Evening Herald — (USPS 481-260) — Price 50 Cents 79th Year, No. 31, Sunday, September 28, 1986—Sanford, Florida

'Farr-Sighted' Plans Will Guide Sanford Chamber

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Chamber of Commerce will take decisive steps to channel the city's growth in beneficial directions, according to its new President, David

"We're going to be much more involved in the community than we ever have in the past," Farr said. "We'll build on the heritage of the chamber's solid past and step towards the future with businesses' and residents' best interests in mind."

These efforts will be collective measures on the part of the chamber's support from their chamber, Farr

president, executive committee, board of directors and 14 committees, Farr

At the same time, the chamber will seek to enhance its attributes by seeking opportunity for the city's economic and aesthetic benefit, he said. The chamber will continue to seek new businesses and residents, but not at the expense of those already in Sanford. The Sanford community in total, its businesses, residents and government, is targeted for benefits through new and expanded chamber efforts.

Small businesses will receive more

added, including possible seminars on management and operational practices. Large corporations and industries will continue to receive the chamber's comprehensive attentions. Fine arts and cultural offerings will be considered through possible reinstitution of the "Sanford Salute" musical program. And a Lake Monroe walkway might be just what Sanford needs to make it

more inviting to out-of-towners. And city government and the chamber will hopefully maintain firm ties, with both feeling comfortable to seek support and assistance from the

These are some of the areas Farr, who will step down as Sanford city commissioner, has focused in by turning a "creative/critical" eye toward the responsibilities that await him as the

chamber's new president.
Farr will officially assume the chamber presidency Oct. 1. He succeeds Jack Horner, who retired from the presidency on June 30.

Farr will serve out his city commission term, which expires early next year. He will not seek reelection. Instead, he said, his experience gained from eight years in elective office, six years operating a real estate firm and

all other preceding private and public endeavors will be collectively applied to the chamber position, which he secured last week.

As for the future, Farr said, he sees the chamber "about four times bigger than we are now" five years from now. He sees it acting as "the data source for businesses, large and small, and an overall organization that works with all segments of Sanford, its government. residents and large and small busi-

Expanded goals and the means of reaching them are planned for chamber See FARR, page 6A

Then And Now

She Ran To Catch A Train ... And Netted Olympic Gold

Twice Olympic Gold Medalist Sees Changes

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Things have changed a lot in the Olympics since 1928 when an inexperienced 16-year-old runner from Chicago could dash on the scene with little training and grab an Olympic gold medal. But that is just what Betty Robinson Schwartz, 74, gold medalist in two Olympics and the first woman to win an Olympic event in track and field.

In November, Mrs. Schwarts brings her Olympic Gold status to Sanford's Golden Age Games. She becomes honorary chairman of the Games, events where athletes prove you can be physically fit and competitive regardless of age.

Mrs. Schwartz and her husband, Dick, make their home in Sanford, having moved here less than three months ago.

"I was surprised and thrilled when they asked me to be honorary chairman." said Mrs. Schwartz.

She has several friends who have served as honorary chairmen of the Sanford Games, such as the late Buster Crabbe.

Mrs. Schwartz and her husband wanted to come back to Florida for the weather, but didn't want to go as far south as Naples where they had a retirement home before moving to Connecticut.

"Things have changed a lot since I was in on the U.S. Olympic Team. Now athletes train for years to prepare for the Olympics," she said. "I attended a small township high school in Illinois and didn't even know that women competed in track and field. The only running I had done was when I won a prize in a race at a church picnic.

"One of my teachers, Charles Price (who is 96 and lives in Winter Haven) saw me running to catch a train. He sat beside me on the train and told me he wanted to time me in a 50-yard dash. My eyes were opened to what was taking place in the women's athletic world.

"I placed second in my first race at an indoor meet at Riverdale, III. Helen DeVrys came in first and I joined her club in 1928, the state Illinois



Today, each medal, including two Olympic gold and one silver, remind Olympian Betty Schwartz, above — photographed in Sanford recently — of victory during her running days more than 50 years ago, right. She's wearing the shirt of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club.

Women's Athletic Club. I would take the train to the city and bus to the club three times a week after school and on Sunday in order to work out with the other

'My first outdoor meet was an Olympics tryout for the Chicago area. I beat Helen, (who now lives in New Smyrna Beach), and broke the record for 100 meters. Other times she ran races measured in yards and after the Olympics held the world record in 100-yard dash.

The day she was going to run in the Olympics tryout she got a pair of spike shoes and ran on a

dirt track for the first time. Her third meet was the Olympic final tryout in Newark. N.J., where she came in second. She won a gold medal in the 100-meter race in her fourth

meet, the 1928 Olympic Games in Amsterdam, Holland, with a time of 12.2 seconds. There were six girls in the final race, two girls having been taken off the team because of false starts. It was the only gold medal won that year by the U.S. women in track in field, but the U.S. women brought home six gold medals in swimming and diving. Mrs. Schwartz also won a silver medal as part of the U.S. relay

In addition to the 100-meter dash, track and field events for women in the 1928 Olympics included the 800-meter run, the 400-meter relay, the running

high jump and the discus throw. In 1928, medals were not given out until the final day, then everyone was presented their medals at the same time.

But the girls team had gone to Brussels to compete in a track meet and missed the closing

For young Betty one of the best parts about being on the U.S. Olympic Team was the nine-day Atlantic crossing by ship: "The camaraderie and feeling of one big family repre-senting the United States. Everybody was there to stay in shape and represent their country.'

Among the friends she made aboard ship was a handsome swimmer named Johnny Weissmuller, winner of gold medals in the 100-meter freestyle in 1924 and 1928 Olympics, who was destined to go on to movie stardom as "Tarzan."

See OLYMPIC, page 6A

Reagan:

Sanctions Veto Says No 'Cut And Run'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- Africa, and such action would dent Reagan issued a 1,700-word defense of his veto of sanctions against South Africa, but they seem to boil down to three short words from another era of American diplomatic history - "cut and run."

That would be the result, he warned, of imposing the tough economic sanctions voted by Congress by more than the two-thirds majority needed to override his Friday night veto.

Portraying the racial crisis as a battle between the "abhorrence" of apartheid and the "unacceptable alternative of a Marxist tyranny." Reagan said the solu-tion lies in measured steps to "keep the United States at arm's distance from the South African regime, while keeping America's benificent influence at work bringing about constructive change.

"To achieve that, we must stay and build, not cut and run,' Reagan said in his veto measage.

The warning was reminiscent of President Lyndon Johnson's defense of his conduct of the Vietnam War when he repeatedly urged congressional opponents not to have the United States "cut and run" from that conflict.

Reagan also warned that the bill would require him to consider cutting off arms sales to allies that still send weapons to South

cause the United States "to revert to a single-minded policy of isolationism.'

Even as Reagan faced a veto override next week, aides said he hoped to prevail by offering to impose a new round of less stringent sanctions in line with Western Europe's decision to ban imports of South African iron and steel and bar new investments in the country.

"It is close enough on the Hill at the president decided to that the continue the fight to sustain," a senior official said.

"It remains my hope that the United States can work with its European allies to fashion a flexible and coordinated policy - consistent with their recent actions - for constructive change inside South Africa," Reagan said.

"I believe we should support their measures with similar executive actions of our own, and I will work with Congress toward that goal.'

In his strongest denunciation yet of apartheid. Reagan said. "Normal and friendly relations cannot exist between the United States and South Africa until it becomes a dead policy.

The long-expected veto. Reagan's 50th, came just four hours before the deadline for the bill to become law, touching off

See VETO, page 2A

Hotel Given Deadline

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford Fire Department lieutenant has given the owner of the 500 Oak Ave. Florida Hotel a conditional six month deadline to correct 11 safety deficiencies he found at the structure in August.

If Peggy Nestor doesn't main-tain her efforts to correct the deficiencies during the coming months, Lt. Mike Hoening says he'll turn the matter over to the city's code enforcement board for action.

The city's mayor, meanwhile, wants the code enforcement board "to be firm" during consideration of fines against the Florida Hotel for violations found during the last six months by

city building department in-

spectors.

Findings of the fire and building departments have prompted questions about safety of tenants at the 26 room structure.

Hoening said the hotel's te-nants would be in potentially life threatening situations should a fire break out. City Commissioner John Mercer expressed like sentiments after reviewing Hoening's inspection report.

"This isn't a witch hunt by any means," Mayor Bettye Smith said. "It's a matter of addressing tenants' safety and from the information I've received, it looks like there are a lot of problems at the hotel that need correcting."

See HOTEL, page 8A

Murder Suspect Attended Victim's Funeral

Herald Staff Writer A childhood friend who attended the funeral of a 20-year-old woman murdered in Altamonte

Springs has been charged with her death. Being held in the Seminole County jail without bond early Saturday was Donn Morris Durham. 21, of 108 Kilkenny Court, Longwood. He is charged in connection with the death of Karen Barkley of 2198 Springs Landing Blvd.,

Longwood. Miss Barkley's fully-clothed body was found behind Altamonte Cinema in Altamonte Springs at about 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 19. She was sitting in the passenger side of a two-door beige Oldsmobile, her head slightly tilted. An autopsy showed she had been suffocated between 9 p.m. and midnight the day before and then was moved

to where her body was found. She had not been sexually molested, according to police.

A printed address on an envelope next to her body led police to Durham who was to become a prime suspect, but not before her family went through nearly a week of unexplainable events.

The Sunday after the young, athletic woman's body was found, her private, non-published telephone rang more than a dozen times, her father, Cecil Barkley, said, but there would be no one on the line. Another telephone with a published number also rang in the house, and no one would be on the line.

Tuesday, a man identifying himself as "Donny" called and asked for Miss Barkley, according to her father. The family, cooperating with police, told the caller she was "unavailable." The caller persisted. Barkley said, so he talked to the man,

who then identified himself.

He said Durham knew his daughter when she was about 14. He said they studied together. Barkley and his wife, however, said they did not care for Durham. He said there was something about him he didn't like, and they subtly ended their friendship. Tuesday's telephone coversation was the first time in years Barkley had spoken to him. He is sure his daughter, deeply religious, as is her family, also had no association with him since they were youths. Barkley thinks the calls, which now have stopped, were a guilty conscience at work.

Barkley said Durham said he had just heard about Karen's death and that he was "terribly

See MURDER, page SA

	Marie est partir a process reported to
TOD	AY
Action Reports7A Bridge	Hospital

Crash victims now recovering from bruises and grateful to rescuers, 2A

NATION IN BRIEF

Senate Burns Midnight Oil Readying For Tax Bill Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moving with surprising speed, the Senate is on track to give final congressional passage this weekend to the historic tax reform bill that even some supporters have doubts about.

Less than a day after the sweeping measure sailed through the House by a 292-136 margin, the Senate opened debate on the compromise plan Friday and worked on it until past midnight.

The senators agreed a vote on the plan would come at 4 p.m. EDT Saturday. It was virtually certain to be approved.

Most of Friday's debate was taken up by opponents of the legislation who complained it was not nearly as good for the public as its sponsors have advertised and, according to new figures, would increase taxes for more than 20 million Americans, mostly in the lower- and middle-income

'Super Tracker' On Trail

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Authorities, convinced that fugitive Michael Wayne Jackson may be seriously wounded from a shootout with police, recruited a bloodhound with a reputation as a "super tracker" to assist in the manhunt today.

Authorities said their success with the dog would depend on whether Friday night's rains had washed away the scent left by Jackson, accused of three slayings in a three-state crime spree.

Police continued Friday night and early Saturday to run down leads called in by nervous residents. One report of a man sighted near Warrenton, 10 miles west of the main scarch area, led police to comb an area around a farmhouse with a helicopter and canine units.

Tests conducted Friday on the bullet-riddled, stolen Cadillac Jackson wrecked before his disappearance on foot into a wooded area Monday night convinced police he may be seriously wounded, or even dead, investigators said.

Deal Near On Speed Limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The debate over speed limits gained some velocity with the House making an offer the Senate could find hard to refuse: A conditional 65 mph speed limit in exchange for Senate support on seat belt use and banning radar detectors.

The House has twice voted against raising the speed limit on rural interstate highways, and the difference between its position and the Senate's on a \$52 billion highway mass

transit bill has stalled negotiations on a compromise. But Friday, Rep. James Howard, D.N.J., head of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, offered to budge if the Senate would.

He said House negotiators would take the higher speed limit if states could demonstrate a 65 percent compliance rate for seatbelt use and ban the radar-sensing devices.

President Lauds NSA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, dedicating the discreetly named "Building 2A" and "Building 2B" at the supersecret National Security Agency, has promised the nation's intelligence-gathering elite: "We will root but nuisu mem severeil

In the first visit by a president to the NSA complex in rural Maryland between Washington and Baltimore since its creation in 1952, Reafan touched on the twin arrests last month of an alleged Soviet spy in New York and of American journalist Nicholas Danilott in Moscow.

Supreme Court **Begins New Era**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The swearing-in of William Rehnquist as the 16th chief justice of the United States opens a new chapter in Supreme Court history, but his predecessor says the court's "basic continuity and spirit" will not change.

Rehnquist, who turns 62 next justice of the United States." week, was sworn in Friday by retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger. Rehnquist, in turn, administered the oath of office to Antonin Scalia, the court's 103rd justice.

Burger, who retired to oversee plans for the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, began the 15-minute Supreme Court investiture with a look back at the court's history and his 17-year tenure.

"In these past 50 years, the court has dealt with changing conditions in a growing and complex society," he said. "More and more people seek to have more and more issues decided by this court.

"Change in the court will not alter the basic continuity and spirit of the court," Burger said, who then graciously wished chnquist and Scalla "good health, long life and God speed."

Following his remarks. Burger administered the judicial oath to Rehnquist in the same spot where Rehnquist was installed as associate justice in 1972.

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Rehnquist, in a strong voice. pledged to defend the Constitution and mete out justice equally to rich and poor. Then Burger gestured to his 61-year-old successor and symbolically com-pleted the transition by declaring, "I present the new chief

With the focus of attention shifted from the white-haired Burger to the new chief justice. Scalia was escorted to the bench. Rehnquist administered the oath to him and the special session of the court adjourned.

Among those attending the ceremony were Attorney General Edwin Meese, Solicitor General Charles Fried, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R.S.C., former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and former attorneys general Ramsey Clark and Elliot Richardson.

Filling the front row were family members, including Scala's nine children.

Before the official swearing-in ceremony, the men recited the constitutional oath at a White House ceremony where President Reagan predicted of Re-hnquist, "He will become a chief justice of historic stature."

"Our new chief justice is one of America's most brilliant jurists." recognized for 'extraordinary legal insight" and "the craftmanship of his

opinions," Reagan said. Rehnquist said he would pray for the "patience, wisdom and fortitude to follow in the footsteps of my predecessor and to faithfully discharge the duties of this high office."

Scalla thanked Reagan, saying, "I will do my best to live up

to his confidence. The historic installation came nine days after the Senate voted 65-33 to confirm Rehnquist and 10 days before the start of the court's new term on the traditional first Monday in October. Scalla, a member of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia since 1982, was approved unanimously by

Sore Of Body, Thankful To Rescuers

Plane Crash Victims Recovering

By Deane Jordan **Herald Staff Writer**

Sore and thankful. That's how Darrell Pell of Osteen feels the weekend after the plane he was a passenger in crashed into Lake Monroe after the engine quit. And Pell said the pilot, Paul Watkins, 25, of Sanford, also pleased he was rescued, was feeling banged and bruised as well.

Pell, 32, was discharged Thursday afternoon following the Wednesday morning accident. Watkins was treated and released.

Their two-seat Cessna was seven minutes out of Sanford-Central Florida Airport when the engine "popped" twice and lost power. Watkins tried to coax the plane to interstate 4 but then decided he didn't have enough height to get over nearby trees so he decided to set it down in the lake. Pell, however, mentioned he wasn't the best of swimmers and Watkins momentarily considered stalling the plane above the trees, said James Watkins, the pilot's father. The younger Watkins, however, abandonded the notion and took the \$8,000 craft in the drink near

Pell doesn't remember much of the incident, he said from his home where he's recovering from a thump on the head caused when he hit the plane's windshield

He said they were dropping towards the

left bank. The next thing Pell remembers is being on shore at Lake Monroe Park in south Volusia County, about a half-mile from the crash scene.

After impact. Watkins pushed the unconscious Pell out of the plane, then onto an

Two Sanford brothers, Scott and Tim Barkley, were driving north with a boat in tow on U.S. Highway 17-92 when they saw the crash. Scott Barkley said the plane was at a low altitude, heading southeast, just cleared some trees, turned a sharp circle then went in wing first.

The brothers, 23 and 20, put their 15-foot fishing boat in the water and within five minutes were at the crash site.

Scott Barkley, of 7367 Sylvan Drive, said they picked up Watkins and Pell and took them to the park. He said Watkins said he didn't want to cause a commotion and would call his father for help. Barkley said the men refused their offer of transportation to the hospital.

After leaving Watkins and Pell on the dock and receiving assurances they were okay, the brothers crossed the river to a boat dock on the Seminole County side and told a deputy in an unmarked car what had happened.

Barkley said the deputy said he appreciated what they did but other officers who

trees and I-4 when Watkins made a sharp came later acted as if the brothers were in the way and then ignored them when they told them the men had been rescued and, were sitting on a dock across the river.

"We felt good about what we did." said, Barkley adding that it was at least 20, minutes before deputies got their crafts to. the scene.

Barkley said that as he and his brother. headed for the site they were sure the. plane's passengers were going to be in bad

shape, perhaps dying. "We just wanted to do a good job." Barkley said.

He said the water in the area is only about 11/2 feet deep but that the plane sunk in

some troopers, who were monitoring traffic on I-4, arrived near the scene. The troopers ran through swampy woods, stripped to their trousers and made their

The brother's picked up the men before

way through the alligator infested water to the plane and searched for Pell and Watkins. "I think that was really nice and I think I'll send them a letter thanking them for

their concern and help." Pell said. 'I sure appreciated the help I got. And the help from the boaters," Pell said.

Watkins was back at the crash site Friday determining how to get the plane back to dry land.

Continued from page 1A

predictable reactions. Archbishop Desmond Tutu,

interviewed from South Africa on Cable News Network, said Reagan's motivation in vetoing sanctions was that he "doesn't feel or think that I'm human -

Nation Temperatures

Hi La Pep 77 52 47 37 .06

67 49 .03

.09

94 75 55 40

84 68 87 67

sh-showers sm-smoke

sy-sunny ta-thunderstorms

89 71 0.00

72 0.00

.02

.75

.05

as human as a white person."

Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., normally a staunch Reagan supporter, urged Congress to override the veto next week.

"If we turn our backs on-(South African blacks) and give B wink to the present government. we will lose our opportunity to help effect change," Lugar said.

"We will also suffer a severe setback in support for our foreign policy throughout the Third World.

But Senate GOP leader Bob Dole, who voted for the sanctions, said he would urge colleagues to sustain the veto.

'The president's veto message and my discussion with him make clear that he is not only willing but anxious to join with

the Congress in sending a strong message," Dole said.

The bill would ban new investment and extensions of cred-, it, prohibit imports of South African uranium, coal, textiles, fron, steel and agricultural products, bar exports to South Africa of crude oil and petroleum. products and terminate U.S., landing rights for South African

WEATHER

City & Ferecast

Albuquerque sy Anchorage sh Asheville sy

Billings pc Birmingham sy

Burlington VI. sy Charleston S.C. sy Charlotte N.C. sy

Denver sy Des Moines sy Detroit to

Evanaville pc Hartim ii cy Hanolulu sy Hauston pc Indianapolis is Jackson Miss. pc Memphis pc Milmedian be

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c-clear ci-clearing

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City: Apalachicola Crestview

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Tallahassee

Key West Lekeland Miami Orlando

Daytona Beach

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Moon Phases

factor is 15.

m missing

pe-partly cloudy

MIAMI (UPI) - Florida 24-hour fempera-

tures and reinfatt at 8 a.m. EDT today: City: HI La Rain

Waves at Daytona Beach are

running 11/2 to 2 feet and glassy.

Water temperature is about 81

degrees. At New Smyrna Beach,

the waves are running 1 to 2

feet, flat and glassy, but in the

inlets they will probably run 2 to

3 feet. Water temperature is

about 82 degrees. Sun acreen

CODES

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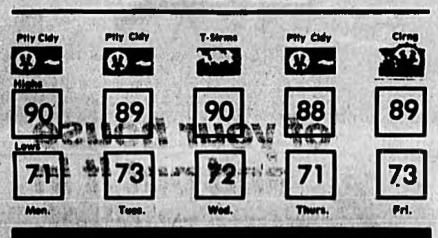
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Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida



Storms Deluge West, Midwest

ty and telephone service for terview. Nearly 4 inches of rain thousands of residents in several states.

Rain fell early today across the Service said.

The heavy rain soaked of burglaries." southern Michigan, where resifrom flooding two weeks ago that emergency shelters. caused \$320 million in damage and killed six people.

blamed for two deaths, one each in Michigan and Montana.

out power and telephone service emergency services. to thousands of residents in Pennsylvania.

Two tornadoes were reported rooted trees and caused property neighborhood. damage, but no serious injuries were reported.

the Breedsville Dam on the Westerman said. Black River was holding Friday. but some water breached the secondary roads, police said. High waters from the Black River or Thursday damaged 50 to 70 homes.

National Guardsmen joined local crews Friday in sandbag operations to prepare for more flooding along the Milk River in north-central Montana. A full day of rain Thursday caused flooding that killed one woman and numerous livestock.

Flood warnings were posted for a string of small towns along Bowman said. a 100-mile stretch of the river,

NATIONAL REPORT In Waukegan, Ill., gubernato-Thunderstorms raked the rial candidate Adial Stevenson Midwest, unleashing heavy rain III had to alip into firefighting that flooded streets and build- boots Friday to wade through a ings, and whipping up strong flooded parking lot to reach radio winds that knocked out electrici- station WKRS-AM for an in-

Lightning set off burglar chance 20 percent. upper Midwest and into the Ohio alarms throughout the Valley, and flash flood watches southwest Chicago suburb of were posted across sections of Naperville, prompting police Lt. filinois. Michigan and George Pradel to dispatch all 16 Wisconsin, the National Weather of his officers to investigate what appeared to be a "massive wave

fell on the city near the

Wisconsin border.

In northeast Illinois, flooding dents were attempting to recover forced officials to open

"We have activated the emergency response plan which Heavy rains on Thursday were provides for opening shelters and are evacuating people who want to leave their homes," said The storms on Friday knocked Frank Winans of Lake County

Route 120 near Gurnee, Ill., Illinois. Wisconsin, Indiana, was covered with 3 feet of water Michigan. Missouri and Friday, and about 70 residents of Round Lake Beach north of Chicago were evacuated because Friday - one in Indiana and one water 5 feet deep covered a in Oklahoma. The twisters up- three-block section of their "This is the worst flooding I've

seen, and I've been here 10 In Van Buren County. Mich., years," police Sgt. Doug highs, 4:03 a.m., 4:53 p.m.:

Strong winds in eastern Wisconsin uprooted trees. top, spilling 2 feet of water onto knocked down power lines and damaged several buildings. In Swisher, lowa, high winds blew windows out of cars and damaged roofs. A tornado ripped a 2-mile-long

> path near Central High School in Elkhart, Ind., Friday afternoon, damaging buildings, overturning trailers and downing trees and power lines. We have trees down, power

lines down and accidents," Elkhart County Sheriff Dick

A twister also touched down which was expected to crest 2 near Redbird, Okla., in the feet above flood stage at Malta. northeast part of the state.

Loral Report

Friday's high was 91 degrees and the 8 a.m. reading today in Sanford was 72 degrees. No rain was recorded but scattered afternoon showers were reported in areas of the county. Mostly clear today with high in low 90s and a chance of afternoon thundershowers.

Area Readings

AREA READINGS (5 s.m.): temperature: 75; overnight low: 74; Friday's high: 93; barometric, pressure: 30.15; relative humidity: 94 percent: winds: NE at 5 mph; rain: None: Sunday - sunrise: 7:17 a.m., sunset 7:15 p.m.

Area Forecast

Today...mostly sunny and hot with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. East wind 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Tonight...mostly fair. Low in the low to mid 70s. Wind calm. Sunday...mostly sunny and continued hot with a slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. High in the low 90s. Wind light northeast. Rain

Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms and a few night and morning showers southeast and keys. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows from upper 60s north to upper 70s in the keys.

Arra lides



SUNDAY TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 4:18 a.m., 4:58 p.m.; lows, 10:08 a.m., 11:12 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 4:38 a.m., 5:18 p.m.; lows, 10:28 a.m., 11:32 p.m.; Bayport: lows, 10:27 a.m., 11:09 p.m.



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...variable mostly east wind 10 kts or less. Seas 1 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few showers or thunderstorms. Tonight...variable wind 10 kts or less. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a, light chop. A few showers.' Sunday...variable mostly north' wind 10 kts or less. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few showers.

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Small Voter Percentage Will Be Key In Run-Offs

Herald Staff Writer

Only two out of every 10 digible voters across Florida, including Seminole County, may decide the finalists in the races to become Florida's next gover-

Local and state elections officials are expecting a 20 percent turnout of eligible Florida voters at the polls for Tuesday's run-off election. While the vote will decide the political life or death of candidates for this election season, elections officials say a low voter turnout is not unusual for a run-off primary.

'Tuesday's winners advance to the Nov. 4 general election.

Democrats will decide Tuesday between former state Rep. Steve Pajcic and attorney general Jim Smith to top the party's ticket in the governor's race, while Republicans select be-

Voter Turnout Set Low

Seminole County elections office officials are predicting a low voter turnout for Tuesday's run-off primary elections, which will determine the finalists in November's general election races, including the finalists from the Democratic and Republican parties' contenders for

"We're predicting a 20 percent voter turnout, and hope it's that high." county elections supervisor Sandra Goard said.

In the Sept. 2 primary, Ms. Goard had predicted a 40 percent voter turnout, but only 28 percent, 26,185 of 92,529 voters. went to the poils.

According to elections office manager Carylon Cohen, there are several thousand fewer eligible voters for Tuesday's run-off, because there are no nonpartisan races on the ballot, meaning that only registered Republicans and Democrats can vote. The eligible voter pool of 85,225 includes 40,795 Democrats and 44,430 Republicans.

She said the low expected turnout is "not unusual."

Usually the second primary has less of a turnout than the first, Ms. Cohen said. "The prediction is low, but it's the

usual trend," she added. The state-wide turnout is expected to be 22 to 23 percent of 5,156,711 eligible voters, according to Dorothy Glisson, state deputy secretary for elections said. She added that in Tuesday's run-off there are 3,169,526 eligible Democrats, and 1,987,185 eligible Republicans.

Ms. Cohen added that there have been no changes in Seminole County polling place locations since the Sept. 2 elec-

Two weeks before the Sept. 2 primary, a half-dozen churches decided to decline being used as polling places because state lottery proponents are allowed on their property to campaign for the issue. The churches opposed the lottery, and campaigning for issues on their property.

Ms. Cohen said county election results should be known by 9 p.m. Tuesday. The final Sept. 2 results were available at 9:01 p.m. election night.

- Paul C. Schaefer

Debtor Nations May Be Answer To Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The mounting U.S. trade deficit is responsible for slowing domestic economic growth and could lead to a stark reduction in the American standard of living and worldwide recession, a congressional study said Friday.

While increased U.S. exports are needed to reverse the economic slide, the traditional markets of Japan and West Germany are not the answer, said the report compiled by the Joint Economic Committee.

The focus should be on developing countries, particularly in Latin America, whose debt crisis-induced belt-tightening has coincided with the escalating U.S. trade deficit.

The U.S. trade deficit ballooned from a relatively modest and financially tolerable \$36 billion level in 1982 to nearly \$125 billion in 1985, slowing economic growth and job formation.

By the end of this year, the cumulative merchandise trade deficit since 1981 could surpass the half-trillion dollar mark.

But more than an analogy of dismal prospects. Latin America can serve as a partial solution to the U.S. debt problem.

tween former Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez and former U.S. Congressman Lou Frey in the quest for the governor's office.

Pajcic's running mate for lleutenant governor is Frank Mann, and Smith's running mate is Marshall S. Harris. Martinez is teamed with State Rep. Bobby Brantley, Longwood, and Frey's running mate is Marilyn Evans-Jones.

Recent opinion polls show the Democratic Smith-Pajcic race a dead heat, while in the Re-

Late last week, Pajcic picked up the endorsement of former candidate, Florida Senate President Harry Johnston, who was eliminated in the Sept. 2 primary. Johnston was a onetime running mate of Smith, but dropped off the ticket and mounted his own attempt for governor in the Democratic

The day after the Sept. 2 primary, Martinez asked Frey to drop out of the Republican race, publican race. Martinez has a but Frey refused to yield. Rep.

primary.

nated in the Republican primary, recently endorsed Martinez, a move which surwould get Gallagher's support.

Only one other race appears on the Democratic primary ticket. the run-off for attorney general.

The Democratic run-off opponents are attorneys Ed Dunn. Daytona Beach, and Robert Butterworth, Hollywood. The winner will meet Republican

Jim Watt, a Lake Park attorney.

publican ballot is for Commissioner of Education. Voters will choose between R. Stanley Marshall, Tallahassee, and Ron prised Frey, who thought he Howard, Boca Raton. The winner meets state Sen. Betty Castor, Tampa, the Democrats' nominee in the general election.

An additional race will appear on ballots in 11 precincts of Seminole County ballots. Republicans Stan Bainter and Tully Patrowicz, both of Mt. Dora, are in a run-off for the 27th house district state repre-The other race on the Re- sentative seat. The two were the

survivors of the six-way Republican primary, and the runoff victor meets Democrat Jeff Book. Mt. Dora, in the general election.

The Seminole County precincts included in the district in which the Bainter-Patrowicz race will appear on the ballot are numbers 2, 9, 54, 60, 61, 71, 81, 82, 85, 86, and 93, generally located in western Seminole County between Interstate 4 and the Wekiva River. Other counties involved in deciding the district 27 race are Lake, Putman. Volusia, and Marion.

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Bridge Repairs Snare Students

Traffic conjestion and flared tempers shot through the 11 mile traffic jam on Alafaya (434) Wednesday morning. Little Econ bridge located north of UCF on 434, is closed for repairs. As many as 12,000 motorists who travel the road in a day, can expect three weeks of conjested alternate routes.

The bridge needed emergency repairs about 2 weeks ago. A temporary support was built into the bottom of the bridge, but officials said something more pernament needed to be done.

...A marketing conference is scheduled for October 8-11 in Orlando. The annual meeting of the Atlantic Association, which was established four years ago, will have representatives from

Historical Society To Meet

The newly formed Seminole County Historical Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminole County Agricultural Center auditorium at the SCHOOL MENU tural Center auditorium at the County's Five Point complex on U.S. Highway 17-92.

The program, which is open to the public, will include an illustrated talk on steamboats by Ed Mueller, author of the book Steamboating on the St. Johns, 1830-1885, and other publica-

Membership is open to anyone interested in learning more about and preserving the county's history, according to Cecil A. Tucker, president of the society.



26 states. Marketeers are encouraged to attend the convention. Dr. Eugene Teeple, a marketing professor at UCF, is the program chairman. He has extended an invitation to practitioners to register for the meeting. It will be held at the High-Q on International Drive. Additional informaion can be obtained by calling Dr. Teeple at 275-2769.

The College of Education is sponsoring a guest speaker to appear at UCF on September 29. Stephen Manes, winner of the Sunshine State Young Reader's Award, will speak at UCF's Engineering Auditorium at 8 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

UCF's sudden drop out of the Division II football polls, after a

ranking of 18 last week, stunned the athletic department. It seems a foul-up in paper work has caused the undefeated UCF football team to be ineligable for . a national ranking. Hopefully, head coach and athletic director Gene McDowell will work things out with the NCAA so the team can receive the recognition it deserves.

This problem has not, however, affected the Lady Knight soccer team. They have been ranked for the second week in a row in the top five in the NCAA Division I polls. UCF, which peaked at number three last week, is at four this week. Meanwhile, the men's team ex-

perienced an unsuccessful road trip to Connecticut last weekend. UCF dropped its first game 2-0. and tied in the second 0-0, after a double overtime. This week they travel to Rollins on the 28th to play Mercer at 1 p.m. The Knights then go to Stetson to take on the Hatters on Tuesday.

...An update on Lake Mary graduate Don Grayson; He is still playing tight end for UCF and has two receptions in three games. UCF travels to Akron this weekend, and is at home again next Saturday against Murray State. Game time is 7:30 p.m. and tickets can be bought at the gate.

Cities Contend For Challenger Center

the commander of the destroyed shuttle Challenger does not want to see squabbling between Houston and Washington for the, site of a national memorial to the Challenger crew, a newspaper reported today.

June Scobee, wife of Dick Scobee, told The Houston Post

HOUSTON (UPI) - The wife of that she did not intend to suggest a bidding war when she said earlier this week that the host city depends in part on what resources each city offers.

> The museum's host city will be announced after a national planning session sometime this fall, she said.

Following are the menus for hot lunches to be offered at Seminole County public schools

Sept. 29-Oct 3. Monday Sept. 29 Ranger Hot Dog/Bun Crispy Cole Slaw Ranch House Baked Beans

Milk Tuesday Sept. 30 Charbrolled Burger/Bun

Fruit Juice

Tossed Up Salad Corn Niblets Ice Cream Milk

October 1 "BREAKFAST-FOR-LUNCH" Pancake/Waffle/French Toast With Maple Syrup

Wednesday

Sausage Pattie Tri-Taters/Scrambled Eggs Fruit Fantasy

Thursday October 2

Oven Fried Chicken Whipped Potatoes Peas and Carrots Mix Baked Roll Lowfat Milk

Friday October 3 Meatloaf Supreme Rice w/Gravy Chilled Peaches Baked Roll

Lowfat Milk

SAMPLE BALLOT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1986

DOT

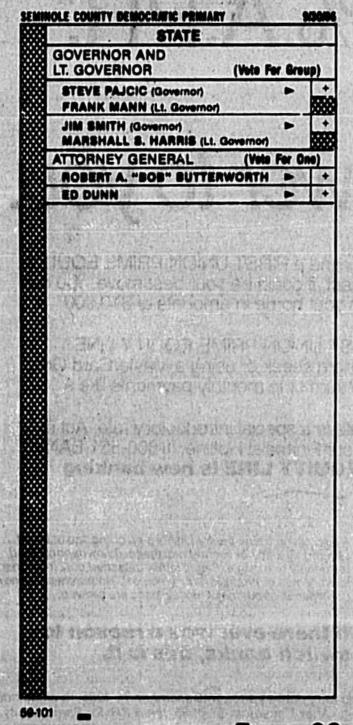
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SAMPLE PRIMARY BALLOT REPUBLICAN PARTY SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA SEPTEMBER 30, 1986

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SEPTEMBER 30, 1986



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PLEASE NOTE: STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 27th HOUSE DISTRICT, WILL APPEAR ONLY IN PRECINCTS 2, 9, 54, 60, 61, 71, 81, 82, 85, 86 AND 93.

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PRECINCT **POLLING PLACES**

SEPTEMBER 30, 1986

LOCATION PRECINCT

21

22

63

Twelve Oaks RV Resert Clubhouse, 6300 SR 46 West, Seminole County Midway School Auditorium, Jitway Avenue, Seminole County

Oviedo Women's Club, King Street (between Church), Oviedo

Geneva Community House, First Street, Ger Community House, Avenue E & 7th Street, Chuluota

Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Fellowship Hall, 2641 Red Bug

Wekiva Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 201 Wekiva Springs Road

Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, 128 W. Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary

Seventh Day Adventist Church, 455 Maittand Avenue, Altamonte Spring Country Creek Inn and Racquel Club, 620 Country Creek Parkway (of

13 Winter Springs Civic Center, 400 N. Edge Longwood Health Care Center, 1520 S. Grant Street, Longwood Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Sanford Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Bear Lake Road, Apopka

> Council Chambers, Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive, use. East off Sanford Avenue on Sanora Boulevard

te Springs Civic Center, 803 Magnella Ave., Altamente Springs Lake Mary Fire House, SE Corner of Wilbur Ave, and First St. Lake Man Seminole County School Board Office, Intersection of Mel

Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Avenue, Sanford

English Estates School, Oxford Road, Fern Park

Longwood City Hall, Corner of Warren St. and Wilma St., Long Altamonte Springs Elementary School, 300 Pineview Drive off Palm **Borings Drive, Altemente Serings**

Spring Oaks Community Clubhouse, 500 Spring Oaks Boulevard **Altemonte Springs** St. Mary Magdalen Church Social Hall, 861 Maitland Avenue, Altamonte

Senterd Christian Church, 137 Airport Boulevard, Sanford minole Middle School, East side of Queen's Mirror Lake, turn

First Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, 2581 Sanford Avenue,

original House and Senate

Sen Jose Apertinents Recreational Room, att SR 436 on Winter Woods Roulevard, Seminole County

St. Richards Episcopal Church, 5151 Lake Howell Road, Seminole

Wedgewood Tennis Villes, 1401 Forest Hills Drive, Winter Springs

Canterbury Retreat and Conference Center, 1801 Alataya Trail, Oviedo New Life Fellowshie Church, 970 Tuskewille Road, Winter Springs noie Greyhound Park (Dog Track), 2000 Seminoia Boulevard,

No VFW Post 8207, SR 427 North of Longwood Hills Re

ge Rd. to Sabal Palm Drive South, Longwood

Forest Lake Elementary School, 2001 Sand Lake Road, Forest City Seniord Civic Center, Seniord Avenue at Seminole Boulevard, Seniord Upsale Church Annex, Corner of Country Club Road and Upsale Road,

Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs

Forest City Elementary School, 980 Sand Lake Road, Forest City Forest Lake Elementary School, 2801 Sand Lake Road, Forest City

72 73

74 Slovak Garden, 3110 Howell Branch Road, Seminole County

75 d Tennis Villes, 1401 Forest Hills Drive, Winter Spring Grehound Park (Dog Track), 2000 Seminele Blvd., Cassell

> 79 Sterling Park Homocuners Association Pool House, Dew Drop Lane (of Eagle Circle in Sterling Park), Seminole County Lakeview Christian Church, 1400 Beer Lake Road, Apopta

Wekiva Golf Club (Golf Cart Building), 200 Hunt Club Be First Baptist Church of Sweetweter, 1821 Wekiva Springs Read.

Kensington Park Condominium Clubhouse, Kensington Park Drive off SR 434 between Markham Woods Rd. & Springs Bird., Altamente

Lake Mary Prosbyterien Church, 126 W. Wilbur Avenue, Lake M

Assetments Clubhouse, 2105 Howell Bro

INDICATES CHANGE FROM JUNE 3, 1986, LOCATIONS

Existing Home Sales Hit Seven-Year High

mortgage rates helped propel nationwide home resales last month to the highest level of this decade, the National Association of Realtors says.

In its report, the Realtors' group said the seasonally adjusted annual rate of existing home sales was 3.69 million in August, 7 percent above the revised July level of 3.45 mil-

Clark Wallace, association

president, credited the boom to a 'favorable interest rate situation, reductions in time lags for mortgage approvals and the rea- est rates, which have fallen more sonable certainty that home than 5 percentage points since ownership will remain relatively peak levels of 1981 and 1982 to unscathed under the tax reform package likely to pass Congress

Wallace noted that early proposals to eliminate some tax deductions for home owners may have dampened sales in the million, the Realtors' group said. early summer.

The biggest factor behind the brisk pace of housing sales. however, is low mortgage interroughly 10 percent this year. analysts say.

August's rate was the swiftest pace of annual sales since October 1979, when existing homes sold at a rate of 3.77 million, the Realtors' group said. Housing starts also gained percent to an annual rate of The all-time high monthly rate is ground in August, by a more 710,000. Other regions also

Turn on

your cash flow. Any time.

For any reason.

For 6.9% APR*and

No Closing Costs!

SunLine Equity, not a traditional second mort-gage, but a revolving line of credit to use any time. For any reason. It's a "do-it-yourself" loan at

6.9% APR. And, if you apply before December 31,

Then imagine what you could do with that kind of

on a cash reserve for investment opportunities,

home improvements, tuition expenses or major

financial freedom. The ability to automatically turn

Now consider what it could mean to you in light of

the Tax Reform Bill to already have an established

SunLine Equity is available to credit-worthy home-

Apply before DECEMBER 31, 1986

and We Pay All Closing Costs.

ings offer and receive the special 6.9% APR on your

SunLine Equity. And later on? You will only pay 2%

above our prime rate† to write your own loans. An

Turn on your cash flow with SunLine Equity from

Sun Bank. The source of bright ideas in banking.

"The special rate applies until 1/12/87 to outstanding balances on new SunLine Equity

†After 1/12/87, the annual percentage rate for SunLine Equity accounts may vary, will be tied to Sun Bank's average prime rate established at each month's end, and will be equal to the average prime rate plus 2% (currently 9½%). A minimum of 8% Annual Percentage Rate applies. A \$150.00 annual non-usage fee is applicable.

Act now to take advantage of this substantial sav-

owners with sufficient income and equity in their

homes. You need not be a Sun Bank customer to

1986, we'll pay all the closing costs.

purchases. No more loan applications.

line of credit before year-end.

Imagine that.

