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■ Sports

Easy match doesn't help team

LAKE MARY - In a Seminole Athletic Conference boys volleyball match, the Lake Mary Rams sailed by the Seminole Fighting Seminoles 15.5, 15.2.

Lake Mary Coach Bill Whalen is concerned that his team may not be getting the work it needs to prepare to meet stronger opponents. See Page 1B

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Freeman convicted on sale

FORT LAUDERDALE - Charles Freeman faces up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine on the misdemanor conviction of selling two copies of the 2 Live Crew album "As Nasty As They Want To Be" to undercover detectives. See Page SA

Small businesses recognized

SANFORD - The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Small Business of the Year Awards this Friday.

Three winners will be announced from among 20 locally-owned Seminole County businesses. selected in categories based on the number of

The awards will be given during the chamber's October membership luncheon, at the Sheraton North in Maitland, beginning at 11:45

Cost for the luncheon is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members. Reservations are required, and may be made through the chamber office, 834-4404.

Election raises grave concerns

GUYMON, Okla. - A judge has been lying in his grave since August but his supporters say the dead jurist is the best available choice.

Sam Fouquet of Guymon, chairman of a group called The Friends of Frank Ogden in Texas County, said Tuesday more than a dozen people are serving on an Oklahoma Panhandle committee backing Ogden's posthumous re-election to the state district judgeship.

"Investigate the two candidates and you might find in this case the dead man is a better

might find in this case the dead man is a better candidate," Fouquet said.

Orden, who served the four-county district since 1977, died in August after filing for

re-election. His timing was poor. He died too late to have his name removed from the Nov. 6 general election ballot.

The only candidates on the ballot are Ogden and Josh J. Evans.

It initially appeared that Ogden's death would clear the way for Evans' election, but supporters of the deceased judge are urging voters to cast

their ballots for Ogden.

Fouquet said Ogden's re-election would result in a declaration of vacancy, followed by a judicial nominating committee's statewide advertisement for applicants. He said this would produce a gubernatorial appointment for a judge in the district.

Huron wants Loch Ness fame

HURON, Ohio - If it worked for Loch Ness, officials in Huron on the shores of Lake Erie figure it can work for them.

Huron City Council members will consider a measure next week that would designate the city as the National Live Capture and Control Center for the Lake Eric Monster.

The alleged monster has raised eyebrows and skepticism across the state this summer with sightings reported from the Sandusky area to Eric. Pa. The sightings describe a snake-like creature about 35 feet long moving along the

Two firefighters in Huron claimed they saw something they didn't recognize while standing in a condominium several weeks ago.

From staff and wire reports



Here comes the sun



Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90 with a southerly wind at 10-15 mph.

for more weather, see Page SA

NEWS DIGEST Polk: 11'm in control'

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, ailing for almost one month with heart bypass complications, was back at his desk for a few minutes yesterday afternoon.

"I am not resigning. I never intend to resign and I never will," a determined Polk told his captains and the Sanford Herald.

"I don't know why everybody (s talking about appointment (to his post if he vacates the office). The only way an appointment is going to be made is if I die. And I don't Intend to do that." Polk said.

Polk, 58, who was hospitalized from Sept. 18 through 29 at Shands

Wall collapses on worker

Hospital in Gainesville for tests to determine if he needs and qualifies for a heart transplant, said he was fired up by a Sanford Herald headline Tuesday that read "Sheriff's office in turmoil." Polk said he appreciated the story content, but felt the headline misleading. He is also angered by the reported action of some Seminole County men who say they would like to be sheriff.

Polk said the headline made it appear that his department is not being operated properly. He said the operation continues smoothly in his absence. During his hospitalization he was in daily contact with key staff members. His representatives also visited him with paperwork for him to deal with while hospitalized.

Polk said he is disturbed by speculation - widespread in the department, the community and in media reports, that he plans to retire before the end of his sixth four-year term that ends Dec: 31, 1992. Much of the speculation centers on who might be appointed by the governor to complete Polk's current term if he left office early.

"It doesn't matter whether there's a Democratic or Republican gover-nor." Polk said. "There will be no appointment.'

Polk said he is awaiting word from Gainesville to know if he will be placed on a waiting list for a heart transplant. "According to all the See Sheriff, Page 5A



Polk, in healthler times, at bingo

Fess again failed in **Lake Mary**

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - For the second time. Lake Mary voters falled to support their former mayor Dick Fess in his unsuccessful bid for the Seminole County commission during the run-off with incumbent Bob Sturm Tuesday.

Tuesday, voters in the three precincts that include sections of Lake Mary gave Sturm 501 votes to Fess' 407, a 94-vote difference. During the lirst primary. Sturm edged Fess in the three precincts by a 23-vote margin. The third Republican challenger Bob Desmond trailed the other two candidates with 105 votes to Sturm's 479 and Fess' 456 on Sept. 2. In Precinct 10.

Official's DUI arrest comes under review

Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - A special meeting of the city commission has been called for Friday afternoon beginning at 5 p.m., to discuss several items, including DUI charges against Commissioner Hank Hardy.

Hardy was stopped on State Road 436 early Wednesday morning by Altamonte Springs police who charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol. Hardy's driver's Heense was suspended un-der a new state law that allows such suspension at the time of an arrest.

According to City Clerk Don Terry, one section of the Longwood City Charter says a commissioner will forfeit his office upon conviction of a crime, excluding a traffic

See Dil arrest, Page 3A SA

Central Florida artisans, crafts, history top two-day Pioneer Days festival fare

Sammy Hardy, an employee of Southern Line French Avenue, when the blocks struck him. He was

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Craftsmen from throughout the area will be participating in this weekend's Pioneer Days 'N Ways and Crafts Festival at the Seminole County Historical Society museum, 300 Bush Blvd., Sanford.

Cleaning Co., received only minor injuries when a

block wall collapsed on him Wednesday in Sanford.

Hardy and a crew were digging a trench for a new

vacuum sewer line at a house near 7th Street and

Events are being planned for all ages to demonstrate the pioneer crafts of yesteryear, including the making of soap, candles, quilts, baskets, brooms and rope, and how the spinning wheel and the blacksmith's forge were used.

Depending on their nature, the demonstrations and craft exhibits will either be inside the museum, in the

Seminole County Agricultural Center, or on the surrounding grounds.

treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital and

released. Shown helping Hardy are Sid Hawkins, left

foreground, and Mark Morgan, right rear, Sanford Fire

Dept. EMTs, and Hardy's fellow workers.

A number of displays will also be available, including antique cars dating back to the Model-T, an Indian encampment, old-time hand tools and a large exhibit of flywheel engines used decades ago.

Historical programs will be presented hourly beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday and at noon on Sunday, including programs dealing with the history of Lake Mary, Longwood, Geneva, Sanford and the St. Johns

George Scott, chairman of the event, said there will be about 20 individual pioneer crafters demonstrating the

Kiwanis target children in new priority program

Local club raises \$11,000 for preschool kids' health

By NICK PFEIFAUP Herald stall writer

SANFORD - The Sanford Kiwanis Club this week launched into the local version of a three-year Kiwanis International program designed to meet the health and educational needs of children up to

Immediate past-president of the Sanford Riwanis, David Lanier, said,"This is our major emphasis program, and it's unique because this is the first time we've have a program that will run for three consecutive years."

The Indianapolis-based Kiwanis International's program is entitled "Young Children: Priority

During Wednesday's noon meeting at the Sanford Civic Center, incoming president Jim Barks named Jim Brooks to chair the Major Emphasis Committee for this project.

Barks recently turned over a cheek for \$11,000. to Lanter. "The money was what we made at our pancake breakfast." Barks said, "and the bulk of it will be used in the project.,"

Dr. W.J. Blechman said, "This three-year commitment reflects the high degree of concern that Kiwanis members feel about the many unmet needs of young children." Blechman, from Miami. took office Monday as the new president of Kiwanis International.

Bec Kiwanis, Page 5A



Jim Barks (I to r), Sanford Kiwanis Incoming from outgoing president David Lanier. The money president, and Jim Brooks, Major Emphasis was raised through proceeds of the group's Committee chairman, accept an \$11,000 check annual pancake breakfast,

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Bush to return to Florida

TALLAHABBEE — President Bush, who came to Florida just last month on a campaign swing, will return next week to stump for Gov. Bob Martines' re-election, the Martines

campaign announced Wednesday.

Bush was scheduled to appear next Wednesday at an outdoor raily at Vinoy Park in St. Petersburg. Details were not yet available.

About 2,000 people cheered Bush on at a Sept. 6 barbecue held to raise money for the re-election of U.S. Rep. Bill Grant, who angered many Democrats by Jumping ship to the GOP last

Hillsborough site marked for cleanup

PLANT CITY — A one-time graveyard for rubber and plastic battery casings in rural Hillsborough County will get a \$6.2 million cleaning courtesy of the Environmental Protection

The money will cover the cleanup of lead- and chromium-laden silt and water around the abandoned Schuylkill Metals Corp. in Plant City, officials said Tuesday. Crews will excavate about 36,000 cubic yards of contami-nated soil and 2,000 cubic yards of ditch sediment, the EPA

Water at the site also will be treated and shipped to a local sewage treatment facility. Workers will recycle debris at the site and try to stop the threat of contamination to nearby wetlands, officials said.

Judge halts Bible readings in class

Judge haits Bible readings in class

JACKSONVILLE — A federal judge temporarily haited Wednesday the reading of Bible stories to fifth grade students by a teacher at the Emma Love Elementary School, saying the practice violates the First Amendment.

U.S. District Judge John Moore granted the injunction sought by the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida. He will hold a final hearing on the matter at an unspecified later date.

The suit was prompted by the parents of Nicole Hatch, who brought the issue to the ACLU after unsuccessfully appealing to the Nassau County School Board to stop the practice.

Moore told Nassau County school officials that reading the Bible. Bible stories or anything regarding Jesus in the classroom violates the First Amendment.

Hatch is a student in the fifth grade class of Martha Mitchell, who has been reading Bible stories to her students every morning and allegedly encouraging daily prayer.

EPA fines prison \$24,000

STARKE — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has proposed fining the Lawley Correctional Institution 204,000 for violating the federal and the Price act at the price acceptance of the price and the price acceptance of the price acceptance of

A legal notice published Wednesday said the prison discharged waste water with organic matter, suspended solids and ammonia nitrogen in excess of permit limits.

The Department of Corrections has 50 days to request a hearing on the proposed fine before an order is issued. A state prison official said a hearing would be requested if EPA refused to lift the fine.

The fine would be the second levied against a state prison this year. In April, Plorida State Prison was fined \$100,000 for violating the Clean Water Act at its arways trustment plant:

Votor turnout feet to recent the TALLAHASSES — State Elections Charles Dat Awar and voter turnout for Tuesday's runoff elections a record tour's 12.2 percent.

12.2 percent.

Records at the state Division of Elections office showed the worst turnout before Tuesday's voting had been 15 percent in a 1982 runoff election.

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Joyce has proposed abolishing the second primary, calling it a waste of tax dollars. She said the 1988 runoff cost \$3 million and this week's runoff cost at least that much.

Joyce recommended that Florida adopt a winner-take-all system, in chiwch the leading vote-getter in the single primary would become the Republican or Democratic nomines, no matter how many candidates were in the race.

Main break cuts off water to 400,000

LAND O'LAKES — The largest pipeline in the Tampa Bay area burst, cutting off the main water supply to more than 400,000 residents in Pinellas and northwestern Hillsborough

counties.
Harold Aiken, general manager of the West Coast Regional Water Supply Authority, said it could take up to six weeks to repair the pipe.

At Aiken's request, the Southwest Florida Water Management District imposed an emergency ban on lawn watering and other non-essential water use in the affected area.

Aiken said the rupture could also cause health problems for residents and concerns for firefighters.

From United Press International Reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Record store owner convicted

FORT LAUDERDALE - A record store owner was convicted Wednesday of selling an obscene rap music recording to undercover detectives.

A Broward County Circuit Court Jury found merchant Charles Preeman guilty of selling to copies of the S Live Crew album

"As Nesty As They Want To Be."

Freeman faces up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine on the misdemanor conviction. He was arrested June 8, two days after a Fort Lauderdale federal judge declared the recording obscene.

The five-woman, one-man jury deliberated about 3 1/2 hours Wednesday, following two days of testimony.

The defense admitted Preeman sold the recording but argued that he was protected by Pirst Amendment guarantees of free

During closing arguments, prosecutor Leslie Robson countered that, "The Pirst Amendment doesn't mean you can say what you want, when you want."

She compared the language on the album to crying "Pire" in a crowded theater.

"There are common-sense exceptions to the Pirst Amendment," Robson said.

Freeman's attorneys attempted to persuade the all-white jury that rap music is merely a reflection and parody of black street talk and is not designed to be sexually

Under Florida law, an obscene work is one

that appeals to the prurience, a "morbid, shameful interest in sex." of average

community members. The judge dealt a blow to the defense when he refused to let jurors see a stack of flesh magazines, listen to two other rap recordings, and watch XXX-rated videol, including "Neighborhood Nymphs."

The defense hoped to show that the 2 Live Crew recording is mild compared to other materials available in the community.

But the judge said the tapes and magazines might distract the jury from their task of deciding whether the album Preeman sold is obscene.

On Tuesday, two music critics testified that the album has artistic merit.

Nomination of DER chief to Army called governor's political shuffle

Inited Press International

TALLAHABSEE - Gov. Bob Martinez has quietly nominated Dale Twachtman, his controversial secretary of the De-partment of Environmental Regulation, to become an assis-tant secretary of the U.S. Army.

Martines suggested the move in an Aug. 27 letter to President Bush. Martines aides released a copy of the letter only when saked about # Tuesday by The

copy of the letter only when saked about it Tuesday by The St. Petersburg Times.

"It's not that we want him to leave," said Martines operations chief Brian Ballard. "But we know there are people who are very interested in him."

Ballard denied Martines was trying to shuttle Twachtmann out of the way to quiet environmentalists who have criticized his work at DER.

"It's a little late to try and do

Elt's a little late to placate environmentalists who may have got their feathers ruffled.

-Brien Ballard, Martinez Spokosman

their feathers a little ruffled," Ballard said. "The governor is a strong environmentalist. That

won't change."
Florida Audubon Society spokesman Charles Lee, who has defended Martines' envi-ronmental record, said he was among those urging htmann's ouster.

"The governor is well aware that the environmental community is very dissatisfied with DER," Lee said. "We have a situation where there is an unfortunate problem, but it would be wrong to calestor R

helped, to be sure. But there is also an institutional problem at DER."

Many environmentalists have complained that DER has been lax in pushing rules to protect the environment, but Twachtmann said his hands

have been bound by state law.

Twachtmann said he is not really looking for a new job, "but I didn't say no when they said they wanted to do it."

"No one has said anything about leaving." he said. "He (the governor) and I are good enough friends, all he has to do is pick up the phone and say, 'Dale, it ain't working,' and I'd go away."

The post for which Martinez ecommended Twachtmann includes supervision of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and oversight of Arlington National Cemetery. That post is currently held by Robert Page, who is estring. The position requires a afternation by the U.S. Senate.

Protesters dog Shaw opponent

By MICHAEL MCLANE United Press International

TALLAHABBEE - Some unwelcome guests showed up Wednesday when Flori-da Right to Life President Ken Conner called a news conference to urge the ouster of Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice

Conner was flanked throughout the news con-ference by two abortion rights advocates holding signs supporting the chief justice. The brother and eter team of Recace and Brenda Joyner, representing the North Florida Rainbow Coalition, accused Shaw's critics of practicing single-issue politics.

