occupied

In a statement carried by the agency, the PLO chairman said a

meeting between him and Hussein - the first since July 31 wan necessary before the Palestinian National Council met next month to plot the PLO's future strategy.

"President Mubarak was gracious enough to take part in this meeting in order to give a push to the Jordanian. Palestinian dialogue, making it Agency said the Jordanian more positive and effective,

> "The dialogue had stopped ... hence the Egyptian move to bring about a greater degree of Jordanian-Palestinian understanding," Analat said.
> The remark amounted to con-

firmation that Hussein and Arafat were brought together by an Egyptian mediation effort. Muharak has stressed repeatedly the importance of reviving Jordan-PLO coordination.

Arafat said the summit "is an affirmation of the common Arab July 31 that he was breaking off wish to realize a just, durable and comprehensive peace in the region. It aims at coordinating Arab positions so that we may advance quickly toward an in-

ternational peace conference."

Hussein, despite the severance of links with the West Bank. indicated readiness on Friday to revive coordination with the PLO and form a joint delegation to the proposed international con-

In an interview with ABC. Hussein said: "We are prepared, if the Palestinians seek it and ask categorically, to go to an International conference in a joint delegation, in other words a Palestinian and Jordanian delegation that represents the people of Palestine.

Arafal affirmed the special nature of the Jordanian. Palestinian relationship and said past PNC resolutions called for a confederation between Jordan and the projected Palestinian state.

Arafat said his strategy at the upcoming Nov. 12 session of the PNC will continue to be based on accepting all U.N. resolutions on the Palestinian problem.

These would include the Secutity Council's resolution 242.

which sanctions Israel's right to survival, and General Assembly resolutions that affirm the right of the Palestinians to selfdetermination and statehood.

Arafat said he will present the PNC with four options: proclaiming an independent state in the occupied territories. establishing a provisional government, proclaiming a state and a government or seeking temporary international protection for the occupied lands.

Arafat said the PNC session was delayed from its original date of Oct. 31 to Nov. 12 to allow Algerian authorities time to organize a Nov. 3 referendum on constitutional reforms.

The delay has nothing to do with the Nov. 1 Israelt elections. he said. Mubarak had advised the PLO to postpone the PNC session until after the Israeli and U.S. elections.

Asked what he would do if hawkish Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir won re-election. Arafat replied: "I deal with the Israeli government as an enemy govcroment."

Soviets publish proposed changes

United Press International

to constitution

MOSCOW - Proposed changes in the constitution would dramatically alter the Soviet political structure and require parliamentary approval before Soviet troops could engage in conflicts outside Soviet borders, according to a draft law published by newspapers Saturday.

Besides the amendment aimed at curbing the unbridled use of the military in regional conflicts such as the December 1979 invasion of Afghanistan, the law calls for limiting political officeholders to two five-year terms. creating apowerful executive presidency, and mandating multi-candidate elections.

In an interview published Saturday. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who holds the post of president, said changes in the political structure are necessary to keep alive the momentum behind his campaign of economic, political and social reforms known as perestrolks and glasnost.

The alterations would be implemented by amending the Soviet constitution. They closely follow those proposed by Gorbachev during a Communist Party Conference in June and July.

At that time Gorbachev said the new structure, which would include secret ballot multicandidate elections at the grass-roots level for a new 2,250 member Chamber of People's Deputies, would give Soviet citizens a greater say in government by making officials more responsible to the electorate.

It also was hoped that by giving people a meaningful vote and control over who governs them new interest in reform would be created.

The revised system is also meant to lessen the influence of the Communist Party in daily life and make party bureaucrats subordinate to elected bodies, rather than vice versa.

The proposed amendments would require parliamentary approval before the Kremlin could send combat troops to intervene in foreign conflicts.

"The Supreme Soviet adopts decisions about the use of contingents of the armed forces of the Soviet Union in the event of the necessity to meet international treaty obligations on safeguarding peace and security," the article said.

The late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev ordered a "limited contingent" of Soviets into Afghanistan in 1979. The number swelled to more than 100,000 and under an April agreement concluded in Geneva the Kremlin will withdraw all its troops by February after failing to defeat the U.S.-backed Moslem resistance.

MADRID, Spain - Oil ministers of eight OPEC countries resumed talks Saturday cautiously optimistic that Iraq will rejoin the cartel's quota system and facilitate attempts to boost oil prices by cutting excess output.

The eight members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries price and long term strategy committees gathered for informal meetings before a full session scheduled at the Algerian embassy, an OPEC secretariat spokeswoman said.

Oil ministers resume talks **United Press International**

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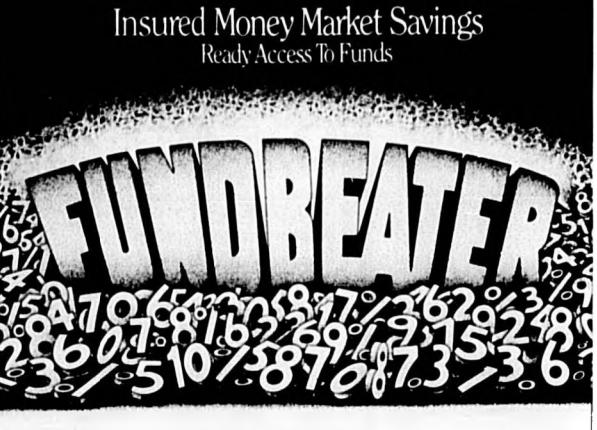
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Bumgarner, Stock lead SHS

Seminole High School, led by Chris Bungarner and Robbie Stock, downed Oviedo 13-2. DeLand edged Lyman, 8-7, Lake Howell got by Lake Brantley, 9½-5½, and Deltona whipped Lake Mary 14-1 in Seminole Athletic Conference boys bowling action.

Bumgarner finished with a 588 series with Charles Miller leading the Lions with a 519 series. Will Cravens led DeLand with a 601 series which included games of 218 and 203. Rob Cratg led Lyman with a 625 series with two impressive games of 231 and 217. Frank Schawrtz added games of 235 and 209 for the Greyhounds and finished with a 597 series. Scott Schaffnit led Lake Howell with a 214 game and a 546 series. Chris Vincent led Brantley with a high game of 193 and a series of 531.

In girls action it was Seminole downing Oviedo, 9-6, DeLand hipping Lyman, 9-6, Lake Brantley downing Lake Howell, 11-4, and Deliona taking care of Lake Mary 11-4.

Heather Schaffer led Seminute with a 187 game and a 489 series. Julie Moss led Oviedo with a 487 series with Tisha Llopiz rolling a high game for the Lady Lions of 180. Jili Graves led DeLand with a 418 series and a high game of 169. Kim Mackey led Lyman with a nice 516 series and had a high game of 175. Amy Nicholson led Lake Howell with a 467 series with Sheri Burns rolling a game high 172 for the Lady Silver Hawks. Cher Coberly led Lake Brantley with a 427 series and a 168 high game.

1A-8 tourney Nov. 2-4

The Class 1A District 8 volleyball tournament will be held Nov. 2:4 at Orangewood Church in Maitland. One game will be played on Wednesday (3:30 p.m.) while games Thursday will be 3. 4:15, 5:30 and 6:45. The semifinals will be Friday at 4 and 5:30 with the finals Friday at 6:45.

Teams involved in the tournament include Loch Lowe Prep. Trinity Prep. Orlando Luther. Lake Highland. Montverde Academy. Masters Academy. Mount Dora Bible, Wymore Tech and host Orangewood Christian.

FOOTBALL

Morrison knew about steroids

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina Coach Joe Morrison knew about suspected steroid use by his players as early as 1985, former strength coach Ketth Kephart said.

Kephart, now the strength coach at Texas A&M, said he told Morrison about the drug use after meeting with a group of linemen in 1985, and that Morrison told Kephart to handle the problem.

Kephart told The State newspaper of Columbia that Morrison told him to "Keep me posted,"

A recent Sports Illustrated article by former Imeman. Tommy Chaikin said Gamecock players, doctors and coaches — including Morrison — knew about steroid use by himself and others.

Following publication of the Sports Illustrated article, Morrison denied any knowledge of steroid use by his players.

"We have never condoned the use of steroids or any other illegal substance." Morrison said Wednesday. "If there was any use of steroids, it certainly was done without my knowledge.

BASKETBALL

Jazz lose guard Hansen

SALT LAKE CITY — Starting guard Bob Hansen has suffered a broken left hand and will be lost to the Litah Jazz for at least the first 13 games of the 1988-89 NBA season, team officials said Saturday.

The 6-foot-6 Hausen injured his hand Friday night during the third quarter of Utah's 113-87 exhibition victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

The break was in the second metacarpal bone," Jazz spokesman Bill Kreifeldt said. "The hand was placed in a cast and be will be out for six weeks."

When the regular season starts Nov. 4, Kreifeldt said, "Robby will most likely be placed on the injured list."

From staff and wire reports



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Gebharts shine for Brantley



Dawn Gebhart is a senior at Brantley this season, sister Dana is the assistant coach.

By CHRIS FISTER Herald sports editor

Like most sisters. Dana and Dawn Gebhart had moments when they couldn't stand to be under the same

Fortunately, for them, their family, and the Lake Brantley volleyball team, that sibling riviary is in the past.

Dana, a 1984 graduate of Lake Brantley High, is the team's assistant coach this season. Dawn is one of several sentor standouts on the squad.

The Gebharts were brought together on the volleyball court when last year's coach. Stephanic Glance, resigned to take a coaching position on the college level. The new coach. Wolfgang Halbig, was hoping to find an assistant who could fill the role Glance did a year ago and he found just what he was looking for in Dana Gebhart.

"When Stephanie Glance (last year's coach) left, it was very upsetting." Dawn, who helped lead Brantley to a second place finish in the state last year, said, "She was not only our coach but our friend, Coach Halbig is great and he supports everything we do, but I think it was important for us to get someone like Dana. She can relate to us and she is very knowledgeable about the game."

Dana played at Brantley at a time when the Lady Patriots never had a contending team, and that may See Gebbarts, Page 2B

District 5A-4 goes up for grabs

DeLand stuns Lake Brantley

By DEAN SMITH Herald correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Deland celed oil 20 straight points, then withstood a late comeback attempt by Lake Brantley as the Buildogs opset the Patriots, 27-23 before 7,001 fans at Tom Storey Field Friday night in a crucial District 5A-4 battle.

"We are like the Los Angeles Dodgers." Said DeLand coach David Biss. "Or the Hershiser Bulldogs, as I like to call unbecause we had no business being on the same field with these guys. They are one beck of a football team. But we never gave up, never quil."

The will moves Deland to 3-3 overall, 2-2 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, and 2-1 in District 5A-4. Lake Brantley fell to 4-3 overall, 3-2 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, and 3-1 in District 5A-4. Deland plays Lake Mary at home next Friday in a district and SAC game, while take Brantley takes on nonconference foe Dr. Phillips at home for Parent's Night.

After DeLand failed to move the ball on its first series. Lake firantley took over on their own eight yard line and marched right. See DeLand, Page 4B



Hereld Photo by Temmy Vinceiver during Friday's

DeLand quarterback Darren Darby looks for a receiver during Friday's game at Lake Brantley. The Buildogs stunned the Patriots, 27-23

Hawks top Rams in overtime

By DAVID CORCORAN Herald correspondent

LAKE MARY— Wide Reciever Brian Witherington caught a 19 yard touchdown pass on the second overtime tiebreaker as the Lake Howell Silver Hawks rallied to upend the Lake Mary Rains. 35-28. Firday night in a key District 5A-4 matchip before 3,501 fans at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Lake Howell coach Mike Biseglia said: "We thought it was all over in the first quarter, but our kids showed great character tonight. They just never

Also, Biscogia tells of defeating Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson for the sixth time in seven meetings since 1982 (the most coaching victories against Nelson in his career).

"I don't know if it's luck, or if the good lord is looking at us, but I tell you this, Harry Nelson is one of the most respected high school coaches in the state of Florida. And he runs a great program at Lake Mary. Our players always look forward to playing the Rams, it's a great rivalry."

It appeared to the first quarter that the Rains were going to win the game big, as they took a 24-0 lead on two Ray Williams touchdown runs and one by Art Bradford.

Williams, the sixth leading rusher in Seminole County with 461 yards, added to that total as he ended up with 121 yards on only 12 earries, but had a key tumble early in the third quarter when the Rams had a 21-7 lead that take Howeli recovered at the Rams 26.

Six plays later. Lake Howell running back Marquette Smith, who had another outstanding game for the Silver Hawks as he rushed for 171 yards on 30 attempts and three TDs, scored on a three-yard run to cut the gap at 21-13, and Steve Munnell's PAT made it 21-14.

The lost famble by Williams proved to be "the turning point of the game," according to Lake Mary quarterback Carlos Hartsfeild as the Rams started to make a number of key mistakes, the worst one being a missed

chtp shot 24 yard field goal attempt by senior Alex Birle with 3/14 left in regulation.

Hartsfield himself played a super game in a losing effort, as he completed 9 of 15 passes for 150 yards, ran twice for 15, and returned a punt 60 yards that led to the Rams first score.

After the four quarters of regulation play, in which ended in a 21-21 tie, the teams went to the "Kansas Tiebreaker", to see which team would win in overtime.

Last year, the Rams defeated the Silver Hawksin the same tiebreaker to win the district crown. This time, it was take Howell who turned the tables on the Rams.

After each team scored a TD to tie it up at 28 all, the Silver Hawks got the ball at the Lake Mary 10. On first down Smith ran for 1 yard. On second down a Cortez Graves fumble brought it back to the 19 for a 40 yard loss.

And on third down, quaterback Dan Vereek, who completed 7 of 13 passes for 85 yards and two TDs, thoth in the OT), threw to See Hawks, Page 4B

Lyman downs Spruce Creek

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald sports writer

DAYTONA BEACH — Scoring touchdowns on their last possession of the first half and their first possession of the last half, the Lyman Greyhounds climbed back into the 5A-District 4 race with a 35-16 win over Spruce Creek Friday night at Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium.

The win improves Lyman's district record to 2-1 (5-2 overall) while Spruce Creek, losing its homecoming game, fell to 2-1 in the district [4-3 overall].

In other action Friday, district leader Lake Brantley was upset by DeLand 27-23, dropping the Patriots to 3-1 (4-3) as DeLand improved to 2-1 (3-3).

Looking ahead, Lake Brantley's last two games of the season are against Spruce Creek at home on Nov. 11 and at Lyman on Nov. 18 while DeLand plays Spruce Creek on Nov. 4 and Lyman on Nov. 11, both at home.

On Friday night, Lyman coach Bill Scott wasn't thinking that far ahead, except to say that the Greyhounds will have to keep getting better to stay in district title contention.

"They (Spruce Creek) are a good football team," said Scott. "We didn't overpower them. We caught them a couple of times when they overplayed us. Our kids played a good game, but they're going to have to improve from here on."

One area that the Greyhounds don't need much improvement in is at quarterback. Senior Steve Jerry, who has the ability to make opponents look like they're standing still when he moves, rushed for 86 yards and two touchdowns on 10 carries and threw for 84 yards and two more touchdowns on 5 of 9 passing.

"He's a good football player," understated Scott with a smile. "God gave him a lot of ability in quickness and speed. You don't coach those things. He has a lot of God-given talent.
"Our fullback did a good job of

running up inside and our tailback's getting better. That's a lot of things for them (the opponent) to cover. Then you turn Jerry loose with his quickness and ability. Every time he comes out, he has the run/pass option."

Jerry exercised the option with interring instinct. On third and fourth down plays, he rushed five times for 71 yards and two touchdowns and was 3-of-4 passing for 63 yards and a touchdown.

☐ See Lyman, Page 4B

No. 2 Notre Dame drills Air Force, 41-13

SOUTH BEND. Ind. - No. 2 Notre Dame avoided complacency the week following its biggest victory in several years.

The Fighting Irish, who last week beat former No. 1 Miami 31-30, improved to 7-0 with a 41-13 triumph Saturday over Air Force.

"This football team has gone seven straight weeks without being flat." Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz said. "We scrimmaged every other day in the spring and these guys really went after each other. I never had to give them a pep talk about practicing."

Tony Rice rushed for one touchdown and passed for two others to spark the Irish offense. Notre Dame's defense held 5-3 Air Force — which had been averaging 521 yards a game - to just 216 total vards.

'Obviously, we had opportunities and we didn't take advantage of them," Air Force Coach Fisher

DeBerry said. "We should have put the ball in the end zone twice in the first half, but we settled for field goals instead."

Steve Yarbrough hit a 22-yard field goal at the end of a 42-yard, eight-play drive with 6:29 left in the first quarter to give Air Force a 3-0 edge.

The Irish scored on their next possession. moving the ball 55 yards in 10 plays to set up Mark Green's 16-yard run that put Notre Dame ahead 7-3 with 35 seconds left in the first quarter. Yarbrough hit a 37-yard field goal at the 11:59

mark in the second quarter to make it 7-6. Notre Dame moved the ball 69 yards in 10 plays, with Rice scampering 4 yards to make it 14-6 with 6:04 left in the quarter.

Fullback Tony Brooks broke a tackle and ran 27 yards to the Air Force 12-yard line. Three plays later, Anthony Johnson slipped out of linebacker Joe Powell's hands to go 12 yards for a

A failed conversion attempt left the Irish ahead

returned the ensuing kickoff 60 yards to give the Falcons the ball on the Notre Dame 26. The Falcons put together a five-play scoring drive that ended when Andy Smith took the ball over right tackle for 3 yards to make it 20-13 with 44 seconds left in the first half.

'I was nervous, real uptight (about this game)." Holtz said. "I didn't feel comfortable all week. We fought for our lives in the first half, (but) we made adjustments and tried to play more aggressively in the second half."

The Irish defense held the Falcons to just 31 yards in the third quarter.

'We had to go out there in the second half and make something happen, (but) we gave up too many key plays," DeBerry said. "I don't think there are too many NFL teams bigger than them on defense, but I don't think too many of those guys would fit in an F-16 (fighter plane) and that's what we look for at Air Force.'

Notre Dame went shead 27-13 at the 10:28 mark in the third quarter when Rice hit Brooks on a screen pass and the fullback broke Pat. Ahlgrimm's tackle to ramble 42 yards for the score to cap an 89-yard, nine play drive.

The Irish scored nine minutes later when Rice pitched out to Steve Belles - the third-string quarterback playing in the tailback slot - threw to Watters who turned around at the seven to catch the ball over his left shoulder and struggle into the end zone, dragging cornerback Andrew Toth with him.

MOUNTAINEERS ROLL MORGANTOWN, W.Va. - Major Harris threw three touchdown passes and ran for two scores Saturday to lift unbeaten, No. 5 West Virginia past Boston College 59-19.

Harris, a sophomore, produced his best passing day of his career, hitting 15 of 21 attempts for 297 yards with one interception. He also rushed for 57 yards for the Mountaineers, 7-0.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Kentucky stuns Georgia

United Press International

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Alfred Rawis, a junior college transfer who originally committed to Georgia but then switched to Kentucky, raced 48 yards for the go-ahead touchdown as the third quarter ended Saturday to enable the Wildcata to uppet the No. 13 Bulldogs 16-10.

Rawls, who rushed for 128 yards on 15 carries, sliced through two defenders just past the line of scrimmage and sprinted to the end zone to push Kentucky ahead 13-10 in the Southeastern Conference game. Ken Willis missed the extra point.

Kentucky, 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the league, snapped a 10-year losing streak to Georgia and an eight-game SEC losing slide. Georgia, 5-2 and 4-1, entered leading the SEC, but suffered with John Kasay making just one of three field goals.

Rawls set up the game's first touchdown with a 20-yard run. giving the Wildcats a first-and-goal on the 2-yard line. Ivy Joe Hunter reached the end zone with 39 seconds remaining in the first quarter to move Kentucky ahead 7-0.

Georgia linebacker Morris Lewis snared his second interception of a Gienn Fohr pass, positioning a 20-yard field goal



by Kasay that drew the Bulldogs to 7-3 with 4:09 remaining in the half.

Kentucky, which hung tight in its three previous SEC defeats, appeared ready to collapse again in the third quarter.

Mississippi 36, Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE. Tenn. - Mark Young fired four touchdown passes and Ole Miss exploded for 22 points in the fourth quarter Saturday to beat Vanderbilt 36-28 in a Southeastern Conference game.

With the Rebels trailing 28-14. Young threw scoring strikes of 23 yards to Willie Green. 27 yards to Pat Coleman and 3 yards to Wesley Walls. The Rebels, 4-3 overall and 2-2 in the league, also got an 18-yard field goal from Bryan Owen in the fourth quarter.

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Arkansas shaves Houston

United Press International

Spartans outgun Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, III. - Bobby McAllister threw two touchdown passes and Blake Ezor ran for two more scores to lead Michigan State to a 28-21 come-from-behind Big Ten victory Saturday over Illinois.

The Spartans, 2-1-1 in the Big 10 and 2-4-1 overall, scored two quick TDs in the third quarter to turn a 14.7 deficit into a 21-14 lead. The loss. Illinois' first Big 10 defeat this year, put the Illini at 3-1 in the conference and 4-3 overall. Michigan State, down 14-7 at

the half, evened the score early in the third quarter after recovering a fumble off a Spartan punt at the Illinois 17. Two plays later, McAllister hit Bernard Wilson on a 16-yard TD pass to tie the score 14-14.

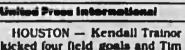
Iowa 31, Purdue 7 WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. -



Chuck Hartlieb threw for 216 yards and a touchdown and Tony Stewart ran for 140 yards Saturday, leading lows to a 31-7 victory Saturday over Big Ten rival Purdue.

Northwestern 35, Wisconsin

EVANSTON — Senior Byron Sanders ran for 181 yards and a touchdown to lead Northwestern to its first victory of the season Saturday, a 35-14 Big Ten decision over still winless Wisconsin.



kicked four field goals and Tim Horton recovered a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown Saturday, leading No. 11 Arkansas to a 26-21 Southwest Conference victory over

The Razorbacks, at 7.0, matched their best start since 1983. Arkansas moved to 4-0 in the SWC to strengthen its position to win the league and go to the Cotton Bowl for the first time since 1976. Houston, which started the season 3-0. fell to 4-2 and 1-2.

Texas A&M 24, Rice 10

COLLEGE STATION. Texas - Darren Lewis rushed for 170 yards and a touchdown and Bucky Richardson and Robert Wilson each added a score Saturday to lift Texas A&M to a



24-10 Southwest Conference victory over Rice.

TCU 24, Baylor 14

FORT WORTH, Texas - Texas Christian turned four interceptions into scores Saturday, one of them a spectacular, one-handed touchdown catch by Jarrod Delaney in the third quarter, for a 24-14 win over the Baylor Bears.

Tar Heels upend Tech

United Press International

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - North Carolina held off two Georgia Tech threats in the final three minutes Saturday for a 20-17 victory. Its first win under Coach Mack Brown and snapping a nine-game losing streak.

Tech's Thomas Palmer was wide left on a 48-yard field goal attempt that would have tied the game with 2 seconds to play.

The Tar Heels, 1-6, went ahead with 11:48 left when Kennard Martin swept 14 yards to cap a 76-yard drive.

With 2:39 left in the game North Carolina's Willie Jo Walker recovered a Georgia Tech pitchout at the Tar Heel 14 to kill one Yellow Jacket threat.

Georgia Tech fleided a punt at its own 37 with just 37 seconds on the clock. The Jackets mounted a drive but Palmer's field goal try missed in the final seconds. Linebacker Roy Barker recov-

ered a muffed punt at the Georgia Tech 26 to set up Clint Gwaltney's 39-yard field goal and give the Tar Heels a 3-0 lead in the first period. Palmer hit a 44-yard field goal

with 20 seconds left in the quarter to tie the game 3-3. North Carolina drove to the Tech 25 and Gwaliney hit a

Malone intercepted a pass by freshman Todd Burnett and returned it 54 yards for a touchdown... Maryland 34, Duke 24 DURHAM, N.C. — Neil O'Donnell threw two

42-yard field goal with 5:49

remaining in the second quarter

Georgia Tech. 2.5, moved

ahead 10-6 with 3:33 left in the

half when linebacker George

for a 6-3 Tar Heel lead.

touchdown passes and Maryland roared backed from a 16-0 deficit Saturday to beat Duke 34-24 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Maryland. 4-3, reeled off 34 unanswered points to in the final three quarters to beat the Blue Devils for the 15th consecutive time.

Nebraska rips Kansas St.

United Press International

MANHATTAN, Kan. -Tyreese Knox scored four touchdowns and Ken Clark topped the 200-yard rushing mark Saturday for the second consecutive week, powering No. 6 Nebraska to a 48-3 Big Eight rout of Kansas State.

The Cornhuskers, 7-1 overall and 3-0 in the Big Eight, set an NCAA record by clinching their 27th consecutive winning season. Nebraska snapped the mark established by Penn State (1934-64) and tied by Alabama (1958-83). The Cornhuskers have not had a losing season since 1961.

Kansas State, 0.7 and 0.3, stretched its non-winning streak to 23 games, the last nine of which have been loses. The lone Kansas State points came on a school-record, 61-yard field goal - aided by a strong wind - by Mark Porter.



Clark, who rushed for 256 yards last week against Oklahoma State, became just the third Cornhusker to have back-to-back 200-yard days with his 225-yard, one touchdown effort on 20 carries. Knox had rushing scores of 2. 6. 2 and 26 yards en route to 108 yards rushing.

Nebraska, topping the 440yard rushing mark for the fifth consecutive week, scored on each of its six first-half possessions for a 34-3 lead. Kansas State has allowed 2.538 yards and 201 points over the last four weeks.

FSU, Miami rout opponents

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Florida State won a slugfest Saturday literally.

