

3rd Member Walks Off **Code Board**

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A third Sanford Code Enforcement Board member has resigned in dispute over the board's decision last week to charge a property owner \$250-a-day until he closes a home for the elderly that violates a city zoning law.

The fine, which passed on a 4-1 votc. is the maximum city law allows for violations. It indicates to Charles Lytel the code board "is turning into a kangaroo court." The statement is contained in a letter of resignation Lytel sent to Mayor Bettye Smith Monday.

Lytel also states, "All the citizens of Sanford are damaged by a few over-zealous, close minded members who sit on that board judging people whom they think are less then themselves."

Lytel, who served on the board five years, joins ex-chairman Ron Dycus and Bob McKee, both of whom also resigned in dispute of the \$250 fine.

Lytel wasn't at the meeting to vote. McKee voted against the fine. It was earlier reported that the vote was 4-2 because Dycus said he voted against it. Dycus later explained that he was against it but as chairman would only have been required to vote If there had been a tie.

Although Lytel was not at the meeting, he said his decision to resign "came after hearing of the unjust fine. I have watched the board deteriorate and am very saddened...'

Lytel also, said he is "very proud" of McKee and Dycus "for their judgments in also re-



Feeling Swine

Getting some tender loving scratching is "Baker" a piglet recovering from stab wound received while in his pen at Oviedo High School. The 8-week-old boar is part of a project of the high school's Future Farmers of American club. Holding "Baker" is Thomas Lason, the

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Sanford Endorses Forced Drug Tests

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Mandatory drug tests for employees suspected of substance abuse and all prospective staffers will be imposed by the city of Sanford before the end of the year, according to a city commission consensus Monday.

Commissioners also gave their nod to voluntary drug tests city employees can submit to from Nov. 1 until the anticipated mid-December start-up of the residents of all ages. The mandatory program.

Taking the voluntary tests will not rule out the employee's

possible screening under the Grove Counseling Center. Four mandatory program if suspi- separate topics will be covered cions of substance abuse arise. during sessions Thursday, Nov. commissioners said.

The testing programs are being developed by city staff in Each session will be offered from tandem with an assistance program that will make counseling from 7 to 9 p.m. available for employees and their families. The city also plans a series of seminars next month at the Sanford Civic Center for employees, their families and sessions will target substance abuse prevention and be offered by representatives from the

6; Thursday, Nov. 13; Tuesday, Nov. 18: and Tuesday, Nov. 25: 3 to 5 p.m., and then repeated

Commissioners said community residents are welcome to attend either the afternoon or evening sessions. Sanford employees can attend the afternoon sessions on city time and, while their attendance isn't

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Teen Charged For Making Bomb

By Susan Loden

Herald Staff Writer A 17-year-Casselberry youth who allegedly drove around with a self-made pipebomb in his car since July was jailed Monday after the bomb was spotted on in the car while it was parked at a Longwood daycare center.

The boy was charged by Longwood police with manufacturing and possessing an explosive device. Longwood police Lt. Frank Taylor said that is a felony charge and the boy was being held in the Seminole **County Juvenile Detention** Center.

The youth reportedly said he



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FFA teacher, and looking on is Mike Schraff, a student at the school. The stabbing is under investigation.

In TV Debate Graham, Hawkins Swap Charges

LAKE BUENA VISTA (UPI) - Democratic Gov. Bob Graham used his only scheduled opportunity to meet Republican Sen. Paula Hawkins in debate to attack the incumbent for what he called a lack of leadership in her first term.

With the general election just two weeks away. the senatorial candidates fielded questions from a panel of four reporters and responded to the other's answers at a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters and broadcast statewide

Monday night from Walt Disney World's Epcot Center.

In response to possibly the evening's toughest question. Hawkins was asked to justify her claim of having negotiated with Chinese leaders to stop the export of the drug used to produce Quaaludes.

Despite evidence the shipments ended before her 1982 trip to China, Hawkins detailed her visit

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un u experiment and since then drove around with it in his car. He allegedly said he had no intention of hurting anyone with the bomb and he had not intended to use it to destroy property. Taylor said.

An Altamonte Springs police bomb expert took charged of the pipebomb after it was spotted on the front console in the car parked at Kid's World on State Road 434 In Longwood, at about 10 a.m. Monday.

About 200 persons, including children from Kid's World, were evacuated from nearby buildings after the bomb was found.

"It was so simple a child could have made it." said Altamonte Springs police Sgt. Jack Martin Longwood firefighters and police check out Mercedes where bomb was discovered in daycare parking lot.

who detonated the bomb at The bomb was spotted in the about noon Monday at an Altaboy's older-model Mercedes that monte Springs police shooting he had parked at that daycare center at about 7:30 a.m. The The bomb would have killed boy. Taylor said. had come to anyone in the frontseat of the car the Kid's World to help his if it had exploded where it was 16-year-old girlfriend start her stalled car. The girl had dropped The sliver-colored bomb was her younger brother off at the about 4-inches long and 1-inch daycare center, Taylor said. She in diameter. Martin said Monday called the boy when she couldn't that he had not yet determined start her car.