Right to (16 gran's Shaw defeate a man set atton next month because he wrote last year's ruling striking down a Florida law requiring minors to get parental consent before undergoing abortions. The 4-to-3 ruling said the privacy language in the state constitution protects minors' right to abortion.

The signs said, "Retain Judge Shaw — maintain descuracy," and "Support Florida's constitution — losep Shaw."

"To the extent that this movement escalates, you will see our side escalate as well," said Brenda Joyner, one of the directors of the Feminist Women's Health Center in Tallahassee.

Couple sues over high-tech arrowhead

TAMPA — As far as the Michael and Linda Edenfield are concerned, the makers of a high tech arrowhead just don't get the point.

The Brandon couple filed cust in federal court against the arrowhead's manufacturers Tuesday claiming the projection cast them two same timestry well-sade arrowhead small state of the file.

The Edenfields charge that the product was defective, falsely advertised and shouldn't be sold in Florida.

Michael Edenfield also wants Porestine in-smattenal Corp. to pay more than \$10,000 to over the costs of their New Mexico hunting trip and the loss of the animal trophics. The arrowhead, called the "Punchcutter," has seen used successfully to kill tens of thousands of

game animals around the world since it went on the market 18 months ago, said a spokesman for Porestline, a New York company.

According to Porestline promotional material and the lawsuit, the "Punchcutter" is designed to shoot like an ordinary target arrow. But two recessed, rasor-sharp blades are supposed to open upon impact, cutting a large hole in an animal.

Cordinary arrow thanks or broadheads, have the arrow and make it harder to shoot straight. The "Punchcutter" was designed to solve that problem.

Michael Edenfield, an attorney, said he is an experienced hunter who uses a powerful bow, but at 20 yards the "Punchcutter" merely penetrated the ell's shoulder, leaving a hole (we inches deep The wound barely affected the 900-pound animal, he said.

"We saw him two days later," he said. "You could see the scar, but it didn't even bother him."

Tampa eyes racially-balanced Super Bowl festivities Panel responds

to NFL worries

TAMPA — A racially-balanced good time is guaranteed to recode Super Bowl XXV, a samel of parade speneors an exclusive group's voluntary exit. exclusive group's voluntary exit from championship game

time to get things firmed up."
Executive Director of the Tampa-Hillsborough County Convention and Visitors Association
Inc., Jim Clark, said Tuesday,
The panel is made up from a
diverse group of black, Hispanic
and white civic leaders.

Formation of the group followed the exit of the all-white, all-male Ye Mystic Krywe of Generalia, which appreciate mut-Geoparille, which annually puts on a flotille, parade and downtown festival in February, but agreed to bump up the date to the day before the Super Soul

in January as a lure to get the allver-anniversary game. Krewe members decided to

pull out of the planned Geoparilla festivities rather than be pressured into accepting about 25 black members at once by the Coalition of African-

by the Coalition of African-American Organizations, leaving a void in the festivities.

The coalition was formed more than a month ago to guarantee black participation in the Super Bowl.

The controversy was sparked after NFL officials said they

wanted more minority repre-sentation in Super Bowl activi-

The newly-formed parade ommittee will hire a pro-fessional planner to make sure the procession and downtown festival are a success. Clark said. He said the panel also will appoint subcommittees to plan specific-events.

Nothing has yet been firmed up for the parade, which will replace the traditional Gasparilla featival.

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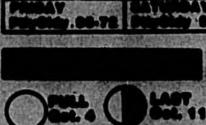
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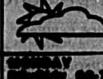
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The temperature at 0 a.m. day was 80 degrees and federaday's overnight low was 5 as recorded by the Matisana

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Sanford store worker injured in godicent

SANFORD - Julianne Thompson, 32, of Winter Springs, a manager at the Sanford 7-Eleven on First Street at French Avenue, was critically injured here in a motorcycle accident Wednesday night.

Police Lt. Mike Rotundo reported today that Thompson was traveling south on U.S. Highway 17-93, at Airport Boulevard at 8:15 p.m. when a station wagon made a left turn into the path of her motorcycle. Thompson was transported to Orlando Regional Medical Center. Theoretore A. Prickel, 19, 420 Lake Ave., Sanford, was identified as the other driver. The accident is under investigation. Rotundo said.

Rush hour traffic slowed by accident

LAKE MONROE - Rush hour Interstate-4 traffic was delayed for about 90 minutes after a 5:40 p.m. Wednesday traffic accident involving four vehicles, blocked a section of the road just east of Lake Monroe, near the county line.

The Florida Highway Patrol reported a pickup truck driven by John Riquelme, of DeBary, failed to avoid a rear-end collision with the car of James Strowd, of Winter Park. Stroud's vehicle had a mechanical problem, causing it to slow in a westbound lane. Two other westbound vehicles also became involved in the pileup and three of the vehicles were totaled,

Riquelme was charged with careless driving and he and his wife Myran, and two sons were injuries. Myran Riquelme's injuries were incapacitating. Drivers of the third and fourth car suffered less serious injuries. The injured were treated at hospitals in Altamonte Springs and Orlando.

Sturm, Fess money increased

By J. MARK GARPIELD Horald Staff writer

SANFORD — Bob Sturm and Dick Fess "pumped up the volume" of campaign fundrais-ing in the final days before Tuesday's run-off which Sturm

Sturm, a Republican who won a fourth four-year term repre-senting District 2 on the com-mission, raised \$17,585 between Sept. 8 and 27. Fess, who forced a run off with Sturm Sept. 4, raised \$19,880 during the last three weeks. Fess also jouned his campaign another \$6,000, bringing his total personal loans to \$31,000.

Candidates were required to

report their contributions and

expenditures to the county elec-tions office by Sept. 28.

In the push for votes during the last days before the election. Sturm and Pess spent large amounts of money. Sturm spent a total of \$18,113 during the three-week period compared to Fess' \$22,579. The majority of the expenses were for mailings and postage and signs for the campaigns.

In the District 4 general election campaign, incumbent Sandra Glenn raised \$2,825 during the last three-week period. Democratic opponent

Sturm and Fess both pulled out the contributor "big guns" with each candidate reporting several \$1,000 contributions. Sturm reported a total of three \$1,000 contributions and Fess reported receiving seven \$1,000 contributions and one \$1,000 in free printing.

Sturm spent the bulk of his money for promotional expenses supplied by his promotions manager Randy Morris. Morris's business, Morris and Associates, wan paid a total of \$13,389 during the three-week period for signs, printing and postage. Sturm reported.

Fess spent \$7,800 for postage for two separate mailings during the last week of the race, Fess reported. The reports show Pess also paid Jim Weinberg a total of \$1,750 for consulting during the three-week time. Weinberg's wife Alice Weinberg was paid \$1,250 for "secretarial services."

Between Sept. 26 and 27, Fess also received contributions of six mailing lists from P.A.C.H.Y.D.E.R.M., a Sanford political action committee financed by Eoghan Kelley, former husband of Seminole County Commissioner Jennifer

Larry Furlong raised 9016 dur-ing the same period. The two will face off Nov. 6. Sturm's chief contributors were: C.H. Wilson, operations manager, 9500; Hal H. Kentor, lawyer. \$500: Mindich Construction Co., \$250; General Auto Repair Inc., \$300; Dean, Mead, Bosarth, P.A., lawyers, \$1,000; Lake Hayes Properties, land broker, \$1,000; Mid-Florida P.A.C., \$600; Longwood Lincoln Mercury, \$250; Ben Benham Ranch Acct., rancher,

James B. Bryan III, auto dealer, \$1,000; Almark Development Inc., \$500; Richard Mandell, corporate vice president, \$250; Ellen R. Snyder, housewife, \$250; Bonis Mandell, housewife, \$250; F.R.C. Communities, builder, \$500; Maximules at Park Place, contributed leuites at Park Place, contributed secretarial services, \$350; Lake Mary Center Ltd., shopping center management. \$500; Jesse E. Orshem, lawyer, \$250; Torffle Messaled & Deside Inc.

Traffic Planning & Design Inc., \$500; Jack E. Spillane, C.P.A., \$250; Lake Mary Residential Joint Venture, developers, \$250; J.R. Hattaway, retired, \$250; Citizens & Taxpayers P.A.C., \$300; C.R.P. Inc., investments, \$250; ZOM Development Inc., \$250; Kana Development Inc., \$250; Marty Chinn, contractor, 8250; Florida Polymers, manufacturer, 8500; and Newman Family Medicine, physicians.

Among Pees' chief contribu-tors were: Spaceport U.S.A. Inc., developers, \$500; Bonnie Brennan, secretary, \$300; Sanford Printing, contributed printing services valued at \$1,000; Raymond Khoshnali, real estate investments, contributed T-shirts valued at \$500; D&R Marine Inc., \$500; NAIOP, P.A.C., \$1,000; Southern Bell, P.A.C., 8500; Steve Rachlin. corporate owner, \$250;

James Newion, title insurance agency, \$1,000; Daniel Boody, sales representitive, \$1,000; Rorick Builders Inc., \$500; Christina Bolen, project manager. \$250; Jay Folk, real estate, \$500; Davis S. Pepe, real estate, \$250; Robert Crouch Jr., insurance sales, \$500; Medest Blumb. ance sales, \$500; Modern Plumbing, \$500; Bob Hattaway. nurseryman, \$250; Talley Hat-taway, nurseryman, \$250;

Linda Gardner, computer analyst, \$1,000; Susan Tittenhofer, photographer. \$300; Bob Desmons, former District 2 opponent, campaign sign stakes valued at \$250; William Ryle Adams, market development, campaign sign stakes valued at \$250; William Ryle Adams, market development. 8250; Stutts & Bowen, lawyers. 81,000; Tom Freeman, lawyer. 81,000; The Nassal Co., builder, 8300; Betty Jane Zorian, hotel management. management. \$250; James Weaver, hotel management.

Discovery ready for blastoff

By WILLIAM HARWOOD IPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL - The space shuttle Discovery's countdown began Wednesday for blastoff Saturday on a four-day flight to fire a European probe over the poles of the sun in NASA's latest bid to end a five-month launch drought.

Discovery's five-man crew --commander Richard "Dick" commander Richard "Dick"
Richards, 44, co-pilot Robert
Cabana, 41, flight engineer
William Shepherd, 41, Bruce
Meinick, 40, and Thomas Akers,
39 — were scheduled to fly to the
Kennedy Space Center from
Houston later in the day for final
preparations.

"It's been a long dry spell. We
haven't launched since April and
that's our business, launching,"
and MAMA test director Terry
Willingham. "We're looking
forward to it, to have another
launch here. I think we're all
excited."

Discovery's payload bay doors were closed for flight Wednesday and engineers started the ship's intricate countdown on time at 3:30 a.m. EDT. Willingham said no technical problems were

under discussion.

"We're looking very smooth at this point," he said. "We got the payload bay doors closed for flight this morning, we've got the aft (engine room) closed out for flight, so everything's on schedule. We're looking real

With a 70 percent chance of good weather expected, Discovery is scheduled to blast off at 7:35 a.m. Saturday to kick off a four-day mission, NASA's first since April 24 because of fuel leaks that grounded the shuttles Columbia and Atlantis four times in June July and Sentimes in June, July and Sep-

pet any fuel leaks aboard wery and Willingham said unch team is optimistic the tilion spaceplane will get ugh fuel leading will get n spaceplane will go fuel loading Friday hout any problems.

d not only on a leak-free operation Friday, but permission from a federal Washington

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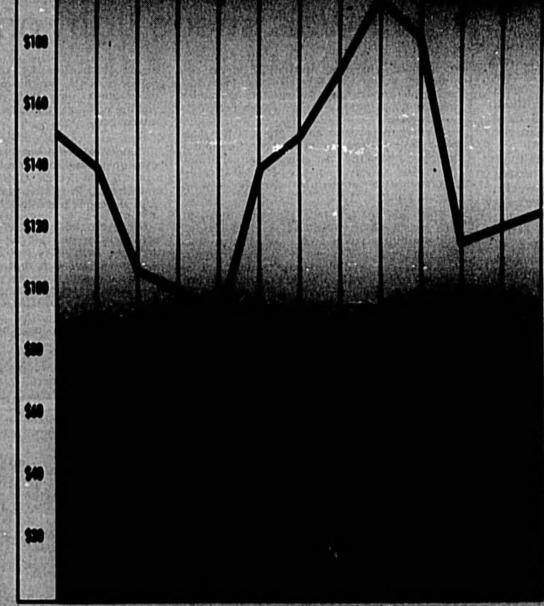
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Turning point in Manila

President Corason Aquino's call for an "orderly withdrawal" of U.S. forces from the Philippines was timed to coincide with the beginning of talks on the status of U.S. bases in her country. The timing also reflects the fact that, with the end of the Cold War, a major rationale for Aquino's previous refusal to give in to domestic pressure for a U.S. pullout has been removed.

pullout has been removed.

For the same reason, the response from Washington, which not long ago would have Washington, which not long ago would have been agitated, has been low-key, appropriately so. On the day after Aquino spoke, the Bush administration agreed that "the days of a very large presence" of U.S. forces in the Philippines "are coming to an end." It appears, then, that a rancorous issue may be resolved amicably, and soon.

That's far from certain, however. U.S. policymakers prefer a very gradual "phasedown" of U.S. forces, now numbering 16,000 uniformed personnel, leaving a residual force of a few thousand troops that might stay indefinitely. But a majority in the Philippine Senate, which must ratify any bases agreement beyond the one that expires just a year

ment beyond the one that expires just a year from now, prefers the term "phase-out" and wants it completed soon.

This apparent gap may reflect more a staking out of bargaining positions than noted policies. Yet, as the staking in the Persian Gulf makes clear, the end of the Cold War has meaning presented. Persian Gulf makes clear, the end of the Cold War by no means presages a more peaceful world, just one less threatened by nuclear holocaust. Thus, it's in the U.S. interest to maintain some level of military forces in Southeast Asia, and obtaining basing rights elsewhere and moving facilities there could take time.

Moreover, notwithstanding strong na-tionalist sentiment for removing U.S. forces,

base and Subje Bay naval base, which provide nearly \$0,000 civilian jobs and pump \$1 billion a year into a struggling Philippine economy. Conceivably they could be converted to civilian facilities, with U.S. access rights, though that would have to be

rights, though that would have to be negotiated.

Another question mark is whether a U.S. withdrawal will strengthen or weaken a fragile democracy in the Philippines, where a Communist-led guerrilla insurgency shows no sign of ending. There was strong criticism of a U.S.show of air power during a failed coup attempt lest year. On the other hand, one wonders what the reaction would have been had U.S. forces done nothing had the coup succeeded.

presence in the Philippines might benefit both countries. One simply can't, however, ignore deep and understandable feelings among Pilipinos who, in the end, must decide what's best for their own security and sense of self-respect. It remains the task of diplomacy to arrive at an agreement the It's arguable that a continued U.S. military diplomacy to arrive at an agreement that preserves mutual respect in a long-standing relationship that, however, rocky it has been, deserves to endure.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.



CHUCK STONE

Biting the bullet in Iraq, Palestine

The moral incredulity of 1990 is not that Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait but that he has been able to hold the world's nations hostage and reduce them to an orgy of impotent television appearances and sterile declamations. This could be the first war in history to begin after both sides ran out of television sound bites. Deep in Saddam's heart, he knows he is no modern-day Nebuchadnezzar. But he also knows he can wreak havoc in Kuwait's oil fields.