The No. 7 Seminoles routed Louisiana Tech 66-3 in game in which one player was ejected and referees had to break up a slew of fights.

"The first half was very rough and that disappointed me," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said. "I talked to them last night about walking away if somebody pushed or hit them, so I was disappointed with what happened.

"They were a scrappy team and our kids don't like to be pushed around. They have a fine university and players, and we do too, and that shouldn't happen."

Bulldogs Coach Joe Raymond Peace said his team may have been mauled on the scoreboard but it held its own in the

'We felt they would try to intimidate us early. They have done that to some people, and we knew that," Peace said. "I think our players were aware of that and maybe that's why there were a few problems out there.

didn't get intimidated."

fighting.

"We got whipped, but we Reserve quarterback Peter

Tom Willis threw two scoring passes - a 13-yard pass to Terry Anthony and a 5-yard pass to Lawrence Dawsey. The Seminoles also got touchdown passes from starter Chip Ferguson and their fourth and fifth-string quarterbacks.

Florida State opened the scoring just 51 seconds into the game when linebacker Howard Dinkins blocked Barry Hickenbotham's punt and the ball rolled out of the end zone.

After Bill Mason added a 34yard field goal two minutes later. strong safety Stan Shiver blocked another punt for a second safety to make it 7-0 Florida State.

Ferguson hit Anthony with a 26-yard scoring pass and Dedrick Dodge picked off a pass by Conroy Hines and raced 33 yards for another FSU touchdown.

Ferguson left the game with a shoulder separation in the second quarter and Willis come on to hit Anthony from 13 yards out to make it 35-3 at halftime.

Willis hit Dawsey for a 5-yard touchdown and Deion Sanders intercepted a Gene Johnson pass and raced 30 yards for another score to make it 49-3.

Mason kicked a 35-yard field goal in the third quarter and Bruce LeSane caught two

touchdowns in the fourth quarter, a 15-yarder from Brad Johnson and a 52-yarder from Casey Weldon. The last score came with just 44 seconds left in the game.

Louisiana Tech's lone score came on a 52-yard field goal by Matt Stover in the second period.

Miami 57, Cincinnati 3 MIAMI - Steve Walsh threw

for 286 yards and tied a school record with five touchdown passes Saturday to help No. 4 Miami rebound from its first regular-season loss in more than three years by whipping Cincinnati 57-3.

Miami, 5-1, scored on its first five possessions. The game was such a mismatch that at times in the first quarter the officials. under an NCAA provision to speed up one-sided games, allowed the clock to continue running after first downs and after players were tackled out of bounds.

Cincinnati, 2-5, lost fumbles on three consecutive possessions in the first quarter as Miami took a 24-0. The Hurricanes led 34-3 at halftime

Miami, the defending national champions, suffered its first loss in 37 regular-season games last weekend against Notre Dame

Gebharts-Continued from 1B

have hurt her chances at a scholarship to a big school. But she did get a scholarship to Rollins College and went on to become one of that schools all-time greats.

As a senior a year ago, Dana helped Rollins to a 32-10 record. was MVP in five lournaments, an All-Sunshine State Conference selection and an All-America candidate.

Along with her obvious talent, she is also a good teacher of the game and that is something Halbig is happy to have in his first year with the Lady Patriots.

"Dana has made a big dif-ference for us this year," Halbig said. "She's and excellent player and she is great at demonstration. She relates to the kids well, too. Dana gives us that extra something that we needed."

Before she accepted the position with Brantley, though, Dana wanted to make having a sister on the team would not distract Dawn or the other players in any

"If Dawn didn't want me to take the job, I wasn't going to, Dana, who teaches freshman english at Lake Brantley, said,

"But she was all for it. She asked me to come to practice one day and it Just happened from there.'

In the early stages, Dawn admits it was a little difficult getting used to, but she loves it

"It was strange at first," Dawn said. "I had to get used to not thinking of her of a sister. My immediate reaction when she said something would be, 'oh, shut up,' but I have to lister. because she's the coach and she knows what she's talking about.

"When we're on the court, Dana is a coach. When she talks. I listen. Once we're off the court. though, we're best friends."

Dana said the sibling rivarly between her and Dawn cooled off when Dana went off to college. And their relationship is as strong as ever now.

'We couldn't stand each other

about five years ago," Dana said. "But now we're best friends."

While Dana hopes to continue her coaching career, Dawn is hoping for a scholarship and hopes to follow in her sisters college footsteps.

Rollins." Dana said. "Rollins is a

very respectable program, but I think she has a shot at playing

This season, Lake Brantley has an 18-2 overall record and has clinched its first ever Seminole Athletic Conference title. Dawn has had the kind of senior year athletes dream

"She is one of the best allaround players in the area if not the state," Halbig said of Dawn.

"She has all the skills. She's a great offensive player, serves exceptionally well and her serve receive is outstanding."

Dawn is now concentrating on helping the Lady Patriots get back into the state playoffs.

"We have a very powerful team, everyone on the court can hit," Dawn said. "What we need to work on now is our defense and getting the killer instinct. If we can get that by districts, we'll have a good chance of going as far as we did last year."

Dawn and Dana Gebhart have made the best of a unique alluation because they know what role to take on and off the court. When to be a coach, when "She (Dawn) really likes to be a player, when to be a sister - and when to be a friend.

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Wallace closes in on Elliot

Rusty Wallace of St. Louis. Mo., pulled to within 89 points of NASCAR Winston Cup points leader Bill Elliott of Dawsonville, Ga., with his victory in the Holly Farms 400 Sunday. Elliott has 4028 points to the 3939 of Wallace. Dale Earnhardt of Kannapolis, N.C., has 3840 points, 188 out of the lead. Three races remain this year-the Oct. 23 AC Delco 500 at North Carolina Motor Speedway; the Nov. 6 Checker 500 at Phoenix International Raceway; and the Nov. 20 Atlanta Journal 500 at Atlanta International Speedway.

The three Winston Cup leaders had this to say. Bill Elliott. Coors Ford. "They tell me that if we finish fourth or better in the last three races then we win the Winston cup, no matter what anybody else does. But I don't think we can go into each of the last three races looking at things that way. We have to keep doing our best to win. Our strategy is still the same and it's not going to change. We're going all out to



win in each one of these last three races.

Rusty Wallace, Kodiak Pontiac-"We've made some inroads the past few weeks. In fact, we've picked up 50 points on Bill in the last three races. Fifty points in the last three aren't going to be enough. We don't have a whole lot of choice, the way I see it. We have to go as hard as we can go and do everything we can do to win each of the last three. If we do that and it's still not enough. then I'll be the first one up there to shake Bill's hand and con-

we'll be back trying as hard as ever. But we're not ready to concede the 1988 Winston Cup to anybody.

Dale Earnhardt, GM Goodwrench Chevrolet-"We haven't given up. With this group of guys here, I think you'll find none of them will give up until the mathematics show we're out of time. We're going to need a break to really get back into the hunt but, with Rockingham coming up, there may be a break there waiting for us. This thing isn't over yet."

After turning fast time on all three nights of the Florida Late. Model Triple Crown, David Rogers ended the series on a winning note by scoring a popular victory in the Russell Automotive 100 on Sunday night at Orlando Speedworld. With two runner-up finishes to Leroy Porter and a win, Rogers and the Florida Ornage Juice Pontiac took top honors in the \$30,000 Series.

All anglers need luck

United Press International

"Fisherman" and "luck" go together like "ham and eggs" and "Scotch and soda."

You return home from a tough day at the office and what does the wife say? "You have any luck?" And what does the game warden say just before he asks to see your fishing license? "Having any luck?"

Seldom does anyone ask about your skill. They never ask how you masterly deceived a wily old brown trout into taking a tiny mayfly imitation that you designed and tied yourself after dozens of hours of experimentation and insect observation; or how you hooked a trophy fish in the surf after heaving a heavy balt to an obscure but critical cut in a bar 75 yards from the beach.

Some success is luck and some isn't. Such as:

- A gray Sunday morning in October on Yellow Breeches Creek in the Cumberland Valley of Pennsylvania. I step into knee deep water and on the third cast an 18-inch brown trout smashes the dry fly. What a way to start a

I went for a dry, tying on a No. 4 Mr. Rapidan for the illogical reason I had bought six of them from their originator, Harry Murray of Edinburg, Va., and I had never used one before.

That is Fisherman's Luck. - A sunny afternoon in the Atlantic Ocean aboard Whateversfair, drifting alongside a navigation light tower several miles offshore, casting big popping plugs to tease ambertacks up from the depths. We can see

them deep in the clear water, swimming toward the surface, tracking the chugging lures, but turning back, refusing to take.

What's wrong? Our pals 100 feet away aboard The Mad Hatter are doing the same but they are catching one fish after another, is it our plugs?

The Mad Hatter pulls alongside Whateversfair and the mate tosses a plastic bag into our cockpit. In it are two fat poppers. We switch plugs and what happens? Nothing.

Luck?

 A brilliant morning on a Cape Hatteras beach. It's April. Warm sunshine, the first of the spring. What a day. Big 15-20pound bluefish are blitzing the surf, chasing terrifled gray trout onto the beach, where they flop high and dry, reduced to helpless gull batt.

I'm using a 10-foot Hatteras heaver and a Penn Squidder and casting my heaviest Hopkins lures. It's a fish on every cast. I can't miss. They are wearing me out.

I'm too exhibirated to notice my pal on the left. How did he do? Incredibly, he did not catch a fish. Not one.

Luck?

- A moonlit November night on another Cape Hatteras beach. surf casting for big red drum. Fifty yards to my left, two brothers from Virginia holler as each hang into drum on simultancous hookups.

Ten minutes later, to my right. a CPA from Ohio followed by his wife, rushes toward me in the moonlight, literally towed by a big drum. Responding to his shouts, I reel in to keep his drum from entangling my line.

There are drum all along the beach. Everyone seems to have one. Everyone but me.

Luck?

Luck in the Yellow Breeches? You better believe it. I never saw that fish before I cast. Moreover, I used no reasonable judgment in selecting a fly.

But three hours and no fish later, after casting to several foot-long browns for more than an hour with dries, wets and terrestrials. I finally caught two of them on a midge nymph. No. 22, cream colored.

Luck? Absolutely not. I stuck with those fussy fish until I found out what they wanted to

Luck with those amberjack? Maybe. But I know the guys who were catching those jacks. They are skilled saltwater anglers whose names are listed more than once in the book of world

Luck with those big blues? Bad luck for my pal. How he went empty with those gluttonous blues chopping up everything in sight is one of the , mysteries of my angling life.

Luck with those November drum? Bad luck for me. The same kind that has been follow-ing me for 40 years or more. during which I have yet to land my first big druin from the

I can hear the lyric now: "Luck be a lady tonight / Never get out of my sight." Sinatra on the vocals.

As the song goes, Lady Luck frequently "blows on some other guy's dice." But a sure thing it is: sooner or later, luck will change. Or at least that's what we anglers must believe.

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Rummel, TRC triumph

SANFORD - Ken Rummel Chevorlet edged Stromberg Carlson, 8-5, and the Tim Raines Connection got by the Wrecking Crew, 13-7, Thursday night in a pair of close Sanford mens softball games at Chase Park.

Cary Keefer led Ken Rummel with a triple and a double, two runs batted in and one run scored. Chris Nickle added two singles, a run batted in and a run scored with Jeff Kruger adding two singles and a run scored. Brad Kruger added a single with a run scored. Terrell Ervin added a single with a run batted in and a run scored, Brian Curtis added a run scored as Dick Glaspy and Scott Murphy added two singles and a run scored.

John Martin led Stromberg Carlson with two singles, a run scored and a run batted in, Don Causacaux singled and scored as did Tony Madsen. Jeff Madsen stroked three singles, drove in a run and scored another with Gary Schattschi adding a single and a run scored.

Joe Ervin led TRC with two singles, a run batted in and three runs scored. Sam Raines added a double with one RBI and two runs scored, Ned Raines also doubled and drove in a run with two runs scroed. Red Turner added a double with two singles with three runs batted in and one run scored. Ed Jackson had two singles with two RBIs and a run scored, Billy Griffith doubled and drove in two runs. Burnett Washington singled and scored. Ernest Shuler added a single and a run scored with Greg Hardy

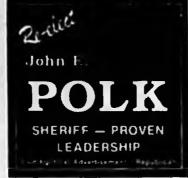
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Crew with a single and two runs scored. Jim Morgan added two runs scored, Steve long blasted a triple and a single drove in three runs and scored twice. Tony Cox siniged and drove in a run with Steve Pridgett adding a single and a run scored.

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Wilson paves way for Winter Park

By JIM RICKEMBACKER Herald correspondent

ORLANDO - The feats of tailback Scott Wilson carried fifth-ranked Winter Park to a 27-13 victory Priday night over Orlando Boone in a District 5A-5 contest before an estimated crowd of 2,001 at Boosters Stadtum.

Wilson, hampered by a bruised knee the first five games this season, amaged 158 yards on 29 carries and helped Winter Fark stay unbeaten in seven games and tied with Evans and Apopka atop the district stan-

dings.
"He's just a bull," Boone Coach Bill Gaines said, concerning the 5-11, 220 pound senior. "We've got aix guys hanging on him and still couldn't bring him down."

Even though Wilson's only touchdown came on an 8-yard

run, he ensured the success of each Winter Park scoring drive. On the game's first series, Winter Park went 54 yards in 12 plays with Wilson cating up 28 yarda. Included was a five-yard burst on fourth-and-one at Boone's eight, two plays before Keith Gill's three-yard dive made it 6-0 with 6:05 left in the first

Moments later, Boone fullback Maurice Moore motored 73 yards to slice Winter Park's lead to 7-6. but Greg Ford's 25 yard kickoff return put Winter Park in business at Boone's 44.

Wilson began the five-play, 44-yard scoring drive with an 11-yard run and kept it alive by picking up a first down on third-and-two at the 25. Next play quarterback Clay Hair hit tailback Keith Woods on a 23yard touchdown pass to leave Boone trailing, 14-6, late in first win any time, any place."

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Winter Park closed the door on the Braves' comeback hopes on Keith Wood's two-yard touchdown run with 4:06 left in the fourth quarter. Setting up the Wildcats' insurance touchdown was an 18-yard run by Wilson that was interrupted when Mike Spurlock and Gaskin somehow managed to drag him to the ground.

"This was the first game that Scott ran like he did last year." said Winter Park Coach Larry Gergley. "Mistakes kept this game close, but I'll take a 27-13

Apopka rips Colonial, 39-14

By CHUCK BURGERS Herald correspondent

APOPKA - When an abundance of negative things arise, it is sometimes best to look at the positive. However, for the visiting Colonial Grenadiers there was not much positive to zalk about as the Apopka Blue Darters trounced them 39-14 in a 5A District 5 romp in front of 1,001 fans at Roger Williams Pieid.

The Blue Darters (4-2, 4-0) remain in the hunt for the district crown with fifth-ranked Winter Park (6-0, 4-0) who defeated West Orange 27-13 in other district action Friday

The Grenadiers had things rough early as they dug themselves a quick hole by turning the ball over on their first three possesions and allowing the Blue Darters to score 21 points in the first 6.48 of the game.

"We don't inspire our players

to count on those sort of things." Blue Darter head coach Chip Gierke said of the turnovers. "Doing ordinary things is how to win. We jumped out to an early lead and took advantage of what they gave us. I really didn't think the game would be close if we could play like we knew how. I was right and this was a big win for us."

The Grenadiers' problems started before the game even got under way as they won the coin toss and elected to receive. That may look like good luck, however on the first play from scrimmage. Colonial quarterback Tino Valerio was picked off and the Blue Darters took over on downs at the Colonial 28 Four plays later, Roscoe Oriffin scampered 12 yards for the first of three Apopka first quarter scores. Apopka kicker Mike Tully drilled the PAT and the Blue Darters were up 7-0 with only 1:59 gone from the scoreboard.

On the ensuing kickoff, Colonial's Robbie Ellis fumbled the Darters were in business, this time at the Grenadier 26 yard line. Apopka once again drove down close, but this time it was menior quarterback Joey Hunt doing the honors as he dove up the middle for the score. The extra point was no good and the Blue Darters were sitting pretty with a 13 point lead

"When we had to measure up in the second half, we came through." Gierke said of his talented squad. "That showed a little character and a lot of class. These are the kinds of games you've got to win going into November."

The defense of Apopka completely shut down the hapless Grenadiers in the second half and with the leg of Tully, who kicked field goals of 22 and 38 yards, and the running of John Lutz, who scampered two yards for a score, the Blue Darters ensured themselves of staying atop the district standings for at least another week.

Horold photo by John Logon

Lake Howell's Marquette Smith heads for daylight while Lake Mary's Art Bradford gives chase.

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of weeks (the Greyhounds' two offsides penalty against Lyman couple inches or a loot short."

To turn that losing streak execute well and that the Greyhounds converted on first half, Lyman faltered on both

Spruce Creek took the opening kickoff and marched 66 yards to lead. The key plays in the drive were pass plays of 17 and 34 12-yard run by Chris Wilson.

going 68 yards to score a pleup front." touchdown, Jerry dancing nine yards through the Hawk defense limited Springe Creek to just 21 on third and 5 for the score. The yards rushing and 141 yards

pass at the Spruce Creek 32-yard 28-16 with 6:44 to play. line, but turned the ball over on

wn and long.

Given a reprieve, the Hawks
"Those are not situations that mounted a 76-yard louchdown we relish." said Scott. "We prefer drive to recapture the lead, to have second and 1. We were Tomazin connecting with Beach lucky tonight. We haven't had on a 15-yard scoring tone. The that kind of luck the last couple Hawk drive was aided by an losses). We kept coming up a on a fourth and I situation at the Greyhound 34-yard line.

Getting the ball back with 4:50 around and to become a force in left in the opening half, Lyman the district race down the finish, chewed up the clock with a Scott said that his team had to do 68-yard scoring drive. Twice the Greyhound defense would have fourth-and-long to maintain to rise to the occasion. But in the possession, Jerry capping the effort with a pair of passes to J.J. Miller, the second an 11-yard scoring play.

"We were a little shaky in the set up a 23-yard field goal by first half," conceded Scott. "At Marc Knewiton to take the early halftime, we just went over what we were supposed to be doing.

We're still not playing the way yards from quarterback Paul the coaches drew (the game plan) Tomazin to Marc Beach and a up, but we did a better job of playing them defensively. We got Lyman countered immediately, better penetration from our peo-

in the second half, Lyman Greyhounda had a chance to passing. But 100 of those yards honors, scoring from five yards increase their lead when Willie through the air came after the out.

Grayson intercepted a Tomazin Greyhounds had gone ahead

The Greyhounds gave themselves some breathing room by opening the third quarter with a 62-yard touchdown drive. On fourth-and-5 from the Hawk 32. Jerry apun out on a naked bootleg to his left. When the Spruce Creek defenders came up to stop him. Jerry pulled up and lofted a pass to Chad Fisher on the goal line.

Lyman's defense showed a little backbone then, keeping Spruce Creek out of the end zone after the Hawks moved 57 yards to the Greyhound 3-yard line. But after the defense turned the Hawks away on fourth and goal, the offense gave them the ball back on the 1-yard line.

This time. Derrick Grayson scored on the dive play.

From then on, it was all Lyman. The Greyhounds used up. almost four minutes to add another score, Jerry scoring on a 22-yard run. After Marvin Reed recovered a Spruce Creek fumble at midfield 55 seconds later. Lyman used up another 4:30 to score again, this time Cedric Bouey (who led all rushers with 90 yards on 20 carries) did the

DeLand-

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down the field. On the drive Lake Brantley ran 12 plays, got five first downs, and took eight minutes off the clock. Elroy Dantzier carried seven times for 45 yards, including one of 23. and Chris Koepke also had a 19 yard run. But the drive stalled at the eleven and Ryan Ruland was brought in to attempt a 28 yard field goal. But DeLands Denny Hinson blasted through from the right side and blocked the at-

DeLand took over at their own 17 yard line. On first down Calvin Sutton ran for three to the 20, Sutton then took a handoff from Darren Daiby and galloped 80 yards for a touchdown. Paul Thurmond kicked the extra point to make it 7-0 DeLand.

But Lake Brantley came right back. David Bacchus returned the kickoff 24 yards out to the 33. Elroy Dantzler ran for 42. He then ran for five. Brother Mike Dantzler ran for nine and a first down. Elroy then carried for four and then ran in a 25 yard touchdown. Ruland kicked the extra point to make it 7-7.

In the second quarter, Elroy Dantzler's 31-yard run set up a 26 yard field goal by Ruland and put Lake Brantley ahead 10-7.

On DeLand's next possession a Darby pass was intercepted by Jason Varitek and returned for 54 yards down to the Bulldog 16 half. After Elroy Dantzler ran for one, Mike Dantzler scored on a 15 yard sweep around right end with help from a fine block by David Williams. Ruland's kick made it 17-7 Lake Brantley with 39 seconds left in the half.

At this point one of the two big turning points in the game. according to coach Hiss, occured. After Robert Baldwin returned the kick nine yards to the 32 Darby carried for five yards around right end as time in the first half ran out. But on the play Lake Brantley was called for a face mask and a late hit out of bounds penalty.

Since one was a live ball penalty and the other a dead ball penalty both were assessed, advancing the ball 30 yards down to the Patriot 28. Since a half field goal to cut the Patriot lead to win after three tough opening

Lake Brantley took the second

DeLand 20 before fumbling, with Sutton recovering for the YARDSTICKS Bulldogs.

DeLand was unable to move the ball and were forced to punt. But on the third play after the punt again the Patriots fumbled. this time being recovered by Scott Coffman at the 30 for the Bulldogs.

On third and four from the 24 Willie Postell took a hand off from Darby and ran around the right side for the score. Thurmond's kick tied the score at 17.

DeLand would go ahead to stay when, with 7:25 left in the game they took over on their own 30. This is where Coach Hiss felt the second big turning point of the game occured. On first down Baldwin took a hand off broke through the line avoided two tacklers and ran 70 yards. Thurmond's kick made it 24-17

During the run back of the again fumbled and Derrick PASSING — Lake Hewell Verrek Jackson recovered for the Buildogs at the 26. After three Lieflander 3-28. Witherington 1-19. ensuing kickoff Lake Brantley Bulldogs at the 26. After three plays got the ball down to the 17 yard line Thurmond kicked a 34 yard fleid goal to make it 27-17 with 4:41 left.

Lake Brantley was not through yet however. Koepke returned the kick 25 yards out to the 40. Johnson completed a 34 yard pass to Williams. A pass interferyard line with 1:23 left in the ence penalty moved the ball 15 more yards down to the 13 yard line. Elroy Dantzler carried twice for 11 and three yards, before Johnson carried the ball in from the one. Ruland's extra point attempt was wide right and the score was 27-23 DeLand.

Lake Brantley then tried a DELAND - Thurmond MFG LAKE BRANTLEY - Johnson 1 run (blok successful onside kick as John Sahol recovered for Lake Brantley at the DeLand 40 with 3.01 to play. Five running plays got the ball down to the 31. Then Johnson had Williams break Brantley 5.00 July 10.00 July open down the right sideline but the pass fell short. On third down an attempted halfback pass by Scott Meredith to Mike Dantzler M Dantzler 1-18. was broken up in the end zone by Wes Hall and Sutton. On fourth down Johnson was sacked by Stacy Howard and DeLand took cannot end on a defensive over at the 37. Two running penalty DeLand brought in plays by Darby ran out the clock Thurmond who kicked a 45-yard and DeLand had its third straight scason losses

Coach Hiss was ecstatic after Lyman Spruce Creek half kickoff and moved the ball the game. "We said if we ever from its own 30 down to the won we would not lose again.

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

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Lake Brantley cheerleader Liz Ancona

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NFL PREVIEW: WEEK 8





Seattle (4-3) at LA Rams (5-2)

Favorite - Rama by 4. Turf · Natural.

Seahawks Couch Chuck Knox - "The Rams' aggressive defense is a challenge for any quarterback, much less for a rookie (Kelly Stouffer). The first concern is pass protection. And the quarterback has to know where everyone is going because you don't have much time back there."

Rams Coach John Robinson - "We're not ready to play (with the best teams) yet.





N. England (3-4) at Buffalo (6-1)

Favorite - Buffalo by 6. Turf - Artificial.

Patriota Coach Raymond Berry: "Buffalo has a solid defense and a fine offense. They're one of the best teams in the business right

Bills Coach Mary Levy: "It's only seven games into the season. More than half of it's left. We're not standings gazing.

Key matchups -- Patriots T Danny Villa vs. Smith: Bills CB Derrick Burroughs vs. Fryar.





Houston (5-2) at Cincinnati (6-1)

Favorite - Cincinnati by 5. Turf - Artificial.

Otlers Coach Jerry Glanville - "Playing against Boomer Estason is like living on the edge for 60 minutes. But we like living on the edge and taking chances."

Bengals Couch Sam Wyche - "There's no question that Houston's game is geared to a lot of hits with questionable timing in regard to the whistle. There's no question they practice spearing."





Detroit (1-6) at Kansas City (1-5-1)

Lions Coach Darryl Rogers - "We've been playing better, but the results haven't been there. The last two weeks got away from us because of a quirterback change - not that

Chiefs Coach Frank Gansz shouldn't they (fans) show up? They want to see a good football game and we're subject to give them a great day."





Washington (4-3) vs. G. Bay (2-5)

Favorite - Washington by 5.

Redakins Coach Joe Gibbs - "We're not overlooking anybody. The Green Bay Packers have killed two teams in a row who we think are excellent and probably better teams than we are. Green Bay, I think, should have wontheir last three games, which is better than

Packers Coach Lindy Infante - "There's no mystery why this team is the defending world





Favorite - Kansas City by 6.