> The youth arrived and started the giri's car. They left in it to

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an American Moslem from Vermont known in Beirut as the "Moslem Koran salesman" for selling the Islamic bible. "We declare the arrest of the Israeli-

American spy Edward Austin Tracy after proving beyond any doubt that he fed Mossad and the CIA with information and spied for the CIA," the statement said.

7th In Rash Of Kidnappings

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A 55-year-old

"Israeli-American spy" was abducted today

in Lebanon, a revolutionary group said,

bringing to seven the number of Americans missing in Moslem west Beirut.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization

said it kidnapped Edward Austin Tracy -

Attached to the statement was a photocopy of Tracy's American passport.

It showed that the document was issued on Sept. 3, 1981, and expired on Sept. 2, 1986. It also listed his birthdate as Nov. 20. 1930, and place of birth, the state of Vermont.

The statement gave no further details on when Tracy was abducted.

Group Says It Abducted American 'Spy'

range.

found, Martin said.

the exact makeup of the bomb.

but he called it a "standard

pipebomb." His analysis of the

bomb continued today.

Lebanese journalists who saw the photocopy of Tracy's passport, which carried the number Z4070623, said they recognized the man as the "Koran salesman.

Yes, I remember the man very well. ... He is the Koran salesman. He has been to our office several times over the past year trying to sell copies of the Koran, the Moslem holy book." A Lebanese jounalist said. "He told us he was a Moslem convert and had been to the Moslem holy city of Mecca several times.

"He also showed me an Arabic paper which he said granted him special permission from the Saudi Arabian ministry of religious affairs to visit the Moslem holy places." the unidentified journalist said.

"He is over six-feet tall, has white hair and stood out as a foreigner in a crowd. I have seen him walking around (Moslem west) Beirut many times and wondered when someone will pick him up," he said.

The latest kidnap brought to seven the number of Americans missing in Lebanon including U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley who was snatched in March 1984 and "executed" in Oct. 1985.

Buckley's body was not recovered and U.S. officials have not confirmed his killing by the Islamic Jihad Organization.

The other missing Americans are held by the Islamic Jihad, the Revolutionary Justice Organization and Arab Revolutionary Cells. The kidnappers claimed that Tracy was a member of the Mossad - an Israeli securit agency.

Preston Told Of Stabbing Before Body Found

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer **Becond** of three parts

A Forest City man sentenced to death for the murder of a convenince store clerk went to court today to ask a circuit judge to spare his life and perhaps order a new trial.

Robert Anthony Preston Jr., 28. was convicted in 1981 of the mutilation murder of Earline Walker, 46, of Winter Park. Her nude body was found Jan. 9, 1978, in a field near Preston's home.

Preston was to die Nov. 4, 1985, for the murder but received a stay so his case could be reviewed by the judge who sentenced him. The 5th

District Court of Appeal has upheld the conviction. He is asking

Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. for postconviction relief, ; that is, to change the death sen-Preston

tence to life or order a new trial based on purported flaws in the case or aspects that were not or could not be brought up during trial. Preston is the only defendant Davis has sentenced to death.

through Wednesday.

in the 1981 trial, the state made its case with 29 witnesses and 56 pieces of evidence including some of the most gory police photos ever taken In Seminole County.

The following is a chronology of the murder from a few hours before the woman's death to Preston's arrest on charges of murder, rape, kidnapping and robbery:

Sunday, Jan. 8, 1978 11:30 p.m. - Robert Preston and his brother Todd are watching television in their mother's home at 3221 Walton Road, Forest City, where they live rent free. Scott

The hearing is expected to last Preston, another brother, is in his mother's bedroom with Donna Maxwell, a friend. Mrs. Preston, a government employee, is home only a few evenings each week. All four at home have been smoking marijuana and Preston has downed a bottle of wine. He tries to burn 15 cents from a brother to go buy some cigarettes.

> 11:45 p.m. - Earlene Walker, 46. at work at the Lil' Champ store at Springs Oaks Blvd., and SR 436., talks on the phone with her mother with whom she lives in Winter Park. There was nothing unusual about the conversation. Earline has a

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

U.S. Will Retaliate For Soviet **Expulsions Of Five Diplomats**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States will retaliate "sooner rather than later" for the expulsion of five American diplomats from the Soviet Union, administration officials say.

One official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said an expected expulsion of more Soviet diplomats from the United States could come as soon as today.

The Kremlin's action Sunday represented the largest single mass expulsion of Americans from the Soviet Union, but the State Department rejected Monday any assessment of a link between the action and the recent U.S. expulsion of 25 Russian diplomats assigned to the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

"(It is) totally without justification and can't help but have a detrimental effect on relations," said department spokesmen Charles Redman. He also would not link the Soviet action with continuing post-summit contacts between U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators.

Handgun Trial For Robbery Victim

MAYWOOD, III. (UPI) - A gas station owner on trial for violating a municipal anti-handgun ordinance by grabbing a gun and exchanging fire with two men who had just robbed him says his case could lead to "an open field for crime.'

Donald Bennett went on trial Monday for violating the village of Oak Park's anti-handgun ordinance. The case was expected to go to the jury today.