Now is the time to take his threats seriously. Now is the time for the United States and allied

Now is the time for the United States and allied armies to launch an all-out combined air and ground-forces strike that will drive Iraq out of Kuwait and bring the Iraqi army to its knees. But first, one final three-step irenic effort should be made to negotiate a face-saving resolution for Saddam in keeping with the advice of the late British military strategist, Str Basil Henry Liddel Hart: Never corner an opponent, and always assist him to save his face.

(1) Negotiate a guarantee that Kuwait will not be allowed to depress oil prices by dumping oil on world markets through overproduction.

(2) Work out a modified forgiveness debt formula for Iraq.

(3) Return the oil fields in Rumaila to Iraq.

But reason is not one of Saddam's strengths.

After he refuses that last-ditch offer to negotiate.

the air forces and the armies should strike. In retribution. Saddam

will blow up and seriously damage Kuwait oil fields. But such damage is transitional. By the end of the war, they would be back in production. And it is more important that the U.S. military move to resolve the present impasse if final negotiations

George Bush made a terrible mistake when he sent troops to Saudi Arabia in the first place. Psychologically, po-litically and militarily, he was not prepared to engage Iragi armies in a war.

It was a precipitous halfhearted effort on the part of ol' President Half-Have. Bu once he made the commitment to militarize Saudi Arabia, U.S.

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forces should have moved with the same rapier-like speed that characterises leraeli military actions. Instead, our stagnant armed forces in Baudi Arabia remind me of the title of an old Stan Kenton tune: "Just a- sittin' and a-rockin'

all-I day.

So far, international sanctions appear to be crippling traq more than the distant threat of a military defeat. Eventually, sanctions could dry up the Iraqi economy. The only problem is time: It will take longer than the American people and the allied nations are willing to wait. Though the mills of God grind slowly, they grind exceedingly small. But expelling Saddam Hussein from Ruwait is only half of a solution to the congenital Middle East crisis.

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On most issues affecting foreign affairs, Saddam is irrational. But he makes rare geopolitical sense when he links Palestine to a permanent solution in the Middle East. Just as America must bite the builte in Kuwait with America must bite the builet in Kuwait with iraq, this nation should bite a similar builet with larged on Palestine. In refusing to negotiate in good faith with the Palestinians on a solution to their homelessness, lergel is on firm ground as a sovereign nation. But when its obduracy is subsidized by U.S. largesse, israel is on shaker

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DAVID S. BRODER

'Civil War' sheds light on Gulf

SPRINGFIELD. III. — Here in Mr. Lincoln's hometown, the Ken Burns-PBS series of programs on the Civil War this past week had a special impact. But the ratings for public television's ambitious historical sags were high

Beyond the artistic merit, for which it has been justly praised, the 11-hour epic brought a message about the cost of war that could not be 'more timely, as the United States approaches a moment of decision in the Persian Gulf.

That was not the only important message this extraordinary blending of photography and writing, of voices and music, conveyed to the millions who saw it. It was equally significant to remind a mass audience in a nation where both whites and blacks are increasingly prone to blame their problems on the unfair demands of the other race that more American lives were lost to free the slaves than in any other war. And that blacks and whites together paid the price for that liberation.

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It faced all that — and more — in the Civil War. And assertived.

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Never, I suspect, have millions of Americans been exposed to such a volume of unroman-ticised scenes of death in battle. If we did not see the shells and bullets and bayonets strike, we saw the grotesque attitudes in which death frose these mes. And we now the fatal wounds — the chattered bases, the agenced guts, the blasted faces. A single close-up of a severed fercures, the hand still cleached in a fiet, lingers indebthly as a symbol of the cost of war.

The biospital access were, if anything, harder to watch. The eyes of the men where would would now kill them...the hards and arms of the surgious, steeped in gare,

I doubt that any pacifiet organization ever has had as much of an opportunity to confront this society with the reality of war as PBS

provided Ken Burns in this film. And the historical narrative, the excerpted journals, left no one in doubt that, however noble the cause, thousands of men died needlessly, futilely—victims of folly, of misjudgment, of mindless misshanes.

"The Wilderness was useless battle, fought with great loss and no result," Carl Roebling said. Of Cold Harbor, Ulysses S. Grant himself admitted, "No advantage whatever was gained, despite heavy loss."

Not even the words of Lincoln, the poet-president, or the valor of those who took up arms on both sides, could soften the visual indictment of war that we watched, "It's always the good men who do the most harm in the world," Henry Adams said of Robert E,

And another quofrom the script, un-attributed: "What a terrible responsibility rests upon those who in augurated this

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I am not a pacifiet, and I do not believe that war is the greatest evil in this world. Preedom and justice are worth lighting for, for their absence not only subjugates the body, it imprises the soul.

But at a moment when the government of the United States is quite clearly contemplating war, and when my own

contemplating war, and when my own newspaper; the Washington Fost, for two Sundays in a row has published the specialities of senior military officers of how war a the iraq could be fought and won, it is a signal service PBS and Ken Burns have done in reminding us of the reality of the concentrated acts of violence we call

This was no holted-up 'The Day After fabrication of the

look and feel of nuclear

A few voices have been raised on Capitol Hill, ouggesting that we think hard before we act. Veterane of past ware such as Bees. Terry Basilerd of North Carolina and Bob Kerrey of Notranka have been particularly distances. Not many have chosen to join them.

It may be necessary for the United States and its allies to fight a war in the Gulf. But it is nothing to undertake casualty or impulsively, without a sense of forebuding at the cost.

Not after what Ken Burns has shown us.

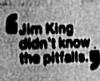
JACK ANDERSON

Bogus Caribbean bank in business

WASHINGTON — Jim King of Rogers, Ark., was in deep financial trouble back in 1986. His satellite dish business was going under, and he needed someone with money and faith to invest in it. King was willing to do almost anything.

He stumbled into a \$2 million deal that was too good to be true, literally, He came dangerous the interaction of people who have

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that the bank is under investigation.

But Jim Ring
didn't know the pitfalls. While asking around about possible sources of venture capital.
King learned about United Bank International in Anguilla.

According to King, a UBI representative calling himself "Mr. Greene" offered King a 81 million loan. All King had to do was pay a 815,000 fee up front. King heattated, and then he said Greene offered another million.

"They were good," King says of the sales pitch. He agreed to pay the fee, but on a hunch canceled the money transfer at the last minute.

minute.
That may have been the smartest decision of his business career. FM agents later showed up on King's doorstep to ask him about his close encounter with URL, They told him he was lucky.
The Chinese government was sat. The Chinese Foreign Trade office recently filed a complaint with Anguillan authorities claiming that I lift had issued the Chinese a session.

complaint with Anguillan authorities claiming that UBI had issued the Chinese a uncless \$1 million letter of credit for a huge objected of shrimp. After some arm-twisting by British officials, the Anguillan authorities raided UBI and revoked the bank's license in May. But in July, UBI issued a 0000,000 letter of credit to a Part Lauderdale doctor for a fee of 000,000. An attentoy for the doctor new anys his client can't find a bank in the United States that will honor the UBI letter of credit.

A source at the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency told our associate Dann Boyd that is 1907 the Treasury Department issued a warning to American banks that UBI was not authorized to do business in the United States.

into Chinese government has hired a Minesi lewyer, John Mattee, to prepare a lewystic against UM. Mattee claims that UM: to nothing more than a one-room standard with nice stationary, but no tell-red to credit.

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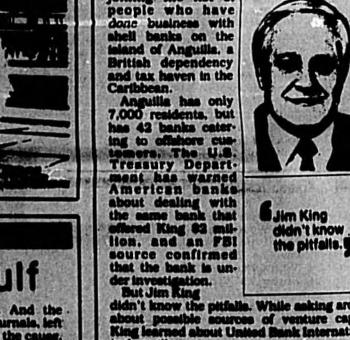
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Concerned Citizens to meet

SANFORD — The second monthly meeting of the Sanford Concerned Citizens will be at the All Souls Catholic Church. 800 Oak Ave., Sanford, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The group will discuss ways to educate voters. For more information, call Al Kirk at 322-4487.

CSEA retirees to host luncheon

ORANGE CITY - Connecticut State Employees Association Retirees Chapter 421 will hold a luncheon meeting Oct. 20 at Duff's Smorgasbord in Four Townes Shopping Center. U.S. Highway 17-92, Orange City.

All retired employees of the State of Connecticut who live in Central Florida are urged to join and attend chapter meetings. Spouses are welcome.

For information, call Pauline Record, secretary, at (904)775-7714.

Charity Fair to be held

ORLANDO - The Florida Mall and local nonprofit charity organizations will sponsor a Charity Fair at the mall. located at Sand Lake Road and South Orange Blossom Trail, Oct. 13

during regular mall hours.

Among items to be sold at the fair are handmade quilts, baskets, ornaments, jewelry and bakery goods.

For more information, call the mall office at 851-8255.

Fess-

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which is wholly contained in Lake Mary, Sturm led Fess 155 to 103, a 60-40 margin.

But Fess also lost the District 2 lead he had following the Sept. 2 primary by a 16 votes. Tuesday, District 2 voters in Lake Mary, Longwood, Casselberry, Winter Springs and unincorporated areas cast 1,556 votes for Sturm and 1,412 for Fess, a 144-vote

Precinct tailies of Tuesday's vote were tabulated by the county elections office Wednesday.

Countywide, Sturm handily defeated Feas' challenge by a 56.2- to 43.8-percent margin margin. Because no Democrat sought the seat, Sturm will remain in office as the District 2 commissioner for four more

Tuesday night, Sturm at-tributed his win to support from "old line Republicans" and his

record. But he also attributed some of his support to voter opposition to mudslinging tactics by Fess during the last days of the campaign.

Perhaps telling of that analysis was the results of the absentee ballots cast by voters who were away from Seminole County Tuesday and who might have missed the last-minute political fireworks. Absentee voters favored Fess by a 10-vote margin over Sturm, 228 to 218.

Sanford voters, however, were more divided over the race. Although Sturm ed ed Pess by 524 to 456 in the 16 Sanford-area precincts, Pess led Sturm in seven of the precincts.

In the Winter Springs area, where Fess staged a strong push for the vote, he led Sturm by 699 to 612. But in Altamonte Springs, where the Sturm cam-paign made a targeted push, Sturm won all but one precinct. Voters there overwhelmingly voted for Sturm, 733 to 475.

Sheriff-

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doctors, I have to have a transplant," he said. He is working to regain his strength so he may receive a new heart. and to return to duty. Polk said. even as he convalences, he will stop by the office, or will have work brought to him at his

Sanford home. Polk is thin and weakened by extensive testing and medication problems, but his spirit and determination were high during his meeting with the Herald. "I'm getting my strength back. I've got my appetite back good,"

Polk who has learned that one of his former captains - who has already announced his in-tentions to seek Polk's post in the 1992 election, even if Polk is in the race — visited the sheriff's department for about three hours Sept. 20, while Polk was hospitalised.

Polk said he wasn't naming names, but, "Nobody's got a right to come in this building and stay three hours, going from office to office interrupting business. I will not tolerate this office being disrupted for three hours." He said he was not referring to

reporters or others conducting similar business. Polk, who first took office in 1969, underwent his first, successful heart bypass surgery in Gainesville in 1978. He suffered a heart attack while on a business trip in London, England, in 1988. Polk underwent a second, double heart bypass surgery in Durham, N.C., last Nov-

Complication, including fluid in his chest and negative reac-tions to medications, quickly surfaced, and he has been rehospitalized about six times

since that surgery.

In May his chest cavity was reopened to repair four broken wires that were supposed to hold his ribcage together after the bypass. Three ribs that had

gouged his tissue while floating free, were also repaired. His latest hospitalization came Sept. 7, in Altamorite Springs, for tests and evaluation of his medication. From there he was transferred to Gainesville for more tests related to a possible heart transplant.

Kiwanis-

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"Kiwanis clubs in every community will find plenty of scope for service projects focused on

EDWARD NOLAN BROOKES

Edward Nolan Brookes, 46,

265 Lazy Acres Lane, Long-wood, died Tuesday at Orlando

Regional Medical Center. Born

Aug. 13, 1944, in Elizabeth, N.J., he moved to Longwood

from Orlando in 1979. He was a

salesman for J.B. Mathews and a

member of Sanland United Methodist Church. He was a

member of South Seminole Masonic Lodge, Casselberry, Survivors include wife.

Longwood: parents, Stanley

Reading, Pa.

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Riyn J.; daughter, Donna M.,

the needs of this age group." Kiwanis International has 320,000 members in 8,600 clubs in 71 nations.

Each local club is being urged

Feb. 16. 1902, in Statesville.

N.C., he moved to Sanford from

Jacksonville in 1927. He was

owner and operator of a fish

camp and a member of the First

Presbyterian Church, Sanford, He was a 62nd-degree Mason. Survivors include brother.

William Mitchell, Homestead:

sisters, Jean Oxley, Orlando, Margaret Rents, Doris Edwards, both of Jacksonville.

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Sanford; daughter, Marcia Jones, Omaha, Neb. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

THOMAS OTSVENSON JR.
Thomas Stevenson Jr., 70,
Bridle Brook Drive, Casselberry,
L'ed Monday at his residence. Born May 4, 1930, in Scotland, he moved to Casselberry from Marnard, Mass., in 1983. He was in accurity for the computer industry and a Catholic. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II and the Korean War, He was a member of the Elks of

Casselberry.
Survivors include wife, Anne; son, Thomas III, South Hadley, Mass.; daughter, Christine Redard, Winter Springs; three grandchildren.

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

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Gase "Tex" Powell, 77, 8500
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Burchett Dr., Tampa, died Sept. 30, at her residence. She was horn Oct. 19, 1912, in Texas. She was a homemaker and a e was a homen She was a nomemater and a Baptist. She was a member of the Mayor's Counsel On Aging, Sanford, past president of the American Association of Retired Persons, a member of the Sanford Garden Club, a Goodwill Ambassador for the Friendship Force, a member of the Hosdowners and Sanford Selectowners and Selectowners and Sanford Selectowners and Selectow Hoedowners and Sanford Se-niors Bowling League. She was an artist whose work hangs in Sanford city hall. Survivors include daughter.

Paula Trotti, Dade City: grandson, Dr. Andrea Trotti III, Tamps: one sister and four brothers, all of Texas. Lis Derr, director of the San-ford Senior Center, said Tex had

always been a driving force for the center. Denetions in her name will go toward hospitality items such as a punch bowl and a good coffee pot because, Derr sald, Tex was generous, warm

a good coffee pot because, Derr wald. Tux was generous, warm and a beaptishle person.

The family requests that con-tributions be made to the San-ford Senior Center in memory of Gova "Tex" Powell, P.O. Box 1778, Seniord, Pl. 22772-1778. Plorida Mortuary, Tumpa, was in charge of arrangements.

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infant mortality and the health of expectant mothers, more day care providers, developmentally appropriate education of young children, parent education, many types of child safety pro-grams and establishment of

support of pediatric trauma centers," he said. Clubs also will work with organizations that serve the needs of young children.

The partnerships will combine the expertise of child serving agencies with the Kiwaniana business and professional skills, community contacts and experience in fund raising and volunteer-based service programs.

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accond-degree misdemesnor. A DUI charge is considered as a first-degree misdemeanor, which is of a more serious nature. Hardy said Wednesday he in-

tends to fight the charge in

In most cases, however, there can be no suspension from office unless and until a conviction is obtained. On Oct. 12, 1989, Longwood City Commissioner Rick Bullington was removed from office by Gov. Bob Martinez after being convicted for violating the state's open meeting

Another item to be discussed at the special called meeting

Friday will be the legality of a referendum to decide whether the city may spend any money for capital improvements or property purchases which may extend beyond the end of any fiscal year.