Options.

apply.

AND CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

4.15 million recorded in Nov. modest 0.4 percent, to advanced. ember 1978.

Last month's rate was 7.6 percent faster than that of August 1985.

The actual number of existing homes sold nationwide in August was 348,000, up from 335,000 in July. The association has predicted actual home re-sales of roughly 3.4 million by the end of the year.

1,822,000 at an annual rate, the Commerce Department said earlier this month.

Ground was broken on an estimated 1,273,000 new homes in the first eight months of this year, making 1986 the best year for the housing industry since 1978, the department said.

The August gain in home resales was most marked in the West, where sales soared 20.3

The median price of existing single-family homes fell \$300 in August to \$80,000, the third consecutive monthly decline. The price last month was 3.6 percent higher than the \$77,200 median in August 1985.

Association analysts predict the median price of existing homes will increase 7 percent in 1986 and 5 percent next year compared to a 4.4 percent increase in 1985

Student Loan Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress has sent to the White billion for college student loans

Senators approved the compromise bill for fiscal 1987 by voice vote Thursday, one day after the House passed it 385-25, and sent the measure to President Reagan to be signed into

The legislation limits to \$2.625 the amount that

amount an undergraduate may

larger grants.

The bill also expands eligibility for the campus-based programs for students attending less than half time and requires that in order to remain eligible for student aid, a student must maintain a "C" grade average by the end of the second year or otherwise be in good academic

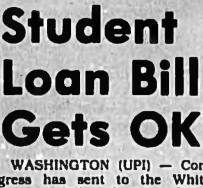
In addition, the measure requires institutions of higher education to certify they have a

Cherokees **Buy Mirror** Corporation

"With the federal government cutting funds to domestic and social programs, Indian tribes have to find new ways to provide for their people if we are to continue operating as governments," said Dan McCoy.

The North Carolina Indian tribe acquired the Carolina Mirror Corp. of North Wilkenboro Thursday after eight months of negotiations. It is the first such business venture off the reservation for the North Carolina tribe.

said Chief Robert Youngdeer. "It will give us much more prestige in the state of North Carolina as well as more income to put into other businesses." Youngdeer said. "This gives the tribe an opportunity to invest not only in Carolina Mirror, but in North Carolina and in the economic future of the country."



House a bill authorizing \$10.2 next year, giving needy under-graduates and graduates a chance at more money to finance their educations.

The bill allows students to borrow substantially more in low-interest loans while it prevents unnecessary borrowing and weeds out students who do not have great need for loans to finance their college educations, supporters said.

freshmen and sophomores can borrow each year under the Guaranteed Student Loan program, \$125 more than the current level. But juniors and seniors could borrow up to \$4,000. an increase of \$1,500 over the current limit.

For graduate and professional students, the bill permits \$7,500 in annual borrowing, an increase of \$2,500 over current law.

The legislation, a compromise of original House and Senate measures, also raises the total borrow during four years from \$12,500 to \$17,250 and increases the cumulative limit for undergraduate and graduate

loans to \$54,750. In the Pell Grant program for needy students, the bill authorizes a maximum grant of \$2,300 for the 1987-88 school year. But there is no assurance that Congress will appropriate enough money to finance the

The projected costs for fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1, are \$4.6 billion for the Pell Grants and \$3.2 billion for the guaranteed loan program. Other programs funded under the bill bring its total to \$10.2 billion.

standing.

drug-abuse prevention program.

It's also a simple interest loan which means you only pay interest for the length of time you borrow money. And, once you're approved, the money will be there for you to use, over and over and over again.

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (UPI) - The Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indians. in a move to become less dependent on federal grants and to gain more prestige, has purchased one of the nation's largest mirror pro-

chairman of the tribal council.

Special Offer available in Orange, Seminole, Volusia, Lake, Brevard and Osceola Counties.

attractive proposition, indeed.



Olympic

Continued from page 1A

In 1928 after we got to Holland we stayed on the boat because there was no hotel big enough to eccommodate the U.S. Team. We took water taxis into town. "It was so much fun," she

ecalled, "even more fun because I had won."

B General MacArthur was head of the U.S. Team and presented her with a gold globe, which has one ounce of gold.

"After I came back to this country I competed until 1931 in whatever national and local neets I could find. I was training in 1931 to go out west for the national meets. I had finished working out and was hot. For ome reason we were not suposed to go swimming, so to cool iff I asked my cousin to take me p in his open-cockpit biplane. ty mother, who didn't drive, came with me to the air field and was sitting in the car with my sephew watching the plane then she saw the plane go down with us in it."

Mrs. Schwartz doesn't rehember the flight or the crash, but she was taken to an old-folks ome for treatment and her

cousin was taken to a hospital.
"We both lived through it," he said. "but I didn't regain consciousness for a long time. ly cousin smashed a lot of cones and had a compound facture. I was in the hospital for long time and had no memory or seven weeks because of a

oncussion.
"I suddenly snapped out of it one day when my college roommate made me laugh during a visit. I still have a scar across my head and it took a long time to get over my injured leg, which is still one inch

shorter than the other one." When she was attending Northwestern University in 1934, the football coach gave her therapy for the injured leg. Her doctor then said she could run for therapy and later she decided to run in competition again.

"I was not as fast as before, but I was fast enough to make the U.S. Team for the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, Germany.

"I was picked to run on the U.S. Relay Team, which won a gold medal in the 400-meter event finishing with a time of 46.9 seconds. Helen Stephens of the U.S. won the gold in the

neer. The two track and field events added for women since she was in the 1928 Olympics were 80-meter hurdles and the javelin throw (the legendary Mildred "Babe" Didrikson of the U.S. won the first javelin event in

·1932). Mrs. Schwartz said she saw Hitler, who attended the Games an hour or two each day, but never met him. She did meet yasia Hermann Goering and oeeph Goebbels at receptions or the athletes, however.

"The Germans did a wonrful job of entertaining us. The



Horald Photos by Jone Cosselberry

The best part of the Olympics, for Betty Schwartz, 74, was the nine-day Atlantic crossing by ship. Everyone was like one big family representing the United States, she said. Mrs. Schwartz, then Betty Robinson, is pictured, above, on the 1928 voyage with fellow-Olympian Johnny Weissmuller.

Second from left in top right photo, Mrs. Schwartz is shown winning the 100-meter dash in 1928 Olympics. Bottom right, wreaths are placed on the heads of the U.S. Relay Team, Mrs. Schwartz second from left, top row. The team won the gold medal. It was Berlin, 1936. Mrs. Schwartz was forced to skip the 1932 Olympics due to injuries she received in an airplane crash.

women were housed in a place built to be a school after the Olympics and the men lived in the Olympic Village. The girls were fed in one big room with special diets for everybody and cooks from the different countries represented."

How does she feel about international power politics getting in the way of athletic competition?

"The most important thing is to represent your country and if our president asks you not to compete, you have to swallow your desire to compete and have a chance to win a gold medal yourself for the good of the

country.
"You have to roll with the punches."

On the use of steroids by athletes: "It's terrible, I don't never knew anybody who took them."

On chromosome tests and masculine women athletes: "There were some of the more masculine looking girls we all wondered about."

And then there was Stella

o'clock shadow.

She won the 100-meter dash in 1932 when Mrs. Schwartz was recovering from her plane crash injuries. Later, Stella, who became a naturalized U.S. citizen, ran against her in a series of match races.

"The first was in Cleveland and I won it." Mrs. Schwarts said. "At a second race in Texas everybody thought it was a tie, but they gave her first place. The publisher of The Evening American thought it was wrong so he arranged for another match race between us in Chicago and I beat gave me this gold traci show charm with a diamond in

"She was a nice person to talk to, but very masculine," Mrs. Schwartz said, "Then a few years back Stella was murdered approve of it. They should rely in a mugging and they discovon their own natural ability. I ered she had male as well as

female sex organs.
"When I heard that, I said, 'Well, what do you know, I beat

a man. When she was running, they had local meets and national meets and unless I was invited someplace to compete I only Walsh from Poland, who had five competed in the Central AAU and National AAU meets.

"There were a few members of the track team who were sent to the nationals," she said, "but today there are meets held all over the world."

The time of the transfer of th

they couldn't take any money except for expenses. Our expenses could be paid and that's all. If you made the team they reimbursed you for what it took to get us there. We had to have our own spending money. My family had to give me money

for Amsterdam. what they are doing today and even 1936. U.S. athletes today are lucky they can realize some money because you spend so much time at it."

Mrs. Schwartz said she lectured for a School Assembly

Association on the benefits of athletics for women.

"I had to get permission from the AAU to allow me to go and give talks to the schools. The association paid my transportation and living expenses as I extravaganza honoring former tmveled around Texas and New York State speaking.

Before I started traveling I went to Texas for a track meet most of them were held in Chicago or Philadelphia - We traveled by bus.

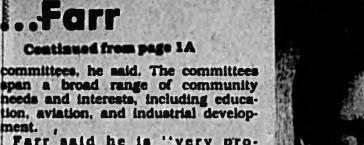
Together with Olympic execu-"There is no comparison with tive Avery Brundage, Mrs. that they are doing today and Schwartz formed the U.S. Olympians, a national organization for has been honored by several

Hall of Fame, and the Northshore Hall of Fame.

She said it is gratifying to be remembered after such a long time. She and her husband were flown to Los Angeles for an Olympians in conjunction with the 1984 Olympics. It featured stars from Hollywood and the sports world.

Not long ago there was a reunion of 36 Olympic team people she hadn't seen for 50 years in Columbus, Ohio, in conjunction with the Jesse Owens Memorial Track Meet.

Mrs. Schwartz said she gave former Olympic athletes. She up running after she married. These days she exercises to keep "Halls of Fame" including the fit mostly by doing calisthenics.
National Hall of Fame for Track riding her bike or — when near a and Field, the Roseland-Pullman pool - by swimming.



Farr said he is 'very pro-development," as long as "it's done in a logical manner. If you don't grow, you're going to stagnate, and that's the last thing we want. If you're running a business in Sanford and the city wasn't growing, than neither is your business. The city has to develop, but it's got to be properly managed and channeled. We want to make oure Sanford remains The Friendly City,' and doing this neans maintaining a close eye on prowth so it doesn't get to a point where Sanford is overburdened and

unattractive." Farr said Sanford is in for some heavy promotion, but in a strictly professional sense, not through creation of a carnival atmosphere to hawk

the city. "I think it's going to be our intent we ust don't promote the city to anybody who may want to come into town," Farr said. "We're going to push for those busineeses that will be assets, not detriments. It would be self-defeating if we just randomly side with interests that are self-serving and not beneficial to the community as a whole."

The chamber's relationship with city government "will be much better than in the past," said Farr. "Not that it's been bad in the past, but with someone at the chamber who knows how the city functions, we'll know when we need to turn to the city for assistance, and I hope the city will also come to us when it feels a need. We're in this logether, working with the common purpose of making the city more attractive and economically sound for its residents, businesses and those it wants to attract."

Farr was named to the presidency on a majority vote of the board of directors that followed a unanimous recommendation from the chamber's sevenmember executive committee.

Although the narrow margin of the board vote prompted initial hesitations.



It would be self-defeating if we just randomly side with interests that are self-serving and not beneficial to the community as a whole."

> -Dave Farr **New Chamber President**

Farr said now he is "not even thinking about it."

"I'm ready to go and show everyone the right man is in the spot." And, although the vote was split, all board members subsequently said they will stand firmly behind Farr should he accept the spot.

Farr did so Monday. "And I haven't looked back since," he said. "There's an excitement and, it's going to be maintained and built,

upon.' Support for the chamber's new president is coming from within, through meetings he's had with chamber committee heads and board members, and from the community, with "people I don't even know stopping me and saying they're very pleased I've ac-

cepted the position.

"It's a terrific feeling to know so many people are behind you."

Farr, 43, has been a Sanford commissioner for eight years, just closed up a real estate firm he operated for six years, and before that was a planner for Seminole County, and a senior planner for the Dekalb County, Ga., govern-

He grew up in Orlando, earned a master's degree in city planning and public administration in Georgia, then came to Sanford in 1969, where he took the county planning position. Farr is married and has four children. He will earn \$33,240 a year in the chamber

"Every step in my past has brought me to this point," Farr said this week. "In looking back over it all, I remember at times I wondered 'Why in the sam hill am I doing this?,' but now I know. It's all been in preparation for the responsibilities I'm assuming at the chamber and I plan on meeting the job's challenges head-on, every day until I retire.

"For the last 20 years I've been involved in government, politics, planning and real estate, sometimes simultaneously. I've always belonged to and worked with the chamber and had it said about me I'm a promoter, which I guess in real estate and politics you have to be. At the same time, my experience as both a government employee and elected official has provided me with both sides of the picture, and all the perspectives and experience will collectively be applied to the chamber spot in a beneficial, positive

manner." "I honestly believe God has prepared me for this job with the last 20 years of

training," he said.
The Central Baptist Church was, in fact, where Farr said the idea was planted for him to seek the presidency last spring, when it was learned Horner would be retiring.

Farr said he was collecting offerings

during a Sunday service when J.Q. "Slim" Galloway "reached out, pulled me over and said 'Dave, you ought to apply for the job.' I was suprised, but I also don't recall anything else I thought about the rest of that day. I talked with my family about it and they were very encouraging.

"Then I began asking around, trying to gauge how people in the community felt about my considering the spot. Everyone I spoke with responded positively and the more I thought about it going for it, the more excited I got.

"I knew I'd enjoy it, because it's a problem-solving job, a permanent challenge. Every day you consider: How do we do this? How do we promote Sanford in a positive way and improve our ties with the residential and business community already here? How do we provide for them, and plan for new interests to join them? In total, what are we going to do here that's going to make the most meaningful impact on all that is Sanford, its citizens, business community and its natural and manmade assets?'

Farr said he aready envisions the possibility of a walkway along Lake Monroe to make the lakefront more accessible to those who "just want to come and enjoy its beauty."

Farr would also like to see a bandsheli at lakefront Memorial Park, "where local orchestras and bands could play on Sunday afternoons."

'We've got to make people want to leave Orlano and Tampa and come to Sanford," he said.

For out-of-towners as well as city residents. Farr would like to see the re-initiation of "Sanford Salutes." which could possibly feature offerings from the Florida Symphony and the Seminole Community College Fine Arts program, Farr said.

"I want to expand the chamber's role in the cultural arts area, and do the same for our business community by communication to find out what they want and need," Farr said. "I'll also keep an eye out to pick up on indications of disquict in the business community, and act as trouble-shooter to help solve their problems."

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The chamber will take on an expanded role in supporting smaller businesses, as adjunct "to the terrific job the industrial action and commercial committees have done with larger interests." Farr said.

Senior citizens are also a main priority for the chamber's new presi-

"The chamber has a history of doing an absolutely fantastic job with our older citizens, so I don't know how much more can be done to improve on this, but I'll be thinking about ways, that's for certain," Farr said.

"The chamber's role is to promote the city to its residents as well as new businesses. We're going to the resource center in both areas," he said,

Internally, "I'll do my all to help the chamber committees reach their goals and be thinking up new ones for them," he said. "The work will be done in tandem with the leadership provided by the board and executive committee.

The attitude of chamber management is going to be reflected in the way Sanford businesses feel about their city. so it's imperative we not only maintain our positive posture, but continue to enhance our efforts. We'll work hard to preserve and improve what's aiready here, and always be thinking 'What's next, where's our next step going to take us and what's the best way to approach it so that as many as possible will benefit?

"It was said during the (executive committee) review process that the chamber president is 'chief cheerleader' and so be it. It's my responsibility to keep telling everyone how great Sanford is, and that's going to be easy. Sanford is my adopted home town; I can't think of another place I'd rather be. We're going to be making other folks feel the same way, and for those already here, we'll just keep reinforcing what they already know. This city is a fanstastic place to live and work and it's just going to keep getting better. The chamber is going to play a major role in getting us there, without sacrificing what's made us terrific in the first place."

Pocketed Pot Found In Home Search

City/County Investigation Bureau agents charged a 28-year-old Altamonte Springs man with possession of marijuana when they served a search warrant at his home at about 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The man reportedly told lawmen there was a small quantity of marihanging in a closet.

The marijuana was found and Robert Lee Richardson of 445-A County Road 427, has been charged in the case. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court Oct. 8.

CHARGED IN BURGLARY

County jail inmate, serving time of \$1,000 bond. for burglaries, was charged with burglary and grand theft at the jail in connection with the Sept. 20 burglary of a home at 2000 E. Triangle Drive, Longwood.

The man reportedly accompanied a Seminole County sheriff's deputy to the scene of the burglary and a telephone, a lamp and a clock taken from

DINNER TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 27th

The Sanford Lions Club is sponsoring its Annual

Spaghetti Dinner and Bingo on Saturday September

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Action Reports

* Fires

* Courts * Police

Juana in the pocket of a jacket that home were recovered in nearby woods. A stereo that was stolen too was recovered at a rooming house in Longwood, where the suspect reportedly said he had left it, a sheriff's report said.

Joseph V. Johnston, no address, has been charged in the A 24-year-old Seminole case and was being held in lieu

WIFE BATTERED

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported charging a 35-year-old Sanford man with spouse abuse-battery after he allegedly hit his wife.

The man was arrested at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, at about 2:30 a.m. Friday. Deputies noted that

Emma Thomas, the victim, had apparent injuries to her head and arm. She reportedly said her husband had hit her.

Isaac Norris Thomas, of 2206 MacCarthy St., was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

DUI ARREST

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

-Melinda F. Jenkins, 20, 827 Escambia Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 4:25 a.m. Friday after her car was in an accident on Banana Lake Road, Paola. She was also charged with having an unassigned license tag and care-

less driving.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Barbara J. Lima, 36, of 952 Willow Grove St., Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$400 vacuum cleaner, a \$270 lawn mower, a \$200 edger and a \$100 bicycle were stolen from her carport

A \$200 vanity sink was stolen from the vacant duplex of Howard R. Wheaton, 56, of Orlando, at 615 Lake Mobile Drive, Altamonte Springs, between Sept. 21 and Thursday, a sheriff's report

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen the 1974 Chevrolet of Coral Lee White, of 508 Longwood Ave., Altamonte Springs, Thursday.

About \$1,000 worth of golf gear was stolen from the garage of John M. Lantrip, 62, of 403 Timber Cove Circle, Longwood, on Sept. 22 or 23, a sheriff's report said.

The 1975 Ford of Patricia E. Rutkin, 16, of Apt. G10, 551 E. Semoran Blvd., Fern Park, was stolen from her home on Tuesday or Wednesday. A sheriff's report said the car is valued at \$1,500.

Thomas M. Campbell, 34, of 307 Pinewinds Court, Chuluota. reported to sheriff's deputies that a refrigerator, a washer and a dryer with a combined value of about \$1,500 were stolen from a home at 2844 Rever Court, Chuluota, Wednesday.

A set of golf clubs valued at \$1,800 were stolen from the garage of Jack Mims, 42, of 1581 Guinever Drive, Casselberry, Wednesday, a sheriff's report

Shirley J. Marazita, 63, of 200 Homewood Drive in Sanford, told police she was parked in the area of 209 San Carlos Ave. Wednesday afternoon when an unknown man reached in her open left window and removed her purse, containing \$180. She said the man road west on a

Dr. W. James Pickett of 819-F 1st St. Ave. in Sanford reported the theft of \$2,070 from his office sometime during the last few days. There were no signs of forced entry.

ASSAULT REPORTED

Sanford police investigated an assault reported by 22-year-old Laura Russell of 4220 S. Orlando in Sanford. She said she was walking in the area of 5th Street and Oak Avenue shortly before 9 p.m. when an unknown man grabbed her. She was able to free herself and go for help.

VIDEO SHOP ROBBERY

Two robbers who entered Viden Guide, 6813 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park at about 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. forced Glenn Alan Siracusa. 16. of Oviedo to the floor and held an object wrapped in a rag to his

Clerk Wendy L. Capizzano, 37, of Oviedo, was told to do as the bandits said or Siracusa's head would be blown off. While both victims were on the floor the bandits took three video recorders valued at about \$400 each and about \$120 cash and a \$36 check, a Seminole County

sheriff's report said. As the victims were bing forced into the back of the store. Ms. Capizzano set off an alarm and that caused the suspects to flee out a rear door. The report said the two had been in the store the day before and had been seen in a 1974 or '75 Camero.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls, details from fire department reports:

FRIDAY -9:22 a.m., 223 W. Third Street, gas odor. No odor found during survey.

-11:13 a.m., 1025 W. 25th Street, rescue. An 82-year-old woman suffered a possible stroke. She was transported to the hospital.

SOCK SNIFFER

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy called to 1726 Blackmond St., Altamonte Springs, to deal with a man who was hiding between two parked cars at about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday arrested that man on a charge of possession of a harmful chemical.

The man Joseph Vernon Johnston, 24, who had no address and was reportedly living in nearby woods, allegedly had a plastic bag, which held a sock that had been soaked in Tolvol, which is White Out typewriter thinner, sheriff's deputies said.

The man reportedly said he had been "tooting," inhaling the chemical all day, a sheriff's report said.

Johnston was being held in lieu of \$100 bond.

AUTO THEFT ARREST

A man who was driving a vehicle with an expired tag was stopped by Altamonte Springs police who ended up charging him with theft of the vehicle. having an unassigned license tag, and automatic revocation of his driver's license for driving the stolen vehicle.

The Ford was stopped on Montgomery Road at State Road 436 at about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. The man had no registration for the vehicle and a check with the police dispatcher confirmed the vehicle had been reported stolen. a police report said.

Frank Kenneth Coar, 35, of 505 Bristol St., Altamonte Springs, has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

THEFT BY FORCE

Bill Crosby, 37, of 300 S. Magnolia Ave. in Sanford, told Sanford police he was walking in the area of 2nd Street and Myrtle Avenue about 11 p.m. Wednesday when someone grabbed him by the throat and threw him to the ground. The unknown assailant reportedly took \$20 from Crosby's pocket.



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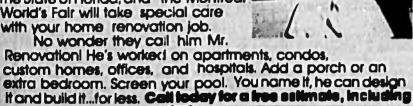
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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Tutu Condemns Reagan's Veto For Sanctions On South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Archbishop Desmond Tutu said today that President Reagan "will be judged harshly by history" for vetoing a bill passed by Congress that would impose tough aanctions against South

"President Reagan has made his moral position quite clear," the nation's black Anglican Church leader said in a statement issued in Cape Town.

in the Cisket black homeland, security forces searched today for a gang of armed white men who burst into a jail and freed the area's former security chief, a brother of Ciskei President Lennox Sebe.

Charles Sebe was jailed in June 1984 after rumors of a pending coup attempt in the nominally independent territory on South Africa's southeast coast.

Tutu said Reagan "will give the ritual verbal condemna-tion of apartheid and express his abhorrence of it.

Christian Forces Fight

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Pro-Syrian Christian militiamen and rival militia forces loyal to President Amin Gemayel battled today for control of Christian east Beirut, killing at least five people, security and police sources said.

The Christian Lebanese Forces militia confirmed that forces loyal to ousted pro-Syrian militia leader Elle Hobeika launched an offensive at dawn along the 3-mile Green Line that divides east Beirut from the Moslem western sector.

The offensive was apparently aimed at gaining control of east Beirut, a security source said.

In retaliation for the offensive, Christian Lebanese Forces loyal to President Amin Gemayel shelled Moslem neighborhoods close to the Green Line with rocket and

Police said four people were killed in the fighting between

Nakasone: 'Heartfelt Apology'

TOKYO (UPI) - Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, buffeted by outrage in the United States and Japan over a controversial racial remark, said Saturday his comment

was offensive and issued a "heartfelt apology."

Nakasone and top officials indicated they hoped the statement would quell the anger among minority group leaders in the United States who branded the comment as

racist and had demanded an apology. Nakasone suggested Monday that the one-race society in Japan fuels academic progress but that intellectual levels in the United States are held back by blacks, Puerto Ricans

Japanese officials spent most of the week defending Nakasone but appeared unable to understand how Americans give a racist slant to the Japanese belief that racial homogeneity is an advantage.

IN BRIEF

Authorities Smash Cocaine Ring Said Nation's Largest

MIAMI (UPI) - A tightly knit ring of Eastern Airlines baggage handlers and supervisors in Miami and Colombia supplied more than 25 percent of the cocaine amuggled into the United States in 1985, authorities said.

The disclosure of what federal drug agents call the largest single cocaine smuggling pipeline ever uncovered in the United States came Friday when a 45-page indictment was unscaled naming 22 Eastern Airlines baggage handlers and supervisors and one Mexicana

Airlines agent on drug charges. The amuggling ring, so tightly organized that federal undercover agents were unable to penetrate it, brought in as much as a ton of cocaine a week for more than a year in suitcases hidden aboard Eastern flights from Colombia,

Floridians Buckling Less

TAMPA (UPI) - A survey taken over a three-day period in 16 Florida cities by the American Automobile Association this week shows most Floridians are not buckling up their scatbelts as required by law.

The survey, released Friday, showed the state average of people using seatbelts was 40.6 percent, down more than 10 percent from the 52.7 percent average in July shortly after the new state law mandating scatbelt use took effect.

Law enforcement officers will not begin issuing citations

for failure to buckle up until Jan. 1.

Pessimism On Fuel Appeal

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) - Famed defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey says he is pessimistic about appealing a federal fraud conviction against a client who claims to have invented a way to restructure water and mix it with gasoline for a cheap engine fuel.

Balley's client, Ronald Lasteed, was found guilty in U.S.

District Court Friday of one count of conspiracy and six counts of fraud after a two-week trial, Lasteed, 50, faces a meximum 35 years in prison.

Continued from page 1A

Hoening said Friday the 11 fire safety deficiencies he found will be presented to the code board if Mrs. Nestor fails to live up to a commitment she made this week to act on correcting them. She has been given six months to bring the hotel into full safety standards, he said.

"I realize she can't do this overnight," Hoening said, "but she also can't begin moving on this six months from now. Mrs. Nestor has to start immediately and maintain her efforts or we'll take the matter to the (code) board."

Mrs. Nestor's progress will be evaluated periodically during the next six months, with the first review set within two weeks, Hoening said.

Hoening said Mrs. Nestor will have to spend "a minimum" of \$20,000 to correct the cited

deficiencies. alone will cost her about \$15,000, he said.

Mrs. Nestor sent a letter to Hoening this week stating "a firm commitment ... that I will begin correcting the items immediately."

Hoening also said two sprinkler contractors had contacted him this week for information about the structure. "I take it as a good sign,"

Hoening said. "I just hope she plans to follow through."

As a result of Hoening's find-

...Murder

Continued from page 1A

sorry." He said he had seen

Karen on Thursday, the night

she was killed. The girl's father

asked him to relay that information to the police. Durham

allegedly telephoned Altamonte

police, but the investigator on

Tuesday at the visitation at the

funeral home, where the woman's body lay in a closed

casket, he was dressed slop-

plly," Barkley said. He talked to various family members and

started changing his story of

what he knew about Karen,

where and when they met,

Durham also attended the woman's funeral services Wed-

At one point, the woman's mother, distraught over his

comments, asked her other

daughter to take Durham away

(Friday when Durham was arrested) I could have torn him to

pieces," said Barkley. "I felt as if

She was a good woman, he

said. Virtuous. He said if she met

Durham and he was her undo-

ing, then she had probably

agreed to meet him because of some need for help of some kind

he may have told the girl he needed, "some need she may

have felt she could minister. She

was charitable and trusting," he

Barkley said he "prayed on the

matter" and Saturday found it

within his soul to pray for his daughter's killer or killers.

Investigators learned the

address on the envelope was also in the woman's address book.

That address was 1323 Bldg.

#13 ... which is where Durham lives, according to police. The

apartment manager also con-

firmed that the woman, who was

in good health and active in aerobics, had been seen at the

When questioned, Durham,

who lives near where the

woman's body was found, said he saw her the night she died and confirmed that she was

wearing the same clothes she

had on when she was found. He

said he drove her car. Police also

discovered some of her jewelry

had been pawmed.

Miss Barkley was a student at

the University of Central Florida,

a member of the Calvary

Assembly, Winter Park, and in

Lakes Baptist Church, 2856

Elkcam Blvd., Deltona. Featuring young area musicians and

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201

Under New Management AA.

6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell

Branch & Dodd Road, Golden-

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8

Avenue, Sanford.

W. First St., Sanford.

apartment.

"I was so bitter yesterday

from the area.

I had been robbed."

When Durham arrived

the case reportedly was not in.

to fire proof the hotel basement's at least the next two months. boiler room, place fire retardant glass on windows near the a \$25 a day fine against Mrs. hotel's two fire escapes, and Nestor that will run until she install a smoke detection corrects two building code vioemergency lighting. Hoening fines of up to \$250 a day.

According to a 1983 city in downtown residential Sanford compliance" with the city's fire were to have installed several safety upgrades by October, with during his August survey. 1985. The building department violations and fire department six months on the building deficiencies were found at the hotel as part of the inspection program city commissioners structure to correct the viocalled for last spring to de- lations would jeopardize the termine if the multi-unit owners had complied with the 1985

During the hotel inspection it structure does not have a city license for operation.

The city's commissioners were told Monday they could not use this against Mrs. Nestor as a lever to shut the hotel's doors An internal sprinkler system until the cited fire safety and been cleared up.

"We may not have the ability to close the hotel as we hoped, but we can certainly levy fines for the building code violations." Mayor Smith said Friday. "I'm placing my confidence in the code board to be firm when addressing the number of opportunities it's going to have to consider the hotel's problems."

The code board has already begun addressing the cited building department findings

ings, Mrs. Nestor will also have and will continue to do so during

On Sept. 16 the board started system, exit signs and lations. The code board can levy

The Sept. 16 fine is for doors and transoms judged to be fire ordinance, Mrs. Nestor and all hazards and this citing, which other multi-unit dwelling owners the building department came in with six months ago, is also a 12th finding Hoening came in

The board held off action for inspectors' findings after Mrs. Nestor said that altering the hotel's chances of securing the national historic status she was seeking for it.

Board members on Sept. 16 was also discovered the said Mrs. Nestor had failed to demonstrate to their satisfaction unlicensed, city law dictates that she was actively pursuing the designation and started the fine.

On Tuesday, the Florida Hotel will again be addressed by the code board for violations involving lack of sufficient off building code deficiencies have street parking, deterioration of exterior sidings, improperly stored wiring, and inoperable windows.

City commissioners on Mon- Director Bill Simmons.

day turned the licensing violation over to the code board as well, after being told by counsel Sanford's laws, which are adopted from state statutes, prohibited them from using this violation to shut the hotel's

The board cannot close the structure down, but can use the licensing violation to levy a fine that would remain in place until Mrs. Nestor has addressed the cited fire and building code deficiencies, City Attorney William Colbert said.

Commissioners said a license would be issued only after the deficiencies have been addressed to the city's satisfation.

Whatever fine the code board may come in with during review of the licensing violation could then be terminated.

Even though it has been established that the hotel is the code board first hold a hearing of violation and then at its next meeting consider the possible fine. The licensing violation hearing has been set for mid-October and will be followed at the end of that month with a board meeting at which the fine would be considered, said City Planning and Engineering

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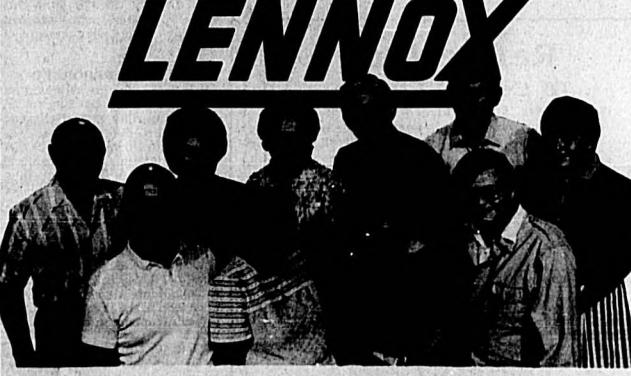
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Karen Barkley ...dean's list student

Who's Who in American Col-Barkley said. Barkley said

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Fourth Saturday Gospel Sing Youth Night, 7 p.m., Deltona

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28 Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle

AREA DEATH

DONALD R. TAYLOR Mr. Donald R. Taylor, 62, 785 Royal Palm Drive Casselberry, died Thursday at Florida Hospital. Orlando, Born June 4, 1924 in Cuddy, Pa., he moved to Casselberry from Gibbsboro, N.J., in 1968. He was a commercial equipment salesman and a Direct Cast A (Children member of the Altamonte Community Temple. He was an Army veteran of WWIf. Survivors include his wife. Viola M.: son, Donald F., Altamonte Springs: brothers, Wayne, Pit-

tsburgh, Rody, Montana; sister, Sharon Bosjansic, Eighty-Four, Pa.: step-mother, Ruby, Meadow Lands, Pa.; and a grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL



Seminole coach Dave Mosure sends in Terrence Eaddy with a play. Tribe lost its third consecutive to Lake Howell.

ZAP! Hoskins Jolts 'Noles

Howell's 'Muscle' Flexes With 4:47 Left For Winning TD

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

That's how quick Nate Hoskins and Lake Howell snat- Power Zap Motion. "We were defeat Friday night against tionately dubbed "one solid little outside." muscle" by coach Mike Bisceglia, flexed with 4:47 left to

play.

The 5-7, 161-pound fullback zipped over left tackle for a zapped a strong Seminole defensive effort while handing the Athletic Conference football before 3,701 fans at Seminole High School.

are 1-0 in the SAC. Seminole fell to 0-3 overall and 0-1 in the SAC. The Tribe hosts Lake Mary next

"I think we finally hit the right play." Bisceglia said about Hoskins' gamebreaker.

Football

ched victory from the jaws of running up the gut and they all defeat Friday night against started sucking in." Hoskins Seminole. Hoskins. affec. said. "So we decided to go

> And out the window went Seminole's chance of victory. Poof... gone as fast as you can say, "Nate Hoskins."

"I went outside and I saw 29-yard touchdown run which (slotback in motion) Bill Wasson pick up the end," Hoskins said. "(Fullback) Cornel Rigby got the Tribe a 7-3 setback in Seminole strong safety and (tackle) Mike Schaefer blocked somebody else.

The whole line did a good job."
Hoskins finished with 119 The victory upped Lake yards on 17 carries. Rigby chipped in 83 on 13 attempts. District 5A-5 game at Apopka next Friday. The Silver Hawks yards on 39 tries after Seminole limited them to 56 yards on 16 carries in the first half.

Passing for both teams was almost non-existent. Seminole QB Dwayn Willis was 1 for 5 for three yards with an interception. Lake Howell's Mark Wainwright. Fittingly, the play was 25 the county's leading passer.

completed just 2 of 9 for 12 they lost — squandered several yards. Seminole's Nick Casiello chances. Wainwright had trou-Wasson. .

"Casiello played a great game." Seminole coach Dave defense."

The offense, though, was been the result year after year." another story. The same story it in the first half, the offense could muster just 39 against a rugged Howell'defense the second half.

"The offense came out in the second half and kept feeding the leading offense in the county without them popping one on you sooner or later."

had many opportunities sooner. Eight fumbles — four of which

was Wainwright's biggest neme- ble reaching the backs on seversis. The junior defensive back al occasions when Seminole knocked down a potential TD linebackers Earnie "Sackman" pass headed for a flying Wasson Lewis and Rick Kelley shot the in the first half and broke up gaps. Defensive end Ardine another key third-down pass to Daniels, playing with a bruised shoulder, and tackle Kelth Denton each recorded a sack.

"We caused over half of Mosure said. "Our whole sec- them," Mosure said about the ondary did a good job as did the fumbles. "We went after him (Wainwright), the fumbles have

But the offense couldn't conhas been for three weeks. After vert - except once. Wainwright rushing for 73 yards on 19 tries fumbled with 3:04 left in the first quarter and monsterback Bernard Burke covered the ball at the Lake Howell 43-yard line.

Sophomore Eric Williams, who picked up 28 yards on nine tries, them the ball." Mosure said. picked up nine on first down. "The offense didn't do its job. Curtis Rudolph, who led the You can't leave the defense on Tribe with 86 yards on 17 the field for 24 minutes against attempts, earned the first down with six more to the Howell 34.

Rudolph then went for three, Willis added three more and It came later but the Hawks Rudolph came back to bulldoze

See HOSKINS, Page 5B

Rosario Kayos Bramble

MIAMI (UPI) — The "Preamble to Bramble," promoter Don King's scheme to unify the lightweight title belts, lost its

lead character Friday night. Edwin Rosario stunned Livingstone Bramble at Abel Holtz Stadium with a punishing flurry of punches and knocked him out at 2:28 of the second round of a scheduled 15-round fight to become the new World Boxing Association lightweight champi-

In the other main event. World Boxing Council lightweight champion Hector "Macho" Camacho won a 12-round unanimous decision over Cornelius Boza-Edwards.

Rosario, 24-2 with 20 knockouts, held the WBC lightweight title from May 1, 1983, to Nov. 3, 1984, Bramble is 24-2-1, while Camacho is 30-0 and Boza Edwards 44-8-1.

King had planned a series of bouts that he hoped would lead to a Camacho-Bramble showdown, but Rosario's victory nixed those plans, although the unification series is still tentatively on.

"I knew I was going to knock him out, but I didn't know the round," said Rosario, who lost by decision to Camacho June 13th. "I thought it would be before the seventh. I was in mental shape like never before. I was ready."

Camacho, who had to run four miles Friday morning to make weight, said he is seriously thinking of moving up to the junior-welterweight class, which has a 140-pound limit, five pounds more than lightweight.

move up." said an obviously drained Camacho, who didn't cat for 36 hours before the 10 a.m. weigh-in.

Camacho's tactics of using the entire ring and clutching and holding annoyed Boza-Edwards. "Draw your own conclusions, but I don't call that fighting." Boza-Edwards, said.

"I tired of listening to the referee (Ernesto Magana) warning (Camacho) for grabbing and holding, but he never took a point away." said Mickey Duff, Boza-Edwards' trainer. "If he had taken a point away, it would have forced Camacho to fight."

Camacho said his legs were tired from the running.

"My legs were gone." Camacho said. "In the fifth round, I was dying out there. I couldn't take him out like I wanted. I got hit with good shots, but I managed to get away from him."

Bramble, who had won the title by knocking out Ray Mancini June 1, 1984, left immediately after the fight to go to the hospital where his right eye was examined. Rosario opened up a cut under the right eye in the second round.

"I was taking my time and I got thumbed," Bramble said in the ring after the fight. "I went down and I couldn't see, so I stayed down."



Lyman tight end R.J. Noid battles a hidden defender, Lake Brantley's Jason Puddicombe, for a pass in Friday's SAC

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent match-up. The pass fell incomplete but Lyman used two big defensive plays to hand

the Patriots their third consecutive loss.

Defense Ignites Lyman Past Pats

Luce Gets Interception Return, Miller Fumble Recovery For TDs

By Scott Sander **Herald Sports Writer**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS The last thing Lyman coach Bill Scott and Lake Brantley mentor freshman team last year, recov-Fred Almon expected from Friday night's Seminole Athletic Conference prep football game was an offensive explosion.

The Greyhounds only had one offensive touchdown coming into the game while the Patriots had two.

Neither coach was surprised at

what transpired. The offenses continued to struggic as a tough Lyman defense scored a pair of third-

quarter touchdowns to propel the 'Hounds to a 14-6 victory over Lake Brantley before 7,001 fans at Tom Storey Field. Lyman improved to 2-1 overall

and 1.0 in the SAC. The Greyhounds, 0-1 in the district. travel to DeLand next Friday for a key District 5A-4 battle. De-Land lost to a tough Ocala Forest team, 13-3, Friday, Lake Brantley fell to 0-3 overall and 0-2 in the SAC. Brantley has lost 12 of its last 13 games. The Pats. 0-1 in the district, travel to Winter Park next Friday for a District 5A-5 encounter. Winter Park dropped Orlando Oak Ridge, 17-10, Friday.

Defense was the name of the Lyman game Friday night as two key plays in the third period were the difference in the game. Sophomore J.J. Miller, a standout performer on Lyman's

Football

ered a punt in the end zone for one TD while junior defensive back Johnny Luce returned an interception 65 yards for the other score.

"I am happy with the way urned out tonight." Scott "sald. "We struggled offensively but our defense came through again."

Both defenses dominated for more than a half. But, with Lake Brantley punting deep in its own territory in the third quarter, defensive back B.J. Schaum sprang through the Brantley line and blocked John Hocchst's punt. The ball fluttered into the end zone where reserve defensive back Miller pounced on it for a touchdown. John Burton's PAT made It. 7-0.

Later in the quarter, cornerback Luce picked off a pass from Brantley quarterback Greg Ebbert and raced 65 yards down the right-hand sideline for the touchdown. Burton's PAT gave Lyman a 14-0 lead with 1:33 remaining in the third period.

Brantley came back with a late touchdown but it wasn't enough.

"I always say that three plays win a football game." Almon said. "You never know which

See DEFENSE, Page 5B

ounds more than light weight. Pumped-Up Knights Aim Bazooka At Faust, Akron

The University of Central Florida football team is so pumped up right now that it would probably take a barooka to get them back down to earth.

The Knights have reason to be excited. Last Seturday 10-7 come-from-behind sectory over Valdosta temp gave 10-0 record and gave them the longest college football winning streak in the state at five.