Turf - Artificial

we wanted to make a quarterback change."







Turf - Natural (at Milwaukee).

we've done.

champion.





Indianapolis (2.5) at S. Diego (2.5)

Favorite - Even. Turf - Natural,

Chargers Coach Al Saunders - "We have solid plans. It's just a matter of executing them. We have given our opponents an opportunity to win the game."

Colts Coach Ron Meyer — "Everybody has

a tendency to question everything you do, especially when you are 2.5."

Head-to-head - Chargers lead series 6-3, Colts won last meeting 20-7 Dec. 20, 1987.



Jerry Rice hauls in one of his three touchdown passes in last year's Monday night game vs. Chicago, beating Bears' defender Reggie Phillips.

The Bears and Niners lock homs again this Monday night

Classic battle: Bears vs. 49ers

United Press International

The four NFL teams with only one loss this season face opponents unlikely to allow the quartet to emerge from this week at 7-1;

The Cincinnati Bengals and Buffalo Bills from the AFC, repectively heading the Central and East divisions, and the NFC West and Central-leading New Orleans Saints and Chicago Bears each have a tough week on the schedule.

Monday night, the Bears try to prevent San Francisco, 5-2, from claiming an NFL-record 12th straight road victory in addition to avenging the 49ers' 41-0 victory in last year's Monday night meeting between them.

'We've got to atone for that disaster," Bears defensive lineman Dan Hampton said. "Revenge is a pretty strong word but I think we have some pretty strong feelings about it.

United Press International

"The thoughts of last year's—that Houston's defense resorts to—start since 1980.

defeat will really be on our illegal faction. minds. No one likes to get their any problem getting up for the

49ers this week."

The Bengals, whose attempt at a franchise-best start stalled at New England, Sunday play the division rival Houston Oilers, in second at 5-2. The Bills face a 3-4 team in the Patriots, but Buffalo is coming off a Monday night game and New England off last week's victory over the previously league-leading Bengals.

in what should be the least difficult test of the four, the Saints are home against the Los Angeles Raiders, who are 3-4 but shouldn't be written out of the AFC West, where the co-leaders are 4-3.

The game at Cincinnati also features some heightened hostility, underscored by Bengals Coach Sain Wyche's assertion

Dolphins hope to continue streak

"There's no question that nose rubbed in it and especially. Houston's game is geared to a lot on Monday night. We won't have of hits with questionable timing in regard to the whistle," Wyche said. "There's no question they practice spearing."

Wyche also said the Oilers' defense "borders on one step beyond physical."

"Even when Cincinnati was winning all the time. I never considered us out of it because we get to play the Bengals twice," says Offers quarterback Warren Moon, who will be making his second straight start. after recovering from a broken shoulder blade he suffered in the season opener.

If Cincinnati wins Sunday, it can keep pace with the previous best start in the 21-year history of the club. The 1975 team was 7-1 after eight games. If Houston puts both teams at 6.2, the Oilers would mark their best



Denver (4-3) at Pittsburgh (1-6)

Favorite - Denver by 4.

Broncos Coach Dan Reeves - "We have not played. I don't think, up to the is concerned. We haven't put four good quarters together in any of the games we've

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll - "Talk is cheap right now. What we want to do is go

Dallas (2-5) at Philadelphia (3-4)

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry - "We've got

to win. We've lost three games in a row.

We're at the bottom of the league. We can't

worry about the little things. We've got to win

Dallas a couple of times. It should be a great

game. They've been talking about this game.

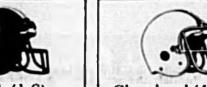
Coach Buddy Ryan - "We've mentioned

Favorite Philadelphia by 5.



Turf - Artificial.

played this year." out and win.







Cleveland (4-3) at Phoenix (4-3)

will be another tough test for our defense because of big-play players like Neil Lomax, Roy Green, J.T. Smith, Earl Ferrell and Stump Mitchell."

Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings - "I'm concerned that we haven't run as well the last two weeks. We've really slipped. We need to execute better."





Favorite - Even. Turf -- Natural.



Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer - "It



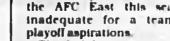


Raiders (3-4) at New Orleans (6-1)

Favorite - Saints by 5.

Turf - Artificial. Raiders Coach Mike Shanahan - "We've got a lot of games left and we're only one game out of the lead in our division, so we're right in the thick of things. It's like a new

season for us." Saints Coach Jim Mora - "The Raiders do un excellent job of rushing the football. They've got outstanding backs in Bo Jackson and Marcus Allen."



AFC East foes this year, losing at points in consecutive wins over Buffalo and Indianapolis despite not allowing either team to score a touchdown. Last year Miamifinished with a 2-6 record against the AFC East, which largely contributed to the

Dolphins spending the playoff

scason at home. "Even though we are encouraged by the three straight wins, it's now time for us to get a victory in our own division," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "We're 0-2 in the AFC East and have wins in your division after last year."

The Jets. 3-3-1, seem to be the perfect opponent for the Dolphins, 4-3. New York has not won in three straight games and is coming off an embarrassing 37-14 home loss to Buffalo Monday night.

With Buffalo off to a 6-1 start. neither the Dolphins or Jets can afford to fall further behind.

New York's offensive line has been hit hard by injuries, and MIAMI - Despite their linebacker Alex Gordon (thigh) three-game winning streak, the and tight end Mickey Shuler Miami Dolphins' record inside (pinched nerve) are questionable the AFC East this season is for the game. The Jets played inadequate for a team with well at the start of the year. winning three of their first four The Dolphins are 0-2 against games, and allowed just 16

> Cleveland, Houston and Detroit. Since then, however, the Jets have allowed 90 points, including 36 in a loss to Cincinnati two weeks ago. Miami has not lost to the Jets at home since 1980.

"We're a fairly young team and I think we're going to experience some ups and downs," said New York Coach Joe Walton, "I think injuries to key personnel will play a part on any football team in the NFL nowadays. There aren't that we know how important it is to many good players to go around and when you lose one, it's tough to replace him."

The Jets will start two rookies in the secondary, safety Erik McMillan and cornerback James Hasty. The pass rush was rejuvenated early in the season and the Jets have 24 sacks on the year, but leading quarterback hunter Mark Gastineau has not tackled the quarterback in three The Dolphins have allowed a

league low seven sacks. Sunday's game also revives memories of the last meeting between the two teams, a 37-28 Miami win that is more important for an injury that occurred late in the game. New York defensive end Marty Lyons blocked Miami center Dwight Stephenson after an interception, and the play resulted in Stephenson extensively

damaging his knee. Regarded by many as the best center ever to play in the NFL. Stephenson has not played since. There were allegations by Dolphins after the game that Lyons had leveled a "cheap shot" on Stephenson, but this week the Miamt players are reluctant to bring up the inci-

"I know that he (Lyons) will get booed, but I know Dwight and him are friends," said Miami tackle Jon Glesler. "It's instinct for a guy to pop up (block) like

"It's happened to me and it's a shame that this had to happen. But we play the game the way it's supposed to be played. We play it legally and we won't take any cheap shots."

Turf - Artificial.

a football game."

down in Dallas."



Minnesota (4-3) at Tampa Bay (2-5)

Favorite - Minnesota by 4.

Turf - Natural. Vikings Coach Jerry Burns - "We just haven't played well offensively at any time. The offense has been inept at times and last week (34-14 loss to Green Bay), we did

absolutely nothing." Buccaneers Coach Ray Perkins - "We're allergic to the goal-line in the first quarter. We haven't scored in the first period, but it's not through tack of effort."





NY Glants (4-3) at Atlanta (1-6)

Giants Coach Bill Parcells - "When (QB) Chris Miller has been in there, the Falcons have been in ball games. They had a good chance of winning last week (against Den-

Falcons Coach Marton Campbell - "We've known all along that the Giants had a good defense and it's just our luck that it appears they've got it going again."





NY Jets (3-3-1) at Miami (4-3)

Favorite - Dolphins by 6.

Turf - Natural. Jets Coach Joe Walton - "We just have to do the best we can to get ready to play and see if we can get it back. We're catching a hot Miami team. The Dolphins have won three in a row and their offense is no longer having

any problems." Dolphins Coach Don Shula - "Even though we are encouraged by the three straight wins, it's now time for us to get a victory in our own division.





Favorite - Giants by 7. Turf - Natural.





S. Francisco (5-2) at Chicago (6-1)

Favorite - Chicago by 2.

Turf - Natural. 49ers Coach Bill Walsh - "I know if we tegin to depend heavily on the run, we won't score enough points. That would be an error. We should throw the ball better than we have."

Bears Coach Mike Ditka - "I don't know why you'd look forward to playing the 49ers. You'd look forward to playing someone a lot easter, but it's a challenge.

Bay Buccaneers have plastered the locker room door with dis-

paraging comments made by Viking players... You'd think a clipping of the current NFL standings would do

the trick. The Vikings edged the Buccaneers 14-13 two weeks ago in the Metrodome as Tampa Bay ran out of time deep in Minnesota territory. Despite Tampa Bay's 331-276 advantage in total yards. Minnesota players were reluctant to give the Buccaneers much credit. Instead, defensive tackle Keith Millard chastised his teammates for not taking a

'mediocre' team seriously. The Buccaneers are 2.5 and

"No. I wouldn't say they are a mediocre team," Millard said this week. "They seem to be pretty hot right now. Their record doesn't show how good they are. I just thought going into the first game we were a better team ... they took us by

surprise." The Vikings, 4-3, apparently have had trouble taking opponents seriously in recent weeks. After a smashing 31-7 triumph in Chicago on Sept. 18. Minnesota has split four games and the offense has looked particularly drab. Wade Wilson will replace Tommy Kramer as the starting quarterback Sunday in an effort to energize a team which has scored just 35 points

in the last three weeks. The Buccaneers outgained the Vikings 177-69 on the ground two weeks ago, but James Wilder is expected to miss Sunday's game with an ankle injury. Minnesota has been consistently tough to run against. and Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins may let Testaverde air it

"Last week was Vinny's best game by far," said Perkins. whose club lost four games by a combined 15 points in an exasperating five-week stretch. "He's starting to play within himself, doing smart things with the football when things break down. He made some fantastic throws but it was too little, too

With a loss, the Vikings would



James Wilder



Bruce Hill

Jerry Burns turns to Wilson to provide an offensive spark, defensive end Chris Doleman is ready to assume a leadership role on his side of the football.

"The Buccaneers are showing

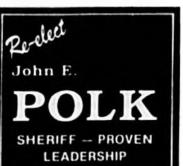
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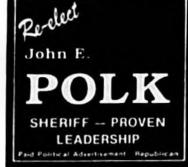
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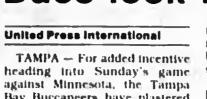
be closer to Tampa Bay in the

NFC Central Division than to the

Bears. While puzzled coach







hungry for a victory after a string of heartbreaking defeats. Last week, Tampa Bay fell behind 35-10 at Indianapolis only to score 21 fourth-quarter points. Vinny Testaverde threw for 469 yards in the 35-31 setback and Millard is starting to revise his assessment.

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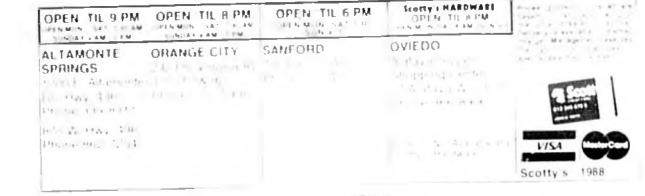
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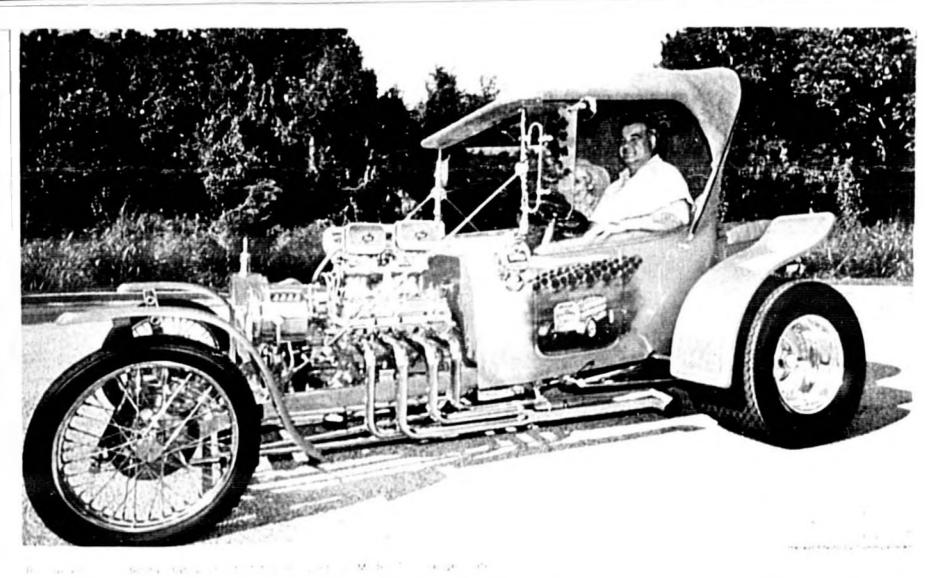
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Mrs. Timothy Sean Scheetz

Stanley, Scheetz exchange vows

CONCORD, N.C. - Gloria cascade of tvory lilies. Kathryn Stanley of Raleigh, N.C., and Timothy Sean Scheetz. Ft. Bragg, N.C., were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. James Catholic Church, Concord. The Rev. Eugene Daigle CSSR was the officiating clergyman for the nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dallas Stanley, Concord. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Phillis Rebecca Mendoza, formerly of Sanford who now lives at Virginia Beach, Va., and Lonnie Bradford Scheetz, Bermuda.

The bride and bridegroom were encorted to the altar by their parents. For her vows, the bride chose a formal antique ivory satin gown fashioned along the Elizabethan silhouette. The re-embroidered Alencon lace bodice featured a sweetheart neckline, 'accented with seed pearls and crystals, and poet sleeves of satin and lace. The bouffant okirt gracefully cascaded into a flowing cathedral train bordered in Alencon lace, crystals and seed pearls. A lace Juliet cap helped her fingertip veil of imported illusion. The bride wore emerald and diamond earrings belonging to the bridegroom's mother and a diamond and pearl lavaliere belonging to her maternal great grandmother. She carried a Airborne Division, Fort Bragg.

stephanotis and peach roses showered with fern and trailing

Jennifer Stanley of Raleigh. N.C. attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length spruce green satin gown fashloned with a sweetheart neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves. The maid of honor carried a cascade of peach and yellow roses and Gerbera and Astromeria lilies interspersed with fern and tvy.

Bridesmaids were: Julie Jochems, Concord, N.C.; Susan Continued from Page 1C Lynch, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Vicki Nicholson, Concord; and Pam Rogers, Raleigh. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's

Jim Scheetz of Virginia Beach. served his brother as best man. Groomamen were Rob Brewer, Laurel, Md.; Louis Gomez, Sun-land Park, N.M.; Chris Shields. Pittsburg, Pa.: and Chris Stanley, twin brother of the bride, Concord, N.C.

The reception was held at St. Thomas Hall, Concord.

Following a wedding trip the Caribbean islands, the newlyweds are making their home in Raleigh where the bride is a student at North Carolina State University majoring in journalism. The bridegroom is serving in the U.S. Army, 82nd

Parrish, Meyers wed

and Robert M. Meyers Jr. were married at 2 p.m. on Oct. 8 at the First United methodist Church, Geneva. The Rev. George C. McAulay was the officiating clergyman for the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sharon Parrish, Brooksville.

GENEVA — Sheryl Parrish The bridegroom is the son of Mr. nd Robert M. Meyers Jr. were and Mrs. Robert M. Meyers Sr.. Sanford.

> The newlyweds are making their home in Orlando where the bride is employed by NCNB National Bank. The bridegroom is employed by WCPX-TV 6.

Meyers treated to gala celebration

Maybe Edith Meyers didn't want the world to know she recently turned 70. But it's too late now. A hoating headline banner announced the big event when Edith was the honor guest at a gala birthday party last Saturday in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Edith said she shied away from any part of a celebration on her birthday but she was overruled by her family. "Oh, I was thrilled," she said. "I was very excited that day. I was just thrilled to death to see all those people.

Hosting the party were her children. Margaret Meyers, Sanford; Gerald Myers, Jr., San Antonio; and Eileen Nelson. Palatine, III.

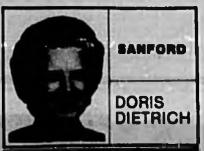
And what a crowd! About 150 guests tarned out for the open house event scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. A bountiful buffet of party foods was served including two birthday cakes to please the palates of the chocoholics as well as the vanilla fanciera.

About 30 relatives and guests arrived from South Carolina. Maryland, Washington, D.C. and the Chicago area including several members of the family of Edith's late husband, Gerald known as "Chief." Saturday morning the out-of-town guests all gathered for a family reunion

Among the out-of-town guesta were the former Carolyn Adams of Sanford, and her husband, Bill Andrews, from Statesville, N.C.

Longtime family friends, Al and Suste Calhoun, former Sanford residents, drove down from Charleston, S.C. for the party as well as to attend Marge and H.B. Owens' golden wedding anniversary scheduled later that day.

Dot Williams, Selma Williams, Ouida Tuttle and Ruth Carlton attended Edith's party and planned to attend the Owens celebration and another party that night.



Edith said she felt like a queen with all the fanfare and festivity. But she admitted she was depressed after the last guest left Sanford. She said she felt so "down" she "ran away" from home for the day

Last Sunday afternoon, Norris Reichel, manager of WOLF-TV 35, assisted by his wife Barbara. played host and hostess at a Celebration Party honoring the board of directors and friends of Seminole Community Concert

The setting for the delightful event was a recording studio at the sprawling Lake Mary facility. Entertainment was provided by pianist Terri Sullivan, the talented daughter of Dottie and Warren Sullivan of Sanford.

A long buffet table was filled with delectable foods with bevcrages served from an adjoining

Forming the receiving line with the Reichela were Shirley Milis, president of SCCA, and her husband George.

The Reichela, staunch supporters of promoting culture in the community, can take a bow for hosting such a lovely party.

Several vacationers are back on the fall scene after extensive vacations. Martha and Bob Orwig have returned after spending the summer at their home in North Carolina.

Peggy and George Packard are back after a trip to New Jersey and Joyce and Blake Sawyers

Smyrna Beach home.

Ann Brisson reports a great trip to Sevierville, Tenn. (Dolly Parton country), where she at-tended the wedding of her daughter, Shelley, and Mark Pedro. She said the bride and the turning of the leaves were both

"just gorgeous."
Winifred "Bill" and Walter Gielow spent a wonderful summer touring the midwestern states before heading home in time for the football season. And then the Gielowa were off on another trip. They are now home again after a jaunt to north Georgia to see the colorful change of the seasons. En route home, they stopped in Atlanta to visit with lia Housholder,

formerly of Sanford.

Muriel Wontenay is back at home after visiting Duluth, Minn, and a visit with her sister.

Dottle and Bob Karns are traveling all over in their motor home. Their latest journey was a tour of the New England States.

The next time you see Liz and Joe Mathieux, congratulate them on their 46th wedding wedding anniversary. Famous last words: Liz said it seems like just yesterday when they said their "I dos."

Representing the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. at the Florida Federation of Women's Clube Annual District VII meeting held at the Eustis Woman's Club were Hazel Cash, president; Marty Colegrove, vice president: and Charlotte Smith, past club president and past president of the FFWC

Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma celebrated the chapter's 18th birthday Monday night when 33 members gathered at Seminole Community College.

President Ann Freeman pres-

ented Barbara Barbara Hughes, program chairman, who read a list of the charter members and gave novity pins to the eight charter members present.

Russellta Bayton, Longwood, was introduced as a new

member. According to Charlotte Smith. contributions were received for a memorial fund honoring member Barbara Ruprecht who

died in July. Members were asked to get busy making crafts for the December auction to benefit the Steven Whelchel Book Fund.

After the meeting, members enjoyed their birthday cake and a social hour.

Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts continues today from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the L & L Acres Ranch, across from Heathrow

Among the Sanford artists exhibiting are: Salibouttavong Sinaleumnak, Site 41; Deborah L. Hildinger-Allen, Site 16: Jone C. Porter, Site 154; and Jamille. Haddad, Site 105.

Clubs belonging to the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs are reminded of the meeting Monday, between 11 q.m. and 1 p.m., in the new pavillion of the Central Florida Zoo. Casaciberry Woman's Club will host the event. For information, call Emy Bill, federation president. 323-7629.

Remember, dear readers, the column is yours. In order for it to survive, please call me at my home with all your news items. I'm expecting to hear from you. Until then, ta-ta.

(Derie Dietrich, former PEOPLE Editor of the Sanford Herald, is a correspondent covering Sanford area. Phone: 322-4535)

Crate

warehouses.

\$25,000 and it is replete with its own 1923 title. Back then, the body was basically the same. The thing is, this is all fiberglass," Sellers

explained. Most of the parts Sellers used to assemble the roadster have been purchased from a catalog out of Wallingford, Conn. Other parts came from various

"You buy the parts and design what you want," Sellers said.

This practice accounts for the umpteen different variations of the same 23 "T' Roadster. At a show, Seliers said, there were not two alike out of 25 such cars.

'You don't usually buy from the same guy. This makes for originality. Sellers said. One look at "The Orange Crate" tells one that Scilers has utilized his imagination.

The shiny brass radiator and body are what resemble the T Model. Sellers and. But the cost of the radiator alone is three times what the entire car cost in 1923, he said.

The open car also features Mickey Thompson tires with polished aluminum wheels. halogen lights, safety glass shields and a tiny hand-worked windshield wiper. The coach-style top and inside upholstery

were done by a local upholsterer. Everything is Ford, including the C4-automatic transmission and the engine.

"Some things come from dealerships. The motor was a brand new one and the transmission was rebuilt." Sellers said.

The back portion of the car is takensup mainly by the gas tank and bettery, so there is little room for storage maide the car. Sellers has taken care of that problem. For storage space, he is hooking up to the back of the car an antique Coca-Cola coolersans motor and compressor.

The cooler was purchased by his 20-year-old son. Steve, at an antiques shop in his resident state of Tennemee. Steve has already removed the faded red paint for his father. To be used as a trailer to carry additional luggage, Sellers will paint the cooler orange with red letters to match "The Orange Crate" and will put tires on it.

Sellers had barely finished his roadster when he had entered it in three shows. (He confesses that a friend gave him a little help to get the car done faster.) The effort won him a first-place trophy in the 1988 West Volusia Regional Shopping Center's Second Annual Car Show and sponsor's choice in the Old Town Auto Fest, where out of

Everybody in Sellers' family gets involved with the vehicles. Sellers' wife can answer almost any question about the readster that her husband can, and eyes the automobile with a sense of pride and accomplishment as if she had built it herself. She also

1,500 cars it was in the top 20.

enjoys attending the shows.

It was their son, Steve, who at 17 years old, talked his father. into buying a 23 "T" vehicle. Sellers' first one, from Sellers' brother-in-law. Called the T-Toy. Sellers said it was mechanically just a frame and engine before he put it together. The T-Toy. another 23 "T" vehicle, is in an adjacent garage and resembles "The Orange Crate" except for a few of the embellishments. It is painted in darker tones and the

radiator, also brass, sits somewhat higher than the one on "The Orange Crate." "Every bit of it is family-oriented," Seilers said about

building and showing his 23 "T" vehicles.

Sellers used to win class awards with his Model A Ford pickup. A 1944 Ford, a two-door deluxe model, he showed six times and won best of show five times. "The Orange Crate" has become his current pet.

Sellers recently trailered "The Orange Crate" to Tampa for the Street Rods Nationals Southeast for a "Show and Shine" event. Sellers said there were about 1,100 cars there but, said Sellera, his vehicle still got "a lot of







The Sanford Women's Club is celebrating their 75th anniversary. Pictured from left are First Vice President Marty Colegrove, President Hazel

Cash, District 7 Director Helen Davis, Treasurer Jane Saxon, and Second Vice President Gayle

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every meeting and activity. along with her former secretary. Elizabeth Hoff, Cash said.

'Nobody knows it all," said Jane Saxon, treasurer. "Everybody treats the older women with the respect due them. I've never been to a meeting where there's been an argument."

In 1912 there were four small clubs in Sanford-The Wednesday Club (a literary club). The Welaka Club (purely social). the Music Club and the West Side Improvement Association.

Then Mrs. George Maris moved to Sanford from Jacksonville, bringing with her the knowledge gained of the woman's club there. She preaided over the first three club meetings and should be listed as the founder.

So the Woman's Club of Sanford began April 19, 1913, with 127 charter members from these four clubs and with literature. welfare, social and music Departments, embracing the activiites of all the clubs.

Yancey remembers taking dancing lessons the club was sponsoring inside its clubhouse. "When I was growing up. I thought the Woman's Club was the top thing in the town, the most prestigious club. I was looking forward to when I grew up, so I could become a member."

military. Yancey had to move said. "There's a feeling of sis-

Sanford's slogan is 'The Friendly City,' and it is.

-Martha Yancey

out of Sanford, but the charisma of the town later drew her back.

"Sanford's slogan is 'The Friendly City,' and it is," she said. "It's not a sleepy little hole-in-the-road, but it's beautiful here and it doesn't have the hustle-bustle of Orlando. It still has the feeling where you can walk down the street and say hi to everybody,"

As Yancey recalls, her first club project was "huge." About 15 years ago, she went from business to business selling I-by-I-foot squares in a quilt, she said. Business names of businesses were embroidered on the quilt, which also was signed by then-president Jimmy Carter and other dignitaries. For several years, the quilt was housed at the General Shelton museum; It is now at Sanford's student

muscum. As chairwoman of the Scente Improvement Board of Sanford, Yancey is especially proud that the Woman's Club donated \$2,500 for landscaping of the Children's Park on Park and \$1,000 for that park's playground equipment. The Woman's Club of Sanford is not

alone in its projects, though. 'Among the federated clubs, With her husband in the interaction is terrific." Cash

terhood among all the clubs." For example, she said, she intends to attend an upcoming spaghetti dinner of the Lake Mary Woman's Club.