The special meeting is to begin at 5 p.m. Friday in the com-mission chambers at City Hall.

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Hours for the event are 10 a.m.

through 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, october 6 and 7. Admission and parking are free.

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Robbers armed with chainsaw

UNION GAP, Wash. - Police have few leads on a pair of robbers who used a chainsaw to cut off the hand of an out-of-work migrant farm worker in order to steal his expensive watch and two rings.

The 20-year-old victim, who asked that his named not be released and was believed to be from Mexico, was listed in stable condition Wednesday at Yakima Valley Memorial

House votes to change immigration law

WASHINGTON - A major overhaul of U.S. immigration rules to help unite families, allow for more skilled workers, and increase the number of European immigrants won House

approval on a 231-192 vote.

The bill, passed Wednesday, would increase immigration from 540,000 a year to roughly 800,000. A similar Senate bill. which is favored by the Bush administration, would raise the limit to 630,000 immigrants.

Democrat gets bipartisan support

WASHINGTON - Six Republican senators endorsed Sen. Bennett Johnston, a Democratic colleague, in Louisiana's non-partisan primary and urged voters to reject the "racist and anti-Semitie" appeals of former Klausman David Duke, running as a GOP candidate.

The senators said Wednesday they could no longer remain silent about Duke's background and campaign and predicted that If Duke is elected to the Senate he would be "ostracized" by the Republicans.

The six senators who made the announcement at a news conference were Sens. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., Ted Stevens. R-Alaska, William Cohen, R- Maine, John Danforth, R-Mo., and Fank Murkowski, R-Alaska.

Lefties get start in womb

WASHINGTON - A study of thumb sucking among fetuses

shows the tendency to be left-handed may start in the womb.

researchers reported.

About 10 percent of the adult population is left-handed, and scientists have long debated whether that preference stems from genetic factors or is caused by some kind of injury, perhaps occurring during birth. Now, Irish researchers said Wednesday they have found evidence some fetuses display a preference for sucking their left thumbs as early as 15 weeks after conception.

Democrats: No free ride next time

WASHINGTON - Prominent Democrats warned that the smooth ride enjoyed by David Souter will not necessarily extend to future Supreme Court nominces of President Bush.

The Senate voted 90-9 Tuesday to confirm Souter, Five days earlier, the Judiciary Committee had endorsed the nomination 13-1. Souter is slated to be sworn in next Tuesday as the 105th member in the court's history.

The chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., voted for Souter in the committee and on the

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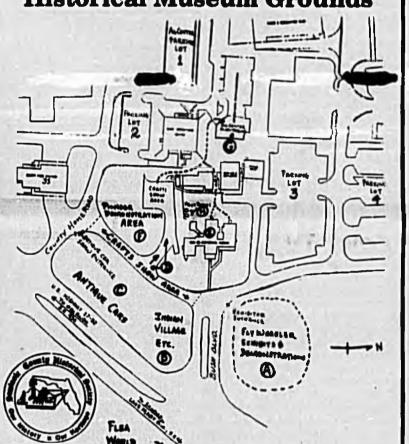
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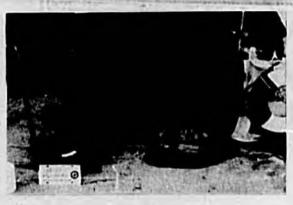
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Rebel soldiers seize Philippine cities

MANILA. Philippines - Rebel soldiers led by President Corazon Aquino's former deputy security chief selzed two southern cities Thursday without firing a shot and announced the establishment of an independent federal republic on Mindanao Island.

Aquino, in a statement after an emergency meeting with her cabinet and leaders of Congress and the Senate, said she would crush the uprising "in due time" and appealed for help in rallying the people "against these trouble makers."

Princess Caroline's husband dies

MONTE CARLO, Monaco - Stefano Casiraghi, the 30-yearold Italian husband of Princess Caroline of Monaco, died in a speedboat accident during a world championship trial race off the coast of Monaco.

The accident Wednesday came a day after Casiraghi, the reigning world champion in offshore powerboat racing. reportedly had helped rescue the crew of a competing boat that

Reunited Germans usher in new era

BERLIN - Germans basked in congratulations from around the world as they formally reunited into a single nation - 45 years after the World War II surrender of Nazi Germany and the beginning of the country's split into East and West.

The Day of Unity, a new national holiday, began with the tolling of church bells and, true to the sense of national order, a cleanup by street sweepers machines of beer and champagne bottles and mountains of confettl and ribbon from all-night street celebrations.

Gorbachev sends aide to Middle East

French President Francois Mitterrand arrived in the Persian Gulf region as Iraq offered to release all French hostages, while Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev sent a senior aide on a "special mission" to the Middle East.

Gilles Munier, chairman of the French-Iraqi Friendship Association, told reporters in Amman, Jordan, that while he was in Baghdad, the Iraqi government told him it "was willing to release all French hostages if a top official from the (French) government or opposition goes to Iraq.'

The French hostages are believed held along with other Westerners at key sites as a human shield against possible attack by the U.S.-led multinational force in the guil region.

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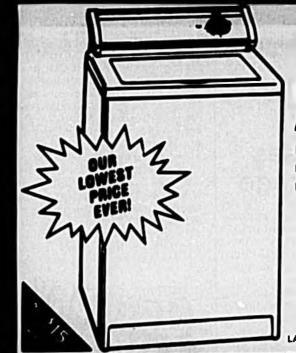


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The Presidency

Twin crises put Bush to the test

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Facing twin crises that will test and define his presidency. George Bush shrugged off the political pressures of the threat of war in the Persian Gulf and a deficit-induced economic re-

"Look, nobody said it would be easy," Bush said at a news conference Wednesday. Asked whether his presidency is "on the line," he noted that "every once in a while the going gets a little tough," but, "I don't feel embattled at all."

Fielding questions from re-porters for out-of-town news organizations. Bush spoke with gratitude of the broad support for his policy in the gulf and with passion of the need for a \$500 billion deficit-reduction plan before

His comments also revealed a certain "I told you so" attitude toward critics and skeptics who have questioned the decisions left in the wake of his passage from honey-moon to hot seat in the 20 months he has been in office.

"I try not to sound egotistical, but we've been right on German unification."

he said as Germans rejoiced in the end of their postwar division. "And yet, I remember many people saying, 'it's impossible, the Soviets aren't going to permit a unified Germany to be in NATO, it isn't going to happen, you can't have a unified Germany before you have two peace treaties with Poland." In fact, Bush did not respond

with emotional fervor last year at the early events that in a matter of weeks snowballed into the unification juggernaut. On Wednesday, however, the re-emergence of a single, strong Germany was trumpeted as a dramatic vin-dication of his repeated talk over the last year of a "Europe whole and free."

For a politician previously accused of lacking vision, it smacked of special significance. But Bush, riding high in the polls, denied thinking in political terms, saying, "The American people are entitled to something a little bit more broader-gauge than

"I guess it's about as complicated a period as we've had since I've been president," he said, "but I'm not looking at it in terms of re-election."

Bush pushes, House agonizing over vote

Dy 500 NEWMAN United Press International

WASHINGTON - As the House moved bipartisan budget plan. iawmakers in both partics agonized over their decisions Wednesday and President Bush warned that unless it passes "we are courting disaster in this country."

The House was set to take the first critical vote Thursday on a bugget resolution that bipartisan agreement resched Sunday between Bush and congressional leaders after four months of hard bargain-

Head counters on both sides said Wednesday the outcome Democratic congressman said chances were "better than 50-50" the measure would

"I think it's up in V said Assistant House publican leader Newt Gin-grich of Georgia, who has broken with Bush and who

secretary Marlin Fitzwater said. "We're getting close but

He said President Bush had a morning meeting over coffee with 40 or 50 House Republicans to discuss the vote. Afterward, Bush planned to telephone members and meet with some over the control of the company of the com with some one-on-one.

opposes the plan. At the White House, press

we don't have the votes yet."

In addition, the president will send a letter to all members of the House hoping to persuade them to vote for the

States mull pains, pluses of federal budget package

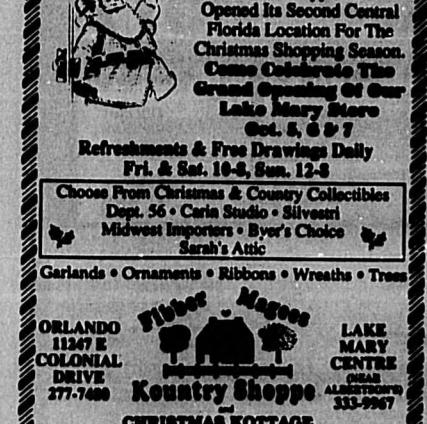
WASHINGTON - As congressional leaders and President Bush try to push their budget agreement through the House and Senate, of-ficials in some states are worrying that the pact could add to their own fiscal woes.

However, even as they fear that added federal taxes on items such as gasoline could cut down on consumer spending and hurt state tax revenues, many also are hopeful the spending blueprint could help their states over the long haul by averting a major national economic downturn. Most state officials con-

tacted by United Press In-ternational since the budget agreement was reached last weekend said since Congress has not yet passed a final plan, it is still too early to tell precisely what will happen in

However, many were still able to make some generalizations and predicted that state revenues from gasoline and alcohol will drop because the higher federal taxes would probably discourage consumers from spending.

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Rotary adopts Rinehart Road

LAKE MARY - The Rotary Club of Lake Mary has requested permission to participate in the city's Adopt-a-Road program by taking responsibility for the cleanliness of Rinehart Road.

City Manager John Litton will present the request to the city commission at tonight's meeting, on behalf of Rotary president Brent

Carli and the club's director of community service. Ernic Cavallaro.

The club proposes to take on the entire stretch of Rinehart Road, from Lake Mary Boulevard north to County Road 46-A, with

at least six major clean-ups per year.

Rotary is requesting the city to supply the bags plus bright colored safety vests for use by the 10 to 20 members who will be involved in the project.

Lake Mary's Public Works Director Rod

Stroupe estimated the cost to the city would be \$200, and said he believes it would be a

good investment. The money would include the cost of erecting two signs identifying the Rotary Club of Lake Mary as having adopted the

The request is expected to be approved during the city manager's report during tonight's city commission meeting, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Lake Mary City Hall.

Report says Bates cleared

nited Press International

GAINESVILLE - One of two

publicly identified suspects in the killing of five college students has been ruled out by investigators, a published report said Thursday.

Stephen Michael Bates was dropped from a list of suspects after blood and hair samples and a search of his Lakeland home failed to turn up any links to the

failed to turn up any links to the slayings. The Tampa Tribune reported citing an unidentified law enforcement source.

Task force members probing the multiple killings declined to say whether Bates, 30, was still

a suspect. One official said the task force would not discuss Bates or any other suspect.

Meanwhile, a Brevard County circuit judge in Melbourne ref-used Wednesday to unseal a 75-page affidavit that led police to search Edward Lewis Hum-phrey's residences and car.

Humphrey, who will turn 19 Friday, is the only other suspect identified by authorities.

An earlier published report

in murders



School bus driver Ann Kating collects money from driver Dorothy Davis in a raffle to help pay the medical bills of James Eastridge, who died eight days after he was born by emergency

Casserian section after his mother Helen Dodge Eastridge was killed in an auto accident. The family had no medical insurance. Bus driver Grace Tincher is rielen's mother.

Lobbyist contribution probe widens

Staff and wire rports

named in an ethics complaint filed by a south Florida man asserting Gardner took a fishing trip to the Florida Keys in 1988 that he did not report. Gardner said the complaint is politically motivated and he questions whether the trip should have been reported because his 'benefit" was than \$100, the minimum gift amount that must be reported by state legislators.

Several defense attorneys have already contacted Tallahasace State Attorney Willie Meggs. responding to requests to have legislators answer questions about the trips they took. Meggs said Tuesday.

Meggs and Assistant State Attorney Tony Guariso would not say who the attorneys were representing. Some of the lawyers are trying to determine whether to have their clients





come in and give statements or "they haven't paid me yet." He said he does not think any send affidavits, Meggs said.

TALLAHASSEE — Amid a widening investigation into reported trips and gifts allegen, made to lawmakers from lobbyists, some legislators have hired criminal defense attorneys.

Local lawmaker W.W. "Bud"

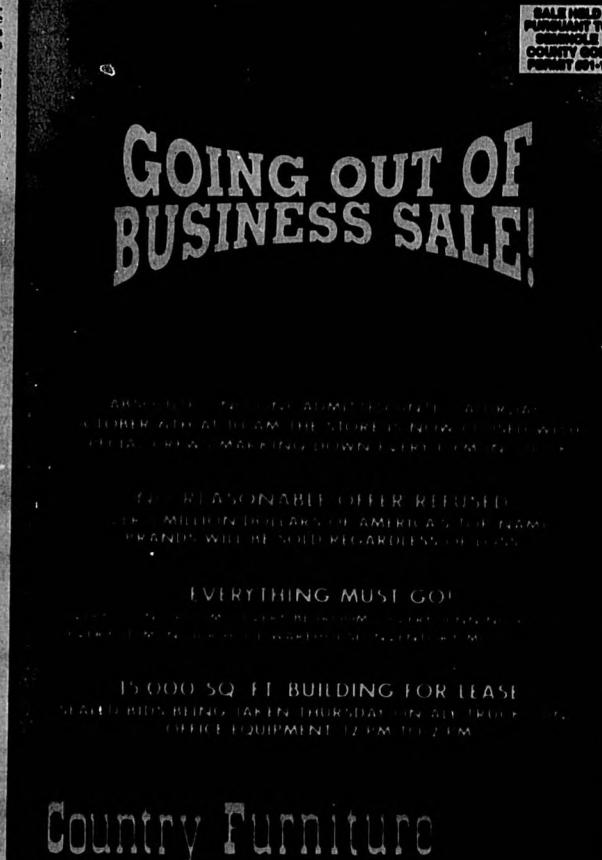
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said laboratory tests on evidence obtained in the searches also failed to link Humphrey to the three crime scenes, but police



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IN BRIEF

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Biddy leagues forming

SANFORD - The Salvation Army of Sanford is taking registrations for its second year of Biddy Basketball.

Leagues are being formed for 8-and-Under, 10-and-Under and 12-and-Under for both boys

Players may now register at the Salvation Army Corps-Community Center Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Registration will close Friday, Oct. 19. Teams will be chosen by drawing on Monday, Oct. 22. with play to begin on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Cost to register will be \$4 for Community Center members and \$8 for non-members. All games will be played at the Salvation Army Gymnashum located at 700 West 24th Street.

Also needed are adult volunteers to handle the coaching, refereeing, time and score keeping. For more information, call Henry Millsap, Community Center Director, at 322-2642.

VOLLEYBALL

Two Adult leagues offered

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is offering "A" and "B" Adult co-cd Fall Volleyball leagues to be held at the Lakeview Middle School Gymnasium on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The Tuesday "A" league will be a real power league with Thursday's "B" league being less

Entry fee is \$40 per team plus \$10 per non-resident (\$15 for family) roster player. All fees must be payed a week before the first game. League schedule a property of the season depend on the number or reams registering.

For furthur information, please call the Sanford Recreation Department at 330-5697 Mondat through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Sanford schedules fund-raiser

SANFORD - The Sanford Youth Football League has scheduled a fashion and talent show for Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Goldsboro Elementary School's gymnasium to raise funds to help pay for equipment.

For more details, call Vermotta Thompson. 321-2012, or Coppelia Williams, 321-5921.