The Knights, a Division II school, will face their toughest test of the season this Saturday when they travel to Akron, Ohio to take on the Division I-AA Zips.

At first, UCF coach Gene McDowell said that it was senseless for the Knights to be playing Akron, a club which holds a victory over Division I Kent State already this year. Now that UCF is undefeated, McDowell said he feels a little differently. "We have everything to gain and nothing to lose," McDowell said, "It is a good situation for us to be

McDowell said that UCF players have been looking forward to this game since practice began. "They have been waiting for this one for a long time," McDowell said. "It is a really big game to our program. I think that we have a good chance at wilning."

Akron (2-1) has a new coach this year. His name, by the way, is Gerry Faust. The former Notre Dame coach is trying to get the Zipe into Division I-A in the next couple of years. "I think that they will playing Division I-A within the next few years," McDowell said about the Zips. "They have a good program and they look like a fine football

Akron has posted victories over Salem (35-0) and Kent State (17-7). Last week the Zips traveled to Eastern Michigan and lost, 24-21.

Akron has the only win in the series between the two schools. In 1984, Akron defeated UCF

Football

'We will be outmanned in this game, but I really feel that we can win it."

— Gene McDowell

26-21, in Orlando Stadium. McDowell said the size of Akron's offense is one of his

biggest concerns. "They are much bigger then us," McDowell said. "They have some very fine athletes at the skill positions. Our defense is going to have to play well to stop them."

In last week's win over Valdosta State, quarterback Darin Slack hit wide receiver Bernard Ford with a 20-yard touchdown pass with only 44 seconds remaining. Ford ran a post-corner pattern on the play and had the Blazer defensive back so confused that he fell down.

"That was a pro move that Bernard made," McDowell said about the winning play. "Darin also threw a great pass. Slack, a former Lake Howell

all-stater, has won the starting quarterback job from Tony Lanham after a heated battle. Both, however, will play in every game, according to McDowell. They are both super athletes and are very close in ability," McDowell said. "They will both play in every game. It is the only fair thing to do. Darin will be starting though."

Lanham, a junior, started for the Knights last year and led them to all four of their victories. UCF went 4-7 last season.

The UCF offense has been very balanced so far this year. The Knights have 422 rushing yards while getting 591 yards through the air. "If our running game isn't working we can throw," McDowell said. "We will go with whatever is working."

The UCF rushing attack is led by tailback Elgin Davis and fullback Aaron Sam. Davis has picked up 167 yards and two touchdowns on 41 carries. Sam has gained 166 yards on 24 tries.

Slack, also a junior, has had a good season so far as he has thrown for 474 yards and is 35 for *79 with four touchdown strikes. In limited duty Lanahm is 11 for 24 with one touchdown pass. Both Lanham and Slack have been picked off twice.

The UCF receiving corps is led by senior Ted Wilson, Wilson, who has caught a pass in 25 consecutive games, has 13 catches good for 151 yards and a touchdown. The versatile Samhas also caught 13 passes and picke up 140 yards. Ford obviously likes to catch touchdowns as he has caught eight passes with three of them going for TDs. He leads all recievers with 163 vards. .

Tight end Mac Lantrip, who played high school ball at Lake Brantley, has caught four passes

See KNIGHTS, Page 6B

IN SIDE

angels arise

The California Angels win the West, Tim Raines stays at .336 and Bobby Parker covets a jump to (AAA).

'RIGHT STUFF'

Elmer Stufflet had the "Right Stuff" for the Bowl America Sanford Senior Leaguers against DeLand. ... See Page 3B.

TURNAROUND?

Tampa Bay's Bucs take a good look at Atlanta and they can duplicate the turnaround against the upstart Falcons. ...See Page 4B.

FUNDAMENTALS

After a week off to lick their wounds, the football teams of Lake Mary and Ovledo concentrate on fundamentals. ...See Page 5B.

Parker Covets (AAA) Step On Baseball Ladder

(This is the sixth in a series about Seminole County baseball players and the Major League Dream. Today — Bobby Parker.)

> By Chris Pister **Herald Sports Writer**

The first stop in his professional baseball career was the New York-Penn League. After half a season there, he was moved to the Ashville, N.C. team in the South Atlantic League (A).

A year later, he suited up for Osceola in the Florida State League (A). He has just completed a year's stint with Columbus, Ga. of the Southern League (AA).

And, if he has his way, he will be in Tucson, Ariz. playing in the Pacific Coast League (AAA) in

Bobby Parker, a born and bred Seminole County baseball product, has been promoted every year since he signed on with the Houston Astros organization following a fine college career at Mississippi State University three years ago.

Everywhere he's played, he's been consistent and part of a winning ballclub. If he continues to have those two things going for him, Parker should continue to climb the ladder toward his Major League Dream.

"You never know how long It's going to take to get to the big leagues," Parker, a Lyman High graduate, said. "But I've moved up every year and, hopefully, that will be the case again next



In 1986, as a second baseman-shortstop for the Columbus Astros, Parker hit .270 for the regular season, then went 6 for 16 (.375) with two doubles as Columbus won the league playoffs against the Huntsville, Ala. A's.

After being promoted from Osceola to Columbus. Parker said there were adjustments he had to make.

"Getting used to being platooned was the biggest adjustment," Parker said. "And next was being able to master both shortstop and second

Parker, 5-9 and 170 pounds, said he got hot at the plate about midway through the season and was hitting over .300 before dropping down. He spent the rest of the year batting to get over .300 before settling at .270.

"You always have an occasional ace at every level, but the pitchers get better as you move up so you have to get better also," Parker said. "This year I was seeing a lot better breaking stuff and

Defensively, Parker said he played 60 percent of the time at second base and 40 at shortstop. For the season, he committed just 14 errors.

A 17th-round selection, the former Seminole Community College standout has had to battle politics as well as opposing pitchers. Every year, it seems, a player who was drafted higher and received more money was given a chance to start ahead of Parker.

"That's baseball," Parker said. "The higher draft choices are supposed to be the better players. They get more money and they get a better opportunity to prove themselves. This is a

Business or not Parker has proven himself to be as good or better than most of the bonus bables at every level. And he's been a winner at every level, beginning with his early days while playing for his father Sam Parker in the Seminole Pony Baseball system to Lyman to SCC to a College World Series appearance with coach Ron Polk's

That trend continued in the minors. In 1985, Parker played on the Osceola team that won its

division in the Florida State League. In his first pro season, 1984, he played on the league championahip team in Ashville.

"I'm playing mostly with the same group of guys and we've won everywhere we've been," Parker said. "It definitely, helps being in a winning atmosphere. We're playing together and improving together and when you do that winning takes care of itself."

Parker, who played two years at SCC and two more at MSU, said the Class AAA Pacific Coast League is his next goal.

'I have a good snot at making the Tuscon club if I have a good spring training." Parker said. "You always have to work hard in the spring if you want to keep moving up."

Although Tuscon is practically a whole country away. Parker said he doesn't mind al the travel involved and has gotten used to the bus rides and hotel stays.

"Life in the minors is not too bad," Parker said. "After a while, you get used to the bus rides and

Parker is looking forward to proving himself again in spring training, which starts in March. And, if he makes it to Tuscon and continues to be consistent, his shot at the Major Leagues shouldn't be too far away.

"I know I can play in the big leagues," Parker said. "I just need the chance."

Has 'Em 'Starvin'

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Freeman. Freeman, a lanky 6-foot-7, 183-pound right-hander, combined with Kent Tekulve for Iffs second straight one-hitter Friday night and the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the Montreal Expos 5-0.

We certainly are impressed with Marvin thus far." Philadelphia Manager John Felske said. "He is only an Double-A pitcher but, if he keeps doing this, then there is no way we will be able to keep him off the team next season. His chances of making this squad could be excellent.'

Freeman, who pitched for Reading of the Eastern League this season, had combined with rekulve to one-hit the Meta Sunday in his second majorleague start.

"That seems to be a great combination," Freeman said.
"On Sunday, I pitched seven innings against New York and Kent finished the game and tonight it was almost the same story. We make a great pair."

Freeman, 2-0, went aix in-nings, allowing only a fourthinning single by league-leading hitter Tim Raines. He walked three and struck out one. Tekulve registered his fourth save, Sergio Valdez, 0-4. making his fourth start since being called up from Class-A ball, took

Raines was 1 for 3 to keep his. average at .338. Tony Gywnn (.331) lost a point when he went 1 fo 5. Steve Sax staved at .327 when he went 1 for 3. All three have nine games remaining. Braves 5, Astros 4

At Atlanta, Bob Horner stroked a two-run homer and Doyle Alexander threw a 10hitter over 8 2-3 innings to defeat Houston. Alexander, 6-6, was the winner and struck out seven. Zane Smith relieved and registered his first major-league

Mete S, Pirates 1

At Pittsburgh, Keith Hernandez hit a two-run single in the fifth and Sid Fernandez recorded his victory since Aug. 26 to lead New York. The victory gave the Mets a club-record 101 victories. Sid Fernandez, 16-6. helped the Mets win their eighth straight game versus the Pirates. Roger McDowell recorded his 20th save.

Rods S. Padres 6 At San Diego, Kurt Stillwell looped a one-out single with one out in the seventh, breaking a 5-5 tie and leading the Reds. Rookie Rob Murphy, 4-0, pitched 1 2-3 innings for the victory. John Franco pitched two innings for his 26th save.

Cubs 4, Cardinals 1 At St. Louis, Rick Sutcliffe collected his first victory since June 2 and Brian Dayett and Gary Matthews each hit a tworun homer, sparking the Cube to a rain-delayed victory. Sutcliffe, 5-14, checked the Cardinals on five hits over six innings. Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his

30th save. Glants 3, Dedgers 0
At San Francisco, Mike Krukow won his 19th game of the season and Mike Aldrete keyed a three-run eighth inning with a two-run triple. Krukow, 19-8, gave up three hits over eight innings. Scott Garrelts hurled the ninth for his 10th

Marvin MAJOR-LEAGUE ROUNDUP

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E-Carter, Banda, Malten, DP-Cleveland 1, Seattle 10, SE-Jacoby, Masses, Carter, Turtainii, P. Bradley, HR-Clark 2, Sernated (17), Seyder (24), Valle (2), SB-Carter (27), Reynolds (20), Valle (2), SB-Carter (27), Reynolds (20), Valle (2), SB-Carter (27), Reynolds (20), Water (21), SB-Carter (27), Reynolds (21), Water (21), Water (21), SB-Carter (21), Water (21), Wa

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RAINES GAUGE

Comportson 166 153/143 153/147 Al-Bals Runs Hits Runs Batted in 26 Winning RBI 4 7
Doubles 34 35
Triples II 10
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Steels/Aftempts 46-72 44/72 Errors 2 Betting Average .215

Betting Average .315 .336 Tim Reines went 1 for 3 to meintain his .336 betting everage and pick up a point ever Teny Gyven in the race for the N.L. betting little. The Expec lost to the Phillies. Gyven (.331) was 1 for 5. Steve Sax was 1 for 2 and slayed at .327. All three have nine games remaining. A year ago, Raines was 1 for 2.

Mauch: Bring On The East

United Press International

Gene Mauch had scarcely vanquished the American League West when he challenged the East.

"We are ready to play anybody, anywhere, anytime," the California manager said Friday night after the Angels clinched the AL West with an 8-3 rout of the Texas Rangers. "I have a good feeling about this team."

Longtime Angel Brian Downing, possibly playing his final season with the club, pounded two homers and drove in five

The Angels, quieted by Texas left-hander Mike Mason for five innings, erupted for four sixthinning runs — on homers by Gary Pettis, Downing and from a 2-0 deficit and post their 90th victory of the season. The division crown is their first since seven games. 902 and the third in Tranchise history.

"I picked a good night to have a big night," Downing said amid flowing champagne in the California clubhouse. "This is one of my all-time thrills, 'cause it came on the night we clin-

Mauch has never won a pennant in his 25 years of managing. His next chance comes against the AL East winner, either Boston, Toronto or New York. California's clinching ended a bid by one of the league's biggest surprises - the

"I'm proud of the way they've played; they should hold their heads up high," Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said.

In other games, Toronto outlasted Boston 1-0 in 12 innings. Detroit edged New York 3-2, Milwankse defeated Baltimore 2-0, and Cleveland topped Seattle 9-7 in 12 innings. The Minnesota at Chicago and Oakland at Kansas City games were postponed because of rain. Bine Jays 1, Red Sox O

A.L. Baseball



off the 12th inning with his 36th home run. Barfield lashed a 2-0 pitch from reliever Calvin Schiraldi, 4-2, over the left-field George Hendrick - to return screen. Mark Eichhorn, 14-5. hurled 3 2-3 innings for the victory. Boston leads Toronto by

> rs 3. Yankees 2 At New York, Walt Terrell, 14-12, pitched a four-hitter over eight-plus innings and Chet Lemon hit a homer for Detroit. Mark Thurmond recorded his third save. Ron Guidry, 9-11, was the loser. Don Mattingly went 1 for 4, extending his hitting streak to 24 games and lowering his batting average to

Brewers 2, Orioles O

At Milwaukee, Rick Manning drove in two runs and Pete Vuckovich, Bill Wegman and Mark Clear combined on a three-hitter to make the debut of Brewers interim manager Tom Trebelhorn a winning one. Pete Vuckovich, 2-3, was the winner. Mike Boddicker, 14-12, lost his seventh straight decision. Indians 9, Mariners 7

At Scattle, Brook Jacoby tripled home Otis Nixon and scored on a throwing error by second baseman Harold Reynolds in the 12th inning. With one out, Nixon doubled to left off Pete Ladd, 8-5. He stole third and scored when Jacoby At Boston, Jesse Barfield led tripled off the center-field wall.

Brewers Name Trebelhorn; — Harrelson Hangs Up Sox

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Tom Trebelhorn, the Milwaukee Brewers' interim manager. hopes that, by the end of his nine-game stint as manager, people will stop asking "Tom General Manager Harry Dalton

Friday said Trebelhorn, the team's third-base coach, would manage the team the last two weeks of the season, replacing George Bamberger, who announced his resignation and then managed his last game Thursday.

Trebelhorn, who guided the Brewers to a 2-0 victory over Baltimore Friday night, says his name is not well-known and hopes the exposure could help him get the job full-time.

"Certainly," he said. "They pay you a little more attention. People are asking 'Tom Trebelhorn, who's he?' If you do well, they can say he did a good

"It will help, but there are a lot of qualified people. It's a good job and a lot of people want it."

The Brewers did not say if Trebelhorn would be a candidate for the permanent manager's job, but Trebeihorn, who is an experienced minor-league manager and coach, was happy to be picked to finish out the season.

"I'm flattered to be asked and excited." Trebelhorn said after track for the future."

A.L. Baseball

an hour-long meeting in his office with the other assistant coaches. HAWKS PLIES AWAY

CHICAGO (UPI) - Ken Harrelson, admitting he had made mistakes, has resigned his post as executive vice president of the Chicago White Sox, the team announced Friday.

The resignation was effective immediately and no timetable was set for selection of a successor to Harrelson, a White Sox spokesman said.

Harrelson, a first baseman and outfielder who played for Kansas City, Washington, Boston and Cleveland over a nine-year major-league playing career that ended in 1971, will remain with the club as a special consultant but will be free to pursue other opportunities, the spokesman

"When I took over management of the ballclub a year ago." said Harrelson in a statement released by the team, "I had a very clear plan in mind — to build a top-flight coaching staff. to strengthen our farm organization and to attract quality young players. I think the Chicago-White Sox are now on the right

Niedenfuer, 6-6, was the loser.

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

ICBA Schedules 2 Registration Dates For Oct. 11-12 At Oviedo

The Inter-County Association (ICBA) will hold signups for all the elementary school boys and girls who wish to play this coming season on Saturday, Oct. 11 and Sunday, Oct. 12 at the Oviedo Little League Field concession stand.

Saturday's registration is from 10 a.m. to noon and on

Sunday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

In case of rain, the registration will be across the street from the Little League Field — 492 King Street at the same time. For further information in ICBA and the signups, call, ICBA president Mickey Norton at 365-4040.

Norton said it will not interfere with baseball season, football players or cheerleaders.

The registration fee is \$15 for the first child in the family. \$10 for the second and no charge for any others in the same family. The fee includes a team T-shirt. The elementary school division is called the Little Guys and Gals Division.

Any boys and girls, middle school age, who missed signing up at Jackson Heights, Tuskawilla or South Seminole, may do so on Oct. 11 or 12, too. For sixth, seventh and eighth grades, the fee is \$25 for the first child. \$15 for the second and no charge for the third or more.

Norton said the ICBA will be starting its fifth season of play with a bigger and better program. In addition to the regularly scheduled games, included is a Christmas tournament, college preliminary games at Stetson, Rollins, UCF and SCC, post-season play for its all-stars in AAU and Sports Expo competition, trips to Bradenton, Vero Beach and Ormond Beach, and its own post-season tournament.

Calcavocchia, Azinger On Top

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) - The golfers who come to west Texas each year expect the wind to blow, but not like it did

Only seven players could break par over the Fairway Oaks Golf Club course and all of them played in the afternoon when the gale-force winds subsided to a moderate howl.

Mark Calcavecchia and Paul Azinger took advantage of a slight reduction in the wind during the afternoon to shoot 2-under 70s and shared the second-round lead in the Southwest Golf Classic with 6-under totals of 138.

Morris Hatalsky and Jack Renner were two shots back at 140, with Bob Eastwood, Tom Gleeton and Jeff Maggert at 141. The first seven leaders and 13 of the top 14 played in the afternoon Friday.

Arnie's 65 Leads Seniors

CAPE ELIZABETH. Maine (UPI) — Arnold Palmer shot a 6-under par 65 Friday to take a two stroke lead over defending champion Billy Casper in the first round of the \$165,000 Unionmutual Seniors Golf Classic.

Casper's round of 73 included five birdies on the back nine, including the last three holes.

Lee Elder, Harold Henning, Gene Littler and Gary Player were tied at 68, 3-under par.

Jai-Alai Payoffs Easy As A, B, C?

Orlando Jai Alai is enjoying a good response to its newly implemented player classification system, according to Mutuel Manager James "Buzz" Bussard.

"We put in the classifications to give the fans a better chance at handicapping; and so far it has gone really well." he said Thursday.

Orlando is the first fronton to use the classes, which divides the players into one of three categories, according to their skill and performance. "We hope this will improve the consistency and quality of play." Bussard said. "It also gives the better players more oppurtunities, by allowing them to play out of the one, two and three positions in each race."

The classes are divided into A. B. and C rankings, with the top players in the A class, and the remainder distributed in the lower two divisions. Although the players were seeded prior to the season, Bussard explains that these are adjusted according to their performance.

"The players manager revises these each Wednesday, according to the players 'in--the-money' percentage. Then the two lowest from the divisions are rotated down one, and the top two winners from the lower standings will be moved up a division."



Bussard said.

The classifications also decide who plays in which games. Feature Cames (games 7. 12, and 13) will have all Class A players. while Middle Games (games 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, and 11) will be dominated by "B" players. but will include players from both of the other divisions. The Early Games (1-2-3-4) will be predominately class C players, but will have an occasional "B" player included.

Bussard said he can already see an increase in the payoffs as a result of the classifications. "Win, Place and Show payoffs are up from last season." he said. Especially in the Place and Show betting. because some of the lower echelon of the classes have been finishing second and third in a lot of the races."

Orlando-Seminole Jai-alai is also featuring a new bet that has already paid one person in excess of \$54,000 this season. The new wager is called the Twin-Trifecta, and involves the eighth and 10th games. By picking the trifecta in the eighth race, all the winners divide evenly half the money wagered on that game. They also receive an exchange ticket for the 10th.

The other half of the money wagered on the eighth is added to that bet in game 10. If you can successfully pin down the trifecta in the 10th, you win the jackpot.

There is another way to win the jackpot as well. This is in a forced payoff, as required by state regulations when the pot exceeds \$50,000. Bussard said the "forced payoff" comes into effect after the jackpot exceeds

"Once \$50,000 is reached, we choose a time for the forced payoff, as long as it is no sooner than six calendar days, or no longer than 13 calendar days. On that performance, if no one hits the twin then the money is distributed evenly between all winners holding an exchange ticket."

Bussard said if no one wins, the Twin Trifecta outright that it usually hits the limit about every 22nd to 24th performance.

MWGA Tees Off Fall Season

The Mayfair Women's Golf Association opened its fall season with a 9 a.m. shotgun start on Wednesday, Sept. 24, with a 4-ball, best-ball tournament with two foursomes tying for honors with 61.

The first quartet included Stella Brooks, Dottle Sullivan, Evelyn Antar and Genevieve Woodruff. The second squad was comprised of Kathryn Park. Miriam Andrews, Jane McKibbin, Maude Butler.

In second place at 62 was the grouping of Peggy Billups. Jonnie Elam, Sally Norris. Thelma Vose.

The MWGA also announced its officers for the 1986-87 season: Ada O'Neil, president; Maude Butler, vice president; Gloria Prosser, recording secretary: Mary Ann Williams, treasurer; Verne Smith, correspondence secretary.

A business meeting and luncheon followed the tournament. It was announced that Mayfair will host an invitational tournament on Oct 1. The



Rudy Seiler

MAYFAIR GOLF: 322-2531

chairwoman of the tournament is Mary Ann Williams and Miriam Andrews is incharge of the luncheon after the tournament. The luncheon will be held in the Mayfair clubhouse.

Tuesday's Dogfight produced the following blind-draw win-

Low gross (36): Ken Holecek and Stan Potter; Low net (29): Frank Arnoth and Rich Barnes: Second low net (31): John Watkins and Ernie Horrell.

Thursday's Scramble provided the following results: Two teams tied at 6 under par: course.

Wayne Delawder, Dave Wheeler, Rich Barnes and B.E. Link along with Jim Santo, Darrell Miller, Wes Werner and Ron Petracca.

At 4 under par in second place: Steve Theis, Bill Craig. Ted Daum and Butch Petracca. At 2 under par: Ken Holecek, Carl Tillis, Len Cooke and Del

Finally, an item regarding rules of play.

A player shall start the stipulated round with a maximum of 14 clubs. He is limited to the clubs thus selected for that round except that without unduly delaying play, he may:

• If he started with fewer than 14, add as many as will bring his total to that number.

Replace, with any club, a club which becomes unfit for play in the normal course of

•he addition or replacement of a club or clubs may not be made by borrowing from any other person playing on the



Brought to you By Ken Rummel

Here's one that may surprise you...Did you know that John Madden, now a TV football announcer, but formerly coach of the Raiders in the NFL, won a higher precentage of games than the legendary Vince Lombard...Here are their career records as head coaches in regular season games in the National Football League...Lom-bardi won 96 games, lost 34 and tied 6 for a percentage of .728...Madden won 103, lost 32 and tied 7 for a percentage of .750.

Of all the football stadiums in use in America today, which one is the oldest?...Answer is Harvard Stadium, which has been used every year since 1903.

Did you know that 5 of today's Na-tional Football League teams had dif-ferent nicknames when they started?...The Washington Redskins original nickname was Braves...The New York Jets started as the Titans...The Chicago Bears first nickname was Staleys because they were eponsored by the Staley Starch Co...The Kansas City Chiefs' franchise originally was in Dallas where the team's nickname was Texans...And the Pittsburgh Steelers began in 1933 as the Pirates and didn't become known a the Steelers until 1940.

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Stufflet's 607 Leads Seniors To Sweep At Melody Lanes

Bowl America Sanford's Senior Citizen Travel team is riding on top of the Central Florida Travel League again this year. This week, bowling at Sunshine Lanes in DeLand, the Seniors won all four from Melody Lanes to remain in first place.

Elmer Stufflet was high for the team with a 607 series. Elmer had games of 223, 200 and 184. Les Buddenhagen had a 205 and 200 while Myrtle Crevier rolled a 202 game. Excellent bowling and let's hope it continues and belongs.

Don't let the \$50 slip by you league bowlers. Saturday, Sunday and Monday are the last days you can compete in the September Star Serch Doctor Pepper Tournament, Remember, this is for Sanford League bowlers only and the \$6 entry fee pays for the four games you bowl in the tournament and you also nick 201, Ron Stafford 212; get a bonus game free.

You've probably already seen the Miller Boubles Tournament which starts Oct. 1. You can qualify for the regional competition anytime lanes are available between Oct. 1 and Nov. 2.

Teams may be mixed, or two women or tow men. The handicap is based on 90 percent from 430, so every bowler has an excellent chance of qualifying and going all the way to the

Find your partner and get signed up, one out of every six teams in the qualifying round will go to the regionals to vie for the state positions.

Here's a look at the high AMERICAN WEIGHT LOSS

CENTER: Donna Larson 202,



Roger Quick BOWL AMERICA 322-7542

Doll DeSantis 210, Tim Waddle 201-236/606, David Richarde 214: GOOD SHEPHERD MIXED: Jess Miller 210; SHOOTING the Seniors bring the Traveling STARS: Beverly Werner 218; Trophy back to Sanford where it BLAIR AGENCY: Janelle Spolski 204. Dan Lawrence 209. M. Gates 216, F. Blakeley 210, Al Denman 200; TGIF: Les Buddenhagen 203, Bruce Woodhams 205, Steve Robinson 207, Rosalie Morace 202, Jim Morace 209-203, Chuck Todd 200, Chuck Hostetler 243, John Adams 219, Ed Sautter 205. Fred Brown 211, Lou Hosford 205, Al Bowling 204, Dick Min-

PINBUSTERS: Fred Reuhl 200. Myron Gates 207-205, Marcell VanDeBeek 226, Mike Vinisky 205; SUN BANK MIXED LEAGUE: Dick Minnick 202, Roy Templeton 225/608, Ron Allan 245-230/665, Lois Smith 246, John Adams 201-202-255/658, Dan Bigger 205, Steve Keiler 212, Sharon Decker 214, Randy Parham 221, Tom Gillan 235, Richard Salmon 225, Bonnie Benton 201, Dan Dougherty 200-212, Tony Dankinson 204-202 Ron McKean 200, Ronnie Robinson 202, Don Gorman Sr 223, Ralph Bryant 203, Donnie Anderson 207, Ron Kramer 204, Tom Dixon 230, Roland Crevier 214, Pete Roberson 200, Pam Bui 208, Richard Jet 200; AKU TIKI: Mark Quick 211, Butch Sawtelle 158 triplicate, Bill Dovan 205;

Rogero 233, Newt Norris 202, Myron Gates 203; DRIFT INN MIXED LEAGUE: Jim Johnson 218, Ron Dike 202, Laura Leahy 224. Joe Ruffin 202, Bill Sinnott 202: SWINGERS: Marsha Klug 204; CFRH: Ernie Runion 203. George Mansfield 212, Bob Richmond 237, Steve Page 222; EDUCATORS: B.J. Crain 202; TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED: Dave Hansen 204, Don Gorman 256, Sherri Warlock 202, John Adams 214-214, Betty Burkhardt 212;

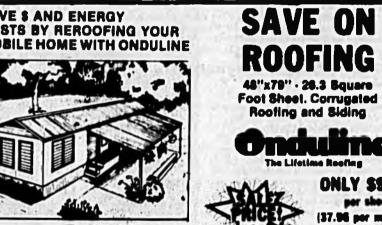
LADIES MATCH POINT: Debbie Sechrest 204; BALL & CHAIN: Brad Foley 213. Tim Foley 204; WILLETT OLDSMOBILE/CADILLAC:Ron Stafford 202, Don Gorman Jr 201. Art Braun 226-200/619, Gil Ovellette 209, Gil benton 200-214/608, Al Fryer 203, Al Bowling 221, Roy Templeton 215. Ron Aliman 211, Don Gorman 201, Kenny Snyder 214, Mike West 203-256/655, Kit Johnson 201, Charles Todd 205, Ed Sautter 214, Harold Robertson 209, William Stiles 202, Robert Barnes 202, Tony Dunkinson 202-224/620, Aaron Kaufman 212-247-208/667, Jose Luyanda 205, Joe Byber 205, Jeff Chestnut 242, Zach Hunter 204-214:

CITY LEAGUE: Ward Behrens 201, Gary Larson 212-207/615, Roland Dike Jr 220, Al Benman 203, Ron Chapman 216, Van Tilley Sr 200, Don Scherpt 228-204/603, Chuck Forsyth 205-217, John Pinder 201, Roland Crevier 203, Charlie Plant 200, Al Bowling 201-202. Charles Shaw 210, Roy Templeton204, Ron Saganich 200. Jim Carver 206;

BOB DANCE DODGE: Sam Meli 207, Gene Rogero 201-224/612, Dan Hale 204, Tank Grover 202, Harold Sundvall 213, J. Chesser 210. WASHDAY DROPOUTS: Gene







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Transamerica Moves According To Seeds

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The Transamerica Open Tennis Championships at the Cow Palace is moving according to the seeding plan.

In Saturday's semifinals, top seed and defending champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden meets fourth seed John McEnroe and second-ranked Jimmy Connors battles another Swede, thirdranked Anders Jarryd.

Edberg had the toughest quarterfinal battle Friday. Playing qualifier Jim Grabb, who just turned pro after playing in the No. 3 spot for Stanford this season. Edberg earned a 7-8 (7-3).

Tennis

6-4 victory.

"I thought it was not going to be an easy match and it wasn't," Edberg said. "He was very tough to break and played a lot of big points very well."

Connors shook off some serving problems with his new graphite racket to defeat Peter Lundgren of Sweden 6-3, 6-4. Jarryd ousted sixth seed David Pate, 7-5, 6-2,



Largent Reaches - For NFL Records

By Murray Olderman NEA Sports Editor

KIRKLAND, Wash. - It's a good bet that Steve Largent of the Seattle Seahawks will someday be the sole possessor of every major record for pass receiving in the National Football League.

By mid-season, Largent could be second only to Charlie Joiner, who is still active with San Diego, in total career receptions: and third only to long-retired Don Maynard and Joiner in career yardage for a receiver.

With eight touchdown catches this fall, Largent, who is playing his 11th NFL season, could also break Lance Alworth's NFL record of 85.

Such career achievements virtually ensure Hall of Fame election in the future, but Largent is very much concerned about the present.

At the Seahawks' practice field on a plateau overlooking Lake Washington prior to Sunday's game against the Redskins, Largent is still busy after the other players have finished their normal workout. He runs pass route after pass route in precise rhythms, catching footballs thrown by quarterback Dave

It's the normal post-practice routine for Largent - like it was a generation ago when Hall of Famer Raymond Berry kept quarterback John Unitas out there throwing to him in the ceaseless striving for excellence.

Like Berry, Largent doesn't fit the stereotype of a pro wide receiver. You know - brilliant speed, flashy moves, sculptured body.

Largent was, in fact, a reject " when the Seahawks, then in their first year of existence, picked him up in 1976.

The Houston Ollers, who originally drafted him on the fourth round out of Tulsa, had put Largent on waivers two weeks before the start of thde receiver chosen in that year's NFL draft, although he twice had led the , nation's colleges in touchdown receptions.

Largent recalls, "My wife and I had moved all our stuff down to Houston and put it in one of those rental storages.

"I was really naive - stupid, looking back at it.

"When I got cut, my wife came down, and we put all our stuff in a U-Haul and headed back for Oklahoma City. I was at my in-laws' house when I got a call from Seattle."

The situation was perfect for him: Scattle was an expansion franchise looking for any talent. The quarterback-receiver coach was Jerry Rhome, who had tutored him at Tulsa.

, By the third game, Largent was a starting receiver. And he has started every game since except for three missed because of injuries.

"I've been fortunate," Largent says, "not to have any major mishaps. The average career is just under four years, so I'm living on borrowed time."

Well, the mortgage has been paid off. And in his early 30s. Largent shows no sign of slowing up - cynics suggest that any slowing up would bring him to a complete halt.

In style, Largent resembles Fred Biletnikoff, the Raider great of a decade ago who relied on moves and sure hands rather than speed. Largent is, at 5-foot-11 and 192 pounds, slightly shorter and more squatty than Biletnikoff. But he is the same type of "possession" receiver. There is no documentation that either of them (except. perhaps, under the stealth of darkness) has ever been timed in the 40-yard dash, the standard for determining speed.

So, how do you explain the success of a slow wide receiver running with the thoroughbreds at that position?

"Steve is not an overachiever," argues Chuck Knox, the head coach of the Scahawks. "He has excellent quickness and great lateral cutting ability.

'He's got great hand-eye coordination. His body is always under control.

"Some guys have better lineal speed, but they can't make the cuts and breaks the way Steve Largent can.

"I think he's a better receiver than Fred Biletniknoff was.

"He's the best I've been around in 24 years of coaching in the NFL, and that includes Maynard (on the old New York Jets)."

Largent might have been grounded when Knox - once known for "Ground Chuck" football with its emphasis on the run - arrived in Seattle in 1983.

Bucs Try To Emulate Falcons' Turnaround

UPI Sports Writer

TAMPA (UPI) — In just nine months, the Atlanta Falcons models.

And the Tampa Bay Buccagrowth process.

The Falcons entered the new year with consecutive 4-12 seasons that left Coach Dan one of the NFL's six unbeaten teams and Atlanta is tied with the Rams for the NFC West lead heading into Sunday's 4 p.m. EDT game in Tampa Stadium.

"I must admit that comparing last year's 0-6 start to being 3-0, I like this better," says Henning. whose team boasts the conference's top-rated passer in David Archer. "Beating Dallas in Dallas last week (37-35) was a great accomplishment, but it is something we must put behind us. Tampa Bay is also coming off a confidence-building win."

The Buccaneers, 1-2, ended a 19-game road losing streak by beating Detroit 24-20 as rookie free agent Nathan Wonsley ran for 138 yards and two Football

have evolved from losers to role touchdowns and the defense forced five turnovers. Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett. neers are studying the startling fired by the Falcons following the '82 season after three playoff berths in six years, says his former team is no fluke.

"I think the Falcons confirmed Henning with one cleat hanging out the door. Just three games good football team." Bennett into 1986. Henning is coaching says. "They've scored more than 30 points in each of their three games and that starts with a very good offensive line. They've been building that team for four vears and there's a lot of quality athletes on that roster."

With tailback James Wilder questionable with a bruised chest. Bennett may again turn to Wonsley in hopes of controlling the clock. The Falcons' defense has been more effective against the pass than the run and Tampa Bay's Steve Young threw for just 39 yards in his first start of the season.

Archer has thrown just one interception in 69 passes and is also averaging 7.9 yards per carry. Training camp holdout Gerald Riggs has returned to his

Pro Bowl form in the backfield and ex-Redskin Charlie Brown is the favorite target with 15 receptions. Second that pro Bill Fralic has called into one of the league's best guards and the Falcons have the No. 2 offense in the NFC behind San Francisco.

"We're at the next plateau," says Archer. "Dallas was an early test to see if we were good enough to play a team that is going to be in the playoffs. It's neat that we won, but now we're ready to move on."

Under new coordinator Jim Stanley, Tampa Bay's defense has played far better than the '85 unit and rookie starters Rod Jones and Craig Swoope have excelled in the secondary. Ends Ron Holmes and John Cannon led a charge that sacked Detroit's Eric Hipple four times and linebackers Jeff Davis and Chris Washington provide leadership.

"We will savor the win but we should not go overboard," says Bennett, who has a 3-16 record at Tampa Bay to keep him humble. "Detroit has been hit by injuries and we took some advantage of that. I've been medied with the improvement in out defense against the run."



Gerald Riggs has reason to smile. The Atlanta running back plays at Tampa Stadium Sunday where he usually runs for over 100 yards against Tampa Bay's porous defense.

NFL PREVIEW:

WEEK 4

STANDINGS

Amer	Ican	C	nf	ere	RCO	950	4	Denver		" 3		0	1.000	92	23	Chicago	9002512	3	0 0	1.000		53
New England NY Jets	East	W==	L	T 0 0	Pct. .447	PF B4 B5	47	Seattle Kansas City San Diego LA Raiders	1	3 2 1 0	1 2	0000	1.000 .447 .333	91 44 84 SI	48 50 78 42	Minnesota Detroit Tampe Bay Green Bay		1	2 0 2 0 3 0	.333	40	30 45 74
Miami Buffalo Indianapolis	Contr	1 0	2	0 0	.333 .333 .000	103 74 20	74		-	Comfe	101	nce T	Pct. 1.000	PF	13/5	Atlanta LA Rams San Fran.	West	3	0 0		4	30
Cincinneti Houston Cleveland Pittaburgh	45	1 1 0	2	0 0 0	.447 .333 .333 .000	64 67 17	\$3 91	Dallas NY Glants Philadelphia St. Louis	14	2	1133	0	.647 .000 .000		72 47 87	New Orleans United P	Tess	Ī	2 0	.333	51	47
										(m. N.)												

Scahawks (3-0) at Redskins (3-0)

Favorite — Washington by 4.

Turf — Natural.

Key Matchups — Seattle CB Brown vs. WR Monk; Seattle T Ron Mettes vs. DE Manley; Seattle QB Krieg vs. Washington secondary; Seattle WR Largent vs. CB Darrell Green.

Key Injuries — Seattle: C Blair Bush (knee) and SS Easley (knee) probable. Washington: WR Clark (shoulder), LB Coleman (hamstring), DE Steve Hamilton (shoulder), DE Mann (knee), TE Terry Orr (knee), G R.C. Thielemann (knee), DT Deen Hamel (hand) probable.

probable.
Streets — Seattle WR Largest needs reception to tie former Philipdelphia Eagles WR Hereid Correcteet's NFL record for contocutive games with a pass reception of 127 games. Redskins have wen six straight games defing back to last season and have wen nine straight against AFC apparents.

Bears (3-0) at Bengals (2-1)

Favorite — Chicago by 5 1/2. Turl — Artificial.

Furl — Artificial.

Key matchupe — Cincinnati OT Anthony Munez vs. DE Richard Dent; Cincinnati WR Cris Callineworth vs. CBs Mibs Richardson and Reggle Phillips; Chicage RB Walter Payten vs. LB Emanuel King.

Key Injuries — Chicage: McMahan (sheulder) and DE Den; Hampton (tines) probable; DT William Perry (tines) questionable.

WR Dennis Gentry (ankle) doubtful. Cincinnati: G Bruce Kaserski (neck) probable; NT Tim Krumrie (tines) questionable.

Head to head — Bangels lead series 2-9; wen last meeting, 17-14 in overtime at Chicage in 1988.

Streeks — Beers have wen 21 of last 22 games, 9 in a rew since less to Allami Dec. 2, 1985; Bangels 2-1 start is best since they went 3-1 in Super Bevri season at 1981.

Patriots (2-1) at Broncos (3-0)

Turl — Grass.

Key matchups — New England C Pete Brack vs. NT Grag Kragen;

New England RCB Reymond Clayborn vs. WR Clint Sampson.

Key Injuries — New England: None reported. Denver: 5 Dennis

Smith (grain), LB Karl Mackienberg (concussion) both probable.

Head-te-head — Patriots lead series, 12-11; Brancos wan last

Streams — Morgan has three straight 100-yard games; Elway has thrown a TD pass in 10 straight games. Elway has 126 consecutive passes without an interception, Eason has 97. New England has at least one scoring pass in last 28 regular-season games.

Falcons (3-0) at Buccaneers (1-2)

Favorite - Atlanta by 4.

Turf — Natural.

Key Matchupe — Atlanta WR Charile Brown vs. CBe Red Jones and Jeremiah Castille; Atlants SS Wendell Casen vs. TE Jimmle G'lee; Atlanta OLBs Reggle Wilks and Jeel Williams vs. QB Steve Young an relieuts and sprint passes.

Key injuriee — Tampe Bay: RB James Wilder (chest), T Marvin Pewell (knes) and NT Karl Mergan (ankle) questionable. Atlanta: WR Anthony Atlan (knes), questionable. Atlanta: WR Anthony Atlan (knes), questionable, 2:; Tamps Bay won last meeting, 23-6. Dec. 9, 1964.

Streaks — Atlanta has won five straight over two sessons and the Falcans have scored 28 or more points in three consecutive games.

LA Rams (3-0) at Eagles (0-3)

Turt - Artificial.

Turf — Artificial.

Key matchupe — RB Dickerson vs. snilrs Eagles defense, which has not been able to stop run all year. Left side of Rams' offensive line, with reckle G Tem Newberry vs. Eagles DT Reggle White. Eagles offensive line vs. Rams front three, who have helped LA register 13 sacks. WR Alike Quick vs. Rams' secondary.

Key Injuries — Rams: LB Carl Etern doubtful (groin). Philadelphia: RT Leonard Mitchell and FS Wes Hepkins, both questionable with sprained knoes although both are expected to play. Head-to-head — Rams held 18-7-1 edge in series. Les Angeles won last meeting, 17-6, in Philadelphia en Sept. 15, 1985.

Birsaks — Rams have won three straight and Eagles dropped three in a row, Rams have won eight of nine meetings, with lest Philadelphia win 12-9 in 1983.

Philadelphia win 13-9 in 1983.

49ers (2-1) at Dolphins (1-2)

Faverite — Miami by 3.
Turf — Neturel.
Key matchups — Miami WR Mark Cleyten vs. LCB Tim McKyer;
San Francisco NT Michael Carter vs. C Dwight Slephenson; San Francisco WR Jerry Rice vs. CB Den McNeel.
Key Injuries — San Francisco: G Randy Cross (pinched nerve) questionable, RB Jes Cribbs (celf), questionable. Miami: OLB Hugh

questionable. RB Jee Cribbs (cont).