Besides the typical slew of club committees, three special subgroups stem from the Woman's Club of Sanford: the Juntor Woman's Club of Sanford, the Woman's Club of Sanford Chorus, and Epsilon Sigma Omicron (a literary group). The Junior Woman's Club, for women aged 18-40, has its own agenda and fund-raisers but is mutually dependent with the general Woman's Club for support and uses the clubhouse.

Upcoming activities for the Woman's Club of Sanford Include an arts and crafts show for members on Jan. 11 at clubhouse; Italian Night Dinner at Civic Center on Feb. 17; and the club's major fund-raiser, the May Day Brunch, on May 7.

From the onset, the club has lived up to its motto of "not for self but for all."

"I plan to stay in (the club) as long as I can put one foot in front of the other and go down there." Yancey said.

To express interest in joining the Sanford Woman's Club, call Gayle Cox, membership chairwoman, at 323-9104.

CALENDAR

Narcotics Anonymous meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off State Road 419), Winter Springs, and at 6 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Alanon sets meeting

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive,

AA schedules Sunday meetings

• Sober Won group meets Sunday at Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Open discussion.

24-Hour Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets every third Sunday at Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford, for a speaker followed by a potluck dinner.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday. Open discussion.

Sanford Big Book AA, 8 p.m., Sahara Club fold driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave. Open discussion.

Help for overeaters offered

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry.

Swing your partners

Square dancing for couples and singles is held each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry. Call 767-5411 or the center at 831-3551. ext. 239, for more information.

Cloggers hold classes

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday and club meetings on Thursday, 7.9 p.m. at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue. Lake Mary. Beginners' classes start every 16 weeks with the next series to begin Sept. 19. For information call 321-5267.

Monday AA meeting set

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous group will meet Monday at noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion and at 8 p.m. for alcoholics only at 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Sober Won AA Group meets Monday at the Sahara Club (old driver's license office). 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Alanon meets Monday at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., 8 p.m.

Poets form group

First National Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday in fellowship hall of United Methodist Church, Orange City. Serious poets are welcome. For information, call 775-8909 or 574-5869.

Rotary Club meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

VFW, Auxiliary to meet

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends. meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Mattland. For more information, call 236-9206.

TOPS chapter meets

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

Here are a few easy tips about car care at home

Roll up your sleeves, because for the next few minutes you're going to learn your way around your car. And in the process, you may thwart a costly, irritating and possibly dangerous breakdown in the making. Here

First, pop open the hood. Do you see the engine? Good. Actually that's quite an accomplishment, what with engines mounted sideways and all the complicated paraphernalia automakers hang on them these days.

Now find the engine dipstick: it's sticking up somewhere along the side of the engine. (If you can't find it, look in your owner's manual for the location.) Pull it out, wipe it off, stick it back in. and pull it out again. Does the oil level reach somewhere between the batch marks on the dipstick? If not, add some. If it needs more than a quart, take the car to your mechanic and find out why your car is losing oil.

Now find the radiator or the radiator's overflow tank. Take off the cap and look inside. Do you see some greenish liquid that looks like lime-flavor Kool-Aid? If not, add water. Again, if it takes more than a quart, you'd better have your mechanic take a look. And if it's not green, you'll need to have the radiator orained and refilled with a 50-50 mixture of coolant and water.

While you're at the radiator. examine all the rubber hoses running from the radiator to the engine - look at any other hoses in the engine compartment for that matter. Are they cracked, or do they look so brittle that they should be? Are there any bulges. or are they squishy soft? If so, have them replaced - chances are you'll not find the right size. in a provincial gas station when a hose bursts on your next trip out of town.

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Best knows best in theater

in the "James Best's All New Musical Revue." The variety show is set in a southern honky tonk. The characters represent good ol' folks whom everyone feels they know - personally or perhaps a distant relative.

Best plans to sustain the characters with whom the audience relates and likes. With a background in writing lyrics for Country Music and a wife who has an extensive background in music, he feels there will be some real foot-stomping music as well as some sentimental, soft songs. There will be a new variety show every five to six

Before a recent rehearsal, Best. informed the performers. "This show is going to be the best entertainment we can give to the public. I tried to use as many people as I could, but I will take the liberty to add, delete and change up to opening night. When this show is over I guarantee we will all be proud of it." He went on to tell the anxious actors and actresses, "I sat back the other day and I said, 'Woo-ee we got some talent!"

Best thinks this show could become a television series. Best has a background in producing and directing in Hollywood. His most recent production was "The End" which starred Burt Reynolds. He also directed many of the "Dukes of Hazard" episodes, in which he played Rosco P. Coltrane.

Speaking of his image as Rosco, Best, like Rosco, loves children. That's why the James Best Theatre specializes in children's productions. Plays for children will include "The Halloween Haunt" on Oct. 23 and 30. This play involves the children with the monsters and other halloween spooks - so the children feel comfortable with the characters and not afraid.

The next play for chidren will be "The Three Little Pigs" performed the Best Way. His version of "The Three Little Pigs" is not violent and leaves the audience with a moral. "The Three Little Pigs" will be performed Nov. 13 and 20. The children's Christmas play is titled. "Santa Claus Is On His Way." It is scheduled for Dec. 10, 11, 17 and 18.



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

CYNTHIA AUSTIN

Best and his wife Dorothy have been living in Central Florida off and on for the past 15 years. He wants to utilize the talent in the area and teach the ampiring actors and actresses how to perform professionally so they won't get "sharked" by those coming in from California. Best and his wife chose Longwood because it's very progressive and is really growing. "The cooperation in the area has been marvelous," says Best.

For reservations and information call 260-BEST. The James Best Theatre is located on SR 434, one mile east of 1-4 in the Watson Center.

Warm weather, water colors, wildlife sculptures and many other forms of art welcomed over 150,000 members of the community last Saturday and Sunday at the 12th annual Maitland Arts Festival. Local artists expressed their love of Central Florida's nature in varied art

John Yeackle, who paints with water colors, grew up along the banks of the Wekiya River. He attributes his paintings of wildlife, rural landscapes and seascapes to being able to be so close to nature as a young boy. His love of the natural environment is reflected in his works. He and his family built the fish camp that is now Katie's Landing along the Wekiva River. Yeackie has shown his paintings in The Maitland Arts Festival in past years. The festival "is the type of thing the community loves to see and get involved in." remarked Yeackle.

Johanna Drummond, a sculptress and also a resident of Longwood, captures the spirit of wildlife in clay. It took her over ten years to create her own technique of life-like animal sculptures. "Everything came together from my whole life

Drummond's background in nursing helped her with the anatomy, her formal training in painting helped her in attention to detail and her love of animals gives her the devotion to her work. Florida wildlife and endangered large cats are her favorite subjects. The Maitland Arts Festival was her first time to participate in a local show. She commented, "seeing friends was great!"

The work of Alice Bach-Hyde will be displayed again at the Heathrow/Lake Mary Festival of the Aris. Her painting of oak trees, horses representing the sight where the festival will be held was selected as the 1988 poster for that festival. Bach-Hyde has won numerous awards with her pastel paintings. She felt the Mattland Arts Festival was very organized and ransmoothly

'Saturday was a great day for me. The serious buyers were out on Saturday. On Sunday, most people were out to enjoy looking at the artwork and be outside." Bach-Hyde said. She added she is delighted to be in Central Florida where the art shows are "very professional and very competitive." Bach-Hyde loves challenge and always strives to do her best.

Anne Mayer Meier, an Oviedo High School Art teacher who lives in Longwood, displayed her work at the festival. She makes moving sculptural vessels out of basketry materials for decorator pieces. Meier recently started doing painted mixed media with strong, bold, primary colors and black and white. These new pieces are more unusual than her basketry works. "The festival was great!" Meier said.

All four of the Longwood artist especially noted the quality of the are at the festival. They feel it is definitely one of the better shows of which to be a part.

Look to your local library for a frightfully fun time on Hallow-

A Halloween program for kindergartners through fifth graders will be presented by Northwest Branch Library in Lake Mary, Monday, Oct. 31, from 3 to 4 p.m.

The program includes three Phone: 682-0082.)

Appleseed," "Fat Albert," and Nate the Great Goes Undercov-

Children are welcome to wear costumes. They should be prepared to hear a scary story or

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

Come join the Halloween funat the West Branch Libary on Monday, Oct. 31. Haunting Tales will begin at 10:30 a.m. and are for children ages six to ten. The Costume Parade will follow at 11 00 a.m. and will be for ages 2 to 10.

The West Branch Library is located at 245 Hunt Club Blvd. in Longwood. For further information call 862-2282.

Two very seasonal and timely productions are underway at Longwood Elementary

"The Halloween Machine" will be performed by first graders in Mrs. Altee Kee's class. Parents and students have been busy preparing for opening "afternoon" which will be Oct. 27 at 1:15 p.m. The next show will be that evening at &:30 p.m. The last performance will be on Oct. 28 at 9:30 a.m. Parents are invited to attend any of the three show times. Other students in the school will have a chance to watch the first graders perform at either the morning or afternoon showing.

"Polls of a Pasture" titles a play about sheep choosing a new leader. Mrs. Constance Moore's fourth grade class has been preaparing scenery, practicing and is ready to peform the play this week. The play fits nectely with current events during an election year. For information on either plays call Longwood Elementary at 831-6700.

Please take note: The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association (CIA) will not hold its monthly meeting on Oct. 24 due to the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce meeting on Oct.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area.

Birds can make excellent pets for lonely people

Marilyn Larkins has found an Larkins said. antidote to loneliness and it is literally for the birds.

Society, she provides cockatiels, something for him to stare at cages and birdseed free to low-rather than the wall. We went to income, homebound elderly people and the handicapped. Since 1985, the non-profit society has placed birds with 120 people aged 8 to 91 in five

counties around Lakeland, Fla. It is one of a variety of pet therapy programs that have sprung up in the past few years. Most operate in hospitals and nursing homes and use dogs and cats. This one not only gives shut ins something to love, but someone to talk to.

You can teach them to talk. They're an ideal dispositioned bird. It's very gentle, extremely affectionate," said Larkins, society founder and executive director.

The society uses baby cockatiels, small parrots with long yellow tails, that have been hand-fed and are accustomed to humans.

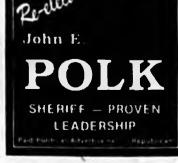
Most of the recipients are elderly widows and widowers and all suffer some illness that keeps them housebound. Many live alone in subsidized housing and have county nurses or relatives who care for them.

"These people literally hang around and do nothing all day long, every day. Some have no reason to get out of bed and get dressed each morning." said Larkins.

Fed up with selling computers. Larkins was looking for a new job when a friend, a private duty nurse, asked her to sit with a shut-in 85-year-old man in the mornings. He had been fairly healthy and

able to drive just three months earlier, but his health deteriorated rapidly after his wife died.

"He fooked at the four walls. He was disinterested in TV. He literally did nothing. He was argumentative, repetitious. I knew I, as a young healthy woman, would go crazy living in an environment like that."



She decided he needed a

project. Through the Companion Birds "I figured a bird would be the pet store. It gave us a field trip, an interaction, something to talk about."

The man taught the bird to talk. His grandchildren began to visit more often, and brought their friends, "just to see what Pop's bird was saying." At Christmas they give him cage accessories and bird books.

Convinced that cockattels were the solution to loneliness.

began soliciting donations to like belonging." buy birds for other shut-ins she learned about from friends and help if the bird becomes ill. A health officials.

She takes pictures of them have been promptly replaced. with their birds, writes letters for them, and arranges for them to attend two bird care seminars a year. She conducts an annual awards banquet, where they are honored for teaching the birds

"We make a club for these people so if they have no one to talk to or talk about, these people call each other and they talk about their common inter-

Larkins formed the society and est, their birds," she said. "They

Veterinarians volunteer their few of the birds have died, and

The society will not place a bird unless the recipient can take care of it, or unless a friend or relative has agreed to help Most feed the birds and clean their cages themselves.

The nurses who take care of Larkins' bird people say they complain less and are in better spirits than before. Their doctors say the birds keep their minds off their aches and pains.



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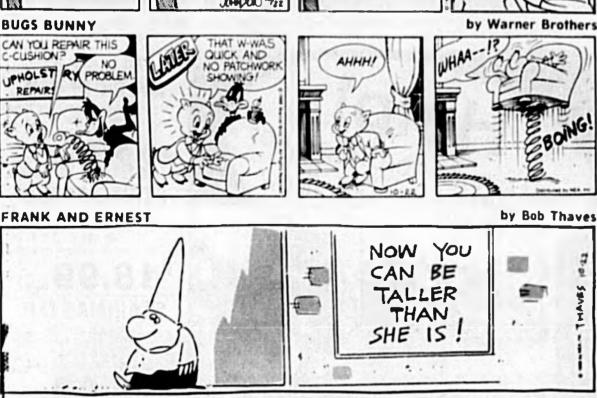
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What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY

Conditions that have restricted your financial growth for the past few years will be alleviated over the coming months. Better times are in the offing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 23) Indecision is your nemests today, especially in matters that affect your family. If you can't make sound judgments, don't expect anyone to guess what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be a bit outspoken today. Unfortunately, what you have to say might be too critical of others. It's best not to throw stones when living in a glass house

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be inclined today to promise a bit more than you can deliver. If this is done in order to impress companions, you're working from a bad script.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) Usually you're attentive, but today when others talk to you. your mind may be elsewhere and you could miss the constructive information they have

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If a plan or program on which you're presently working is beginning to prove infeasible, don't stick with it out of stubbornness. Start making revisions.

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BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Check out money-making tips, but don't put too much stock in money-making tips given to you by friends today. Their information could leave a Jot to be desired.

to offer. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Loss of small, but valuable. possessions is a possibility today if you're careless. Don't leave your ring on the washstand or your credit card in a store.

friend who is a classic timewaster could disrupt your schedule today if you linger too long over gossip and coffee.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone you envision as a staunch ally may not be as supportive as you think. This person's aims are not necessartly in harmony with yours at present

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) Your

vision is limited today and your ideas might not be too practical. Be careful that you don't waste valuable time designing a vehicle with square wheels.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If an event requires that you give someone a gift today, don't buy something lavish just to make a good impression. A small, but sincere gesture will have greater Impact.

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY October 24, 1988

In the year ahead you might enter into an alliance that will develop from unique circumstances. You will be introduced to new friends and fresh ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) You will have to set the example today if you hope to receive cooperation from others. They will only do what you do and no MOTE BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Unless you maintain a feasible schedule today, things are likely to start piling up by late afternoon. Don't let life paint you in a corner. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) Do not do anything today that opposes your better judgment. Peer pressure could be severe, but do not yield to it no matter how strong.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Thinking you'll be backed up in an area where you lack authority, you may attempt to do a favor for a friend today. Good Intentions might prove to be futile.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An associate will be peeved today if you use his or her ideas without giving proper acknowledgment. Give credit where credit is due.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) One with whom you're closely associated may expect more from you than this person gives in return. Try to keep the account in balance today,

TAURUS (April 20 May 20) Others may pay more attention to your companions than they do to you today. You could find this annoying, but do not be obvious about it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something that affects you personally will be handled competently today. However, in situations where you're looking out for others. It will be another

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to take your social involvements too seriously to-

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day. There are indications you may introduce turbulent elements into something that should be fun-

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) Condi-

tions could be testy today in

business and at home. Every thing depends upon your attitude in dealing with others VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be on guard this evening if you are not among friends, because someone with opposing political

or philosophical views might try to draw you into an argument. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) it's best not to get involved in a joint venture at this time if it puts too much strain on your resources.

The payoff might not come as rapidly as you think.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

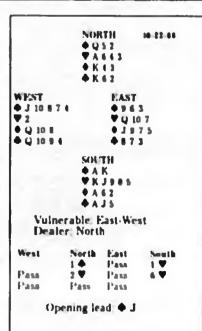
Here is a simple little deal in which you reach six hearts without much lanfare. The play looks easy enough. After winning the opening spade lead, you try the A-K of hearts. If you are left with a heart loser, you can then fall back on the club finesse. Of course if West remains with the queen of hearts. you can strip the hand of spades and diamonds and throw West in so that he will have to lead clubs into your A-J. And this leads to another thought. Was it really right to play the A.K of hearts so quickly? Try doing it another way.

Win the ace of spades and play a heart to the ace. Play a spade to the king; play ace of diamonds and a diamond to the king in

dummy. Cash dummy's queen of spades, throwing a diamond Now ruff a diamond, If no defender has ruffed in so far, you're in clover. Play a club to dummy's king. Now take the heart finesse. If it wins, fine, If it loses, also fine, since West will be on lead and will have to return a club into your A-J. You have arranged things so that taking a slightly anti-percentage finesse will guarantee your contract if it loses. Now that's good bridge,

James Jacoby's books 'Jacoby on Bridge' and Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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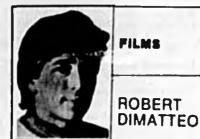


Movie has promising premise, but fails to deliver goods

ALIEN NATION (R) The pre-L.A., and the city has a new underclass - humanoids from another planet, where they were bred to work as slave laborers. One of the most resourceful and independent-minded of these 'newcomers," a guy named Sam Francisco (Mandy Patinkin), becomes the partner copy Matthew Sykes (James Caan, in customarily fine form.)

The team's first big case inmise is promising it's 1991 in volves drug traffic among the aliens: An extreterrestrial baddle (magisterial-voiced Terence Stamp, and his cohorts are intent on re-introducing the aliens to a powerful soporific drug that was previously administered to them on their home planet.

The film, directed by Graham of slight burned-out veteran Baker, gets off to a brisk, unpretentious start: It seems to notion of taking the basic portend good, lean schlock. The



cop/buddy action flick situation

and giving it an alien slant (literally) is amusing. And Mandy Patinkin has fun with his part: Dressed in crisp suits, and acting smarter and more logical than his human partner, Sam Francisco is almost as pleasingly superior as Sidney Poilier's black cop was in "In the Heat of the Night" for as Schwarzenegger's Russkie copy was in "Red Heat"). So what if Sam has funny brown spots on his oddshaped bald head? You get the idea that the script writer, Rockne S. O'Bannon, has seen a in of action flicks, as well tas some "Saturday Night Live" sketches starring the Con-

cheads. Alas. O'Bannon seems to have watched a few too many action flicks: Halfway through this picture, he settles for a succession of overly familiar chase scenes and shootouts. By the time the movie reaches its bloody, bone crunching climax. you may feel like you've been given a dose of soporific drug. too. GRADE: **

New Home Video · MASQUERADE (R) CBS/Fox \$89.98. Here's a B-movie that delivers - the kind of small scale, slightly hokey, yet enjoyable romantic thriller that makes perfect Saturday matinee. It's too late, and he's about to

viewing. Set in picturesque Hamptons, among the moneyed beach set, this Bob Swaimdirected picture gives us lovely. ladylike Meg Tilly as a rich heiress wooed by an enigmatic, pretty-boy vachting captain (Rob Lowel. As the movie spins its web of deceit and passion, we come to see that the yachtsman is not the innocent charmer he at first appears to be

Rob Lowe may not be enough of an actor to make us fully grasp the contradictory sides of his character's nature, but the movie builds suspense without Lowe's help. Meg Tilly and John Glover, playing Tilly's creepy stepfather, contribute most of the action. GRADE: ***

D.O.A. (R) Touchstone, \$89.95. This remake of a 1949 thriller begins intriguingly, as English lit prof Dennis Quald stumbles into a police station and announces that he's been slipped a fatal dose of poison. The rest of the picture tells how Quald got to this desperate point, and who got him there. The built-in black joke is that the prof - a once-successful. now heavy-drinking author who's lost his nerve and whose wife is leaving him - rediscovers his integrity only when

Just as the viewer is settling down to enjoy a high-style film noir, the film turns into a splintered, oddball affair, its directors. Rocky Morton and Annabel Jankel, cut their teeth on "Max Headroom" and music videos, and this slick background shows - to irritating effect. Before you can say 'MTV." the picture disintegrates in an onslaught of poorly motivated violence, murky plot mechanics, laughably selfconscious dialogue, and a terrible supporting performance by a ghoulish-looking Charlotte Rampling Watch for the original on the late show. GRADE: **

E.T., THE EXTRATER-RESTRIAL (PG) MCA. \$24,95. This modern family classic retains its enchantment on video. Director Steven Spielberg and screenwriter Melissa Mathison took the basic sci-fl character of a creature from outer space, and gave it a witty, warm inflection. Their alten is simply one of the most charming creatures from anywhere - a bony, beatific orphan with huge eyes like a Keane painting GRADE: ****
Grading: *** - great. *** -

good. ** - fair, * - poor) (Robert DiMalleo is a movie critic for Newspaper Enterprise

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WTBS INWA Main Event

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saute green pepper, shallots. parsley and bay leaf until vegetables are tender - about 5 minutes. Add tomatoes. pumpkin and chicken stock. Cover and simmer 20.30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Put mixture through food mill and set aside Combine flour, milk and cream, stirring with a whiak. When blended, add to soup, along with salt and pepper. Heat slowly stirring until mixture just reaches a boil. Serve immediately. Makes 6 acrvings.

PUMPKIN SOUP, MICROWAVE STYLE

1 can (14% ounce) chicken broth

3 cups water 3 teaspoons instand chicken

bouillon granules

1 small onion, chopped 's cup chopped celery

14 cup chopped carrot •1 16-ounce can pumpkin (2

cups) 45 cup dry white wine 2 tablespoons butter 4 teaspoon leaf thyme Dash pepper

*Fresh pumpkin can be used Instead of the canned. Cooked in the microwave oven it requires about 18-20 minutes for half a medium pumpkin.

Combine chicken broth, water, bouillon, onion, celery, and carrot in 2-quart casecrole dish Cover with lid. Microwave on 100 percent power 15-17 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Let stand 10 minutes. Transfer vegetables to container of food processor or blender. Process at medium speed until smooth. Add pumpkin. Process until smooth. Return mixture to casserole dish. Stir in wine, butter, thyme and pepper. Microwave on 100 percent power, uncovered 5-6 infinites or until heated through, stirring 2 or 3 times.

(By Midge Mycoff)

Main Course Pumpkin can be served as a vegetable using any recipe for winter squash. Check cookbooks for new ideas such as a small baked pumpkin as a serving dish for a turkey and dressing casserole. Or try the following recipes:

BAKED STUFFED PUMPKIN OR "MEAT IN THE MOON" (Jamaican)

1 unpeeled medium pumpkin (the size of a child's rubber ball, about 2 to 3 pounds)

1 round ground beef 1 nedium onion, chopped 6 cup bread crumbs 1/2 teaspoon oregano

I tablespoon pine nuts Salt and pepper to taste 4 pound melted butter

1 cup water

Parsley for garnish Cut off the top of the pumpkin 14 of the way down from the top and put aside. Scoop out stringy membrane and seeds with a spoon. Put both pieces of pumpkin onto a large pot of boiling, salted water and parboil for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, mix beef, onion, bread crumbs, oregano and pine nuts, salt and pepper to taste. Drain pumpkin by placing upside down on paper towels and then fill the cavity with the meat mixture. Add the top as a cover. Place in a buttered baking dish, brush the outside of the pumpkin with melted butter and add 1 cup water to bottom of dish. Bake for 45 minutes at 350°F in a preheated oven. To determine if pumpkin is done, remove top of pumpkin and pierce the inside

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two wide spatulas and place on a serving dish. Ring with sprigs of curly parsley. Serves 6.

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DINNER IN A PUMPKIN

1 medium pumpkin l onion, chopped

2 tablespoons vegetable oil 114 to 2 pounds ground beef 2 tablespoon soy sauce

2 tablespoons brown sugar 1 (4 ounce) can sliced

mushrooms, drained

1 (10% ounce) can cream of chicken soup

1 1/2 cup cooked rice 1 (8 ounce) can sliced water

chestnuts, drained Cut off the top of the pumpkin and thoroughly clean out seeds and puip. Paint an appropriate face on the front of the pumpkin with food coloring. Pre-heat oven to 350°F. In a large skillet, sautre onions in hot oil until tender. Add meat and brown. Drain drippings from skillet. Add soy sauce, brown sugar, prooms and soup. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add cooked rice and water chestnuts. Spoon mixture into cleaned pumpkin shell. Replace pumpkin top and place entire pumpkin with filling on a baking sheet. Bake 1-11/2 hours or until inside meat of the pumpkin is tender. Put pumpkin on a plate. Remove pumpkin lid and serve stuffing, include the

Serves 6. (By Emily Brown)

Pesserts

AMBROSIA PUDDING IN A PUMPKIN

pumpkin for your vegetables.

14 to 6 pound pumpkin 155 pounds fresh pumpkin (or 1 30-ounce can pumpkin ple filling

14 pound melted butter 4 eggs, separated

35 cup light cream

4 cup light brown sugar (packed)

8 ounces walnuts, chopped medium

6 ounces dark raisins 15 teaspoon ground ginger

5 teaspoon ground cloves 15 teaspoon ground nutmeg

55 teaspoon ground cinnamon 15 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons dark rum (optionall

4 ounces currants (optional) To prepare the pumpkin, first

clean the outside, then cut a lid and remove an discard the seeds and membrane. Scoop out pumpkin met from the sides, being careful not to puncture the wall. Leave approximately one-half of the pumpkin wall for flavor and support.

