Water Rates May Double For Some Sanford Users

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Substantial water and sewage rate increases are necessary by Dec. 1 if Sanford is to comply with the first phase of state mandated improvements to its wastewater system, according to the city commission, which yesterday directed City Attorney Bill Colbert to draw up legislation for increases that range from 55 to 98 percent residentially and 40 to 300 percent commercially.

In addition, the commission is expected to raise the development (impact) fee it charges builders for sewer and water hook-ups. For residential connections with 3/4-inch water meters, the

charge is \$1,485. City Manager Frank Faison has proposed that this fee be raised to \$2,500, with larger projects charged on a proportionally higher

Adopting the increased development fee should enable the project's second phase of work to be conducted without another residential and commercial utility rate increase, according to city Director of Engineering and Planning Bill Sim-

Possibly, according to Director of Administrative Services Kim Smith, water and sewage rates could even be decreased at that

However, the first part of the project is expected to last through 1992 and at least until then, the following rate structure has been developed by Faison and the project's engineers, Conklin. Porter and Holmes.

Monthly customer charges for private residences with 3/4-inch meters will be at a rate of \$1.50 for water and \$2 for sewer. Larger meters will have correspondingly increased monthly fees based on consumption capacity. Also, there will be no discount for higher monthly consumptions.

In addition to the customer base charge, a sewage treatment fee of \$1.65 per 1,000 gallons will be applied to all accounts. This, however, will be capped at a maximum charge of \$21.80 (including base charge) for single family dwellings.

In applying the new fee scale, residences averaging a monthly bill of \$5.88 for 1,000 gallons of water consumption will be charged \$9.15 in water, sewage and tax fees. Those using 7,000 gallons a month will pay \$22.90, rather than the current \$14.36.

Multiple dwellings will pay \$45.45, rather than \$23.04 for a monthly water consumption of 20,000 gallons. For 36,000 gallons of water used.

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Altamonte Man Hurt In Crash

An Altamonte Springs man is in guarded condition today after the car he was riding in was struck by a vehicle attempting to clude police.

The cars hit head-on Monday in Lake Hamilton and three people were killed.

William A. Allen, 49, of 344 Cltrus St., was in guarded condition in an intensive care unit of the Winter Haven Hospital in Winter Haven, a spokesman said. Allen is being treated for multiple injuries including fractured hips and ribs.

The driver of the car attempting to out-run police was identifled as Robert Lewis Miller, Jr. 20, of Winter Haven, according to a Lake Hamilton police report. He is in critical condition at the same hospital.

Killed was Robert J. Nivens, 52, of Kissimmee, Ray Auer, 54. of Plant City, and John W. Guthrie, 49, of Sunrise. Guthric Bond Booster died at the hospital, the other men at the scene.

employees and LP gas saicty engineers, according to a police

According to report, the Haines City police were on the look out for a man selling batteries from his car. They spotted a suspect about 8:15 a.m. On the approach of the police, he drave west on County Road 544 with the police in pursuit, then turned south in the northbound lane of U.S. 27. About two miles later, in the city limits of Lake Hamilton, the fleeing Ford Maverick crashed into the state-owned 1985 Ford —Deane Jordan

Moscone Killer Commits Suicide

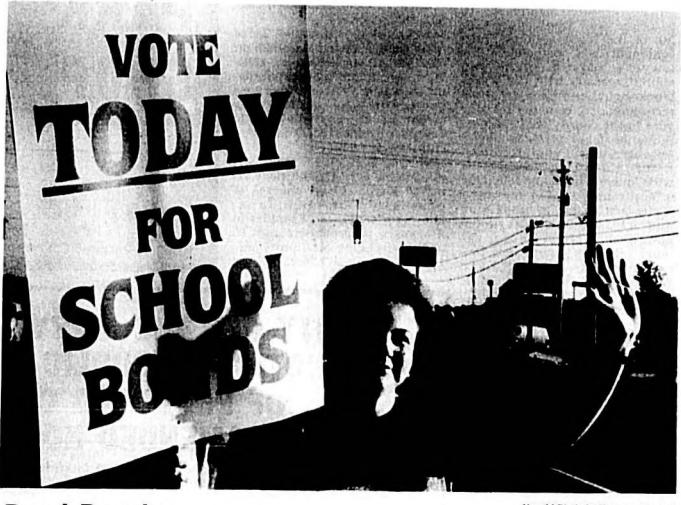
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The suicide of Dan White, the haunted and unrepentant assassin of Mayor George Moscone and gay activist Supervisor Harvey Milk, was greeted by some in the homosexual community as "the perfect ending to a horrible story."

But other gays offered sympathy for White's family, and Mayor Dianne Feinstein said she hoped "this latest tragedy should close a very sad chapter in this city's history.'

The Vietnam veteran, expoliceman, ex-fireman, ex-city supervisor and father of three died Monday as he sat in a car and inhaled exhaust fumes pumped in from the tailpipe through a garden hose, police

White, 39, who refused therapy during his five years in prison even though his defense was based on psychological depression, left three suicide notes.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Karen Coleman, Seminole schools' The four men were U.S. spokesman, waves to passing motorists at Highway 27, south of Haines U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard City, on their way to a meeting early today as she reminds voters to go to in Tallahassee. They were state the polls to vote for the \$100 million school bond issue. Voters may cast their ballots in

the special referendum until 7 p.m. today at their designated precinct polling place. Others from the school board were at major intersections trying to get support for the school bonds to build two new schools and

Bryant Supporters Testify

Longwood Officials Clash, Will Grill Inspector Again

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Longwood Building Official R.A. "Bud" Bryant will be back on the hot seat again tonight at a public hearing continued from Monday night.

At Monday's hearing Bryant defended himself against criticism and charges leveled at him by City Administrator Greg Manning and members of the city commission. After 1½ hours of debate the hearing was continued in order to get on with a scheduled special meeting.

Several people in the audience who turned out to support and applaud Bryant. Only one or two who had criticism.

"This meeting is out of this world," said R.O. Elgin, "I've been here a long time, but this is the most ridiculous meeting, I've seen in my life. Be fair to the man, I know he's made mistakes, he's admitted that, but he also did a lot of things he didn't have to do. He saved me from floods from the property next door and held up a certificate of occupancy on a company that dug up one of my trees until they replaced it."

"I don't know about infighting in the city, but I build in Seminole and Orange counties and other cities," Sandy Butler said, "and in my opinion Bud whitewashed."



R.A. "Bud" Bryant ...defends his job.

Bryant is the most competent and responsible building inspector that I work with. If you run him off do you really think you're going to get anyone better?"

Bernard Linton, a member of the Land Planning Agency, said, "This commission is trying to correct mistakes by prior administrations and commissions. This is where it all started.

"Mr. Bryant did breach his responsibility." Linton said. "Your first loyalty is to the public and I would hate to see this one vindicated and

Manning said he had been told by the commission to investigate what was behind a memo written by Bryant, which they thought was inferring someone was interfering with the building department's doing it's job properly thus endangering the health and safety of Longwood citizens. However, he added because there has been an "ongoing situation with the building department" he decided to look into other possible infractions by Bryant.

Bryant sald Monday night that there was "no intent to point a finger at anyone" in the memo, but he was "merely stating the building department has to be run to do its duty to the citizens." Bryant denied having told Manning that he (Bryant) had "never been subject to any influence or pressure to influence or pressure any decision made by him in his capacity as ordered sex offender. building official" as Manning said in his report.

Manning reiterated the comsounded more like a pop gun. Mayor Harvey Smerilson after exchange between the two city

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Polk Expects Fed Reprieve From Suit On Jail Crowding

By Susan Loden **Herald Staff Writer**

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk today said he feels the state was forced by law to file its suit against Seminole County and himself over jail crowding because the fall is overcrowded.

However, Polk sald, the overcrowding will be relieved in early 1987 when additions to the fall are completed and he fail hasn't passed a state correcexpects to file for and receive a federal 18-month extension before having to comply with state

If the state wins the suit, by the time the extension is up, if granted, the jail would be in said.

compliance anyway, he said. inadequate facilities. Polk said. and are expected to be solved when the \$12 million expansion,

started in August, is completed. the suit, met standards when the jail was built and will be upgraded. The suit, filed Oct. 15, is based, he said, on a May inspection and two other minor infraclack of a hairnet and the jail doctor's failure to monthly check early release. on first aid supplies. They had been corrected before the jail of overcrowded county jails stem

The jail's daily population averages about 280 and in the

suit Florida Department of Corrections Secretary Louis L. Walnwright is asking Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. to limit the fail to 236 inmates.

Polk said he doesn't expect to see the fall operating under an inmate cap. He added that the sult will not bring any monetary penalty to the county.

Because of overcrowding the tions inspection since July 1982, but until now the plans for expansion and stop-gap measures taken by Seminole County jail officials have stopped state action against the jail. Polk

After warnings from the state, All of the state's complaints Polk began this year releasing against the jail are related to the most inmates awaiting trial for non-violent misdemeanors and reduced the number of federal prisoners held at the jail, he said.

An oversight committee Polk said poor lighting, cited in headed by Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler, and with representatives from the state attorney's office, the public defender's office and the sheriff's office has recently been formed tions related to a food worker's and is evaluating prisoners to see if some might qualify for

Polk said part of the problem was reinspected in September, from sentencing guidelines which mix parole with one year

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Man Gets 9 Years For Assaults

An Altamonte Springs man who pleaded gullty to two counts of lewd and laseivious assault on a child and no contest to two other lewd assault charges and indecent exposure was sentenced to 9 years Monday. In a second separate case, a tecnager was sentenced to 4 years in prison and 25 years probation for robbery and kidnapping.

In the assault case, Jean Emile Eischen, 55, of 419 W. Orange St., was also ordered by Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler to complete 15 years of probation. While in prison Eischen is to receive psychiatric attention and be treated as a mentally dis-

Eischen's victims were girls ages 8 and 9, according with court records. Eischen was arplaints against Bryant that he rested in March after one of his reported to the commission on victims reported the assault to Oct. 14, but some of the volleys officials after she moved to Sarasota County. Seminole County investigators then inlistening to the lengthy terviewed children in this county before arresting Eischen.

Most of the assaults occurred in his neighborhood within the

past four years.

Charles Edward Votta, 19, of Winter Springs, was sentenced by Leffler to 4 years in prison to be followed by 2 years of community control, a form of inhouse arrest.

Votta was convicted in August of kidnapping and robbing the clerk of a Gulf service station and food store in April at Red Bug Lake and Dike roads. In that robbery, Votta entered the store and asked 19-year old clerk Wallace Lackey if he was alone. When he said yes. Votta pulled a small handgun from his jacket and demanded cash from the register and safe. Lackey handed over about \$300 then Votta ordered him to call a cab. When the taxi falled to appear, Lackey was ordered to drive Votta from the scene. After driving a short distance, he robbed Lackey of \$113 and fled.

Votta's car was stopped about 11/2 hours later for a traffic violation. The deputy noticed Votta matched the description of the man wanted in the robbery and made the arrest.

-Deans Jordan

SEA, School Board Schedule Another Session

By Jim Searls Herald Staff Writer

Trying to reach agreement before Thursday's arrival of the Public Employee Relations Committee hearing officer, the Seminole Education Association and the Seminole County School Board agreed Monday to meet again Wednesday at 5:30

In the first positive break in the two-month old negotiations, school board chief negotiator Ernest Cowley agreed to take an SEA proposal back to the school board to have lawyers look at the request. Cowley said the offer made by the teacher's union hinges on a legal question concerning

pay schedules and dates of backpayments for the district's 2,216

teachers. SEA executive director Marshall Ogletree said the ofter contains a section dealing with teachers with more than 16 years experience being paid a bonus to their regular salary during the fiscal year. They would be paid a 2 percent longevity bonus to be mailed to that teacher, at home.

by July 1, 1986. Ogletree said he was pleased with the progress the two teams have made and seemed anxious to reach

an agreement. 'A settlement would be more preferable then dealing with a

"special master" because you can't guarantee what settlement will be reached," Ogletree said. "The hearing officer doesn't have to honor any terms worked out before his arrival. Although the school board makes the final decision the hearing officer makes recommendations to them and they (school board) usually listens closely to them because they are state appointed."

Florida state employees don't have the right to use binding arbitration in collective bargaining situations, Ogletree said.

Ogletree said that no matter what offer is accepted by the "special master" the school board always has

the final authority for ratification of contracts for all school boards employees. The teachers want a professional review board to decide pay issues. Ogletree said, and that is one reason why teachers feel so insulted by pay offers from the school

Cowley feels quite differently about the right of the school board to set pay schedules for school district

"The school board should make the final decision because they are elected by the voters of the county and are directly responsible to those

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IN BRIEF

Reagan Wants To Be Remember ed For Busting Crime Syndicates

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan says he wants to be remembered as the chief executive who busted the crime syndicates and gave mobsters "a permanent stay in the jailhouse — courtesy of the U.S. government.

'He also says the federal judges he chooses will interpret the Constitution as it as written in reflecting their commitment to "judicial restraint."

Reagan made the comments Monday to a meeting of the nation's U.S. attorneys. Attorney General Edwin Meese,

who has criticized the Supreme Court for what he says is its loose interpretation of the Constitution, was by Reagan's side. The president was clearing his desk today before he goes

to New York Wednesday to mark the 40th anniversary of the United Nations. He will address the U.N. General Assembly Thursday and later meet with six Western leaders to discuss his Nov. 19-20 summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

He was meeting with Republican congressional leaders today and later with his close friend Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who will report on his mission to the Philippines at Reagan's behest to warn President Ferdinand Marcos that his regime is in trouble.

Rail Safety May Face Court Battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, facing a possible court challenge from a key rail labor union, says new federal regulations to curb drug and alcohol use by railroad workers will save lives.

Under the regulations, some due to take effect Nov. 1, railroad workers would be prohibited from reporting to work drunk or drugged or from consuming alcohol and narcotics on the job.

The new Transportation Department rules also would authorize tests of workers when there is reason to suspect impairment and would require pre-employment drug screening. Another provision to take effect Dec. I would require alcohol and drug testing of railroad workers involved in accidents.

"The work that we're implementing will be a milestone regulation in the railroad industry," Dole told a group of industry and union officials attending a federal alcohol and drug awareness conference Monday.

"I can't tell you how important I feel this is and it was one of my top priorities." Dole said. "I knew without a moment's hesitation that we should move forward on this rule because this was the only area - the only major domestic mode of transportation - that had no federal alcohol and drug regulation.

Senate Avoids Abortion Funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate avoided another battle over the emotional issue of abortion by removing \$140 million for family planning from a massive appropriation bill that funds the government's major social

The Senate was expected to vote today on the \$105 billion spending bill for fiscal year 1986 for federal labor. health and education programs. The measure also would more than double to \$221 million the money for research into the deadly disease AIDS.

In an agreement reached Monday with Sen. Orrin Hatch. R-Utah, an abortion opponent, money for federal family planning services was deleted from the bill.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who managed debate on the bill, agreed to delete the \$140 million and to allow Hatch to hold hearings on federal family planning money and what restrictions should be placed on it.

The agreement avoided a threatened fight over abortion language that could have tied up the massive bill - the second biggest appropriation after defense.

The \$105 billion bill - \$5 billion more than the amount requested by the administration - provides funds for all programs for the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services, Education and related agencies.

IN BRIEF

Arafat Says Boycott Of American Products In Order

KUWAIT (UPI) - Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat, underscoring his new anti-American spirit, called for an Arab boycott of American products to protest U.S. policy in the Middle East.

"If Arab governments are not able to do anything, Arab peoples can." the 55-year-old PLO leader told a news conference in Kuwait Monday. "Those who use Cadillacs can use Mercedes and Peugeots instead."

The call for a boycott underlined a new anti-American spirit Arafat has shown since the Oct. 1 Israeli air raid on his Tunisian headquarters that killed 73 people. Washington praised Israeli action the day of the raid, but later toned down its support in the face of widespread international condemnation of the act.

Israel said it launched the attack to avenge the slayings of three Israelis in Cyprus it blamed on PLO gunmen. The PLO denied involvement in the killings.

Arafat also disclosed that the PLO has been working for the release of three Soviet Embassy officials held hostage by Moslem extremists in Beirut, Lebanon, since Sept. 30.

13 Killed In Multiple Crash

By United Press International

A flery bus crash in England triggered an 11-vehicle pileup that left 13 people dead in the country's worst highway accident ever. In Italy, 10 people were killed when a tourist bus smashed through a highway guardrail and slammed onto a city street below.