"If you lose the right to defend yourself, anytime you stop a criminal, they'll arrest you and it.will be an open field for crime," Bennett said outside the Cook County courtroom.

"I'm not a lawbreaker," added Bennett, 43, who faces a maximum fine of \$2,000 if convicted. "If I wasn't shot at, I wouldn't have shot back."

The Oak Park ordinance bans the Chicago suburb's 55,000 residents from private possession of handguns.

Boston, Washington: 'The Pits'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Traveling salesmen, who should know, say people are fun and friendly on the West Coast, indifferent and unforgiving in the Midwest and cold and paranoid in the East, with Boston and Washington rated as the pits.

Life on the road, businessmen say, also has taught them people are a little nuts in New York, extremely apologetic in Cleveland, status conscious in Dallas, outdoorsy in Denver and easy to do business with in San Francisco.

The findings, which were released Monday and will appear in the Nov. 3 issue Forbes magazine, were complied by psychologist Srully Blotnick, who asked 2,610 business travelers to rate U.S. cities. Two-thirds of those polled were men. Their median age was 43 and median income was \$57,000.

Californians were described as "friendlier because they need you as an audience so they can show you how radiant (or deep) they are."

Boy-Attacking Lion Sought

American IRA Member Billions Seen **Extradited To England**

who once belonged to the Irish Republican Army was flown to England to face charges of murdering a London constable in 1975, becoming the first IRA member extradited to Britain by the United States.

William Quinn, 37, was turned over to Scotland Yard officers Monday and flown to England aboard a Royal Air Force jet. He had been in jail in San Francisco since Sept. 30, 1981, contending in the courts that his case was political and therefore exempt from extradition proceedings.

Sandy Burke of the British Consulate said Quinn was the first member of the IRA ever extradited to England from the United States.

Federal officials announced Quinn's departure after he was handed over to Scotland Yard, whisked by helicopter to Travis Air Force Base, 45 miles to the north, and flown to an undisclosed destination in England. Commercial airlines reportedly declined to transport Quinn for fear of IRA reprisals.

U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello said under terms of the surrender order signed by Secretary of State George Shultz, Quinn was extradited on the single charge of murder in the Feb. 26 shooting of Constable Stephen Tibble.

Quinn, a book clerk born in San Francisco, lived in Ireland from 1971 to 1979, and served a year in an Irish jall after being convicted of membership in the outlawed IRA.

Quinn based his defense against extradition on his IRA membership in the 1970s. He claimed Tibble was shot to prevent the discovery of an IRA bomb factory, making the slaying a political act not covered by the

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - An American 1977 extradition treaty between the United Kingdom and the United States.

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Quinn gaces a life sentence if convicted in Tibble's death, Russoniello said, adding that actual time served would be 22 to 25 years.

The Supreme Court last week cleared the way for Quinn's extradition when it refused his appeal of a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision that upheld extradition on the murder charges.

Quinn had won in a lower court in October 1983, when U.S. District Judge Robert Aguilar ruled "the shooting was incidental to and in the course of a political uprising in the United Kingdom over British rule in Northern Ireland."

Quinn also had been charged in Britain with conspiring with four other IRA members, known as the Balcombe Street Four, in a series of terrorist bombings. Under the extradition agreement, Britain will drop the other charges.

The Balcombe Street Four, so named because of their arrest at an apartment at that location in London in December 1975. were convicted under Britain's antiterrorism law.

Letter bombs were sent to the Catholic **Bishop of the British Armed Forces, Crown** Court Judge John Huxley Buzzard and the chairman of the Daily Express newspaper in London. The explosions caused injuries but no deaths.

Bombs were left at Aldershot Railway Station in Hampshire County, the Kings Arms Public House in Warminster and the Charco-Burger Grill in London.

Quinn was arrested in suburban Daly City on a murder warrant issued by the United States on behalf of the United Kingdom.

In AIDS Profits

NEW YORK (UPI) - Financia speculators exploring business op portunities arising from AIDS figure more than \$1 billion in profits can be gained from vaccines and other treatments to fight the deadly disease. A first-of-its-kind conference on busi-

ness opportunities relating to acquired immune deficiency syndrome drew more than 100 investors and entrepreneurs to a Manhattan hotel Monday.

Potential drugs were analyzed, vaccines discussed and insurance problems aired. Participants also discussed the perceived need for products to prevent the spread of the virus that causes AIDS, especially to dentists and emergency medical personnel who feel they are at risk.

"There is a tremendous opportunity in the AIDS market of a magnitude beyond anything we have now." said Matthew Heil, a biologist and consultant for Medical Faculty Associates.