Baste the inside of the pumpkin with melted butter, and sprinkle with brown sugar. Place in a baking pan or dish with I inch of water. Bake in preheated oven for 1 hour at



flesh with a knife to see if it is 250°F. While the pumpkin is tender, Remove carefully with cooking, prepare the pudding mixture, which will be baked in the pumpkin after it has been purcooked for the first hour.

Pudding mixture: After the pumpkin has been parcooked, preheat oven to 375°F. If using fresh pumpkin meat, remove and discard any remaining seeds and cook in boiling, salted water until tender; drain and mash: cool. Beat egg whites until stiff. (Chill bowl and egg beaters in freezer prior to beating to ensure full, stiff whites.) Beat egg yolks until they are thick and pale yellow, about 5 minutes. Combine pumpkin puree, light cream, walnuts, raisins. seasonings, and optional ingredients, if desired. Mix until well blended. Mix the egg yolks into the pumpkin mixture. Blend well. Gently fold in the beaten egg whites.

Pour pudding mixture into parcooked pumpkin. BAke at 375°F for 1-11½ nours. Pudding is done when it forms a medium brown crust and toothpick inserted in center comes out clean

Serving suggestions: Scoop pudding out of pumpkin and serve hot, either plain or with shredded coconut cream topping. Makes 6-8 servings.

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I package chocolate pudding 2 cups quick-cooking rolled

oats ¼ cup pecans, chopped

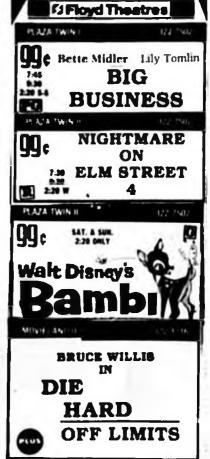
% cup soft margarine 14 cup cusgr

1 teaspoon vanilla

Ghostly glaze (recipe follows) 3 teaspoons cocoa Blend first six ingredients with

fingers. Shape into rolls about 14 inch thick, 6 inches long; arrange on ungreased baking sheet, curving slightly. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) 10-12 minutes. Cool on baking sheets: remove carefully. Frost bottoms with Ghostly Glaze, reserving 4 cup frosting. Add cocoa to reserve frosting, use in cake deco-rator with plain tube to make faces. Makes about 20.

Ghostly Glaze: Beat these ingredients until of spreading consistency: 2 cups confectioners sugar, sifted; 2 eggs whites: pinch of salt; few drops vanilla.



Mistress is stealing wife's time

other women who write to you, I have a husband who has a mistress. Her name is Television. If it isn't Television, it's her sister, Radio.

Television entertains him every night during our evening meal when our family should be sharing the day's events together, Don't suggest rescheduling dinner, because the news is on for an hour and a half, and my husband watches all of it.

He's a minister and prides himself on "saving people." He keeps the TV tuned to a religious channel when he's not watching the news. I hear preaching morning, noon and night. Many evening I go to bed while he's embracing his other mistress. Radio. When I get into his car, the radio is always tuned to gospel music. We can't carry on a conversation in the car because he listens with one car. He never inquires about my day, my feelings, or anything concerning me or the children, I realize that he is serving the Lord and saving souls, but what about his family? When I complain, he says, "Wives, submit yourselves unto your husbands" (Colossians 3:18). What can I do? EUBMISSIVE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You can also quote Scripture: "Husbands. love your wives, and be not bitter against them" (Colossians 3:19). Doctors sometimes need a doctor, and ministers sometimes need to be reminded to practice what they preach. You both would benefit from counseling if he balks, go alone. What doth it profit a man if he saves souls and loses his wife?

DEAR ABBY: How does one break a child (now 6 years old) of lying? This child started to "fib" as soon as she could talk. We know that all children exaggerate and make up stories, but this child has become a very accomplished liar, and we are concerned.

had to deal wit this) have any suggetions on how to break a child's habit of lying?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: First. focus on why the child lies. To attract attention? To avoid being punished? ("Who broke the vase?") Then never allow the Say, "That story you told was just 'make-believe' or 'pretend.'

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wasn't H?" Explain, without being critical or hostile, that one should not "make up" stories and say that it actually happened.

If the child pensists in lying, discuss it with your pediatrician. Perhaps an evaluation by someone who specializes in child behavior should be considered.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for you definition of success. Let me add another, by Martin Buxbaum

Success You can use most any measure

When you're speaking of suc-You can measure it in fancy

home. Expensive car or dress. But the measure of your real

success In the one you cannot spend.

It's the way your kids describe

When they're talking to a

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DEAR ABBY: As a divorced parent who was given joint custody of two children, I could write a book about what to do and what not to do, but I'll condense it.

First, the Do's Do allow your child to ask questions about your divorce. it's unfair to make the child feel

like an outsider. Do answer all their questions about your divorce as truthfully as possible, without making the Other parent the "heavy.

 Do remember that your Do you for others who have children need the love of both parents.

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less strict) in an effort to win your child's approval.

Don't tell your children what to think or feel. They are entitled to their own thoughts and feel-

BEEN THERE IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR ABBY: The extent to which this younger generation thinks only of itself was demonstrated most painfully to me last week. My 28-year-old son announced that he was marrying a girl he had known for two years. I was very happy until he said he didn't want me to come to the ceremony. They wanted to be alone!

Since he is my only son. I suggested that it would be very meaningful for me to be there—that I didn't care how they got married, whether they had a large wedding or a small one, I just wanted to be there.

To my everlasting shame, my son told me that this was their business, and I wasn't to be present! I said nothing, nor have they called me since.

Am I stupld to be hurt? Somehow, I expected his flancee. to be more understanding of a woman's point of view, but she didn't say a word. Can you enlighten a stupid mother? CRUSHED

DEAR CRUSHED: I am just as "unenlightened" as you about this mysterious affront. You may your non told you that he didn't want you to come to the ceremony-they want to be alone and this wedding was "their" business. One wonders why your son bothered to tell you he was getting married. Something is terribly wrong

There must be a reason for your son's cruel behavior. Should you find out why he enlighten this curious columnist.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I got married, he said he didn't want children "right away." I agreed. That was eight years ago, and now he says he doesn't want any children at all! He's even using a birth control method, and I am heartbroken to say the least.

I was an elementary school teacher for 10 years, and I love children. I'm approaching my 36th birthday, and not only is my biological clock ticking away, but I would like to be young enough to enjoy my grandenildren.

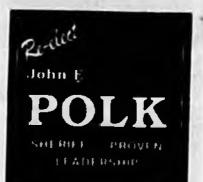
Whenever I try to discuss it to find out why he's so against having children, he simply says. "I just don't want any kids!" He keeps repeating that sentence. but never gives me a reason. He's only 42 and in excellent health, so I can't understand why he's so opposed to having children.

Don't suggest counseling. I've already asked him, and he says he doesn't need anyone to "counsel" him as he has no problems with his decision. Any suggestions?

WANTS MOTHERHOOD

DEAR WANTS: I think you're fighting a losing battle. It was unfair of your husband to change the rules in the middle of the game, but if it's any consolation to you, a man who must be talked into fatherhood would probably make a poor father.

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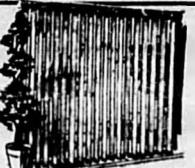
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VIEWPOINT

Spicing up those dull television show scripts

Wouldn't it be great if some of the TV shows were altered to get away from the drab routines they put us all through every day and night.

What if things were suddenly changed to provide dramatic, unexpected events. Surely the ratings would be better and we wouldn't have to suffer with the fact that the heros always win.

For example, in Miami Vice, Don Johnson gets on my nerves. Nobody dresses like that and he's not nearly as tough as the script writers make him out to be.

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I'd love to see one show where he smarts off with a one-liner and somebody beats the living daylights out of him.

I have ideas for some of the other shows too. For example:

THE PEOPLE'S COURT: How come the litiganta never tell Doug Llewelyn what they really think once they come out of the courtroom? They always agree or disagree mildly with Judge Wapner's decisions.

What if — "Here comes the defendant now.

we'll try to get a word with him." Llewelyn says. "Sir, what did you think about the judge's

ruling?" "I think the guy's a jerk," the defendant responds. "The only bench he should be sitting

on is a park bench at the rest home." "I see." Llewelyn says, somewhat taken aback by the gentleman's brutal honesty. "And how will you respond if and when you see the complainant again?"

"I'll take a lead pipe and break all the glass

out of his Mercedes."
"Very well," Liewelyn says, "Officer Burrell has some documents for you to sign.

"I ain't signing nothing." the defendant barks.
"Get outta my face."

CHEERS: Diane gets away with too much smart-aleckyness in this show. But I suppose that's the idea - the producers want viewers to hate her. It's called the Howard Cosell syndrome.

Anyway - "Sam, is something wrong?" she asks as the bar owner leans against the counter with a faraway look in his eyes.

No. I was just thinking." he replys. Well, they my the first time's always the

hardest," she snips. At this point. Sam shoves a beer bottle in Diane's ear and excorts her to the door throws her face-first into a snow drift.

We would all enjoy that. JEOPARDY: Álex Trebek wastes too much time. That's why we don't always get to all the questions: he's too busy trying to be witty or

impressing us with his knowledge He could be replaced with an electronic host. one who focuses on the questions and answers

Most game show hosts are non-human anyway, so it wouldn't be that big of a transition.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE: Wouldn't you just love to see Vanna come out one night with curlers in her hair, a mudpack on her face and wearing wool bath robe and fuzzy slippers?

That would be a refreshing change from her glamour image and ballerina pirouette that always highlights the start of the show.

She's the kind of girl you'd like to see break a heel or nail occasionally. THE COSBY SHOW: Too cutesy. If this is

supposed to be the typical American family, it's way off line. How many children have a father who's a doctor and a mother who's a lawyer? That takes most of the typical out of it right

The perfect scenario would be for Dr. Huxtable to lose a multi-million dollar malpractice suit and wind up in the poor house. Oh, we would eventually let him recover, right

after the nervous breakdown, the divorce and his children plotting to murder him. Now that's entertainment.

On a more serious note, I was in South Carolina last year covering the national NAIA football playoffs when Notre Dame was playing at the University of Miami.

I got back to the hotel room just in time to catch the last couple of minutes of the game and listen to the post game interviews.

I was shocked to hear Miami coach Jimmle Johnson say the things he did about how Tim Brown, who won the Heisman Trophy last year, was overrated.

Johnson went on to pretty much trash the entire history of Notre Dame football.

I never forgot that, and neither did the folks in South Bend. Here's a traditional football powerhouse with a

legacy unlike any other school in the nation. Notre Dame has won more football games than a flash in the pan like Jimmie Johnson ever will

Coaching football is an often tricky business. But Johnson broke the cardinal rule. You may beat an opponent into the ground. You may not like your opponent. But an unwritten law says you must respect your opponent.

Last week. Johnson was reminded of his comments. He was whipped on the field and sent back home to try to explain how his Invincible Hurricanes were "upset" at South

Bend. Call it an upset, call it what you like. The fact remains that Johnson lost to the very team he was so critical of a year ago.

He deserved a payback. And he got it.

The campaign heats up

Bush winning the war of TV commercials

UPI Analysis

WASHINGTON -- In the all-important television war of presidential campaign commercials. Republican George Bush has taken a commanding lead over Democrat Michael Dukakis, according to political operatives and advertising

The Hush ads have been credited with helping to crase a substantial Dukakis lead in the polls aince the Democratic National Convention, as well as virtually eliminating the large "gender

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Dukakis strategists say California slipping away

United Press International

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -Snubbed, frustrated and embittered, California Democratic strategists suggest Michael Dukakis is letting the big prize of the Nov. 8 election, their state's 47 electoral votes, slip from his grasp,

Key state Democrats insist they remain loyalists who want to see the Massachusetts governor in the White House, Yet, they say, Dukakis spurns their advice on how to capture sprawling, diverse, glitzy California - a state all say he must carry to win the presidency.

Maybe you can conquer Europe from Rome, but you can't win the American presidency from Boston if you don't reach out to bring people into the campaign," says Democratle political consultant David Townsend of Sacramento.

"I don't think there's a Democratte political professional who hasn't offered to help the campaign and I don't know of anybody who's been taken up on it. I think most California Democratic activist types are pretty frustrated by the whole thing." Townsend says.

"We all offered to help, for free the top political consultants in this state and we weren't consulted. The control is so tight out of Boston that It's just frustrating for everybody."

Strategists and pollsters agree Dukakis probably cannot defeat Vice President George Bush without winning California, a state that hasn't gone Democratic in a presidential election since Lyndon Johnson's 1964 victory.

This time, with Ronald Reagan off the ticket and Bush initially trailing in the polls, it appeared Dukakis could win California, But his state campaign heaquarters was closed for much of the summer after an easy June primary victory over Jesse Jackson. By fall the race was dead even.

Mervyn Field's respected California Poll, published Wednesday, showed Bush 9 points ahead of Dukakis - a 25 point turnaround in just three months.

Says Joe Cerrell of Los Angeles. chairman of the American Association of Political Consultants. "The Dukakis operation never had a serious challenge in California ... ii never really developed strongly in California. There was complacency.

State Senate leader David Roberti. a Los Angeles Democrat, grouses of the campaign. "There's no light There's no punch. There's no verve-There's no emotion. There's no raising the flag and saying. Followme.' This low-key amiability is

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Constitutional amendments

Amendment II opposed by bar association, ACLU

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Who would't support an amendment to the Florida Constitution expanding the rights of crime victims and allowing them to become active in the judicial process?

The Board of Governors of the Florida Bar Association opposes the amendment as does the American Civil Liberties Union, Other than those two organization. Linda Kuhn victim's services coordinator for the Seminole County State Attorney's Office, said she believes most Floridians agree that the rights of victims to participate in the disposition of their criminal cases should be covered in the state Constitution. Existing state statutes that address victims rights aren't enough and vary in enforcement from county to county, Kulin said.

Amendment II, which will be on November's ballet, reads:

"Victims of crime or their lawful representatives, including the next of kin of homicide victims, are entitled to the right to be informed, to be present, and to be heard when relevant, at all crucial stages of criminal proceedings, to the extent that these rights do not interfere with the constitional rights of the ac-

Florida Bar spokesman Laurel Landry, in Tallahasace, said the bars' board opposes the amendment because the governors believe that victim's rights are adequately addressed in state statutes and they do not need to be part of the Constitution. She

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victims' rights, but feels the amendment may bring grounds for appeals in many cases, thus delaying the judicial process.

"I'm in favor of it," said Sanford attorney Jack Bridges. The theory and the thrust (of the amendment) I support. But we need a definition of 'crucial stages. I'll be voting for it. In time we will get a good solid definition of 'crucial stages,' but I wish it had been defined in

advance. Bridges said he believes victims have a right to be present and participate in trials and in sentencing procedures. However, he believes it would infringe on the rights of defendants for victims to be present or to have input at arrainments and during pre-trial discovery stages.

The rights of victims have to be weighed against the rights of the accused, Bridges said. "For victims to be able to participate and not feel like a stalistic is very important," Bridges said. That alone, he said is reason enough to support the amendment, which

will be refined as it is used. Kuhn said the amendment clearly states that the rights of the victim are to be enforced, but not to the degree that they would interfere with the constitutional rights of the accused. She said she is confident that judges and defense attorneys will agressively defend the rights of the accused, while allowing an appropriate forum for victim participation in

Under existing state law. victims who are witnesses in a ☐ See No. 2, Page 6D

Some questions remain on English-only legislation

RODOLFO J. CONTINA Florida International University

Amendment No. 11 -Establishes English as the official language of the State of Florida; Enables the legislature to implement this article by appropriate legislation, ARTICLÉ

B, SECTION 9 Background The amendment will make a

declaration and make provisions for the enforcement of this declaration. The questions that this raises are not answered by the text, nor are they anticipated by what has taken place in other states. The federal limits on state authority were determined in Mayer vs. Nebraska by the United State Supreme Court with regard to the education of children by incliduing languages other than English, Likewise, but untested, ts the limit placed by the first amendment rights of the United States Constitution regarding freedom of speech. In any case, the questions that obviously arise from the petition's language are the following:

1) Does "official" refer only to state business? How does this affect negotiations with Florida's trading partners in foreign countries? Federal contracts for work overseas?

21 Would foreign languages be forbidden in education? In state-funded emergency services? In tourism and/or trade promo-

tion material overseas? 3) Will private litigation be allowed where citizens may sue under the amendment in order to stop the use of non-official lan-

guages in public places?

4) Will foreign languages be barred from work places? From stores and restaurants? From streets and sidewalks?

The problem in answering these questions is that the answers lie in the future since the amendment does not specify exactly what enforcement will be defined by the state legislature. In this regard, the amendment differs from those adopted in other states where the legislatures were not allowed to diminish the status of English. The Florida electoate, however, is being asked to enforce the officialdom of English. The state legislature, on the other hand, has refused to make the proposal for an amendment itself on several occasions.

Proponents

The signatures required for the petition to have this amendment on the ballot were collected by the Florida English Campaign. This organization, also known as Florida English, Inc., is an arm of U.S. English/English Only Movement: the other one being English First, Both national organizations have sister organizations which seek to limit immigration into the United States. English First, headquartered in Virginia, is a project of the Committee to Preserve the Faintly. Its immigration organization is U.S. Border Control U.S. English, headquartered in Washington, D.C., has the Federation for American Immigration Reform (FAIR) as its sister organization.

Five bills are pending in the 100th Congress to amend the Bee No. 11, Page 8D

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Amendment 11 weakens freedom

Proposed Constitutional Amendment 11 secured its place on the ballot through citizen's initiative. Sufficient signatures on petitions were obtained to include the amendment. The Legislature has considered the measure several times in the past but had taken no action.

The amendment to Article II is titled 'English is the official language of Florida.' The amendment itself, in two sections, contains only 20 words:

(a) English is the official language of Florida.
(b) The Legislature shall have the power to

enforce this section by appropriate legislation.

These few words have created acrimonious debate within our state with both proponents and opponents resorting to spiteful accusa-

tions and outlandish representations.

Supporters claim that the lack of an official designation undermines English and opens the doors to multitudinous language enclaves within the state and nation. They link certain foreign languages with crime and drug lords and claim that bilingual education isolates children from the mainstream of society. Opponents have resorted to charges of racism and violations of civil rights. They are attempting to block the vote on the amendment with the claim that the petitions used to secure the necessary signatures were printed only in English.

These charges and countercharges have served only to distort the issue and confuse too many voters. The question of designating an 'official' language goes deeper than the specious arguments of the outspoken leaders on both sides of the question.

The first American settlers came here, at least in part, to escape government infringement of individual rights. A variety of races, languages, and religions have been assimilated during the past two centuries and that has produced the homogeneous republic we have today.

Throughout the nation's history. Americans have been vigilant in protecting certain basic rights said to be inalienable. The First Amendment of the Constitution is evidence of the importance accorded these rights by the founding fathers. Questions of the designation of various elements as 'official' were included in The Federalist Papers and the principle of individual rights was one of the few areas of total agreement between Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson.

Fiorida has established an official pie (Key lime), soil (sand), and bug (cockroach), but the U.S. Congress never saw fit to go along with Sen. Everett M. Dirksen in naming the marigold as the national flower.

Naming an official language, however, goes far beyond the frivolity of dessert designations. The word English as used in the amendment proposal can be presumed to mean American, which is spoken by the vast majority of Floridians. But our language is a far cry from the Queen's English. Our language is an amalgam of several languages. We don't need legislatures to choose what we should speak or to regulate our pronunciations, whether Dixie or Yankee.

Personal liberty is a vital right and the right to free, unrestrained speech is an absolute guarantee of the First Amendment. The Herald views the proposed amendment as an abridgement of individual liberties and a violation of personal rights guaranteed under the Bill of Rights. We urge a vote against proposed Amendment 11.

Berry's World



"We shouldn't have let them take us to see 'Bambi.' They're at an age where they can't handle it."

ROBERT WALTERS

Presidential debate offered a fall surprise

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — Perhaps the high point of the year's second presidential debate came when both candidates agreed to disagree — and to respect each other's position — on the especially disputatious issue abortion.

"This hasn't been an easy decision for me. I know others disagree with it. ... It is personal," said Vice President George Bush, the Republican nominee, in a surprisingly civil, low-key defense of his "right-to-life" position.

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Noting that Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, has an equally strong commitment to the "pro-choice" position. Bush emphasized that "I don't assail him ... or others on that issue."

Dukakis also eschewed the demogoguery that comes so easily to so many politicians when abortion is the topic. Instead, he spoke with care and concern about "this very difficult, very wrenching decision."

Much of the remainder of the debate, however, was not as satisfying. Bush offered more than his share of shrill rejoinders and cheap shots while Dukakis demonstrated again that the vice president probably was accurate in their first debate when he used the term "iceman" to describe the governor.

Typical of Bush's rhetorical excesses was his absurd claim that Dukakis' proposal to crack

down on tax evaders involved "unleashing a whole bunch — an army ... of IRS agents into everybody's kitchen."

Similarly, Bush again resorted to name-calling, repeatedly referring to the "left-wing political agenda" supposedly embraced by the ''liberal' Dukakis.

Finally. Bush stubbornly refused to acknowledge any deficiencies in the man he selected to be his running mate. Sen Dan Quayle of Indiana. Instead, he used the news media as a scapegoat, accusing journalists of "piling on" Quayle and disseminating an unspeci

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But Dukakis' performance was hardly memorable. Again, he presented himself as capable but uninspiring and repeatedly failed to take advantage of opportunities to demonstrate some measure of warmth and humanity. Asked to identify contemporary heroes, for example, Dukakis mentioned (with only one exception) not individuals but a faceless list of categories—politicians, athletes, doctors, acientists, teachers and others.

The governor displayed almost no emotion, even when a questioner bluntly told him that "you won the first debate on intellect and yet lost it on heart." In response, he offered only a feeble characterization of himself as "a reasonably likable guy."

Both contenders probably exceeded the limits of good taste during their exchange on abortion when each cited the personal loss of a child with an untreatable, fatal affliction. Neither man is comfortable making such revelations but each was willing to sacrifice his families' privacy for short-term political gain.

At other times, however, the confrontation provided the electorate with an accurate portrayal of each contender's character — as did the previous presidential and vice presidential debates. It also displayed their differences on numerous issues from nuclear power to child care.

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DAVID S. BRODER

Press conferences needed

WASHINGTON-The debates between the presidential and vice presidential candidates were not debates. They were joint news conferences, in which the American people had an opportunity to hear the men seeking the top offices in our government answer questions from a small number of well-prepared journalists.

Whatever the shortcomings in this format—some of them serious—no one would deny that the citizens of this Republic learned a great deal about the minds and the temperaments, the policy views and the leadership skills, of these aspirants for national office.

What happened in the 4½ hours in which George Bush and Michael Dukakis. Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen answered questions explains why a Harvard University panel last week made a strong case for the revival of the presidential news conference in the next administration.

The main point of the report from the Joan

Shorenstein Barone Center on the Press. Politics and Public Policy of Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government is this: No better device exists for establishing the accountability of a high official than vigorous questioning, at frequent intervals, by a small, skilled group of journalists.

That is the reason the Harvard panel recommended that the next President meet with the regular White House reporters in some setting like the White House briefing room at least once a month for a news conference lasting at least half an hour.

The report suggests that each month he also hold a news conference or arrange an interview with a smaller group of reporters, either specialists in a particular field or generalists drawn from the ranks of correspondents, editors or editorial writers.

Television would be present at all these sessions, which would be held in daytime hours, allowing live broadcast or excerpts for the evening news programs. Transcripts would be made available immediately to all print reporters.

The idea is to remove some of the theatrical elements which now tend to dominate the rare, prime-time news conferences President Reagan has held in the grand surroundings of the White House East Room. Taking the routine news conferences out of prime-time and placing them in a briefing room or small auditorium would give them an atmosphere of working informality that should encourage frank exchanges.

The report acknowledges a value in occasionally arranging for citizens to see the President live in prime-time news conferences or interviews, but suggests that they be regarded as supplements to the regular menu of twice-a-month daytime sessions. Three a year in prime time with the White House correspondents and another three with network anchors or other small groups might be enough, the report suggests.

This report is the work of a dozen working journalists, including this reporter, and eight academics, several of them specialists on the

presidency.

Obviously the journalists were influenced by the frustration we have felt at the rarity of Reagan's news conferences, but our academic colleagues, helped put this problem in a

broader perspective. The report and recommendations have been endorsed in principle by former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. White House press secretaries from several past administrations have joined former Reagan White House communications director David Gergen in saying it offers a practical and principled start on reviving a badly damaged institution.

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what exactly is at stake in reviving the presidential news conference? It has many values for the President. It provides him an early warning system of problems his staff may be concealing and a residily accessible device to nail rumors or clear up misunderstandings.

From the press' standpoint, it reduces our dependence on anonymous, unattributed sources in the White House, and lets us be more honest and accurate in reporting to you. No White House reporter is going to take a self-promoting staff member's word on something if he knows he can ask the President about it tomorrow.

But by far the most important value is the one demonstrated by the joint news conferences of the presidential and vice presidential candidates. Seeing how they answer questions gives you, the citizens, an unrivaled insight into the way their minds and emotions work, what they really feel and believe. It is as good a device for assuring accountability in our elected officials as we possess.

Mayors and governors, city council members, county commissioners, legislators and members of Congress routinely and frequently hold news conferences to answer questions their constituents want answered. They understand that democracy requires a continuing dialogue between the people and their leaders. Presidents should be no different.

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JACK ANDERSON

Dems likely to control congress

WASHINGTON — The polls show George Bush headed for victory on Nov. 8, but if he wins, his coattails will be light. The Bush momentum is not strong enough, nor is the Bush persona chartsmatic enough, to sweep a majority of Republicans into Congress. Look for the Democrats to pick up at least

four seats in the Senate and more than 10 in the House, leaving that party solidly in the driver's seat in both houses. The current mix in the House is 255

Democrats to 177 Republicans and the Democrats have no chance of losing that overwhelming majority.