Witnesses said most of the 45 people on the Edinburgh-to-London bus Monday managed to climb through emergency exits after it jumped atop two cars and its fuel tanks ruptured, causing it to burst in a ball of flames.

Three adults from the bus died and 10 other people, including four children, were killed in cars in the chain-reaction pileup, police said. Authorities in Preston, England, said bright sunshine may have blinded the bus

"It is absolutely the most horrific accident I have ever seen," said Police Superintendent Eddle McGrath at the scene in the Lancashire countryside near Preston, about

200 miles northwest of London. Flames swept through the bus and four cars, rescue officials said. Five more cars and a van also were badly damaged in the accident.

Jail Terms Given To Defendants Involved In Melee With Police

By Deane Jordan **Herald Staff Writer**

Two of three persons whose scuffling with police during an ID check escalated into a free-for-all between seven persons and three officers got some fall time as part of their sentence recently in court action that included other cases.

Dawn Remus, 19, and Roger Lance McDonnough, 23, the of 73 Shenandoah Village, got 15 days in the Seminole County jail from Circuit Judge Robert McGregor on Thursday for their early-morning confrontation April 11. Miss Remus was also placed on two years of community control, a form of in-house arrest. McDonnough was placed on probation for a year, ordered to complete his high school education, and pay \$304 in restitution to the officers involved. Neither person is to associate with Danny Ray Gill, 20, of the same address. Gill's sentencing was postponed at his lawyer's request so he can submit reasons why Gill's sentence should be different that the recommended sentence of one year in the county jail. Gill is on probation for a previous infraction, according to court records.

The trio was arrested along with four other people following home Just a few minutes after midnight. Disorderly conduct and resisting arrest without violence charges were not prosecuted against two Sanford women Joann Ruth Carr, 39, of 72 Shenandoah Village, and Kim Ann Kuybus, 21, of 114 Silver Maple Terrace. Darryel Edward Hull, 18, of Satsuma Drive, has been charged with battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with violence and criminal mischief. He awaits trial. The disposition of the charges against a 17-year-old girl are not available because of her age.

The midnight mini-riot occurred when six people came to Miss Remus' aid when she could not produce a driver license when asked by Sanford Lt. William Bernosky.

Bernosky stopped the woman before she entered the Buccaneer Lounge, 3200 U.S. Highway 17-92 and asked to see her driver's license, apparently suspicious that she was underage. After telling Bernosky she did not have it, McDonnough volunteered to drive her home. with Bernosky following, to check the license. When they got to her home, however, she and McDonnough went inside and Gill left the building and confronted Bernosky. Other people joined the fray including Miss Remus and McDonnough and six of the seven people were arrested but not after some of them let the others out of the police cars. McDonnough was arrested in his home later in the morning.

The trio was found guilty by jury after more than four hours of deliberation.

In other court action: -William Eugene Mercier, 19, of Casselberry, arrested June 7 on sale and possession of marijuana charges after a search of his

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

Central Florida Regional Hospital Monday ADMISSIONS Sanford

Willie Mae Alexander Katie R. Burke Tad L. Boyle, DeBary Dorothy I, Stephens, DeBary Shirley M. Vanderkooy, DeBary Jennie E. Willis, DeBary Stanley F. Cherry, Deltona William Coulter, Deltona Natalie H. Gamerman, Deltona William F. Ramboldt, Deltona Helen M. Young, Deltona Linda L. Blair, Fort Pierce Ivory J. Hunter Jr., Geneva William J.L. Adams, Lake Mary Brenda M. Donaldson, Sorrento DISCHARGES

Evelyn M. Chandler Evelyn F. Wray Wilma D. Lewis, DeLand Ruth M. Tolman, Dellona Marimon baby boy, Oviedo BIRTHS

Gary R. and Brenda Behrens a baby girl. Teressa L. Wright a baby girl, Geneva

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home. He pleaded guilty to sale 1923 Park Avc., Winter Park, Vegina was sentencee by of marijuana. Mercier could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Dec. 5 by McGregor.

-David Allan Campbell, 35, of 1707 Harmon Ave., arrested May 12 on a charge of possession of cocaine after an officer noticed him sitting in his car in a bar parking lot where drug arrests are routinely made. Campbell pleaded guilty to possession of the drug and could receive up to a year in the county fail when sentenced Dec. 5 by McGregor.

-Tim Bell, 20, also known as Warren Jock Bell, of 136 Scott Drive, Sanford, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana. He was nient store in Casselberry. arrested in April after reportedly selling drugs to a Sanford police department informant. He could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Dec. 5 by McGregor.

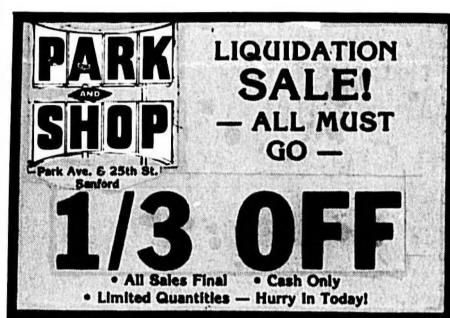
-Joseph Henry Russilillo, 29, of Longwood, arrested March 28 on charges of possession of LSD. marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was sentenced to one year probation and ordered by McGregor to pay the Public Defender's office \$350 and pay court costs of \$200.

-Stanley Donnell Franklin, 21, of Center Street, Midway, ara confrontation outside their rested March 22 on charges of possession of marijuana. McGergor sentenced Franklin to 21/2 years of probation and 15 days in the Seminole County jail. -Dennis James Click, 27, of

charged with escape after reportedly running out of the Oviedo Police Station March 30 after a DUI arrest. He was also charged with possesion of marijuana charges following the arrest. He was sentenced by McGregor to a year in the county fail and 31/2 years probation. He was also ordered to pay the Public Defender's office \$350 and pay \$200 in court costs.

-Thomas Vegina, 20, of 918 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, and George Sylvester Dumas, 21, of 525 Doctors Drive, Oviedo, arrested March 8 after showing undercover agents hashish they had while parked at a conveMcGregor to 15 days in the county jail and one year probation. Dumas pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and faces up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Dec. 3 by McGregor.

-Nicholus Anthony Gromak, 25, fo 1601 Stanley St., Longwood, arrested April 16 on a charge of possession of cocaine after he drew the suspicion of an officer as he sat in a car in a parking lot in Altamonte Springs. He was sentenced by McGregor to 90 days in the county jail and 3 years probation. He was also ordered to pay a \$250 fine.



CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** OF PROPOSED CHANGE **AMENDED NOTICE**

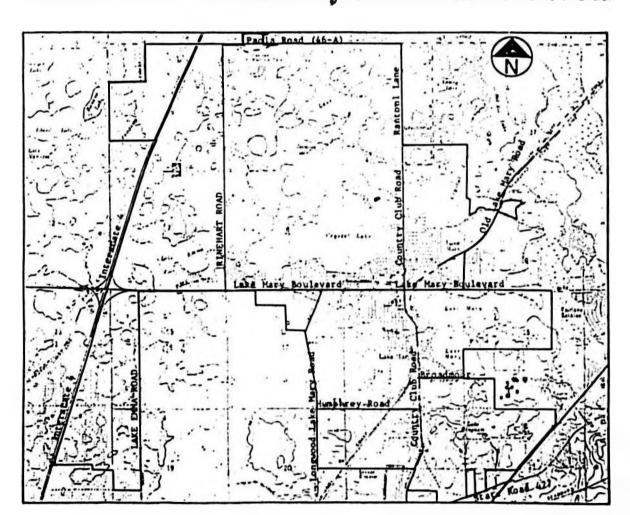
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The Public Hearing previously scheduled for October 24, 1985, at 7:30 P.M., at Lake Mary City Hall has been cancelled and the Public Hearing will now be held on October 29, 1985, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible at Lake Mary City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida.

A copy of the Comprehensive Land use Plan is available in the City Manager's Office, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M., for persons desiring to examine

PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT IF THEY DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE AT THIS MEETING THEY WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE, THEY NEED TO EN-SURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE WHICH INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED, PER SECTION 286.0105 FLORIDA STATUTES.



The entire incorporated land area of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, will be affected by the provisions of this Ordinance.

City of Lake Mary, Florida /s/ Carol A. Edwards City Clerk

Sanford Man Charged In Knife Throw

A 52-year-old Sanford man who allegedly threw a knife at a Sanford woman during a dispute at his home has been charged with aggravated battery and was being held in lieu of \$5,000

Marquita Pendleton, 25, was hit in the right portion of her lower back with the lock blade knife and suffered a puncture wound at about 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sanford police reported.

Ms. Pendleton and the knifeman had been involved in a family dispute, police said.

Leroy Pendleton of 55 William Clark Court was arrested at his home at 3:54 p.m. Sunday,

GUNMAN KNOCKS BEER 45-year-old Sanford man with aggravated assault and carrying a concealed weapon after he

in a bar, knocked over a man's beer, used abusive language and refused to leave, a police report The incident occurred at about midnight Saturday at Tony's on

12th Street. The bartender and patrons told police they feared the man who allegedly threatened to kill them, the report

David Butler of 28 William Clark Court has been released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 4.

PHONY PRESCRIPTION

A man who arrived at a Fern Park pharmacy to pick up 100 Valium tablets on an order called in by a "doctor" has been charged with obtaining a controlled substance by fraud.

Seminole County drug task force agents had been called to Dollar Prescription, 8485 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, by pharmacist John F. Bass, who was suspiclous of the telephone order for the drug, a sheriff's report said.

Bass told agents the "doctor" who identified himself as "Dr. Ward" was unable to give him a correct doctor's registration number and the phone company could not confirm a telephone number he gave Bass, the report

When he arrived to pick up the

Edward James Erwin, 39, of 1428 Park Ave., Winter Park, was arrested. He was being held

in lieu of \$5,000 bond. KICKED WHILE DOWN

Sanford police responding to a disturbance call reported seeing a man knock his wife to the ground with his fists. He then kicked her while wearing cowboy boots before police could

The arrest came at about 3:35 p.m. Sunday at 1115 Myrtle Ave., and the woman, who was not named in an arrest report. first said she wanted to file charges but later refused to sign a statement, police reported. The Sanford police charged a man who was allegedly disturbing the neighborhood with loud. abusive language was jailed on charges of battery/spouse abuse allegedly brandished a handgun and breach of the peace, a police report said.

Roger G. Johnson, 28, was arrested at his home and was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

DROVE TO HOME

A 30-year-old Sanford man was the object of a police chase as he drove on 10th Street allegedly running stop signs. and then from 12th Street entered William Clark Court and drove onto the grass at a high speed before stopping in a yard, has been charged with fleeing to clude police.

The man's car came to a stop after hitting a powerpole in front of 33 William Clark Court, a police report said.

the suspect from his car and said they found a shotgun on the floorboard of the back seat of the vehicle. No charges related to the gun were listed on the arrest

Sam Stafford of 606 Cypress Ave., was arrested at 2:36 p.m. lieu of \$500 bond.

TWO WITH POT

An Altamonte Springs policeman working as a guard at the Hilton in Altamonte Springs. reported spotting two men believed to be smoking marijuana in the parking lot of that

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possession of marijuana.

The officer watched the pair pass a pipe and approached the vehicle where he reportedly smelled burning pot at about 9:23 p.m. Saturday, a police

report said. In a search of the car the officer reported finding more than 20 grams of marijuana and about 60 unidentified pills in the vehicle, the report said.

Andrew Corrao, 35, and Scott George Cooper, 25, both of Orlando, have been released on \$1.000 bond each and are scheduled to appear in court

PASSENGER WITH POT

A 21-year-old Paisley man, the passenger in a car whose driver was charged with driving under the influence, has been charged with possession of marijuana and possession of a suspended driver's license.

After the man was arrested on the license charge, a Florida Highway Patrol trooper who searched him reported finding a small quantity of pot in his

Paul F. Suggate was arrested at 11 p.m. Saturday on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, He Sanford police reported pulling has been released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 1.

DUI ARRESTS

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

-Lorraine Jean DeSalvo, 19, of Monday and was being held in Paisley, was arrested at 11 p.m. Saturday after her car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, A passenger in the ear, Paul F. Suggate, was charged with possession of marijuana.

-Robert Gowan Clayton, 22, of 1477 State Road 427 W.,

a.m. Sunday, after his car was seen weaving on Button Road, Casselberry.

-Crystal Rashall, 27, of 217 C. Pearl Lake Causeway, Altamonte Springs, at 6:04 p.m. Saturday after her car falled to maintain a single lane on Bush Boulevard at U.S. Highway

17-92, south of Sanford. —Joseph Finnegan, 27, of P.O. Box 760. Geneva, at 6:45 p.m. Saturday after his car was in an accident on Howell Branch Road in southeast Seminole County.

-Donald Kenneth Robertson, 46, of 107 Mayfair Circle, Sanford, at 8:25 p.m. Sunday after his weaving car almost hit a curb on U.S. Highway 17-92,

Sanford. -Vicki Gene Duncan, 39, of 293 Pathway Court, Sanford, at 10:03 p.m. Sunday after she drove onto the median of U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, and made a U-turn to drive south. weaving on the roadway. When stopped she refused to get out of the car and reportedly struggled with Sanford police. She has also been charged with reckless driving and resisting arrest.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A \$600 stereo was stolen from the vehicle of Robert Nadean, 35. of 850 Lake Marion, Altamonte Springs, on Saturday or Sunday. a sheriff's report said.

A \$300 video recorder, a \$250 television, \$12 cash and a \$175 gold necklace were stolen from the home of Joyce V. Chambers. 26, of 21911/2 Brisson Ave., Sanford, on Saturday or Sunday deputies reported.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls:

Friday

10:18 a.m. Auto accident at 13th Street and Oleander, A 16-year-old Sanford girl suffered contusions and a possible head Injury. She was transported to the hospital.

Saturday

3:24 p.m. An auto accident at 20th Street and South Magnolia. motel and charged them with Longwood, was jailed at 6:15 A 46-year-old woman, from on human rights, immigration

Knoxville. Tenn., suffered fered by an 86-year-old female abrasions and a possible back resident of the Bram Towers injury. She declined hospital treatment.

9:14 p.m. 4101 South Orlando

Drive. A 32-year-old man had been stabbed in the arm. He was

treated at the scene. 11:36 p.m. Auto accident at Airport Boulevard and Sanford Avenue. A 62-year-old woman suffered possible hip and lower back injuries. She was trans-

ported to the hospital. Sunday

12:32 a.m. A 18-year-old Deltona man suffered abdominal injuries in an auto accident on South Orlando Drive. He was transported to the hospital.

12:53 p.m. 1101 Grove Manor Drive. An 83-year-old man complaining of chest pains was transported to the hospital.

12:59 p.m. A stroke was suf-

Apartments. She was transported to the hospital.

1:06 p.m. 117 Pine Crest Avenue. A 42-year-old man suffering from abdominal cramping was transported to the hospital.

1:46 and 5:46 p.m. Two brush fires behind the Master Cove Apartments were put out. No damage was reported.

3:52 p.m. William Clark Court Apartments. A 25-year-old woman with a laceration on her waist. She was transported to the hospital.

Monday

-8:51 a.m. Sanford Avenue and Sanora Boulevard. A 25-year-old Sanford man suffered a hip injury when he lost control of his motorcycle after its front tire blew out. He was transported to the hospital.

Sanctuary Trial Opens

ancient practice of religious sanctuary faces a court test this week when 11 clergy and lay people go on trial for harboring illegal immigrants from Central

Religious leaders, who are accused of running an underground railroad for illegal immigrants, are particularly outraged by the government's use of electronic cavesdropping in churches.

Federal prosecutors sent informants with hidden tape recorders into churches to gather evidence.

Tuesday's trial has drawn widespread attention from religious groups throughout the country.

The government charges the clergy and laymen conspired to violate immigration laws by harboring and aiding illegal immigrants from Latin America. The defendants claim they acted

out of religious conscience, The defendants and their attorneys have said they would like to turn the trial into a forum

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - The policy and Reagan administration actions in El Salvador and other strife-torn nations where guerrillas and death squads are said to be active.

> But U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll said during pretrial hearings he does not want to hear "horror stories" from El Salvador and will limit the issue to whether there was a criminal conspiracy to violate U.S. immigration laws.