Some of the conference participants estimated the disease could earn the drug Industry over \$1 billion dollars. "Look at vaccines, look at viral thera-

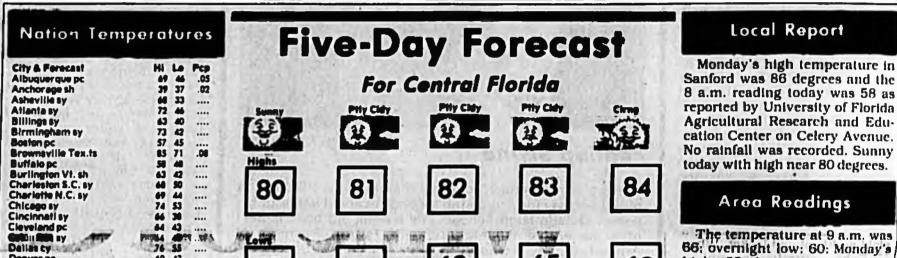
py," Heil said. "An effective drug would bring, I believe, \$1.6 billion back to the maker. Even spread among several drugs - that is a substantial amount of money."

"The very reason these drugs are being found is because of that dirty word 'profit,''' said Hell. Using figures from the Centers for

Disease Control in Atlanta, he estimated that 5 million out of about 20 million homosexual men will not have been exposed to the AIDS virus by 1991 and probably would pay for an effective vaccination to avoid the sexually transmitted disease.

Five million patients paying about \$100 each for a vaccine would bring fccs of \$500 million.

WEATHER



MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (UPI) - Armed trackers using dogs combed a wilderness park for a mountain lion that attacked a 6-year-old boy on the same nature trail where a girl was mauled by another cougar seven months earlier.

The search began shortly after the park was closed because of the attack on Sunday and was suspended Monday night. The rangers were to resume stalking the cougar today.

Wildlife officials were looking for the mountain lion that tried to drag away little leaguer Justin Mellon on a hiking trail in the Ronald W. Caspers Wilderness Regional Park, about 75 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

The boy, who was with his parents and other children, wrestled desperately with the lion until his father frightened off the animal with a knife. Justin was in satisfactory condition Monday at the Mission Community Hospital.

Ozone 'Hole' Data Puzzles Scientists

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the consequences to North let radiation from the sun. America until we understand what is causing the phenome-non down here," Susan Solomon of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Aeronomy Laboratory in



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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Scien. Boulder, Colo., told a news tists have ruled out two natural conference Monday via satellite

The international scientific radiation screen over Antarctica community is concerned but say they need more data to because the thin blanket of ozone in the stratosphere is Earth's primary shield from "We can't say anything about dangerous amounts of ultravio-

> Solomon and 16 other American researchers plan to spend another month on the lcy continent to see if the mysterious springtime phenomenon disappears as quickly as it developed last month.

"It may be that nature is giving us a gentle warning," said Barney Farmer of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Ozone is of "critical importance to life on Earth," the scientists said, because increased ultraviolet sunlight reaching Earth's surface could lead to more skin cancer and have an adverse effect on plants and marine organisms.

Reporting from McMurdo Station in Antarctica, the researchers said they have ruled out two natural possibilities as the cause of the ozone depletion - that the hole is caused by upward flowing winds or that solar activity produces large amounts of ozone-destroying nitric oxide.

It appears instead that some sort of atmospheric chemistry is involved, they said. Chlorinecontaining Freon-type chlorofluorocarbon gases may be to blame, but the scientists said whatever is happening is probably much more complex than any current theory suggests.

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South Welcomes Autumn's Nip

A slow-moving storm system brought a second day of cloudy skies and showers to the Rockies and Plains, while two major high pressure systems ushered in a near perfect autumn day for most of the nation.

"For a good part of the country it will be blue skies and temperatures in the 60s and 70s." said Paul Fike of the National Weather Service. "It will be a pretty nice autumn day for most of the nation, especially the East and West coasts."

High pressure extending from the lower Mississippi Valley into the Appalachians was credited with fair, fall weather in the East, while a similar system brought clear. crisp conditions on the West Coast.

0.00 "Just about the whole nation 0.00 is under the influence of high pressure, except for the central 0.00 and southern Rockies and the high Plains," said Scott Tansey 44 0.00 of the weather bureau.

"We get these patterns that 0.04 are kind of weatherless for a 0.00 0.00 while, but that won't last 0.00 long," Tansey said. 0.00

59 0.00 Showers were reported early 62 2.54 today over Colorado, western Kansas, parts of Texas and southeast Florida, the National Weather Service reported.

> There was a wide range of temperatures early today in northern Florida; it was 39 in Tallahassee and 62 in Daytona Beach.

The storm system brought scattered showers to the **Rockies and Plains Monday and** scattered showers also fell over parts of southern Florida and Texas.

Hall was reported at Albuquerque, N.M., Canon City, Colo., and Las Vegas, Nev., while nearly 3 inches of rain fell at Corpus Christi, Texas, over a six-hour period.

A wave of Canadian air dropped temperatures Monday morning into the low 30s from the Midwest to the Northeast and into the mid 30s as far south as northern Florida.

Freeze warnings were posted for the third night in a row over the Carolinas, as temperatures were expected to drop into the 30s across the southeast. southern plains.

Widespread Alaskan flooding caused earlier this month by Typhoon Carmen caused more than \$20 million in property losses and damaged or destroyed 282 homes and 65 businesses, state officials say.