The split in the Senate is narrower = 54

Democrata to 46 Republicans. The Senate has always operated as the more conservative of the two houses of Congress. But with a few more Democrats on the roles and another Republican in the White House, the Democrats will be able to wield more control over

the president —
move votes to override vetoes, cut off
Republican fishusters, oppose administration foreign
policy, block
Supreme Court appointments and in
general set up a state
of impasse between

legislative branches.
The policies most likely to be manipulated by a stronger Democratic majority in the Senate include tax hikes, increased spending on social programs, more regulation of industry and financial institution.

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and financial institutions, a higher minimum wage and expanded health insurance requirements.

Here is what the experts and pollsters are predicting for the state-by-state Senate races: The Republicans have a lock on Indiana, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Utah and Wyoming. The GOP is not a shoo-in, but still has the advantage in California, Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Virginia and Nebraska will turn Democratic. The Democrats also have a strong chance of taking Washington, Minnesota and Nevada. Those states showing a tilt toward the Democrats are Ohio, North Dakota, New Jersey and Montana. States that are safely in the hands of Democrats are Arizona, Hawaii, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Mexico, New York, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia.

Open seats in Florida, Mississippi and Wisconsin are too close to call.

Who will sit at the top of the heap as the first new Senate majority leader in more than a decade? The retiring majority leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia has promised his support to Daniel Inouye of Hawaii. But Inouye has some tough competition from George Mitchell of Maine.

Mitchell is young by Senate standards, 55, and more vigorous than the 64-year-old Inouye. Mitchell won many admirers and is owed many political favors from his term as the Senate Democratic Committee chairman in 1986. Inouye left a bad taste in the mouths of some Senators with his handling of the Iran-contra committee. He may not have the confidence of his peers to lead the Senate against another four years of a conservative agenda from the White House.

Inouye had a better chance when Michael Dukakis was leading in the polls. The Democrats were not as concerned about the leadership of the Senate when they thought they had the leadership of the country locked up.

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

LETTERS

Reader critical of photo

This letter is in regard to the Thursday, October 13, 1988 edition's front page caption and photo "Chuck Sugge Comes Home."

I am compelled to write this letter as a result of the above mentioned caption and photograph. I have followed the story of Chuck Suggs and his family since the beginning. As each update was published or reported I was auxious to know how things were progressing for him. I was saddened Monday, along with thousands of others as I heard the news of Chuck's death over the radio. I am sure tht you are aware that many young people in our community have also followed these stories as closely or more closely

I am at a loss as to the necessity of a photograph such as the one you printed of a body box being lifted from the back of a hearse. I my opinion this was the most tasteless and tacky photo I have ever seen on any newspaper's front page. I am outraged that you printed this picture rather than one of Chuck as his school mates might remember him. It is pretty bad when a small town paper is so desperate for pictures that they would chase down a hearse in the middle of the night for a picture such as this. No picture at all would have been more appropriate.

I have never felt the need to write to a newspaper before and if I were not terribly upact at this display, I would not be writing one now. I just had to let you know how this affected me in hopes that you might realize that this was totally unnecessary and in very poor taste. If you receive hundreds of letters such as mine, I will not be the least bit surprised. I feel most sorry for the family members and friends who had to see this for I am sure that it probably added to their anguish.

The editorial Chuck Suggs Legacy of Love was 360 degrees better.

Luann Schautteet Jones

Bush's comments criticized

With the election drawing so near, I would like to inform some of you about Mr. Bush and his

Recently, a well known television program reported that it is a matter of public record that George Bush has no less than 10 registered foreign agents on his payroll. This included his current campaign manager. Can you believe it?

Does it sound very "American" to you for the vice-president, who wants to be president, to have foreign agents on his payroll? Does he intend to use these people in his cabinet if

For several months the Bush folks have harped about Massachusetts' forlough program that led to the rape of a woman by a convict who was on a weekend pass. Well now George, and his gang should be checking out the Republican closets. Right guys?

It is a matter of record that Mr. Bush helped set up a chain of halfway houses for ex-convicts in Houston, Texas, it all seems fairly good until the halfway houses start taking in prisoners who had not finished their sentence due to overcrowding in the prisons, but who are on parole.

One of these guys became very friendly with a local minister. He later raped and killed the minister's wife! Do you remember now Republicans?

How about Ronnie Reagan? He isn't innocent either. While he was the governor of California. he was proud of his reform program. This program had a work release program. Guess what? One of his cons out on a 72-hour pass murdered a Los Angeles police officer. Also, there were a couple of convicts out on a 72-hour. furlough who murdered an Orange County

So, it seems like the skillet calling the potblack when the Bush folks hurl accusations to the Dukakis folks

Also, lest we not forget a few years ago when Mr. Reagn and his Republicans put a freeze on the cost of living raises for persons on Social Security, yet that same year they gave Congress a bell of a pay increase!

Just to set the record straight, that furlough program that Dukakis had was actually started by a Republican predecessor! It's all a matter of public information.

Now, I do not want a president who is anxious to fill the cabinet and White House with registered foreign agents with foreign interests. Do you?

I do want a president who will be honest, above board, and fill the cabinet positions and White House with good ole Americans with good ole American interests! Don't you?

> Kenneth D. Frazier, Sanford

Experienced president needed

We have two men who are trying to convince the people to vote for the right one to be the next President of the United States of America. We have George Bush our present Vice President and Michael Dukakis, the governor of the state of Massachusetts.

The Sanford Herald is sending out voting reminders that people should vote Democratic and my reasoning is that they are Democratic. I am a person who is neutral and do hope that the people will vote for the one who is most suitable to run our country for the best advantage of the people. If all the Republicans would cancel their subscriptions to the Sanford Herald and get their rebate, they would not be able to do business and could go broke.

I doubt that the Democratic candidate has enough experience to run this country. If he got elected then the Democratic party would have to support him and they would have to raise taxes and run the country in a deeper debt. Our debt is now too high and needs to be reduced, by someone with the experience. Let us all remember that we are not tax free.

> Stephen G. Balint, Sr. DeBary

Pollsters can't elect the president

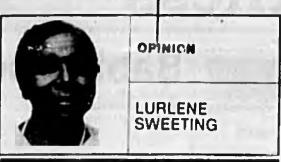
The election of the forty-first President of the United States is imminent. The news media has most led us with state by state analyses.

g that Vice President Bush has already won the presidency. Daily polls of every description indicate that Mr. Bush has a commanding lead. These polls have probably accounted for significant campaign expen-

Consequently, why don't Americans just skip voting and permit the pollsters to select our leaders? This would make time available for us to pursue more important endeavors; if we can determine what they might be.

A tremendous psychological war has been waged to convince the public that the office of the presidency has been filled. There is nothing Governor Michael Dukakis nor the voters can do to change this. The role of the electorate is to proceed like robots to the polling places on the appointed day and confirm the pollsters' predictions.

If you are old enough, you may remember another election, where the pollsters predicted a sure winner. I am recalling the 1948 election. At that time President Harry S. Truman, who had ascended to the presidency after the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, was opposing Thomas E.



Governor Thomas Dewey was viewed as the likely winner. He waged a campaign geared to be inoffensive to any segment of the population. All opinion polls showed Governor Dewey would be an easy winner.

There was so much conviction that Gavernor. Dewey would win that some of the print media declared him the winner before the full facts

It was felt that two minority factors, the Progressives and the States' Rights (Dixtecrats) Party would siphon support from Harry S. Truman and assure Governor Dewey's election.

In spite of the apparent odds Truman did not

give up. For 35 days the president, his wife and daughter toured the country by train. They traveled 31,200 miles. He made as many as 16. whistle stops daily and he won.

The lesson to be learned from the 1948 election is that the decision about who will be elected is the perogative of the voters.

During this election voters need to cast pollaters' predictions and negative campaignslogans aside and review the records of each candidate prior to the campaign rhetoric.

Consider the concerns you have for America and what kind of future you envision. Vote for the candidate you believe will provide the leadership the country needs.

Every presidential election is critical, because the presidency is the most powerful office in the world. The person we elect to make the decisions governing our domestic and foreign policy should be selected with extreme care.

Pollsters serve an important function but they do not supercede the total electorate. We know that pollsters take scientific samples and make projections based on these samples. Has a pollster called you during this election year?

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COMMENTARY

Nancy's expensive clothes no longer news

By HELEN THOMAS United Press International

WASHINGTON - Nancy Reagan is not the first president's wife who deigned to grapple with the problem of clothes and public perception.

Mrs. Reagan has been borrowing designer clothes throughout her years in the White House for her showcase appearances. The garments are usually on loan and she returns them or they are given to

Although it was not required, she was advised to report the items on the president's financial disclosure statement in 1982, and did. But in the ensuing years she dropped the practice. Her anti-drug crusade drew more publicity for all the good things she has been doing

With only a short time remaining for the Reagans in the White House. they probably figure the subject will

become moot. The latest statements on the subject indicate that Mrs. Reagan will do what she thinks is right, and she doesn't see anything wrong with promoting one of the nation's biggest industries.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was enamored with beautiful clothes and had a problem of having to buy American when she loved French fashions. More than once she had Paristan fashions sent to the White House in the name of her secretary.

While Mrs. Reagan prefers Adolfo. Bill Blass, Oscar De La Renta and James Galanos, high on Mrs. Kennedy's list was Oleg Cassini.

But Givenchy and Dior were also big numbers in the White House. during Jackie's heyday. Mrs. Kennedy ran into the kind of

flak Mrs. Reagan has suffered during the 1960 campaign when there was a heavy press concentration on her wardrobe and the money she

was spending for clothes.

In exasperation one day, she exclaimed if all the reports were true, she would be wearing mink underwear.

Pat Nixon. Betty Ford and Rosaylan Carter were less clothes conscious, but always well dressed and careful in their selections. None of them, however, were identified with the major let set designers of the day.

Mrs. Reagan takes her hairdresser. Julius Bengtsson, on Air Force One when she travels abroad or takes important domestic trips, and she is always perfectly groomed.

But there was a time when a first lady would be severely criticized for taking along her hairdresser, even when traveling abroad. Hence, Mrs. Nixon disguised her hairstylist as a secretary when the Nixons took her

Mrs. Reagan has spoken of peaks

and valleys in her role, the highsand lows. She experienced that when on the day the White House announced she had been invited to speak to the United Nations General. Assembly on the drug problem an unprecedented invitation for the first lady. The story capturing the headlines that day was her Rodeo Drive wardrobe

When Fitzwater announced that President "Reagan would telephone the officials of the mission seeking to rescue the three whales trapped by ice at Point Barrow, a reporter asked if Vice President George Bush would go there to greet them.

It was all in jest, but not so far off the mark. Reagan permitted Bush to greet the astronauts of the shuttle Discovery on its return to Earth and he has arranged other high visibility. ceremonial appearances for the Republican presidential candidate.

ANALYSIS

Vladivostok may become an important port

By GERALD HADLER United Press International

VLADIVOSTOK, U.S.S.R. - A former American diplomat has one word for the mentality that kept one of the world's potentially great cities sealed off to foreigners for 55 years madness.

"This city could have contributed to the Soviet Union as an economic power in the Pacific," said Robert White, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador. "It was kept closed by a closed mind - a closed military mind." But it may not stay closed.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbuchev wants to plug this headquarters of his Pacific fleet into the burgeoning Asian economy. As a first move. he opened it recently to 107 foreign scholars, diplomats and public figures from 35 nations for a three-day conference.

I hope if there was one message at the conference. It was that it was madness to have Vladivostok a closed city," White said. "But the idea that you could have a closed base within a totally open city was completely beyond them."

Gorbachev said in Vladivostok itself two years ago he wanted to make the Siberian port, a majestic city on the Sea of Japan, his "window opened wide on the East." Since then the military has begun - grudgingly - to come around

"I would be a renegade of the Soviet armedforces to deny that disagreements have taken place," said retired Rear Admiral Nikolai Amelko, 76, who was allowed to speak his piece at the conference

"Even though there have been some difficulties in the way of opening Vladivostok, the decision came through, and Vladivosotok has been opened," said Amelko, who commanded the Pacific fleet for 14 years. Vladivostok - the largest urban center in the

Soviet Far East, whose name translates as "ruler of the East" - was declared a "fortress city" by Josef Stalin in 1933. The decree kept the city off limits not only to foreigners but to Russians without special passes or permission.

This autumn, however, a Soviet ruling opened the entire Maritime Region and its administrative center, Vladvivostok, to Soviet citizens. The recent conference was a step toward unlocking the city to foreigners. "We are not accustomed to such a phenome-

non as living in an open port," said Alexander. Shumakov, 63, a local teacher of English. "For years, we lived in a cage.

"I thought then, and think now, that being free is much more desirable than living in a closed society.

Vladivostok, its population now grown to 615,000, runs downhill into the Pacific, its hills reminiscent of San Franciso. Its bracing air is a world away from Moscow's stagnant atmosphere. Small and seemingly identical hillocks called "sobkas" frame the port.

The city clusters on a promontory jutting into the sea. Its chief bay is called the Golden Horn (Zolotoy Rog) - "Just like Istanbul's." local guides say.

'Oh, it's a beautiful port, a beautiful port, though a bit shallow," said an American diplomat who was at the conference.

There are actually two ports - one, headquarters of the Far East Shipping Company, for commerce: the other, focus for the Soviet Far-East fishing fleet, for fishing. Yellow, green and blue booms pluck cargos from red-hulled



freighters in the commerical port.

The fishermen provide 40 percent of the Soviet Union's catch. But the commercial port, currently handling 7.5 million tons of freight a year, is working far below capacity

Vladivostok is the gateway of the Maritime Territory, the Primorive, a region 2.5 times the size of Texas with one-eighth as many people only 2.2 million. Gorbachev wants "free enterprise zones" and business incentives to lure powerhouses like Japan, South Korea and Singapore to develop it.

Primoriye itself is part of the Soviet Far East. 10 times as big as Texas and half as densely populated, with only 8 million people. Yet despite bonuses that can double a European Russian salary, three out of every four workers who come out to the region later go back home.

Primoriye's potential wealth is overwhelming. More than 18 million cubic meters of timber can be cut each year. Coal is so close to the surface that open-cast mines are the rule. Other minerals abound - 80 percent of the country's fluorite reserves are in Primoriye.

In 1960, the story goes, Nikita Khrushchev was so struck by the city's beauty, cleanliness and its magnificent panorama of hills, forest and ocean that he instantly canceled Siberian "hardship" bonuses for Vladivostok residents.

"You are living here in a resort," he said. according to the tale. The payments were restored when Khrushchev was ousted.

"I am in favor, of course, of opening the city," said Pavel Mironov, 45, outlined against the blue Amurskiv Bay and the diving boards where Olympic athletes Irain.

"More foreign investment will mean more money will stay in the city," said Mironov, a builder and father of two. "And my children will-

Marina Loboda, 32, a reporter for l'rimorive Radio, said opening the region to foreign business will bring a higher standard of living. and "we want to have a higher standard of

But some locals don't like the idea of foreigners intruding.

'It will complicate our lives," said Natalya

Sonina, 33, a waitress. One of Vladivostok's problems is simply

getting there. By air, it is eight hours and seven time zones from Moscow, It is eight days by Trans Siberian railroad, the world's longest rail line - but as if to bridge the distance. Vladivostok's blue station is an exact copy of Yaroslav station on the Moscow end.

A foreigner on the Trans-Siberian could get no further than Khabarovsk, 500 miles north of Vladivostok. From there one could take another train to the Pacific port of Nakhodka and a ferry to Yokohama, Japan. Or one could fly to Nigata. Japan, or just turn around and take the train back to Moscow.

What a foreigner could not do was go south to Vladivostok Yet this Pacific jewel could be two hours by air.

from Tokyo, easily reachable from Seoul and Shanghai, close to the dynamic ASEAN rim nations and to Alaska. One problem, an American diplomat said, is

that its airport runways are not strong enough to handle "those real big boys," jumbo jets. Hotels - there are only three - are at best for businessmen and prices are high.

"You cannot expect a nice little old lady to go there on vacation and spend \$3,000 to stay there," the diplomat said. Yet Gorbachev, in a message from Moscow

welcoming conference guests, insisted: "We shall spare no efforts so that all invented

and real curtains - tron, bamboo and any others - recede into oblivion. Evgeny Primakov, a Central Committee

member and chairman of the Vladivostok parley, said closed areas are "anachronistic" and "everything should be made open both in your country (the United States) and ours." The Soviets maintain that no more than 5 percent of the country is now "off limits" to foreigners. Western diplomats say a much larger area is

Free enterprise in Vladivostok

United Press International

VLADIVOSTOK, U.S.S.R. = Serget Grashkin is a 29-year-old Soviet citizen who. in less than a year, has become very, very

In a country where the state does everything. Serget does it better.

His cooperative, called "Guarantee," will patch your flat tire in 20 minutes — unheard of in the Soviet Union. It washes 300 cars a day, does auto body work, repairs radio and televisions and fills 150 orders a day for made-to-order clothes sewn by Vladivostok women at home.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Drugs show promise for ulcer treatment

A new class of experimental drugs has shown promise in animal studies for treating ulcers, a researcher says.

Dr. Sander Szabo of the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston said preliminary studies on rats with induced ulcers found the drugs appeared to accelerate the healing.

The drugs are fat-like compounds derived from animal brain

substances and abdominal tissue.

This new class of compounds may be very important for the treatment or prevention of peptic ulcers and other uterrated conditions caused by alcohol, excessive acid or aspirin-like

"The effect has been very dramatic. Because these chemicals are naturally occurring in the body, they are less toxic and can produce little or no side effects," he said.

The compounds appear to work by protecting the gastrointestinal system, allowing healing to occur, Szabo said. He expected the drugs would begin being tested on humans in one or two years.

After-school sports don't cut colds

Doctors in Fluland have found that youths participating in after-school sports are no healthier than other children when it comes to upper respiratory infections, but they did find boys may get fewer colds than girls.

In a recent Scandinavian pediatrics journal, researchers from Jyvaskyla, Finland, described their year-long comparison of 12-year-olds. The athletes were participants in swimming. hockey or gymnastics, while a "control group" of children did not participate in extracurricular sports.

"No differences between the sports and the control groups were seen in any respect regarding respiratory tract infections," the study found. "Contrary to general opinion, sports participation does not seem to have a preventive effect on the occurrence of respiratory tract infections in children.

Both groups of children missed a similar number of days of school, had an equal number of days of fever and an equal number of infections, they found.

The researchers did find, however, that girls appeared to have more colds than the boys had, but had a similar incidence of more serious infections of the middle ear, tonsils, sinuses and pneumonia.

The Finnish study was summarized in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Young women unhappy with weight

A study of 854 young women, aged 12 through 23, shows most — 67 percent — are disastisfied with their weight, with 4 percent thinking they are too light, and 63 percent believing themselves too heavy

The study, conducted by Col. Dan Moore of the Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash., surveyed the eating and weight-loss practices of young women visiting a military health clinic. Participants were the daughters of former or present military personnel. Weight and height measurements of participants showed about 40 percent were actually overweight and 12 percent were underweight.

Girls in high school showed the greatest dissatisfaction with their weight, and were also most likely to go on fasts, force themselves to vomit or take stimulants to lose weight.

Moore found 54 percent of the women did not like the shape of their bodies, with 68 percent of the dissatisfied believing

A similar study in 1963 showed just 48 percent of girls 14 to 18 years old were unhappy with their weight, but Moore said weight measurements in the earlier study showed a smaller percentage of subjects were overweight.

Reporting in the American Journal of Diseases of Children. Moore said 82 percent of the girls who wanted to lose weight ht to begin with, and said this "indicates t an unrealistic ideal of appropriate weight exists for many

Current switch indicate El Nino's end

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Scientists studying the clusive course of "El Nino" have detected a shift in ocean current that may signal the end of the oceanic and atmospheric event that can wreak havoc on Pacific coastlands.

Michael McPhaden, a research oceanographer at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's laboratory in Seattle, recently reported he found the equatorial undercurrent reversed its flow in the western Pacific about about two months before the end of the 1986-87 El Nino.

"One big unsolved problem is what begins El Nino and another is what terminates it," McPhaden said in a telephone interview. "In a consistent theory, the endpoint may have some significance in determining how El Nino begins again."

El Nino events, which recur every four to seven years, warm coastal waters in western North and South America and bring massive rains to Pacific Coast regions.

Babies bounce as moms bounce back

By Corol NUMBEY Herald staff writer

WINTER PARK - Women in neon colored leotards bend and stretch to a fast thumping beat, while their babies in a nearby room sway and rock to soft luliabys.

The contrasting workouts are a common sight at Winter Park's Wellness Center where a two-year-old program for moms and infants six-weeks to 16-monthes-old is

Called the post-natal exercise and infant stimulation class, the program offered by the Winter Park Memorial Hospital is helping new mothers get back in shape and also develop warm and healthy bonds with their bables

Most are first-time moms in their late 20s to 40s, according to Bonnie Wicklund, a child development specialist who heads the program. Wicklund works with infants to build balance, strength, and self-awareness. "It's a great job because I can see the results of my work," she said.

While the babies receive their workout, an exercise instructor takes over with the moma. A routine for improved muscle cone, strength, endurance and flexibility is used.

"It helps the women to feel good about themselves," Wicklund said. "It gives them confidence while they're adjusting to new roles and lifestyles." A bonus is the energy women obtain from exercise can be put to use in trailing after curious infants. Also, time spent away from baby is worry-free because the children are being cared for by

The second half of the class is for sharing parenting tips, special baby stimulation activities or a visit by a guest lecturer.

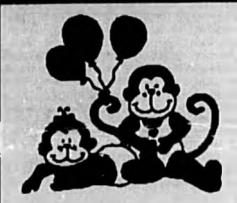
"I tell mome to be goofy, be uninhibited and silly with their child," Wicklund said, "Your children will love it because they're fascinated with a human face." This is the reason for the upcoming baby olympics in which children are tagged with ribbons declaring "I can craw!" or "I can lift my

Women are encouraged to develop warm relationships with their babies through a mixture of love, attention, and security. They are also taught a series of massage techniques and verbal and physical activities that attimulate babies' attention. There is no need to purchase special toys because instructors show how regular household items can be used for education and play

But for morn Chris Lipscomb the class offers a chance to talk with other adults. Prior to her daughter's birth, Lipscomb held an administrative position. "It's taken me a while to be happy at home," she said. "It's great for me because I'm almost down to my normal weight. It's great for my haby because she is an only child and this allows her to be around other children."

Wicklund says these are common sentiments shared by the moms. Many developfriendships, form play groups for children, and babysit for one another.

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Parenting is a skill often taken for grant According to Wicklund, since the extend family is becoming a bit of an oddity ma new mome need help with the basics. I these women it is important to stress t different developmental stages of childho and the appropriate activities for each sta

Aspirin spray may be effective against flu

By ROB STEIN United Press International

BOSTON - A spray containing aspirin may offer an effective way to kill viruses that cause the flu, West German researchers

In a letter published recently in The New England Journal of Medicine, scientists at the Free University in Berlin said laboratory studies showed for the first time aspirin suppresses the growth of influenza viruses. which cause the flu.

'Aspirin is a very commonly known drug that has been used to fight influenza virus but not for the purpose of killing the virus. Aspirin sinks the fever and kills the pain," enid Richard Huang, a professor of biochemistry at the Free University in Berlin.

"We thought that aspirin might also have a direct affect on the virus growth itself. We tested it and found it did indeed have a very potent effect on the growth of the virus," Huang said in a telephone interview.

Huang stressed much more research is needed, but said his experimenta indicate aspirin delivered directly to the virus may be an effective way of treating

Concentrations of aspirin attainable by taking it orally would not be high enough to have a significant effect on the virus, he said, but a spray to deliver aspirin directly into the respiratory system through the mouth may.

Huang also speculated longterm regular doses of aspirin they're talking about," he said.

taken orally may protect people against the flu.

"We're hopeful that long-time ingestion of aspirin at lower concentrations maybe some kind of protective action may be achieved," Huang said.

in the experiments, the researchers grew two types of influenza virus in dog kidney cella, which are commonly used to study influenza viruses. Huang said.

When aspirin was added to the cells in varying concentrations. the researchers found the growth of the viruses were clearly suppressed, Huang said.

There is a reduction of virus production, depending on the concentration of aspirin." he

Dr. John LaMontagne of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases said he was skeptical about the anti-viral activity of aspirin. Drugs often act much dif-

ierently in the test tube than they do in a person, he said, and there is no evidence that aspirin has any effect on viruses even though it has been used for a long time.

"Aspirin is probably the most heavily used drug and has not be observed to have any strong beneficial effect," LaMontagne said in a telephone interview

LaMontagne also said aspirin administered as a spray would probably be irritating, and therefore very unpleasant to use.

'It's not a very pleasant kind of material. I don't know that one could do it with an aerosolized approach that



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All programs are free and open to the public.

Dr. Howard Buchoff, a Rheumatologist on the CFRH medical staff, will be the speaker for this month. His topic is "What is Arthritis?"

The November 28 meeting will feature Curtis Wagner, D.P.M. with his theme being "Feet and Arthritis Pain."

Sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation/Florida Chapter/Central Branch, Visiting Nurse Association and Central Florida Regional Hospital, reservations are not necessary for attendance.

Over 36 million Americans suffer from arthritis, making it the number one crippling disease in this nation. There are over one hundred different forms, and it is estimated that this year alone there will be over one million new cases, according to a hospital spokesman.