> In a last-minute change of strategy, prosecutor Donald M. Reno Jr. decided not to introduce clandestine tapes made by investigators. He will rely instead on testimony of informants, unindicted employees of the Tucson-based sanctuary movement and refugees.

> The Rev. John Fife, a Tucson Presbyterian minister and one of the defendants, thinks the prosecution switched tactics simply to keep the jury in the dark about the defendants' motives.

> Defense lawyers say they plan to introduce the government's tapes to support their arguments.

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Tremors In Britain

Sadly and inexorably, Britain seems to be sliding into a cycle of public disorder and violence only too well-known in the United

In recent weeks there have been successive outbreaks in Liverpool, Birmingham and in two working-class sections of London.

For the first time ever, a British policeman outside Northern Ireland was killed in such an encounter.

And for the first time, British police will begin to carry tear gas and plastic bullets neither of which has ever been used in Britain - to deal with unruly mobs.

What's also sad is that, in Britain, some of the same mistakes made in this country in the 1960s are being repeated.

Police-citizen relations in neighborhoods inhabited mostly by minorities have been more embittered.

Many police officers, especially young ones. have demonstrated an appalling insensitivity in dealing with black people in particular.

Beatings and racist insults have been administered, and there have been several shootings, some of them fatal, of innocent persons in recent years.

In nearly every case, there was inexperience in handling guns or apparent indifference to the risk of bloodshed.

British police, unarmed through most of their history, remain so for the most part, but some 10 percent of the country's 120,000 constables are now authorized to draw firearms in certain circumstances. Yet few of them seem adequately trained to handle

The situation has so alarmed public opinion that the conservative Economist news magazine has called for the disarming of all but those police whose special responsibilities require the carrying of weapons.

Much of the cause for recent disorders can be traced to economic conditions that include persistent, double-digit unemployment, reaching alarmingly high figures among the

Britain also has become a multiracial society with an estimated 2 million persons of African and Asian origin, again not large by U.S. standards but disturbingly so to millions of white Britons who know little about living alongside dark-skinned people.

And the country's class system, still pervasive if not as suffocating as a generation ago, is unquestionably a factor, often reflected in an unconscious racism born largely of ignorance on the part of whites.

This inevitable coming-of-age seems paradoxical in a country so ancient and experienced in so many ways. But so far there's little evidence that the centuries have prepared British society to deal adequately with what has become, by any measure, a social crisis.

Americans who understand the difficulty of reconciling the clashing interests of disparate social and racial groups can only sympathize. and hope that the British will be able to avoid the worst errors of our own tumultuous social history.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Just remember — if ya see any hunters, STAND PERFECTLY STILL!"

officials' response.

DICK WEST

'They May Simply Be Out Jogging The Dog'

WASHINGTON (UPI)You see them lurching he has developed. down the block or along a park trail with a dog at their heels and you assume they are out accompanied by other activities such as hunting jogging for their health and have brought a or chasing a frisbee," the good doctor opines. canine pet along for protection.

Kankakee, Ill., veterinarian, you may be jumping to the wrong conclusion. Or, as they say in animal hospitals, barking up the wrong tree.

They may simply be out jogging the dog. We are all familiar with the expression "walking the dog," which, as everyone knows, is a euphemism meaning they are giving their pet the opportunity to use a neighbor's yard for a restroom.

The belief that owner-managers are really interested in giving the dog an opportunity to get some exercise is alien to most of us. particularly the neighbors among us. Yet Sokolowski assures us this may be the case.

"Dog owners are more concerned than ever with the health and well-being of their pets," he notes in discussing a "Canine Risk Factor Quiz"

"Daily walks are fine but they should be

Does this mean an ownermanager should But, according to Dr. James Sokolowski, a acquire a shotgun so he can take Rover in the

woods to hunt wild game? Not, I would say, if he lives in the city.

An owner-manager's appearance on a city street with a shotgun could have an even more traumatic effect on the neighbors than dogs heading for their petunia beds.

I was pleased that Sokolowski included "running, jogging and working out" on his list of ways pet owners are "taking advantage of important new breakthroughs in veterinary medicine."

The time old Rover spends pumping iron at a nearby health spa puts his ownermanager that much ahead of the game.

One way of interpreting available data suggests that Americans now take better care of their pets than they do of themselves.

The National Center for Health Statistics reports that the average human being has a routine physical examination only once every

three years. But, according to the American Veterinary

Medical Association, dogs on the average have a checkup almost once a year.

Small wonder that veterinary care has become a \$2.56 billion annual business.

I wouldn't want to accuse Sokolowski, who holds a Ph.D. in nutrition as well as a degree in veterinary medicine and has written more than 50 books and articles on the obvious.

But you don't have to manage a dog to come up with correct answers to the "Canine Risk Factor Quiz.

You instinctively sense, for example, that "tailored nutrition for various stages of life (i.e., puppy, adult, active, old)" is better for a dog than dining on "only table scraps."

More expensive maybe, but healthler.

It is almost axiomatic that old dogs learn new tricks faster if fed a balanced diet.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The Role Of Our Carriers

The millions of Americans who rejoice at the skill and daring of the carrier-based airmen who intercepted the Palestinian terrorists on their flight from Egypt would do well to remember the years-long campaign against aircraft carriers.

The Center For Defense Information and other elements of the anti-defense lobby, in and out of Congress, have made naval aviation a prime target of their unilateral disarmament campaigns. Time and again they have described the super-carriers, such as the Saratoga which launched the F-14s in the Mediterranean, as obsolete and useless - a waste of the nation's resources.

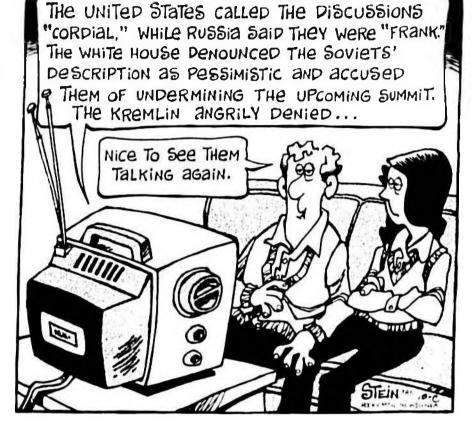
However, when the opportunity came to capture the terrorists who murdered an elderly, disabled American on an Italian cruise liner. it was the carrier Saratoga that made possible the successful seizure of the Palestinian pirates. The U.S. public should not forget this fact in future discussions of the role of the carrier.

As the brilliant mission in the Med makes clear, the carrier is one of America's most potent and flexible weapons. Indeed it is an indispensable weapon. Given the lack of bases overseas, the aircraft carrier enables the United States to project its power in the most hostile zones thousands of miles from the American mainland. It can strike at ships. enemy aircraft, support special rescue missions, show the flag, and project U.S. power across the world's oceans and into many of its

A weapons system that was conceived in the 1920s is even more important in the mid-1980s. With supporting elements of air-defense missile ships and attack submarines, the carrier task group will be decisive in making credible American power in the 1990s.

Anyone who has spent any time aboard an aircraft carrier at sea knows, however, that it is much more than an extraordinary combination of hull, propulsion machinery, radar, self-defense weapons, and the ultimate carrier weapon the high performance aircraft em-

The carrier is a tremendous instrument of American national power because of the skill and courage of its airmen and those who support them.



FARMING WORLD

Farm Subsidy Loophole

By Sonja Hillgren **UPI Farm Editor**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Agricultural experts and policymakers have spoken often of targeting federal subsidies to family farmers. but this year's farm bill - with a back door change — could increas subsidies to the largest farmers.

Both a House-passed bill and a similar bill expected to go to the Senate floor this week have language that would retain a current \$50,000 ceiling on crop subsidies per farmer.

But the bills would add a large loophole to the subsidy ceiling.

In an attempt to restore competitiveness of U.S. farm products abroad, both measures also would give the agriculture secretary discretion to make large reductions in price support loans, or price floors. or to let farmers repay loans for less than their value.

Direct cash subsidies to compensate for the reductions would be exempt from the \$50,000 ceiling. The administration estimates that 30 percent of all farmer payments would thus be exempt from the payment limit next year.

Senate Agriculture Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is expected to offer an amendment to close that loophole, saving the government nearly \$1 billion from 1986 through

The Agriculture Department estimates that 1 percent of corn producers. 2 percent of wheat producers. 20 percent of cotton farmers and 42 percent of rice producers would be affected by strictly impos-

ing the \$50,000 ceiling.

Political power of cotton and rice producers could spell doom for Helms' proposal.

The administration was embarrassed after it lifted the ceiling on farmer payments for the 1983 payment-in-kind program that gave farmers free surplus commodities in return for taking land out of pro-

cluding 31 Californians, got at least \$1 million worth of government subsidies and 43,843 farms received more than \$50,000

Fifty-one American farmers, in-

Helms also will attempt to reduce the \$50,000 ceiling on farmer

"Why do these people have a claim to \$50,000?" asked George Dunlop, staff director of the Senate Agriculture Committee, noting the average American salary is \$26,000.

Helms is expected to attempt to reduce the payment ceiling to \$25,000 per farm. Another proposed amendment would permit full subsidy payments up to \$25,000 and half payments beyond that

He is also expected to propose that farmers be given subsidies only for about 80 percent of their production, enough for domestic and foreign sales and carryover stocks. And he will try to eliminate loopholes under which producers divide up their operations into separate units to circumvent the \$50,000

ROBERT WALTERS

They Choose Not To Run

CARSON CITY, Nev. (NEA) -With only about a year remaining before the 1986 Senate elections, the most striking development to date is the number of politicians who have declined to participate in those contests.

Nowhere in the nation is that phenomenon more apparent than here in Nevada's capital, where politicians remain confounded by the decision of Republican Sen. Paul Laxalt not to seek re-election to a third term next year.

Laxalt, the state's most prominent politician, would have virtually assured continued Republican control of the Senate seat if he had chosen to run. Now, however, a pitched battle looms, and the Democrats could capture control of the

Laxalt is only one of six incumbent senators - four Republicans and two Democrats — who already have announced their intentions to retire when their terms expire next

The other Republicans are Sens. John East of North Carolina, Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona and Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland. The Democrats are Sens. Eagleton of Missouri and Russell B. Long of Louisiana.

That list, already slightly larger than in recent election years, could expand further. Potential retirees include Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who may decide to concentrate on a 1988 presidential race, and Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who has indicated that he may be disenchanted with politics.

The unexpected wave of retirements is expecially significant because of the pivotal nature of next year's elections. No less an authority than Vice President George Bush has publicly acknowledged that the Republicans are "vulnerable" and face "a very tough challenge" in retaining control of the Senate.

The best-known non-politician to pass up an opportunity to run for the Senate next year is former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick, who was unsuccessfully importuned by Maryland Republicans to make a bid for Mathias' seat.

The Democrats have received their share of rejections. Govs. Anthony S. Earl of Wisconsin, Bruce E. Babbitt of Arizona and George Nigh of Oklahoma as well as former Gov. James B. Hunt of North Carolina all rebuffed suggestions that they run for Senate seats now held by Republicans.

JACK ANDERSON

Computer Purchases Raise Questions

By Jack Anderson

Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - The Indian Health Service spent nearly \$6 million on computer equipment last fall without going through normal procurement procedures, and Department of Health and Human Services officials want to know why.

A draft report of the department's investigation suggests that the Indian health care agency, a branch of the Public Health Service, was indulging in a last-minute orgy of spending before the end of the fiscal year Sept. 30, to avoid having to return the money to the Treasury.

Officials involved would not comment on the situation, but the draft report drew a heated denial of wrongdoing from a top administrator of the Public Health Service. Our associate Donald Goldberg obtained copies of both the investigative report and the

The investigation was ordered

earlier this year when a department review disclosed that the Indian Health Service had spent \$3.4 million on computer equipment in September 1984, in 350 separate, relatively small purchases. This "fragmentation" had the effect of circumventing regulations, which require that purchases above a certain level - \$150,000 if competitive, \$50,000 if sole-source - be approved at the departmental level.

A panel of procurement and management officials, along with an official from the department's inspector-general's office, was assigned to look into the matter. The panel found that the Indian Health Service "clearly violated" the rules "by fragmenting their acquisitions and acted without proper authority," according to the draft report.

'Our best approximation of the dollar value of the equipment purchased is \$5.9 million, of which \$3.4 million was bought in September," the report states. The fact that the two health agencies "could not readily provide accurate records of how much was spent on the procurements (even after seven months) is an indication of the lack of control over the ... procurement process," the report adds.

The fragmentation also had the effect of disguising the related nature of the purchases from highlevel officials until it was too late to stop the acquisitions, the report explains.

But some Public Health Service officials had, in fact, warned their colleagues in the Indian agency that the last-minute shopping spree would look suspicious. According to the report, they warned that the purchases "had all the earmarks of fragmentation and that such an approach violated prescribed acquisition policies and the dictates of sound business practices."

They went on to warn bluntly that "the strategy being followed could be viewed as circumvention" of the rules, and "appeared to be a fourth-quarter dump of fiscal year

Because the investigators concluded that the irregular procedures may have been due to "a sincere desire to serve their constituent tribes." they recommended little action be taken against the responsible officials. The report did urge that two of the officials "make written assurances that the actions ... will not recur," and suggested that the project officer be replaced. "since he is a dentist and does not have the requisite training and experience.'

Wilford Forbush, head of the Public Health Service's management office, was not pleased with the investigative panel's report, "In general," he wrote in an internal memo, "I am disappointed with the lack of evidence to support conclusions and the high degree of subjectivity permeating the draft

report." Forbush also rejected the recommendation that the dentist be replaced, saying it was unjustified and would be interference with internal management prerogatives."

Oddsmakers Close Window On K.C.'s Hopes

By Milton Richman **UPI Editor/Sports**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - This probably will come as a piece of late news to you, but the World Series is all over.

The oddsmakers see it that way. So does virtually everybody else in this

If you think the Kansas City Royals can beat Joaquin Andujar, the St. Louis Cardinals' 21-game winner, in Tuesday night's third game, they'll give you 9.5 odds in Las Vegas against them doing it.

With the Cardinals two games in front, you no longer are able to bet on them to win the Series. In the gaming houses, anyway. There's no price on them anymore. In other words, the Cards are now considered what Sparky Anderson calls a mortal lock.

Nobody in St. Louis doubts that for a

One of the first things that hits your

eye when you come into Lambert Field, the major airport here, is a huge professionally printed banner draped around the control tower: "Welcome to St. Louis. Home of the 1985 World Champion St. Louis Cardinals."

Good news travels fast. Maybe a little too fast sometimes.

"We don't have no banners," dead-panned the Royals' Dick Howser in the visiting manager's office before Tuesday's workout, looking much more relaxed than he did the night before when the Cardinals came up with four runs in the ninth to beat Kansas City a second time.

Howser seemed completely over that. He was his usual bubbly self. Outwardly, anyway.

"One thing about this business is that you have to get it going again the next day," he said in that rapid-fire style of his. "Sure, I'd like for us to be two-and-oh now. Or even one-and-one.

This would be my third preference. "One of my leaders, George Brett, said it best," Howser continued. "He

sald we've played two pretty darn good ball games. We haven't given 'em anything. Everything they got, they

Howser spoke of the criticism he took for going so long with starter Charlie Leibrandt in the ninth inning of Monday night's contest.

"People ask me about the critics,"

he said. "I'm not uncomfortable with them. The critics, I mean. That's where the manager sits. Nobody likes to get pulled apart. The only way to turn that around is to win."

Howser talked about some of those who had second-guessed him over not bringing in Dan Quisenberry sooner than he did.

"They all told me about it afterward," he said. "No one came to me before."

Someone wondered how Howser felt about being second-guessed by one of his players. Who was the player?" he wanted to

know, without any resentment. 'Willie Wilson," the reporter replied. "He said anyone who has been in baseball long enough should've known what to do.'

"I'll take that as a compliment." Howser said. "Yeah, I read that, too. But somebody, the fellow who wrote it. left it hanging."

Hadn't Wilson meant it to be critical. though?

"You'll have to ask him," Howser

"I wasn't criticizing anybody" he said. "I've been criticized enough myself, so who am I to criticize anybody else?

They came and asked me what I would've done and I said anybody who has been in baseball long enough knows what to do. You could take that to mean anything you want it to mean. good or bad.

OK, then, what would Wilson have done about bringing in another pitcher had he been in Howser's shoes?

"I couldn't tell you what I would've done," he said. "I'm not paid to manage.

Would he ever want to manage?

"And go through all this?" the Royals' center fielder asked. "No!"