The typhoon took an unexpected turn in the central Pacific Ocean and headed to Alaska, hitting the state Oct. 10 and touching off several days of heavy rains that caused countless streams to spill over their banks. By Oct. 12, flooding was widespread and the National Guard was called out.

After the storm subsided, state and federal officials went door-to-door in many of the storm-stricken areas to assess damage. National Guard Lt. Mike Haller said Monday.

The \$20.4 million damage figure does not include the cost of rescues or military helicopter food airlifts. National Guard spokeswoman Lt. Sue Stice said, nor does it include providing shelter for homeless people before thefastapproaching winter.

The damage assessment was prepared for Gov. Bill Sheffleld to use in his formal request for federal disaster aid.

State highways sustained the largest amount of damage, \$10 million. That figure does not include damage to numerous local roads maintained by borough governments. Floodwaters wiped out sections of road and destroyed highway and railroad bridges.

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The state-owned railroad still was not operating Monday.

66: overnight low: 60: Monday's high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.19: relative humidity: 65 percent; winds: North at 8 mph; rain: None: Today's sunset: 6:50 a.m., Wednesday's sunrise 7:30 p.m.

Area Forecast

Today ... mostly sunny and mild. High around 80. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight...fair and cool. Low in the mid 50s to near 60. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday ... mostly sunny and mild. High in the lower 80s. Wind cast 5 to 10 mph.

Extended Forecast

Thursday through Saturday's extended forecast for Central Florida is for a slight warming trend through the period with cloudiness and a chance of showers increasing Friday and Saturday. Lows averaging mid 50s extreme north and 60s south except low 70s southeast beaches and Keys. Highs averaging around 80 north to mid or upper 80s south.



WEDNESDAY: Daytons Beach: highs, 11:44 a.m., 12:01 p.m.; lows, 4:59 a.m., 5:55 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 12:04 a.m., 12.21 p.m.; lows, 5:19 a.m., 6:15 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 11:49 a.m., 12:06 p.m.; lows, 5:04 a.m., 6:00 p.m.



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet A small craft advisory is in effect. Today ... wind northeast 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 7 ft. Moderate to heavy northeast swells occasionally breaking over inlets. Bay and inland waters choppy. Widely scattered showers. Tonight ... northeast wind around 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 R. Swells gradually decreasing. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers. Wednesday ... wind northeast around 15 kts with seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers.

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Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and semi-choppy. Current is running south with a water temperature of 71 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 4 feet and choppy. Current to the south. Water temperature 71 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

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IBM Joins GM In South African Pullout

ARMONK. N.Y. (UPI) — 1BM announced today it is pulling out of South Africa because of the deteriorating political and economic situation and will sell its subsidiary there to a new company established for the benefit of the employees of IBM South Africa.

The IBM announcement came a day after General Motors Corp. announced it is selling its Port Elizabeth plant to local businessmen because the corporation has been losing money in South Africa and is distressed by the slow pace of desegregation.

IBM Chairman John Akers said the

sale, expected to be completed by March 1, 1987, is designed to carry out the company's responsibilities to its employees and customers in South Africa before "our freedom of action is further limited."

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Akers said "We regret the need to terminate our 34-year-old subsidiary in South Africa. We consistently have said that IBM would remain in South Africa as long as we could maintain an economically sound business and contribute to peaceful change. Unfortunately, the deteriorating political and economic situation in South Africa, and between South Africa and its trading partners, makes our action necessary."

He said the new company will continue fair employment practices, including equal opportunity. Jack Clarke, currently general manager of IBM South Africa, will head the new company.

IBM, Akers said, will continue its current social responsibility commitments in South Africa, initially through the existing IBM South Africa Projects Fund. In 1985, IBM announced grants totaling \$15 million for projects in the areas of black education, black business development and legal reform. The Johannesburg Sunday Times had reported earlier that GM had decided to succumb to divestiture pressure and an anemic auto market in South Africa.

The automaker has 3,000 employees in the South African city of Port Elizabeth.

Independent auto analyst Arvid Jouppi said he believes the GM move may be linked to Congress' recent adoption of sanctions against South Africa over President Reagan's veto.

GM has faced mounting pressure over its presence in the racially troubled nation.

...Preston

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daughter in college and is described by friends as "good worker and a good Christian lady." Her modest car is parked outside the 24-hour store.

Monday, Jan. 9, 1978 12:30 a.m. — Preston knocks on the door of his mother's bedroom and asks Scott to join him and "hit" a place to get some money. Scott declines, saying he prefers to stay with Ms, Maxwell. Preston, angry, says he'll do the job himself. He then asks Scott to help him take some "angel's dust." a strong animal tranquilizer. Scott again declines. Preston injects himself with a third of a gram of the hallucinogenic drug.

12:45 p.m. — Scott and Donna hear the door to the house slam shut. Preston, who was in the habit of always carrying a 6-inch buck knife, is wearing a plaid CPO jacket. The temperature is 47 degrees, earlier in the evening tornadoes danced through Seminole and Orange counties leaving 23 injured and thousand's of dollars in storm damage.