Medical exams offered free

Sanford's Mayor Betty Smith will officiate at the opening of the 1988 Professionals 'We Care' Health Fair at the Seminole Center Wal-Mart Shopping Plaza on U.S. Highway 17-92, Saturday, October 29, 1988 at 10 a.m.

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their services free of charge. The event will be sponsored by Dr. Neal Wieder, a Sanford chiropractor.



Toddler tumbles

Kristin Halstead, 3, practices her exercises at the Children's Fitness Center, The classes in exercise and creatice gymnastics are given daily, will parents participating with toddler's consent.

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Children on prescription stimulants increases

United Press International

CHICAGO - New awareness of the benefits of stimulant drugs in chronically inattentive school children has led to sharply increased use, with an average of one to two children per classroom taking drugs like Ritalin in some areas.

The medications are used to treat restlessness and inatten-

tion in children and adolescents. and have few side effects or withdrawal symptoms at the doses usually prescribed, said Dr. Daniel Safer, regional director of youth services with the Baltimore County, Md., Health Department, who supervised a drug-use study reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association on Thursday.

Flu pandemic killed 21 million

United Press International

ATLANTA - The world counted 21 million dead and America put its toll at half a million - in a few fearful weeks of autumn 70 years ago, the Spanish influenza struck with a deadliness unmatched in modem medical annals.

The influenza pandemic of October 1918 slew hundreds of thousands of people in every nation and at its height threatened vital functions of government and industry.

World War I was raging but the flu, more deadly than bullets and shells, killed 548,452 Americans, 10 times the 53,513 who died in the trenches of France.

New York City counted 851 deaths in a single day. Bodies stacked up in Chicago morgues because the city did not have enough hearnes. Pennsylvania was the hardest-hit state with more than one-third of a million cases and 10,000 deaths in less than two weeks.

Bill Key, 94, a retiree living in Atlanta, recalled October 1918 as a "terrible time" when he nearly died of the disease and lost two first cousins to the flu-

Key, who was 24 at the time, was in the Army and was being transferred from Camp Gordon. Ga., to Camp Johnston in Florida when he became ill.

When the train got to Macon. I looked out the window and I wish I hadn't. There were 16 caskets lined up out there. There

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was an Army camp in Macon nation effort. (That campaign and they were the bodies of soldiers who had died and were being shipped home. A tremendous number of people came down with it."

Key, gravely Ill, was taken off the train at Tifton, Ga., that same night. There was no hospital in town and he was lodged in a hotel room.

"I didn't see anybody but the bellboy and the doctor for 14 days." Key said, adding that it took him two weeks to get back on his feet and a month to return to normal activity.

"Medical science didn't have any treatment like they have today," he said. "People had the flu and didn't know what to do."

The killer microbe was never identified because the electron microscope, which makes viruses visible, would not be invented until the 1930s.

Scientists believe it may have been the swine flu virus that surfaced 58 years later in 1976. touching off a public health scare and a \$135 million vacci-

was halted when several vaccinees developed a paralysis. Guillian-Barre syndrome, Only a handful of swine flu cases ever occurred.)

The 1918 outbreak of Spanish Influenza, so named because it was believed to have originated in Spain and brought to this country by a Coast Guard cutter returning from convoy duty. struck every country in the world, sparing only the islands of St. Helena and Mauritius.

India, where 12.5 million died. had the highest death toll. The Dutch East Indies was second with 800,000 and the United States third with 548,452. The continent of North America listed 1.075 million dead.

The first U.S. cases of the fluoccurred in the spring of 1918 at an Army camp in Kansas but it was not until the autumn that it returned as a killer.

But the dreadful epidemic began to ebb with the coming of November, along with its mammoth death toll



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United States Constitution. The principle Senate bill is S.J. Res. 3, aponsored by Senators Jesse Helms (R-NC), Strom Thurmond (R-SC), Steven Symms (R-ID). Thad Cochran (R-MS), and Jake Garn (R-UT).

California voters in 1986 passed Proposition 63 for English as the Official Language by 70 percent of the vote. Besides Florida, this fall Colorado will vote on a similar proposal. Pro

The proponents were able to gather enough signatures for their petition by making several very appealing arguments. They argue that English is our national heritage and should not be abandoned. The glue that holds our society together is the English language, they say. The feeling that language skills in languages other than English should carry no advantage in the job market, particularly in the U.S. They believe that immigrants are invading our shores and taking jobs away from native Americans who could not speak English. They believe bilingual education isolates children from the mainstream by not teaching them English. They claim that immigrants are dividing our socicty along language lines and are creating a nation within a nation. They see bilingualism as a destructive force pointing to Belgium and Canada as examples. They expect that foreigners who want to become citizens should be ready, willing and able to learn English.

The identification of Hispanics and their Spanish language with criminal organizations that foster drugs and crime makes speakers of this particular language undesirable. The further identification of the Spanish language with terrorism puts the language issue in the national security area. linking it to revolution and the Communist threat (1) Another contention is that ethnic political bosses would prefer to keep their constituents from learning English in order to maintain a more complete control over them. They, therefore, want the climination of foreign languages on ballots. They want state exams such as driver's license

exams to be administered in English only.

Political beenes prefer all government business to be concordingly. Finally, the propoguages other than English.

Con amendment address topics simi-

to the first amendment right of Secretary, and by major corporafreedom of speech, to the Meyer vs. Nebraska (2) case of 1922, to the language minority amendments to the Voting Rights Act of classification of "quasi-suspect" identifiability immutability, na-

tional origin and/or intent (3). The education arguments the 1968 Bilingual Education Act inguistic tolerance in our schools English. These were approved by the National Education Association (NEA), the American Federations of Teachers (AFT) of the AFL-CIO and every major professional organization concerned with language learning. They all oppose the officialization of English.

The NEA(5) cites "...serious the Dade County Official English/English Only law of

· Elimination of bilingual the county hospitals and cautionary signs throughout the

county's rapid transit system. Prohibited use of funds in Dade County to print bus sched-

made by all who follow business trends. American export sales are at an enormous disadvantage ducted in Engilah, and they want because competitors from other Hispanics to be more like "real countries tend to use the lan-Americans" and to behave ac- guage of the customer to effect their sales. Likewise, in a state nents cite that this amendment, where tourism is the number one would prevent government from business revenue producer, it is spending taxpayers' dollars for suicidal to signal an intolerance conducting its business in lan- to foreign languages. Such intolerance implies a dislike of the speakers of those languages. The arguments against the Every major Florida newspaper has decried the English language lar to those of the proponents, amendment as ironic in a global They cover legal, educational, economy, as embarassing to economic, political, historical and those on trade missions abroad, civil rights areas in their elabors- and as generally ill-conceived. It is opposed by the Governor.(6) The legal arguments refer back the legislature, the Commerce

tions throughout the state(7). The political argument against the fourteenth amendment equal the amendment centers on the protection clause, to the Title VI defective solution strategy. It of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, to would be the wrong solution to a problem that is education, at best. In fact, the amendment 1975, and the anticipated would offer no provable benefits to Florida, could cause harm to status of language minorities by the citizens and cost taxpayers the courts whether using the dollars in a language enforcement bureaucracy.

The historical argument against the amendment follows against the amendment recall the the founding fathers' discussion Lau vs. Nichols(4) case of 1974, of the issue of language in the Federalist Papers, the rejection of and the resolutions supporting the English literacy requirements for suffrage, the bilingual schools while immigrant children learn over the midwest and Pennsylvania in German and English, the review of immigration policy, and that of the Civil Service Reform Act. All of these considerations suggest that the market, the public institutions, and adaption through generations does more for English than policies of restriction and regulation which, while appearing negative consequences" based on neutral, are used in fact to disciminate.

The civil rights arguments. closely related to the legal ones. ace the effect as racist, regardless pamphlets on neonatal care in of the professed intent of the proponents. The already difficult area of job protection for progected classes, of affirmative action, and of non-discriminatory behavior in the area of employules, property tax notices, etc. in ment will be exacerbated by the amendment. And the use of

witnesses alike. The amendment public and private dollars. And it will do more to harm civil rights will be unchangeable. The Dade than defend them.

Conclusion

message to language minorities result. and to foreign tourists and business people alike. It will have (Protesser Radolfo J. Cartina is a member of unintended consequences in the localty at Florida International University in the department of modern languages. This article was first printed by the Public criminal trials and education. It criminal trials and education. It Administration Clearing Service, institute of will promote bureaucracy in gov-

The economic argument is interpreters in the courts will be ernment and litigation in the Swanian, editor, it is reprinted with a problem for defendants and for courts. It will be expensive in County Anti-Bilingual Ordinance has been amended to respond to The amendment should be unanticipated circumstances. defeated because it is too vague Constitutional amendments are and its definitions lie in the 100 permanent for that. Florida future. It sends a negative can and will be injured as a

1) R.E. "Rusty Butler, Ph.D. "On Creating a Hispanic America: A Nation Within A Nation?" Washington, D.C., Council for Inter American Security, Special Report, N.D.

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5) National Education Association, Official English/English Only: More Than Monts The 4) Terence McElrey "Martines criticises Official English" The Miami News, Tues

72 Larry Birger "English Only plan spells danger for Florida businesses" The Miami Herald, Mendey, July 25, 1996

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gap" that gave Dukakis a signifi cant lead among women voters. Most of the Bush ads are extremely simple but compel-

ling. They are artfully filmed and full of emotion. They include lush, soft-focus, slow-motion scenes of a casually dressed Bush and his family, helping to humanize the vice president awaying swing voters - those while appealing particularly to

The Dukakis campaign commercials effort has been improving. But it was directionless for months, according to some Dukakis campaign insiders, and the unanawered question is whether the themes can be changed, refined and refocused

quickly enough. Campaign experts and advertising executives criticize the Dukakis ads as lacking an overall theme and strategy when compared with the polished Bush effort.

A national poll by the Gallup Organization, published last week in The Houston Post, measured the impact of the campaign ads on voters. In interviews with a randomly selected group of 1,007 people, more than 75 percent of those surveyed said they had seen the Bush and Dukakis commercials.

Thirty six percent of those who had seen Bush's ads said they came away with a more favorable view of the vice president; 27 percent said they held a

less favorable impression. On the Dukakis ads, 33 percent said they had a more favorable optnion of him after seeing his ads. while 33 percent went away from their televisions with a less

disarray, confusion and no clear line of authority.

"erratic."

Dubbed the "Future Group. the presidential primaries.

ruled by Roger Alles, a veteran of some 100 campaigns, including Richard Nixon's and Ronald Reagan's. Atles suffers from image problems of his own, but is considered one of the best in the business. He has been called "the evil gentus" by some sup-

Dukakis ads.

Both the Bush and Dukakis campaigns have alternated a series of sharply negative ads with positive commercials. People are more likely to remember the negative ads, particularly the rougher ones.

The Bush campaign, immediately after the Democratic National Convention attacked Dukakis on his crime record and, in particularly nasty scenes, for the pollution in Boston Harbor.

The Dukakis campaign committed the cardinal sin of political advertising, critics said, by failing to respond to Bush for some three weeks - while Dukakis began to fade in the

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(6.050 copies ordered) 2. The Polar Express — Chris van Allaburg (1.721)

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favorable opinion. The poll, with an error margin

of 4 percent, also showed Bush was especially effective at who are undecided or only marginally support a candidate. One third of the swing voters said Bush's ads gave them a less favorable view of Dukakis and one fifth said the Bush ads made them look aT Dukakis less favoraBdy.

The Dukakis advertising effort has been marked by shake-ups,

Political operatives and advertising executives across the country have used some of these. words to criticize the Dukakin effort: "amateurish," "directionless," "confusing," "inconsistent," "unfocused" and

the Dukakia ad team received a late, emergency infusion of new talent after John Samo returned to help Dukakis rejuvenate his campaign effort. Samo had been fired by Dukakis a year earlier for engineering an "attack video" on Sen. Joseph Biden. D Del., that knocked Biden out of

Bush's media effort has been

California

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Dukakis is more Connecticut Yankee than Hush. A lot of the day-to-day decisions are made in California but the symbols and all those things are decided in Boston, it's almost as if people are afraid to stir the faithful and

go for the issues that are strong and in our favor.

In contrast, Vice President George Bush sat down months ago with Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, a friend and ideological noul mate, who told him to run as if he were campaigning for governor of California

Borrowing themes and advisers from Deukmejian's 1986 landslide re-election campaign. Bush jabbed at Dukakis on crime, ridiculed him as a tax and spend liberal and sought to weaken his environmental

credentials. Californians two years ago dumped state Chief Justice Rose Bird and two other high court justices for failing to uphold death sentences, invoking Bird's name. Hush hammered away at Dukakis's opposition to the

death penalty. Stumping in 1986, Deukmejian accused Bradley of allowing the pollution of Santa Monica Bay. A tough Bush TV ad. airing first in California, then elsewhere, links Dukakis to pollution of Boston Harbor.

Comfortable with the messages. Bush heeded the California handlers associated prefer to be the campaign manwith Deukmejian and Reagan...

IM GUP GOO OL WALT DWT LIE T'SEE THIS TRAVERSTY

Phrases familiar to Californians were woven into the national Hush Quayle campaign, down to Deuknietian's "common sense" approach and his jokes about unleashing his charisma.

Basically, they have respinded very well to the advice case are not allowed to be present California Bush adviser Steve Merksamer, formerly Deukmejian's chief of staff.

Merksamer predicts a failure to consult with political prosoutside a close circle of Boston advisers will come to be regarded as "a major blunder by the Dukakis forces.

There are many people in Democratic politics in California who know California, have runcampaigns in California and have been successful in California." says Merksamer.

Tony Podesta, a Washington. D.C., lawyer whose clients include Massachusetts Sen-Edward Kennedy, was named during the National Democratic Convention in July to spearhead Dukakis' California campaign.

We have run as independent a campaign as you can run in Calfornia and still run for president of the United States." Podesta says in rebutting the criticisms, "Michael Dukakis is not running for president of California: be's running for president of the United States.

"Some people in California prefer he move here and everyone in California would porters and detractors.

As a result of a better only nized effort, the Bush commercials have been more focused than the sometimes fuzzy

When Dukakis struck back after assembling the regrouped "Future Group." he did so by portraying a hardened group of campaign ad men and Bush "handlers." cynically plotting strategy against Dukakis by manipulative appeals to voters pairfolism and fear. This series dealt with the Bush campaign's use of the American flag and attacks on a prison furlough program in Massachusetts.

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that we have given," says at trials. That is contrary to the practice in many other states. Kuhn said. Both Bridges and Kuhn said for victims to be allowed to attend trials, to be neard and face those whom they are accusing is of great emotional benefit to the victims.

Athough Kuhn said Seminole County does follow the state statutes when providing service to victims and keeping them informed on the progress of their cases, many other countles give little attention to victims, Laws ordering them to do so have no teeth and are poorly enforced. The amendment would bring statewide consistency in the treatment of victims.

Emotional statements by victims will have the greatest impact, not when criminals face jail sentences, which are set by state sentencing guidelines, but in cases when a judge is deciding probationary punishment. Bridges said. In setting conditions of probation, judges have greater powers and thus victims statements may influence judges more in those cases, he said.

When you have the victim there your more sensitive to the victim's needs. They are more than words typed on a piece of paper," Bridges said.

by Berke Breathed

Indonesia's biggest party gets a new boss

to say that Gen. Sudharmono. President Suharto's deputy. is resigning as chairman of The 1,500 party delegates the country's biggest political crowding the convention ball

tion of Golkar, the govern- politics for more than a ment political party. Last year, when 93 million the sole candidate." voted, enough of them ticked the tree to give Golkar a whopping 73 percent of the leaves little to chance, popular vote and an awesome majority in

combined Sudharmono, 61, led Golkar to victory in the 1987

JAKARTA, Indonesia - ding down at this week's Indonesia's vice president is party congress because he climbing down from the bas says it is too demanding to be nyan tree this week, which is a political party boss as well-

are in for an easy job electing Every five years, In- his successor, donestans vote for a bull, a "He's going to be old, star, or a tree. Most of them Javanese and a general," pick the banyan tree - the said an American academic symbol and ballot identifica- who has followed Jakaria-

Suharto, chairman of Golkar's board of patrons, especially elections. Golkar, the political wing of his 101 for the bull and the star military-backed administrahis appointee.

decade. "And he'll also be

And over its 24-year histogeneral election and was ry, Golkar never has recorded rewarded with the vice pre- anything but a landslide at sidency in March. He's stan- the polls.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLOSIDA

CASE NO. 87-2546 CA 49 L DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS

PHILLIP W. FRYMYER, et al.

MOTICE OF SALE

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Fereciseure, and

any modifications or amend ments thereto, dated October 7.

1956, and entered in Case No

87 2544 of the Circuit Court of the

Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in

and for Seminole County

Fiorida aherein DUVAL FED

ERAL SAVINGS AND LOAM ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, and PHILLIP W FRYMYER at al.

highest and best bidder for cash at me west front door between the hours of 11:00 and 2:00 p.m.

in the Seminale County Court-house in Senford, Seminale

County, Florida on the 22nd day

of November, 1996, the following

described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judg

Lot 4, (Less the East / leet for

Alley), Block 12, BEL-AIR, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Brook 3, Page

79, of the Public Records of

fixtures attached thereto, and

profits accruing and to accrue from said premises all of which are included within the forego-ing description and the

steam, electric, water, and

other heating, cooking, re-frigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigaling, and power systems, machines, ap-pilances, fixtures, and ap-

purtenances, which now are or may hereafter pertain to, or be

used with in, or on seld pre-mises, even though they be

Dated at Sanford, Florida, this

DAVIDN BERRIEN

BY Jane E. Jasewic

detached or detachable

13th day of October, 1996.

Together with all structures

Improvements new and

ninois County, Florida

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

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EDWARD J. ORNSTEIN and MARION E. ORNSTEIN, NIS wife and MARTHA ANN

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Block N. and the North & feet of Lat 23. Block N. Northgate.

If on Robert D. Wilson, of tress is Post Office Box 3310. 125 Northeast First Avenue Ocala, Florida 33679, on or before November 7, 1998 and file on Plaintiff's afforney or imme dialog thereafter, otherwise a detault will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

WITNESS my hand and the seel of this Court on this the 4th day of October, 1986.

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Legal Notices

CITY OF HARE MARY, FLORIDA Sealed bids for the items listed slow will be received in the Office of the City Clock, Lake Mary, Florida, until 12 00 man on Hayambar 7, 1988. Bids will be publicly spaned and road aloud at the above appointed date and time at City Hall, 136 E. Late Mary Bivd. Suite 115. Late Mary, Floride. Late bids will be eturned to sender un-spend. All submissions thall be n accordance with Bid Specifications available at no charge in the City Clerk's Of-

BIDITEM Lintform Maintenance If mailing, mail to Carol Edwards, City Clark P.O. Box 725 Lake Mary, FL 33746 Il delivering, deliver to: Carol Edwards, City Clork 130 E. Late Mary Blvd. Suite IIS Lake Mary, FL 12746

The City reserves the right to reject any or all hids, with an althout cause, to walve technicalities, or to accept the hid which in the best justiment best serves the interest of Lake Mary, Cost of submitted of this hid is considered an operational cost of the hidder and their not te perced on to or horse by the City of Lake Mary, Florida Dated October 18, 1988 Publish October 23 & 35, 1986

MOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business of 137 Anthony Dr. Santard, Seminals County: Florida under the Fictitious Name of SOUTHERN MARKETING ASSOCIATES. and that I intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminale County.
Florida in accordance with the
Provisions of the Fictitious
Name Statute. To Will Section BAS DE Florido Statutos 1957

/s/Fells A. Cashra Publish: October 16, 23, 36 6 Neuroper 6, 1998 DEJ 192

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE HTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. IN 1803 CA 49 L DIVISION

EMPIRE OF AMERICA FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK F/K/A FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MID FLORIDA

PLAINTIFF. HOWENAN BUCKLEY AKA ROWENAN BUCKLEY STEWART FLORIDA HOSPI TAL CREDIT UNION SEARS.

DEFENDANTISI HOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
Pursuant to an Order of Final
Judgment of Foreclosure dated
October 12, 1988, entered in Civil
Case No. 86.1803 CA OF L. of the
Circuit Court of the 18TH
Judicial Circuit in and for
SEMINOLE County, Florida,
wherein EMPIRE OF
AMERICA FEDERAL
SAVINGS BANK F/K/A FIRST SAVINGS BANK F/K/A FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIDFLORIDA PLANNIN and ROWENA N. BUCKLEY AKA ROWENA N. BUCKLEY STEWATT are detendential. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT

HOUSE, SANFORD, FLORIDA, POUSE: SANYORD PLURIDAR

AN INCOMPANY PROPERTY OF THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-

CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 21. PAGE 91, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA: DATED at SANFORD.

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE County Florida By Jane E. Janewic

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 12.

see, entered in Civil Case No.

86 3621 CA 69 L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial

Circuit in and for Seminale County Florida, wherein Impe-

rial Savings Association, a

California Corporation, plainlift, and William L. Bayers is defendent.

I will sell to the highest and

best bidder for cash at the West Front door of the Seminate

County Courthouse, Sanford Seminote County, Florida, at 11 00 e'clock a.m., on the 23nd day of November, 1988, the

following described property as set forth in said Final Judg

ment, to wit.
That certain Townhouse

Parcal known as Lot 7, WINDWARD SQUARE, SEC

TION ONE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19, Page 86, of the Public

DATED this 12th day of

Deputy Clerk Publish October 14 & 23, 1998

As Clerk By Jane E. Jasenic

(C.RCUIT COURT SEAL)

THE PERSON NAMED AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED AND ADDRESS O

Deputy Clark Publish: October 16 & 23, 1998 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

CIVIL ACTION NO. MANUEL CAPPL MPERIAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a California WILLIAM L. BAYERS

12th day of October, 1986 DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida BY Jane E. Jatewić

Publish October 16 & 23, 1988

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 410 E. Springtree Way, Lake Mary. Seminote Courty, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SCRATCH & DENT, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit, Section 865.09

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Legal Notices

The SI Johns Water Management District has received an application for Consumptive Water Use from: LEE RANCH INC., 819

GENEVA DR. OVIEDO. FL. 22765 application 22-112-0003AURF, on 9/25/00. The applicant property MINGER 1.508 MGD of GROUNDWATER FROM FLORIDAN AQUIFER VIA 1 EXISTING WELL FOR PASTURE IS SERVE 465.000 acre(s) in Seminale County located in Section 26. Township

CENTRAL AVE., OVIEDO. FL 33745, application (3117464AUM, an 9/37/98, The applicant proposes to withdraw 8 MB MGD of GROUNDWATER FROM FLORIDAN AQUIFER CITRUS to serve 303,800 acre(s) in Seminate County located in Section 36 34 25. Township 30 m. Range 31 East.

South, Range 21 East.
The Governing Beard of the District will fake action to grant or dony the application(s) no summer than 20 days from the date of this notice. Should you be interested in any of the listed applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Man agement District at P.O. Bas 1429, Palatka, Florida 33079 1429 or in person of its office on State Highway 100 West Palatka, Florida, 964/226 6321 Written objection to the application may be made, but should be received no later than ld days from the date of Id days from the date of publication, Written should identify the objections should identify the objection for the publication. Filling a written objection does not onlittle you to a Chapter 138, Florido Statutes. Administrative Hearing, Only those persons altocated by the application and who till a petiapplication and who file a pot-tion meeting the requirements of Section 20 5.301, F.A.C., may shigh an Administrative Hear-ing All firmely filed written objections will be presented to the Beard for the consideration

application prior to the Board toking action on the application. Denvise T. Komp, Director Division of Records \$1 Johns River Weler Publish October 23, 1988

in its deliberation on the

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Hotice is hereby given that the Beard of Adjustment of the City

of Santord will hold a regular meeting on October 26, 1998, in the City Hall Cammissian Chambers of 11:38 a.m. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordi-nance as It pertains to Lot Size variance requirements in an SR IA distriction. Lat 99 Rambleword FB 32 Pgs Being more specifically de-scribed as located: 111 Winding

Ridge Planned use of the property it South, Range 33 East. CLONTS GROVES, INC., 86 S. le erect an above ground pool.

B. L. Perkins, Chairman Board of Adjustment person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of may need a verbalim recard of the proceedings including the testimany and evidence, which recard is not provided by the City of Santord, (FS 286 8185) Publish: October F& 23, 1988 DEJ 45

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are anguged in business at all Sevage Cf. Longwood, FL. IXI'99 Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of SHOTZ CAFE AND LOUNGE, and that as intend to register said name aim me Clerk of the Circuit Cauri, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Ta Will, Section 863.99 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/Craig Walls Jul Jane A. Case

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business of 361.
Majorca Ave.: Allamente Springs, Seminole County, Floride under the Fictitious Name of A-LA-CARTE RES-TAURANT CONSULTANTS. and that we intend to register haid name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Saminaia County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Will. Section No. on Florida Statutes 1917.

DAL OF Floride Statutes 1957. /s/Delares J. Ryan /s/Christina Reizman Publish October 16, 21, 39 & November 5, 1955 DEJ-194

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 20 4139 CA-13 P

GALLOWAY & BLOCH, INC., & Florida Corporation, and SETH COHEN.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO THE SETH COHEN, and ell unknown defendants claim ing by, through, under or against SETH COHEN or the unknown heirs, devisees, gran tees, assigness, lienars, creditors, trustees, or other parties claiming by through, under or against SETH COMEN, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the real property hereinafter

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for cancellation of deed and im-position of vendor's lien on the following property in Seminale County, Florida: The South six feet of Lot 12 and all of Lots 13 and 14, and the

West at het of Lots 13 and 16. Black 5. Tier 1. E.R. TRAF-FORD'S MAP OF THE TOWN OF SANFORD, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 56, of the Public Back I, page 56, of the Public Records of Seminate County,

upon the following property located in Seminole County. The South 4 of Lot 5; and all

of Lots & 7 and & of Block & Tier THE TOWN OF SANFORD. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, page to of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any to it on PHILLIP H. LOGAN Attorney for Plaintitt, Post Of-fice flow Sat, Santerd, Florida 22773 das, and file the original mits the Clerk of the above Court on or before Necember 15. 1966, otherwise, a default may

be enlored against you for the relief demanded in the Com-WITNESS my hand and Of ficial Seel of this Court on this am day of October, 1988.