Green (knee) out.

Mead to head — Miami leads series 4-1. Hors won lest meeting in Super Bowl XIX 38-16 in 1985. Aliami has won all four regular season games between the two teams.

Chiefe (2-1) at Bills (1-2)

Turi - Artificial.

Turl — Artificial.

Key Malchups — Buffalo QB Kelly vs. Chiefs pass rush. Chiefs QB
Blackledge throwing short passes vs. weak Bills linebackers.

Key injuries — Kanses City: LB Aaren Pearsen (shoulder) and S
Mark Rebinson (tee) questionable, while CB Albert Lewis (teot) and
\$ Lioyd Burruse (hamstring) are probable. Buffalo: DE Bruce Smith (ribs), LB Ray Bentley (shoulder), WR Jerry Butler (hamstring),
WR Chris Burkett (hip) and \$ Martin Beyless (hip) questionable. RB
Greg Bell (grain) is probable.

Head-to-head — Bills lead series, 14-11-1; won last meeting, 14-9,
Dec. 4, 1973 in Kanses City.

Dec. 4, 1963 in Kanses City.

Streeks — Bills 1963 win at Kanses City was their last read victory, have lost 18 straight read games since than. Chiefs have not wen in Butfale since Nev. 2, 1989, when they scared 29-7 triumph, and have eight game losing streek on the read. Bills 5 Sieve Freeman will set a fear record against Chiefs, playing in his 169th game.

Saints (1-2) at NY Giants (2-1)

Favorite - NY Glants by 10. Turl — Artificial.

Key matchips — Saints LT Derren Gilbert vs. RDE Leonard Marshall; Saints SS Russell Gary vs. TE Mark Bavaro.
Key injuries — Saints: QB Bebby Hebert, broken bone in foot, out. Giants: CB Elvis Patterson (groin) is questinable and rookle Mark Collins starts if Patterson can't.

Head-to-head — The Glant's lead the series & S, with a 21-13 victory over New Orleans last year.

Streaks — Seints Morten Andersen has kicked 17 straight field goels, longest active streak in NFL. Glants QB Phil Simms has pessed for at least one TD in eight straight games, longest active

Packers (0-3) at Vikings (2-1)

Favorite — Minnesota by 5 1-2. Turl — Artificial.

Key metchups — Green Bay CB Mark Lee vs. WR Hessen Jenes; Green Bay LG Tom Neville vs. RT Keith Millard. Green Bay WR Phillip Epps vs. SS Josy Browner.

Key injuries - Green Bay: QB Wright (hand), \$5 Cade (knee), probable. Minnesota: DE Martin (cheet), DE Eishire (ankle), LB Studwell (ribe), FB Rice (hip), probable. Head-to-head - This is 30th mosting between two teams. Series is

even at 34-34-1. Pactors wen both games last year, winning 30-17 en Oct. 13 in Green Boy and again 27-17 en Nev. 10 at the Matrudeme. Streets — Pactor WR James Leften has 481 career receptions and is seven shy of the team record held by Den Hutsen.

NY Jets (2-1) at Colts (0-3)

Favorite — Jets by 16.
Turf — Artificial.
Key Matchups — Jets WRs Wesley Walker and Al Treen vs. Colts secondary; Colts line, which has allowed 26 secks, vs. Jets pass rush.
Key Injuries — Jets: RB Freeman McNell on Injured reserve (elbow) and backups Johnny Hector (feet) and Dennis Bilgen (tee) are questionable. Marion Barber is next in line at RB. Cotts: QB Gery Hogeboom (shoulder) is out and backup Jack Trudeou recovering from knee sprain but probable; P Rehn Stark questionable (groin pull); PR Bill Brooks doubtful (knee); Gs Ben Utt, Ron Selt and Roger Caron (knees), questionable; PS Kenny Daniel questionable (back). Daniel guestionable (back).

ed to head — Tie at 16-16 thanks to Jets' two game sweep in 1985 - 25-20 in New York and 23-17 in Indianapolis.

Straaks — Colts are only AFC East team to hold Jets QB Ken
O'Brien under 300 yards in single game in three encounters;

Lions (1-2) at Browns (1-2)

Favorite -- Cleveland by 9. Turl - Natural.

Key matchups — Detroit T Lomas Brown vs. Cleveland DEs Reggie Camp and Sam Clancy: Detroit WRs Carl Bland and Jeff Chadwick vs. CBs Frank Minnifield and Hanterd Dixon. Key Injuries — Detroit: LCB Bobby Wadkins (tee), doubful; RB Gary James (groin) and G Steve Kenney (hemstring), questionable; WR Carl Stand (tee), probable. Claveland: TE Ozzie Newtone (shing 200 yards. DE Seen Jones leads the conference with 4 ½ sacks, but line had trouble getting to New York Glants QB Phil Simms in the second half lest week. Secondary has been vulnerable to big plays.

Chargers (1-2) at LA Raiders (0-3)

Favorite — Raiders by 4 Turf — Natural.

Key matchups — Fouts vs. Raider secondary; San Diege ettensive line vs. Howie Long, Jones and Bill Pickel; San Diege K Rolf Benirschke vs. Chris Bahr; Raider WR Jesse Hester vs. C Denaid

Key Injuries - San Diego: None, LA Raiders: Q8 Marc Wilson (shoulder) and RB Marcus Allen (Ankle) questionable; WR Hester lankie) probable. Head to-head — Raiders lead series, 32-18-2; lost last meeting,

40-34, in overtime Nov. 10, 1985. Streaks — Chargers have lost seven in row on read; 3-3 Raiders, frying to avoid worst start since 6-5 in 1964, seeking first TD in nine quarters; Chargers Rolf Senirschke is 5 for 5 in field geeis; Raiders Chris Lahr is 7 for 7.

Steelers (0-3) at Oilers (1-2)

Turl - Artificial.

Key matchups - Sleelers NT Dunn vs. Otlers C Jay Pennison; Steelers WR Louis Lipps vs. CB Steve Brown: Steelers K Gary Anderson vs. Oliers K Tony Zendejas.

Key injuries — Steelers: CB Rick Woods (thumb) probable. Oliers: LB Frank Bush (carvical aprain), FB Larry Mariarty (shoulder), questionable; DE Richard Byrd (knee), Meon (feet) probable. Head-to-head — Steelers lead series, 34-9; won last meeting, 39-7,

Streaks — Steelers have beaten Ollers two straight and 4 of last 7: have not lost first four games since 1968. Ollers have lost two straight. K Anderson has made 123 straight extra points (longest current streek in NFL), has made 12 straights field goals on the road

Cowboys (2-1) at Cardinals (0-3)

Favorile — Dallas by 4. Turt — Artificial.

Turt — Artificial.

Key metchups — St. Louis LT Luis Sharpe vs. LT Jehn Dutten; St.

Louis CB Lienel Washington vs. WR Teny Hill.

Key injuries — Dailes: RB Dorsett (knee) questionable; LB Penn
(neck) questionable; SS Bates (hand, knee) probable; WR Banks (concusion) probable; TE Cosble (ankle) probable; LB Heaman (hamstring) probable; G Ker (back) probable; LB Lockhart (knee) probable; LB Rohrer (chest) probable; QB White (Migh) probable. St. Louis: NT Duda (fost) questionable; RB Mitchell (knee)

Head-to-head — Cowboys lead series, 29-17-1; won last meeting, 35-17, in Dallas on Thanksgiving.

Dolphins, 49ers Fight To Stay In Title Chase

MIAMI (UPI) — Judging by their rosters and 1986 statistics, it's hard to believe the San Francisco 49ers and Miami Dolphins played in the Super Bowi two seasons ago.

When they meet again Sunday in the Orange Bowl, the 49ers will be without Joe Montana and with a rebuilt secondary. The Dolphins could use a new secondary, but are stuck with the with each victory coming by one that has surrendered 1,010 pass yards and an overall defense that has yielded 111 points in three games.

playoffs this season.

their new quarterback, are 2-1 and trail the Los Angeles Rums Pittsburgh Steelers are among and Atlanta Falcons in the NFC the 0-3 teams. West. Miami is 1-2 and tied with Buffalo for third in the AFC East.

"We've just got to get ourselves back together against the 49ers," said Miami Coach Don Shula, who lost his top defensive player, linebacker Hugh Green, for at least 10 weeks with a knee injury suffered in last week's 51-45 loss to the New York Jets.

"Even though they lost Joe Montana, they're still a good football team. Kemp is a fine athlete who can give you a lot of

problems."

Kemp passed for 332 yards in a 28-17 victory over New Orleans in his second start for the 49ers last week. Still, it's a season. Montana is out for the year after undergoing back sur-

"We are going to be very dependent on our defensive play," 49ers Coach Bill Walsh defense to shut them down. We just don't have the kind of offense to get into a scoring faced because they have the best contest."

There are some familiar faces left from Super Bowl XIX, which San Francisco won 38-16 behind wide receivers Mark Clayton and Mark Duper are still riddling defenses. San Francisco fullback week.

Football

Roger Craig and wide receiver Dwight Clark are dangerous on offense, and safeties Ronnie Lott and Carlton Williamson are the club's leading tacklers.

The Dolphins are 4-0 against the 49ers in regular season play. eight points or less.

There are six unbeaten teams left and six winless clubs going into the fourth week of the San Francisco and Miami face season. The 3-0 teams range tough struggles just to make the from defending Super Bowl champion Chicago to surprising The 49ers, with Jeff Kemp as Atlanta, while the usually mighty Los Angeles Raiders and

In other games Sunday, it's Chicago at Cincinnati, San Diego at the Raiders, New England at Denver, Seattle at Washington, the Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia, Detroit at Cleveland, Atlanta at Tampa Bay, New Orleans at the New York Giants, the New York Jets at Indianapolis, Green Bay at Minnesota, Kansas City at Buf-

falo and Pittsburgh at Houston. On Monday night, it's Dallas at St. Louis.

At Cincinnati, the Bengals will have four more days of rest and preparation than the Bears, but Chicago Coach Mike Ditka isn't sure that will help Cincinnati. "It could help them or hurt

doubstul he can match Mon- them," Ditka said. "Defensively, tana's success over the course of they've seen everything we do. Same thing on the offense."

The Bengals defeated Cleve-land last Thursday night, and the Bears were winners over Green Bay Monday night. Ditka said the Bengals have the best said. "It's going to be up to our chance of beating Chicago of any opponent so far this year.

'This is the best team we've offenne," Ditka said.

At Los Angeles, the Raiders' 0-3 start is their worst since 1964 and they will probably be MVP Montana. Miami without running back Marcus quarterback Dan Marino and Allen Sunday. Allen's right ankle was injured in a 14-9 loss to the New York Giants last

Dave Raffo's NFL Picks

MIAMI (UPI) - Selections of this week's

NFL games:
Sunday
Cincinnati (plus 5 th) ever Chicago — The
Beers have learned to de just enough to win
and should handle improved Beneals, who
will keep it close with new-bound running
game and have four mers days of rest then
Chicago Chicago 34, Cincinnati 38.

New England (plus 3) ever Denver —
Patriets did Seattle many favors with
mistakse lest week; they'll a Seatents
another favor by knocking off Bronco.
Denver wen't run like they did against
Philadelphia and will miss seedy Vence
Johnson against New England. New England
23, Denver 38.

LA Rams (minus 6) over Philadelphia —

LA Rams (minus 6) over Philadelphia Denver ran Eagles regged last week; Eric Dickersen can't welt to get to Philadelphia. LA Rams 23. Philadelphia 10.
Cleveland (minus 9) over Detroit — Browns are leaking to stone for less to Cincinnati.
Liens can't even win at home any more.
Cleveland 27, Detroit 16.

Might (minus 3) over San Francisco — At one point, this looked like possible Super Bowl preview until Jee Mentane get hurt and Delphins secondary went AWOL. Miami 35,

San Francisco St.
San Diego (plus 3 ½) over LA Raiders —
It's time to blok the Raiders while they're
down. San Diego 27, LA Raiders 17.
Washington (minus 4) over Seattle —
Redakins keep pulling out tight ones; second
straight lough game on East Coest will wear
out Seahawks. Washington 24. Seattle 14.
Atlanta (minus 5 ½) over Tampe Bay —
What's mere unlikely, the Faicans 4-0 or the

Buccaneers with a two-game winning streak? Atlanta isn't cocky enough yet to take anybody lightly. Atlanta 30, Tempe Bay 20. New Orleans (plus 10) ever NY Glents — Glents rese to challenge against San Diego and Raiders past two weeks, and are due for a letdown. Dave Wilsen is capable of making thinner unconsiderable in his first start of thinner unconsiderable.

a leidown. Dave Wilsen is capable of making things uncontertable in his first start of season, but Giants rushing game will tire season. New Grisans. NY Giants 38, New Orleans 21, Indianapolis (plus 9 le) over NY Jets — Jets wen't be as high for Colts as they were for Aliami last week, Indianapolis is desparate and should stay close even if Biair Kiel must quarterback. NY Jets 22, Indianapolis 17.

Apolis 17.

Minnesota (minus 5 ½) over Green Bay—
Vikings are on upowing and Pacters are
coming off physical Menday night game
against Chicago. Minnesota 20, Green Bay 7.

Kensas City (plus 2 ½) over Buttale—
Chiefs sacked Warren Meen seven times last
week and leek forward to roughing up Jim
Kelly. Kensas City 17. Buffale 13.

Houston (minus 4 ½) over Pittaburgh —

Housen (minus 6 1/2) over Pittsburgh — Steelers bring out best in all their opponents. Housen 31, Pittsburgh 17.

Housen 31, Pittsburgh 17.

St. Louis (plus 6 1/2) over Daties — Remamber how 8 uddy Ryan had Philadelphia well-prepared against Chicago? Expect Gene Stallings to do the same against his old boss, Tom Landry, Cowboys should win, but it will be a struggle, Dalles 17, 51. win, but it will be a struggle. Dellas 17, \$1.

Louis 14. Best bet — Minnesota. Last week — 7-7. Seesen record — 30-22.

STANDINGS

Lake Howell1 D	10 113	
1 weeks		3-0
Lyman1 0	-0	2-1
Ovleda		1-1
Lake Mary 0 0	1/2	1-1
50minole 0 1	200	0-3
Lake Brantley0 2	114	0.3

(only games scheduled) - Sopt. 12 result

Oviedo 16, Lake Brantley 14

SCHEDULES

	manu (mate biddis SCHOOL (8-3)	
Titusvil	lle Astroneut 16, Seminole 7	
Titusvil	le 16, Seminole 9	
	owell 7, Seminole 3	
Oct. 3	LAKE	Ā
Oct. 10.	at Lake Br	,

Oct. 3	LAKE MARY
Oct. 10	at Lake Brantley
Oct. 17	DAYTONA SEABREEZE
	at Lyman
	OVIEDO
Nov. 14	DELAND

Lake Mary High School (1-1)

Lake Mary IV, Apopka /	PORTUGUE PROPERTY.
DeLand 13, Lake Mary 6	Section of the second
Oct. 3	
Oct. 10	at Lake Howell
Oct. 17	at Soruce Creek
Oct. 24	OVIEDO
Oct. 31	
Nov. 7	
Nov. 14	
Nov. 21	

Lyman High School (2-1) Lymen 7, Boone 6 Meinland 14, Lyman 0

Oct. 3	at DeLand
Oct. 17	et Ovledo
Oct. 24	SEMINOLE
Oct. 31	at Spruce Creek
	LAKE HOWELL
	at Satellite Beach
	LAKE MARY

Oviede High School (1-1) Lake Brantley 14

Seabreeze 14, L	
	New Smyrna Beach
	at Cocoa
	LYMAN
Oct. 24	at Lake Mary
	at Seminole
Nov. 7	COCOA BEACH
Nov. 14	TITUSVILLE
Nov. 21	at Lake Howell

Lake Hewell High School (3-6) Lake Howell 27, Edgewater 6 Lake Howell 19, West Orange 10 Lake Howell 7, Seminole 3LAKE MARY

Oct. 17	WINTER PARI
Oct. 31	at Evan
Nov. 7	at Lyma
Nov. 14	LAKE BRANTLE
Nov. 21	OVIED
Lake Bras	Hev High School (8-3)

Ovledo 14, Lake Brantley 14 Evans 27, Lake Brantley 0

Lyman 14, Lake Bra	entley 6
Oct. 1	at Winter Park
Oct. 10	SEMINOLE
Oct. 17	at West Orange
Oct. 31	at Apopka
Nov. 7	al Lake Mary
Nov. 14	at Lake Howell
Nov. 21	BOONE

YARDSTICKS

Lake How	ell 7, Seminok	3	
Street Contraction	LH	50	SE
First downs	10		- A
Rushes-yards	39-183	500	30-112
Passes	2-9-0		1-5-1
Passing yards	12		TANK
Punts	5-25		· 7-30
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0.00	14
Penalties-yards	3-35	533.1	7-45
Laks Howell			7-7
Seminole	0 1		1-3
SEMINOLE - FG LAKE HOWELL -	Partiow 27 - Hoskins 29	run (I	

Individual Landor RUSHING — Lake Howell: Hoskins 17-119, Rigby 13-83, Golloher 1-1, Wainwright 8-(-20); Rigby 13-9, Gottoner 1-1, Wainwright 8-(20);
Seminole: Rudolph 17-46, Willis 9-26, Eric Williams 6-23, Hillery 1-4, Banks 1-3.

PASSING — Lake Howell: Wainwright 2-9-0-12; Seminole: Willis 1-5-1-3.

RECEIVING — Lake Howell: Wasson 1-12, Rigby 1-9; Seminole: Rudolph 1-3.

Lyman 14, Lake Brantley 6

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF	LY	GOOK LAD
First downs	10	7
Rushes-yards	42-176	14-43
Passes	4-8-0	8-25-1
Passing yards	34	144
Punts .	1-36	3-21
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	9-80	5-25
Lyman	0 10 10	0-14
Lake Brantley	6.4.4	
LYMAN - MIlle	r recovers block	ed punt in

WEEK 3

endizone (Burton kick)
LYMAN — Johnny Luce 65 Interception return (Burton kick) LAKE BRANTLEY - Puddicombe 14 pass

from Lanhám (run fallad)
Individual Landers
RUSHING — Lyman: Thomas 18-119, Jerry
8-28, Melton 4-25, Boyesen 11-6; Lake
Brantley: Sepe 5-33, Griffin 12-29, Ebbert 2-1,

PASSING — Lyman: Boyesen 4-8-0-34; Lake Brantley: Ebbert 5-17-1-99, Lanham RECEIVING — Lyman: Jerry 3-24, J. Lamb 1-10; Lake Brantley: Griffin 4-64, Hinds 2-42, Puddicombe 3-36.

RESULTS

Friday's Prop Football Results Class SA

Longwood Lyman 14, Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley 6 Winter Garden West Orange 40, Orlando

Colonial 7 Lakeland 21, Lakeland Lake Gibson 0 Merritt Island 20, Seresota 7 Winter Park 17, Orlando Oak Ridge 10 Apopka 28, Orlando Edgewater 0 Orlando Evans 13, Orlando Boone 3

Ocala Forest 13, DeLand 3 Winfer Haven 14, Tampa Hillsborough 0 Casselberry Lake Howell 7, Sanford

Ocala Vanguard 9, Sparr North Marion 6 (2 Gainesville Buchholz 43, Gainesville Daytona Beach Seabreeze 10, Titusville

Astronaut 7 Melbourne 14, Fort Pierce Central 7 Palatka 21, Port Orange Spruce Creek 14 Vero Beach 18, Stuert Martin County 7 Wildwood 27, New Smyrna Beach 15 Setetlite 15, Titusville 13 Lakeland Kathleen 25, Plant City 16

Class 3A Auburndale 49, Haines City 0 Orlando Jones 27, Kissimmee Osceola 0 Okeechobee 14, \$1. Cloud 8 Rockledge 21, Bunnell Flagler Palm Coast

Lake Wales 6, Mulberry 0 Crystal River 14, Cendler Lake Weir 6 Orlando Bishop Moore 47, Cocoe Beach 13 Bartow 8, Arcadia DeSoto 7 Newberry 42, Williston 0

Class 2A
Kissimmee Gateway 14, Groveland 7
Tavares 14, Eatonville Wymore Tech 6
Leesburg 24, Eustla 0 Clearwater Central Catholic 14, Lecanto 8 Wauchula Hardee County 48, Sebring 0 Clermont 30, Crescent City 14

Lake Mary, Oviedo Use Open Week To Polish Fundamentals

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

After tough district losses a week ago, Lake Mary's Rams and Oviedo's Lions went back to the drawing board this week. Since both teams had open dates Friday, they continued drills and concentrated on scouting.

Lake Mary is ironing out the rough edges in preparation for a pair of Seminole Athletic Conference games. The Rams take on Seminole High next Friday and Lake Howell in two weeks. Consequently, those two teams met Friday at Seminole High and that's where coach Harry Nelson was found.

"It worked out pretty well that our next two opponents play each other on our open date,"

Nelson said. Nelson's Rams are 1-1 overall and 0-1 in District 5A-4 after a 13-6 defeat at the hands of DeLand last week. Lake Mary has yet to play an

'We went right back to square one this week." Nelson said, "We worked on fundamentals. It was like having spring football all over again."

In the loss to DeLand, Lake Mary's offense failed to convert on all but one of its scoring opportunities. DeLand outgained the Rams in total offense, but not by much. Defensively, the Rams had trouble effectively stopping DeLand's rushing attack.

In two games, Lake Mary has averaged 12.5 points per game and allowed 10 per game. John Curry has yet to have an explosive game which was his trademark a year ago when he gained over 1,000 yards. Curry has 140 yards in two games this year. He has had a nose for the end zone though as he leads Seminole County in scoring with three TDs for 18 points. Defensively. Mike Smith leads the Rams with 23 tackles while Sheldon Richards has 17 tackles and two

DeLand, 2-0 and 1-0 in the district, played a non-district game Friday at powerful Ocala

Football

Meanwhile, Nelson said the Rams will continue to work on the fundamentals. Nelson has been pleased with the way practice as gone this week.

"The kids have workman-like attitudes and we've had good, solid practices," Nelson said. "All we have to do now is adjust a few screws and hopefully get the machine going again."

Oviedo is using the off week to prepare for a 4A-5 District encounter next week at home against New Smyrna Beach. It will also be the home opener for the Lions as construction on their field has been completed, according to assistant coach Ken Kroog.

The game against New Smyrna will be an important one if Oviedo is to cling to any hopes of winning the distirct. The Lions are coming off a 14-2 district loss to Daytona Beach Scabreeze last

"We're trying to polish the offense," Kroog said. "We didn't get a first down the first half against Scabreeze. We feel we should be able to do better than that. We've got to get the timing down a little bit better."

Oviedo's offense has managed just five points in its last six quarters of football. The Lions scored two touchdowns in the opening half against Lake Brantley, then managed just Gordon King's field goal in the second half. Jeff Joyce's blocked punt for a safety provided the Lions' only points against Seabreeze.

Defensively, Oviedo has allowed 13.5 points per game in its first two outings. Joyce also leads the team in defense with 24 tackles, which ranks sixth in the county.

Oviedo, 1-0 in the SAC, returns to SAC play Friday, Oct. 17 at home against Lyman. The Lions opened the season with a 16-13 victory over Lake Brantley. Meanwhile, New Smyrna Beach played 2A powerhouse Wildwood Friday.

Defense Holds Until Hawks Straight Up, Fly Right

By Mike Andrew

Special to the Herald Straighten up and fly right may not be what the Lake Howell defense told its offense Friday night against Seminole. but the defense did carry the load until Nate Hoskins got the feathers back in place with a 29-yard TD burst with less than five minutes to play.

Housing WTD gave the Hawks a 7-3 victory over Seminole and made Lake Howell's tenacious

worthwhile. mWhen Howell Quaterback antop the ball on the Seminole 13- yard line after a spectacular hit by Seminole linebacker Rick Kelley with only 8:32 remaining in the game, things looked bleak for the Silver and Blue.

But the defense trotted back on the field in hopes of giving their team one more shot at the goal line. It was the eighth fumble by Howell in the game,

sent Curtis Rudolph on a sweep right, but he was gathered in by Al-Valle and Craig Wagner after and persistent defensive effort only a two-yard gain. On the them to punt from the goal line. ed QB Dwayn Willis at the Mark Wainwright coughed up 18. A delay of game infraction moved it back to the 13, and by the fired up Silver Hawk "D."

Football

The defense had done it's job. "We came up really slow in the first half," Golloher said. "But in the second half the fire starting catching on, and we did

quickness, but we were able to shut them down, and forced inere, inc added.

kicked out the end, and Cornel (Rigby) picked up the corner to open a great hole." he sald. When Bill got to the end, I knew we had the first (down), but after Cornel blocked down on the corner, it was wide open to the end zone."

Hoskins had his troubles on the night, fumbling twice, but was a bright spot in the impotent offensive attack with a careerhigh 119 yards on 17 carries, including the 29-yard game winner.

kept Howell in the From there, the Silver Hawks holding Seminole to only three pounded out 83 yards in 13 before returning home to host points, those coming on a 27 the game's only touchdown. The yard field goal with 10:32 remaining in the first half by Motion in the Howell playbook, junior kicker J.J. Partlow. Lake going with little or no time Oviedo are all 1-0 in the SAC. and Hoskins said the blocking Howell has now gone 11. unharrased in the backfield. He Lake Mary hasn't played a SAC

touchdown, and is holding its opponents to an impressive 145 yards per game total offense.

Howell coach Mike Bisceglia gave credit to his defensive troops. "Our defense did just a great job tonight." He said. They seemed to be on the field all night, and they kept us in the game when we needed it most."

The tandem of Rigby and Hoskins, first and third, respectively, among rushing leaders in the county going into the game. provided the only offense Howell as able to muster. Rigby

The Howell offensive line, which had dominated its first two opponents, had difficulty with the speed possessed by the Seminole defenders. "They were real quick on the line.' Wainwright said. "And they forced some of our fumbles. I don't know what happened, but we just fell apart on offense tonight with the fumbles."

Howell, riding the crest of a game winning streak, travels to Apopka hoping to avenge a loss year ago in the same situation. carries to support Hoskins' ca-. Lake Mary on Oct. 10 in a game reer best. QB Mark Wainwright that could decide the SAC was unable to the passing game winner. Howell, Lyman and

..Hoskins

Continued from 1B

for eight more to the Howell 15 for another first down. Ed Banks and Rudolph each blasted for three to the Howell 9. But on third down, Rudolph was stopped cold by linebacker Jeff Harris.

Junior J.J. Partlow came on and boomed a 27-yard field goal for a 3-0 Seminole lead with 10:32 left to play in the first half.

Five minutes later, the defense set up the offense again. Burke drilled Hoskins as he cleared the line of scrimmage, forcing another fumble. Junior Leonard Lucas corraled the loose ball at the Lake Howell 23.

Willis tossed his only completion to Rudolph for a three-yard gain to the Howell 25. And, when the Hawks were flagged for clipping, the ball moved to the Howell 12.

Seminole, though, was offsides on the next play, moving the ball to the Howell 17. Rudolph picked up four to the 13 and Willis came back with five to the 8. Rudolph managed three more on third down to the 5 which left Seminole facing a fourth and three at the Lake Howell 5.

Mosure, after agonizing over. the decision, called for Partlow again, but this time he missed a chip-shot 22-yard field goal wide to the right.

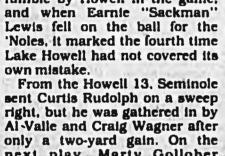
Seminole only observed Lake Howell's side of midfield once in the second half, and then an offensive pass interference penalty, one of two on the night,

took the 'Noles out of striking distance after they had reached the Howell 35. Hoskins and Rigby, though, began to wear down the Tribe's defense behind Howeli's huge (239 pounds per man) offensive. line. A 19-yard Rigby scamper moved Howell to the Seminole 43. Three plays later, Seminole had the Hawks stopped when

Wasson. A a penalty for a personal foul, though, gave Howell life at the Seminole 25. Hoskins immediately broke one for 12 yards to the Seminole 13. On the next play, though, linebacker Kelley blew the gap

Castello went high in the sky to

bat away a lofted pass to



when Willis was stopped again Sonny Osborn could only muster a 22 yard punt to give Howell back the ball on the Seminole was the key. "Bill (Wasson) quarters without surrendering a completed 2 of 9 for just 12 game yet.

a good job as a team. They had a lot of speed and

next play. Marty Golloher But we were literally praying out needed only three plays to get play is listed as a 25 Power Zap

It was the defense, however,

...Defense

Continued from 1B

three they will be. A few plays made the difference in this game and we made some big mistakes on them."

Brantley had its opportunities to score in the first half, but those big mistakes killed the chances. The usually potent Patriot ground game struggled as tailback Johnnie Griffin was held 29 yards on 12 carries. Mark Sepe had 33 yards on five carries and that was the extent of the running attack.

Brantley didn't find much more success through the air. Junior lefty Greg Ebbert, who had a good week against Evans last week with 123 yards passing, had a poor outing as he went 5 for 17 for 98 yards. Ebbert's biggest mistake was his errant toss to Luce, one he wished he could have back.

"The play started off on the wrong foot," the discouraged lefty said after the game. "I was getting chased and tried to get rid of the ball. I should have taken the sack but I threw the ball right to the guy (Luce) and he ran it all the way in. Hopefully I'll learn by this mistake."

Lyman, meanwhile, received a strong performance from tailback Robert Thomas who rambled for 119 yards on 18 carries. "Robert did a good job tonight." Scott said. "He is a great back and he played well tonight.'

The Greyhounds kept the ball on the ground as quarterback Darren Boyeson went to the air just eight times, completing four for 32 yards and no interceptions.

The Greyhound defense held the Pats to 209 yards offensively. Defensive coach Jack Bloomingdale said he was pleased with the hitting. "They really stuck some people tonight," Bloomingdale said. "We didn't do anything fancy, but the kids played very hard."

Lyman did try something different on offense when they came out in an unbalanced line Hoskins didn't and two in the first two series. The unbalanced line, which was used effectively by Daytona Beach

Mainland against the 'Hounds' last week, had the Pats fooled for awhile but not for long. Each team had only field-goal

opportunities in the first-half defensive struggle. Burton missed from 43 yards while Ryan Ruland shanked one from

Brantley took the second half kickoff and marched to the Greyhound 33 where the Pats faced a fourth and one. In a bit of a surprise, Ebbert dropped back to pass and lofted a short pass to Griffin in the flat. Griffin didn't look the ball in and dropped it, ending the drive.

"That was a big play," Almon said of the dropped ball. "If we would of caught that it would be

a different game." On fourth and 10 at the Brantley 25, Hoechst dropped back to punt. Hoechst caught the ball and hesitated allowing Schaum to block the kick cleanly. After a pile-up in the end zone, Miller emerged with

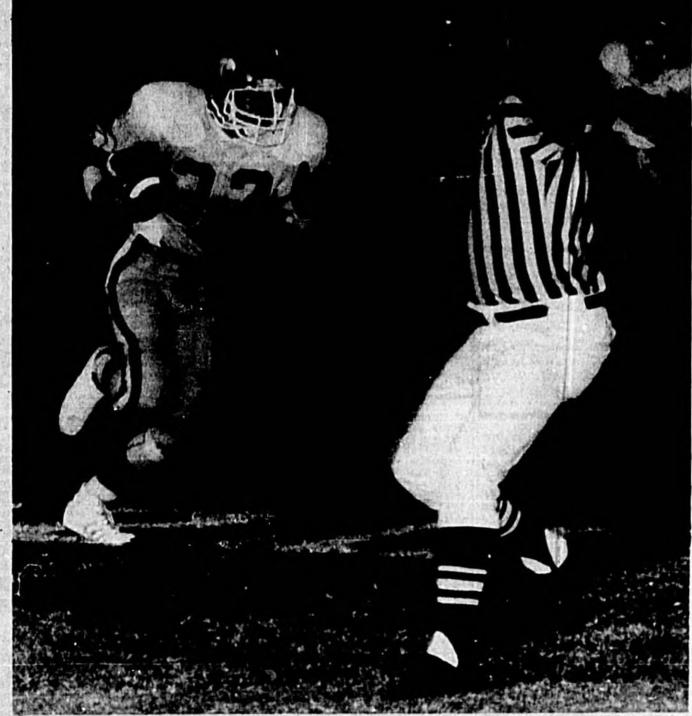
the ball and six points. Brantley came back with a 62-yard drive on its next possesion. With the ball resting at the Lyman 8, however, Ebbert fumbled the snap from center, giving Lyman the ballback.

Lyman fullback Ira Melton fumbled on the next drive. though, giving Brantley the ball back at midfield. Ebbert then stumbled as he dropped back for a pass. He was being chased and threw the ball right into the anxious arms of Luce as he fell. Luce got two good downfield blocks and sprinted into the end

"I was kind of surprised that he threw the ball," Luce said. "I got a few nice blocks and I was home free from there.'

Brantley engineered a 59-yard scoring drive midway through the fourth period. Jason Lanham replaced Ebbert and completed 3 of 7 passes 46 yards and a touchdown. The touchdown came on a fourth and goal from the Lyman 14. Lanham hit Jason Puddicombe on a crossing pattern to pull the Pats within 14-6, but the two-point conversion failed.

"We sure had our chances tonight," Almon said. "We are a young team and have to learn from our mistakes. Hopefully it won't take us too long.'



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

is not sure. Rigby ran for 83 yards to help Lake Howell's Cornel Rigby knows where he's going on this punt return but the official the Hawks to a 7-3 SAC win over Seminole.

perfectly and crunched blocking a previous punt. Wainwright who fumbled. Lewis recovered on the Seminole 13.

After three plays and two penalties, however. Seminole had moved only two yards. Sonny Osborn, who averaged 38

ball out the 'Noles.

stormed in from the right side. Osborn just got off the kick and Hoskins bumped his foot as he was going by. The punt sailed just 22 yards to the Seminole 37.

"I did," Hoskins said about yards per punt, was called on to hitting Osborn's foot. "I said 'God, don't let him (the official) Hoskins, who was close to call it.' I thought I had it (the yards into victory.

block) at first and then I felt his 'He (Osborn) said (to the

official). 'Hey man, he hit me.' I

said, 'No, I don't want to see no flag." minutes later he galloped 29

Falcons at Tampa Bay Buccaneers

First Gome

JAI-ALAI

Garay Feruria

5 Ricardo-Calza 7 Olea-Arca

MBz (5-7-4) 48.66

Pinean-Oyari Parde-Zarre

968s (1-2-4) 149.99

5 Pinson-Faruria 2 Pardo-Zarro

MB# (1+5) 305.70

Legae Aguirre Ricardo Patrick

1 Arra II Locus 2 Laculo Zarrage

168m [1-9-6] MAL-RE

Corty Tomas Echano Mand

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (UPI) - Tim Richmond guided his Chevrolet around the North Wilkesboro Speedway at 114.316 miles per hour

on his fastest lap Friday to lead early qualifying for Sunday's \$306,000 NASCAR event.

Richmond, who trails points leader Dale

Earnhardt in the season-long contest 3,630 to

3,494, sped around the five-eighths-mile track in

Bill Elliott ran second in a Ford in 19.849

seconds, with a fast lap of 113.356 mph. Geoff Hodine's Chevrolet was third, in 19.86 seconds at

A total of 32 drivers made runs at qualifying for

Earnhardt ran 14th in a Chevrolet and and will

The top eight drivers Friday are guaranteed one

Starting spots No. 9 through 30 will also be

decided Saturday, with drivers able either to

"I had a good lap today, but it could have been better," said Richmond. "The thing about this

type of qualifying is that it won't let you get much

Darryl Waltrip, third in the tight Winston Cuppqints race with 3,471, ran fourth in Friday's

Rusty Wallace was fifth in a Pontiac, ahead of

Wallace had a top lap speed of 112.517 mph

and time of 19.997 seconds. Rudd was timed at

20.004 seconds and 112.478 mph. Kulwicki at

20.029 seconds and 112.337 mph. and Hillin at

Elliott has enjoyed most of his success on

longer tracks, winning 11 races in 1985 and two

Ricky Rudd and Alan Kulwicki, both in Fords,

qualifying with 19.882 seconds, 113.168 mph.

stand on Friday's times or their Saturday run.

of the first eight starting spots. They will battle again Saturday for the pole, averaging their

Sunday's \$306,000 Holly Farms 400.

Sixth George

3.00 @ (1-3) 37.00; P (1-3) 96.30; T (1-3-4) 326.00;

@ (3-4) 39.66; P (4-2) 72.66; TT (4-3-1) 109.81

-

Fourte Arra II Argol 3.00 @ (3-3) 36.30; P (3-3) 86.40; T (3-3-4) 386.40;

7 Logio Laco 8.00 6.00 1 Miles Lacos 6.00 0 (3-7) 34.30; P (3-7) 74.30; T (3-7-1) 146.00;

ide (1-5-7) 10LAs Tule Tri Corrysvor

@ (3-2) @.m. P (3-1) @.m. T (3-1-4) MA.M.

168c (147) 130.16; Pic 6 (2-143-27), 6 of 6 pays 1 wissor 150.36; Carryover; \$13,690.10

2 Eduardo Derotato Zarraga

10.00 5.00

180 480

800 S.00 3.00

5.80 3.40

Richmond Leads First-Day

Of Wilkesboro Qualifying

SCOREBOARD

UPI/Herald Services

TV/RADIO

WEEKEND'S TY/RADIO SPORTS TELEVISION

SATURDAY 2 p.m. - WESH 2, Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sex, (L)

Braves. (L) Booting 3 p.m. - ESPN, 1986 Inboard & Tunnel Boat

9 p.m. — SHO, WBC Wellerweight Championship: Donald Curry vs. Lloyd Maneyghan,

2 p.m. — WMOD 43, College, Colorado State at Air Force, (L) 3:30 p.m. - WCPX & College, Oklahoma at 3:30 p.m. - WFTV 9. College, Tennessee at Auburn. (L)
7 p.m. — WTBS. College, Washington at Southern Cel. (L)

7:30 p.m. — ESPN, College, Georgia at South Carolina. (L.), also at 1 a.m. 7:30 p.m. - OC, Cellege, Furman at 11:30 p.m. - WCPX & College, Florida a

8 p.m. — ESPH, International Champtonship 4 Spain, Semifinal Matches, (L.) 8 p.m. — USA, TransAmerica Open, Men's Hinais (L)

1 p.m. - ESPIL HASCAR Helly Forme 464. 4 p.m. — ESPH, CART Michigan 299

2:85 p.m. - WTBS, Houston Astros of 2:15 p.m. — WGN. Chicago Cube at St. Louis Continues, (L5 Bessing 4:38 p.m. — \$100, WBC Weller seight Chem-

planship: Durald Corry vs. Lloyd Harayshan 6 p.m. — ESPIC. Superbasis of the "Ms. Super Ray Leanard vs. Reborto Duran Feetbast) p.m. — WESH 1. Southe Souhauts of Ophina (L)

7 p.m. — WCPX 4, NFL, San Francisco Mirs Morni Dolphins, (L) pm. - WESH 2, NFL, New England Brisis of Denver Brances, (L) - WTBS. Durbill Golf Match.

deal op m and 18:30 p.m. Bam. - ESPOL Int Seein, Men's finel, (L)

ii p.m. — USA, TransAme Signes & Deshins Tinels, (L) nàise SATURDAY \$:30 p.m. - WKIS-AM (740), Okloheme at

B. p.m. — WMMA-AM 1990 WUEZ-AM. Fp.m. - WKIS-AM (RM), UCF of Altron

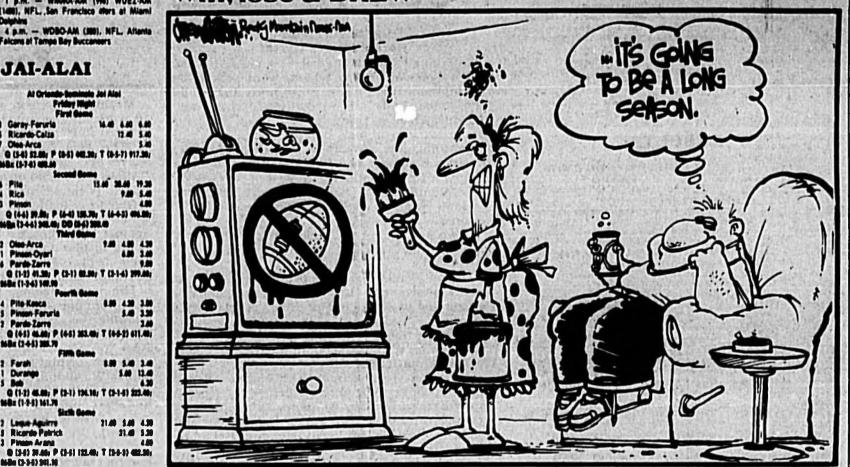
3500 p.m. - Sourte Talk with Christopher

19.682 seconds.