2:20 a.m. — Officer Gerald Aldridge of the Altamonte Springs Police Department routinely checks on the convenience store on his beat. Earline was inside, her 1974 blue Pinto parked in front.

2:30 a.m. - Just over a mile away, Arlene Cobb, who works at a night laundry, sees Preston at the Jack in the Box at Brantley Square, State Road 436. Altamonte Springs. He is on foot and alone. He is wearing a ia multi-colorea jacket, when Ms.Cobb initially encounters him, the 6-foot, 6-inch tall, 200-pound blond stands in front of her car for 30 to 60 seconds. staring at her. She thought it strange and it made her feel "eerie." It also caused her to take notice of him. She would

later recognized him in media reports and go to the police to tell them of the incident. Preston left the area walking castward, towards the store where Earline was working.

2:45 a.m. — Kathy Hovis, an employee of an ABC Lounge in Casselberry gets off work and drives to the store where she purchases a pack of cigarettes. The Pinto was still outside and Earline waited on her. She was the last person to see Earline alive.

3:42 a.m. — Officer Aldridge returns to the area and finds the 24-hour store empty, locked and the car missing. He notifies his sergeant and a detective. He then notifies John De Boer, supervisor of the store. De Boer determines cash is missing from the register and safe, but the change untouched. Police are notified statewide to look for her car.

4 a.m. - Preston returns to conviction

the house. He is screaming and shouting. "All right. I did it. I did it." About fifteen minutes later. Scott and Donna get up and find the unemployed man counting \$310 in cash. He gives them \$25 and they go to bed around 5 a.m.

6 a.m. — Bonnie Koseruba, of Pine Street in Forest City, sees a parked Pinto on her street. She sees no one around it.

8 a.m. — Scott and Donna get up. Preston was gone. Donna showers, Scott gets dressed.

9 a.m. — or a few minutes before, Preston returns and tells Donna that the "lady in the Altamonte Springs Little Champ was robbed and knifed to death last night." That comment proves to be one of the most damning statements Preston makes because Earline's body would not be found and her death announced for almost five more hours.

Wednesday: arrest and conviction

Chamber Against Casinos, Lottery

A state lottery and the potential for legalized casino gambling in Florida would be harmful to central Florida and the rest of the state, according to the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce. The leadership of the 1,600 member group recent announced their opposition to the two hottest issues on nexty week's ballot.

"The chamber is on record with all of its members that we oppose both the proposed issues in Florida," Bob Lewis, chamber executive director said.

"We will communicate the board's position to our membership and urge them to turn out to vote next week to defeat both proposals." Lewis continued.

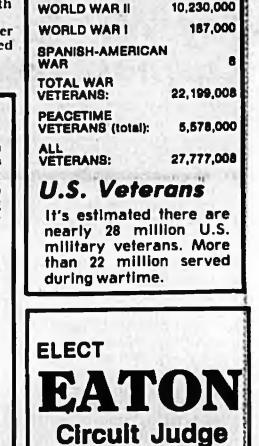
"The board feels that casi-

nos would seriously tarnish central Florida's reputation as a family touist area, and that the state government has no place running a gambling business. They would both be bad for Florida," Lewis said.

Lewis also released the result of a poll taken of about two dozen people who attended a recent chamber sponsored debate on the two issues. The results of the poll showed that 56 percent opposed the lottery, 32 percent favored it, and 3 percent had no opinion. Only 8 percent supported the casino gambling issue, 80 percent were against it, and 3 percent had no opinion.

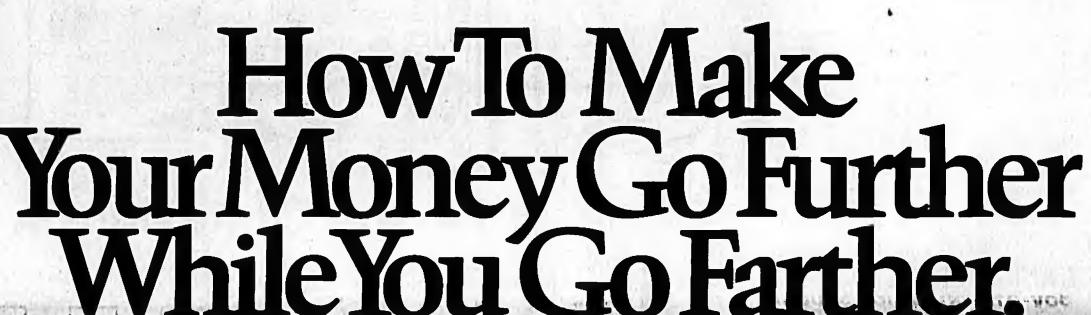
The issues appear on the Nov. 4 general election ballot statewide.

-Paul C. Schaefer



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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCT. 21

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., new CIA building, Lake Mary.

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

Antique and Classic Automobile Club of Seminole County potluck dinner, 7 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Plans for upcoming Nov. 8 auto show will be discussed.

Square dance lessons for beginners, first one free, 7 p.m., 12 Oaks Campground, W. State Road 46. Open to the public.

Toastmaster International C I u b i n t h e L a k e Mary/Longwood area Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. in Room L220 at the Seminole Community College. For additional information call Rosella and Tom Bonham. 323-8284.