DAVID N. BERRIEN CIRCUIT COURT BY Cocolia V. Exern Publish October 9, 16, 23 & 30, DEJ 67

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TRADE NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN CORPORATION, a Texas cor poration is the sole owner of THE PHILIP JAMES COM PANY, and intends to register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Seminale County Florida said frade name of THE PHILIP JAMES COMPANY IN compliance with Section 645.09. Florida Statules 1975, as

DATED at Houston, Texas. This arth day of October, 1988. GENERAL HOMES a Taxas corporation By James C Alexander Vice President (Corporate Seal) Publish October 16, 23, 39 &

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN COUNTY, FLORIDA CTX MORTGAGE COMPANY

ARMANDOR PEREZ and BRIGIDA PEREZ, Husband and Wife, FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK, OLD REPUBLIC INSURANCE CO. and CREDITHRIFT ACCEPTANCE.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given, pursuent to the Fine! Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the court at Seminate County. Florida, that I will sell the following property in Seminate County, Florida, described as Lat S&: REPLAT OF THIRD ADDITION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26 at Page 9 & 16, at the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida at Public Sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminore County Courfficier in Senteral Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on DAVIDN BERRIEN

Seminate County, Florida By Jane E. Jasemic Publish October 18 & 23, 1988

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300 N. French Ave., Sanlord

Publish October 14 & 23, 1986

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. BIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. I SO SIM CA OF L SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation roanized and existing under the eas of the United States of

America:

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION TO: MARTHA ANN

Orlando, Florida AND ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERNI YOU ARE NOTIFIED that ar: action to foreclose a mertgage on the following described proparty located in Seminate County, Florida The South IS test of Lot 22,

according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Pages 92, 93 and 94, Public Records of has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any Green and Simmons, P.A., Plaintiff's alterneys, whose the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service

DAVIDN BERRIEN. Clerk of the Court By: Jean Brillian Deputy Clerk Publish: October 9, 18, 23 & 30,

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

ing described property situated in Seminale County, Florida. LOTTE BIRCH 4. WEATHERSFIELD. FIRST ADDITON, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book

a/k/a 101 Tulane Drive, Alla monte Springs, Florida 32714 pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case ing in said Court, the style

testice is hereby given that the undersigned DAVID N. BER-RIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida will, on the 17th day of Nev ember, 1988, at 11 90 a cleck A.M. at Seminale County Courmouse 301 M. Park Avenue east front door. Seminale County, in the City of Senford, Fioride offer for sale and sell at public sufery to the highest and best bidder for cash, the follow

12. Page 44 and 67. Public Records of Seminole County.

of which is CRESTAR MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

ROBERT A TONNEBERGER JR .. ef al. Defendant and the docket number of a is number Case No. M-412 CA-09 L WITNESS my hand and the official seal of said Court, this

Florida Statutes 1917

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 89-2909-CA-09-L ALTON C. LOUDERMILK, In-dividually and as Trinibe.

MICHAEL RAY SHIVERS, et

CLERK'S HOTICE

CLERK'S MOTICE
OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that pursuant to a Summary
final Judgment of Foreclosure
entered in the above entitled
cause in the Circuit Court of the
Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in
and for Seminole County,
Florida, I will sell at public
auction to the highest bidder for
cash at the West front door of
the Courthouse in the City of
Santord, Saminoir County,
Florida, at the hour of 11:00
a.m. on December 20, 1988, that
certain parcel of real property
described as follows:
The North 150 feet of the South
355 feet of the West 12 of the
Northwest 1a of the Northeast 14
and the South 235 feet of the

and the South 235 feet of the Northwest 14 of the Northeast 14, all in Section 23, Township 19 South, Range 31 East. Dated this 191h day of

October, 1988.

DAVID N. BERRIEN

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

BY: Jane E. Jasewic

Deputy Clerk

Publish: October 23 & 30, 1988

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 18-257-CA-01-P GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE PLAINTIFF.

MARJORIE E. JOHNSON AND,
SPOUSE, IF MARRIED,
UNKNOWN TENANT(S)
DEFENDANT(S).
MOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE
SERVICE-PROPERTY
TO: UNKNOWN TENANTS 261
N O R T H P O S T W A Y.
CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA
27707 BUT DEFENDANTS
CONCEAL THEMSELVES SO
THAT PROCESS CANNOT BE
PERSON ALLY SERVED
UPON HIM AND THERE ARE
NO PERSONS WITHIN THE
STATE OF FLORIDA UPON
WHOM SE (VICE WOULD
BIND.

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If living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendant(s) if any have remarried and if any or all or said Defendant(s) are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming, by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the aforementianed named Defendant auch of the aforementianed unknown Defendants and such of the aforementianed unknown Defendants and unknown Defendants as may be infants. fendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not

YOU ARE HEREBY
YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that an action has
been commenced to fereciose a
mortgage on the following real
property, lying and being and
situated in SEMINOLE County,
Florida. more particularly described as follows:
LOT 82. DEER RUN UNIT
14-B. ACCORDING TO THE
PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 26.

CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 20.
PAGES 78 AND 79. PUBLIC
RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA

against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense. If any, to it on SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, Attorneys, whose address is 550 North Reo Street, Suite 202, North Reo Street, Suite 303, Tampa, Florida 33607-1013, on or before November 14, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 4th day of October, 1988.

October, 1988.

DAVID N. BERRIEN Circuit and County Courts By: Kelly McClain DEJ 44

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN
AND FOR SEANNOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA
CAST 193, 80-2367-CA-61-L
THE MT. VERNON
CORPORATION.
Blanch

VS.

RAYMOND L. SMITH and
CHERRY L. SMITH, his wife,
and MICHAEL R.
WASHINGTON and JENNIFER
M. WASHINGTON, his wife,
Defendants.

Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that an the 29th day of November, 1988, at 11:89 A.M. at
the (West Front) days of the
Courfleance of Seminate County,
Sanfard, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for
sale the following described real
property:

sale the following described real property:

Lot 2. Biock 4. MEISCH SURTIVISION, according to the Plai thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3. Page 64. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

The alcressic sale will be made pursuant to a Final Judgment entered in Civil No. 88-2587-CA-09-L now pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 19th day of October, 1988.

Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasewic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: October 23 & 30, 1988
DEJ-368

DEJ-368

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 129 Sand Pine Cr., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictifious Name of UNIQUES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/Rosemarie Hall

//Rosemarie Hall Publish: October 23, 30, November 6 & 13, 1998 DEJ-365

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 80-2329-CA-61-L CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS

ROBERT J. MONCELLO.

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION
Suit to Foreclose Mortgage
TO: PRESENT RESIDENCE

LAST RESIDENCE KNOWN

SUITE 100
ORLANDO, FLORIDA 33804
AND ALL PARTIES
CLAIMING INTEREST BY,
THROUGH, UNDER OR

AGAINST
ROBERT J. MONCELLO
AND ALL PARTIES HAVING
OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY
RIGHT, TITLE, OR INTEREST
IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN IN THE PROPERTY HE DESCRIBED: RESIDENCE: Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED of an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE Country, Florida: THE NORTH 100 FEET OF THE SOUTH 525 FEET OF EAST AS FEET OF WEST #13.33
FEET OF NORTHEAST 16 OF
SOUTHWEST 16 OF SECTION
12 TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH
RANGE 20 EAST, PUBLIC RECO R DS OF SEMINO LE
COUNTY, FLORIDA...AND
BEING THE SAME PREMISES
CONVEYED TO THE GRANTOR HEREIN BY DEED OF
GREGORY I. CORDERO AND
AYRE BARNES. HIS WIFE,
DATED THE 23RD DAY OF
JULY, 1965 AND RECORDED S FEET OF WEST 913.33

SIMULTANEOUSLY HERE-WITH.
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Shanks & Butler, 100 South Ashley Drive, Suite 1940, Tampa Florida 33602, on or before November 7, 1968 and file the original with this Court either before service on Piantiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded on the Complaint or petition. This notice shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the SANFORD

JULY, 1965 AND RECORDED SIMULTANEOUSLY HERE-

Weeks In the SANFORD WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this ath day of October, 1988. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN
Clerk of the Court
By: Jean Brillant
Deputy Clerk
Publish: October 9, 16, 23 & 30.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 89-2510-CA-91-L
SUN BANK, NATIONAL
ASSCCIATION,

ANGELOM LEVA, JR. et al. MOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE-PROPERTY TO: DARREN A. LEVA.

Individually 724 Teal Lane Altamonte Springs, Florida

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Filerida:

Lot 29, CYPRESS LANDING AT SABAL POINT, according to the plet thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 26 and 7; nt the Pussic Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to it on Roger A. Kelly, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 20 North Orange Avenue, Suite 600, Post Office Box 3587, Orlando, Florida 32802 3387, on or before November 23, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately therafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNEST my hand and seal of the Court on this 19th day of October, 1988.

(SEAL)

By: Ceculia V. Ehern
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: October 22, 30, November 4 & 13, 1988
DEJ-269 DAVID N. BERRIEN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 80-2299 GENERAL JURISDICTION

PEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

MELVIN R. WALTERS AND, LORNA J. WALTERS. HIS WIFE; SUN BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; SUNRISE OWNER'S GROUP, INC.; WINTER PARK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL; THE HOOVER COMPANY; HARPER DIS-TRIBUTORS, INC.; TREAT YOUR FEET, INC. UNKNOWN TENANT(S)

TENANT(S)

DEFENDANT(S).

NOTICE OF ACTION

CONSTRUCTIVE

SERVICE PROPERTY

TO: MELVIN R. WALTERS

Residence unbrone. If living.

Residence unknown, if living, including any unknown spause of the said Defendants. If either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienars. assigness, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under an assistat the paramet Delen artis) and the playmentlessed named Detect and 15) and such of the altramentlessed unknown Delensentlessed unknown Delensentlessed unknown De algramentianed unknown De-Tendants and such of the aforementianed unknown De-tendants as may be infants.

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YOUAREHEREBY
NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

LOT 97, SUNRISE UNIT TWO A, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23, PAGE 31, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

COUNTY, FLORIDA.
more commonly known as 1370
C O R T E N U E V A ,
CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA

32706-5022.

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, Attorneys, whose address is 550 North Reo Street, Suite 303, Tampa, Florida 3360+1013, on or before November 14, 1988 and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a diately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 4th day of October, 1986. (SEAL)

DAVIDN BERRIEN Circuit and County Courts
By: Kelly McClain
Deputy Clerk
Publish: October 9, 14, 23 & 30, DEJ-93

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Adjustment of the City
of Santord will hold a regular
meeting on October 26, 1966, in
the City Hall Commission
Chembers at 11:30 a.m. Le order
to consider a request for
variance in the Zaning Ordinence as It pertains to Lot Size
variance requirements in an
SR-1 district on:
West 124' of Lot 6, Block 8,
Tier C of E.R. Tratford's Map of
the Town of Santord PB 1 PG 56
Being more specifically described as located: 401 Pine
Avenue NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Avenue
Planned use of the property is
to construct an addition to an
existing church (Victory Temple
of God).

Deskins Chairman

of God).

B. L. Perkins, Chairman
Board of Adjustment
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a
person decides to appeal a
decision made with respect to
any matter considered at the
above meeting or hearing, he
may need a verbatim record of
the proceedings including the
testimony and evidence, which
record is not provided by the
City of Sanford. (FS 286 2105)
Publish: October 7 & 23, 1988
DEJ-44

OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 49-395-CA-91-9
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CENLAR FEDERAL SAVINGS

PLAINTIFF. BETTY'S LEONARD AND. UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF MARRIED; CHARLES E. BALL, III AND VICKI S. BALL, HIS WIFE: MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., INC.; FORD

MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY; UNKNOWN TENANT(S) DEFENDANT(S). NOTICE OF ACTION

SERVICE-PROPERTY CHARLES E. BALL AND

VICKI BALL 253 PICKETT COURT ARNOLD, MARYLAND 21012 ARNOLD, MARYLAND 21012
If living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendant(s) if any have remarried and if any or all of said Defendant(s) are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lieners, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under and against the named Defendant(s); and the aforementioned manned Defendant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.

NCOMPENSITY OF SEMINOLE

YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

LOT 52, CEDAR RIDGE UNIT III, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23, AT PAGE 38, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, more commenty known as 2037 HOUNDSLAKE DRIVE, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA 22792.

32772. This action has been filed This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detense, if any, to it on SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, Attorneys, whose address is \$30 North Ree Street, Suite 303, Tampe, Floride 3300 1013, on or before howomber 38, 1968, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintitt's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a detault will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and see!

me Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 20th day of October, 1988.
(SEAL)

(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
Circuit and County Courts
By: Kelly McClain
Deputy Clerk
Publish: October 23, 30, November 4 & 13, 1998
DEJ-366

HOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is heraby given that we are engaged in business at 2009 Lakeview Dr., Fern Park, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of POSEIDON INDUSTRIES, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statues. To Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/Jerry King /s/Robert Frey Publish: October 2, 1, 14 & 23, DEJ-16

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL OF THE ISTM JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 80-3766
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
DUYAL FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF
JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE

PLAINTIFF. EDWARD J. SUMPLE: BASIC ASPHALT & CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION: CHRIS S DERATO: CAREY NEAL

WILLIS: UNKNOWN TEN DEFENDANT(S).

DEFENDANTIS).

NOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE
SERVICE-PROPERTY
TO EDWARD J. SUMPLE.
9135 PISCATAWAY, UNIT 220.
CLINTON, MARYLAND 40725 CLINTON, MARYLAND e0725

If living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendent(s) if any trave remarried
and if any or all of said
Defendant(s) are dead, their
respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees,
creditors, lienors, and trustees,
and all other persons claiming,
by, through, under or against
the named Defendant(s); and
the aforementioned named Defendant(s) and such of the
aforementioned unknown Deaforementioned unknown De-fendants and such of the aforementioned unknown De-fendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not

incompetents or otherwise not sul juris.

YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being end situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

LOT 9, LORI ANNE ACRES, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 36, PAGE 31, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SE M IN OLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

FLORIDA.

more commonly known as 111,
113, 115 & 117 LORI ANNE
LANE. WINTER SPRINGS.
FLORIDA 32708

This action has been filed
against you and you are required to serve a copy of your
written defenses, if any, to if on
SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, Altorneys, whose address is 530 SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, Attorneys, whose address is 550 North Rec Street, Sulte 302, Tampa, Florida 3360-1613, an orbefore November 14, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 4th day of October, 1988.

(SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN Circuit and County Courts By: Kelly McClain Publish: October 9, 16, 23 & 30, 1988 DEJ-90

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Santerd Flea Warld 17-92
Seminale Courty, Florida under the Fictitious Name of CALIFORNIA CASUALS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale Courty, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 885.0F Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/Shirley Scruggs

DEJ-78

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 379 Notre Dame Dr., Altamente Springs, FL 32714, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name at HORIZONS CONSULTING GROUP, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 164,500 Florida Statutes 1957.

/E/Wilfred A. Cortes
Publish: October 2, 9, 16 & 23, 1968.

Legal Notice

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PROPOSAL DEADLINE:
November 4, 1988
Linds H. Williams
Interim Esscutive Director

Linds H. Williams
Interim Executive Director
The Housing Authority
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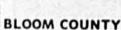




















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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF PLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 80 PMI GENERAL JURISDICTION SECURITY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

PLAINTIFF. JOHN PAUL JONE'S AND ESTHER A. JONES, HIS WIFE, STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND REHABILITATION SERVICES, ON BEHALF OF OF COUNTY COMMISSION ERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. LOWMAN JAMES OLIVER.

III . UNKNOWN TENANT(S)
DEFENDANT(S)
HOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE-PROPERTY TO JAMES OLIVER LOWMAN

including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendents are heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees creditors lieners, and trustees and all ether persons claiming by Brough under or against the named Defendant(s); and the aforementioned named Defendant(s) and such of the alorsmentiance underson the fendants and such of the storementianed underson Defendants as may be intents. The fendants as may be intents. The fendants are may be intents. The fendants are the fendants are fendants. The fendants are fendants are fendants.

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scribed as follows: THAT CERTAIN CON-AS APARTMENT UNIT II BUILDING A AS DESCRIBED IN DECLARATION OF RE STRICTIONS RESERVA-DITIONS AND EASEMENTS. CHERRYWOOD GARDENS A CONDOMINIUM. RECORDED IN O. R. BOOK 971. PAGES 1775 1813. BOTH INCLUSIVE OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. PLORIDA TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED 1/MTH IN-TEREST IN AND TO THE COMMON ELEMENTS, AS DEFINED IN SAID DE-CLARATION OF CON-DOMINIUM AND EXHIBITS THERETO AND AS AMENDED BY FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE DECLARATION RE-CORDED IN OFFICIAL BOOK CORDS OF SEMINOLE

MAITLAND PLOSIDA 2011 This ection is say of your critical debance, it may be it on shape of the interest of the inte terneys, whose address to 505 tearth Ree Street Suite 203. Tampa, Florida, 23000 1013, on or before Newsmiter 14, 1988 and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afterney or immebelow the color of the color of the color of the color of the color demanded in

NESS my of Mis Court October 1988 (SEAL)

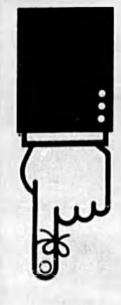
DAVID N. BERRIEN Circuit and County Courts By Kelly McClain Publish Detailer 9, 14, 23 & 36.

DE J-01 NOTICE OF INTENTION

TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN CDRPORATION, a Texas cor-peration, is the sale number of EDEN DEVELOPMENT COR-POSATION and Intends to register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminele County Plantas said trade name of EDEN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION in compliance with Section 865.89, Florida

DATED at Houston, Texas, this oth day of October, 1988.
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Legal Notices

Rebort J. Venter, Jr., a single man, Charles J. Sutera and Helon Sutera, his wife, and

AMENDED NOTICE

OF ACTION
Soft to
Forestone Martgage
TO: CHARLES J. SUTERA
AND HELEN SUTERA. HIS
WIFE, AND ALL PARTIES
CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST CHARLES J SUTERA AND HELEN SUTERA HIS WIPE, AND ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED of an action to fereciose a mortgage on the following property in Seminale County, Florida: Let P. Black 2, NORTH OR-

LANDO, 2ND ADDITION, ac LANDO, 2ND ADDITION, according to the Piet in Piet Bask.

12. Payers 55-57, Public Records of Seminals County, Plantes.

Together with all interest which Berroser new has er may have been and to all seminals and rights of way and the published to the published placed Reven. Including but not limited to all apparatus and licely officed to the land or any building, used to provide or supply air-coring, air condi-tioning, heat, gas, water, light, power, refrigeration, ventile power, refrigeration, ventila-tion, laundry, drying, dis-hwashing, garbage, disposal or other services; and all waste vent systems, antennas, pool equipment, window coverings, awnings, ranges, ovens, water heaters and attached cabinets; it being intended and agreed that such flows be concludiously deemed to be offitted to end to be a sart of the read property; and deemed to be offined to end to be part of the real property; and (c) all mater and water rights; and shares of stack participing to such water or water rights; ownership of which affects and property; and (d) the rents, income, issues and profits of all

property you are required to serve a copy of your written detenues. If any, to II on Curtis R. Genen, Plain to it on Curtis R. Cawan, Plaintiff's afterway whose address in Che East Brosser's Beatway and 13th Floor, Post Office Ben 1850. Fort Laudordale, Florida 3333 and other honour 7, 1988, and the two original with this Caurt office before service on Plaintiff's afterway of immediately there after; otherwise a default will be oriented against you for the railed demanded in the Camplant or patricin.

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(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

By Joan Brilliant As Deputy Clock Publish October 9, 14, 23 & 38, DEJ-91

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 80 2014 CA 44 P BANCBOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Florida corporation. The successor By moreor to STOCKTON. COMPANY, INC., a Florida

CROMWELL MILLS MAR JORIEC MILLS GLENN R SONL OLD REPUBLIC IN-SURANCE COMPANY DAVID

C. BRUTON, WAYNE PIT. TMAN, FORD MOTOR CRED IT COMPANY, a Delawere IT COMPANY, a Delawere corporation; any unknown heirs, devises, grantes, assignes, tipners, cruditers, trustees, er other claimants claiming by, through and under CROMWELL MILLS and or MR JORIE C. MILLS and or GLENN R. SOHL and or DAVID C BRUTON

AMENDED NOTICE TO MARJORIE C MILLS RESIDENCE: Unknown LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS

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RESIDENCE Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to toroclose the martings encumbering the following property in Seminals County, Florida, Lot 37, VERNE CHANEY

SUBDIVISION. Casselberry, Florida, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Black. 30, page 11, of the public records of Seminate County, Florida. Including specifically but not by way of limitation, the following the control of the public of fixtures and equipment to wit

has been filed by the Plainliff against you and others in the are required to wrve a copy of your written detenues, if any, to it on Pinintill's afformays. SMITH & SIMMONS, 117 Adams Street, #1114 Jacksonville, Florida 32302-3844 on or before November 3, 1988 and tile the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plainliff's afformey o Immediately thereafter otherwise a distault will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the com-

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 8th day of (COURT SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court By Jean Brilliani Deputy Clerk Publish: October 9, 16, 23 & 30, 1986 DEJ 96

Legal Notices

INVITATION FOR OFFERS FOR PURCHASE OF REAL PROPERTY Notice in haraby given that The School Beard of Seminole County, Florida will accept of-fors for purchase of certain property located in Seminole County, Florida described as

LOCATION Sunland Estates LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The South to of the Southeast to of the Southeast to of Section 11, Tournship 20 South, Range 20 East, Seminate County, Florida tying Northorty of Lake Mary Boulevard, and being more

corner of the Sev Southeast to of Section 11, Township 30 South, Horge 30 East, and run N 90°4731" E along the West line of the of said Section 11, 47.87 best to a point on the Hartharly Right of Way line of Lake Mary Boulevard, said point being the Point of Beginning, thence con-tinue N00°47'31"E along said West line, 413.95 teet to the Northwest corner of the South to of the Southeast to of the of the Southeast to of the Southeast is of sold Section 11, thence run. In 8915/22 E along the North line of the Southeast to of the Southeast to of the Southeast to a point on the Northerly Right of Way line of soid Loke Mary Bouteard, sold point being on a C w F v C C on C a v a Southeaster by horizon a radius of Southeaster by horizon as southeaster by horizon as radius of Southeaster by horizon as r Southeasterly having a radius of 1922.48 feet, a chard of 196.45 and Nurmorty Right of Way line 713.35 fact forwards a control angle of 20°90'22" to the P.T., Mance run 5.57'31'32" W along sold Northerty Right of Way line 56.73 fact to the P.C. of a curve concave Northwesterly having a radius of \$26.20 feet, thence run Southwesterly slong said curve and Right of Way line 77.00 feet through a central engle of 79214 to the Point of Begin MINIMUM BID RE

QUIREMENT SI, 140,000 Parcel /2: LOCATION: Sunland Estates. Senterd Florida
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MINIMUM BID RE-QUIREMENT 121,000 Percel #1 LOCATION SIP Palmette Avenue, Senterd, Florida

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 80-1700 SENERAL JURISDICTION PEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION PLAINTIFF.

JANIS L. PARROTT, AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF MARRIED AND DELORIS BOCCO, AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IP MARRIED, EN PANY OF ORLANDO STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND RE MABILITATIVE SERVICES, FOR THE USE AND BENEFIT OF JANIS L. PARROTT; GREGORY VINCENT PARROTT, UNKNOWN TENANT(S)

MOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE
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TO JANIS L. PARROTT Residence unknown. If living, including any unknown spouse of the sold Defendants, if either has remarried and it either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisest, grantees. assignes: creditors. Henre, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by Brough, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the anital and such of the entioned unknown De fendants and such of the aforementioned unknown De-tendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not

DEFENDANTIS)

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced in terecises a marigage on the following root property, lying and being and situated in SEMINOLE County. Florido. more particularly de-scribed as follows: LOT 20 OF OAKLAND HILLS. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT

THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 11. PAGES 41 AND 44. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. PLORIDA ENCINO WAY, ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. FLORIDA 22714 This action has been filed

against you and you are re-quired to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, Atformeys, whose address is \$30 North Reo Street, Suite Tampa, Florida, 13609-1913, on or before Hovember 14, 1998 and like the original with the clock of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or lim dialoty Pre-patter; effective a default will be enlared against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on the 4th day of October, 1986

DAVID N. BERRIEN Circuit and County Courts
By Kelly McClain Deputy Clerk Publish: October 9, 14, 23 & 30. DEJ 17

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/s/Jarel Crobs /s/Winfield W. Crobs Publish: October 11. mber 6 & 13, 1988

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 11TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF PLORIDA SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 65 204 CA GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE

EDWARD J SUMPLE BASIC ASPHALT & CONSTRUCTION ASPIALTON CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION CHRISS DERATO, CAREY NEAL WILLIS: RALPH E. HUTSON, JAMES A. WEINBERG, UNKNOWN TENANT(S)

DEFENDANTIS) CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE PROPERTY TO EDWARD J SUMPLE, CLINTON, MARYLAND 39731
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143, 145 & 147 LORI ANNE LANE. WINTER SPRINGS. FLORIDA IM.

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