Scott Waits Uncomfortably For Rams' Call

By Sam Cook

Herald Sports Editor Chuck Scott is finding out the "numbers game" played off the gridiron figures as prominantly as any receptions, yards and touchdown passes he might be able to accumulate on the playing field for the Los Angeles Rams.

Scott, the son of Charlie and Mary Scott of Maitland, has already shown he can produce the numbers when given the opportunity. Here's a look at his high school and college accomplishments:

 Scott, serving double duty as a wide receiver/defensive back. was the big-play performer when coach Sam Weir's Lake Howell

Silver Hawks won a District 4A-9 football championship in 1980. • Scott, a three-year starter for Vanderbilt, was Sporting News All-America at tight end during his junior year. He set several career receiving records for the Commodores.

All of this added up to a No. 2 selection by the Rams in the 1985 college football draft. He held out for two weeks, then signed a four-year contract for \$850,000.

The holdout was his first taste of NFL politics. "You definitely have to have an agent with all the games that go on," Scott said recently when the Rams were in Tampa to play the Bucs. "I held out for two weeks but there were a lot of people doing that." Scott said he didn't think holding out effected his chances. "I

was going pretty well. I think I would be playing a lot if ..." Then it happened. In the last practice before the preseason

schedule was to begin, Scott landed on his left shoulder. "I fell on it wrong." he said. "It was the same shoulder I injured during my sophomore year at Vanderbilt." And the injury came in the area where prior corrective surgery

had been done. During that surgery three years ago, a ligament was used to pull together the shoulder area. When Scott fell, he stretched the ligament that was used in the corrective surgery.

The injury was to the extent where the Rams placed him on the injured reserve list. He is still there although he said "I could have played against Tampa if it were necessary.

"I'm probably about 90 percent effective right now," Scott said. "It will be another two weeks before I'm 100 percent. I can't catch the ball above my head like I used to with my arms stretched out. That's about the only difference."

So while Scott sits and uncomfortably waits, the NFL sits still for no one. The Rams, off to a 7-0 start, carry four receivers. Speedster Ron Brown, clusive Henry Ellard and UCLA rookie Mike Brown (and Scott's roommate) were three originals. When Scott was injured, Bobby Duckworth was acquired from San Diego. "And Bobby's been tearing them up," Scott said.

Which leaves Scott on the injured reserve. During the season, a team may has five moves it can make concerning the injured reserve list. Los Angeles has already used two and coach John Robinson figures to use his remaining three options judiciously.

Scott's chances of recall are slim, according to receivers coach Lew Erber. "It would take an injury to one of the wide receivers or an expansion of the rosters for Scott to be activated," Erber said. "He's still learning the system and he's not 100 percent yet." The NFL roster limit was reduced to 45 this year. Erber said,

however, with the many injuries suffered this year a roster adjustment (from 45 to 48) is a possibility. "Chuck would probably be one of the players activated," Erber said. Erber said he is pleased with Scott's progress thus far although he wants Scott to trim down from 200 to 185 pounds

in order to play L.A.'s H-Back position, similar to what Jerry Bell does for the Bucs at U-Back. "It's a lot like the position (slotback) I played my senior year in

college," Scott said. "You do a little bit of everything." Erber said Scott is working extensively with the strength

Chuck Scott, right, gives a few blocking pointers to Los Angeles Rams' punter Dale Hatcher during game with Bucs. Scott, a former Lake Howell High standout, is walting uncomfortably on the injured reserve list.

good pro receiver. "Scott comes across the middle and catches the ball real well," Erber said. "He's really a smart kid who will definitely help us in the future."

A future which Scott hopes comes sooner than later. "I'm just practicing and waiting for my break," he said. "But it's hard to coach and that he has all the qualities which could make him a sit and watch and wonder what you could be doing.

Capps Provides Spark For Rams

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Usually, it takes a transfer student a while to get used to a new school and a new athletic program. Angle Capps may still be adjusting to Lake Mary High School, but she stepped right into a leadership role for the Lady Rams' volleyball team.

Monday night, the junior move-in from Raleigh, N.C., paved the way as Lake Mary upended Lake Brantley, 15-9, 15-13, in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Lake Brantley

Lake Mary, which has won two of its last three, improved to 2.5 in the conference and 3-11 overall. The Lady Rams have a non-conference match tonight at 6 at Kissimmee Osceola.

"Angle (Capps) played an excellent match," Lake Mary coach Cindy Henry said. "She had a real good night at the net. There were six or seven times down." Putting down spikes isn't un-

usual in prep volleyball, but it may surprise defenses when Capps does it since she is just 5-41/2. "She's deceiving as a hitter,"

Henry said. "She's only 5.41/2 but jumps real well. And she rarely misses a hit. Henry said she is happy Capps

will be around for another season since the team has a lot of seniors this year. "She's our best all-around

player," Henry said of Capps. 'She's really scrappy and plays good defense. And she's really smart at the net with dinks, hits and off speed hits. She's thinking all the time."

Along with Capps' outstanding play. Henry said Kelly Skeens came off the bench to provided additional spark for the Lady

"We are getting more consistent," Henry said. "That's the biggest improvement. We're getting more serves and spikes in and keeping people on the

Volleyball

Team	W	L	GB	A	11
Lyman	7	0		15	3
Oviedo	5	2	2	14	3
Lake Howell	3	2	3	4	5
Seminale	2	5	5	5	5
Lake Mary	2	5	5	3	- 11
Lake Brantley	1	6	6	1	11

Monday's result (SAC) Lake Mary d. Lake Brantley, 15-9, 15-13 Tuesday's SAC matches Seminole at Lyman, 7 p.m.. Oviedo at Lake Howell, 7 p.m. Non-conference Lake Mary at Osceola, 6 p.m. Thursday's SAC matches Seminole at Lake Mary Lake Brantley at Lake Howell

LYMAN BATTLES SEMINOLE

Lyman High can clinch at least a tie for the Seminole Athletic Conference title tonight when it hosts Seminole High at 7. The Lady Greyhounds, 15-3 overall, are 7-0 in the SAC with Lyman wins its next two, it wins the conference.

Seminole comes in with a record of 5.5 overall and 2.5 in the SAC. The Lady Seminoles took Lyman to three games before bowing out earlier in the season. Since then, Seminole has improved its game in every aspect except serving which has been the Lady Tribe's downfall

Assistant coach Jerri Kelly said Lyman High is hoping to have its gymnasium ready soon. Due to a misplacement of the volleyball standards, the team has not been able to play in the gym but Kelly said the problem is being corrected. The Lady Greyhounds are scheduled to host the 4A-9 District Tournament. If the gym is not ready by district, the tournament will be played elsewhere since Lyman's mulitpurpose room, where the team has been playing its home games, is not adequate for a district tourney. In other SAC action tonight

Oviedo is at Lake Howell.

Robinson Undergoes Surgery

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -Tennessee quarterback Tony Robinson will undergo arthroscopic surgery later today to determine the severity of the right knee injury he suffered Saturday against Alabama. school officials said.

Dr. William Youmans, an orthopedic surgeon, was to perform the surgery at St. Mary's Hospital.

Bud Ford, Tennessee's assistant sports information director. said Youmans would perform the arthroscopic operation.

Chicago's 'Refrigerator' Cools Off Pack

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers have two weeks to find a way to stop the Chicago Bears' newest and biggest offensive weapon: William Perry.

The Bears beat the Packers Monday night 23.7 to extend their season record to 7-0, tying them with the Los Angeles Rams for best record in the NFL. In an otherwise listless contest, the Bears generated a great deal of excitement by playing 325-pound defensee tackle Perry - "The Refrigerator" as he is known - as a fullback on goal-line

Perry twice blasted a hole in the Packers line through which Walter Payton scored second-quarter touchdowns, and once ran the ball himself into the end zone for his first rushing touchdown since high school.

Since Perry had run the ball twice at the end of Chicago's win over San Francisco last week, the Packers said they were not surprised to see him. That does not mean they were prepared for him.

"We tried to hit him three different ways. but it had no effect." said Packers linebacker George Cumby, who faced the brunt of the Perry charge all three times. "The first time, I tried to take one side of

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him, but one side of him is as big as most people. The second time I tried to flush him and the third time we tried cutting him."

"He's a lot bigger than I am." said Cumby, a 224-pounder. "I wish I would have gotten another chance at him, but I'm sure we'll see him again in two weeks."

While Cumby took an objective view of the matter, defensive back Mark Lee had another opinion. Lee was about the only hero the Packers had, causing three Bears fumbles in the first half.

"There is no love lost between these two teams," Lee said. "They try to take as many shots as they can. They showed no respect for us and we intend on paying them back when we play them again.

Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg was more bothered by his club's offensive performance than he was by the Perry matter.

"Our defense played hard the whole game," he said. "I can't say the same about our offense. They controlled the line of

scrimmage. They whipped us up front. We have to give our quarterback, whoever he is, more protection.

The quarterback situation was another unusual aspect of the game. Both teams used three signal-callers. Green Bay starter Lynn Dickey left the game before the half with a thigh muscle pull, and Chicago starter Jim McMahon left early in the fourth quarter because of a painful buttock bruise and an ankle injury.

"His rear end is really hurt," Chicago coach Mike Ditka said.

KILLER BEES LOBE STING

MIAMI (UPI) — The sting is gone from the Killer Bees. The Miami defense, which has given up 61 points and 952 yards the past two weeks.

obviously is not the swarming, hard-hitting unit Coach Don Shula tried to install in training camp. "It's not the tough, relentless, attacking defense we were trying to establish." Shula said Monday at his weekly news conference,

searching for ways to explain the slide of the defense, known as the "Killer Bees" because there are nine defensive players whose last Bobby Cox. names start with "B."



Ted Turner gets his man:

Cox Becomes Braves' G.M.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Bobby Cox. who this season led the Toronto Blue Jays to their first American League pennant, Monday night was named general manager of the Atlanta Braves, it was learned on excellent authorities from both clubs.

Cox, who formerly managed the Braves from 1978-81, will return to Atlanta in a front office position with a five-year \$1.8 million contract.

Official announcement of Cox's appointment is scheduled for a news conference in St. Louis before Tuesday night's third game of the World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Royals.

In rehiring Cox, Braves owner Ted Turner made a second major move since the end of the season. Chuck Tanner, who managed the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1977-85, was named the Braves manager earlier.

STANDINGS

Firal Regular Season Standings Enstern Conference					Western Conference Midwest Division					
Atlantic Division						WE	P	ct	GB	
	WL	P	ct.	GB	Denver	52	X	634	~=	
Boston	6J	19	748	-	Houston	41	34	585	4	
Philadelphia	- 54	24	707	5	Da las	44	38	531		
New Jersey	42	40	512	21	San Antonio	81	41	500	11	
Washington	40	42	488	23	Utah	41	41	500	11	
New York	24	58	291	34	Kansas City	11	51	121	21	
Central Division					Pacific Division					
Milwautee	50	21	720	-	LA Lakers	62	20	758	_	
Detroit	44	36	561	1]	Portland	42	40	512	20	
Chicago	38	4	463	21	Phoes a	36	45	430	26	
Cleveland	34	4	439	21	Seattle	31	51	378	11	
Aftanta	34	4	415		LA Clippers	11	51	178	11	
Indiana	22	60	268		Golden, State	22	6	768	40	

CAPSULES: ATLANTIC/CENTRAL

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ATLANTIC DIVISION BOSTON CELTICS

Coach-K.C. Jones (3rd year)

Last season-63-19. Offensive rank-fied for 5th Defensive rank-fied for 4th. Key additions Center forward Bill Walton acquired from LA

Clippers: 1st round pick guard Sam Vincent, forward Sty Williams, acquired from Atlanta: guard Jerry Sichting acquired from Indiana Key subtractions: Forward Cedric Maxwell sent to Clippers in Walton frade; reserves Quinn Buckner (Iraded). Ray Williams

(released), M.L. Carr (refired). Probable starters: Larry Bird (st), Kevin McHale (pf), Rober Parish (c), Danny Ainge (sg), Dennis Johnson (pg).

Outlook: 7-footers Parish and Walton expected to wear down most centers and be a match for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar; Boston's bench was weakness in last year's NBA final, now one of league's best with veteran Scott Wedman Joining four new Celtics: lingering effects of Bird's finger and elbow problems unknown: Vincenta rookie with veteran's poise; team rebuilt with one goal | beat the Lakers

NEW JERSEY NETS

Last season-42-40. Offensive rank-13th, Defensive rank-9th Key additions: No. I draft choice Yvon Joseph (second round) Mickey Johnson returns after playing with Golden State

Key subtractions: None. Probable starters: Albert King (st), Buck Williams (pt). Darryl Dawkins (c). Otis Birdsong (sg). Micheal Ray Richardson (pg) Outlook: Wohl brings complicated running philosophy of Lakers that should complement Birdsong and Richardson; Williams and Dawkins can dominate at both ends if they stay healthy and avoid

foul trouble: King and reserve center Mike Gminski have stayed away from training camp and will slow feam upon their return; deep

bench asset to running game **NEW YORK KNICKS**

Coach—Hubie Brown (4th year) Last season—24-58. Offensive rank—22nd. Defensive rank—12th.

Key additions—No. 1 draft pick Patrick Ewing: No. 2 selection Gerald Wilkins; Bill Cartwright returns from broken ankle. Key subtractions-NBA scoring leader Bernard King, out until mid-season at earliest with severe knee injury.

Probable starters: Pat Cummings (st). Bill Cartwright (pt).

Patrick Ewing (c), Darrell Walker (sg), Rory Sparrow (pg) Outlook: 7-loot intimidators Ewing and Cartwright expected to team in Twin Towers allignment, which should result in more gambling, pressing and blocked shots. Cartwright is a concern after suffering pre-season injury to same ankle that sidelined him last season; feam will work it inside for high percentage shots. Wilkins, fine leaper at 6 6, learning small forward to replace King.

PHILADELPHIA 74ers Coach-Matt Guokas (1st year)

Last season-58-24, Offensive rank-8th. Defensive rank-4th, Key additions No. 1 draft pick Terry Catledge, No. 2 pick Greg Stokes

Key subtractions None Probable starters: Julius Erving (st), Charles Barkley (pt), Moses

Malone (c), Andrew Toney (sg), Maurice Cheeks (pg) Outlook: Catledge and Stokes expected to provide bulk and depth at forward, where Erving and Bobby Jones are beginning to show age: Barkley should improve as both scorer and rebounder in second season. Sixers need to keep Malone healthy, since backup Clemon Johnson has been sporadic at best. Toney must overcome nagging ankle sprains

WASHINGTON BULLETS

Coach-Gene Shue (5th year) Last season-40-42. Offensive rank-21st. Defensive rank-2nd. Key additions: Dan Roundfield, power forward: No. 1 pick Kenny

Green, small forward: No 2 pick Manute Bol. a 2 foot 6 % center. Key substractions: Rick Mahorn, power forward; traded to Detroit tor Roundfield: Gree Ballard, small forward, traded to Golden Stati Probable starters: Cliff Robinson (st), Dan Roundfield (pt), Jett

Ruland (c), Gus Williams (pg), Jeff Majone (sg) Outlook: Ruland, one of NBA's best rebounders, will need help on the boards from Roundfield with Mahorn's departure: Williams runs Washington break, but Maione and Green must provide additional offensive punch; 801 is considered a project and will be used sparingly, but may be able to provide key defense and shot blocking.