ADULT BASKETBAL

League looking for teams

OVIEDO - Teams are being sought to participate in the Inter-County Basketball Assoetation (ICBA) Fall Basketball League scheduled to begin play near the end of October.

The league, which has boasted fairly competitive play in the past, is open to anyone who is not currently playing high school or college basketball.

Each team will play the other five teams twice for a 10-game schedule. All games will be played as part of tripleheaders on Sunday evenings at the Oviedo High School gymnasium. Entry fee is \$250 per team.

For more information, contact Mickey Norton **365-4040**.

PRO FOOTBALL

WLAF Combine in Orlando?

ORLANDO - It is likely that Orlando will become the site of the scouting combine for the World League of American Football.

According to the WLAF's local marketing coordinator, Jerry Coleman, "Orlando ranks No.

I on their site selection list." Up to 800 players will be invited to attend the Scouting Combine in January of 1991, where they will be given physicals and go through a workout schedule. Representatives from each team will be on hand to evaluate players.

A draft-selection process will occur throughout the 12 days the players are scheduled to be in town.

Sources for players will include free agents previously under contract to an NFL team. Canadian Football League or any other professional team; former college players, national players from Great Brittan, Europe, Mexico, Canada or other countries currently not under contract; college and other players becoming eligible for their first pro-draft; and current NFL players by mutual consent.

No restrictions have been placed on the number of American players on each team's roster, with the priority to field the most competitive teams possible. However, the WLAF will enthusiastically seek and develop native players from Europe, Canada, Mexico and other countries.



8 p.m. - WCPX 6, NL Championship Series. Pittsburgh Pirates at Cincinnati Reds. (L)

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Rams sail by Seminoles Brown, MacDonald, Marshall lead Lake Mary in sweep

From staff reports

LAKE MARY - Winning casy isn't as nice as it sounds.

On Wednesday night, for example, the Lake Mary Rams sailed by the Seminole Fighting Seminoles 15.5. 15.2 in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys volleyball match played at Lake Mary High School.

Afterwards, Lake Mary Coach Bill Whalen was concerned that his team may not be getting the work it needs to prepare to meet stronger opponents like the Boone Braves. who visit Lake Mary tonight, are supposed to be.

There were quite a few points tonight where serves weren't returned," said Whalen, whose team improved to 15-1 overall, 8-0 in the SAC. "We've had a few wins since the tournament where we haven't been pressured defensively and we're winning relatively easily.

"I'm concerned that we may not be covering the court properly and relying on our heavy hitting. It's hard to tell right now. Hopefully. they'lt rise to the occasions. We've been working on it (defensive coverage) hard in practice. That's what we've been concentrating on."

Against Seminole, there wasn't

much call for the Rams to play defense as they dominated the net. Jon Brown led Lake Mary with four re block while maid added three kills a two blocks. Seven other Lake Mary

players contributed one kill each.

We substituted a lot," explained Whale's of the exceptionally spread-out statistics. "It was kind of a strange night."

At the service line, Brett Marshall served nine points in the first game, three coming on aces, and four more in the second game. Eric Swenson also served six points in the second game.

This evening's match with Boone will be part of a big night at Lake Mary High School as the Ram girls and boys volleyball teams will celebrate Parents Night.

The girls junior varsity will get things started at 6 p.m. with their match against Seminole. At 7 p.m., the varsity girls match between Lake Mary and Seminole is schede uled to begin. After that match is over, the Lake mary Marionettes will perform as a lead-in to the Parents Night festivities.

Once those are complete, the Lake Mary varsity boys will take on the Boone Braves in a match that is supposed to start about 8 p.m.

We're going to have the pep band there and everything," said Whalen. "It will be the big night of the year as far as participation."

Greyhounds get by Ovledo

LONGWOOD - Danny McAvoy contributed some clutch serves in the third game Wednesday night to help lead the Lyman Greyhounds to a 15.8, 9.15, 15.8 win over the visiting Oviedo Lions in a Seminole Athlette Conference boys volleyball

Lyman also won the junior varsity match, beating Oviedo 15-6, 11-15,

"Danny came in and did an excellent job serving," said Lyman Coach Norm Ready, whose team improved to 7-3 on the season. "He did an excellent job of setting and pesing. He really made

With McAvoy getting things started. Lyman's power-hitting trio of Tim Ruckdeshel, Marcus Dewherry and Danny Gasti were able to take care of business at the net for the Greyhounds.

"Ovtedo played a real good match," said Ready. "We finally got our power game going up at the net. That was the difference, that and the serving of McAvoy."

Lyman's next match will be on Monday at Seminole. The Oviedo varsity squad will be back in action tonight, playing the Hishop Moore Hornets.

Calvin rallies Lake Mary girls

Lake Mary's Brett Marshall served nine points, three coming on aces, in the

first game and four more in the second game as the Rams swept Seminole

From staff reports

MERRITT ISLAND - Tara Calvin stepped in Wednesday to lead the Lake Mary Rams to a 11-15, 15-7, 15-7 victory over the Merritt Island Mustangs in a girls volleyball action.

to improve their record to 15-1 overall, 8-0 in the conference.

With Melissa Man out after splitting her chin diving for a ball in the Rams' 15-9, 15-9 sweep of Titusville-Astronaut earlier in the evening. Calvin became the focus of the Lake Mary attack in the comeback rally against Merritt Island.

"Tara ran the show," said Lake Mary Coach Cindy Henry, "We were running a whole new offense. But Tara was everything a captain is supposed to be. She really came through." Nikki Preece also contributed in the third

game, playing all the way through the rotation.

"Nikki did a real nice job in the third game." said Henry.

The first match was costly for the Rams. Not only did Mau get hurt, but Penny Powell had to come out after getting sick.

"We had to finesse our way through that first match," Henry explained. "They (Astronaut) are really big. We just couldn't hit away at them."

Now 15-2, Lake Mary will return to Seminole Athletic Conference action and celebrate Parents Night tonight at home against Seminole.

Patriots top Osceola

KISSIMMEE - For the second night in a row. the Lake Brantley Patriots posted an easy win in the first game, then lost the second game before coming back to win the third and take the match.

On Tuesday night, Lake Brantley did it to Seminole, On Wednesday, the Patriots took their show to Kissimmee, where the beat the Osecola Kowboys 15-5, 6-15, 15-13.

"This is the second time where they get a little down, then have to get the momentum back." said Lake Brantley Coach Eillen Gabbard, "If the other team gets ahead, we have a tendeeny to get

a little discouraged. But they're young" Shelley Davis and Betzy Platt did a good job serving for the Patriots while Kristen Forst and Carol Rabaja combined to control play at the net. Rabaja suffered a twisted ankle during the match but still managed to complete the match.

Now 4-4, Lake Brantley will play its third match on the road is as many days, traveling to Winter Park this evening to play Lake Howell.

OCS wins fifth straight

MAITLAND - On Tuesday, Orangewood Christian School volleyball coach Diane Pruim had her team serve 100 balls at practice.

On Wednesday, solid serving was the key as the OCS Rams defeated Montverde 15-2, 15-8 in a 1A-District 8 match. It was the fifth win in a row for Orangewood, calsing the Rams' record to 10-4 overall, 7-1 in the district.

Earlier, the Rams' junior varsity suffered their first setback, losing 15-5, 8-15, 15-7.

"The girls played really well," said Pruim. "They served really well. When we serve well, we play better. It may be psychological, but we always play better when we serve better.

"We did some back row hitting and ran some plays instead of just 'bump, set, spike,'

Liz Hufford led Orangewood with six kills and five service points. Christa Hogan had four kills and six service points while Lisa Gable contribnted 10 assists and six service points. Amanda Climer added two kills and six service points.

Orangewood Christian will play again Friday afternoon, hosting district foe Mount Dora Bible.



With Melissa Mau out with an injury, Tara Calvin (above) stepped in and led the Lake Mary Rams to victory over the Merritt Island Mustangs.

rout of HarCar Heartbreakers improve to 4-0 with

From staff reports

SANFORD - After two beautifully close games, the league-leading H.D. Realty Heartbreakers added to their advantage with a five-inning 13-1 blowout of HarCar in Sanford Recreation Department Wednesday Night Slowpitch Softball League action at Chase Park.

In the first game of the evening, the Sanford Police Benevolence Association needed eight innings to pull out a 1-0 win over Hall's Stucco. The victory was SPBA's first of the season. Then, in the second game, R.C. Cola scored twice in the sixth to rally past The Liquor Store 5-4.

The Heartbreakers are now 4-0 while HarCar. The Liquor Store and R.C. Cola are all 2-2 while SPBA and Hall's Stucco are both 1-3

For SPBA, which was out-hit by Hall's Stucco 14-10. Pete Jankowski singled and scored the

game's only run in the top of the eighth. Mitchell Tindel, Art Barnes and Joe Lebbano each had two singles while David Delrosso. Tom Hastings and Steve Harriett each added a single.

Jim Hall was 3 for 3 with a pair of doubles to highlight the Hall's Stucco attack. Mark Hutchison and Frank Stagg had a pair of hits each. Getting one hit a piece were Jim Campbell. dames Garner, Lee Marshall, Mike Wilson, Spencer Baggett and Alan Dobos

R.C. Cola also managed to win despite getting out-hit 14-12. Leading the attack was Nelson Rodriguez with a single, double and two runs scored. Bob Borake singled twice and scored once while Mark Morgan had three hits. Jerry Brussel and Jim Nulty both singled and scored a run. Ken Smith, Don Causscaux and Steve Schlesner cach had a single

Preston Richarde (single, double, run scored)

and Shawn Wyman (two singles, one run scored) powere the offense for The Liquor Store. Also chipping in were Glenn Burgess (single, run scored). Ed Gentile (two singles). Dennis Carrol (double). Brian Jones, Mark Bolton, Ron Howell. Tim Waddle, Rick Chesser and Dave Richarde (one single each) and Vic DiBartolo (one run scored).

For the Heartbreakers, Jeff Slone had three singles and scored two runs while Gary Ritchie and Chris Depore both singled twice and scored twice. Other contributors were Charles Hatcher (single, double, run scored) and Shannon Split and Carl Thorne (two singles and a run scored

Also contributing were Jimmy Johnson, Mark Blythe and Ray Hennera (each with a double and a run scored). Fred Miller (single, run scored) and Duane Carlson (single).

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STATS & STANDINGS

TOBAY'S PREPS

J.V. FOOTBALL Lake Mary at Seminole, 7 p.m. Lyman at Ovluedo, 7 p.m. Lake Brantley at Lake Howell, 7 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER Tallahassee-Maclay at Or-ngewood Christian, 4:30 p.m. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

inole at Lake Mary. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to Lyman at Oviedo. Junior varsity

at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow. Lake Brantley at Lake Howell. Junior varsity at 6 p.m. with varsity to follow.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL Boone at Lake Mary, 8 p.m. Oviedo at Bishop Moore, 8

JAI-ALAI

At Seminole-Orland Wednesday night

First game 2 Marcel-Ryne 3 Egea-Elerri 4 Zugaza-Aguin 21.40 5.00 3.60 3.40 2.40 @ (2-3) 30.00 P (3-3) 212.70 T (2-3-4) 323.40 14.20 4.60 9.80

7 flamon 14.20 4.40 9.50 3 Aquino 5.60 3.80 9 (3-7) 32.40 P (7-3) 46.76 T (7-3-6) 443.30 DD (2-7) 153.60

7.20 2.40

Marcel-Chimela Q (1-3) 37.30 P (3-1) 71.10 T (3-1-7) 390.00

Fourth game 8.00 4.20 7.00 3.00 4.00 5.20 Q (3-8) 41.40 P (8-3) 114.60 T (8-3-4) 475.26% Fifth gome

8.60 7.80 3.60 3.40 3.00 4.40 Irigoyen Chimela 3 Marcel Golfiz 3.40 3.00 1 Garay-Ramon 4.40 Q (3-4) 32.86 P (4-2) 8.86 (4-All) 16.36 (All-3)

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Baseball Pintesson Schedule
(All times EDT)
(Best of seven spries)
ML Chemplenship Series
Oct. 4 — Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8:30

Oct. 5 - Pittsburgh at Cincinnali, 3:18 Oct. 8 - Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 3:18 Oct. 9 - Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 8:30

x-Oct. 10 — Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 8:30

x-Oct. 12 — Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8:30

x-Oct. 13 — Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8:30

AL Championship Series
Oct. 6 — Ookland at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 — Ookland at Boston, 6:25 p.m.
Oct. 9 — Boston at Ookland, 3:15 p.m.
Oct. 10 — Boston at Ookland, 3:15 p.m.
x-Oct. 11 — Boston at Ookland, 8:25 p.m.
x-Oct. 13 — Ookland at Boston, 12:15 p.m.

x-Oct. 14 — Oakland at Boston, 8:25 p.m. World Series Game 1 — Oct. 14 at NL, 8 p.m. Game 2 — Oct. 17 at NL, 8 p.m. Game 3 — Oct. 19 at AL, 8 p.m. Game 4 — Oct. 20 at AL, 8 p.m. x-Game 5 — Oct. 21 at AL, 8 p.m. x-Game 6 — Oct. 23 at NL, 8 p.m. x-Game 7 — Oct. 24 at NL, 8 p.m.

SO HOME RUN CLUB

90 Home Run Liet (Listing year, player, team, and homers) 1920—Babe Ruth, New York Yankees, 54 1921—Babe Ruth, New York Yankees, 59 1927—Babe Ruth, New York Yankees, 60 1928—Babe Ruth, New York Yankees, 54

1928—Babe Ruth, New York Yankes, 34
1930—Hack Wilson, Chicago Cubs, 56
1932—Jimmie Foxx, Philadelphia A's 58
1938—Jimmie Foxx, Boston Red Sox, 50
1947—Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh Pirates, 51
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1955—Willie Mays, New York Giants, 51
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1961-Roger Maris, New York Yankees,

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1965—Willie Mays, New York Glants, 52 1977—George Foster, Cincinnati Reds, 52 1990—Cecil Fielder, Detroit Tigers, 51

NFL INJURIES

AFC Games

KANSAS CITY (3-1) at INDIANAPOLIS
(1-3) — Chiefs S Danny Copeland (ankle), LB
Rob McGovern (ankle) and G Dave Lutz
(knee) are questionable. LB Derrick Thomas
(chest), CB Charles Washington (shoulder)
and C Tim Grunhard (thigh) are probable ...
Colts QB Jack Trudeau and CB Cornell
Holloway start for Jeff George (abdomen)
and Eugene Daniel (knee) who are doubtful,
CB John Baylor (hamstring), LB Jeff Herrod
(groin) and WR Clarence Verdin (foot) are
questionable.

MEW YORK Jets (3-2) at MIAMI (3-1) —
Jets WR Al Toon (back) and T Jeff Criswell
(neck) are probable ... Dolphins G Roy
Foster starts for Keith Sims (knee) who is out. WR Mark Clayton (ankle), NT Brian Sechia (groin) and WR Fred Banks (ankle) are questionable. RB Sammle Smith (ham-string) is probable.

ring) is probable. SAN DIEGO (1-3) at PITTSBURGH (1-3) -Chargers CB Joe Fuller (thigh) is out. WR Nate Lewis (thigh) is doubtful. CB Vencie Glenn (head) and DE Burt Grossman (shoulder) are questionable. Chargers welved K Fued Reveiz and re-signed John Carney ... Steelers NT Gerald Williams (ankle) is probable.

SEATTLE (1-2) at NEW ENGLAND (1-3)

Seabours T Ron Mattes (abdomen) is

(ankle) is probable.