143.293 mph.

tey again Saturday.

win, lose & DREW - WMMA-AM (998) WUEZ-AM



Q (1-4) 29.36; P (1-4) 114.46; T (1-4-7) 239.36; 1084 (1-47) 119.00; DQ (7-1) MF.A6

12.00 7.00 2.00 4.30 7.40 Arrell-Laca Q (3-6) 27.46; P (3-6) 70.80; T (3-5-1) 197.80; 868x (1-9-1) 18.90; GD (1-4 and \$-all) 119.80, (1-4 and all-1) 891.80

TENNIS electricismi Mon's Tournemen M Barcelona, Spoin, Sapi. 16

A-1300 H-0214.004

Herst Sheft, Austria, det. David de Mie Spain, 64, 64; Andreas Maurer, West Germany, def. Milan Srejber, Czecheslevekia, 74, 75; Temes Smid, Czecheslevekia, def. Diego Porez, Uruguay, 62, 63; Karil Carleson, Seedal, dol. Goy Farget, France, 7-8, 63.

RACING

AUTO RACING: NASCAR Holly Forms 400 North Willoubors, N.C. First day qualitying, Sept. 36 (Storring spots to be deformined by two-day

HAR 3.00 5.00

pleased."

in Virginia.

DEALS

1. Tim Richmand, Chevrolet, 19 482 seconds. 114310 mph; 2. Bill Elliam, Fard, 19 50, 113.354; 3. Gast? Batline, Chevrolet, 19 481, 113.362; 3. Darryl Walleys, Chevrolet, 19 882, 113.162; 3. Busly Walleys, Partiac, 19 997, 112.517; 6, Ricky Rudd, Fard, 30.894, 112.470; 7. Alan Kuleicki, Fard, 30.894, 112.337; 8. Salety Million & Badek 80 81, 127 337; 8. Salety Million & Badek 80 81, 127 337; 8. Salety

Hillin Jr., Bulck, 20.001, 122.226; V. Mike

Wattrip, Panifac, 20.036, 112.290; 10. Harry Gant, Chevrolet, 20.042, 112.364;

11. Margan Shapterd, Pontiac, 26 At., 112,961; 12. Noti Baroutt, Clavrolet, 30.66, 112,90; 13. Terry Laboria. Olderobite, 36.664. 112,197; 14. Dale Earnhardt, Chavrolet, 30.664.

112.136; 15. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 38-866. 112.130; 16. Behley Allians, Buick, 38-866.

113.130; 17. Jee Ruffman, Buick, 20.162, 111.596; 16. Richard Petty, Pontiec, 30.177, 111.513; 19.

Toromy Ellis, Chevrolet, 20:367, 111:348: 30. Eddie Biorachoole, Oldsmobile, 38:322, 111:310;

21. Ken Schrader, Ford, 38 279, 136 951: 22.

Biody Arrington, Ford. 20.309, 110,010: 22. Kyle Petty, Ford. 30.351, 110,568; 34. Jimmy

Maste, Postler, 38.549, 169.484; 25 Jenethan Edwards, Bulck, 20.577, 169.345; 36 Jee

Ellist, Buick, 19.474, 198422; 28, D.K. Ulrich,

Chevrolet, 30.754, MR.412; 39, James Hyllen, Chevrolet, 30.869, 107.919; 30, Ren Shapherd,

31. Ricci Were (r., Ford, 38,921, 167,542; 32. J.D. McDeffe, Pantiec, 21,867, 164,853

Auto Racing

this year on super-speedways. His small-track

record has been dismal and he was pleased by

row. "I've been so embarassed, I had to do

something today. Somebody needed to put a

paper bag over my head, over the car's head and

over the crew's head. Right now, I'm just real

"All we can do is go out an try our best

Saturday and hope he (Richmond) screws up."

Elliott said. "Maybe he'll lose a second someplace

NASCAR drivers Kyle Petty and Ricky Rudd

have been fined by auto racing officials for their

part in a crash Sunday at Martinsville Speedway

Petty was fined \$2,000 for rough driving late in

Rudd, who was running among the leaders

when the wreck occured with less than 100 laps

to go, was fined \$400 for his remarks afterward.

He claimed Petty was "going for the kill" by bumping his car, and implied retaliation against

The two were informed of the fines prior to their

practice runs Friday at the North Wilkesboro

Speedway in North Carolina. Both were trying to

qualify for Sunday's running of the Holly Farms

type of thing, we felt the \$2,000 fine was in line

with his actions," said NASCAR Winston Cup

"Because Kyle doesn't have a history of this

the Goody's 500 at Martinsville. Immediately

prior to and during Rudd's crash into a wall.

and we can pick up a second someplace."

KYLE PETTY, RUDD DRAW FINES

his fellow Winston Cup driver.

Director Dick Benty.

'Not had for me, was it?" Elliott asked along pit

Hillan, Ford, 20.500, 169.329; 27.

DEALS: Friday's Transactions

Chicago (AL) - Ken Harrelson resigned as executive vice president.

Allivaukee — Appointed third base coach.

Tom Trebelhorn as interim manager.

Seattle — Acquired minor-league outfielder.

John Christensen from Boston to complete. six player trade of Aug. 17.

LA Lakers - Waived forward Maurice New York — Signed free agent guard Gerald Wilkins to a multi-year contract; signed Chicago free agent center Jawaan Oldham to

Boston Celtics for 1967 third-round draft pick and future considerations.

Philadelphia — Placed wide receiver Phil Smith on the injured-reserve list; activated wide receiver Gregg Garrity. Pittsburgh — Waived tight end Brent Jones from the injured reserve list.

Necksy
NY Rangers — Re-signed defensemen Ron
Greschner and Rob Whistle and forward Welt
Poddubny; re-assigned gealtender Drage
Adam, defensemen Tony Feltrin, Milke O'Nelli
Law Caufleld, and Scott Smith and forwards Jay Cautield.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

PROBATE DIVISION

FILE NO.: M-442-CF

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

All interested persons are hereby required to file in the Estate of RUTH LOEWEN, de-

cessed, File Number 86-642 CP,

now being administered in the Circuit Court, Probate Division, in and for Seminole County,

Florida, County Court House, 100 North Park Avenue, San-tord, Florida 22771, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

THIS NOTICE: (1) All claims or

demands against the estate of the decedent, or in forever

an interested person that challenges the validity of said decedent's Will, it any; the qualification of the Personal

Representative; or the venue or

jurisdiction of said Court, or be

oraverbarried.
Date of first publication of

Notice of Administration: September 28, 1984.

Winter Park, Florida 32792 ATTORNEY FOR

PERSONAL REPRE

833 North Magnolia Avenue Orlando, Florida 22803 Telephone (205) 830-1260

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of FLORENCE FISHER,

deceased, File Number

84-626-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate

County, Florida, Prebate

Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, N Park Ave., Senford, FL.

Park Ave., Sentord, FL.

The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative and the personal representative's atterney are set furth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objections by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative,

of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-

TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

begun on September 28, 1966.

Sanford, FL 32772 1330

DOUGLAS STENSTROM, Es-

STENSTROM, MCINTOSH,

JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A.

Publish: September 28. October

Atterney for Personal Representative:

Telephone: 305/322-2171

P.O. Box 1330 Sanford, FL 32772 1330

Personal Representative /s/ Douglas Stenstrom P.O. Box 1330

the court.

File Number 14-434-CP Division K IN RE: ESTATE OF

SENTATIVE:

DEG-201

Deceased

JOHN L. DUCKER

GEORGE H. LOEWEN

Personal Representative of said Estate

2500 Banchory Road

d, and (2) Any objection by

FLORIDA

Chris Kantos, Steve Moria, Bill O'Dever, Mark Reedeke, Mike Siltala, Ron Talakoski, Gordon Walker and Simon Wheeldon to New Heven of

Martical — Re-assigned gaelies Seen Evey and Jamie Falle; defensemen John Mokosak, Shawn Cronin, Mike Vellucci and Mark Vichorek; torwards Mike Hoffman, Mark Odnokon, Chris Brant, Dave MacLaen, Todd Channell, Barrie Burkholder, Brian Verbeek, Dallas Gaume, and Geordie Hamilton to

Legal Notice

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVILACTION

CASE NO.: M-1821-CA-09-G FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

JOAN ANN FAVOUR. Defendants.

TO: JOAN ANN FAVOUR Resi-Lest Known Mailing Address 152 Shady Oak Lane Oviedo, Florida

32745 YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Let 12, OAK HILL VILLAS, [Less the South 50.15 feet thereof), as recorded in Plat Book 30, Pages 72 and 73 of the Public Records of Seminole

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on GARY A. GIBBONS, ESQUIRE, of Gibbons, Smith, Cohn & Arnett, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address if 301 East Kennedy Boulevard, Suite 904. Post Office Box 2177, Tampa, Florida 33601, on or before Oct. 14, 1986, and file the perore Oct. 14, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afforney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

DATED this 11th day of Sept., (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK CIRCUIT COURT By: Jeen Brillent

Deputy Clerk Publish: September 14, 21, 36, DEG-109

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 84-2773-CA-13-E GILBERT ALEXANDER.

ALL PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH UNDER OR AGAINST JAMES LEE, DECEASED; ALL PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST SARA ISAAC JERRY, DECEASED; ALL PERSONS CLAIMING BY. THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST WILLIE JERRY, DECEASED; AND EUNICE

LEE ALEXANDER, NOTICE OF ACTION WITH DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY PROCEEDED AGAINST TO: ALL ABOVENAMED

DEFENDANTS YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint of Quiet Title to Real Property has been filed against you to award and confirm to Plaintiff full and unencumbered fee simple title to the below described real

preparty:
Lots numbered Fourteen (14)
In Black "B" V in Grave Terrace is the NE to of the NE to of Section 18. Township 21 South, Range 20 East as per the plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Clork of the District Court in and for ninole County, Florida.

and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Placeting to the Complaint upon the Plaintiff's diterney.

A.A. McClanahan, Jr., 106 S.
Park Ayo. — Suite B, Santerd, Florida 32771, and file the origi nal Response or Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, un or before the 16th day of October, 1986. If you fall to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This Notice shall be published once a week for four (4) consec-utive weeks in the Sanford

Evening Herald.

DATED at Senford, Seminele
County, Florida, this 11th day of
September, 1986.
(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

CIRCUIT COURT By: Phyllis Forsythe Publish: September 14, 21, 38, October 5, 1986 DEG-110

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE CIONTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 64-7447 GENERAL JURISDICTION WEYERHAEUSER MORTGAGE COMPANY,

LEONARD SALIS, and FRANCES SALIS, His Wife. DIANAJEAN STETLER. JEROME L. TEPPS, JOHN D. PRIOR, JR., HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE -

TO: DIANA JEAN STETLER

Residence Unknown, if living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendents, if either has remerried and if either or both of said Defendants are heirs, devisées, granfees, essignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the aforementioned named Defundant(s) and such of the fendants and such of the aforementioned unknown Delentants as may be infants, Incompetents or otherwise not

YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a property, lying and being and situated in Seminole County,

Floride, more particularly de-scribed as follows: L O T 2 , B I o c k A , SWEETWATER OAKS, SEC-TION SIX, according to the plat theref as recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 61, 42, and 63, Public Records of Seminole County.

Flerida. more commonly known as 104 Hickory Drive, Longwood, Florida 32750.

This action has been filed against you and you are re-quired to serve a copy of your WITHER defense, If any, to it on WIENER, SHAPIRO & ROSE, Attorneys, whose address is 550 North Rea Street, Suite 303, Tampa, Florida, 33409-1013, on or before Oct. 16, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court aither before service on Plaintiff's attorney or Imme-

diately thereafter; offerwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 11th day of Sept., 1984. (COURT SEAL)

David N. Berrien, CLERK **Circuit and County Courts** By: /s/ Jean Brillent Deputy Clerk Publish: September 14, 21, 26, October 5, 1986

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR CASE NO. 84-1444 GENERAL JURISDICTION

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION a/k/a CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK.

FRED MARBERRY, JR. a single person, BONNIEC.
JOHNSON a single person,
UNKNOWN TENANT(S),

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE — PROPERTY
TO: FRED MARBERRY, JR.,
A SINGLE PERSON WHOSE
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS IS 190
LAKE VILLAS, ALTAMONTE

SPRINGS, FL. 32761 BONNIE C. JOHNSON, A SINGLE PERSON WHOSE

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS IS 180 LAKE VILLAS, ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL. 32701 If living, including any un-known spouse of said Defend-ant(s) if any have remarried and if any or all of said Defendant(s) are deed, their respective unknown heirs, de-visees, grantees, assignees, conditions, lienars, and trustees creditors, lieners, and trustees, and all other persons claiming

by, through, under or against the named Defendent(s); and the alexementioned named Defendant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown De-fendants and such of the aforementioned unknown De-lendents as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sul juris.
YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to ferecise a been commenced to forecises a merigage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in Seminals County, Fieride, more particularly described as follows:

Unit 79 of INDIAN RIDGE, a Condeminium, Phase II, testion with an undivided interest in the commen elements appurtenant thereto in accordance with the Declaration of

cordance with the Declaration of Condeminium recorded in Official Records Beak 1315, Page 1875, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and as amended in Official Records Book 1239. Page 1349, and as further amended in Official Re-cords Book 1242. Page 161, and Official Records Book 1487, Page 407, and as shown in Ptat Book 25. Page 36 through 30, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride. more commenty known bs 384 San Refael 470, Winter Springs, Floride 37708

Florida 32708. This action has been filed

against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defense, if any, to it en WIENER, SHAPIRO & ROSE, Attorneys, whose address is 550 North Reo Street, Suite 303, Tampa, Floride 33409-1013, on or below. Tempa, Florida 33409-1613, en or before October 22, 1966, and file the original with the Clerk of his Court either before service on Parentin's attempt or immediately increasion; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Compilaint.

he Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on the 17th day of (COURT SEAL)

David N. Berrien, CLERK Circuit and County Courts By: Jean Brillent Desirty Clark Publish: September 21, 26, ber 5, 12, 1986

n Notice

NOTICE OF
PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is horeby given that I em angained in business at 201
5. Perk Ave., Senterd, Seminole Caunty, Florida under the Fictitious Name of AMERICAN HOME EQUITY IMPROVE-MENTS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in Seminole County, Floride In accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wilt: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Joseph H. Blum Publish September 7, 14, 21, 28, DEG-37

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-3973-CA-44-G CREDITHRIFT, INC.,

HENRY P. KENNEDY and CAROLE L. KENNEDY,

Plaintiff,

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuent to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure entered in the above captiened action, I will sell the property altuated in Seminole County, Florida described as:

Lot 18, NORTHWOOD HEIGHTS, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 10, Page 28, Public Records of Seminote County, Florida. at public sale to the highest and bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Sentord, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 24th

day of October, 1986. WITNESS my hand and the official seal of this Court on the 24th day of September, 1984. (SEAL) CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

COURT Seminole County, Florida By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: September 28, October

DEG-210

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTRENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 84-3657-CA-01-G

CREDITHRIFT, INC., Plaintiff, WILLIAM J. NEELEY, DARLEEN H. NEELEY and Landmark bank of Or-Lando n/k/a citizens &

SOUTHERN BANK OF OR LANDO. NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuent to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure entered in the above captioned action, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Fiorida de-

Let 47, BROOKHOLLOW. according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Beek 17, Page 45, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

heat bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 24th day of October, 1986. WITNESS my hand and the

official seal of this Court on the th day of September, 1986. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

Seminole County, Florida By: Phyllis Forsythe

Publish: September 28, October

SEMINOLE COUNTY
SOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OCTOBER 30, 1966, 7:00 P.M.

The Beard of County Commis-sioners of Seminole County, Florida will hold a public heer ing to consider the following:
1. DON COVEY — BAB6-6-86V

M-1 Industrial Zone- Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a side yard setback variance from 190 ft to 15 ft on a tract of land lying in the NE ¼ of Section 35-20-27, and being a portion of Let 2, Des Pinar Acres, per plat thereof as re-corded in PB 12, Pg 52, said tract being more particularly described as follows: Com-mence at the NE corner of Lot 2. ince south 60 deg. 67'00" E along the E line of Lot 2, distance of 165 ft to the POB; nce centinue \$ 00 deg. 07'00' E along side line for a distance of 214.83 If to the SE corner of of 214.53 If to the SE corner of Let 2; thence W along the 5 line of Let 2 for a distance of 148.46 If; thence N 60 dag, 66'12' E along a line 210 ff E of and serallel to the W boundary of Let 2 for a distance of 214.83 ff; thence E sieng a line 186 ff 5 of and parallel to the N boundary of Let 2 for a distance of 146.66 ft to the POS, Further described an on the north side of E. E. Williamson Road, 350 ft east of Ferne Drive, 900 ft east of Markham Woods Read. (DIST

This public hearing will be held in Reom W120 of the Seminale County Services Build-ing, 1191 E. First Street, Sen-ford, Fierida, on October 28, 1986, of 7:00 P.M., or on soon

106. of 7:00 P.M., or so soon thereafter as possible.
Written comments filed with the Land Management Manager will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time of found necessary. Further details available by calling 221-1126.
Ext. 444.

Ext. 444.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any deciden made at this hearing, they will meet a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made, which recordingle is made, which recordingle is made, which recordingle is made, which recordingle is made, which recordingles the testiment and evidence upon which the appeal is to be beaud, per Section 260.0165.

Fioride Statyles.

BOARD OF

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: ROBERT STURM.

CHAIRMAN ATTEST: DAVID N. BERRIEN. CLERK

ublish: Soc

...Knights Continued from 13

and Bobby Hillin Jr. in a Buick.

20.031 seconds and 112.326 mph

for 44 yards. Lantrip said that his main concern is blocking. though. "I concentrate on blocking first," the 245-pound senior said. "Catching the ball is a lot of fun, though."

Lake Mary product Donald Grayson, who backs up Lantrip. has caught two passes for 29 yards.

The UCF defense has been anchored by inside linebacker

Wyatt Bogan. Bogan was in on over 20 tackies last week alone and leads the Knights with 42 tackles. He also has three sacks

for 27 yards. Bogan attributes his success to the play of the defensive line. "The line has made it easy for me," Bogan said. "If we play like we have been lately, we will

should beat Akron." Sanford's Steve Spears, who starts at defensive tackle, has

has done the job so far as has has been perfect on seven PATs and is 7 for 9 on field goal attempts.

UCF has had problems playing on the road in the past. Last year, the Knights lost all three of their road games and have lost McDowell said. "We have a

done a good job so far as he had from home. made 22 tackles and has a pair

of sacks. Field goal kicker Eddie O'Brien

seven in a row on the road. "We have to improve on the road," better team this year and I think we will be more successful away

"We will be outmanned in this game," McDowell said. "But I really feel that we can win it."

BLOOM COUNTY









by Berke Breathed

Statutes 1957. /s/ Lowis J. Teich, D.P.M. Publish September 14, 21, 28 & October 5, 1986. DEG-100

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of:

TONY ROMA'S A PLACE FOR RIBS
at number 444 E. Altamonte
Drive in the City of Altamonte
Springs, Florida, intends to register the said name with the
Clerk of the Circuit Court, eminole County, Florida.

DATED at Fort Lauderdale,

Florida, this att day of September, 1994.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS PARTNERS, LTD. by its sole Managing Partner, LENHOFF RESTAURANTS, By PHILLIP J. LENHOFF

President Publish September 14, 21, 28 & DEG-103

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. BLIDH-CA-OP-E BANKERS LIFE COMPANY, n/k/a PRINCIPAL MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Plaintiff.

JACOB JAMES, JR., and ALVA E. JAMES, husband and wife; AY H. SWINDELL and DEBORAH H. SWINDELL, husband and wife, et al.,

Defandants. Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to that Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled action, on September 22, 1986, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, as

described as: Lot ST, DEER RUN, UNIT 21-B, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 27, at page 52, Public Records of Seminole County,

at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminele County Courthouse, in Senford. Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 24th Say oil November, 1986. DATED: September 24, 1986

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: September 25, October

DEG-211

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 64-2291-CA-09-P SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE COMPANY. Plaintiff.

THERESA E. GANEM.

Defendants.
AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IF HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of October, Front Door of the Courinouse of SEMINOLE County, Florida, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described

real property:
Let 236, SUNRISE UNIT TWO "D", according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book

mareor as recorded in Plat Book Bi, Page 44, Public Records of Seminote County, Florida. INCLUDING: Central Heat (EFWA), AIT Conditioning, Range, Range Hood, Garbage Disposal, Dishwasher, Wall to Wall Carpeting and Vinyl Asbestos Tile (VAT).
Together with all structures

and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents, issues, proceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the foregoing description and the indum thereof; also all das, steam, electric, water and other heating, cooking, refrigerating, itighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and power systems, machines, appliances, fixtures and appurtenances, which are now or may hersafter perfain to, or be used with, in, or on said premises, even though they may be detached or detachable.

This sale is made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in Civil Actin No. 84-2293-CA-09-P now pending in the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County!

DATED this 24th day of Seper, 1986 SEALY DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

COURT By: Phyllis Forsythe Publish: September 28, October DEG-212

NOTICE OF SALE SPACE MAME D-3

Sidney J. Williams Charles Luce J. Rowe C-37 Berbara Grein

D-29

Personal preperty consisting of truck and passenger tires, automotive equipment, sofa, mattresses, electronics. clothing, furniture, miscellaneous house and other personal items will be sold for cash at public sale on September 28. address, to setisfy owner tien for rent due in accordance with Florida Statutes Self-Storage Facility Act, Sections 63.804 and

All Items or spaces may not be AAA Security Storage 425 Airport Blvd. anford, Florida 32771 305/333-8123 Publish September 21, 26, 1964

SEA PINES

REHABILITATION

HOSPITAL

Melbourne, FL

!!COME GROW WITH US!!

REGISTERED NURSES

LPN's

NOW HIRING:

New 60-bed comprehensive rehab hospital opening

October 1986 — the only facility of its kind on the

Unique clinical and management positions available

within a dynamic new area of health care. Rehab

Hospital Services Corp is the nation's leading pro-

These positions offer opportunities for professional

advancement and the development of specialized

rehabilitation skills within a team organization. Ex-

cellent salary and benefits.. For confidential con-

Barbara Hiser, Director of Nursing

SEA PINES

REHABILITATION MOSPITAL

305-984-4600

101 E. Fiorida Avo. Melbourne, FL. 32901

sideration send resume or call collect.

Bubeldiaries of Rehab Hospital

Services Corporation

Equal Opportunity Employer

vider of comprehensive medical rehabilitation.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 86-436-CP Division Probate

IN RE: ESTATE OF ALBERT GIRTON KINNEY, aka A. GIRTON KINNEY, aka A.G. KINNEY, aka ALBERT G

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING AGAINST THE ABOVE

The administration of the estate of ALBERT GIRTON KINNEY, deceased, File Number 8 434-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's at-formey are set forth below.

All persons are required to file with the clerk of this court, WITHIN THREE CALENDAR MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE all claims against the estate in the form and manner prescribed by Section 733.703 of the Fiorida Statutes and Rule 5.490 of The Florida Rules of Probate and Guardianship

ALL CLAIMS AND DE. MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has

begun on September 21, 1986. Personal Representative RUTH R. KINNEY 314 Idyllwilde Drive Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorney for Personal Representative:

S. KIRBY MONCRIEF, of SHINHOLSER, MONCRIEF ANDREID P.O. Box 2279 Sanford, Florida 32772-2279 Telephone (305) 323-3660 Publish September 21, 28, 1986 DEG-144

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1700 N. Hwy. 427, Longwood, Seminole County. Florida 32750 under the Fictitious Name of RESCUE I ALERT SYSTEMS. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the

Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Rosemary L. Simpson

> NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 801 Celery Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of CYRUS OIL & FOOD, INC. d/b/a QUICK STOP CENTER, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 ries 1957. /s/ Reza Zibale

President /s/ Roberta G. Zibale Vice President-Secretary Publish September 21, 28 & October 5, 12, 1984.

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 520 Charles Wood Ave., Orlando FI. 22825 Seminole County, Fiorida under the Fictitious Name of Brians Install & Service, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wil: Section 145.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Brian K. Schirmer Publish: September 28, October



Airline Reservationist time. Train on live sirling com puters. Home study and resident training. Financial aid available. Job placement essistance. National headrs. L.H.P.,LP .C.T. Travel School

1-800-432-3004 Accredited member N.H.B.C.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

HOURS 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 - Noon

RATES 1 time 700 a line 3 consecutive times 640 a line 7 consecutive times 650 a line 10 consecutive times 400 a line Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minkows

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday

Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sen-ford Evening Herald shall publish the advertisement, after it has been cor-rected at no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more

21—Personals

ALL ALONET Call Bringing People Together, Sanford's most respected dating service since 1977. Men over 50 (65%

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER ABORTION COUNSELING FREE Pregnancy Tests. Con-tidential, Individual

BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association

Child Care

Experienced, reasonable rates, references. 322-5015 Infants. Over 20 yrs. exp. ir child care, very dependable. Daily or weekly. Call:322-1361

> 55—Business **Opportunities**

DIESEL TRUCK Repair business is looking for right person. Location is great terms avail., room for expansion, Come see! 834-2727 FOR SALE- Diesel Truck Re pair. Owner financing, great location, room for expansion. large double bay garage. Don Gallagher Real Estate.834-2727

INVEST IN A NEW

VENDOR PROGRAM, WHY The total vending market is growing. If increased 10.9% or \$1.6 billion last year. We offer complete vending programs, locations, training, products for candy/chips/snacks, cold can drinks, luices, hot food machines. Cash investments required. For complete in formation package, call foll free 1-800-447-1900 ext. 315 in Ga. 1-800-562-1800 ext. 315 or write New Vending Concepts at 1710 Cumberland Point Dr., Sulfe 10, Marietta, Ga. 30067

61—Money to Lend

Confidential & Personal Service Slow Credit OK..... Equity Leans BOB M. BALL JR., Licensed tgage Broker, 307 Cou Club Rd., Lake Mary...223-4118 REFUSED ELSEWHERET TRY USI

Home Equity Mortgage Lender

Fast and Confidential Loan No Application Fee

Re-establish Credit
WE CAN HELP! FREEDLANDER INC. THE MORTGAGE PEOPLE 710 E. Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs Call (305) 834-8900

★ Licensed Mortgage Broker STUDENT LOANS to 65000

> 63—Mortgages Bought & Sold

WE BUY lat and 2nd MORTGAGES Nation wide. Call: Ray Legg Lic. Mig Broker, 740 Douglas Ave., Alternonte. 774-7752

71—Help Wanted

AVON EARNINGS WOW!!! OPEN TERRITORIES HOWIII 222-0459

AIRLINES NOW HIRING Reservationists, flight after dents, and ground crew post-1-419-545-1430 extention A 102 Fi for details, 24 hours.

71—Help Wanted

ANIMAL SHELTER Workers: part time for cats, I full time for dogs. Humane Society,

Sanford......Call:323 8685 APPLICATORS NEEDED. Earn \$11 to \$14 per hr. No experience necessary. Labor & supervisory positions available for full or part time. We train. Call between sam .

ASPHALT MAINTENANCEpart time for Sat. & Sun. Exp. helpful. 322-2979

ATTENTION LADIES! Last chance to get in on the fun & earn \$55 for Christmas. Demonstrate toys House of Lloyd. Free \$300 kil. 321-8421/349-5459 AVON ATTENTIONI Need extra cash for back to school or X-mas. 323-4888.....323-1028. BRANCH OFFICE MANAGER

Aggressive, expanding second mortgage chain has an open-ing in the Orlando area. The successful candidate will have one to two years experience managing a mortgage company or consumer finance company. We are a wholly owned subsidiary of a \$17 billion corporation with unlimited opportunity for advancement. Relocation is not necessary unless advancement is desired. All major employee benefits including vacation. insurance, pension plan, etc. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to: Family Credit Services Inc.

851 E. SR 434, Suite 220 Longwood, FL. 32754 831-3400 A C & S Company

CABINET MAKERSI Experienced. assembly, laminating & hardware, Call 323-6494 CAVALIER MOTOR INN, Buccaneer Lounge is looking for cocktall waitresses. Applica-

only. No phone calls. CLEANING LADY, 3 days a week, \$5 hr. No smoking, references. Call: 323-0969 CLERICAL ASSISTANTI Part

filme. Humane Society, anford Call: 323-865 COMPUTER SALES REP. \$300 wk. salary + commissional Will train with sales experience or marketing degree! Don't miss this exciting oppor-tunity! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 323-5174

COOK, \$6 hr. Fine dining experience lands Iti Needs you todayi Locali Great Raisesi AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th 51. 323-5176

COOK/CHEF for menior citizen retirement center. Apply in person to Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd.

CRUISE SHIP JOBBI Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: (312) 742-8620 mxt. 198

71—Help Wanted

******* DAILY WORK/DAILY PAY NEED MEN & WOMEN NOW! LABOR (2) PORCE

Report ready for work at 6 AM-407 W. 1st. St......Sanford 321-1590

****** DEBARY MANDE NOW PAYING NEW HIGHER WAGES FOR CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES: all shifts. Experience in geriatric care or certification required. Apply between 9 a.m.: 3 p.m. at DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy. 17-92, DeBary......EOE DETAILERS, Full & Part-time, exp. preferred but not neces-sary. Call 321-3355

DOG TRAINER \$7.00 PER HOUR **Full or Part Time** Must Be Experienced Obedience or Protection Call......645-3550.....

DRY CLEANING WINDOW HELP-Part time.

Call:.....322-9739 EARN WHILE YOU LEARN! IF you have a sincere desire to work with the Elderly, put on a smile and apply for ou Nursing Assistant, on the job training program. Climb the career ladder as we pay for your L.P.N. & R.N. education. Openings now available for dedicated people. Apply: Longwood Health Care Center, 1520 S. Grant St., Longwood, 339-9200

71—Help Wanted

| Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 28, 1986—7B

DRIVERSI P.T./F.T., valid Fi. D.L., apply in person:Sanford Auto Auction-2215 W. 1st. DRIVER- \$5.50 hr. A-1 co. Loads of potential! Drive co. straight truck. Ability to drive

tractor-trailer helpfull Great benefits. AAA Employment, 700 W. 251h St. 323-5176 CNA: Part time All shifts, good benefits. Apply at Hillhaven Healthcare Center, 950

Mellonville Av. Sanford EOE ECOL will be accepting applications for full & part time cashiers. All shifts available. Our benefits include op-portunity for advancement, paid vacation & holidays, life insurance & hospitalization.

Please apply in person to the ECOL store at 1-4 & 44. E.O.E. ELECTRICAL TECH. "B". 2 years machine wiring exp.I Start today! Definitely one of the best manufacturing co. In Sanfordi Super benefits & raises. AAA Employment, 700

W. 25th St. 323-5176 ELECTRONIC TECH. TRAINEE, Willing learner wanted! Train from ground up! Great boss! Why pay for school when you can earn & learn right here! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St.

ENGINEERING OFFICE seeks experienced Receptionist. Duties include phone answering, typing & filing. Word processor, dictaphone & CRT experience helpful. Send resume' to: P.O. Box 1974 San-

71—Help Wanted

DISHWASHER wanted for senior citizen retirement center Apply to Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd.

ESCROW OFFICER: Beneves! Title Company's, Deland of-tice, has immediate opening for an experienced escrow officer. Fully automated office. Full benefit package. including vacation, health. dental, life insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Elizabeth Waldren for confidential interview. 305-440 0509 or write: Benevest Title, P.O. Sex 137

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997,000......321-5523

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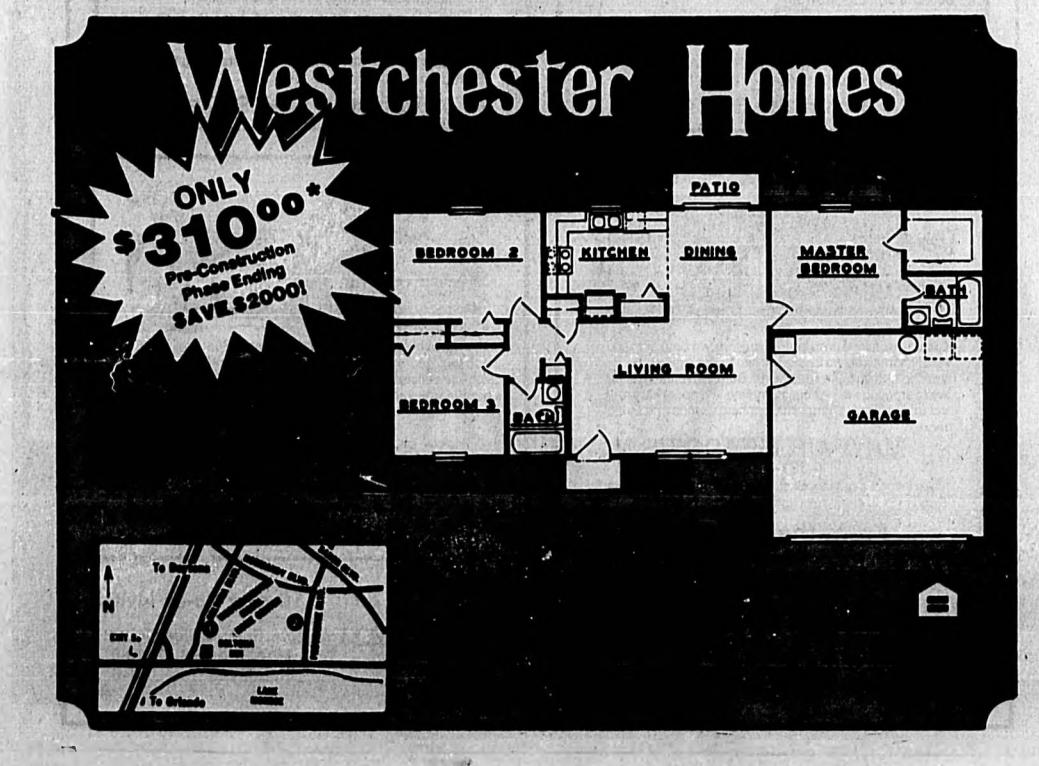
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By NEA Staff

.ALIENS (R) - Sigourney Weaver, Carrie Henn, Paul Reiser, Michael Biehn (Thriller) Even if you try and follow the plot - Warrant Officer Ripley, after a 57-year nap in outer space, goes back into combat with those slimy extraterrestrials - you'll soon tire from clutching your scat in fear. This film continues the screams that were instigated by 1978's "Allen." Director James Cameron has created perfect entertainment to keep us hoarse for days, but Weaver is a problem. Running around in her underwear playing Ramboette, she needs to hone her acting. Luckily, the success of "Aliens" rests on the special effects, and not Weaver's histrionics. GRADE: B-plus.

THE FLY (R) - Jeff Goldblum, Geena Davis, John Getz. (Horror) A David Cronenberg film ("The Brood," "Scanners") guarantees at least two things: a weak story line and excessive gore. "The Fly" doesn't disappoint. This remake of the 1958 classic (a scientist's genes are fused with those of a housefly) should have explored man's manipulation of science. The first 40 well-paced, witty minutes do, but when Cronenberg runs out of plot, the blood — and guts, gore and body fluids - start. The effects aren't special; they're disgusting. Goldblum, a fine supporting actor with a new Nautilus body, simply can't carry the lead. GRADE: C.

EXTREMITIES (R) - Farrah Fawcett, James Russo, Diana Scarwid, Alfre Woodard. (Drama) William Mastrosimone's play was not great drama. The premise sounds good - a would-be rape victim turns the table on her attacker - but the off-Broadway play proved nothing more than a distribe on morality and justice. People flocked to it because of Farrah Fawcett - the same reason to see the film. Fawcett finally exorcises her "dumb-blonde" image and gives a Oscar-caliber performance, powerful yet restrained enough to be haunting. The only thing she can't overcome is the unintentional humor from an overzealous script. GRADE: B-plus.

HEARTBURN (R) - Meryl Streep, Jack Nicholson, Jeff Daniels, Stockard Channing. Richard Masur. (Comedy) Mike Nichols' adaptation of Nora Ephron's best-seller lacks the tome's zesty insight into a troubled marriage — the book is a romantic story about Ephron's marriage to journalist Carl Bernstein — but it still provides undemanding fun. Jack Nicholson's singing almost makes you forget the inadequacies - lack of characterization, undeveloped situations, stale jokes. Streep makes a fine Jewish food writer, though her character has none of the book's wry humor. The film's closing sequence is a disappointment, as is the performance by Karen Akers. GRADE: C-plus.

MANHUNTER (R) - William Petersen, Kim Greist, Dennis Farina. Tom Noonan. (Action-Drama) The auteur theorists oughta have a field day with this psychopathic killer meets. psychobabbling-cop film from Michael Mann, creator of "Miami Vice." Mann has almost two hours to foist his grim philosophy upon an audience that can't zap the remote control. In the best tradition of some of the more impenetrable "Vice" episodes, there is little character development, improbable interpretations of facts and a violent climax enacted to Iron Butterfly's "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida." GRADE: C-plus.

NOTHING IN COMMON (PG) -Tom Hanks, Jackie Gleason, Eva Marie Saint, Bess Armstrong. (Comedy-Drama) As wisecracking, womanizing ad exec David Basner. Hanks is a guilt-free, upwardly mobile charmer who caloles and wheedles his way from office cubicle to bedroom with bravura surefemtedness. Unfortunately, director Garry Marshail doesn't seem to trust the laughs. He wants us to cry. too, and the film's metamorphoals into the story of how Basner deals with his parents' separation is a nosedive into bathos. Gleason is adequate as Hanks's III. out-of-work father, and Saint is touching as his mother. GRADE: B.

(Film grading: A - superb; B - good: C - average: D - poor: F-awful)

Pitcher King

Potter's Wheel Spins 'Round To Earn Smithsonian Honor

Sunday, Sept. 28, 1766-1C

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Potter Stephen Jepson calls himself the pitcher king. That's his specialty, although pitchers aren't all he produces, along with his potter wife Martha and assistant Todd Denton.

Jepson, 45, who has been at his potter's wheel in Geneva since 1972, said he and his wife both have won national fame in their field and one of his covered lars is in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Their work is scheduled for display at a Sanford Seminole Centre card shop Oct. 3, 4 and 5. On Friday, from from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. the artists will be there with the display. They will return Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Jepson's pitchers, pots, plates, boxes, tumblers and other functional items done in earthy browns, blues and greens are, he said, instantly recognizable by his followers. The designs, created with a wax process are as distinctive, Jepson said, as his fingerprint. "The people that know me would immediately know this is mine." he said.

Some of his students have mimicked his style and he said, "Mimickry is a sincere form of flattery. Money is the sincerest form of flattery. but mimickry comes right in there.

"At one time I wanted to make a lot of money. Then I got so I didn't want to make so much money. Then I went back into making money again." Jepson said. "The one thing that human experience bares out is that all things change."

As he works at his potters wheel, or paints on designs and glazes, doing work he said will



Horald Photo by Susan Loden

Stephen Jepson works on pitchers.

bring him \$40 or \$50 an hour, he listens to tape recording of "fairly difficult concepts, of something I'm interested in. I can learn it. I can take someone elses thinking and make it inseparable from my own, just by repeatedly listening. Some very complicated things, psychology, philosophical theories.

"I've very selectively picked out good thinking and just run it right into myself. I can stand here making pottery in a very relaxed way and educationally it's a premo situation." he said.

At first he wanted to be a doctor, but didn't go to medical school. "Because years and years ago I was very, very insecure about my ability to cut it with those intellectual types. I had a real low self image as a student. I've since become sort of an intellectual type.

"I have no regrets, because I worked in a hospital a couple of years. Doctors' time isn't their own. They're just slaves to their trade just like anybody else.

"I like what I do. For years I use to say it's my first love. I'd say to my wife. 'You are someplace

Traditionally men get their identity from their work. This is the way it's set up in this country. Women get their identity from their husband or their primary male relationship. Whatever relationship they've got, they get their identity from that.

"So man gets his from one thing and it's not his wife. A woman gets hers from her man. That's not the main thing to him. so it's kind of a tough situation.

See POTTER, 2C



Off To Arabian U.S. Nationals

Jennifer Brotsch, 14, is the winner of Region 12 Western Pleasure Junior Owner to Ride award from the Arabian Horse Association. Receiving this honor qualified Jennifer and her horse, Zadaka, to compete in the

Arabian U.S. Nationals in Louisville, Ky. Oct. 11 to 18. A ninth grader at Seminole High School, Jennifer is the daughter of Susan and Peter Brotsch of Sanford.

How To Get Hubby Home

Women Bellow, Whine, Holler In Competition

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The cigarette smoke was so thick that it obscured the cowboy boots plying the dance floor, and the Country Western music was so loud that the beer bottles on the long tables shook like drunken bowling pins.

An out-of-towner scanning the 10-gallon hat landscape might have needed a few moments to realize this wasn't Cheyenne or El Paso but suburban Los Angeles.

Specifically, this was the Longhorn Saloon in the San Fernando Valley, and the oc-casion was the Second Annual Husband-Calling Contest.

round chewing-tobacco can marks faded into the rear pockets of their jeans and follow!"
women with teased hair wear For he flouncy skirts and white fringed

On a recent night, women of all ages came from throughout the region to throw back their heads and bellow - ordinary folk making extraordinary sounds ranging in scale from Ear-Piercing Shriek to Annoying Whine.

By the time the barmaid threw down her Handi-Wipe and joined the beer-guzzling boys on the other side of the bar, one woman - tiny even with her cowboy boots - had shricked her way into spouse-calling history.