ATLANTA HAWKS Coach-Mike Fratello (3rd year)

Last season-34-48. Offensive rank-20th. Defensive rank-fied for

Key additions: No 1 draft pick Jon Koncak: No 2 selection Key Substractions: None

Probable starters: Antoine Carr (st), Kevin Willis (pf), Tree Rollins (c). Dominique Wilkins (sg), Glenn Rivers (pg)

Outlook: A year's experience with fastbreak should lead to improvement: 7 footers Rollins and Koncak sharing center and 7-footer Willis at power forward should enable Hawks to match up against "Twin Towers" teams like Boston, Houston and New York Wilkins at guard gives Atlanta additional firepower: Wilkins and Rivers can drive to the basket and are among the league's best backcourt duos

Coach—Stan Albeck (1st year)

Last season—38-44. Olfensive rank—15th. Defensive rank—11th. Key additions: Guard Kyle Macy from Phoenix: No. 1 draft pick Sharles Oakley: No. 2 pick Mike Smrek: Gene Banks from San Key subtractions: Steve Johnson sent to San Antonio for Banks

Ennis Whatley sent to Cleveland for Oakley Probable starters | Orlando Woolridge (st) | David Greenwood (pt)

Dave Corzine (c). Michael Jordan (sg): Quintin Dalley (pg) Outlook: Jordan was All Star as rookie and will share ball with Dalley but club lacks big man and depth. Macy gives club legitimate point guard: team must adapt to new coach in Albeck. detense should be improved with Banks and Oakley but lack of firepower outside of guards spells trouble

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS Coach—George Karl (2nd year)

Last season—36-46. Offensive rank—16th. Defensive rank—15th. Key additions: No. 1 pick Keith Lee, Ennis Whatley from Chicago. No. 2 selection John "Hot Rod" Williams

Key subtractions: None Probable starters: Phil Hubbard (st), Roy Hinson (pt), Mel Turpin (c), World B. Free (sg). John Bagley (pg)

Outlook! Hinson blossoming as scorer and rebounder: Lee and Williams, if the latter is permitted to play by NBA add depth. Turpin has weight problem but Mark West is capable backup. Free is main offensive threat: newcomer Dirk Minnifield is first guard off bench: making playoffs for second straight year is likely, especially if feam does not struggle at start as it did in 1984 85

DETROIT PISTONS Coach-Chuck Daly (3rd year)

Last season-46-36. Offensive rank-3rd. Defensive rank-18th Key additions Rick Mahorn from Washington, No. 1 selection Joe

Key subtractions Dan Roundfield traded to Washington Probable starters: Kelly Tripucka (sf), Rick Mahorn (pf), Bill

Laimbeer (c), Islah Thomas (sg), Vinnie Johnson (pg). Outlook: Mahorn Laimbeer combination in the middle should strengthen Pistons around rim with infimidating play. Thomas Johnson duo could be one of best offensive backcourts in NBA: look for Mahorn to become more involved in offense as season progresses: Pistons hoping Tripucka will be more consistent on defense. Dumars or Kent Benson should be first players off the

INDIANA PACERS

Coach—George Irvine (2nd year) Last season-22-60. Offensive rank-17th. Defensive rank-20th. Key additions: No. 2 overall draft pick Wayman Tisdale: veteran guard Quinn Buckner from Boston: second round draft picks bill Martin and Dwayne McCtain.

Key subtractions: Point guard Jerry Sichting sent to Boston for

Probable starters: Wayman Tisdale (pt), Clark Kellogg (st), Steve Stipanovich (c), Vern Fleming (pg), Terence Stansbury (sg) Outlook: Tisdale seen as playmaker who could duplicate rookie success of Michael Jordan, should work ball to Tisdale, Kellogg and Herb Williams up front; playmaker Fleming and experienced Buckner vital to much needed backcourt improvement.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS

Coach - Don Nelson (10th year) Last season - 57-23, Offensive rank - 11th. Defensive rank - 1st. Key additions: No. I draft pick Jerry Reynolds.

Key subtractions: Guard Mike Dunleavy, who did not return after suffering back injury midway through last season in airplane Probable starters: Paul Pressey (st), Terry Cummings (pt), Alton

Lister (c), Sidney Moncrief (sg), Craig Hodges (pg)

Outlook: Bucks are a veteran feam with only one or two open

roster spots: All defensive team selections Moncrief and Pressey reflect Nelson's commitment to defense; Nelson high on No. 1 pick Reynolds, but rookles have to earn their minutes with the Bucks! 6.9 Cummings expected to carry much of scoring and rebounding load. More production expected from back up center Randy Breuer, who has added 33 pounds to 7-3 frame since being No. 1 pick in 1983

Lakers, Boston Rematch Looms

NEW YORK (UPI) - The last time an NBA champion successfully defended its crown, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was accepting his UCLA diploma as Lew Alcindor and Magic Johnson was a kid named Earvin dribbling on the streets of Lansing, Mich.

In 1969, the Boston Celties edged the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 7 and thus earned the right to wear the crown they had won the year before. Defending the NBA title was nothing new in those days, especially for the Celtics, the perpetual kingpins of professional basketball.

Since then, 15 teams have tried to accomplish that feat. Fifteen have failed.

This year, the Lakers begin the latest quest for a second straight championship when the 40th NBA season opens Oct. 25. Los Angeles certainly has the talent to do the job.

Atlantic Division

Boston — Larry Bird, despite his clbow injury, is still the league's premier all-around player. And with Walton. Kevin McHale can return to his role as sixth man on occasion. Dennis Johnson is back and Danny Ainge showed in the playoffs he

Philadelphia - New coach Matt Guokas attempts to inject some fresh blood into a club reeling with aging veterans like Julius Erving and Bobby Jones. Second-year forward Charles Barkley and burly draft picks Terry Catledge and Greg Stokes should play prominent roles.

New Jersey — Dave Wohl, a Lakers' assistant coach the last three seasons, replaces Stan Albeck and introduces the fastbreak to the Meadowlands. Micheal Ray Richardson, the NBA's Comeback Player of the Year, and Darryl Dawkins should profit most from the change.

Washington - This club fell apart in '84-85 when Jeff Ruland missed 45 games with shoulder problems, but he has returned to form a formidable frontcourt combination with Cliff Robinson and Roundfield. Jeff Malone is one of NBA's deadliest shooters, Gus Williams can still sparkle at age 32 and Manute Bol, the 7-6 Sudanese rookie, is the league's most curious side-show attraction.

New York — Patrick Ewing, the dominating center Hubie Brown loves to build around, is here courtesy of the NBA Lottery. The former Hoya Destroyer will provide New York with its best big man since Willis Reed, but he can't do it himself. The Twin Towers experiment may be put on hold with the recurring ankle injury to Bill Cartwright. who has missed most of camp.

Central Division Detroit - Rick Mahorn has arrived from Washington and should be the physical forward the Pistons need. The club's strength is the backcourt, where Islah Thomas set a league record for most assists while averaging 21.2 points last year. Vinnie Johnson will start alongside Thomas.

Milwaukee - Coach of the Year Don Nelson returns for his 10th season with basically the same cast of overachievers that won 59 games last year. Hallmark of the club is defense, sparked by Sidney Monerief and Paul Pressey. Terry Cummings is one of league's most solid players.

Cleveland - NBA's biggest surprise won't sneak up on anybody this year, but they don't expect to get off to a 2.19 start like last season. either. Coach George Karl gets quality inside play from Roy Hinson and Phil Hubbard. Additions Keith Lee and John "Hot Rod" Williams should be be allowed to play - should help.

Chicago - Stan Albeck couldn't resist coaching Michael Jordan, so he vacated New Jersey for the Midwest. Bulls signed free agent Kyle Macy to run offense and take point-guard pressure off Jordan.

Basketball

Indiana - ls Wayman Tisdale this year's Michael Jordan? The Big Eight's career scoring leader has solid forward support from Clark Kellogg and Herb Williams and will be an instant gate attraction. Vern Fleming or Terence

Atlanta - With top pick Jon Koncak, Coach Mike Fratello doesn't have to rely on injuryplauged Tree Rollins at center. Dominique Wilkins moves to guard and will team with Glenn Rivers for potentially explosive backcourt.

Pacific Division and Maurice Lucas, the club is essentially the same as last season. Abdul-Jabbar is set to sign a

Portland - Sam Bowle is expected to blossom into top-notch center at both ends of the court. Last season's injuries have given this squad experience and depth. Top draft pick Terry Porter is expected to provide tenacious defense at guard

Seattle - Bernie Bickerstaff has finally become a head coach and has a tough frontline of Jack Sikma, Tom Chambers and rookie Xavier McDaniel. Sonics, despite little depth, are

Golden State - Joe Barry Carroll returns after a year in Italy, but has he gained any desire? As usual, money was the talk of Warriors' camp. No. 1 pick Chris Mullin is final No. 1 pick to sign and

captain Purvis Short walked out. Phoenix - Walter Davis returns after missing 59 games last year with torn ligaments. Suns going way of the West with all-out running attack but will do so at the start without All-Star holdout

LA Clippers - Don Chaney returns for his first full season with 7-foot rookie Benoit Banjamin. This club can't do much with retreds Cedric Maxwell, Ray Williams and Jamaal Wilkes.

Houston - A year's experience for Ralph

Dallas - Infusion of foreign-born centers Uwe Blab of West Germany and Bill Wennington of Canada will allow Sam Perkins to concentrate on playing power forward. Top pick Detlef Schrempf is an excellent passer and will help Mark Aguirre and Rolando Blackman.

Denver - Alex English and Calvin Natt are the league's top frontcourt scoring combination and should again leave Lafayette Lever with plenty of assists. No. 1 pick Blair Rasmussen and Wayne

guard with the absence of Darrell Griffith, a free agent who broke his leg and is out until January. Coach Frank Layden hopes top pick Karl Malone

San Antonio - Alfredrick Hughes could be an offensive threat but not enough to slow the decay of the Spurs, a team getting old with Artis Gilmore and George Gervin. "The Iceman" is expected to become a sixth man this year.

best rebounding in many seasons.

Stansbury must run the offense.

LA Lakers — Besides flashy rookle A.C. Green contract extension for 1986-87.

and Clyde Drexler is set to become an All-Star.

expected to employ pressure defense.

Midwest Division

Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon could spell the difference. Coach Bill Fitch is counting on John Lucas or rookie Steve Harris to supply the ball to

Cooper give the Nuggets two capable centers. Utah - Adrian Dantley shold see much time at

Sacramento - Impovement from young frontliners Otis Thorpe and LaSalle Thompson should give new Kings fans in Northern California something to talk about. The addition of Rich Kelley and top pick Joe Kleine gives the club its

RESULTS

LA Lakers vs. Perlland (Lakers win series 41) Apr. 27 — LA Lakers 125 Portland 101 Apr. 30 - LA Lakers I3L Portland 118 May 1 - LA Lakers 130 Portland 126 May 5 - Portland 115, LA Lakers 107

May 7 - LA Lakers 139. Portland 120 Conference Championships Philadelphia vs. Boston (Celtics win series 6.1) May 12 — Boston 108, Philladelphia 62 May 14 - Boston 10s. Philadelphia Pl May 16 - Boston 105. Philadelphia Pl

May 19 - Philadelphia IIS, Boston 104 May 27 - Boston 102, Philadelphia 100

May 1a - Denver 136, LA Lakers 114 May 17 - LA Lakers 136, Denver 118 May 19 - LA Lakers 120, Denver 118
May 22 - LA Lakers 133, Denver 109
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June 9 - LA Lakers III Boston 100

LA Lakers vs. Denver (LA Lakers win series 4-1) May 11 — LA Lakers 131, Denver 122

CAPSULES: MIDWEST/PACIFIC

MIDWEST DIVISION

Dallas Mavericks Coach—Dick Motta (6th year) Last season-44-38. Offensive rank-10th. Defensive rank-tied for

Key additions: First three draft picks, forward guard Detlet Schrempf and centers Bill Wennington and Uwe Blab

Key subtractions: None. Probable starters: Mark Aguirre (st), Sam Perkins (pt), Wallace Bryant (c). Rolando Blackman (sg). Brad Davis (pg).

Outlook: Mavericks have always tacked a quality center who could tit into the Dick Motta system; both Wennington and Blab will press returning starter Wallce Bryant, and Mays hoping to move up the rebounding list; with the rest of the pieces in place, and with the addition of Schrempf who some scouts have compared to Larry Bird. Dallas could challenge for their first division title.

SACRAMENTO KINGS

Coach-Phil Johnson (2nd year) Last season-21-51. Offensive rank-tied for 5th. Defensive rank-21st. Key additions: Free agent center Rich Kettey, rookie center Joe

Key subtractions: Guard Don Buse relired Probable starters: Eddie Johnson (st), Otis Thorpe (pt), LaSalle Thompson (c), Larry Drew (pg), Reggle Theus (sg), Outlook: Kings look forward to challenging Housion and Denver in division; addition of Kelley and Kleine give team its best strength underneath in many seasons: Thorpe's continued development key

to season; enthusiastic Sacramento crowd has already sold out

10,333 seaf stadium for season. SAN ANTONIO SPURS

first round of playoffs.

Coach—Cotton Fitzsimmons (2nd year)
Last season—41-41. Offensive rank—fied for 5th. Defensive Key additions: No. 1 pick Alfredrick Hughes; forward center Steve

Johnson, obtained from Chicago. Key subtractions: Gene Banks, sent to Chicago for Johnson

Probable starters: Mike Mitchell (st), Steve Johnson (pt), Artis Gilmore (c), Victor Fleming (sg), Alvin Robertson (pg) Outlook: Gilmore and George Gervin, who will be used as sixth man this year, are reaching end of careers, triple double threat Johnny Moore, who is holding out, is needed back; club could be weaker than one that played 500 last year and lost to Denver in the

Coach—Frank Layden (5th year) Last season-41-4). Offensive rank-14th. Defensive rank-8th.

Key additions: No. 1 draft pick Karl Malone; veteran 7 foot center Key subtractions: Free agent guard Darrell Griffth, who broke a bone in his left fool and will be out until January, centers Rich

Kelley and Billy Paultz. Probable starters: Adrian Dantley (st), Thuri Bailey (pt), Mark Eaton (c), Bob Hansen or Pace Mannion (sg), Rickey Green (pg) Outlook: Karl Malone, at 6.9 and 255 pounds, is expected to team with 7-4 Eaton and improve rebounding: plans to fast break after defensive rebounds and blocked shots by Eaton, the NBA leader the past two seasons: When Bailey, Eaton and Malone are in Layden plans to use Dantley at shooting guard.

DENVER NUGGETS

Coach—Doug Moe (10th year)
Last season—52-30. Offensive rank—1st. Defensive rank—22nd.

Key addition: No. I draft pick center Blair Rasmussen of Oregon. Key subtraction: Retirement of veteran center Dan Issel. Probable starters-Wayne Cooper (c), Alex English (f). Calvin

Natt (f), Lalayette Lever (g), T.R. Dunn (f-g) Outlook: Nuggets will be stronger defensively as Elston Turner sees more playing lime; English and other older players must provide emotional sparkformerly provided by isset: strong. aggressive play on both ends of court will make Denver favorite to defend its 1984 85 Midwest Division title

Coach-Bill Fitch (3rd year)

Last season-48-34. Offensive rank-9th. Defensive rank-10th. Key additions: No. 1 draft pick Steve Harris; center Granville Waiters, acquired in trade from Indiana. Key substractions: Guard Llonet Hollins, whose contract was not

Probable starters: Ralph Sampson (1), Rodney McCray (1). Akeem Olajuwon (c), Lewis Lloyd (g), John Lucas (pg) Outlook: Twin Towers Olajuwon (7 foot) and Sampson (7-4) expected to carry Rockets inside game: McCray and Lloyd solid and guard Mitchell Wiggins should take some of the pressure off Lucas: Addition of Harris should bolster outside shooting: Rockets will have

to shoot better from the free-throw line, last year hit only, 69 percent

PACIFIC DIVISION GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS

Coach—John Bach (second year) Last season -22-60. Offensive rank -12th. Defensive rank -23rd. Key additions Joe Barry Carroll returns after a year in Italy power forward Greg Ballard acquired from Washington: No. 1 draft

Key subfractions: Mickey Johnson sent to New Jersey Probable starters: Ballard (pl), Purvis Short (st), Carroll (c).

Eric Floyd (pg), Mullin (sg) Outlook: Must sign Mullin and Short, who walked out of training camp; addition of Carroll, Mullin and Ballard should mean team will at least challenge for third in Pacific Division. Short, the team's spokesman and most consistent scorer the last four years, could be the key! will have depth this year in Larry Smith and Terry Teagle

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS

Coach -- Don Chaney (1st full year) Last season—31-51. Oliensive rank—22nd. Delensive rank—19th.

Key additions. No. 1 draft pick Benoit Benjamin. Cedric Maxwell and Ray Williams from Boston Key subtractions: Bill Walton traded to Boston

Probable starters: Marques Johnson (st), Cedric Maxwell (pt), James Donaldson (c), Derek Smith (sg), Ray Williams (pg) Outlook: Guard Norm Nixon, a holdout, must re sign, scouts differ when assessing Benjamin's skills, but he should earn a starting spot before long: Johnson needs to come back to his All Star form if the

Clippers are to be a solid playoff contender LOS ANGELES LAKERS

Coach-Pat Riley (fifth year) Last season—42-20. Offensive rank—2nd. Defensive rank—17th.