SEATTLE (1-3) at NEW ENGLAND (1-3)

— Seahawks T Ron Mattes (abdomen) is questionable. S Robert Blackmon (knee), WR Brian Blades (knee). LB Darren Comeaux (calt) and QB Dave Krieg (rib) are probable... Patriots TE Lin Dawson (ankle-injured reserve) is out. LB Andre Tippett (hamstrian), and G David Dougles (knee) are extracted. David Dougles (knee) are extracted. Chris Gembol (shoulder). LB Johnny Rembert (back) and DE Brent Williams (ellow) are probable...

LOS AMERLES Raiders (4-6) at BUFFALO (3-1) — Raiders 3 Alike Harden (neck) and DE Mile Wile (ankle) are questionable...

Bills T Will Welterd (hamstring) and WR Don Booke (hamstring) are questionable...

CLEVELAND (1-3) at DERVER (3-2) en Manday — Browns T Paul Farren (log) is questionable. GB Bernie Koser (knee). G Kevin Rabbins (fee-elbow) and RB Leroy (lost) who is doubtful as DE Ron Heimes (buttecks). LB Anthony Thompson (ankle). RB Steve Sewell' (ribs) and CB Alton Manigomery (groin) are questionable. RB Melvin Bratten (linger), DE Warren Powers (lost). S Dennis Smith (ankle), TE Clarence kay (knee) and QB Gary Kublak (shoulder) are probable.

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key (knee) and QB Gery Kublek (shoulder) are probable.

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DETROIT (1-3) at MINNESOTA (1-3) —
Liens 5 Here Welch and QB Seb Gagliane will start for Bennie Blades (knee) who is out and QB Redney Peete (hemstring) who is abstitut. LB George Jamison (shoulder) is questionable. T Harvey Selem (back) and LB Michael Cofer (back) are probable... Vikings DT Thomas Strauthers will start for Keith Millard (knee) who is out for the season. LB Mark Dusbabek (knee) is probable. GREEN BAY (3-3) at CHICABO (3-1) —
Packers LB Tim Harris (sep), WR Sterling. Sharpe (leg), T Tony Manderich (flu), CB Mark Lee (neck) and DE Lester Archambosu (back) are questionable. Beers WR Wendell Davis (hamstring) is questionable. RB Neal Anderson (ribs) and T Keith Van Horne (shoulder) are probable.

NEW GRLEAMS (1-2) at ATLANTA (1-2) —
Saints RB Gill Fenerty (calf) is questionable (shoulder) is questionable. CB Charles Dimry (groin) and WR Michael Haynes (ankle) are probable.

TAMPA EAY (3-1) at DALLAS (1-3) —

probable.
TAMPA EAY (3-1) at DALLAS (1-3) —
Buccarers LS Sam Anno (knee) is probable
... Couloys DT Danny Neonan (shoulder)
and LB Eugene Lockhart (knee) are proba-ble.

INTERCOMPERENCE Games
CINCIDNATI (3-1) of LOS ANGELES
Rams (1-2) — Bengais WR Eddie Brown
(knee) is questionable. T Brian Blades
(shoulder), WR Tim McGee (grain), LB
Kevin Walker (knee-wrist) and S David
Fulcher (knee) are probable ... Rams report
on near falleries.

ne new injuries.

SAN FRANCISCO (3-0) at NOUSTON (2-2)

- Hers CB Eric Wright (hemstring) is out.
WR John Taylor (back) is questionable. T
Bubba Paris (grain) and LB Bill

Romanowski (shoulder) are probable ... Oliters T Dean Steinkuhler (elbow) is ques-tionable. LB Eupene Seale (knee) and DE William Fuller (high) are probable.

(Seeds in percenteses.)
All Sydney, Australia, Oct. 3
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Kroen, Sweden, 6-2, 6-2; Beris Becter,
Germany (2), del. Mats Wilander, Sweden,
6-2, 7-5; Ivan Landt (3), Czechoslovakia, def.
Aki Rahuman, Finland. 6-0, 3-0, 6-2; Todd
Weederidae, Australia, def. Brad Gilbert (4),
Cakland, Calif., 7-6 (9-7), 6-3; Michael Chang
(6), Placentia, Calif., def. Todd Witshen,
Carmol, Ind., 6-0, 5-6.

Patrick Kuhnen, Germany, def. Richard Fromberg (7), Australia, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2; David Wheaten (9), Lake Minnetonia, Minn., def. Sandon Stolle, Australia, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2; Wally Masur (10), Australia, def. Pal Cash, Australia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Pefer Lundgren, Sweden, def. Carl-Uwe Steeb (11), Germany, 7-3, 6-3; Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, def. Derrick Rostagno (12), Pacific Pallsades, Calif., 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

Sacond Toulouse Grand Prix At Toulouse, France, Oct. 3 Second round Amos Manadorf, Israel, det.

Amos Mansdori, Israel, det. Jimmy Arias, Buttale, N.Y., 6-2, 6-2; Andrei Chesnokov, Soviet Union, def. Michael Stich, Germany, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4; Fabrice Santoro, France, def. Jaime Yzage, Peru, 6-2, 6-2; Magnus Larsson, Sweden, def. Rodolphe Gilbert, France, 7-6, 3-4, 6-3; Christian Bergstrom, Sweden, def. Jean Philippe Fleurian, France, 7-6, 6-4; Yannick Neah, France, def. Milan Srjeber, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-7, 7-4; Henri Laconte, France, def. Christo Van Rensburg, Southg Africa, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Women's International Invitation Tourna-At Essen, Germany, Oct. 3

Group One Arantxa Sanchez def. Catarina Lindqvist.

Sweden 6-7, 6-4, 7-5. Group Two Anke Huber, Germany, def. Mary Jee Fornandez, Milomi, 2-4, 7-6, walk-over.

TRANSACTIONS

Battimere — Renewed contracts of Man-ager Frank Robinson and coaches Johnny Oates, Tom McCraw, Cel Ripken Sr., Eirod Hendricks, Curt Motton and Al Jackson

completed.

Kaneas City -- Fired pitching coach
Frank Funk and hitting instructor John
Mayberry: rehired coaches Adrian Garrett
and Bob Schaefer and bullpen coach Glenn

Ezell.

Mentreal — Outrighted catcher Orlando
Mercado and pitcher Yorkis Perez to Indianapolis of the American Association (AAA);
released infielder Johnny Paredes; acquired
catcher Gilberto Reyes from Indianapolis.
Seettle — Named Kendali Carter and
John Ramey scouts.

Basketball
Albany (CBA) — Signed forward Ben
McDoneld and guard Kevin Housten.
Charlette — Signed free agent guards
Andre Turner and Mel McCents.
Denver — Released forward Dallas
Cornegys, Wayne Engelsted, Paul Graham
and Ron Moore.
Heusten — Signed swingman Willie
Bland is I weer contract.

Bland to 1-year contract.

Indiana — Signed terwards Kenny Williams, Michael Cooper and Gary Plummer, guards Keith Gatlin and Derryt Johnson and center Greg Willier.

Milweutse — Signed quard Jay Taylor.

Michael — Agreed to forms with center

NCAA — Placed Northwestern State (La.) basketball feam on three years proba-

Atlanta — Signed cornerback William Evers to practice squad; moved to practice squad; moved to practice squad; moved to practice squad; rown injured reserve: safety Tim Gorden, running back Mike Pringle, tight and Ropple Redding and wide raceiver Goorge Thomas; waived running back Darron Norris.

Norris.

LA Rams — Signed running back Marcus Dispress, tight and Jim Pribe and defensive and Derrick Corr to the practice squad.

New Emband — Placed tight and Lin Devene on injured reserve; signed and activated safety Brian Hutsen; signed safety Tim Hauck and placed him on the practice

Son Diego — Signed kicker John Carney and detensive back Dennie Elder; placed defensive back Jee Fuller on Injured reserve; released tackle Mike Withycombe.

Hockey

Boston — Center Craig Janney extended his contract to three years; ferward, defendemen Grog Hawgood signed a two-year contract.

Troy (AHL) — Released goaltender Paul Cohen, defensemen John Bergeron and Tony Schmelzbauer and forwards Phil Huber and Slave Young.

Weshington — Acquired detensemen Joel Quenneville from Hartford for future considerations.

TY/RADIO

AUTO RACINO
12:30 a.m. — ESPN, IHRA World Nationals
BASEBALL
8 p.m. — WCPX e, NL playoffs, Game 1,
Pithsburgh et Cincinnell, (L)
BOWLING
2 p.m. — ESPN, National Challenge
7:30 p.m. — ESPN, LPBT Eastern Open,
(L)

(L)
BOXING
9 p.m. — ESPN, Welterweights, Kevin
Pempey vs. Derryl Latimers, (L)
HOCKEY
7:30 p.m. — SC, NHL, Detroit at New
Jersey, (L)
10:30 p.m. — SC, NHL, New York isles at
Les Angeles, (L)
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BASEBALL
8 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (748), NL playoffs,

BASEBALL

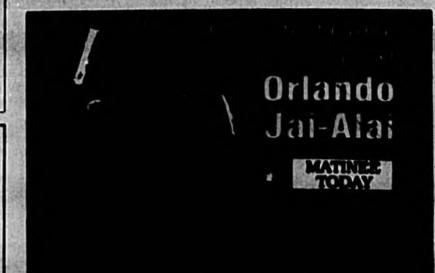
8 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), NL playoffs,
Game I. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
POOTBALL
6:30 p.m. — WHOO-AM (990), Gafor
Hotline
7 p.m. — WBZS-AM (1270), Babby Bourdon
Call-in Show
MISCELLANEOUS
4:10 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), Secretarily

4:10 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), Sports Talk 4:30 p.m. — WBZS-AM (1270), The Business of Sports 11:86 p.m. — WBZS-AM (1270), The Sports Final/Sports Overnight

QUOTE OF THE DAY "If I had to go back or if he hit

it down the line. I was going to

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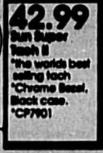


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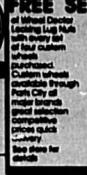
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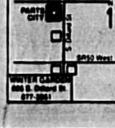












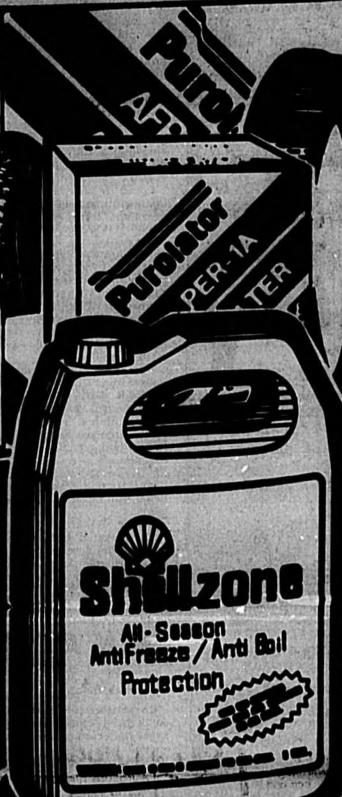


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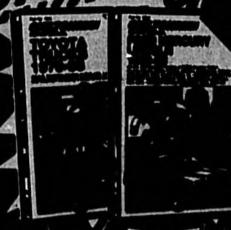
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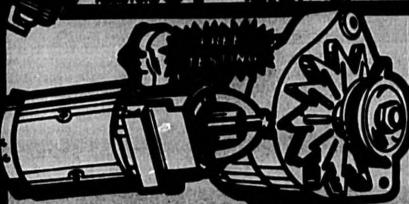


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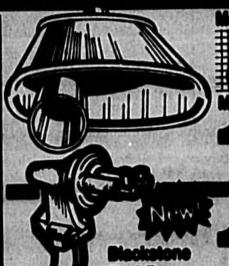


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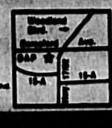
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Iron poisoning is very rare in adu

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently lost a close friend who suffered from fatigue, nauses, vomiting, abdominal pain, headaches, loss of appetite and weakness. He was on a well-known tonic that contained 50 milligrams of iron. Could be have suffered from iron testilets? toxicity?

DEAR READER: Iron poisoning to almost always acute and, for practical purposes, is limited to small children who accidentally ingest tron-conteining pills, some of which, unfortunately, look like MaMs.

Acute iron toxicity causes diarrhea, abdominal pain, lethargy, seizures and gastric bleeding; if untreated, the condition can lead to come and

dition can lead to come and

I r o n o v e r l o a d (hemochromatosis) is the most prevalent form of toxicity in adults. It is a genetic disease that causes diabetes, heart failure and inflammation/scarring of the iver (cirrhosis). Hemochromatosis would not cause the symptoms you describe. In addition, 50 milligrams of iron a day is not particularly excessive; the Recommended Daily Allowance is

10 to 18 milligrams.

I believe your friend died from causes other than iron toxicity.

DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 have continued to read, with a great deal of interest, your articles on Pau d'Arco tea for treatment of finger- and toenail fungus. Can this remedy be used for a fungus in the ear? My doctor has prescribed Lotrimin, which helps but never cures my pro-

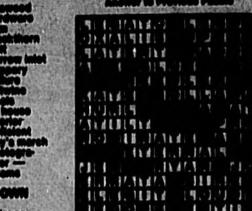
DEAR READER: I cannot endorse Pau d'Arco tea for the purpose you describe because, to my knowledge, it has never been used as therapy for fungous infection of the ear canals. Ordinarily, fungous growth in

canals is quite easy to treat with ear drops, such as Cortisporin or Otobiotic.

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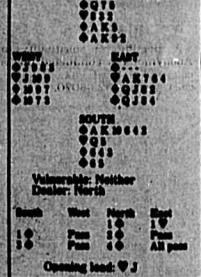
PETER GOTT, M.D.



By James Jacoby

North-South were playing weak no-trump openings of 12-14 high-card points. So North opened with one club, inten-to rebid one motrump to him to raise spades instead, since he was rejuctant to bid no-trump without a stopper in So South got to four East took the A spades. East took the A-K of hearts and continued with the seven-spot. If East had held six hearts originally, that was a strange play. Why wouldn't East lead back a heart higher than dummy's eight? So declarer ruffed low. Next he played a spade to dummy's queen. When East showed out, there were apparently two more losers

— a trump trick and a diamond. But perhaps something could be done about it. Bo declarer played ace of clubs, ace of diamonds, king of clubs and a club ruff. He played a diamond back to duntany's king. If West had the last club, declarer could ruff one more club for 10 tricks and let the defenders fight over the last trick between their high diamond and long trump trick. But East followed with the queen on the last club, South ruffed on the last club. South riffed with the ace of spades. If West carelessly discards his last diamond, holding on to J-8-3 of trumps, declarer will exit with his last diamond. West will have to ruff and lead back into declarer's K-10 of spades. But West was on his toes; he underruffed, and Bouth had to lose two more tricks and the contract.



Oct. 5, 1990
A unique colective endeavor that includes two associates, as well as yourself, has a good chance of succeeding in the year ahead, it will be a venture where each has something special to

offer.

Libran you are always interested in maintaining harmonious associations, but today you might have to get a little tough so that you won't be taken advantage of by someone with selfish intentions. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are soverning you in the understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box \$1428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your sodies sign.

BOOMFO (Oct., 24-Nov. 22) Your testial thoughts might be focused today on the negative aspects of situations rather than on their positive attributes. After deliberation, however, your optimism will research likelf.

BAGITTARSUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

GAGGTTARSUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might not be too lucky today in things of an aesthetic or romantic nature, but you could

be extremely fortunate in matters that are meaningful to you financially.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When operating within your sphere of influence you'll manage things effectively today. When you step outside of your balltwick, you might encounter complications with which you can't deal.

AGUARSUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't boast about your recent successes in front of someone you know has just suffered, a severe aethack. This person needs propping up, not reminders of inadequacy.

PERCES (Feb. 20-March 20) in

ders of inadequacy.

PRICES (Peb. 20-March 20) in activities today that include friends, try to do things that don't cost money. Frivolous pursuits with a price tag could turn out to be less fun.

ARIBS (March . 21-April 19) Your possibilities for success today look promising, especially if there is some unusual type of troubly at stake. It could be of a

trophy at stake. It could be of a material nature or some form of unique recent its

TAURIE (April 20-May 20) ideas you conceive today will be well suited for advancing your own interest, but not necessarily good for the concerns of others. Don't force them on reluctant participants.

GENERIC (May 21-June 20)
You might be a better receiver than a giver today and there's a chance your behavior will irritate someone who feels he/she has treated you very generously without acknowledgment;
GANGER (June 21-July 22)
Don't let it be said of you today that you are more attentive to and considerate of your new friends than you are of your old pals. Treat everyone equally,

friends than you are of your old pais. Treat everyone equally.

LEO Liuly 23-Aug. 231 Strive to be imaginative and daring today where your work is concerned. If conditions have you stymied, experiment with new methods and procedures. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

TRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
This should be a rather pleasant day for you where your social interests and personal relationships are concerned, but it could be a different story in dealings you have with people in the world of commerce.

For your personal horoscope, lovescope, lucky numbers and future forecast, call AstroTesse (8.95 each minute). Dial

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The Bound of Sunshine Show Chorus is seeking new members. Women who like to sing barbershop-style are invited to join the chorus at Northland Community church, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.

loggals to meet

The Florida Seagals Unit of WAVES National will meet Saturday, October 6, 11:15 s.m. at Quincy's Restaurant in Casselberry.

Selma Eisen, a financial advisor will be the guest speaker, followed by lunch. All former Navy veterans are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

For reservations call 327-0282.

Women to discuss Green Space

League of Women Voters of Seminole County, Inc., will hold discussions on Green Space for Seminole County on October 8, 7 p.m. at the Seminole County Public Library, West Branch, 245 N. Hunt Club Blvd, Longwood, and October 10, 9:30 a.m., South Seminole Community Hospital, Physicians Plaza, Suite 103, Longwood. Call 339-9266 for more information.

Arts and crafts show slated

The Society of Friendship will conduct an Arta and Crafts Show at 7030 Highway 17-92 Fern Park, on Sunday, October 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Space for exhibits is \$15.

For details call 695-8921.

Enroll in businesswomen's association

The American Business Women's Association, Seminole Sunrise Chapter, will hold its enrollment event Tuesday. October 9, 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. Altamonte, on Douglas

Cost is \$11.50, reservations required. Contact Suzan Singleton at 629-1300 or 290-8324.

Have your hair styled

On Monday and Tuesday, October 8 and 9, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Capello's Hair Design, 5275 Red Bug Lake Road, Winter Springs, will host a Hair-A-Thon. All hair and nail service proceeds will benefit the Rachel Pace Therapeutic Riding

Joining the effort Tuesday, October 9, Salon de Leonardo will onate proceeds to benefit the academy. The salon is located at

600 E. Altamonte Dr. Altamonte Springs.
For more information, call Linda Coffman at 699-9231 or Jayne Pace at 695-8337.

Oversaters to weigh in

A meeting on spirituality in relationships in Oversaters Anonymous is conducted on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria at West Lake Hospital, Longwood. For information. call Chartie at 323-8070.

Craft sale scheduled

American Legion Auxiliary Post 53 will be holding its second nnual Craft Sale on Baturday, October 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.: For booth information contact June Blair at 323-2804.

In addition to crafts, baked goods and yard sale items will be

Meet the plant doctor

Tom MacCubbin, "The Plant Doctor" will be at the Lake Mary K Mart's Readers' Market Book Department, 3639 Lake Emma Rd., to answer any Florida gardening questions Saturday October 13 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Embroiderers to meet

Central Florida Chapter of the Embroidererer's Guild of America, Inc. will meet Friday, October 12, 9:30 a.m. at the Junior Achievement Center, Loch Haven Park, 2121 Camden

Rd., off Princeton Ave., Orlando.

The program will be "Hands on Needle Case." All guests and members should bring a pair of scissors to the meeting. Member Margaret Hagen will show how to make a small needle case and all members and guests will each make one.

For more information, call Becky Savill at 869-5086.

The guild covers Seminole, Orange, Osceola, Lake and Volusia counties.



Talent showcased

Lamarr Richardson, (left) assistant principal at Seminole High School, organized a fashion and talent show recently at the Sanford Civic Center. The house was full (right) and proceeds



were donated to the Seminole Work Opportunity Progem Building fund. S.W.O.P. Is a sheltered workshop for the developmentally disabled in Seminole County.

Sowers of good works reap better health

column, a writer stated that it was foolish to work for nothing as a hospital volunteer. Thanks for saying. "The rewards are far more valuable than money."

You're so right, Abby. In 1988, a study was done by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center. They followed 2,700 people in Tecumseh, Mich., over a 10-year or social relationships on health. They found that regular volun-

teer work, more than any other activity, dramatically increased life expectancy! This was especially significant for men: Men who did no volunteer work were 2½ times more likely to die during the course of the 10-year study than those who volunteered at least

once a week. Research Research at Yale, the University of California, Johns Hopkins, the National Institute of Mental Health and Ohio State supports

MBCHANICSVILLB, VA. DEAR LEADER: So what else is new? People who spend their

Pvt. Edward Humphrey
Pvt. Edward Humphrey has
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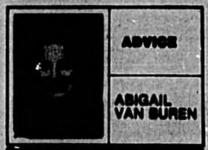
artillery cannoneer course at Fort Sill, Okia.

During the course, students were taught the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman. They also received instruction in communications.

maintenance and the handling of ammunition and explosives.

Humphrey is the son of David and Ollie Mae Humphrey of 2030 Alexander Ave., Banford.

The soldier is a 1989 graduate of Lake Mary High School.



or others feel useful, productive and good about themselves. Volunteers, particularly those who work in hospi-tals, hospices and nursing homes, are too busy to dwell on their own troubles or feel depreseed.

Those who give - get!

DEAR ABBY: I want to clear up a common misconception that has resulted in many

that has resulted in many painful feelings.

My host friend to 18 years and she's pretty and popular, and she's worn a pacemaker for two years that I know of. Until people get to know her, they make rude comments like, "My grandfather has one of those — what's wrong with you? I thought they were only for old people."

Pvt. Barry Black
Army Private Barry V. Black
has graduated from the U.S.

Army armor crewman courses at

Fort Knox, Ky.
Students learned the duties of

a tank crewman, including the firing of armament and small

firing of armament and small weapons. They were also taught field radio operation, map reading, and repair and maintenance procedures of the tank.

He is the son of Hasel N. Martin of 2425 Cakview Drive, Jacksonville and Thinkie Black of 655 Lake Mobile Drive, Altamenta Serints.

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pain for my friend. I just wish you'd tell people that pacemak-ers aren't such a horrible thing. My friend is able to run, dance, swim and do everything I can do. Abby, please set the record straight and encourage people to be more understanding of this heart condition.
A FRIEND IN PITTSBURGE

giving the street to her a heart is old enough to have a heart problem. And thanks to the advances in medical science and technology, we now have that modern miracle — the pacemaker.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter who lives in another city believes she has a ghost or spirit living in her house. She says that ever since she rented this lights get turned on doors open by themselves, etc.

She is really upset by all this and doesn't know what to do. My suggestion was to move quickly. but moving is expensive, and s, she can't find another place she can afford right now.

way to get the ghost to move so she won't have to?

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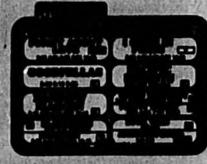
IN MARYSVILLE, WASH.

DEAR LOUISE: Advise your daughter to phone the clergyperson of her choice and ask whether he or she performs exorcisms (the sense collection) clergyperson does not perform exorcisms, ask if he or she knows of someone who does. It may not help, but it can't hurt.

DEAR ABBY: Because of all the weddings and anniversaries in my family, this question has been coming up a lot lately. We were wondering what the phrases The State of the same in the same in money only, or give nothing at WALLINGPORD, CONN.

DEAR WALLINGFORD: It means give nothing at all. A







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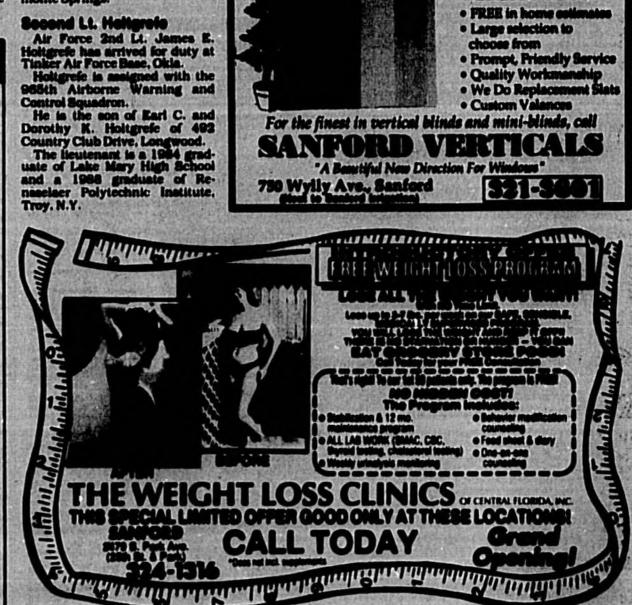
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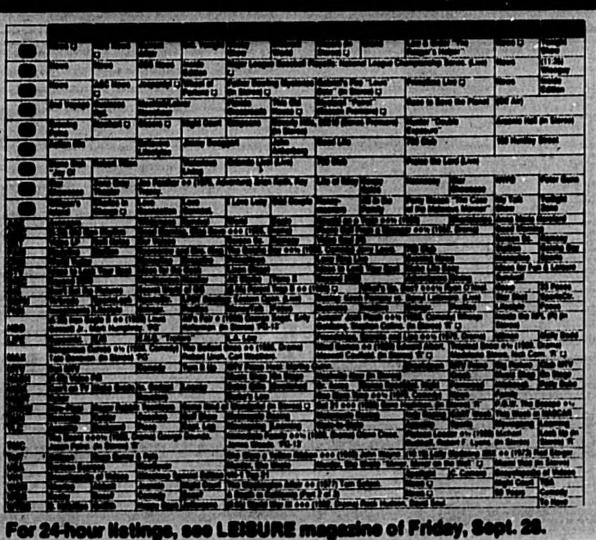
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Notice is hereby given that The School Board of Seminole County, Floride, at the regular meeting on October 23, 1990, in the Board Room et the Administrative Offices, 1211 Melionville Avenue, Sanford, Florida will adopt the following:

THE OFFICIAL POLICY MANUAL. This manual sets forth the policies, rules and procedures of the Seminole County District School Board, The School Board obtains its authority to establish rules from the Florida Constitution, Florida Statutes, and Florida State Board of Education Rules. The classification system used in the Official Policy Manual is an alphabetical system divided into eleven chapters.

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SECTION A — POUNDATIONS AND BASIC COMMITMENTS

TITLE: Instructional Personnel Performance Assessment System. Requires the Superintendent to develop or select an instructional personnel general mance assessment system.

TITLE: Progress of Assessment system that the Superintendent establish a program of assertifier approval by the School Beard.

SECTION 5—SCHOOL SCHOOL SOCKERANCE AND OPERATIONS

TITLE: Responsibility and Assessing of the School Beard to organize and control the gubile school of the District and empowers them to determine policy.

TITLE: Membership of the School Beard. Communicates the requirements for membership on the School Beard.

TITLE: Gegenlasten and Officers. Establishes the organizational structure, responsibility and meeting days for the Beard.

TITLE: Special School Beard Committees. Provides that special committees to appointed by the School Beard upon advisement and consultation with the Superintendent when deemed recreasery.

TITLE: Setaol Advisory Committees. Provides the duries and responsibilities of the Business Advisory Beard. Describes the duries and responsibilities of the principal and assist in the development of the educational program.

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TITLE: District Forms. Procrites the use and authorization of District approved forms.

TITLE: Schools for Laged Advertisements. Requires the School Board to Inform the general public through legal advertisement twenty-one (21) days prior to informati School Board action.

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SECTION C — GENERAL SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

TITLE: Researchatten of Authority. Permits the Superintendent.

TITLE: Delegation of Authority. Permits the Superintendent.

TITLE: The Administrative staff for the planning, administration and supervision of the total instructional program.

TITLE: Responsibilities and Duties of Biotrict Personnel. Requires the District to be organized by the School Board approved organizational chart.

TITLE: Contracts made by Schools with Outside Agencies.

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TITLE: Contracts made by Schools with Guistile Agencies. Permits the principal to contract for all athelic contracts school papers, achoel yearbooks, programs and other contracts incidental to the individual school unit under one thousand deliars (\$1,489.40).

TITLE: School-Bosed Interesponder, Requires the Superintendent to deep and recommend to the School Board for approved a plan which provides for desegation and decision-making sufferity.

TITLE: Barectone, Precedence, and Administrative Manuels. Permits the Superintendent to issue and preceive precedures necessary to carry out purposes of the School Board and provisions of the Florida Statutes and State Board of Education Rules.

TITLE: Temperary Agenciment of Buschinston. Establishes criteria for agentificant of a Superintendent in case of extended litimes, disability or death of the current Buschinstones.

SECTION D— FISCAL Individual Control Section Section and provisional section Section Section System. Requires the Superintendent to proper an annual District bytem. Requires the Superintendent to proper an annual District bytem. Requires the Superintendent to proper an annual District bytem. Requires the Superintendent special Busquire.

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TITLE: Deposit of District Funds with the State Search of Administration. Authorizes the Superintendent to girect the deposit of funds into the local Government Surplus Funds Trust Fund for THE RESIDENCE OF PROPERTY AND PROPERTY OF LOT AND PARTY.

reinvest any surplus public school hunds in its control or presentation.

TITLE: Leave and Leave-Purchase of Land. Provides that the Super-intendent shall make recommendations to the School Beard reporting any offer received for the leave or leave-purchase armed by the District.

TITLE: Birect Support Poundation/Contributions. Authorises the potabilishment of the Foundation for Advancement of Our Community Hyroley's School and shall approve a Board of Directors for the Foundation.

raindation.

TITLE: Pacsimite Signatures. Authorizes the use of the facsimile signatures of the School Beard Chairman and the Superintendent under certain conditions.

TITLE: Bended Personnel. Establishes criteria under which a School Beard Official and employees must be bended.

TITLE: Accounting System. Requires the Superintendent to receive, record, report and account for all District Governmental unds using the medified accrual system.

TITLE: Betonites of Records of Internal Pends. Prohibits the disposal or destruction of any records which are maintained as part of school internal funds and public records without specific putterization.

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TITLE: Precedures Account Manual, Requires the Superintendent to develop and provide a Procedures Account Manual to each action.

TITLE: Basic Principles Because Sales, between Account Funds to the Principles the use of actual internal account funds to finance a program of School Beard approved activities.

TITLE: Financial Reserve. Requires the Superintendent to beap all financial records and accounts of the Superintendent to manual manual activities.

TITLE: Inventories and Reserve. Requires the Superintendent to maintain an adequate and accounts report of all flows of langible personal preservity in the District.

TITLE: Preparty Acquirities and Country, Identifies the School floorid owners of any langible personal preparty that the District.