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

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

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

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22

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Say 'No' To **Casinos**, Lottery

Now those dic-hard proponents of casino gambling are trying a new angle to hustle Florida citizens ... they're trying to come in the back door.

They're trying to convince voters that if they say "yes" to Amendment 2 on Nov. 4, voters won't exactly be voting for casino gambling ... they'd just be giving their neighbors a "choice" to have it if they want it. Baloney!

Eight years ago Floridians defeated by a 2 to 1 margin a proposal to bring casino gambling to a 16-mile stretch of south Florida only. This latest proposal calls for allowing casino gambling in hotels with 500 or more rooms in any Florida county where the voters approve such a measure in a subsequent local referendum.

But make no mistake, approving the casino gambling amendment Nov. 4 would have the same negative impact on Florida citizens as here would have been eight years ago: An uncontrollable infiltration of organized crime; conomic chaos; a decrease in activity for ocal businesses; a distorted increase in property values accompanied by an ever ncreasing property tax rate; and a need for nore social services for which taxpayers will have to foot the bill.

One need only look to Atlantic City, New Jersey, to get a glimpse of what it would be ike in Florida should casino gambling become a reality here. Since the voters in New Jersey said yes to casino gambling, Atlantic City citizens have given up all but their souls. What was once a beautiful tourist attraction hat brought in thousands of families to enjoy all that Atlantic City had to offer has become a haven for pimps, prostitutes, high-rollers and crime syndicate families that control verything that moves. Local businesses have gone by the wayside, area neighborhoods have deteriorated beyond saving; alcoholism and crime run rampant.

Atlantic City and the cruise ships that have casino gambling out of Florida's ports are within easy reach of those who feel they need hat kind of lifestyle from time to time. Let's cep It that way. Vote "no" on Amendment 2 Nov. 4. And while we're on the subject, an ccompanying proposal on the Nov. 4 ballot, Amendment 5, which would allow a stateperated lottery should also be defeated, Ithough current polls indicate about 70 percent of Seminole County's registered oters favor a lottery. The rationale here is that people who want o gamble are going to gamble, hence, they night as well do it in their home state and provide that state with sorely needed reveues for education. Proponents also note that here are several states that have a lottery and that hasn't opened the door to casino ambling as some opponents feared. Ah, that get-rich-quick itch. Put up a buck nd win a million. It's tough to read newspaper accounts of struggling Americans who buy a lottery ticket and wake up the next norning \$10 million, \$20 million, even \$40 nillion richer and not have the same opportunity." And of course a lottery would rovide such a prospect ... on odds so ncredibly great against it, it's almost unmaginable. Would there be guarantees revenues from a tate-operated lottery would go to education? lo. Indeed, relying on such revenues may indermine local efforts to support education, hose opposed to a lottery point out. Should he state be in the business of running a pttery? We think not. The Evening Herald opposes a state lottery ind recommends a "no" vote to Amendment on Nov. 4.

DICK WEST

Be Sure To Remember The Memory Pills

WASHINGON (UPI) - When I first came to the capital, the Washington manager of United Press International had a framed inscription on his wall that was a parody of Kipling.

The inscription, not the wall.

"If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs," it said, "it means you don't understand the situation."

I was reminded of that message - bumper stickers hadn't yet achieved a high degree of popularity — by a poll of business executives conducted by Guardsmark Inc., a security services firm.

The survey indicated that American executives adopted a "business as usual" policy after the outbreak of terrorism around the world.

It found that only about 31 percent changed business travel plans to overseas countries because of the terrorists.

Although almost a third said they intentionally avoided commercial airlines that had been involved in terrorist violence, the majority chose the most convenient flight.

Maybe the small percentage who did turn

WASHINGTON WORLD Time To Reform Reforms

By Robert Shepard WASHINGTON (UPI) - Few people in Washington — perhaps no-body — believes Congress runs smoothly, but lately some particularly harsh criticism has been unleased by prominent individuals who are a part of the institution.

"Anarchy," "historic low point," "out of kilter" are some of the phrases used by the critics who are saying it is time for Congress to seriously consider reforming the way it does business.

Most of the criticism is aimed at the congressional budget process, which Congress thought it fixed in 1974 with the Budget Reform Act. That law created budget committees in the House and Senate and set deadlines for the adoption of overall budget figures, for the passage of appropriations bills, and doing whatever reconciliation is needed to bring the spending and revenue figures in line.

The reform has been less than a amashing success and the addition ... complished much, but it is likely to of the Gramm-Rudman deloit re- loom large nonetheless in the dip-

back neglected to pack a toothbrush. According to another survey of the same group, this one conducted by Delsey of Paris, a French luggage manufacturer, up to 50 percent of the leaders of America's top companies forget to take along a toothbrush when they travel.

It does little good, apparently, for an executive with dirty teeth to try to feint anonymity. The same survey shows that sunglasses are second to toilet articles on the list of forgotten items.

Executives might go to bed without brushing their teeth. only 10 percent forget to pack pajamas.