Key additions: Power forward Maurice Lucas: No. 1 draft pick Key subtractions: Forwards Bob McAdoo and Jamaal Wilkes Probable starters: James Worthy (sf), Kurt Rambis (pl), Kareem

Abdul Jabbar (c), Byron Scott (sg), Magic Johnson (pg) Outlook: Lakers attempt to become first team since 1968 69 Cettics to win back to back titles, if Abdul Jabbar remains young at 38 and there are no serious injuries to Johnson. Worthy or Kareem, they have solid shot.

Coach-John MacLeod (13th year) Last season-34-46. Offensive rank-18th. Defensive rank-13th. Key additions: Walter Davis returns from forn ligaments in left knee; No. I draft pick Ed Pinckney; No 2 Nick Vanos; Bernard Thompson acquired from Portland

Key subtractions: Maurice Lucas traded to Lakers: free agent Kyle Macy not invited to return Probable starters: Alvan Adams (st), Charles Jones (pt), James Edwards (c), Walter Davis (sg), Jay Humphries (pg),

Outlook: Suns switching from half court offense to all out running game, adjustment may look like total mayhem at times, holdout of Larry Nance could slow adjustment process. Davis, who missed all but 23 games last season, is key in new offensive scheme; feam counting on development of second year players Jones and Humphries in replacing Lucas and Macy

PORTLAND TRAIL BLEZERS Coach-Jack Ramsay (9th year)

Last season—42-40. Offensive rank—4th. Defensive rank—17th. Key additions: No. 1 pick Terry Porter, point guard: free agent center Caldwell Jones: power forwards Ken Johnson and Ben

Key substractions: Guard Bernard Thompson to Phoenia: backup center Tom Scheffler waived. Audie Norris to Europe. Probable starters: Kiki Vandeweghe (st), Kenny Carr (pl), Sam Bowie (c), Darnell Valentine (pg), Clyde Drexler (sg)

Outlook: Key is 7-fool Bowle, in second season, from whom Ramsay expects more scoring and less fouling after off season tutoring from Bill Russell; Drexler could blossom into superstar at big guard; Vandeweghe's defense needs improving; feam added muscle up front.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS

Coach-Bernie Bickerstaff (1st year) Last season - 31-51. Offensive rank - 23rd. Defensive rank - 3rd. Key additions: No. 1 draft pick Xavier McDaniel, power forward. Key subtractions: Center forward Tim McCormick, out eight

inside to Sikma and McDaniel and Tom Chambers, the Sonics' best

weeks with knee injury.

Probable starters: Xavier McDaniel (st), Tom Chambers (pl), Jack Sikma (c), Gerald Henderson (pg), Al Wood (sg) Outlook: McDaniel feams with Sikma on boards; feam will work

scorer; learn learning Bickerstall's new system, which includes pressure defense; Vranes and Chambers reported late because of contract negotiations.

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22/TONIGHT

Volleyball: Varsity/JV

6 p.m. - Seminole at Lyman 5 p.m. — Lake Mary at Osceola 6 p.m. — Ovledo at Lake Howell

Swimming: Varsity 4 p.m. - Seminole vs. Lake Howell

at Trinity Prep 4 p.m. — Trinity Prep at Lyman Football: Freshman

7 p.m. — Osceola at Seminole 7 p.m. — Lake Mary at Lyman 7 p.m. - Oviedo at Lake Howell 7 p.m. — St. Cloud at Lake Brantley

23/WEDNESDAY

Football: JV

7 p.m. — Ovledo at New Smryna Beach

Thursday, October 17, 1985 League play feature; par "2" holes
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UPI POLL

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college corbail ratings, with first place votes and records in parentheses, total points (based to nls for first place. In for second, etc.)

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BASEBALL

(Best of Seven) St. Louis vs. Kansas City (Cardinals lead series, 24)

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SOFTBALL

Roach Returns From Crash To Capture Thundercar Title

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — "I'm just happy I finished," said 25-year-old Diesel fuel injection parts salesman Ronnie Roach minutes after he became the seventh different winner of the 100-lap Thundercar Championship of Florida on Saturday night

at New Smyrna Speedway. In last year's century grind for the thundercar division, Roach, then running his first 100-lap race ever, was eliminated in a violent multi-car crash.

But this time, sponsored by the "World's Fastest Printer" (American Speedy Printing Center). Ronnie led three times for a total of 65 laps, and ran as well and as hard as the top notchtraveling pros who compete in 100 of 200-lap events every

week. Finishing second was early leader Ben Booth, followed by former street stock state titlist Wild Bill Kinley, who just made the move to the thundercar class. All top three finishers

completed 100 laps. Fourth was Rick Lokey who led from lap 40 to 49 and seemed to be the fastest car on the track, but lost a lap when forced to pit to replace a flat tire. Semi-retired John King was fifth with 99 laps completed.

Thirty cars took the green, and many caution periods kept the field bunched up, there were six lead changes among three

Marcie Lewis drove in three

runs to pave the way as Don Covey upended Nuckolls Slick

Chicks, 6-4, in a battle of the

unbeatens in the Oviedo

Women's Softball League Monday night at the Oviedo Little

League complex.

Racing

David Rogers continued to dominate the late-model division by turning fast time, winning the fast heat and scoring another convincing win.

LeRoy Porter was second, with young Tim Nooner, in the ShakeSpearin's Firebird, coming out on top of a tough, contactfilled, three-way battle for third spot. Fourth and fifth were Bruce Lawrence and Mike Goldberg.

Second heat winner Joe Middleton, a hard-charging independent, has already clinched the track's high point championship, and will pick up his hardware and dollars at the Annual Awards Banquet on Friday, Dec. 13.

This coming Saturday night will be the last points night of the 1984-85 season, with the new points season starting the following Saturday, as New Smyrna Speedway continues with its 52-week-a-year sched-

LATE MODELS Fastest Qualifier: David Rogers Orlando.

18.388 sec. First heat (10 laps)-1. Rogers Second heat (10 laps)-1, Rogers Feature (25 laps)-1, David Rogers, Or-lando; 2, LeRoy Porter, Orlando; 3, Tim Nooner, New Smyrna Beach; 4. Bruce Lawrence, DeLand: 5. Mike Goldberg, Ormond Beach; 6. Phil Dorman, Lake Mary; 7.

Softball

was 2 for 2, scored four runs and

drove in five with a triple and a

homer. Wilson also became the

first player to hit one out of the

Tubmaster Mice beat Dynamic

Rosa Bombe was the winning

pitcher and Terri Mann, Allison

Soball, Jan Williams and Renee

Kelly had two hits each. For Dynamic, Tina Hanneman and

Deanna Andrews had two hits

Control, 10-5.

Lee Faulk, Orlando: 8. Harold "Fai Rat" Johnson, Sanford: 9. John Massey, Atlania. Ga.; 10. Robert Lyons, Orlando. THUNDERCARS

Seventh Annual Thundercar Championship of Florida (100 laps) — (Showing driver, hometown, laps completed) — 1. Ronnie Roach, Orlando, 100; 2. Ben Booth, DeLand. 100; 3. Bill Kinley, Osteen, 100; 4. Rick Lokey, Orlando, 99; 5. John King, Tilusville, 99; 6. Tom Balmer, Longwood, 98; 7. Jerry Shirley, Dellona, 98: 8. Mike Barfield, Pierson, 97; 9. Hal Perry, Mims, 96; 10. Terry Jones, Lake Helen. 74. Lap Leaders: Ben Booth 1-5. Ronnie Roach 6. Ben Booth 7-24. Ronnie Roach 25-39. Rick Lokey 40-49. Ronnie Roach

STREET STOCKS Heat (4 laps)-1, Ted Mitchem, Sanford, Feature (15 laps)-1, Ted Mitchem, Sanford; 2. Joey Warmack, Sanford: 3. Sleve Walker, New Smyran Beach: 4. Jeff Moyer, Orlando: Jim Stanek, Orlando: 6. Nutsy Fagan. Alfuras: 7. Marc Kinley, Osleen: 8 Buddy Whilford, Daylona Beach, 9. Doug Howard. Lake Helen: 10. James Carter, Longwood.

FOUR CYLINDERS First heat (6 laps) 1. Jerry Symons, New Smyrna Beach Second heat (6 laps) | Steve Stevens

Orlando Feature (15 laps) 1. Jerry Symons. New Smyrna Beach: 2. Richard Newton. Osteen: 3. Guy Lingo, Oviedo: 4. Bobby Sears. Osteen: 5. Jimmy Trevarthen, New Smyrna Beach; 4. Perry Martin, Santord: 7. Steve Stavens, Orlando: 8. Curlis Miller, Sanford; 9. Dave Ownby, New Smyrna Beach; 10. Debble Hughert, Holly Hill. ROADRUNNERS

Heat (& laps)-1, Alan Walker, New Smyrna

Feature (10 laps) 1. Alan Walker, New Smyrna Beach; 2. Mike Kubanek, Longwood: Tommy Ellis, Edgewater: 4. Dale Howard. Lake Helen; 5. Lenard Detlolf, New Smyrna Beach; 6. Bob Minervini, Orlando; 7. John Hack, Longwood

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For the Misfits, Mary Wilson

T.L. Dancy had three hits and park. Kim Chapman had four played outstanding at first base hits for the Missits while Bobbi for the winners while Lewis. Bazler had three, including a Anna Burgess and Linda Kenney homer and Debbie Burkhardt had two hits each. Jackie Ross and Teresa Chapman also had was the winning pitcher. For the three each. Slick Chicks, Kae McClellen, In Monday's first game, the

Lewis Keeps Covey On Top

Jennifer Bostick and Kathleen Green had two hits each. The Slick Chicks went from unbeaten when the night began to two games back in the standings as they dropped a 22-4 decision to Cigi's Misfits in

Monday's nightcap.

...GRILL

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officials declared moot the questions of whether Bryant violated the personnel policy by sending memos to the commission without going through Manning: direct insubordination and refusal to comply with Manning's verbal instructions that Bryant discuss problems with him before going to the city commission.

Smertlson said the question of Bryant's departure from the chain of command when he informed the Home Builders Association that the city had improperly transferred \$8,500 from the building department to the police department budget was also moot.

"The amount of money coming in from the building department fees and how it was spent was previously hidden from the commission by the finance department because it all went into the general fund. but since the city has hired a finance director this has been corrected," Smerilson explained.

On the advice of the city attorney. Smerilson has reluctantly concluded that since Bryant has functioned as building official for six years and has been recognized unofficially as such that he is not just a building inspector as the city administrator and commission had claimed. Therefore he could not be fired without just cause and a public hearing and does not have to report to Manning but is responsible directly to the commission according to the building code.

One of Manning's complaints was that Bryant failed to give a copy of the memo to the commissioners to him or to City Clerk Don Terry, who was acting city administrator in the absence of Manning when the memo was distributed. Bryant said that a copy of the memo had been put on Manning's desk by the building department secretary Bonnie Howington.

Manning also critized Bryant's and measure a parking lot."

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1985

job performance citing; discrepancies between site plan regulations and the completed back up space and proper handicapped space signs at six develsewer system even though the site plan called for septic tanks and Dynamic Control even jails and into state facilities. though its sewage lift station was installed without a Department of Environmental Board of Adjustment and failure to cite illegal signs.

spector he is not responsible for water and sewer line connect suit tions. He said that's the responsibility of the city engineer though when inspecting a site if he sees any flagrant violations he reports them

The commission wants to place Cuy Engineer Charles One note apologized for "any Hassler as head of the building meonvenience. department as well as public works and planning

Manning said the building official should be the "watch dog for the city to make sure everything on the site plan is complication th

Bryant said he issued the CO to Park Square Plaza on the instruction of former City Administrator David Chacey. The developer gave the city \$10,000 for sewer capacity when it became available and later connected the shopping center lift station put in by Dynamic Supervisors. Control for use by its building.

Since the commission climinated funding for a second building inspector in this year's budget. Bryant is the only one in the department. "How do you expect one inspector to do the work of four or five?" asked builder Bob Rumpf. "Never In my life have I seen an inspector come out with a tape measure

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project, such as the size of or less of fail time Prisoners parking lot islands, inadequate sentenced to a year or less are housed in county jails in most cases, Polk said, and that puts a opments; issuing a certificate of burden on local facilities. He said occupancy (CO) for Park Square officials are looking to make Plaza when it was hooked to the changes in sentencing guidelines, which would send more prisoners out of county

Seminole County isn't alone in dealing with an overcrowded jail. Since 1981 the state has Regulation permit; failure to filed similar suits against 40 issue a stop order to Florida counties, the result of a class Residential Communities pend- action suit by inmates related to ing issuance of a variance by the overcrowding which the state settled in 1979, Polk said.

He didn't anticipate the suit. Bryant said as building in- but Polk said he realizes the state is against the wall because inspecting dramage, landscap, of an need to comply with the ing, sidewalks, parking lots and rules that stem from the 1979

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Those who knew White said they had feared he would take his own life.

'We've said all along there were three victims in this. Today Dan White became the third victim," said Douglas Schmidt. White's attorney.

Moseone and Milk, the first openly homosexual supervisor on the city's ruling body, were killed in City Hall Nov. 27, 1978. a few days after Moscone had refused to rescind White's resigwith a parallel line to a sewage nation from the Board of

...Water

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the fee will be \$63.05, rather than the current

When this scale is applied to commercial sites, a monthly water consumption of 160,000 gallons will cost \$604.25, rather than \$186,87 and a 1,011,000 usage will total \$3,099.15, rather than

For out-of-city customers, a 25 percent water surcharge will be applied to both enstomer and consumption charges, although there will be no sewage surcharge.

The revenues resulting from the new fee system will, according to Faison, enable the city to float a bond for the estimated \$15-million it needs to accomplish the first phase of its wasterwater system overhaul. This financing will then be added an \$8-million Department of Environmental Resources grant that Sanford received this summer.

According to Faison, in addition to providing bonding solvency for construction, revenues from

the new water and sewer rates will also enable the city to pay for the plant's operation and maintenance.

Also, to avoid another rate hike within the next couple of years. Faison said the water and sewage rate structure was designed "with a safety :: margin" in case a 10 percent reduction in water

consumption occurs. The third and final phase of the wastewater ; project is scheduled to begin in 1993 and has not yet been funded for, Faison said. This effort will separate the combined sewers located downtown

and plug up their overflows. In a related measure. Falson requested that the commission allocate \$309,000 to Conklin, Porter and Holmes "for (wastewater project) services beyond their already covered design services."

in making his proposal, Faison offered the commission a 45-page text that contained an itemized listing of what would be provided for the fee. Included were design and operation testing, field work, and on site staff engineers and managers.

The commission will address the allocation at its meeting Oct. 28.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 75; overnight low: 70; Monday's high: 89; barometric pressure: 30.75; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds; northeast at 7 mph; no rainfall; sunrise: 7:30 a.m.. sunset 6:49 p.m.

.. SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:00 a.m., 5:32 p.m.; lows, 10:59 a.m., 11:33 p.m.: Port Canaveral: highs, 4:52 a.m., 5:24 p.m.; lows, 10:50 a.m.,

11:24 p.m.; AREA FORECAST: Today...mostly sunny with only a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 90, Wind east around 10 mph. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Tonight .. mostly fair Low near 70. Light wind. Wedness

day...mostly sunny and warm 80s. with high near 90. Wind southeast around 10 mph.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Florida except northwest -Partly cloudy. A chance of shownorth to 70s south. Highs in the few thunderstorms.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind east around 10 knots today then east to southeast 5 to 10 knots tonight ers and thunderstorms mostly in and Wednesday. Sea 1 to 3 feet. the south. Lows from the 60s. Widely scattered showers and a

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AREA DEATHS

PHYLLIS ROBINS

Kensington Park Drive. Alta- God in Auburn Hills, Mich. monte Springs, died Sunday at She is survived by six daughwas a member of the Jewish Crabtree. Geneva: three sons: Adult Singles of the Jewish Community Center

Survivors include a son. Lawrence A., Wilmette, Ill., a daughter, Mrs. Linda Meitin. Altamonte Springs: and four grandchildren.