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TITLE: Interestiess. Requires when buildings to be inspected of feast ance each school fiscal year by certified parpained.

TITLE: Alarm System. Requires principal devices to inspect the alarm system of school of quarterly intervals.

TITLE: Emergency Evenuation Britis. Requires the Cost Conter-Supervisor hold of least two (2) emergency evenuation drills during each semester.

TITLE: Emergency Blander, Requires principals/designes to properly their school plants on an emergency design when forecasted.

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TITLE: Emergency Chains of Schools. Requires the Superintendent to approve or direct fluid school to dismissed prior to the require delly dismissed hour.

TITLE: Emergencies. Authorizes the Superintendent to close schools in case of emergency.

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TITLE: Alcoholic Beverage Formit Restriction. Requires the superintendent to bring to the School Board's attention the issuance Superintendent to bring to the School Beard's attention the teauance of any alcoholic beverage permit.

TITLE: Lest or Stelen Property. Requires the principal or Cest Center Supervisor to notity the preser individuals when any School Beard property has been stelen or lost.

TITLE: Campus Disorders'. Requires the principal or designes to direct an individual to leave the school campus or facility when the individual enters the campus and/or campus or facility when the individual enters the campus and/or campus or facility when the interferes with school activities.

TITLE: Vandalism and Melicious Meshiel, Requires the principal or designess report any vandalism to the Superintendent and the present any ordercoment agency.

TITLE: Proventive Medicineness. Requires the principal to report, in writing, to the Director of Melmanence any needed repairs to any buildings or the grounds.

TITLE: Intection Central Guidelines, Sets forth presedures for school Beard employees to achieve to when handling students' been secretions.

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TITLE: Purpose and Functions of the Transportation Program.

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TITLE: Authorized the Processors. Requires students to ride the school bus to which he/she is assigned.

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TITLE: Mesorders Walking Conditions. Permits transportation of students withing the five (2) mile limit subject to headedus walking conditions.

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TITLE: Purchase and Storage of Transportation Paris and Supplies. Permits the purchase and storage of transportation paris and supplies.

TITLE: Associal School Books Survey. Requires an armisal school raute survey be conducted prior to each school page.

TITLE: Bue Reades. Requires the School Board by represents to transporting students who live more than two (2) miles from their school of attendance.

TITLE: Bue Emergency Evacuation Britis. Requires the Director of Transportation or designee to instruct but drivers its presenterus to be tellewed while conducting a bus ornersponcy overselves driver.

TITLE: Accidents and Traffic Violations. Provides for the diamissal of a District-owned driver who receives two (2) citations for an accident or a moving violation within a funive (12) ments ported.

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TITLE: School Bus Drivers. Proceition the minimum qualifications for each school bus driver.

TITLE: Vesicle Maintenance Program, bus forth criteria for sale operating conditions of all invesperiation equipment.

TITLE: Authority of Principals and Bus Brivers. Authorities the principal to delegate to any instructional staff member or to any bus driver transporting students such responsibility for the control and direction of students.

TITLE: Solety Bette. Requires that exercisers and front seed passengers of a motor vehicle conducting Echael Beard business to restrained by a safety bell when the vehicle is in motion.

TITLE: Replacement School, Requires that the Superintendent submit to the School Beard a recommended replacement schools for school butes.

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TITLE: Proy and Reduced Price Made. Requires that free or reduced price mode be served to all students who are unable to pay full price under certain guidelines.

TITLE: Photocopying Public Recents. Upon request of the legal custedian, permit recerts be photocopied for a fee.

TITLE: Course and Servicey Services. Provides the District maintain a courier moil service system.

TITLE: Responsibility and Service of Seda Processing Services. Requires that the Superintendent shall provide for an engalog maintraine data processing bysem.

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TITLE: The Permanent Commission Problemans. Procribes how permanent cumulative pupil records shall be maintained.

TITLE: Bitch School Trapecripts. Permits students to receive transcripts of high school Trapecripts. Permits students to receive transcripts of high school record.

TITLE: Directory Information. Requires the annual notification to permits that "directory information" may be released to the general public. It also describes and defines directory information.

SECTION K.—SCHOOL-COMMUNITY RELATIONS

TITLE: Permit Teacher-Student Associations. Encourages the formation of Permit-Teacher-Student Associations. Encourages the formation of Permit-Teacher-Student Associations in each school.

TITLE: Public information. Requires District staff to adequately inform the District's citizens of policies, problems, needs and planning of the District.

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TITLE: Visities: Encourages citizens to visit all District Schools throughout the actual year.

TITLE: Publical Activity. Defines — political activity; school facilities; and political events. Additionally, it describes political activities which may be conducted at school facilities and expresses the rights of students and School Board employees relative to political activities.

Castes of these documents are available for inspection at the

political activities.

Captes of these decuments are available for inspection at the Administrative Offices of the School Board at 1211 Melienville Avenue, Senterd, Fioride.

Ann W. Nelsvender, Chairman
The School Board of Seminale Caunty, Electrical

Seminate County, Florida Publish: October 4, 1999 DEY-46

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF BOND ISSUE FOR NATURAL/ENVIRONMENTAL LANDS ACQUISATION, PRESERVATION, RESTORATION, AND RESULTIME USE FOR PRESERVATION AND PASSIVE RECREATIONAL USES.

BOND REFERENDIA ELECTION
COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA
To be held on Tuesday, Nevember 4, 1998, as provided by Resolution Number 10-R-341 of the Beard of County Commissioners of Seminate
County, Florida, adopted on August 28, 1998.
Notice is hereby given that a Bend referendum election will be held Nevember 5, 1999. The Send referendum election will be held Nevember 5, 1999. The Send referendum of County of Seminate, Florida, in an amount not to account TWENTY MILLION TWO HUNDRED EIGHTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$50.380.680) for a form not exceeding twenty (\$20) years payable

County of Seminole, Florida, in an amount not to exceed TWENTY MILLION TWO HUNDRED EIGHTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (SSE.388.389) for a term not exceeding twenty (38) years poyable from ad valorem taxes not to exceeding twenty (38) years poyable from ad valorem taxes not to exceed ane quarter (14) of one mill (25 mill) for the purpose of acquiring, preserving, restoring natural/onvironmental lands for preservation and possive recreational uses, all as more specifically described and provided in Resolution Number 19-R-341 adepted by the Beard of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, on August 26, 1979, calling the Berd reterendum election, shall be approved by a majerity of the votes cast by the qualified electors resolding in Seminole County.

As required by said Resolution of the Beard of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, this horice is given by publishing the teragoing Resolution in full as fellows:

THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION WAS ABOPTED LY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AT THEIR REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF AUGUST 26, 1992.

WMEREAS, Seminole County is blossed with many trassured natural resources such as Spring Hammock, the Wakive River and the Econlectatche River and many hammocks, streams and lake areas all which are of significant environmental importance; and WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of the citizens of Seminole County that all appropriate actions be taken in order to protect for future generations the natural resources of Seminole County by acquiring, protecting, replacing, and information for measures of Seminole County by Fierida; and

with, Fieride; and
WHEREAS, the acquisition of those natural/environmental lands
III provide apportunities for both existing residents and future
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.a., natural/environmentally sensitive areas and will provide
perfunities for pecalve recreational and educational uses as well
apportunities to maintain good surface water quality by using
propriete lands for their natural eleminator cleaning abilities;

WHEREAS, It is consistent with the Floride State Comprehensive ten, the Regional Policy Plan adapted by the East Control Florida septembly Planning Council and the Semirate County Comprehensive to acquire, preserve and assolvely use natural/environmental tele located in Semirate County, Florida; and PHIEREAS, the Beard of County Commissioners of Semirate Sounty desires to estemit to the qualified electors of Semirate County is question as to whether or not County Commissioners of Semirate County is question as to whether or not County Semirate Semirate County is those Important natural/environmental lands. \$500, 100 Phiese County (Semirate County Phiese County County (Semirate County Florida).

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of natural/environmental lands for public pur-poses.

OF MATURAL/ENVIRONMENTAL LANGE FOR PUBLIC PURPOSES.

(a) Bond Referendum Election. A Bond referendum election of the qualified electors reciding in Seminate County is hereby called to be hald on Tuesday. Nevember 4. 1996, to determine whether or not the letternes of General Chilecten Bonds in an aggregate emount of not exceeding TWENTY MILLION TWO HUNDRED EIGHTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (DR.SMASE), psychic from all valorem tense levied of a rate not to exceed one quarter (16) of one mill (.25 mill) on all tamable property in Seminate County, shall be approved by such qualified electors to finance the cost of the acquicition, proservation and resulting passive recreational use of natural/environmental lands located in Seminate County, Florids.

(b) Imperiori Motoral/Environmental Lands.

(l) Examples of lands which may be acquired, preserved, restored and, thereafter, used for passive recreational purposes are generally carriers and parcels located along major rivers, lakes and streams such as land in the general area of the Weblies River, the Econlechatchee River, the St. Johns River, Lake Jesup, Spring Hamment, Black Hammack and the Control Floring Zee.

(2) As to the term "Imperiori natural/environmental lands", those lands are described as an informative resources. They may be generally grouped under certain resource categories; I.e., Natural Communities, Forcer Resources, Batanical Resources, Flah and Wildlife, Suriace Weber Quality and Hilberts Resources. The land acquisition objectives for the acquisition, projection, resteration, used and improvement of each primary resources category may be generally as follows:

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(F) Materic Resources. Archaeological, geological and rical altos that boot typity the various periods and areas of the

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(c) Such purposes described above shall also include other purposes appurtunant, recessary or incidental thereis.

(d) All quelified electors residing in the County shall be entitled and permitted to vale in such Bend referendem election.

(e) The patts will be room in accordance with law of the various valing places from seven (7) o'clock o.m. until seven (7) o'clock p.m. on the same day.

SECTION 3. ANTHORIZATION OF DOMES. Subject and pursuant is the gravitates hereof. General Collegation Bands of Seminanc County, Plantes are authorized to be invend in the appropriate principal amount of nel according TWENTY MILLLON TWO INJURIES EIGHTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (see Season to lineace the cost of the gurposes generally described in Section 3 of the Resistant, including allocations for administrative cost, legal feed, that bands. Such General Collegation Bands shall be payable from

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od veterem tames tevied at a rate not exceeding one quarter (%) of one mill (.25 mill) on all taxable property in the County. None of such Bends shall be issued for a langer term than twenty (30) years from their date of leauence and such Bends shall beer interest at such rate or rates not exceeding the maximum rate permitted by law at the time of the sale of the Bends.

SECTION 6. PLACES OF VOTING. The places of voting and the inspectors and Clorks for the polling places for the band election shall be the same places and persone as for the General Election to be took on the same places and persone as for the General Election to be took on the same date.

SECTION 8. OFFICIAL BALLOT. The form of belief to be used shall be in substantially the following form:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

COUNTY OF SEMINOUS, PLORIDA

BOND REPERENDUM ELECTION — NOVEMBER 6, 1990

APPROVAL OF SOCIOLS TO FIME ACQUISITION, PRESERVATION, RESTORATION AND USE OF IMPORTANT NATURAL/ENVIRONMENTAL LAMBS.

Shall Seminate County be authorized to lavy ad valorem factos on all taxable property at a rate not exceeding on quarter of one mill (.25 mill) for not in excess of twenty (30) years and to issue not exceeding the quarter of one mill exceeding TWENTY AILLION TWO HUNDRED EIGHTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (303.383.80) in principal amount of General Colligation Bends bearing interest at the maximum legal rate at time of using and payable from such factor to purchase imperient natural/convironmental lands for preservation and passive recreational uses.

Instructions to Votors

— Yes—For Bonds

atlenal uses.

Instructions to Voters

No — Against Bands

SECTION a. ABSENTEE VOTIDE. The form of ballet to be used in the election for absentee voters shall be substantially the form provided in Section 5 above.

SECTION 7. PRINTING OF BALLOTS. The Supervisor of Elections of Seminate County is authorized and directed to have printed on plain white paper a sufficient number of the alternational ballets for use of absentee electors entitled to case such ballets in such band election and shall also have printed assemble ballets and deliver them to the impactors and Clories on or enters the date and time for the spening of the polls for such band election for the voting places; and, further, because and directed to make appropriate errorgements for the senior of the election of the polling places specified.

specified.

SECTION B. ELECTION PROCESURE. The Supervisor of Elections shall hold, administer and conduct the Sand referendum election in the manner prescribed by law for holding elections in the County. Refurns shall show the number of qualified elections in the county about bond election on the proposition and the number of votes cost respectively for and against approval of the proposition. The returns shall be convessed in accordance with law.

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SECTION 9. ELECTION RESULTS. If a majority of the votes cost at such election in respect to the absenced proposition shall be "Yes" votes or "Fer Bends", such proposition shall be superved and then the particular Bends, the issuence of which shall be thoroby approved, shall be issued as herselfer provided by the County. If less than a majority of the votes cost at such retermises shall be "Yes" votes or "Fer Bends", such proposition shall be deserted and ne-Bends may be issued and ne ad valorem tax shall be levied therefor.

SECTION 16. ROTICE OF BOND REPERENDANI ELECTION. This Resolution shall be published in full one (1) time each west for four (4) successive weeks in a revergeper of general circulation published in the County in the manner provided by low, together with a retice of such ad valorem list referendum, which nettice shall be tadelanticity in the form offected herete as Eshibit A. The nestice shall be tadelanticity in the form offected herete as Eshibit A. The nestice shall be time published at least theiry (20) days prior to the Bend referendum election and enec in the fifth and once in the third

Bend reterordum election and once in the fifth and once in the third well prior to the week in which the reterendum election is held. In the manner provided in Section 18.36, Florida Statutes. The Clerk of the Beard of County Commissioners is hereby charged with the researchility of accomplicating the provisions of this faction.

SECTION 11. SEVERABLITY. In the event that any word, phrase, clause, sentence or paragraph hereor shall be held invalid by any court of component jurisdiction, each heating shall not affect any effect word, clause, phrase, contence or paragraph hereof.

SECTION 12. EPPECTIVE BATE. This fleestwitten shall take effect immediately upon its adaption. The Clerk to the Beard of County Commissioners shall provide the Supervisor of Elections with a cartified capy of this fleestwitten.

ABOPTES this sight day of August, 1996.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA

BY: 'AS AMDRA'S. GLEMM, Chairman

ATTEST: 'A' MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk to the Beard of County Commissioners.

Beard of County Commissioners. Seminote County, Florida By: /s/SANDRA GOARD Supervicer of Election Seminote County, Florida Publish: October 4, 11, 18, 25, 1990

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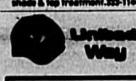
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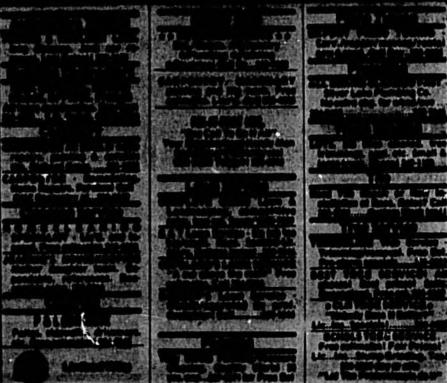
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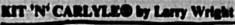
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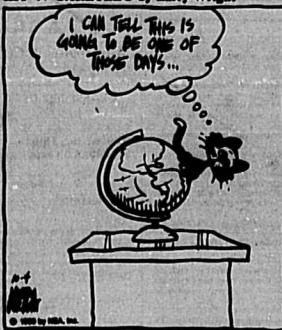
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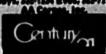
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