Angela Morgan of Sylmar left her competition trailing when she took the Longhorn stage. screwed up her face and At the Longhorn men have screeched, "DAN! You get your butt in this house right now and the rest of you will naturally

For her vocal bravery, Angela See HUBBY, 2C

Save Your Child's Life

Learn How To Give The 'Kiss Of Life'

Some day you may have the chance to help a "dead" child or other person who has stopped breathing, but may not be dead. This is a relatively modern revelation.

For hundreds of years a person was thought to be dead as soon as his heartbeat and breathing stopped. In 1790, Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse told a group of scientists in Massachusetts that "To blow in one's own breath into the lungs of another is an absurd and pernicious practice."

Fortunately, all physicians and scientists did not agree. Today, the once-controversial practice is called mouth-to-mouth breathing, or artificial respiration. This "kiss of life" has saved many thousands of lives, and will save many more.

The mouth-to-mouth breathing technique is easy to learn and should be known by every parent; indeed every person capable of understanding and using it should be taught how. A person who has stopped breathing, and

whose heart has stopped beating, may not be dead. He or she may become dead if breathing and circulation stop for more than about three minutes, thus starving the brain of the oxygen it needs to operate. The important part is that there are a precious few minutes between the time the heart stops beating and breathing stops and actual death.

When a person stops breathing and is suffocated, it is called asphyxiation. This may occur because of choking, electric shock, suffocation, poison gas, drowning or any number of other reasons. Whatever the reason, time is precious. The person will die unless artificial breathing is started rapidly. The delay of only a few seconds may be the difference between life and death.

Aside from a halt in the breathing, other symptoms of asphyxiation are blueness of skin

or, in the cases of some poisonings, very shallow breathing.

If a child stops breathing, and you are nearby, here is what to do. First and foremost, although it always sounds trite, keep calm. You are the only person who knows what to do and how to control the situation: if you panic, you may make mistakes and cause delays.

Start respiration immediately. Do not wait until you phone for help, loosen clothes, remove wet clothes or move the child to another location. These things can all be done after the child begins breathing again, or by another person. The most important thing is to get air into the child's lungs.

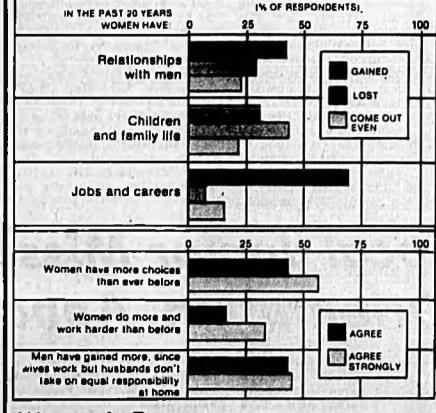
Here is how to apply mouth-to-mouth breathing:

- 1. Turn the child on his or her back.
- 2. Quickly remove any foreign matter from the mouth. Turn his head to the side and use your fingers to remove all obstructions. (Figure 1.)
- 3. Put one of your hands under the child's neck and the other under his chin.
- Pull the chin upward until the head is tilted back as far as possible. This assures that the air passages to the lungs will be open during your revival efforts. (Figure 2.)
- 4. Place your mouth tightly over the child's mouth and nose. In the case of an older child or adult, put your mouth tightly over the victim's mouth and pinch the nostrils to prevent leakage of air. (Figure 3)
- 5. Breathe into the child's mouth and nose until you see his or her chest rise.

A management of the state of th

See KISS, 2C





Women's Progress

in a recent poll of 60,000 women, many said women's careers and relationships have improved since the 1960s. But many also said that men have gained the most from the changes of the past 20 years, since wives help support the family, while husbands offer little help at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraderick Mynatt

Theresa Braceland,

Theresa Anne Braceland of accented with a satin ribbon

McLoughlin was the officiat- Nastran, Venice. Their gowns

fashioned with a sweetheart the bridegroom is employed

defining the fitted waistline.

She carried a bouquet of pink

mini roses and pink streamer Bridesmaids were Patti Braceland, sister of the bride.

Fort Walton Beach, and Mary

and flowers were identical to

man. Usher-groomsmen

were Mark Mitchell, Port

Charlote: Roger Jaussi, Detroit: and William Critten-

Twins Michelle Heath and

Nicholas Heath of Port

Charlotte, were flower girl

and ring bearer respectively.

Following the ceremony,

the Maple Leaf Estates, Port

Charlotte, was the site for the

reception. Assistants were

Pat Fowler of Winter Park:

and Tamara Harrison

After a premier cruise to

the Bahamas, the newlyweds

are making their home in

Dallas where the bride is

employed as a pediatric

specialist by Easter Seal, and

as a mechanical specialist for

the power generation service division of Westinghouse in

Sargant of Savannah, Ga.

berger, Washington, D.C.

Michael Mynatt of Houston, served his brother as best

the honor attendant's

Frederick Mynatt

Exchange Vows

Port Charlotte, and Frederick

K. Mynatt Jr., were married

at 1.30 p.m. on Aug. 16 in Saint Charles Borromeo

Catholic Church, Port

Charlotte. Father Nicholas

ing clergyman for the double

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. William Braceland of Lake Sylvan.

Paola. The bridegroom's

parents are Mr. and Mrs. F.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride chose for her

vows a white bridal original

matte taffeta gown featuring

beaded Chantilly lace trim

and a flounced semi-

cathedral train. Her head-

piece was a chiffon hat with a

wide pleated brim holding

her veil of imported illusion.

She carried a bouquet of pale

pink mini aweetheart roses

and pink carnations show-

ered with white picot

Becky Mitchell of Port

Charlotte, attended the bride

as matron of honor. She wore

a frost rose taffeta gown

neckline, puffed, sheer elbow

length sleeves and a flounced

scalloped skirt trimmed with

dainty satin ribbon bows

K. Mynatt. Houston, Texas.

LMHS Band Members Begin Year By Rolling In Honors

THE PERSONAL PROPERTY CONTRACTOR AND AND AND AND AND AND AND

Lake Mary High School's band and dance corps are having a super year. School has just started, and already they have received

The Lake Mary Marching Band has the distinction of being one of only two bands in the country invited to participate in the official opening ceremonies for the national yearlong celebration of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution. This event will take place on Oct. 3 at the Orange County Civic Center.

In addition, the 64-member Lake Marionette Dance Corps, which performs regularly with the band, has been selected to be part of the cast of Walt Disney Productions show being presented as part of the ceremony. On Sept. 22, they were fitted by Disney representatives for the gowns that they will wear, and began rehearsal of the dance routines.

The guest speaker for the ceremonies will be Chief Justice Warren Burger. Five thousand national press and other invited dignitaries will be among the expected 10,000-12,000 in attendance.

If that is not exciting enough for the band members, there is more. Walt Disney World has recently formed the Walt Dianey World Honor Band. This band is a 500-piece marching band comprised of top high school music students from Seminole, Orange, Osceola, Polk and Brevard countles. This band will be a feature element in special events during the yearlong 15th anniversary. Including the 15th Anniversary Celebration Presidential Parade at EPCOT Center on Oct. 4, the nationally televised Walt Disney World Christmas Parade to be broadcast on Christmas Day, and the nationally televised Easter Parade that will be seen on Easter Sunday.

Twenty-seven members of the Lake Mary High School Band were selected, giving the school the largest representation of the six Seminole County high schools. Selected were Matt Barron, Danielle Gasparro, Dawn Habel, Wendy Jensen, John Murray, Manda Bessner, Susan Minneci, Kathi Wells, Julie Buck, Pam Young, Houston Chapman, Ari Halpern, Scott Medlin, Chris Robinson, David Feneik, Stephen Schricker, Ryan Tharp, Warren Fernandez, Ron Pigotta, David Purkerson, Steve Sharp, Lisa



Silverstein, John Higgins, Mike McCaskill, Diane Suris, Diec Klein and David Sheridan.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Community Center, 260 N. Country Club Road in Lake Mary.

This month's program will be a "Meet the Candidate Forum." Every candidate who is running for public office that will affect the citizens of the area has been invited to attend. Confirmed to appear are Bob Sturm. Larry Betsinger, Bill Kroll, Ann Neiswander, Charles Bronson, Jeff Book, Van Poole and Ned Julian. Those candidates who have previous commitments and are unable to attend, but will have representatives present are Bob Martinez, Bob French, Betty Castor and possibly Bob Graham.

The meeting is open to the public and everyone is urged to attend. Refreshments will be served. For additional information contact the chamber office at 322-1213.

At their monthly luncheon meeting held at the Quality Inn North in Longwood, the Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce named William Kroll II as its Business Education Student of the Month. Bill is a junior at Lake Mary High School.

The high schools of Seminole County are sponsoring a writing competition. A total of 60 students, grades 9-12, will write in three categories - poetry, short fiction and non-fletion. The competition will be held Nov. 15 at Seminole Community College.

Students will arrive empty-handed. Packets with guidelines and instructions will be provided each entrant. This will assure that all prewriting, drafting and revision will be done on site. Paper, pens. dictionaries and thesauri will be provided.

Judges from local colleges, neighboring school districts and the community are

being invited. First, second and third place winners will be chosen in each of the three categories. Suitable awards, to include money prizes, will be presented.

The purpose of this event is to increase atudent participation in writing for school and district anthologies. It is also to increase public awareness of the high school writing enhancement program which is funded by the state department of education.

According to Elizabeth Paul, the principal at Lake Mary Elementary School, this is just the start of a great year. The school's Dividend Coffee attracted 40 new volunteers, and both of their Open Houses held for parents were well attended.

The whole school is looking forward to the construction on the building that will start soon. These improvements are being funded by the bond money that was approved by the voters of Seminole County to help, upgrade the school facilities.

The PTA and interested parents, along with the students, are busy now with plans for a fall carnival. It will be held on Oct. 25 and serve as a major fund raising event.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club held its first meeting on Oct. 25 at the Lake Mary Community Center. This "get acquainted" coffee had a district autumn motif. highlighted with a table centerpiece donated by the Lake Mary Florist. The hostesses for members and their guests were Mary Terry. Marjorie Dale, Margaret Ballange and Mary Joyce Bateman. Refreshments were pro-vided by the Board members with Kathleen Beal pouring coffee and Ethel Carlson serving punch. A business meeting was then conducted by new President Pila Hughes.

The 1986-87 Board members are president. Pila Hughes: first vice president.

second vice president, Alice Moughton third vice president, Mary Terry: recording secretary, Wilma Harper; corresponding secretary, Barbara Curtin: treasurer, Candy Guermacy

education director, Marion Quigley: fine arts director, Gwenne Butler; director of public affairs, Ethel Carlson; parliamentarian, Dell Reitzel; and past president, Cindy Dale.



Planning Fall Festival Oct. 17-19

Members of the Sanford Lions Club and VFW Unit 5405, from left to right, Bill Mayo, public relations; Phil Cottone, president of Sanford Lions Club; Henry Martin, chairman of the event; Glenn Whitsett, recreation director; Beverly Werner, auction; Dick Harbaugh, planning; Ray

Whitaker, planning and finance; and Fred Leonard, commander of VFW 5405, will combine their efforts in the annual Winter Springs VFW Fall Festival from Oct. 17 to 19. It is estimated that there will be over 77 participants from Seminole County.

.Kiss

streamers.

Continued From 1C

6. Remove your mouth and listen for the sound of returning air. If you don't hear this. recheck the victim's chin and head position. If you still don't get an air exchange, turn the the back between the shoulder blades to dislodge any foreign matter that may be in the throat. Again clean out mouth obstructions. (Figure 4.) 7. Repeat breathing. Remove

your mouth from the child's mouth and nose each time to allow air to escape. For a small child, take relatively short breaths and repeat about 20 times per minute. For an adult,

breathe vigorously about 12 times each minute.

8. Continue mouth-to-mouth until the child begins breathing on her own, or for at least four hours, or until the patient is pronounced dead by a doctor.

If the child does begin to breathe on his or her own again, you may congratulate yourself. But do not become overconfident. Be prepared to restart breathing aid if it is needed.

If you are a parent or grandparent. Save Your Child's Life is must reading. To get your copy, send \$4.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to: Save Your Child's Life, c/o (name of this newspaper). P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland. OH 44101. Allow four to six weeks for ...Potter Continued from 1C

"My work is very important to me and continues to be, but it doesn't have the same place it used to have because everything's not as fun in some ways. But it's more fun that it was in other ways as my understanding about emotionality and psychology grows and I know what's going on and about how this (his work) is really me.

"Fifteen years ago you could say 'Jepson, you're putting yourself into these pots.' I'd say, 'Oh, bull... I just do this to make a living. I don't just do it to make a living. It's something that my ego is all tied up in. My pottery is really a reflection of me.

"If you were to take a movie

camera and follow me through life, the way I live my life is just a much bigger signature. That movie of me going through life, that's who I am, that's my signature, only with all its aspects.

> "As my signature is unique, there's nothing else like it, my pottery is the same way.

"As good as I am at this, I'm even better at selling it, because it's so pretty. It's so easy. I just will not be denied. You know, I made this and I'm half done. I'm half done. I have all the pottery I'm ever going to make, I've made half of it already.

'What I do is very pretty and it works very well. I have no competitors in as much as no one else writes my signature. I am the only one. There's nobody else that does something that looks like that. As a result it's very easy to sell. I cannot make enough of this pottery."

Jepson called himself a crealive genius. "That's what I am. Lots and lots of ideas continually materialize - concepts. The best ideas in the world aren't worth a damn if they remain in the noggin. You've got to get them out three dimensionally. I'm tenacious, intrepid, dauntless. I will not be denied. I mean I make it happen. Yet, at the same time, when it's going bad, I'm able to quit."

As a youngster in lowa, Jaycees, contact Cyndy Benson Jepson said, he had "strong, intelligent, creative women. his mother and grandmother, as role models. "My dad was that kind of person too, but I had women who were those kinds of

people."

Jepson said he reads and travels. "I expose myself. I kayaked the Salmon River. I was with her unique caterwauling. learning to hang glide. I'm but she couldn't clinch another teaching myself to juggle. I'm victory.
going to learn to tightrope walk. Feamster said her style was enjoy."

He also studies psychiatric medicine and psychology as a

Jepson recently traveled to France and Spain and called that a wonderful experience. "One thing that contributes the most to the quality and quantity in the human cerebal cortex is travel. Going out to see how other people live, how other people solve their problems.

"Another thing is human relationships, communication. Everything from sexual relationships to friendship. It's all communication. Sex is like a way of communicating how you feel about yourself and another human being. I'm continually growing, exposing myself to new ideas and concepts," he said.

Although his craft and concepts seem to be somewhat aligned with the hippy generation of the 1960s, Jepson said, in that era he was pretty concervative.

"I'm more of a hippy today. For instance, I was close to Woodstock, but didn't go to it. Today, I'd go to Woodstock just because of the dynamics, the impact of the energy that crowd must have had."

...Hubby

was hustled behind the bar for a beer on the house and awarded a romantic weekend for two aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach harbor.

Pat Jackson of Santa Ana nabbed a dinner for two at a local Cajun eatery with her distinctive, heavily cadenced whine: "Bobbe-e-e, get in he-e-e-re and help me-e-e!"

Third prize - dinner for two at a French restaurant - went to last year's second place winner. Mary Ethridge of Cypress, who drew an approving roar with her throaty growl, "Marvin, you miserable mangy mongrel! I should have listened to my mother and never married you!"

Well, it wasn't exactly a call, but the rules were somewhat informal. Of the nine competitors, picked by disc jockey Scott Carpenter during telephone auditions broadcast live on Country Western Radio KLAC, three didn't even show up.

Last year's winner, former professional harpist Myralyn Feamster, wowed the crowd

I ride a unicycle. I'm a public inspired by prize-winning hogspeaker. For seven years I was a callers she saw on "The Tonight college professor at the local Show," but she didn't include university. I find lots of things to the swine classic. "Soco-eee" in calling her spouse, David.

"Da-yay-yay-yay-vid!" she yelled. "PUT down that be-e-e-r and get your tall ho-o-o-me before I have the locks changed. do you hee-e-ear me?"

Relaxing with a beer. Feamster said the call is just for "I don't need to call him that

way." she said demurely. "I just go, DA-A-VID!"

Her impromptu bellow turned a dozen heads.

"It works great in the wide open spaces, but I don't really need it here," said the homemaker and mother of two.

Feamster and Ethridge said their husbands weren't offended by their participation in the contest, but they hated it when the wives practiced.

"It's hard to sleep through." Ethridge's husband said. Why do they do it?

"it's the suppressed show business in all of us." Ethridge said. "I wanted to be another Dolly Parton or Phyllia Diller but it didn't happen. So I'm a waitress with an occasional shot at the microphone."

Competitor Gail Goodman put

it more simply.
"It's my one chance to holler at him and he won't get mad,"

Local Junior Miss General Orientation Announced

The local Junior Miss compeition is part of a nationwide program to honor and reward the contry's leading high school girls for achievement inscholastics, cretive talents. self-development, and community.betterment.

The winner here will represent Seminole County in the state Junior Miss program in Pensacola, competing with others for the many scholarship

awards and a chance to participate in the America's Junior Miss National Finals in Mobile, Ala.

More than \$2.5 million in college scholarships, savings bonds, and other awards will be awarded to Junior Misses at local, state, and national levels this year.

General orientation for the Junior Miss participants is being held on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse of the Sandy Cove Apartments.

If you are interested in joining the local Junior Miss program, which is being sponsored by the Altamonte South Seminole at 699-4124, Paula Brown 869-7243 or write Cyndy Benson c/o Altamonte South Seminole Jaycees P.O. Box 478 Altamonte Springe, FL 32701



The Rev. Leo King, from left, Albert Varney, Rubye King and James A. Thomas

Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

ioin to promote culture at dinner for Concert association workers.

Savings Account Holder Must Use It Or Lose It

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I received a "dormant account" notice from my bank. I glanced at it, noted how much money I had in my savings acccount (without reading the fine print), then put it aside.

Some time later I received a call from the bank asking me what I planned to do about this account. I have a checking account at this bank besides my time savings account.

I went to the bank and was informed that the money in this dormant account would go to the state if it was not activated! I asked what that meant, and was told that all one must do to active an account was put \$1 in or take \$1 out. It sounded so simple. Then it suddenly hit me! How many other sentor citizens have savings accounts, and just let them lie there, thinking the money is safe! They don't read the fine print at the bottom of the notice, then after a few more years all their money goes to the state!

I investigated out-of-state banks and savings and loan companies, and learned that this law exists in almost every state. I asked friends and business people if they had ever heard about this law, and only one person

Please, Dear Abby, alert the public. People asume that their money is safe in a bank or savings and loan. They're wrong; if they don't activate that account, it can wind up with the

VERTA R. JOHNSON, CLARESTON, WASH.

DEAR VERTA: What a valuable service you performed by writing. I called my banker at the City National Bank in Los Angeles and learned that if an account is not activated after seven years in California, the money goes to the state. (In Minnesota, it's five years.)

I was advised that all banks make an honest effort to notify their customers about this dormant account policy. (Many customers move and their address is unknown.) If the time has expired, the state then publishes a list of dormant account holders in an effort to locate them. Many cannot be found.

So, dear readers, if you have an account either locally or in another city, please pay attention to those "dormant account" notices, and act accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: My friend (I'll call her Edith) works in my husband's office, and she's in a position to know who's doing what with whom and where. She calls me regularly and clues me in on the hanky-panky, and so far her information has been right on target.

Recently, I had had reason to believe that my husband has been fooling around. When I told him that Edith and I chat regularly on the phone, he became furious and told me that I am not to talk to her. He called

her a troublemaking gossip. I'm now wondering why Edith's phone calls to me bother him so much. Could he be worried about what I might hear next? About him, maybe?

THE BOSS'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Probably not. Unless he is a complete fool, he'd



make absolutely certain that Edith didn't have a shred of incriminating evidence against

Two questions: Why should you, who enjoys hearing the office gossip, kill the goose that lays the golden eggs by telling your husband that you and the office informer chat regularly? And why is your husband keeping a troublemaking gossip in

23,00005 DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you never had a problem like this. You have my permission to put this in the paper, but don't use my name. I am 80 years old. I had a brother (four years younger), and we loved and

respected each other. He passed away last week after a long illness. His funeral happened to fall on the same day as the wedding of one of my favorite grandsons. I was torn between going to my brother's funeral and my grandson's wedding. The funeral was in town, but I had to travel to another state for my grandson's wedding, so I

couldn't go to both.

Well, I chose to go to the wedding, and now my name is you-know-what with some of my relatives. They said that out of respect to my brother I should have gone to his funeral.

Please tell me if you think I did wrong by going to my grandson's wedding instead of to my brother's funeral.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: The time to show respect for people is while they're living. Congratulations for having the courage to do what you wanted to do. I think you made the right

Welcome Wagon Luncheon

The Seminole Spokes of Welcome Wagon will have a luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Quality Inn. Longwood.

Ladies' bridge will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by a social and buffet at noon. President Annabell Hetzel will hold a brief meeting prior to a Florida Style-Interior Decorating Program. Reservations must be made by Oct. 8 by calling Ann Brooks at 682-1925.

Congratulations Bonna Fitzgerald



HEADLINERS is pleased to announce that **BONNA FITZGERALD** entered two models in the Florida Parade of Beauty State Show. Bonna placed with both models in the Ladies Day Design Competition. taking a second and fourth place medal, and a cash award of Bonna would like to wish a special Thank-You to her models, Lisa

Porzig and Juanita Green, for all their hard work and dedication in making this show a success. Bonna has won numerous halistyling and make-up application

awards. As seen at this show, her many talents have spoken for her To Celebrate her Succes, Bonna Will Be Offer-

ing A Makeover For \$25.00, Which includes: Haircut. Style & Makeup. Offer Good Thru Oct. 15, 1986. Plan Early for your Halloween Makeover

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In And Around Sanford

SCCA New York Rep Helps To Launch Concert Season

An enthusiastic group of vol-unteers promoting cultural enrichment in Seminole County were honored Monday night at a dinner in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. The occasion launched the membership drive for Seminole Community Concert Association's 1986-87 season.

Southeastern representative of Community Concerts Association. New York City.

SCCA's headquarters were in the board room of First Federal of Seminole Sept. 24-26 when members renewed memberships and new members of the association were signed in.

During his stay in Sanford. Varney, accompanied by the Rev. Leo King. SCCA's vice president and membership chairman, spoke to the Sanford Lions Club, Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club and the Sanford Kiwanis Club.

According to Rev. King, the membership drive is "doing fine." Great response."

Admission to the scheduled concerts is by membership in the association only. Also, the Orlando Community Concert Association will honor the SCCA's memberships, adding three free concerts to SCCA members.

Concerts scheduled are: The Marriage of Figaro. Nov. 18. Toccatas & Flourishes, Jan. 29, 1987; and Gregg Smith Singers. March 16, 1987. All concerts will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Lake Mary High

Membership prices are as follows: adult, \$20; student, \$10; and family, \$45. For information, call Rev. King, 323-6641.

Rubye King was chairman of the dinner for workers Monday. In the absence of Annette Wing, SCCA president, James A. Thomas, vice president, presided and served as master of ceremo-

Assisting the chairman were: Clayda Jones, Carolyn Bule, Mildred Carver, Clatie Warren and Velma Brown.

Other officers of SCCA are Maria Fudge, vice president (publicity); Patricia Foster, re-cording secretary; Marian Re-thwill, treasurer; and Nellie Coleman, parliamentarian.

One-year Board of Directors members are: Lourine Messenger, Virginia Burney, The Rev. Archie Bule, Carolyn Bule, John Goff, Rubye King, Boyd Coleman, Jean Bryant and Douglas Stenstrom.

Two-year directors are: Walter Stocton, Delores Lash, Lacle Fleming, Clayda Jones, Beverly Hussman, Mary Ann Cleveland, Frieda Tyre, Mayor Bettye Smith, Susan Hogle and Elizabeth Knott.



Doris Dietrich PEOPLE

Editor

Three-year directors are: Dr. Special guest was Albert Alex Dickinson. George Foster. Varney of Crystal River. Jack Hunt, Jean Fowler, Fred Jack Hunt, Jean Fowler, Fred Gaines. Donna Adamson. John Carli, Charlotte Gustavson, Walter Smith and Irene Brown.

> The Sanford Woman's Club is off and running toward a brand spanking new season under the presidency of Mayor Bettye Smith. The first luncheon and general meeting will be held Wednesday at the clubhouse.

> Luncheon chairman is Anna Lambert and her committee includes: Donna Adamson. Martha Ashby, Christine

Baltzagler, Irma Beall, Joyce Bissen, Evelyn Bolton, Mary Boone, Ann Brisson, Eloise Cleveland and Frieda Tyre.

The club has so many community-oriented events schedule this year.

Something's that a little bit different is a tasting-type luncheon, Holiday Food Sampler, to be held Dec. 12, at the Sanford Civic Center. A crowd of 500 is expected according to Hazel Cash, chairman of the holiday dazzler. Also, recipes of the foods prepared by the clubwomen will be up for grabs - at a small fee. of course.



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11:00 s.m. 7:30 s.m. 7:30 s.m.

Mory 321-0210

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Evening Worship Wed. Evening

119 W. Airport Blvd., 322-3737 Rev. Tom Jacobs, D. Mi. Rev. Steve Edwards, Mi

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9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Congregational

9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

His Tamarraw Our Today

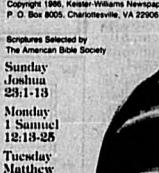


"I'm on my way!" Such is the confidence his eyes as well as his lips express. If all youngsters could be certain an exciting destiny is theirs . . .

Many aspects of our children's tomorrow depend on our today. Are we instilling a right sense of values? Cultivating spiritual and moral awareness? Setting an example of responsible living? Encouraging the development of strong character, firm faith? Conscientious parents rely upon the

religious institutions of our community for support. Family worship, Bible study, wholesome service activities have a vital influence in shaping a youngster's future. Praying that God will guide our chil-

dren's tomorrow-naturally we turn to Him for guidance today.



6:19-24 Wednesday Luke 14:15-24 Thursday 6:53-69

Friday Philippians 3:1-16 Saturday 2 Corinthians 6:14-7:1

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Denominational WINTER SPRINGS CO VANGELICAL CONGRE

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113 Maple Ave alord, 321-2367 Baniel, Jr.

6:20 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Bor's A.B.E. Church, Olive & 13th I Felth Chasel, Camp Santonin, W nardall Areann Mallaces Chapel, Bo

Briefly

Central Florida Baha'is Hold Convention in Orlando

On Oct. 5, the Baha'is of Central Florida will hold their annual convention at the Gold Key Inn. Orlando, to discuss the spiritual and business affairs of the faith and to vote on area delegates to the national convention. Baha'i voting procedures are unique in that there is no discussion of personalities or individuals, no nominating or campaigning. Following prayers, a silent voted by secret ballot is utilized, with the majority of votes carrying the election.

One of the key topics of this year's convention will be the new "Six-Year Plan" compiled by the Universal House of Justice in Halfa, Israel. The UHJ is composed of nine persons, elected by the members of 150 national spiritual assemblies throughout the world. Some of the elements of the plan include distribution and discussion of a statement on world peace, Bahai involvement in world economic and social development and the advancement of women.

All Souls Plans Festival

Family fun is the theme of this year's fall festival at All Souls Catholic Church, Oct. 3-5 at the church grounds at Ninth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. Hours are Friday, 5-10 p.m.: Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 12:30-6 p.m. Admission is free and hourly entertai ment is scheduled.

There will be special features for children, such as a Kiddy Land, petting zoo and fingerprinting by the Missing Children's Center. For teenagers there will be a free dance Saturday night in the courtyard, featuring Capt. Beau Taylor of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department as disc jockey.

An auction of is planned Saturday night. Meals served will be: catfish dinner, 5-7 p.m. Friday; spaghetti, 5-7 p.m. Saturday; and barbecue chicken, 1-5 p.m. and breakfast, 9 a.m. to noon, Sunday. A celebrity grudge dunk will pit Lake Mary and Seminole High teachers and staff. There will be contests at 2 p.m. Sunday. Arts and crafts and baked goods. and drawings will also be featured.

New Life Celebrates

New Life Christian Assembly at 100 Kennel Road (off W. State Road 46), Sanford, will celebrate the second anniversary of its Harvest Time building program this Sunday with the three special events. At the 10 a.m. service there will be a multi-media presentation of the last two years and a message from the minister, Pastor David Bohannon.

Dinner on the grounds in the new fellowship hall will be held at noon.

At 6:30 p.m. there will be a special dramatic presentation of The Witness by the choir.

A second performance of this dramatic story of Christ as told by the apostle Peter is scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m.

Maybray Speaks At Revival

The Rev. Virgil E. Maybray, vice president for Mission Development — mission society for United Methodists, will conduct revival services at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 at Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry, beginning this Sunday and continuing through Wednesday. Suriday services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Special music, will be provided each night. The Chapel Choir will sing Sunday night and Sonrise will sing Wednesday night. Week night services will begin at 7 p.m. There will be programs for children during the week but no Wednesday night classes.

Reservations for the 6 p.m. catered supper on Wednesday may be made by calling 831-3777 by Monday.

Services cheduled

Market on Park

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, will host "Market on Park" Oct. 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Reservations are requested for the luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. For reservations call 322-4371. Tickets will be available from UMW members or at the door. Coffee and "stickey buns" will be available from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and tea and cakes will be available from 3-4:30 p.m.

Handmade crafts and Christmas items will be available as well as a variety of homemade baked goods.

Life Membership Presented

The Women of the Church of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford recently presented an honorary life membership to Ollie Hunter for her years of service to the church and community. Born and raised in Sanford, Mrs. Hunter was a superintendent, teacher and music director at Beardall Chapel before coming to First Presbyterian. She has taught Sunday School, played the plano for all ages, worked in women's circles, and is a willing volunteer. She is credited with the idea of the 49'ers group, is a member of the original bell choir and is on many committees.

St. Ann's Sets Bazaar

St. Ann's Church at Dogwood Trail and St. Ann's Place in DeBary, will hold its annual bazaar Oct. 4 and 5, beginning at 10 a.m. There will be booths for crafts, plants, handmade articles, toys, jewelry, attic treasurers, games and refresh-

Meals will be served in the parish hall. On Saturday a chicken dinner will be served from 3-7 p.m. and on Sunday a roast beef dinner will be served noon to 5 p.m. Children's tickets will be available at reduced prices. Bingo will follow dinner on both nights.

Spaghetti Dinner Scheduled

The Ethel Root Circle of Congregational Christian Church will serve a Spaghetti Feed on Saturday Oct. 4 from 5-7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children 6 to 12 and children under six cat free.

Pinecrest Hosts Brotherhood

Pinecrest Baptist Church, 110 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, will host an Associational Brotherhood meeting and luncheon at noon Tuesday in the fellowship hall.

Fall Festival Slated

St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church will hold its 20th annual fall festival on Oct. 31 from 6-11 p.m.: Nov. 1, noon to 11 p.m.: and Nov. 2, 1-8 p.m. A brand new 1986 Honda Accord will be given away. A champagne brunch will be served at 1 p.m. on Sunday. There will be food, crafts, music and games. It is open to the public.

Fall Floa Market

A Fall Flea Market will be sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church of Winter Park on Oct. 11 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. The church is located at 125 N. Interlachen Ave., Winter Park. A wide variety of items will be on sale and refreshments will be available.

Church of God Revival

Evangelist Bill Cox of Marietta, Ga., will conduct revival services at Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., Sunday through Friday.

Proposed To Episcopal Bishops

Putting Hold On Women Bishops

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A proposal to put a voluntary hold on the consecration of any women as bishops in the Episcopal Church until 1988 was distributed Tuesday at the annual meeting of the House of Bishops.

No action was taken on the proposed resolution, which followed an earlier request by some bishops that the church should somehow accomodate those who remain opposed to the decision by the Episcopal Church in 1976 to ordain women as priests.

'We are in severe pain and anxiety and represent many within the church who have been holding on since 1976, trying to live with the decision of the Minneapolis General Convention without compromising firmly held beliefs," Bishop Clarence Pope of Fort Worth said in a statement released Monday.

this will be impossible." Although no women have become bishops, some have been nominated in recent months. About 600 women have been

'The time is rapidly approaching when

'These women are gaining respect and offering gifts that show they're obviously qualified as possible candidates," Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning, head of the 2.8 million-member denomination, said following Tuesday's session.

The consecration of women as bishops is inevitable, he believes.

The proposed resolution states the House of Bishops would not "withhold consent to the consecration of any person as a bishop on the grounds of gender alone." but that the body would "affirm and support the request ... for restraint in proceeding to the consecration of a woman as a bishop before the 1988 Lambeth Conference."

The Lambeth Conference is a meeting held once a decade by the hundreds of bishops from Anglican churches around the world.

The proposed resolution adds that "this action is in no way intended to imply any Lambeth Conference could decide such a matter for any autonomous province."

During a discussion Monday, several

bishops said they wanted to accomodate those who do not accept women bishops. but do not want to back off from a woman's right to seek any level of ministry.

"It is not the intention of our committee to reopen the canonical question and the theological basis for it, which was settled in 1976." said Bishop Jones of Indianapolis. a member of the study panel.

"How can we as a church and as bishops affirm our respect for and unity with those who disagree with women in ministry and still affirm the ministry of women?"

Bishop John MacNaughton of San Antonio said later that the group may approve a resolution asking dioceses to "show restraint" in the election of women bishops until the issue has been discussed thoroughly in the United States and with Anglican churches of other countries.

"I personally don't have any theological problem with women in the episcopate." he said. "But some of us feel the Episcopal Church in the United States should not operate unilaterally."



ordained as priests.

To Speak

Rev. Steven Charles Dunn, Assemblies of God missionary-in-training to Munich, West Germany, will be guest speaker Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at New Life Assembly, West State Road 46 at Kennel Road. After a two-year internship under leadership of veteran missionaries he hopes to be involved in planting a church in a new area. His mission experiences have taken him to Venezuela, Belize, Russia, eastern Europe, Italy, Yugoslavia and Tenerife. He is a graduate of Southeastern Collage with a BA in missions and attended the Institute of Slavic Studies in Wheaton,

Baptists Disagree On School Prayer Amendment

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - A disagreement over a proposed school prayer amendment could cost a Baptist lobbying group \$500,000 a year.

Southern Baptist president Adrian Rogers said Tuesday that most members of his church want an amendment making prayer in schools legal, but the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs disagrees.

The Southern Baptist Executive Committee will appoint a seven-member panel to look into the activities of the Baptist Joint Committee before deciding whether to quit providing part of its funding.

Nine Baptist bodies support the 50-year-old Joint Committee, based in Washington, but Southern Baptists provide most of its budget - \$400,000 or \$500,000.

Even if the funding is officially withdrawn, Southern Baptists would continue individual support, said James Dunn, head of the Joint Committee.

"Whatever happens, I don't have any doubt the Joint Committee will continue a relationship with Southern Baptists," he said.

"The funding may not be structured or a line item, but they can't stop Baptists from caring about religious liberty and the separation of church and state.'

When Natural Explanations Fail

There are usually natural explanations for the unnatural things that sometimes happen to

There was the English don whose fireplace mysteriously smoked up when he played the plano in his university flat. The smoke got so thick he would have to quit playing and open the window.

The answer to the mystery lay in the room right above the professor's. Every time the professor started to play the plano. the student who lived up there would climb out his window and onto the roof and lay something over the hole in the chimney. It was a sure way to put a stop to the professor's playing.

Sometimes, though, if there are natural explanations for the weird goings on around us, we don't know what they are. So we let our imaginations run wild as we conjure up heavenly visitants along with demons, poltergeists and altens from outer space.

We had a run on the uncanny this past summer.

Newspapers reported that an image of Christ could be seen after dark on the side of a large oil tank in the small northwestern Ohio city of Fostoria. Hundreds came each

scholar.

and faculty in research.

for that purpose.

Nobel Laureate Bashevis Singer

a the university generated a fund

Judaic Studies is an in-

terdisciplinary program that of-

fers courses in the Hebrew

language, plus literature, culture

and history related to Judaic

civilization as a minor. The

program also offers several

public lectures each year.

night to witness the phenomenon. Food vendors set up their stands. Police had to break up traffic jams until late in the night. Sightseers on foot blocked the roads.

While most people who made

Saints And

Sinners

George Plagenz

out an image said it was Christ. one man thought it looked like Fred MacMurray. Three of the people whose calls lit up the switchboard at a local radio station claimed it was a silhouette of Elvis. A spokesman for the oil com-

pany that owns the tank figured it was an illusion produced by a spotlight shining on rust stains that had been painted over with a coat of primer.

The wife of the pastor of a church near the oil tank said, "One of the things we have been praying for since we moved in to the church in July is that Jesus will become famous to the peo-

ple of Fostoria." She reasoned one was home. that the image with all the resultant publicity was an answer to the church's prayers.

It appears that all who saw the image were already believers. Skeptics who came said they didn't see anything.

The poet John Oxenham, observing once that it was the simple folk who were healed at Lourdes, wondered, "Is it, that their empty lives afford more space for the flowers of faith to bud and bloom?"

Was it the faith of the believers at the oil tank that enabled them to see something that was withheld from the eyes of the cynic? Or was it the rust stains and the primer coat playing tricks with the believers' eyes?

In West Pittston, Pa., hundreds of spectators, some camping out on the front lawn, swarmed to a century-old house possessed by demons, according to the family members of living

They told of being bitten. attacked and dragged from their beds by invisible evil presences. Neighbors said they had heard blood-curdling screams coming from inside the house when no

Hard as it is for modern man to believe in something that went out with the Middle Ages," the evidence for the existence of evil spirits is fairly extensive, even when we rule out the obvious hoaxes and the tricks the mind can play on us.

I know a no-nonsense newspaperman who moved with his wife into an old house. There was a unused room on the third floor. The door was kept shut. His wife never went up there. But one day when he went up there the door was open. He figured the latch on the

door was faulty, so he wadded up paper and put it between the Jamb and the edge of the door. A few weeks later he again went up to the third floor. The door was open. The wad of paper was on the floor.

Blaming his own ineptness as a fix-it man, he made another wad of paper, thicker this time. He shut the door.

When he next went up to the third floor, the door again was open. The wad of paper was not on the floor, but lying on top of the dresser eight feet away.

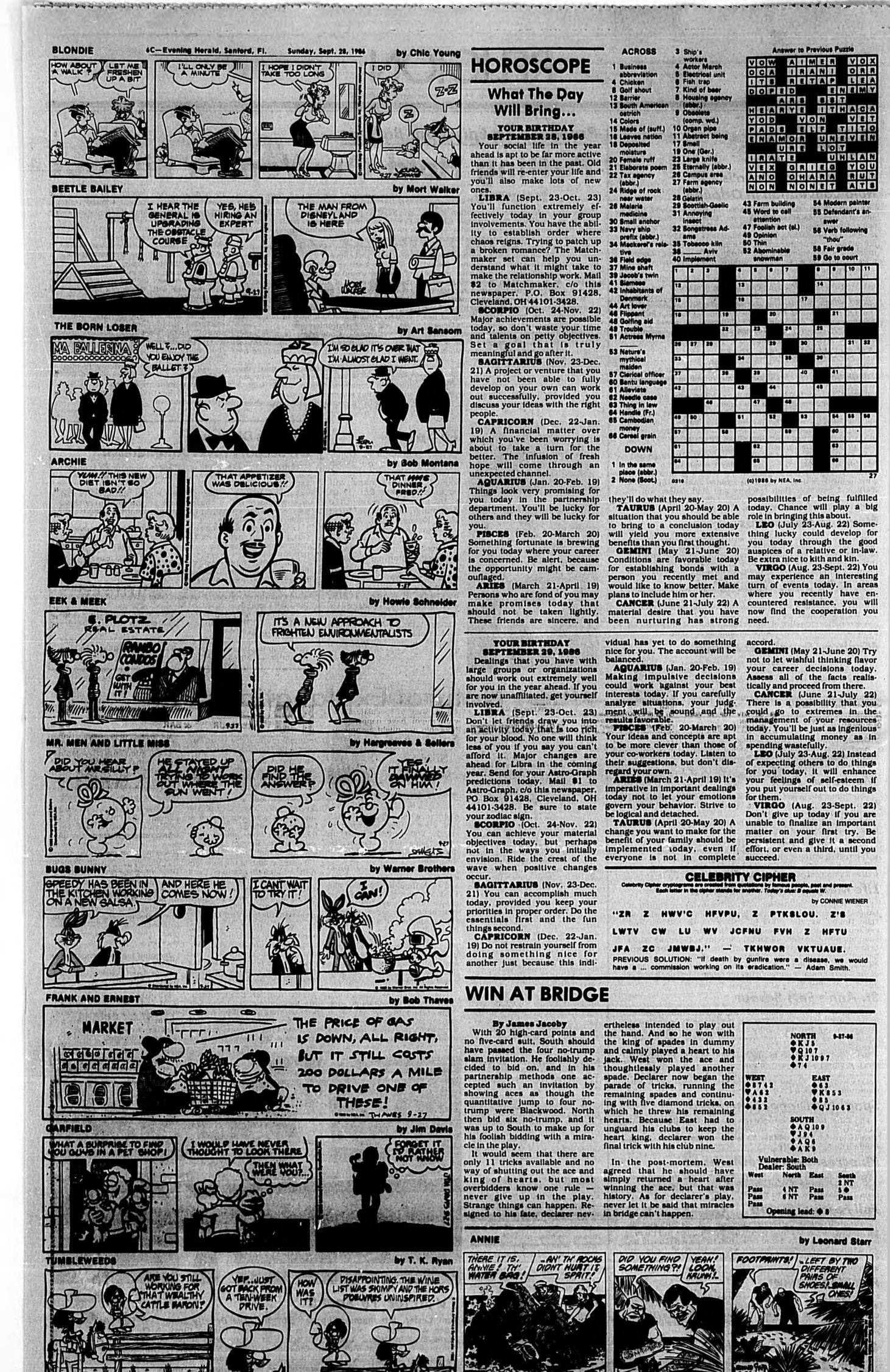
Pleasant dreams.