Beth Shalom-Goldstein Memorial Chapel Funeral Home. Orlando, is in charge of arrangements

NOEL SILLER

Mr. Noci Siller, 80, 807 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, died Friday at home. Born Dec. 14. 1904 in France, he moved to Santord in 1976 from Waterbury, Conn. He was a Protestant and a retired silver-

His only known survivor is a mece, Clara De Lano, Sanford. Brisson-Guardian Funeral Home, Santord, is in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM J. ROUSE

Mr. William Bill John Rouse, 60, 725 Orchid Ave. Casselberry, died today at the Veteran's Administration Regional Hospital in Gamesville He was born March 16, 1925 in Spambaugh, Mich, and moved to Casselberry in 1975 from Jonesboro. Ill. He was a World War II Coast Guard veteran and a retired trainer and driver of harness racers. He was also a member of the Roman Catholic Church, a member of the VFW, the Knights of Columbus and the U.S. Trotting Association.

Survivors include his wife. Betty J. Rouse. Casselberry: a daughter Billie Buell, Marion, Ill.: a son Bruce R. Rouse, Longwood: three sisters: Marion Phister, Iron Mountain, Mich.: Jerri Martell, Phoenix, Ariza Fran Garlow, Iron Mountain. Mich.: three brothers: Ken Rouse, Charles Rouse, Iron Mountain, Mich.: Robert Rouse, Long Beach, Calif.

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

DOROTHY P. SHEEHY

Mrs. Dorothy P. Sheehy, 79, Cochran Road, Geneva, died Sunday at her daughter's home in Geneva. Born July 15, 1906 in Sullivan, Ind., she moved to

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Geneva four months ago. She Mrs. Phyllis Robins, 70, 1055 was member of the Church of

her home. Born in Cincinnati, ters: Emma Wood, Wyoming, Ohio, she moved to Altamonte Mich.: Dorothy Babb, Opal Springs from Chicago, III. in Ogden, Auburn Hills, Mich.; 1980. She was a homemaker Betty Wood, Toledo, Ohio; Ruth and attended Temple Israel. She Ray. White Lake, Mich.; Patti Sammy Sheehy, Bethany, Okla.; Kenneth Sheehy, Sacramento, Calif.: Carl Sheehy, Wyoming, Mich.; five brothers: Kermit Johnson, Burt Johnson, Wayne Johnson, Dean Johnson, William Johnson, no address: six sisters: Conra Barnett, Lucille Richardson, Elizabeth Cole, June Hickerson, Cora Vincent, Virginia Bennett, no address given.

> Brisson-Guardian Funeral Home in Santord is in charge of arrangements.

AUDREY L. SENNETT

Audrey L. Sennett, 72, 815 Spanish Moss Drive. Cassleberry, died Saturday, Born in Everett. Mass., she moved to Casselberry in 1978. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter. Elizabeth A Rice, DeLand; a brother. Floyd Butler. Stoughton Mass three grandchildren, two greatgrandchildren.

Allen-Summerhill Funeral Home in DeLand is in charge of arangements

GLORIA K. BOWYER

Mrs. Gloria K. Bowyer, 56. 1202 Suniland Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Florida Hospital/Orlando, She was born in Fukuoka, Japan, and moved to Altamonte Springs from Wilmington, Ohio in 1978. She was a homemaker and a Christian.

Survivors include her husband, Ernest H.: sons, Jim, Myersville, Md.: Richard, England; David. Pensacola: three grandchildren.

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

Funeral Notice

SHEEHY, DOROTHY P.

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy P. Sheeny, 79. of Cochran Road, Geneva, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home in Sanford with the Reverend Duane Molfitt officiating. Burial will be at Geneva Cemetery. Viewing will be from a 8 p.m. today at the funeral home Brisson Guardian Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements

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'It's No Joke' For Drunk Driver Serving Jail Time

DEAR ABBY: I clipped this from the Twin Falls, Idaho, Times-News to send to you because I think it deserves a national audience. Idaho recently passed a driving-under-the-influence law, and I am amazed at the number of people who have been jailed. Before this law was passed, a drunk driver killed my sister and cousin and he went free. I hope you print

BITTER IN IDAHO

DEAR BITTER: Thank you for a powerful and timely item -"A Message From a Cell Block:"

"Dear Drunk Driver: This message is coming to you from the Twin Falls County Jail. I am doing six months in here for DUI, because I didn't listen to the warning that others were trying to get across to us through TV and radio ads. I have seen people coming up here because they've killed and injured people while driving drunk. It's no joke. Now the laws are cracking down on drunk drivers. It is costly, I know, I can't pay my bills while I'm here. I am losing my credit. I just got my insurance down to a low yearly rate, and now it is going right back up higher than ever. It's hard to keep a job without a



"If you don't know what it's like to miss a special holiday, or a loved one's birthday, or, as far as that goes, a loved one, then just get in your car and drive drunk, and you'll find out fast because they will get you sooner or later. Think about the family vacation, or a new TV, or maybe a VCR, or your child's birthday present, because when you get done paying fines, lawyer fees and court costs, that's all you'll be able to think about. So if you have a problem with drunk driving, stop now, and get help." MARTY A.

DEAR ABBY: In the event such things are of interest to you, my entire day was ruined at the breakfast table this morning. thanks to you.

the columns regarding unfaithful spouses, teen-agers who wonder if ache is terminal, of if it is improper to snicker at the

funeral of someone whom you had disliked. However, when I read the letter from "Going Bananas" in Scattle, who sought your advice on the correct way to peel a banana, I knew that thoughts of this letter would stick with me like indigestion.

All day, my head buzzed with related questions - such as, Who cares? How else would one peel a banana? Does this person have a crate of bananas which are rapidly turning to mush because this person doesn't know how to peel one? Perhaps the most important question of all: Why, after I have convinced my friends back in Minnesota that people in the Pacific Northwest are really no more strange than other people, does this person have to write you to ask how to peel a banana? There is a good zoo in Seattle, Abby.

Why not suggest this person watch the monkeys and see how they do it? I'm sure watching this person attempt to get inside a banana would entertain them.

W.P. IN YAKIMA, WASH.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FULL I have no difficulty handling OF DOUBT IN NEWPORT BEACH": Only the stupid are cocksure; intelligent people are full of doubt. Don't hesitate to ask a question.



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Yard Of The Month

Sanora Homeowners' Association selected the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Castle, 200 Sanora Blvd., for the association's "Yard of the Month" for October. According to Levelle Thompson, SHA spokesman, "The well-kept yard has three well-placed accent

pieces — the popular ligustrum, with a background of junipers interlaced with annuals which also encircle the ligustrum with just enough color to accent the greenery."

TONIGHT'S TV

driver's license.

TUESDAY

EVENING 6:00 **9 (3) (3) (7) (2)** NEWS **(35)** JEFFERSONS (10) MACHELL / NEWSHOUR LEHRER

6:05
(Z) ANDY GRAFFITH 6:30 (1) (2) NBC NEWS (3) (7) CBS NEWS (7) (2) ABC NEWS (7) ID (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-

(II) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

FORT Henry and Muriel's table doesn't include a setting for a lion that wanders into their dinner party.

(8) LAVERNE & SHIPLEY © CAROL BURNETT AND

7:00

\$ \$100,000 PYRAMID

\$ P.M. MAGAZINE Stuntwornen Sandy Richmond; actress Teri

(7) (2) JEOPARDY (1) (36) BARNEY MILLER (10) NATURE OF THINGS Fostured: therapy techniques for aulis-

(I) CARSON'S COMEDY CLAS-7:05

12 MARY TYLER MOORE 7:30

(4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Bill Cosby.

(3) PRICE IS RIGHT

(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(1) (36) BENSON ED (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY 7:35 12 SANFORD AND SON

8:00 A-TEAM The Isam tangles with neighborhood thugs when they snewer B.A.'s mother's (Della

Resea) call for help. C MOVIE "Daffy Duck's Movie: Fantastic Island" (1983) Animated. Fourth in the series of Warner Bros. classic carloon compilations, as **Bugs Bunny and company spoot** "Fantasy letand."

(2) WORLD SERIES Game

Three, live from National League (1) (36) HART TO HART
(2) (10) NOVA The continuing quest
of a new generation of physicists, to formulate a single unifying theory to explain the universe. (8) A MAN CALLED INTREPIO Prior to the outbreak of World War II, Winston Churchill (Nigel Stock) summons Canadian patriot Bir Wil-

liam Stephenson (David Niven) to

London and requests that he estab-

fish an espionage training center in Canada. (Part 1 of 3) 8:05 (2) MOVIE "The Unlorgiven" (1960) Audrey Hepburn, Burt Lancaster, A pioneer family struggles sgainst the hostile Klowa Indians, who claim that the pioneers' adopted daughter is a member of their tribe.

9:00 (I) RIFTIDE Danger ensues when the Riptide detectives attempt to escort the estranged wife of an derworld bose to the United

(1) MOVIE "Picking Up The Pieces" (Premiere) Margot Kidder, Devid Ackroyd, Birlipped of security by her vindictive husband, a subur ban housewile, seeking a divorce, creates her own world of independence and new-found self-esteem.

(1) (36) QUINCY (10) WAR: A COMMENTARY BY **GWYNNE DYER** Focusing on Israel's struggle to securely establish itself among its Arab neighbors, Dyer examines why governments need to keep armies and fight wars. Q

10:00 REMINGTON STEELE After a doctored picture of a nude Laura appears in a porn magazine, the photographer responsible for the deed appeals to the agency for pro-

(D) (M) INCIEPENDENT NEWS
(10) CONNECTIONS: AN ALTERNATE VIEW OF CHANGE "Faith in Numbers" James Burke uncovers the pattern of relationships that link the waterwheel and one of the modern world's most useful and potentially chilling inventions - the computer, (R)

(8) ROCKFORD FILES

10:30 (35) BOB NEWHART

10:40 (2) MOVIE "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here" (1969) Robert Redford, Katharine Ross. An American Indian struggles to find and maintain his identity while coping in a white

11:00

11:30 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: Bobby Kelton, Liza Minnelli, humorist-writer Roy

WKRP IN CINCINNATI (II) (30) HAWAII FIVE-0

12:00

3 @ SMON & SMON A fashion company involves the Simons when

they are convinced that one of their employees was murdered by a rival (7) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (8) MOVIE "Little Women"

12:30

12:40

1:00 2) MOVIE "Three Little Girls In Blue" (1946) June Haver, Vivlan

(1977) MOVIE "Goldenrod" (1977) Tony LoBianco, Gioria Carlin. 1:30

plays the son in "The Jazz Singer spoof; Lois Hestherton's (O'Hars) new show "Way to Go Woman."

3:00 Scheduled: singer Kim Carnes; Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Ma.). Richard Egan, Christopher Jones.

(1) (36) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

(1) (36) RHODA

5:00 (7) (35) THE SAINT GET SMART (MON)

5:30

(2) WORLD AT LARGE (FRD

6:00 MIC NEWS COS EARLY MORNING MENS
(7) © EYEMTHESS DAYBREAK
(1) (36) GOOD DAYI
(6) NEWS
(8) BATMAN

man's world.

(8) TWILIGHT ZOME

(1949) June Allyson, Peter Lawford. (I) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian

(7) (2) COMEDY BREAK WITH MACK AND JAMIE (1) (36) CHICO AND THE MAN

12 MOVIE "Crack in The World" (1965) Dana Andrews, Janette

11 (35) BIZARRE Sketches: a test-

tube teenager; the Bigots; yoga for

(35) BCTV Sketches: Al Jarreau

2:00

(1) (35) GUNSMOKE 2:30 (I) (I) NEWS

2:40 (2) MOVIE "Husbands" (1970) Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk.

(1) Cas NEWS HIGHTWATCH D MOVIE "Chubasco" (1968)

(1) (36) I LOVE LUCY

4:00 (36) PHODA 4:30

WEDNESDAY

BOB NEWHART (THU)

5:05 (2) WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 5:20 (2) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)

(1) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)
(2) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
(3) BEVERLY HILLIELUES (MON-

6:30

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(7) (2) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
(10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00

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1 O CBS MORNING NEWS
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(1) (38) (3.1. JOE (1) (10) FARM DAY (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE (10) A.M. WEATHER

(36) CHALLENGE OF THE GOSOTS

(10) SESAME STREET (R) (D)

(I) (I) ROBOTECH (I) FLINTSTONES

8:00 (1) (35) JETSONS (8) HEATHCLIFF 8:05

12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30 (1) (36) FLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (8) FAT ALBERT

8:35 (12) DEWITCHED

9:00

(3) DIVORCE COURT
(5) (6) DONAHUE
(7) (5) TIC TAC DOUGH
(10) (35) WALTONS
(10) BEBAME STREET (R) C (8) BRADY BUNCH 9:05

(12) HAZEL 9:30 (1) LOVE CONNECTION (7) (2) JOKER'S WILD (8) MY THREE BONS

9:35 12 I LOVE LUCY 10:00

(1) YOUR NUMBER'S UP (2) HOUR MAGAZINE (2) BARNABY JONES (36) BIG VALLEY (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (8) CAROL BURNETT AND

10:05 (IZ) MOVIE

10:30 10:30

SALE OF THE CENTURY (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT C (8) OCO COUPLE

(4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE 100 PRICE IS RIGHT 100 THREE'S A CROWD (R) (38) DALLAS 10) WE'RE COOKING NOW) INDAY NEWS

11:30 CO BCRABBLE DE ALL-STAR BLITZ (10) FLORIDASTYLE (8) ALL ABOUT US

AFTERNOON 12:00 (I) MIDDAY

(36) BEWITCHED (10) MURDER MOST ENGLISH B (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

(10) MYSTERYI (WED)

(10) ASK YOUR SISTER TO DANCE (THU)

(10) WONDERWORKS (FRI)

(8) IT'S A GREAT LIFE (Z) PERRY MASON

12:30 BEARCH FOR TOMORROW

YOUNG AND THE REST (7) (2) LOYING (1) (34) BEVERLY HILLIBILLIES (10) POLLING THE U.S. / S.R. WHAT'S HOTI WHAT'S

(I) DAYS OF OUR LIVES

(Z) (2) ALL MY CHILDREN (II) (35) DICK VAN DYKE (10) SPACE SENATOR: ONE-WAY JAKE (MON)

(10) WAR: A COMMENTARY BY
GWYNNE DYER (WED)

(10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

(FRU) 1:05

12 MOVIE 1:30
(3) (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS (1) (36) GOMER PYLE (10) WILD AMERICA (TUE) (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)

ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE (10) INNOVATION (MON) GLE IN CONCERT WITH LINDA RONDSTADT & MARIA MULDAUR

(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (10) WORLD CHESS CHAMPLONSHIP (THIR) ONSHIP (THU) (10) PAINTING WITH ILONA

2:30 (3) (2) CAPITOL (1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (10) PENN & TELLER GO PUB-

(10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-2:35

(2) WOMANWATCH (FRI) 3:00 (1) SANTA BARBARA GUIDING LIGHT
GENERAL HOSPITAL

(10) MORE MAGIC METHODS OF OIL (MON) (10) FLORIDASTYLE (TUE-FRI)
(10) INSPECTOR GADGET 3:05

(2) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 3:30 (1) (36) JAYCE AND THE WHEELED WARRIORS
(7) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(8) M.A.S.K.

(1) AMERICA (3) (2) DIFFRENT STROKES (2) (3) MERY GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, 1 AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL I) (36) THUNDERCATE I (8) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

4:05 12 FLINTSTONES THREE'S COMPANY (MON, WED-FRI)

3 8CHOOLBREAK (TUE) (1) (35) TRANSFORMERS (8) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER

4:35 (2) BRADY BUNCH (1) NEWLYWED GAME
(3) (2) M'A'S'H (MON, WED-FRI)
(2) (2) HEADLINE CHASERS (36) WHAT'S HAPPENING!! (10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)

(10) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

(10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (B) (B) TRANZOR (MON-THU)

(2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

5:30 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT (1) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (36) ALICE (10) OCEANUS (MON)

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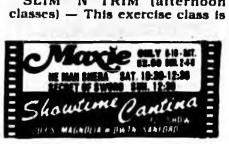
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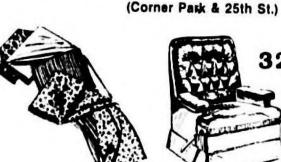
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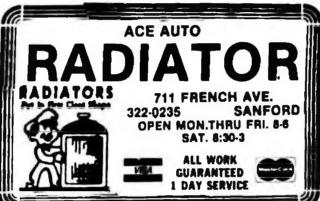
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All dressed up for Halloween parties and contests with costumes from Second Image are: standing from lett, Fonda Shehan, Heather Horak, Ken Combs, Christina Raab; front row, Tara Tesla, Kim Tesla, Suzanne Waugh and Donita Vaughn.