TV Actor To Speak

Tom Lester, left, hams it up as "Eb" in scene with cast of television series Green Acres, now in reruns. Lester will speak at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry Sunday, Oct. 5. He will speak to the youth group at 4:30 p.m. and at the 7 p.m. evening service. He also appeared in

The Beverly Hillbillies, Petticoat Junction and Disney films. A Christian at an early age, he is active in First Southern Baptist Church of Beverly Hills and has spoken in crusades with Billy Graham, E.J. Daniels, Bill Glass and others.



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON . (a) BABBBALL Toronto Blue Jaye at Boston Red Sox (Live) (b) (11) MOVIE "Where The Ladies (b) (1860) Earl Hollimen, Keren Black. Women dence, dream, meet men and live out their fantasies in a

wild little ber open only during (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT (B) COLLEGE POOTBALL Colostate at Air Force (Live)

ED (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 3:00

(I) COLLEGE POOTBALL Oklahome at Mismi (Live)

OCLUBE POOTBALL Joined in Progress) Regional coverage of Pundue at Notre Dame or on of Auburn, (Live (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL ing racial segregation vs. a ng need for separate black ages is debated.

4:00 (11) MOVIE "Five Days From Home" (1978) George Peppard, Neville Brand. A convict breaks out of prison in a desperate attempt to elude a reientless sheriff and be united with his son.

(10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (2) MOVIE "PT 109" (1963) CHM Robertson, Ty Hardin. John Kennedy and his crew, stranded in the Pa-cific during World War II, are rescued with the help of two natives. 4:30

(10) MODERN MATURITY (8) HOGAN'S HEROES

Colls-Gients overtime title game and the 1966 Packers-Cowboys championship showdown dubbed "The ice Bow!". (Taped)

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

(8) MAMA'S FAMILY (Premiere) Vicki Lewrence stars as the felety strierch of a zeny family. Today: Mema Harper hopes she can keep the cause of her sister's death a se-

5:30 M (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Reform and Tax Planning" Guest: George Weinstein, tax partner, Deloitle Haskins & Salis (S) IT'S A LIVING

EVENING

6:00 (I) SMALL WONDER Joen substitutes for Jamie's III teacher.

(10) FRUGAL GOURMET Jeff Smith uses port, liver and fish to demonstrate variations in the preparation of dumplings.

(8) WHAT A COUNTRY!

6:30 (I) NEC NEWS (11) NEW GIDGET Glidget helps Denni's tomboy Irland (Kimberly Miller) who's preparing to attend a

(10) NEOCOR GARDENS **B** M ONE BIG FAMILY 7:00

(I) THROS
(II) HEE HAW Co-hosts: Johnny
Cash and June Carter Cash.
Gussts: the Gatlin Brothers, Kathy (7) NEWS (11) TED KNIGHT SHOW Mrs. Stinson's niece causes friction

when she works as an intern at the (10) LIVING WILD The annual return of the Adelle penguins and Hooker see ilons is traced as they reach the same breading grounds to male and give birth to their young. (R) D DOLLEGE FOOTBALL Teams to

be announced (Live)

(8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE
Dempsey (Michael Brandon) faces a mixture of theft and murder se he attempts to track down Arab terror-ists and drug trafficture in London. 7:30

MEWSCENTER 2 MAGA-(7) WHEEL OF PORTUNE (11) 8 TO 8

B:00 FACTS OF LIFE (Besson Premiere) Comedy series set in an upstate New York novelty shop starring Nancy McKeon, Kim Fields, ichel and Mindy Cohn. Tonight: Mrs. Garrett's sieter (Clorie Leschmen) becomes the girls' new tective John Forney (Michael Nouri), reprimended by his superiors, is given the responsibility of four unwilling percises. Tonight: Forney's percises are anxious to be-come involved in his investigation of a brutal murder. Also stars Robert Engived and Stair Underwood. (7) LIFE WITH LUCY Lucy enrounters John Ritter in the hard-were store and gets involved in his letest acting venture. C) (11) MOVIE "The Heunting Of Julia" (1977) Mia Farrow, Kair Dul-

les. After recovering from an emotional orisis. a woman purchases a use that lurns out to be haunted. (B) (10) DRUM CORPS INTERNA-TIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP HIGHLIGHTS Conjectants from New Jersey, California, Wisconsin, Minote, Florida, Georgia, Wyoming and Indiana compute at Camp Ren-dell Stadium in Medicon, Wis. In (II) BANACEK

8:30 (Z) BLLEN BURSTYN SHOW Moby's date seems more interested in Eller. (2)

9:00 (2) (3) GOLDEN GIFLS (Seeson Promiero) Bestrice Arthur, Rue McCleschen, Botty White and Estelle Getty eter as four mature wom-en who shere a home in Miami. To-night: Blanche learns she's going through menopeuse. In stereo. C (S) Control sake HAMMER (See-son Premiere) Stacy Keech returns as herd-boiled New York detective Mile Hammer. Yonight: Hammer falls in love with a woman he's nevor met. Also stars Lindsay Bloom and Den Stroud. (2) MEART OF THE CITY Kennedy upeats Lt. VenDuser by recing frome when his daughter reports a prouter in the neighborhood. C)

9:30 B:30

(a) AldEN (Premiere) Sharman Hamsley stars as Descon Ernest Frys, an agottatical clargymen tending to the ecumenical needs of his congregation. Tonight: Descon Fryse and the Rev. Reuben Gragory (Citton Devia) argue over how to run the church, in starso.

(b) MI COLUMNO.

MI COLUMBO 10:00 MUNTER (Season Premiere) Detectives Rick Hunter (Fred Dryer) and Dee Dee McCell (Steptanie Kramer) combat crime on the streets of Los Angeles. Tonight: Hunter tracks a robbery suspect while betting a news-hungry TV re-

TWILIGHT ZONE (Season Premiere) Science fiction anthology. Two stories: a contemporary gy. Two stories: a contemporary Evis Prestey Impersonator (Jeff Yaghar) time-travels to Mempris, yagnar) tene-traver to reampre, 1984, and meets the legendary rock star; a waitrees (Shelley Duvel) receives a message from a flying saucer, in starse.

(2) SPENIEST: POR HIRE (Seeson Premiers) Robert Urich stars as a Boston-based private eye with a boston-based private eye with a

herce names of honor. Tonigl Spaneer investigation the death of a voteran seamen in Gloucester, ss. Also stars Avery Brooks and

Mass. Also stars Avery Brooks and Carolyn McCarmick. cj

(11) RMN HEWE

(10) DOCTOR WHO "The Horror Of Fang Rock" Doctor Who Issues an oneissight from a Rutan Intelligence about who is using a remote lighthouse to transmit information to an enemy bettle fleet.

10:15 (2) WRESTLING

10:30 (11) 808 NEWHART 11:00

(a) (b) (c) (d) NEWS
(c) (d) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE (Season Premiers) William
Hickey stars as a cynical reporter
who visits a horror-filled carmival. 11:15

12 HIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-TERS in stereo. 11:30

LA LAW Reprise of the ess-son premiers. Crime drame focus-ing on the lives of an ambitious group of lewyers at a prominent Los Angeles low firm. Tonight: attorney Michael Kuzak defends a client who raped a terminally II woman. Stars Henry Hernin, Jill Elenbury and Richard Dysert. In stereo. (R)

(E) COLLEGE POOTBALL Floride al Masissippi State (Taped)

(7) SOLID GOLD Scheduled: Earl Thomas Conley and Anita Pointer, Big Country, Johnny Mathia and Henry Mancini ("Taking a Chance on Love"), Blood, Sweet & Tears (with David Clayton-Thom-

as), Paul Birnon (interview). In ster-(11) MOVIE "The Fury" (1978) Kirk Dougles, John Cassavetes.

(6) MOVIE "Tomb Of The Living Deed" (1970) John Ashley, Angel-

12:15

MIGHT TRACKS Included: Run D.M.C., ("Walk This Way"); Huey Leuis & The News, ("Stuck With You"); Billy Ocean, ("Love Zone"); 12:30

(7) ROCK 'N ROLL EVENING NEWS Scheduled: I've performance by Run-D.M.C. ("Walk Tale Way") Rod Stewart; a report on rap music testuring D.J. Hollywood, Force M.D.'s and Whodini. in starso.

(2) NIGHT TRACKS in stereo.

1:30 MTV TOP 20 VIDEO (7) M MOVIE "A Blueprini For Murder" (1953) Jean Poters, Joseon Comer (11) MOVIE "September 30, 1955" (1978) Richard Thomas, Su-

(8) MOVIE "Among The Living Deed" (1978) Christina von Blanc, 2:00 I MEWS

2:15 MIGHT TRACKS In sterso. 3:10 (7) MOVIE "The Snake Pit" (1946) Olivia de Havilland, Mark (11) MOVIE "The Promise" (1979) Kathleen Guinlen, Stephen Colline.

3:15 MIGHT TRACKS in stereo. 3:20 (8) MOVIE "Strangers" (1876) Bullion Mayrin, Marc Bodin. 4:15

MIGHT TRACKS in stereo

SUNDAY MORNING

5:00 THE HOLLYWOOD AND THE (11) CNN NEWS (5) THE AVENGERS 5:15 (2) NIGHT TRACKS in stereo.

5:30 (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (11) CHN NEWS 6:00

(2) MEWS

CO LAW AND YOU

O W VIEWPORIT ON NUTRITION

(11) MPACT CHN NEWS

6:30 (I) STRICTLY BUSINESS (1) SPECTRAM
(2) SESSENCE
(11) W.V. GRANT
(2) WORLD TOMORROW
(4) MAYBERRY R.F.D.

7:00 © 2'S COMPANY

(I) (II) ROBERT SCHULLER CO

(II) SWAMP CARRAGE A look at foods that are native to Florida.

(II) SUGS SURRY AND FRIENDS

(3) IT IS WRITTEN 7:30 (I) TOM AND JERRY (7) TOM & JERRY AND PRIENDS (9) W.V. GRANT

8:00 WORLD TOMORROW (11) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SESAME STREET (R) () (4) LARRY JONES

8:30 (I) BUNDAY MASS (I) DAY OF DISCOVERY (I) CHAL ROBERTS (11) JEM E (B) PROPHECY COUNTDOWN

9:00 WORLD TOMORROW
 SUNDAY MORROW
 SUNDAY MORROW
 Scheduled: a look at the Bennett Report
 on elementary school education in
 America: a deef-bind Michigen
 country school by Independence. ple's struggis for independence; He of photographer Edward PIRST PRESSYTERIAN

(11) SUPER SUNDAY

(10) PEOPLE, PETS AND DR. (8) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Misedventures Of Chip "H" Date" Animaled.

Experience of the contract of

9:50 (I) VIBRATIONS PIRET BAPTIET CHURCH (10) PAINTING CERAMICS

9:35 ANDY ORFFITH 10:00 TO MEAL TO ME (11) MOVIE "Gambit" (1986) Shirtey MecLaine, Michael Caine. A plamorous girl and an English con-men plot to steel a valuable sculp-

(10) JOY OF PAINTING (8) PUNTASTIC WORLD OF 10:05 @ GOOD NEWS 10:30

(I) WASSTLING POR YOUR HEALTH OF IT IS WRITTEN (19) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP 10:35 MOVIE "Alverse Kelly" (1966) William Holden, Richard Widmark. An adventurer bringing a herd of 2500 cettle to the Union Army is abducted by Confederate guerrillas.

11:00 (I) O THIRTY MINUTES
(I) O PERSPECTIVE
(I) JUSTIN WILBON'S LOUISI-ANA COOKIN' - DUTDOOMS

11:30 BOBBY BOWDEN
FACE THE NATION
THIS WEEK WITH DAVID (10) GOUPMET COOKING

AFTERMOON

12:00

(2) MEET THE PRESS
(3) CO GALEN HALL
(11) MOVIE "The Chalk Gar-(1964) Deborah Kerr, Hayley Mills. A governoss makes a desperate attempt to touch the heart of her ionely, disturbed teen-age

(B) (10) BUTTERFLIES Ria regrets ion to join a teep-fit class. (II) MOVIE "The Story Of Three Loves" (1963) Pier Angeli, Kirk Dougles. A ballerine, a governmen and a circue performer find ro-

12:30 (a) NFL '86 Hosted by NBC's (I) MPL TODAY Hosted by 'That's Life!" (Jack Lemmon, J. Andrewsk "Peggy Sue Got Marrisd" (Katirisen Turner, Pilocies Cage); "The Name of the Rose" (Seen Connery, F. Murray Abra-

(10) TO THE MANOR BORN 1:00 ID NFL POOTBALL Regional rage of Kaneas City Chiefe at Bullalo Bills, Pittsburgh Steelers at Houston Oilers or Seattle

u) at Washington Red INFL POOTBALL San Fran-(1980) MOVIE "Wild Pever" (1980) Micrigomery Ctill, Lee Remicia. The Tennesses Valley Authority faces many conflicts while attempting to

build a series of dame.

(10) MASTERPISCE THEATRE Years" Churchill's considerable orstory skills are focused on Negl Germany where coursesous man prepare to risk everything to de-stroy Hitler. (Part 5 of 8) (R) □

(3) NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER Kelly Cleaver (Keleane Kill) devel-ope a crush on Freddie Heakell (Eric Cemond).

WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANI-

2:00 (11) MOVIE "Robin And Ma-rian" (1976) Seen Connery, Audrey Hepburn. An older and wleer Robin Hood returns from bettle to Eherwood Forest to reclaim his beloved Maid Martan, who has univered a convent and taken her vowe.

(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES

Dence in America: An Evening of Dence and Conversation With Mar-ths Graham" The chorsographer Introduces three of her cleanic works performed by the Marthe Graham Dence Company: "Errand Into the Mass," "Cave of the Heart" and "Acts of Light." (R)

2:05 BASSBALL Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves (Live)

2:30 (8) MOVE "Love Hate Love" (1970) Ryan O'Neal, Peter Haskell. A pair of honeymooners are terrorized by the bride's former boy-

TO B ROUTE OF

3:30 (19) CHAPLES SPAGE: CHE CF A KIND, A profile of artist Charles Bragg, who humorously at-lacks the hypocrisy and pretentions of contemporary life in his carica-tures, lithographs and oil paintings.

 ID NFL POOTBALL Regional coverage of New England Petriote at Denver Broncos, New York Jets at Indianapole Colts or San Diego Chargers at Los Angeles Raiders.

(7) (8) COVER STORY (11) LAST OF THE MOHICANS Animated. A frontier scout and his Mohican friends confront the evil Indian Magus during the French and Indian War. Beasd on the story by James Fenimore Cooper.

(19) ALL CREATURES GREAT

AND SEAL.

(8) WILD KINGDOM Jim Fowler
entiats the help of a motorcyclist to
capture animale that cannot be
herded by six (8).

herded by air. (R) (3) MOVIE "Look Back in Dark-ness" (1875) Bradford Dillman, Catherine Schell, At a London perty, a pelebrated jazz planist hears the voice of the man who killed his wile and blinded him 10 years seri-

TO WINTE THE BONGS Quests: Whitney Houston, composer Michael Messer. In stereo. IN LORNE GREENE'S NEW

4:50 CHIN NEWS 6:00

(2) (2) LIPESTYLES OF THE FECH AND FAMOUS (Sesson Premiere) Wealth in the Soviet Union; Sophie Loren on Floride's Williams Island; Rich Little gives a tour of his Malibu home; the ultimate in ilmousines. (11) DAVY CROCKETT Animat-

TERMINISTRUMENT CONTRACTOR OF THE SEPERE SEPERE SEPERE SERVICE AND ADDRESS OF THE SECOND SERVICE SERVICES.

ed. While helping a 10-year-old or-phen find his uncle, Davy Crockett and his per bear Honeysuckie ancounter indiens and river pirates.

(10) PHANG LINE

(2) GOLF Dunhill Cup World Team
Men's Championship, from \$1. Andrews course in Turnberry, Scot-(I) STAR SEARCH

EVENING

8:00 (I) (I) (I) (I) NEWS (10) STORY OF ENGLISH A look at the influence of three early inva-sions of Greet Britain -- by the Anglo-Saxons, the Vikings and the Normans -- on the shaping of the English language; also the poetry of Geoffrey Chaucer. (I) STREET HAWK

8:30 (I) COS NEWS (I) ASC NEWS (I) (I) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOWI (Season Premiers) Nadine plans a surprise dinner for Raj's

 OUR HOUSE Jessie asks
Joe Kaplan to find out why Gue has been acting meen, in stered.

(3) 49 90 MINUTES

(2) 48 MOVIE "Hero in The Family" (Premiere) Christopher Collet, Cliff DeYoung. As a result of an encounter in space with a mysterious gas, an astronaut's mind is transferred into the body of the chimp accompanying him. A "Digney Sunday Movie" presentation. (2)

(11) FAME Darry drums up sup-

port for a former Westerne Idel who may lose his horse if a long-time foe has his way, in stereo. (R) performs "Give Me One More Chance" and "Woke Up in Love." The Maines Brothers sing selec-tions from their album "High Rollin" " and are joined by Terry Allen. TO WRISTLING

(B) (8) TEMPEED AND BROWN
SHOE

 BASY STREET L.K. hosts s party for Bully and Ricardo to rivel Quentin and Eleanor's gala anniver-

MURCER, SHE WROTE (Season Premiere) Angela Lanebury stars as mystery writer-turned-de-tective Jessics Fletcher in this lighthearted crime drame. Tonight: Jeesica's search for a suppose relative leads her to a small, accident-plagued traveling circus. (Part 1 of 21 C

(11) MOVIE "An Unmarried Woman" (1978) Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates. A dedicated wife and mother finds a new self-overeness after her hysband of 16 years confesses that he's in love with someone etc.

(10) ANCERT LIVES Host John Romer discusses artist Paneb's coresr, visue the erolic papyrus of Tuth and uses the world's oldest map to find ancient gold mines. (R) D MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER Baving landscapes and endangered enimal habitate from human encroachment; the Mays human encroachment; the Mays Mountains of Belize in Central America; two rock olimbers in Ver-(I) TELEPHONE AUCTION

(E) VALETTE (Season Premiere) Emmy Award-winning actress Valetie Harper stars as the wife of en sirline pilot (Josh Taylor) and mother to three sons. Tonight: intellectual Mark moons the crowd at a school assembly, in stereo.

9:00

MOVIE "Intimate Encounters" (Premiere) Donna Mille, counters" (Premiere) Donna Mile, Jemes Brolin. Boredom aends a housewile beck to college, where she finds her romantic lentasies be-coming uncomfortable realities.

MOVIE "Under The Influ-ence" (Premiere) Andy Griffith, Besson Flutziey, Alcoholism thresione the personal and professional Even of two generations of an American family. (2)

(2) (3) MOVIE "Reiders Of The Lost Ark" (1961) Herrison Ford, Karen Allen, in 1936, a globe-trotting ar-

Allen. In 1936, a globe-trotting archaeologist-adventurer races hazi evidoers for a legendary religious artifact of enormous power, narrowly escaping dosens of deeth traps en route. In stereo. C)

(10) MYSTERY! "Praying Mantis" Bee plans revenge after tearning of her husband's plot to murder her. (Part 2 of 3) (R) C)

(6) COSMOS: A SPECIAL ENTION The question of whether UFOs exist is raised; also, a look at how Earth and other worlds can be how Earth and other worlds can be explored. Host: Carl Bagen. (Part 3

10:00 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years" Despite opposition from many of his colleagues, Churchill urges the government to take his warnings about Hitter seriously. (Part 6 of 8) (R) (D SPORTS PAGE

10:30 (11) HIN NEWS D JERRY FALWELL

11:00 (11) BARNEY MILLER (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY (8) CARBON'S COMEDY CLAS-

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with Julie Andrews. (I) WICHP IN CINCHINATI (11) JETTERSONS OF JOHN ANKENBERG OF TONY RANDALL

12:00 (I) CHECK IT OUT! Cultural events are on the top of Edna's list when she betriends a man who heres her interests. (R) (11) MAUDE MY SWAGGART (S) HOUSE CALLS

12:20 (Z) (III) THIS WEEK IN FLORIDA 12:30 (I) BRONY / JET SHOWCASE (1) BRONY / JET SHOWC (3) CHITOUCHABLES (7) CHITOUCHABLES (11) DREAM GIPL U.S.A. (6) PHYLLIS

AT THE MOVIES

O MOVIE "Gentleman's Agreement" (1947) Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire. WORLD TOMORROW (a) HENE & LUCY

(1) OPF THE WALL (1) (2) MUSIC CITY U.S.A. (2) LARRY JONES (3) MAYBERRY R.F.D. 2:00 (I) (II) NEWS (II) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

(I) MIGHTWATCH

(2) BOB NEWHART 2:50 MOVIE "How Green Was My Valley" (1941) Watter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara.

3:00 (2) LUCY SHOW 3:30 (2) GET SMART 4:00 (2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

TE YOUR BUSINESS MONDAY

4:30

MORNING 5:00 (11) CHN NEWS DEVERLY HILLBILLIES 5:30 THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)

(1) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FR)
(7) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON) D BRANDED (WED)

D GUNS OF WILL SONNETT (11) CHN NEWS ANDY GRIFFITH 6:00

(i) NOC NEWS
(ii) (iii) BALLY JESSY RAPHAEL
(iii) COO DAYI
(iii) GOOD DAYI (6) FAT ALBERT 6:30

(I) NEWS (11) CENTURIONS TOM & JERRY AND FRIENCS (II) INSPECTOR GADGET (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00 (T) TODAY COS MORINIQ NEWS CHILD LITE (10) FARM DAY (0) HEATHCLIFF

7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30 (11) TRANSFORMERS
(10) SESAME STREET (R) D
(8) ADVENTURES OF T (11) CHALLENGE OF THE (8) M.A.B.K. (2)

8:06 12 I DREAM OF JEANINIE 8:30 (11) DENNIS THE MENACE (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (8) SUPERFRIENDS

8:35 (2) SEWITCHED SECUL SHT (E)

D DONAHUE OPRAH WINFREY (11) GREEN ACRES (10) SESAME STREET (R) [3] (8) KNOTS LANDING DOWN TO EARTH

9:30

① LOVE CONNECTION
② (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION 9:35 (2) I LOVE LUCY 10:00 FAMILY TIES (R) HOUR MAGAZINE

(11) WALTONS (10) PROFILES OF NATURE (0) FALCON CREST 10:05 (2) MOVIE 10:30 (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY

(10) 3-2-1 CONTACT [) 11:00 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) PRICE IS RIGHT FAME FORTUNE & RO-(10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

11:30 CRABBLE DOUBLE TALK D) FLORIDASTYLE

12:00 (I) M.ODAY (11) BEWITCHED (10) ANNA KAREHINA (MON) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 101 MYSTERYI (WED) (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT

AFTERNOON

(10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR (8) ROCKFORD FILES

D PERRY MASON 12:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW TO YOUNG AND THE REST-

D LOVING (11) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1:00

(a) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(b) BALL MY CHILDREN (11) DICK VAN DYKE 10) ANCIENT LIVES (MON) (10) HEART OF THE DRAGON

(10) CUBA - IN THE SHADOW OF DOUBT (WED) (10) END OF EMPIRE (FRI) (0) MANNIX

1:05 (12) MOVIE 1:30 AS THE WORLD TURKS (11) GOMER PYLE

2:00 (I) ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE (11) ANDY GRIFFITH (10) MADELENE COOKS (MON) (10) NEW YORK'S MASTER CHEFS (TUE) (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU)

(8) HOGAN'S HEROES 2:30 (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N' (10) PAINT WITH PITTARD (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (10) MAGIC BRUSH OF GARY JENICINS (THU)

(10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)

(2) WOMANWATCH (FRI) 3:00 SANTA BARBARA GUIDING LIGHT GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) SCOORY DOD (10) FLORIDASTYLE (8) GHOSTBUSTERS

(8) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

3:05 (2) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS 3:30 (11) JAYGE AND THE WHEELED WARROWS (R) (10) METER ROGERS (R) (B) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

M (I) MAGNUM, P.I. (I) M EMPTRENT STROKES (I) M JEOPARDY (11) THURIDERCATE () (10) DESAME STREET (R) () (0) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF OWER

(2) SCOORY DOO

THREE'S COMPANY COMPANY (11) SILVERHAWKS EARTH D (6) DEFENDERS OF THE

4:35 12 FLINTSTONES

5:00 O DIVORCE COURT
 M'A'S'H
 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (11) FALL GUY (10) OCEANUE (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) (10) BUSINESS FILE (R) (WED) (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (B) (B) RAMBO

For this college which kid getting even can be real fund

ITUH CHEMAR Adv (TUE) (I) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (MON-

(D) ROCKY ROAD (FRI) 5:30 © ① PEOPLE'S COURT
① ② ② ● NEWS
② (10) OCEANUS (MON)
⑤ (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)) (10) BUSINESS FILE (R) (WED) (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

(8) HAPPY DAYS 5:35 D LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (MON-(2) BAFE AT HOME (FRI)

Pinocchio Has New York Premiere

By United Press International Pinocchio, as most of us remember from our childhoods. was a puppet created by a poor shoemaker, who turned into a real boy, but was best known for his outrageous lies. And every time he lied, his nose grew.

It was a cautionary morality tale of sorts with veiled warnings about what happens to children If we were to speculate about

what might have happened to Pinocchio, we might assume he became a side-show barker, a super salesman or a public relations man. Not so, according to playwright Richard Nelson, whose

play "The Return of Pinocchio"

is having its New York premiere at off-Broadway's Double Image Theater. Now, Nelson's Pinocchio, having grown from a real boy to a real man and having enjoyed the fruits of fame and success via Hollywood and Walt Disney. has returned to his small Italian village to bestow his acquired

wisdom on the poor peasants

and to look for his old father Americans, he tells the weary and indifferent villagers exhausted from their defeat in World War II, all want to be accountants and go to school on the G.I. bill. Their mothers always cook soup for you and their fathers always offer you whiskey "to see if you can hold your liquor." In every American crowd, there's a guy named Bud and a guy named Speed and all American girls laugh when they

are being teased. From the villagers' point of view, here is another smug. naive and guilible American to be taken advantage of. Even though his was the last "miracle" the village has had, they are hardly happy to see him.

As the play jumps from scene to scene, with such titles as "The Alphabet," "Carrots," "American Cigarettes," "Sizzling Steaks." "American Millionaires," etc., each neighbor he tries to befriend in his exuberant optimism sees him only as someone to exploit. It is only the

13 Floyd Theatres Danny DeVito Judge Reinhold RUTHLESS PEOPLE R - The

Part PC

MURPHY'S ROMANCE

Sally Field RG1

of American know-how and the women with high cheekbones.

poor pregnant bargirl, having a ease with which one can become baby whose father she can't rich. American millionaires, he guite identify, who buys his tale has covinced her, only like thin





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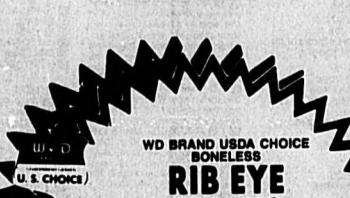
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Third 'Retirement'

Russ Megonegal Trading Elected Office For Boat Dock

By Paul C. Schnofer Herald Staff Writer

Russ Megonegal will leave Lake Mary city government after four years as city commissioner on Oct. 6. That's when the new commission will be seated, and Megonegal's second two-year term expires. Megonegal says he'll leave satisfied with many organizational accomplishments of the commission during his tenure, and concern for the 13-year-old city's future.

Megonegal decided not to seek re-election earlier this year, after he and his wife Lillian decided to build a home on Florida's Palm Coast. They plan to buy a boat, and dock it off the back yard.

It will be the third "retirement" for the 64-year-old. He first retired after six years of military service in the Army Air Force, U.S. Air Force and Air National Guard. Before moving to Lake Mary in 1980, he retired a second time in 1980 as a school administrator in Pennsylvania's William Penn School district.

Megonegal shuns the "retired" label.

"You never retire, you just shift gears," Megonegal said.

The tall, bald-headed man used his experience as a school administrator to call for a better management structure for the city, and often lobbled his fellow commissioners and Lake Mary residents to "follow procedure" and use "common

He is known to be a sharp debater. as well as an eloquent, thoughtful, and when necessary, a forceful speaker who has been both loved and criticized for his stands.

Most people say he always has the best interest of the city at heart.

He moved from Pennsylvania to Lake Mary "because it was rurai." he says with a laugh. During the six years he has lived there, most of the acres of orange groves in the city have fallen to freezes, and are being replaced by new homesites, and commercial and professional devel-

He says it wasn't his intention to become involved in city politics.

"I ran out of concern for what was not being done in**≭Lake Mary.**"



Lake Mary Commissioner Russ Megonegal during a city meeting.

the city to grow in an orderly fashion. I urged some friends to run. but when it came to the end of the qualifying period, they didn't, but urged me to run. It wasn't my plan, and I wasn't interested. But my wife and I decided I would run, and see what happens.'

When he took office, he said, "there seemed to be a plan lacking. upon which we could grow as a developing city. Though it was rural, soon it would be suburban, and I didn't see the intrastructure or plan that I thought should be developed as the city's blueprint to grow. It used to irk me to see commissioners adjourn meetings when there were so many things to be addressed. Admittedly, those meetings were shorter," he said.

"When I got in [to office], I discovered there was no salary chedule, and were done in see plans develop that would permit to develop a personnel base salary the Wastewater disposal plan.

upon which city employees could see that they had a future (in city employment)."

He went onto chair the city's first salary committee, and in the spring of 1983, he says the commission adopted the city's first salary schedule. After that, the committee started work on a fringe benefit package, but, he says, "It took a lot of time to get things going in that direction."

"Since that time, we have expanded and improved, but we still have a salary schedule to serve our needs now, and can be expanded. That's important," Megonegal said.

Since then, he has also pushed for city service expansion, including the city's own water supply, and adding equipment and manpower to the public safety department.

He has also worked to develop the city's Land Development Code, and Megonegal said. "I was anxious to haphazard fashion. It was important well as the Transportation Plan and

"I think all is in place, but not without hours of headaches,' Megonegal said:

He moved onto the personnel committee and says. "We took the whole section on personnel policies and procedures, and revised it." He said personnel committee chairman Charlie Webster has said the new personnel section is nearly ready for adoption.

One of the most controversial stands Megonegal has taken during his four years as commissioner was taken earlier this year.

When former Lake Mary Chief of Police Harry Benson retired, the department's second in command, Lt. Samuel Belflore was among the 50 applicants to fill the Job.

However, the Central Florida Police Chiefs Association screening committee, whom the commission had asked to screen the applicants and recommend the top six, did not include Belfiore's name among the list of six finalists to be interviewed.

Several commission meetings were heavily attended by citizens lobbying for the body to add Belfiore's name to the list. Commissioners Webster and Paul Tremel both favored adding Belflore's name to the list for consideration.

But it was Megonegal who steadfastly argued that adding the licutenant's name to the list would be out of order in the selection process the commission decided to use. He never said he was opposed to considering Belflore in specific. He was opposed to adding any names to the finalist list, until the first six had been interviewed by the com-

Insiders say that Belfiore acted behind the scenes and asked those who wanted him to get an interview to end their pressure on the commission. He was said to have wanted the job badly, but not at the expense of creating a community uproar. Belflore is still second in command. working under new chief Charles Lauderdale."

Megonegal admits he took some knocks for his stand, but still feels the use of the screening committee to review and recommend the final field was the best approach to finding a new chief.

See RETIRE, page 4D



Dollars (Non)Cents Timothy

Tregarthen

Our Competitive Spirit Comes From Pediatricians

What makes us tick?

More particularly, what is it that causes the competitive spirit that drives our economic system?

Marxists attack capitalism on the grounds it creates in otherwise cooperative souls a competitive zeal that inevitably pits one person against another in the drive to acquire wealth. They argue that a socialist system reinforces man's naturally cooperative spirit, promoting productive effort for the common good.

No matter that socialist man in Havana is being given the right to be a capitalist in the provision of housing in order to get apartments built to alleviate a singularly uncooperative housing shortage, or that socialist man in China has doubled the rate of growth of total output since being given a chance to earn a profit. The Marxist argument is that man is perfectly willing to produce without the competitive force of material incentives required by capitalism.

Defenders of capitalism argue that all people are competitive and that capitalism works because it is most effective in channeling this competitive urge in creative ways that serve the needs of people. The failure of systems that do not encourage competition suggests they are

But if we are all competitive, what makes us that way? Is it a genetic characteristic built into us to assure the survival of the species? Is it a trait created by our environment? Is it an attitude that was created by Vince Lombardi?

It is none of the above. Our competitiveness is caused by pediatricians.

I have come to realize this basic truth as the result of a series of baby checkups for our adopted son, Doran.

My wife and I first took Doran to see our pediatrician a week after Doran was born. He was duly poked, prodded, weighed and measured.

Our pediatrician then told us Doran was fine. He added that our baby was in the 50th percentile for weight and the 80th percentile for height.

Percentile scores show where you stand in respect to others in a specific group. Doran's score of 80 meant that he was taller than 80 percent of the baby boys a week old.

We joked about the scores. It seemed silly to be given a ranking for a week-old baby.

But, I have to admit that I was also pleased. Despite my complete inability to claim any biological credit, it was a good feeling to know an was aiready m in most of his peers Tall people earn more than short people, and I was pleased to see him getting ahead.

When we went in for his six-week checkup, the nurse again weighed and measured him.

Measuring the height of a baby who can't stand, and whose legs are in nearly constant motion, is tricky. Nurses do it laying the baby down on a large piece of paper and tracing the position of the head and feet with a pencil. The distance between the marks is the baby's height.

I noticed that in tracing the position of Doran's head the nurse tilted the pencil with the curve of his skull. The result, I am sure, was the loss of an inch in his official score.

I was certain that this inaccuracy would hurt little Doran's percentile rank, and I was right. He slipped to 76. I was outraged.

In just two checkups I had gone from being a father who only wanted his baby to be happy and healthy to being a father who actually cared where his baby ranked in the national height standings.

I can see where this will all lead.

I will end up getting Doran a pre-Kindergarten IQ test to see where he stacks up mentally. I will worry about his batting average when he plays in Little League. I will pressure him about his competitive standing among his fellow grade school students.

Well, maybe not. Surely a little thing like a height and weight score will not do all that to me. Surely I can rise above putting such pressure on my son.

I'll have to wait and see. In the meantime, I have to go and buy some tacks so I can put up the GROW NOW!!! poster I purchased for the nursery.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)

Robertson's Law School Mixes Bible, Legal Training

By PAT SCALES

VIRGINIA BEACH. Va. (UPI) -The new law school at the Rev. Pat Robertson's CBN University offers students a Bible-based curriculum but until the American Bar Association grants accreditation, graduates could have trouble becoming law-

CBN University, the presidential aspirant's brainchild and offspring of his Christian Broadcasting Network. opened the law school this year when it acquired a 190,000-volume library from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., which closed its law school.

The six full-time faculty members also moved from Tulsa to CBN University, which is housed in new, huge brick buildings that in several years will no doubt be covered with

The law school, one of seven degree programs at the 960-student graduate university, offers its 110 students traditional law training but also provides them with the Biblical perspective.

Dean Herbert Titus, a Harvard Law School graduate, said the course work emphasizes the Bible because, "The fundamental princi-

ples of law are founded in the Bible. This nation's legal and political rights are based on the law of nature.

To those who wrote (the Declaration of independence), the law of nature was the will of God revealed in the natural world," he said.

However, one element that did not transfer from Oral Roberts University was that school's provisional accreditation from the ABA. Students must graduate from an ABA-approved law school to take the bar exam in most states.

in August, the ABA ruled that CBNU would have to apply for its own accreditation, thus putting in doubt the legal careers of CBN University's second- and third-year law students. Titus predicted it would be at least 1988 before accreditation can be received.

"We currently believe that we currently meet every standard and we are hopeful that they (the ABA)

will agree with us." Titus said.
In the meanwhile, Titus said. about a dozen states have authority to give bar exams to law graduates from schools without ABA approval. The University also is considering asking the Virginia Board of Examiners to approve the law school,

enabling graduates to take the state campaign will be the television bar without ABA accreditation. Despite the accreditation pro-

blems, the course offerings are exactly what drew Frank Warren III of Asheville, N.C., to the university. "The opportunity to get a strong

academic education in a Judeo-Christian environment was very, very attractive to me," said Warren, a second-year student. "The emphasis of Christian values in the practice (of law) is very important."

Warren is one student who may not be able to take the bar exam because of the lack of ABA accreditation, but he is not worried.

"I went into that situation with my eyes open," Warren said. "I felt very strongly that I had been called to go to school here, that I'd been called to be a lawyer. ... I wanted the training in this framework." CBN University had planned to

open a law school in 1987. Robertson, who last week announced that he would run for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination if he gets 3 million registered voters to offer financial and political support, is a Yale Law School graduate.

Certain to be of consequence during a Robertson presidential

evangelist's statements on the law.

Robertson has said the high court's rulings can be ignored by the president and Congress because only the Constitution and laws passed by Congress and signed by the president represent the law of the land. People for the American Way, a

liberal lobbying organization, last week released film clips of Robertson's popular cable television program, "The 700 Club," the group said demonstrated Robertson's "extremist" views on the law.

In one excerpt on the Supreme Court, Robertson says, "Indeed we make an appeal today for the judge of all the earth to overrule the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States."

in another, he says when the Constitution is put "into the hands of non-Christian people and atheists. they can use (it) to destroy the very foundations of our society — and that's what's been happening."

Titus, in an interview, steered clear of commenting on those statements because the quotes "may be taken out of context or may not be an exact quote."

Quirks Dying Amorous Crickets Plague Texas Capitol

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Something's rotten at the state Capitol — and it has more to do with sex than wells.

Tourists at the state by a foul smell caused by hundreds of thousands of crickets reproducing and dying in a mating frenzy.

"It's a very putrid smell that comes from dead crickets, said Bob Jenkins, who directs maintenance for the Capitol complex, which is plagued by the aix-legged visitors each fall.

.. We sweep up thousands of them every morning." Jenkins said. The problem we're hav-

and wet, and they ameli. They get in the window The insects do not flock

ing this year is it's humid

to the Capitol to view Capitol are assaulted daily classic architecture or to watch democracy in action. They come for the light.

"They set an angle to the moon," said Larry Gilbert, a University of Texas zoology professor. "However, if you mistake a street light for the moon, you would circle it and end up at it."

The flood lights that illuminate the Capitol dome apparently look like the moon to crickets.

BLOOM COUNTY

THE PURPLE AREAS WITHIN THE FOLLOWING PRINCL AND LIGHTLY INVOLE THE RELEVANT OPERS...







by Berke Breathed





Evening Herald

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771 Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993 Sunday, Sept. 28, 1986 — 2D

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United Way ... Giving, That Is

A demographic survey of Seminole County just might confound the architect of the Tower of Babel.

Most citizens came from "out-of-state" and many work in another county.

Interstate 4 teems with people each day moving from county to county for work or

Within the county, cities vie with one another and residents in the unincorporated areas watch closely for annexation resolu-

Seemingly, many people going in different directions, with differing interests and often indifferent to county-wide interests.

Often indifferent, but not always. The majority of Seminole Countians voice

their support for the United Way and many provide fiscal, as well as vocal support. This year the goal of the United Way of

Seminole County is \$600,000. · The campaign was launched amid music and flourishes this past Tuesday at the

Sanford Civic Center. The goal represents the money necessary to support the 24 agencies funded by United

If past is truly prologue, the goal will be met. That's the good news.

This year, Campaign Chairman Al Stimac has a blue-ribbon roster of division chairmen and other leaders for the fund-raising effort.

Each deserves the heartfelt thanks from all for their unselfish endeavors on behalf of the caring agencies of the United Way.

The best way to give those thanks is by a gift from the heart.

End Of An Era

Geraldine Ferraro may have faltered in her 1984 bid for the vice-presidency, but apparently her ill-fated candidacy was only a temporary blow to women's political fortunes. Female candidates fared extremely well in the primaries held in nine states and the District of Columbia on Sept. 9.

in Maryland, Linda Chavez captured the Republican nomination for a U.S. Senate seat. while another woman, Rep. Barbara Mikulski, was the choice of the Democrats in that race. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the daughter of Robert Kennedy, became a Democratic nominee in another Maryland primary battle for a seat in the House of Representatives. Other primary victors were political veterans, such as New York Democrat Bella Abzug. who's trying for a comeback in the House, and Madeleine Kunin, Vermont's Democratic governor, who was unopposed in her primary bld for another term.

Their numbers and, in many cases, the extent of their political credentials show that women can — and undoubtedly will assume a larger role in politics. And they're likely to succeed not so much because or in spite of being women. They can run as credible candidates. The era when women in statchouses and Congress served as lonely tokens is just about over.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



CHUCK STONE

Watching For New Voting Trends In 1986

The year 1986 hasn't yet run its course, and already four new political forces have made serious inroads into the system controlled by the "good ol' boy" network, the same citadel of incestuous machismo that also controls the

Fascinated, and maybe subliminally threatened, the network has focused on a dramatic proliferation of women candidates and a breakthrough of black candidates getting nontraditional nominations.

Two less dramatic - but equally important forces - have been ignored: the emergence of whites as a swing vote in predominantly black districts and new independent black voters who reject ethnic solidarity and disavow their traditional leadership.

The emphasis on women is merited.

So far, it is assured that women will be elected governor of Nebraska, senator in Maryland, secretary of state in Minnesota, and to Congress in Maryland and Illinois.

In addition, women are running for governor in seven other states, including Vermont where a woman is the incumbent. Six women.

including the incumbent in Florida, are running

All of them are helping to put Shakespeare's feminine ideal out to pasture: "Her voice was ever soft/Gentle and low, an excellent thing in

In 1986, her voice is ever strong, tough and articulate, an excellent thing for public office.

Blacks are running for governor in California and Michigan.

The California candidate, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, is a Democrat, and the Michigan candidate, ex-FBI agent William Lucas, is a

Republican. Both will lose. In both states the incumbent is popular, and in Michigan intractable black Democrats are not

expected to cross over to support a conservative Republican, even if he is a "brother."
White voters are playing a similar game of

ethnic solidarity. in a Georgia congressional race, highly favored state Sen. Julian Bond was upset by Atlanta City Councilman John Lewis who received 80 percent of the white vote while

managing only 40 percent of the black vote.
In a Queens. N.Y.. congressional district where about half of the electorate is black, all four of the Democratic candidates were black.

The Democratic machine endorsed the incumbent. But the guru of white voters. New York's Mayor Ed Koch, endorsed another one of the four, a minister. An alliance with independent black voters swept the minister to victory.

In Maryland, an Independent-minded black electorate deserted the Mitchell family, a black political dynasty, defeating retiring congressman Parren J. Mitchell, who ran for lieutenant governor, and also defeating his nephew. Sen. Clarence Mitchell, who hoped to succeed his uncle.

Parren needed at least an 80 percent black vote to win. He only got 58 percent. Clarence came in third behind two other candidates.

Speaking of dynasties, earlier this year in Newark, N.J., a predominantly black electorate dumped four-term Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson and elected city councilman and college professor Sharpe James.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Economic Leaders Puzzled

By David Vesey
UPI Business Writer
WASHINGTON (UPI) — International finance leaders gathering in Washington this week face, as usual, many and severe problems with solutions that are unclear.

Finance ministers and central bankers from 150 countries will discuss what they can do - if anything - to ease crushing problems of debt and development that pit wealthy nations against poor countries.

As 2,500 delegates begin the 41st annual joint meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, they also will consider and evaluate leadership changes in these key agencies.

The delegates will get their first look at Barber Conable, the former congressman from New York, who became World Bank president in July. They also will say farewell to the highly respected managing director of the IMF. Jacques de Larosiere, who has announced he will resign. A successor to de Larosiere has not been selected.

ine nenest nations in the - meeting butside the World Bank-IMF framework - will try to reach understandings on such issues as trade and interest rates and currency exchange rates.

A lot of attention has focused on Treasury Secretary James A Baker III's meetings with his counterparts from the Group of Five - Japan. West Germany, Britain and France.

Baker has said the overall U.S. trade deficit — around \$170 billion this year - cannot be sustained and his recent efforts have been aimed at persuading Japan and West Germany, which run large trade surpluses with the United States, to stimulate their economies.

The value of the dollar has dwindled 35-40 percent since last year's IMF-World Bank meeting. because of efforts by the G.5. without helping the world trade imbalance. The ministers will have to decide where to go from here.

A senior administration official said the United States and its trading partners must agree on an acceptable level of currency exchange rates — or if no agreement is reached, face the possibility of a recession that could result from protectionist measures and higher interest rates.

The delegates at the meeting of the World Bank and IMF — sister agencies set up at the Bretton Woods Conference in New Hampshire in 1944 - face staggering challenges.



RUSTY BROWN

Convenience First

My shopping list was as long as my day yesterday. The shopping cart was loaded to the max and the clock said 6 p.m., so I detoured to the supermarket's deli department and ordered a pound of fresh crab salad for dinner.

Ready-to-eat food has affected our lives as much as the introduction of ready-to-wear clothes once did. Sure, the crab salad was more expensive than something I could have made at home "from scratch," but, like a lot of scurrying women these days, I'm more protective of my time than my money.

The home-made meal is a twice-a-week event at our house and then, prepared mostly out of guilt or for special occasions. The rest of the time, it's whatever can be put together in less than 30 minutes, popped into the microwave, or ordered off a restaurant menu.

Happily, the food industry has been responsive to our needs and is paying attention to the voices of women consumers. The Campbells Soup Co., for example, asked us what we wanted in convenience foods, and we answered: Foods that are quick and easy to fix - and taste like mom's. We also want "ready food" to be low in calories, cholesterol and fat, and moderate in sait. Oh yes, portions must be ample enough for the men in the family.

It was pressure from consumer groups that persuaded McDonald's Corp. to fry Chicken McNuggets and Fillet-O-Fish sandwiches in pure vegetable shortening, instead of the high-cholesterol, artery-clogging beef fat that was being used.

And the more we all learn about good nutrition, the more we insist on being able to buy fresh fruits and vegetables. Our taste has gone from red to green - less beef and more broccoli, please - a fact that has vexed the cattle ranchers to no end. Studies show that per capita consumption of fresh produce has risen 12 percent over the past 10 years. while purchase of beef has plummeted 16 percent.

Speaking of fresh produce, there are still some unanswered questions I have as a consumer. Like why are those cucumbers glistening with wax? Is that some noxious preservative? I also want my grocer to level with me if the so-called fresh produce has been sitting around in ripening rooms, losing so much vitamins and flavor that it would be better nutrition to buy canned or frozen counterparts.

I also want 1-pound boxed brown sugar to be soft at time of purchase. Who wants to be bothered with baking it beside a cup of water, as the package recommends? On the other hand, I don't want a chemical added to do the trick.

Consumer input is affecting other areas of our lives as well. A New Jersey homebuilder about to design a new development asked 15 working women to tell him what they wanted in housing. A computer consultant told him: "We all end up doing some work at home. and you need a separate place to do it." So the builder's 1986 plan calls for a woman's study. 13-by-11-feet, just off the living room. Women also said they wanted a smaller living room, larger kitchen, an exercise room and "his" and "hers" closets with more space in hers.

Dear to my heart was the fantasy these women had for a rotating circular closet that with a push of a button whirled out the winter wardrobe in October and the summer clothes in April.

In another survey of working women, location of housing was as important as the interior. They wanted the option of convenient and safe inner-city or close-in living. As one mother put it: "If Johnny has a 102-degree fever, I want to work where I can get home in 15

VIEWPOINT

Uneasy Truce In Latvia

By Anna Christensen

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (UPI) - An entourage of Americans visiting Soviet-ruled Latvia stirred up enough nationalism in five days to trigger a clash between Latvian nationalists and the KGB, despite almost a half-century of Russian domination.

Two-hundred seventy Americans, including seven of Latvian descent. met with some 2,000 Russians and Latvians in a town-hall style meeting on superpower relations, the first of its kind in the Soviet Union.

The cultural exchange Sept. 15-19 included concerts by U.S. and Latvian classical musicians and ballet dancers, as well as two others between American and Latvian jazz artists.

What sparked the storm were comments by U.S. officials at one town hall meeting that Washington would never recognize the forcible incorporation of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia into the Soviet Union remarks that quickly spread

throughout the city. Those statements were followed by comments by Soviet officials that the domestic police branch of the KGB could no longer assure the safety of the seven Latvian-Americans, who spoke the native language and wore pins of the American flag intertwined with the pre-Soviet Latvian flag.

The Americans protested and the KGB descended on the conference to keep away crowds of locals who swarmed to the American participants, buoyed by the unexpected news they had not been forgotten.

The Latvian-Americans complained they were followed by the KGB, their rooms were searched and notes, books and diaries taken. Ojars Kainins said the KGB took away an acquaintance right before his eyes, Paul Kalnins said his cousin was taken in for questioning after he phoned to arrange a meeting. Louise Prosser and Benita Jaundalderis said they were afraid to meet their relatives, not knowing what might happen to the family members.

The Latvian-Americans became national heroes among Latvians who recognized them by their pins. which local television showed several times.

Historically, a tense truce exists between the Latvians, who comprise about 35 percent of the port city's residents, and Russians or Russian-speakers from other Soviet republics.

One rarely hears Latvian spoken on the streets of Riga.

JACK ANDERSON

Right Wing: End U.S.-Soviet Exchanges

WASHINGTON - If conservative groups like the Heritage Foundation have the influence they are sus-pected of having in the Reagan White House, the Daniloff affair could have a significant effect on the future of U.S.-Soviet relations.

The arrest of American journalist

Nicholas Daniloff on espionage charges was - in the cynical comment on an earlier dictator's action — worse than a crime, it was a blunder. Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev blew his carefully nurtured image of sweet reasonableness overnight, reminding the world that freedoms taken for granted in the West simply don't exist in the Soviet Union.

This is no news to any scrious student of Soviet affairs, but the Heritage Foundation, among others. is using the Daniloff case to push for

a longstanding conservative causes an end to "people-to-people" exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union, and any other programs that seem to lead toward detente.

A still-unpublished Heritage Foundation report, obtained by our associate Lucette Lagnado, makes clear the group's distrust of people-to-people exchanges, and its hopes for using the Daniloff case as a means of scotching them.

"Such contacts have been high on the agenda of both nations, and since last November's summit meeting, the number of contacts has risen dramatically," the report states, adding: "The Kremlin's mistreatment of Daniloff raises the very serious question of whether any American is safe in the U.S.S.R. If he or she meets unauthorized Soviet citizens."

We disclosed three years ago that

federal agencies handling exchanges of scientists had concluded that on balance the United States gained more than it lost through these programs. But the Heritage Foundation doesn't see it that way.
"Moscow gains great advantage

because its ability to influence U.S. public and official opinion is vastly greater than Washington's ability to use exchanges to affect Soviet opinion," the report states.

Focusing on the Kremlin's courtship of mainstream American groups, instead of just leftist sympathizers, the report notes: "In so doing. Moscow is trying to gain islands of influence in American public opinion by creating modern-day Potemkin villages, false images of the Soviet Union." The reference is to Gregory Potemkin. Catherine the Great's lover and governor of the Crimea, who supposedly created stage-setting

villages to convince the visiting czarina that her subjects were prosperous and happy.

"The goal of mutual understanding cannot be reached if American visitors ... are afraid to make casual and unofficial contact with Soviet citizens," the foundation report points out. It then offers an unusual suggestion to "restore balance" to U.S.-Soviet exchanges:

'(S)hift the emphasis from short-term group visits in the Soviet Union to visits of six months to a year by individual Americans, who could practice their professions in the Soviet Union. This would give the Americans and the Soviets a better chance to become acquainted with each other." Long visits by American students "would ensure that they see the real life of the Soviet people, and not the Potemkin villages constructed especially for them by Soviet propaganda."

Rising Sea Levels Pose Costly Dilemma

and Raymond A. Moore

If predictions regarding the increase in sea levels are accurate, major portions of the developed Atlantic coastline will, in the coming years. either be under water or local communities will be struggling to build seawalls or dikes to keep out the ocean. Let's go back in time a bit.

Remember the late 1960s when those 'crazies" were running around talking about the environment? One of the theories they had latched on to was the so-called "Greenhouse Effect."

That theory predicted that a build-up of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs for short) would destroy the ozone layer between us and the sun, admit greater amounts of the sun's energy and prevent the escape of reflected ground heat from the earth's atmosphere.

These events would, in turn, slightly increase the earth's temperature and lead to a more rapid melting of the polar ice caps.

This past year the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) wrote a letter to state and local governments on the nation's coasts and to the various coastal management activities and told them that they should begin to plan for the possible increase of sea levels from four to seven feet by the year 2100. (The change in sea levels within most of our lifetimes is expected to be from one to two feet.) That increase will be caused by the more rapid meltdown of the world's polar ice caps caused by higher temperatures.

It is interesting to examine the

The public's lack of follow through has come back to plague those of us in states bordering the ocean.

political response to this matter of the Greenhouse Effect in reference to a pattern called the "Issue-attention cycle." The cycle describes and forecasts how governments and people respond to such environmental crises.

This pattern predicts that after the initial wave of concern for an environmental problem, people lose interest, especially after they come to recognize that the costs of preventing the problem are very high.

Periodically, the problem will come to the public's attention because of fallure to deal with the basic cause and public interest will again be stirred. However, the people who pay attention to the media eventually will become bored with that problem, and other public issues will once more crowd it from the public mind. After that, only narrower interest groups will battle for solutions favorable to their views.

When the greenhouse theory was described in the 60s, it was proposed that the production of CFCs be curbed. CFCs are ingredients in acrosal sprays, plastic foams, refrigerants and industrial solvents that are released into the atmosphere either during the manufacture or use, of such products.

Finally, in 1978. Congress passed legislation banning the use of CFCs in aerosal sprays. The delay was a result of industry arguments that the evidence was insufficient to warrant such action and a realization of the high costs to society of finding alternatives to the use of CFCs. The delay was further encouraged because we could truly say that we were not the only nation producing such chemicals.

There were plenty of rationalizations. but the general pattern predicted by the issue attention cycle seemed to hold true in this instance. Public interest in the dangers of the Greenhouse Effect waned, and with it went political concerns for prevention of the release of CFCs.

As might have been anticipated, the public's lack of follow through has come back to plague those of us in states bordering the ocean. Because the government has not found ways to completely solve the CFCs problem and because the public failed to insist that it do so, people along the nation's coasts face the realities of those 1960s predic-

The EPA has taken the tack that a rising sea level is inevitable. "Get ready: plan for It!" they say. A Duke University geology professor. Orrin H. Pilkey, points out that even a predicted one-foot vertical rise in the sea level translates in many areas into a 1,000to 2,000-foot horizontal retreat of the shoreline and that is the minimum increase predicted in the near future by

A lot of well-meaning folks have invested heavily in coastal property and governments are under heavy pressure from these focused, and often powerful, interests to stop the beach crosion effects of a rising sea level by building scawalls or by putting into place riprap for shoreline stabilization.

These temporary measures, according to experts, are self-defeating. Pilkey says that even short-term solutions. like replacing sand on eroded beaches ("beach nourishment"), are only temporary holding actions and predicts that costs eventually become so burdensome that local interests are forced to seek to distribute the costs to

If the federal and state governments are pressured into subsidizing temporary measures, many folks who were unwilling to pay the high price for dealing with CFCs 20 years ago will end up footing an even higher bill for futile efforts to stop the outcomes of the Greenhouse Effect.

Not listening to warnings given 20 years ago could prove an expensive lesson. What other warnings have we had that we have ignored? Could it be that the consequences of the predictions about contaminated ground water and overuse of underground water supplies have yet to be realized? We hate to think about it. It destroys our sunny dispositions!

(Birch and Moore are faculty members in the University of South Carolina's Department of Government and International Studies.)



Independence 'Prime Lifers' **Top Concern**

Care

Cheryl Jensen

A study of "Prime Lifers" - those aged 50 to 64 years who are planning for retirement - offers a much-needed look at that generation's practical plans and personal values.

The study of Prime Lifers was sponsored by the American Council of Life Insurance and the Health Insurance Association of America, in cooperation with the National Council of Senior Citizens and the National Council on the Aging. In 1984, as one

> Prime Lifers believe they owe some debt to both their parents and their children.

part of the study, 1,000 Prime Lifers were surveyed on their attitudes about health, finances, values and lifestyles.

Prime Lifers believe they owe some debt to both their parents and their children, according to the report. Fifty percent say that they're responsible for ensuring that their parents aren't lonely; 49 percent say they're responsible for seeing that their parents receive good health care. Thirty-eight percent feel it's their responsibility to see that their parents have good housing, while 28 percent feel responsible for ensuring that their parents have an adequate income.

Forty-four percent feel that parents should provide their children with a college education. Thirty-three percent say that parents should provide their children with a place to live, if they temporarily can't afford their own: 29 percent (a surprisingly low percentage) say that parents should leave money to their children after they die; and 13 percent say that parents should help their children buy

Most Prime Lifers haven't discussed emergency planning with their children. For example, only 28 percent of those with children have discussed what instructions to give the doctor if they become terminally ill. Even fewer (23 percent) have discussed how they should be cared for in case of disability or major illness, or how their medical expenses should be paid after they turn 65 [18] percent).

However, as they approach 65, more Prime Lifers tend to discuss these sensitive subjects with their children. The most-discussed topic (among 41 percent) is what they will leave their children.

Prime Lifers want to live independently in retirement. Eighty-five percent own their own homes, and 72 percent of these plan to remain in their own homes as long as possible. Only 19 percent would be interested in sharing their homes with others their age to case financial pressures.

A significant majority (80 percent) of Prime Lifers have no intention of moving to another part of the country when they retire, and they'd prefer not to live with their children. Only 31 percent think it's a good idea for parents to live with their children. even when the parents can no longer take care of themselves.

Only 34 percent favor living in a leisure or retirement community reserved for older people However, 42 percent would be interested in making a lump-sum payment to a retirement community to pay for nursing and housekeeping if they became disabled or sick. This view reflects a predominant worry: the fear that they might become financially or physically dependent on others due to some medical crists.

OUR READERS WRITE



I wish to go on record as one who has joined in President Ronald Reagan's fight against drugs.

I will not knowingly rent to any drug users. I will not permit nor condone the use of drugs on any of my properties. I will keep a close observation for any drug activities taking place on any of my properties and, should I see such happening, I will immediately report it to the police and aid them in whatever ways I can to help rid my properties of any drug abusers.

I would like you to know that I will give complete, unreserved, wholehearted cooperation to the Sanford Police Department in this fight against drug abuse.

Charles M. Cameron Sanford

Preview Appreciated

Our family really enjoyed your special section "Prep Preview" (Sept. 11). It was informative, compact and enjoyable. Really got our family ready for the football season in Seminole County.

Perhaps next year you might include a picture of each team's cheerleaders. They do support the football players, go to practice all summer, go to summer camp. practice after school and usually do a great job at the games. Just a thought.

Thank you for your fine sports coverage.

Tom Adams Longwood

PLEASE WRITE

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Geneva Elementary Should Be Preserved

Geneva is a small community that is already feeling the growth of Seminole County. As stores and homes move in, many old structures will come down.

But every town has its history. Longwood, too, was a small town until urban sprawl swallowed it up. But the people of that town were proud of their heritage, That is why several old houses and a hotel were remodeled and put to new use. Even Winter Park and Maitland renovated many structures to retain some of the charm of the small southern community.

Geneva has two old churches, still in use. When one became too small to hold services, a new facility was built. The old building was kept for other church functions.

That brings us to Geneva Elementary School. The primary building is made of brick, with arched entrance, and wooden floors within. The plan it to tear down this buildling to make

room for the new school. Instead, imagine it with newly polished wooden floors, replaced window frames and glass, freshly painted walls, and new light fixtures. It could hold faculty offices.

We definitely need a school with more room. But could a compromise be reached? Remove the portables, covered walkways, cafeteria building, and small addition. That leaves plenty of room for a new classroom facility and parking. Perhaps the new school could be surfaced with red brick to match the decor of the old.

Please think long and hard over these suggestions. I hope for a future Geneva where bright new homes replace junky shacks, new buildings make room for old trees, and beautiful historic structures are retained with pride.

> Theresa S. Murley Geneva

One Of Kittens?

Re: Don Graff column of Sept. 16. I know I am breaking the Twelth Commandment, "Thou shalt not criticize Communism, its adherents, its dupes or the fellow traveler within thy gates." For this I am propertly

I do not know just which of these categories Mr. Graff fits into, but his columns lead me to think that he is one of the C.A.T.'s Kittens (C.A.T. being Communist Action Today), as his columns are always critical of hose who oppose Communism — i.e. Marxism/Leninism. Never a mention of the USSR's mental hospitals, nor their gulags, and, if believed, desire to conquer the USA.

As proposed by C.A.T.: "External encirclement and internal demoralization leads to progressive surrender." These embody the criticism of Pinochet (Chile controls the Stratts of Magellan), the drug problem and the lack of a moral code being taught in the sex education classes in our schools. Just so you can find C.A.T.'s track and scent in television, church, schools, state legislatures and Con-

Think not? Take a look at the determined effort by the members of the Foreign Affairs and Foreign Policy Caucus, whose goal, as signers of or adherents to the Declaration of Interdependence, makes them promoters of the Global Community (One World Government). This can be seen in the effort to impose sanctions on South Africa and in the effort to refuse Rehnquist's confirmation as chief justice.

So our thirst for that so-called free money, the federal subsidy, chivys us along the raod that C.A.T. wishes us to travel towards. The C.A.T.'s Kingdom. "The Democracy of the Damned."

Wherever the C.A.T. stirs trouble in the world, there you will find these people ably assisting behind that shining banner "Human Rights," but never do they suggest sanction on any major Communist government for their violation of these same rights in their territory.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe Sanford

Keeping Tax Reform From Becoming A Tax Increase

By Cesar V. Conda U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Even before the historic tax overhaul bill is enacted, pro-tax, pro-spending interests on Capitol Hill are plotting busily to undermine it. Specifically, they want to raise tax rates and scale back the remaining deductions and credits in order to turn tax reform into a tax increase.

This must not happen to the new tax reform bill which slashes maximum marginal tax rates from 50 percent to 28 percent for individuals and from 46 percent to 34 percent for businesses.

American taxpayers have paid oppressively high taxes for too long. Tax increases only fuel more wasteful government spending. More important, the radically lower tax rates are needed to compensate for the anti-growth measures in the bill such as the repeal of the investment tax credit and scaled-back business depreciation deductions.

That's why a coalition of business and citizens groups — led by a group called Americans for Tax Reform - is urging candidates running for the House of Representatives and the Senate in November to take the "Taxpayer Protection Pledge."

Simply put, candidates pledge that, if elected, they will oppose any effort to undermine the positive aspects of the tax reform bill. They are asked to promise to oppose any effort to increase marginal tax rates from the 15 and 28 percent rates for individuals and the 34 percent top rate for business and to insist that any further reductions or eliminations of the remaining deductions or credits be matched dollar-for-dollar by reducing tax rates.

Many liberal politicians still adhere to the idea that the tax code should be used as a tool to redistribute income. They believe it should retain highly progressive tax rates so the "rich" pay their "fair" share. As a consequence, they are opposed to dropping the top tax rate to 28 percent as the pending legislation would do.

Ironically, the evidence from the Kennedy and Reagan tax cuts shows that reducing tax rates actually "soaks" the rich and makes the tax code more progressive. By moving the rich out of tax shelters and into more productive activities and by creating more millionaires as a consequence of higher economic growth, tax cuts lead to a greater percentage of taxes paid by the rich. For

example, although the 1981 Reagan tax cuts reduced the top rate from 70 to 50 percent, people earning more than \$1 million paid 210 percent more taxes in 1984 than in 1981.

Pro-spending interests see tax reform as a vehicle to raise new revenue to relieve the pressure of deficit reduction from their spending programs. Congress is struggling to make the relatively small spending cuts - \$19 billion or a mere 1.9 percent of the entire federal budget needed to comply with this year's Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit ceiling of \$144 billion. Next year. Gramm-Rudman-Hollings requires Congress to cut the deficit to \$108 billion. The pro-spending interests in Congress claim that further budget cuts are impossible - despite the billions of dollars in possible savings documented by sources such as the Brookings Institution, the Grace Commission and the Congressional Budget

Hiking taxes through tax reform is a way to avoid fiscal responsibility.

The potential revenue gain from raising taxes or reducing deductions is substantial. Raising either the top individual or corporate rate 1 percentage point above those set in the bill would bring in about \$15 billion over five years. The total elimination of the Individual Retirement Account deduction would raise a whoping \$25 billion over five years.

But the pro-tax, pro-spending interests believe the American taxpayer can easily handle a 1 or 2 percentage point rate increase. However, once the process of raising tax rates starts, it never stops. Consider the Mellon tax cuts in the early 1920s. Then-Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon spearheaded the reduction in the top tax rate from 70 to 25 percent. But as time passed, the top tax rate went from 25 percent in 1931 to 63 percent in 1935, rising again to 79 percent in 1936, to 81 percent in 1941, to 88 percent in 1942 and to 94.4 percent in 1944.

Tax reform will be a major issue in the fall campaign. Supporting it now is not enough. Congressional candidates must take the pledge to prevent tax reform from becoming a tax increase. If your candidate hasn't signed the pledge, he just might have a secret plan to raise taxes after the election. You should ask.

(Conda is an economic analyst with the U.S.

Chamber of Commerce.)

Race For Control Of Senate Neck And Neck

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Six weeks before Election Day, top strategists for the Republicans and Democrate see victory in the pivotal showdown for control of the Senate and generally agree on the decisive battlegrounds stretching from coast to coast.

Neither party expects a blowout Nov. 4 — on the scale the GOP had in 1980 or the Democrats in 1958 — but a tight election that will give one or the other marginal control of the Senate in the 100th Congress and the final two years of the Reagan administration.

Republicans, who seized control of the Senate in 1980 after a quarter century of Democratic dominance, hold a 53-47 edge but 22 of their seats are at stake this year. Democrats have 12 scats up.

The large gap in the number of at-stake seats and the fact that 15 first-term Republicans who were swept into office with Reagan are running, gives Democrats the best chance to reclaim the Senate for a long time possibly through the end of the century.

To win control, Democrats

need a net gain of four seats and a majority of 51 senators. A 50-50 tie would be broken in favor of the Republicans by Vice President George Bush.

Predictably, the stratgists, when asked the outcome at this stage of the campaign, are claiming Senate control for their parties beginning in January.

Tom Griscom, director of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said the Senate would "line up about where we are right now numerically, close to it. Probably more likely one down. I think that is very realistic."

Dave Johnson, director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said, "I think we are going to win more than four" and notes that the chairman, Sen. George Mitchell. D-Maine, is predicting a net gain

An early tipoff could come Saturday when Louisiana holds its unique open primary in which the winner — if he gets 50 percent or more of the vote wins the election. If no candidate gets a majority, the runoff will be

Moore holds a 2-1 edge over out of reach. Democratic Rep. John Breaux, polls say, but the early promise of a one-on-one showdown disappeared when the field swelled to 14. Moore now is not expected to reach the magic 50 percent mark Saturday.

.But the Louislana election is critical because it has one of the three open Democratic seats, along with those in Colorado and Missouri. The entire election could swing on the outcome in those states.

Griscom said, "We have a chance to win all three," and Democrats call them "all tough, all tight, all competitive." Democrata feel they are running even in Missouri and Colorado, slightly behind in Louisiana.

The Colorado contest, just about a dead heat now, pits Republican Rep. Ken Kramer against Democratic Rep. Tim Wirth and in Missouri, the latest independent poll shows Democrat Lt. Gov. Harriett Woods and former Gov. Kit Bond running even at 40 percent apiece.

Should the Democrats lose any of these three states, their quest becomes more difficult. A loss of Republican Rep. Henson all three could put the Senate

Griscom said "everybody acknowledges" Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fia., trails Gov. Bob Graham in Florida but, "There is a tendency to write off Paula Hawkins ... it is way too early to say the Florida race goes Democratic."

A poll, taken by the University of North Dakota last week, puts that state in the same category. Tax commissioner Kent Conrad apparently is moving ahead of Sen. Mark Andrews, a Republican, with 45.2 percent to 44.6 percent.

He has little quarrel with Democratic claims that Rep. Tom Daschle leads Republican Sen. James Abdnor in South Dakota. But he says it is "now a very, very close state" and Abdnor is "starting to come back up."

He frankly concedes that Republican Linda Chavez is a 'long shot" against Rep. Barbara Mikulski for the Maryland seat left vacant by the retirement of Sen. Charles

Both parties rate the Idaho race, matching Republican Sen. Steve Symms and two-term

Democratic Gov. John Evans very close with a very small number of undecideds. Democrats say that in Nevada, Democratic Rep. Henry Reid has opened a three point lead on Democrat-turned-Republican winning their party nomina-Jim Santini in a Republican and conservative state.

In North Carolina, the latest independent poll has put Sen. James Broyhill, the Republican, into the lead over former Gov. Terry Sanford but Democrats claim that Broyhill's appointment to the Senate after the death of Republican Sen. John East temporarily "jiggled" the numbers.

No one, not even the Democrats, expect to sweep the six states where the polls show them ahead and North Carolina where they have have been

But the Democrats list another group of states where their candidates are "coming on sniping off a seat. strong" and Republican incumbents are "vulnerable" -Alabama, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Washington.

Tuesday should give Re. could hurt GOP candidates.

publicans serious concern about the re-election of Sen. Slade Gorton. In a cross-over primary, Gorton and Democrat Brock Adams, a former transportation secretary, ran dead even in

The Democrats also like: Rep. Richard Shelby running against Sen. Jeremlah Denton in Alabama: Rep. Wyche Fowler going against Sen. Mack Mattingly in Georgia; Rep. Bob Edgar pitted against Sen. Arlen Specter in Pennsylvania: Ed Garvey, counsel to the pro football union during their strike running against Sen. Bob Kasten in Wisconsin; and Rep. Jim Jones against Sen. Don Nickles in Oklahoma.

But Griscom said the Democrats are not without their own vulnerable incumbents and points to California and Vermont as the "two best shots" for

In addition, Johnson said, Republicans have a "tough problem" - Reagan remains personally popular but his The Washington primary last policies are unpopular, which

Dutch Engineering Marvel To Tame The North Sea

By Doug Cooper ZIERIKZEE, Netherlands (UPI) - After centuries of battling the sea, the Dutch are unveiling an immense engineering marvel to make sure the tragedy of 1953 in which 1,853 people were swept to their deaths in a flood — never happens again.

On Oct. 4, Holland's Queen Beatrix will push a button in a computerized control room and a row of 62 gargantuan steel gates, each half the size of a football field, will creep guillotine-like downward. slamming the door on the North

The gates are a storm surge barrier in the Eastern Scheldt heard the first radio warnings of

river estuary, the final and most ambitious component of a network of dams, locks, sluices and dikes spanning the estuaries of Zeeland and South Holland that comprise the Delta project.

The Dutch public works department estimates the 28-year project, involving 7,000 workers,

cost \$5 billion. Sixty percent of Holland's 14.5 million people live below sea level. Twenty percent of the country has been reclaimed from the North Sea over the centuries, a feat nature has not taken kindly.

On Jan. 31, 1953, residents of Holland's southern lowlands

gales developing over the North Sea at 8:15 a.m. By 5:15 p.m., tides were lapping at the limits of miles of earthen dikes. On Sunday night the dikes washed away.

The floods killed 1,853 people and inundated an area the size of Rhode Island.

The Delta project not only promises victory in keeping the sea at bay, but also preserves the delicate ecosystem of the Eastern Scheldt.

Ten-foot tides work with the sun to make the estuary a 'nursery room" for a plethora of a solid earthen dam across the Eastern Scheldt. However, it islands with the estuary's banks.

would have turned the estuary into a freshwater lake and annihilated the ecosystem.

Environmentalists and fishing interests forced a compromise in 1976 which caused the storm surge barrier to be built as a movable dam.

During normal conditions the enormous gates will remain open to allow almost free tidal flow into the estuary. But when tides become dangerously high. the gates can be closed to seal off the lowlands.

The barrier spans the 5 1/2 mile sea life. Original plans called for mouth of the estuary in three sections, linking two man-made

Entrepreneurship Growing In India

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India. iong a beggar nation, is developing a middle class that already numbers 80 million and will reach 100 million by 1990. Entrepreneurs like Scan Rashid represent a vigorous new breed that is

springing up to meet middle-class needs. Rashid, a 25-year-old leather goods marketer, re-turned to his native India last. March after five years in the United States.

He said he was immediately stuck by the new free-market policies of Prime Minister Ra-jiv Gandhi and the paucity of consumer goods for the

growing urban middle class.
Leaping into the breach, he and a friend formed a company named Finesse Foods and began toportion machine.

and legan importing machin-ery from Italy and Taiwan for a delry products factory in Uttar Pradesh state, If all goes well, residents of the northern cities of New Delhi, Kampur and Lucknow should be able to buy the firm's creamy French-style yogurt by early 1987, the first time such a product has been available in India.

"I saw a big market for onnumer items," explained

Rashid, who has no doubt his naturally flavored fruit yogurt will become the "in thing" among India's trend-conscious middle-class.

"I know what sells, and I know how to sell it." he

India in many ways has one foot in the 21st century and the other in the 19th. Some observers said Gandhi's policies will help the rich get richer and do nothing to combat endemic poverty and high unemployment, both severe in rural areas.

But to those who claim the rise of a materialistic middle-class bodes ill for a country where more than 250 million people live in poverty, Hussein preaches the benefits of supply-side economics.

As examples of the changing society, he cited his up wardly mobile mate and chauffeur, who recently were able to purchase televisions for the first time.

The way to ensure a more equitable distribution of wealth, he argued, is to deregulate the economy, increase growth rates and make India more competitive in the world marketplace.

- You think there's no chance for you, son? Why, the best books haven't been written — The best race hasn't been run. -Berton Braley, 1882 - 1966

With doubt and dismay you are smitten

Three Well-Written Tales Of Wanderlust

By Peter L. Robertson American Library Assn. AFRICA OF THE HEART. By Joseph Hone. Morrow. \$16.95. 272 pages. SLOW BOATS HOME. By Gavin Young. Random House. \$19.95. 442 pages.

THE OTHER WILE. By Charles Pye-Smith. Viking. \$18.95. 320 pages.

Defining wanderlust as the unconquerable urge to wander, these three books and their authors have much in common. Joseph Hone and Gavin Young are middle-aged Englishmen; Charles Pye-Smith is younger. All are experienced journalists. A feeling for adventure and a childlike romanticism pervade their writings. These are balanced by a sense of the often ugly realities in foreign lands.

eriust - Danielle Steel (3

irden of Eden - Ernest Hemingway

reis Only — Sally Quinn (6 — 875)

te Prince of Tides — Pat Coproy

2. McMahon — Jim McMahon (6.309) 3. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (2 — 2,425) 4. The Rotation Diet — Martin Katahn (3

5. Smalle — Kenny Stabler (2,120)
5. Mayflower Medem — Sidney Biddle Serrows (1,240)
7. The Passion of Ayn Rand — Barbara (1,237)

4-1,1611

Satrio (1,144

6: You're Only Old Once — Dr. Beuse (5 —

"Africa of the Heart" follows Joseph Hone as he follows the path of the famous explorer Henry Stanley across Africa. This was Hone's intention, fueled by the myths of colonial Africa in boyhood comics and by a promised writing apaignment for the BBC.

The journey strays onto an unexpected course, covers many miles and brings one man to a clearer understanding of his heart. Hone's startlingly honest and poignant account deals with people rather than places.

The first indication that all will not be geographic is when he is holed up in Kinshasa and unable to comprehend the erratic transportation timetables. The author has to wait indefinitely and views Africa through the eyes of local expatriates. These are the last Europeans

2. The Hunt for Red October - Tom

Clancy (1 — 5,200)

5. Star Trek: Enterprise, the First Avenger — Vooda McIntyre (6 — 5,127)

6. The Red Fox - Anthony Hyde (5 -

8. The Trail to Crasy Man — Louis

9. The Scarlett Letter — Nathaniel Hawthorne (1.818)

Rider of Ruby Hills — Louis L'Amour

2. The Crucible — Arthur Miller (2 —

3. Diametics, Revised Edition — L. Ron Hubbard (3 — 3,729) 4. The Princeton Review — John

5. Elements of Style — William Strunk and R.B. White (6 — 2,080)
6. The Head Less Traveled — Scott Peck

7. It Came from the Far Side — Gary

n (4 — 1.625) Tun's SAT 18th Edition (1.507)

9. The Lord of the Files - William

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ene Dove — Larry McMurtry (9

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clinging to the ghosts of the empire amid an exotic and poverty-stricken land. They are spirited, doomed survivors: outcasts in two worlds.

Later Hone travels to the urban sprawl of Nairobi, and the isolated and beautiful Jade Seas of Lake Turkana. The contrast between the city's westernized motels and skyscrapers and the tranquil serenity of Lake Turkana is a good illustration of the contrasts within the continent. Hone is accompanied by Eleanor, a

22-year-old woman abandoned by her lover and retreating into an alcoholic haze. Despite Eleanor's self-destructive bent, the two adventurers are drawn together. A love grows, and an alliance made temporary by age difference and circumstance strengthens both as they explore their unique visions of Africa.

Gavin Young's "Slow Boats Home" continues the adventures of a nautical hitchhiker, setting sail from Hong Kong through the Philippines to the Solomon Islands, Fiji and Tahiti.

A love of the sea and scafaring are the symptoms of Young's wanderlust. His anecdotes are vibrant and sentimental.

bringing the places alive. Young follows the paths of his spiritual kinsmen as he visits the Polynesia of Robert Louis Stevenson, Jack London and Paul Gaugin. From Tahiti, he crosses the Pacific, rounds Cape Horn at the tip of South America, and goes on to Rio. His ship runs aground off the coast of Brazil. Undaunted, he continues his journey to Cape Town, Dakar, Lisbon, Boulogne and finally to Plymouth, England. Each leg of

Young brings passion to an adventurous life, and joy in the retelling of old tales and legends by people who lived them. The common bond of the sea unites these varied characters as they weave their stories.

the trip introduces a new ship and a new

Providing a detailed study in contrasts. 'The Other Nile" is based on Charles Pye-Smith's two journeys in the Nile Valley, one as an impoverished student in 1975 and the other as a successful journalist seven years later. The book illustrates the changes in the author's perspective, and the fast-moving evolution of a region burdened by political turmoil and social unrest.

This is not intended to be a comprehensive guidebook of the Nile area. Rather, it's a collection of random notes and humorous character sketches, occasionally interrupted by Pye-Smith's astute and somber reflections. From the squalor of Alexandria and

Cairo, Pye-Smith journeys deep into the heartland, encountering hunger and hardship, but also bravery and dogged determination.

...Retire

Continued from 1D

"I wanted other police people to give their ideas. We agreed to a procedure. I spent a considerable amount of time reviewing the applicants. I had selected another nine besides what the association recommended, and I could argue a case for each one." Megonegal said. He won't say if Belflore was among his personal list of the top 15.

He is satisfied with Lauderdale's qualifications. He updated the department's service manual, and is developing working relationships with other area departments.

Another firm stand Megonegal look recently was against the city's purchase of the Shoppes of Lake Mary, at the intersection of Lake Mary Blvd. and Country Club Rd. While he was on vacation, the commission authorized Mayor Dick Fess to negotiate with the Shoppes owners to purchase the center for a municipal complex. The agreed to price was \$3.55 mil-

Megonegal, a member of the city's capital facilities committee which is investigating sites for a new city complex, gave a strong argument against the purchase when he returned, and the idea died. He said the Shoppes were inefficient for city use, and too expensive.

He says he "didn't take personally" the fact that the Shoppes idea didn't come up until he was on vacation, although he admits he "was surprised" by the idea.

He hopes that the commission will stand by its newly adopted Comprehensive Land Use Plan and the Transportation Plan which was added to it, along with the Land Development Code, all of which are growth management related.

"These are major issues. The commission is going to have to pressure on to allow commercial said.

(construction) on Lake Mary Boulevard, and if you give on one, you're done. We need to stick to it every month at every meeting." Megonegal said. The transportation generally dictates office and professional use on the boulevard.

Megonegal says he hasn't any plans for his third retirement, but in reflecting on his six years as a Lake Mary resident, he adds. "I didn't plan this."

He will leave his posts as secretary of the Rotary Club, his membership on the city's Capital Facilities Committee, his job as executive secretary of the Seminole Athletic Conference. and his membership on the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

His wife will leave her job with Cardinal Industries.

He says he'll miss the "day to day contacts" with his friends in those organizations, along with his fellow commissioners. "It's difficult when you realize you spent a number of years with these people. They mean a great deal to me," Megonegal said.

Megonegal will be replaced on the commission by John Percy. 37. a member of the city's planning and zoning board.

"John is experienced, and has been a reliable member of the P&Z board. With that experience, he has knowledge of the city and where it's going." Megonegal said.

Percy will be the only new member on the commission this October. Mayor Dick Fess and commissioner Paul Tremel were re-elected without a vote. The commission cancelled the election when the two incumbents and Percy were the only three to qualify for the available scats.

Megonegal's decision to move and build a home was strongly influenced by lower interest rates. The lower rates were the big factor in making his decision not to run for re-election, and move.

How big a factor did the rates

play? "If the economy was different. hold firm. There is going to be I would still be here." Megonegal