Second Image Costumes For Halloween Parties

Halloween's almost here with all of the holiday's party fun and costume contests. You can be the hit of the party without the bassle with a costume created by Margie Davidson, owner of Second Image consignment shop.

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The women's costumes go through size 16. They also have all kinds of accessories to to with the costumes - costume fewelry, hats, purses, clown noses, fright masks, sequin masks and spirit gum. There are also a variety of wigs to top off your disguise - long black wigs, clown wigs, and regular wigs. In addition to the rental costumes Second

Image has some for sale or if you prefer, come in and put together your own outfit from inexpensive consignment clothing. town. Second Image specializes in fashionable

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A&G Craft Supply is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Friday until 9



Geneva Spaulding trims Christmas tree at A&G Craft Supply with Victorian ornaments.

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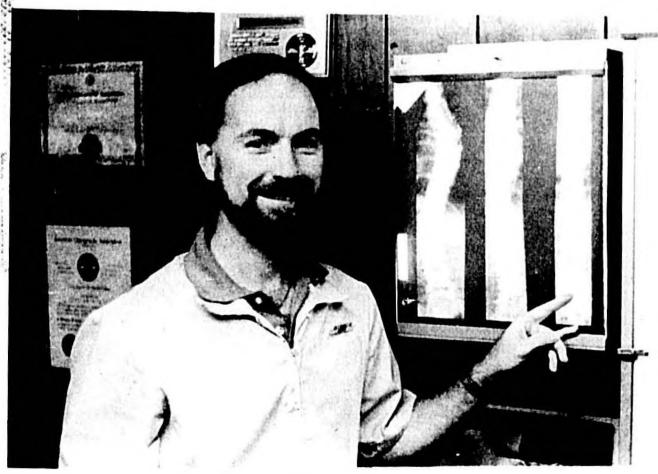
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pharmaceutical industry the "headache remedy" is the most dangerous to life and health," accroding to Dr. Thomas F. Yandell, who practices chiropractic family health care at Sanford Pain Control Clinic, 2471 S. Airport Boulevard in the Winn-Dixie shopping center.

"This is not to say the headache remedies are virulent poisons, in themselves dangerous to life - although our government at times had to prohibit distribution of certain types for that precise reason," he added.

"The real trouble is that the less toxic and more apparently 'effective' a headache remedy is, the more dangerous it becomes," he said. "A mere headache remedy overthrows or suppresses a mere symptom, while the trouble causing the symptom remains to progress in gravity, often until a serious condition develops."

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They may include digestive, eliminative, kidney and heart troubles, eye troubles (chiefly eye strain), infected tonsils, nerve pressure from spinal condition and sometimes though very rarely, brain trouble itself. In women, disorderf of the reproductive system often are the cuase of the headaches.

Dr. Yandell provides a primary service to prevent, diagnose and treat health problems for the whole family through chiropracite at his clinic. Sanford Pain Control has four chiropractors on staff and its open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week for the convenience of patients.

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24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion. 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road,

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave.,

Handicap clogging begins 6 p.m. at Eastmonte Recreation Center, Altamonte Springs, Fee is \$1 per month. For information call 862-0090.

Wheelchair tennis lessons, 6.7 p.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd.. Altamonte Springs. No experience necessary, no charge. For information call 862-0090.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step. 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

Sanford AA, 5:30, closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

Impotents Anonymous Florida Hospital-Altamonte Chapter, 7-8:30 p.m., 601 E. Altamonte Ave., Altamonte Springs, For information eall 767-2218. Fourth Tuesday of each month.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23 Seminole YMCA Slimnastics class for women, 6/15 p.m. in Teague Middle School gym Call

862-0444 for information. Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday

Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255. Golden Age Games Executive Committee, 8 a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce,

400 E. First St., Sanford. Sanford/Lake Mary Unit American Cancer Society 4th annual Men's and Women's Doubles Tennis Tournament at Sanlando Park, Oct. 23-27. Deadline for entry Oct. 21. Call 322-0849

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

Central Florida Quilters Guild's monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 519 S. Park

Ave., Sanford. Open to new members. United Way of Seminole County Victory Dinner, 6 p.m., Altamonte Springs Hilton &

Square dancing for the handicapped, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Eastmonte Center, Altamonte Springs. Fee is \$1 a month. For information call 862-0090.

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.

Recovery Inc., a community mental health group. 2 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 99 E. Marks St., downtown Orlando, For information about this self-help method call 660-2003.

Sanford AA. 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open, speaker. Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92. Casselberry, Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the annex conference room behind Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Haunted House. 7-11 p.m., Fifth Street and French Avenue, \$2 for adults. \$1.50 children 12 and under.

Deltona Fall Festival, opening 10 a.m., Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Games, bingo, country store, and plants

Central Florida Kiwanis Club. 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434. Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m. Holiday Inn. Wymore Road. Altamonte Springs: Elephantine Plant Sale sponsored by Central Florida Zoo and Birkentall's Florist. Altamonte Corners Complex. Maitland Avenue and State Road 436. Other businesses in complex will also

benefit zoo. Through Sunday Gentle Exercise for sentors, 10/30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet

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Turlington Says He Sees No Conflict Between Job And Lottery Promotion

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington says he is not surprised his support for a state lottery has drawn criticism, but disagrees with a newspaper that said he should resign over an alleged conflict of

During a trip to the Florida State University Law school Monday to promote the proposed lottery. Turlington said he expected a state with 11 million people to generate at least one critic of his support for the measure.

But he said he will not be swaved from that support — nor take the St. Petersburg Times's advice and resign his Cabinet post

"I guess if people like your proposals, that's fine, it's not a conflict of interest." Turlington said. "If they think there's a proposal they'd rather have, then it's a conflict of interest. That's the only logic I can see to it."

The Times said in an editorial

Sunday that Turlington has lost credibility in becoming a "shill" for the lottery

Turlington announced earlier this year that he would forgo a reelection bid in 1986 to drum up public support for a state lottery. which he says would raise at least \$329 million per year to improve Florida schools.

The Times, echoing other critics, called a lottery a "shell game" that will give lawmakers an excuse to drop tax funding for schools. The paper also said lotteries "prey on the poor, promote compulsive gambling and spread human

The paper concluded: Turlington might have ended his career with distinction by leading the campaign to defeat the lottery. Instead, he is promoting statesponsored gambling and exploitation of human weakness. He demeans one of the state's highest positions of trust and is unfit for further service.

Video Obscenity Case **Before Supreme Court**

By ANDREA NEAL

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court, stepping into the booming business of takeout pornography, says it will decide what standards judges should use in allowing searches of video cassette stores that rent and selladult movies.

The high court accepted an appeal Monday from the state of New York challenging a lower court ruling that said a magistrate cannot authorize the seizure of adult films until he determines the materials are, as a whole, obscene,

A decision in the case, expected next year, could have wide repercussions in the video rental industry, which claims between 15,000 and 20,000 retailers nationwide. A recent survey by the American Video Association showed 74 percent of its members deal in adult films

The case began with the November 1983 arrests of the owner of rents video cassette recordings from its Network Video store in Depew.

On Nov. 21, 1983, Justice Theodore Kasler of the New York Supreme Court authorized a warrant to seize 10 movies from Network Video, including "California Valley Girls," "Deep Throat." "Every Which Way She Can" and "Debbie Does Dallas."

After the films were confiscated. the store's management was charged with violating obscenity

The New York State Court of Appeals said the warrants were improper because Kasler relied on inadequate affidavits from police officers to determine there was probable cause to believe the movies were obscene.

The affidavits contained references to sexual acts performed in the movies but did not contain

enough information for the magistrate to "judge the films as a whole," the appeals court said.

"Probable cause cannot be inferred from the title of an hour-and-a-half-long movie or from the description of a few scenes from it." the court said.

State courts have been divided over what standard judges must use to determine if books, magazines and movies are obscene. At least one court has said a judge must actually see the film before issuing a warrant

In their appeal. Eric County lawyers said the appeals court ruling "imposes upon an issuing magistrate the burden of deciding for purposes of a search warrant an issue which should properly bedetermined at trial

'As noted in the warrant application, the district attorney's office had previously rented all the cassettes subsequently seized in order to examine them for a prelimmary determination of obscenity."

In other action Monday, the court -Accepted a government appeal of a ruling that airlines are subject to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. which prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicap in "any program or activity receiving tederal financial assistance.

biology teacher suspended at the request of parents because he lectured about human reproduction is entitled to \$300,000 in damages. -Accepted for argument a

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challenge to a Puerto Rico law that bans casinos from advertising on

-Agreed to settle New Jersey's dispute with Nevada over the Western state's refusal to authorize interstate shipment of radioactive wastes for disposal at a dump in

Penn State Heart Reusable

By DEBORAH someone else. Davis BAKER

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI)

- The same white plastic heart beating in Anthony Mandia's chest could some day be used to keep another patient alive until a natural heart is found, a doctor at Pennsylvania State University's Hershey Medical Center says

Once Mandia receives a natural heart. doctors will examine the artificial device for clues to its functioning. Dr. Dwight Davis, a cardiologist, said Monday.

"It can be put back together and used in

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Hershey Medical Center has about 10 man-made hearts. "I don't see a situation where we'll run out of artificial hearts." he

Mandia, 44, of Philadelphia, who Friday became the first recipient of the Penn State heart, was still in critical condition Monday but reportedly doing well.

The 1-pound Penn State hearts are intended as "bridging" devices, doctors said. Unlike the Jarvik 7 heart used by Dr. William DeVries at

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Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville. Ky., the Penn State heart was never in tended to be used as a permanent measure. Davis said. But doctors have said it could remain in Mandia indefinitely if no donor were found.

The Penn State hearts will only be used on patients who are candidates for heart transplants — under 55 and in good health except for the heart. Davis said. The Jarvik 7 hearts have been used on patients who don't meet transplant criteria, he said.

"It's a different population that we're dealing with." the cardiologist said.

Researchers at Penn State are also working on an electrically driven artificial heart that will be ready for testing on humans in seven or eight years Davis said the

Hershey Medical Center is ready to implant another artificial heart as soon as the situation arises.

"It could be tomorrow. It could be three months from now," he

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Deputy Clerk Publish October 8, 15, 22, 29

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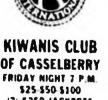
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Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of MICHAEL JAMES BURKE, deceased, File Number \$5.663 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Sanford,

Florida, 32772 0459. The names and addresses of the personal representative and personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All interested persons are

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circulation?

what used to be medically ac- daughter has pedal edema, a cepted dogma, alcohol does not tendency to collect excess fluid by sharply cutting back the sait ald circulation. It never did and It never will. Alcohol does have profound effects on the body. however, and none of them IS beneficial. I hope your father-in-law didn't use poor circulation as an excuse to drink: that pattern is a common one. Exercise, discontinuation of 13 Watered silk smoking and the use of certain 14 Author Fleming non-alcohol medicines can im-15 Football coach prove circulation. If you have circulatory problems, see a doctor, not a bartender. And, for 17 Author of 'The 21 Brief heaven's sake, make sure the doctor you choose is not the type 18 Dame Myra who will encourage you to drink. Alcohol will always compound 20 And so on your difficulties, not improve them. 21 Actor Parker

DEAR DR. GOTT - My 22 Ship's canvas husband is 33. He is extranely 25 Printer's thin, 5 feet 6, and eats very well-balanced meals four to five 27 Electrical engitimes a day. He cannot gain a 28 French river pound. As soon as he cats, he has the runs. Ten minutes later 32 Eight tones 35 Unseeled he is hungry again. He has had all kinds of tests: nothing. He is 37 Mark down 36 Fastened on Bentyl. 20 mg., three times a 38 More rational day. This helps the problem, but 39 Yes (Sp.) is not solving it. He is told "just a 40 Tin (chem.) few more months" of this will 41 Regulated cure it, but he cannot live like this: It's been almost a year. 45 Hastens 48 Bantu language What can he do? 49 Silk fabric

DEAR READER - Your husband is showing signs of what sometimes is called "rapid intestinal transit." He doesn't 57 Greek letters gain weight and has diarrhea 58 Cousin of because everything he cats passes through him so quickly 59 Tero peste that nutrients and liquids don't 60 Look at have time to be absorbed into his 61 Wild West body. I cannot believe all his tests are normal and that he will 62 Snakelike fish be cured in a few months.

In my opinion, your husband needs an evaluation by a gastroentereologist who sub- 2 Ancient specializes in diseases of intestinal motility.

DEAR DR. GOTT - My

DEAR DR. GOTT - After daughter is 15 and she is not

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turn to drink also, isn't there sweets. Could sugar have some will often experience foot puffiness. This may be due to extra salt (and, hence, water) in the DEAR READER - Despite sound of your question, your system. Your daughter could probably reduce her discomfort in the feet. In hot weather or in her diet.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 4 Baking pit NYLONS WADE 5 Bee product OMELET NEGATE 6 Picks up 7 Betel nut palm ACADIAOILIER 8 Comedian HAP GLUT ESSE CHEMIST 9 Organ tube WAXY BOOVAV 10 Thailand's 11 Singletons FANTAIL ALTOS EROICIISNT PLECTRA WADI CIRE INE BLANDA EVENER 25 Long times 26 College group ASLEEP NUBIAN 29 Actress Merkel OISE DEBATE 30 Assemblies 31 Biblical garden 44 Minister's home 51 Wind 45 Parts of the Instrument 34 Newspaper body 52 Dirt 46 Tennis player **54 Former Mideast** _ Nastase 35 Off's opposite 47 If not elliance (abbr.) 42 Contraption (al.) 55 Accounting 50 Ready for 43 Homeric epic hervest egency (abbr.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Careless mistakes are not it. always the province of novice players. Today's faux pas was made by an expert friend of mine, a life master of long

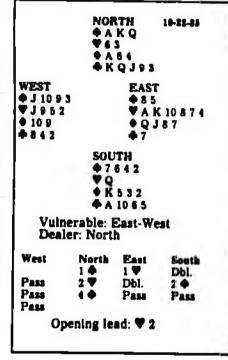
standing. South's double of one heart was negative, announcing support for unbid suits (specifically showing four spades) and, for the moment, meager high-card values. (The negative double is a convention used by most tournament players and by some rubber bridge competitors.) North rightly felt he had strength enough to force to game: hence his two-heart cuebld. Perhaps South should now have overlooked his four little spades (already indicated by that negative double) and shown his club support. But he did bld

to four, and now he had to play

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Hearts were led and continued, declarer ruffing the second round. Declarer now put all his money on a 3-3 spade split. playing A-K-Q. Without any groaning, he now played on clubs. East failed to realize that his partner had the master trump and so threw hearts away on the clubs. Eventually West ruffed in and cashed two heart tricks for down one.

Although five clubs is unbeatable, four spades would make if declarer played only two high spades before going after clubs. West could trump in, but South would still have a little spade to control another heart play, and the ace of diamonds to get to dummy to draw the last



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spades and North did raise him

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY **OCTOBER 23, 1985**

An active and happy social life is in the offing for you in the year ahead. Regardless of the group with whom you'll be involved. yours will be a leadership role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Trends that affect your finances or material security will take an upward swing as of today. Be prepared to move on situations that can add to your resources. Major changes are ahead for Libras in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) You'll sparkle and shine today in artistic or creative involvements. especially if you're working with an imaginative colleague.

21) Even though people with whom you will be associating today will take things at face value, you won't. Your perceptiveness will discern the underlying factors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be a good listener today, especially if you're at a gathering where potential profits are being discussed. What you hear could make you money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Financial and career conditions will be propitious for you both today and tomorrow. Maximize your opportunities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Knowledge and experience can be utilized to your advantage today. If you are stymied by an event, look to your past for the key to the door to unlock

ARIES (March 21-April 19) For best results today, conduct your commercial or financial affairs as confidentially as possible. Don't confide in people SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. who are not directly involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are planning something social today, be sure to share the activity with old friends instead of newer acquaintances. This will avoid hurt feelings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make an effort today to try to establish better rapport with those who can help you advance your career goals. Their cooperation will be a big plus. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You have the ability today to manage and rectify situations that associates have gummed up. Step in where needed and get things back on track.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Favorable changes are stirring today that will be of ultimate benefit to you and your loved ones. The advantages won't be immediately evident.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Success is likely today in a matter where you and your mate are striving to achieve a common objective. There is a remarkable power in unity of purpose.

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by Jim Davis

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IN HIS OLD NEWS PAPER BACK!