I don't know whether Michael Korda, editor in chief of the publishing house of Simon & Schuster, was among those polled, but in a recent magazine article he addressed the subject of "power dressing."

His secrets included never carrying a pocket calculator, a visible pen or pencil, a wallet bulky enough to be mistaken for a pistol, as many keys as a prison guard or a pocket knife large enough to serve as a weapon.

Nor, Korda says, should a power dresser wear a belt with a fancy buckle big enough to set off alarms at airport security checkpoints.

I have never dressed for power myself, but I agree with most of those strictures. They appear to fall under the heading of good grooming. If I may offer some additional grooming tips

for the powerless, I recommend the following guidelines:

-Never, but never, wear riding boots for a stroll on city streets.

-Don't put a 10-gallon hat on a 9-gallon head. -Don't dress in the dark.

-Avoid mixing plaids with stripes.

-Don't build an airport terminal smaller than a security checkpoint.

Business executives, apparently, need have no fear of setting off airport alarms with belt buckles. Ten percent of those responding to the Delsey survey said they frequently forget to pack belts.

Of course, that also rules out absent-minded business travelers trying to tough it out by tightening their belts.

SCIENCE WORLD STEIN HI, I'M MAX HEADROOM! I'M NOT REAL; I'M A COMPUTER-GENERATED VIDEO IMAGE, SO IT'S ONLY NATURAL THAT I WANT TO BE YOUR CONGRESSMAN! of the second

WILLIAM RUSHER Lesson Of Reykjavik

to Reykjavik?)

Gorbachev garnished his invitation, with strong hints of con-

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Disaster Grounds **Drug** Test

By William Harwood **UPI Science Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Plans to produce a highly touted hormone in the weightlessness of space have been temporarily grounded by the Challenger disaster, but past success has allowed the drug's maker to continue work on the ground.

In one of the most successful commercial space ventures of the shuttle era, McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. refined a technology called electrophoresis to produce ultra-pure quantities of erythropoletin, a hormone useful in treatment of anemia.

A refrigerator-sized processor has flown six times aboard a shuttle and McDonnell Douglas was gearing up to launch a giant processor in a shuttle payload bay in July of this year before the Jan. 28 Challenger disaster groundd the nation's manned space program.

The drug factory, called EOS-1 for electrophoresis operations in space. now is tentatively scheduled for launch-in-1989 as the first commer-

BERRY'S WORLD



of the Gramm-Rudman deloit reduction law last year has not improved the budget process.

"We have not confplied with our own laws in the 12 years the Budget Act has been in existence. We just refuse to meet deadlines," House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois said recently. Michel said the House had

reached "a historic low point" and is "in need of swift, drastic, and comprehensive reform."

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., senior Republican on the House Appropri-ations Committee, agreed. "If the time was ripe for budget reform in 1974 and 1985, Mr. Speaker, the time for budget repeal is overdue," he told the House.

"The system has failed," Conte said, pledging to offer an amendment to future bills "to repeal Gramm-Rudman-Hollings; that's been a total failure; to repeal the budget act of 1974, which created another layer of government here that has almost palalyzed this congress. Certainly has paralyzed the appropriations committee."

Retiring Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., will be out of the picture next year, but nevertheless is pushing a congressional "housecleaning" suitable for the 100th Congress that convenes in January.

Goldwater has challenged House and Senate leaders to guide Congress "into a new era of responsible. orderly government - the sort of government an informed public will sooner or later demand."

lomatic history of our times. For 'it revealed, unmistakably, the intentions of Mikhail Gorbachev, and they are disagreeable indeed.

The Reykjavik "mini-summit"

may not have lasted long or ac-

It seems clear in retrospect that Gorbachev (1) has made up his mind that Ronald Reagan is no fool, and that Moscow ought therefore to walt out the rest of his term in the hope that his successor will turn out to be one; (2) is under no irresistible pressure, either from the Soviet economy or Kremlin critics, to achieve quick results on arms control; and (3) intends to spend the rest of the Reagan administration waging a massive drive to turn Western European opinion against President Reagan's space-shield program (while quietly going full steam ahead with the Kremlin's own). The next two years, therefore, may well decide the fate of the world.

Did Gorbachev "set up" the president? In a narrow sense, yes. A Soviet dictator can always do as much to any American president: hint at all sorts of dramatic concessions, if only the president will come and talk.

No president can reasonably be expected to reject such an invita-tion. Every poll confirms that the American public, and Western opinion in general, strongly favor "talking" with the Russians whenever possible. To refuse would have been to risk political suicide. (Can you imagine what the liberals and the media would be saying if President Reagan had refused to go

cessions that, he knows our NATO alltes want badly: withdrawal of some or all of the intermediaterange missiles aimed by the Soviets at Western Europe in return for corresponding reductions in those that NATO has aimed at Russia. Gorbachev also implied that he favored deep cuts in intercontinental missiles - not, to be sure, to the point of eliminating Moscow's first-strike capability, but at least enough to reduce uneconomical redundancies. Soviet objections to our space shield program were moved into the background.

Rightly, therefore, President Reagan went to Reykjavik, ready to negotiate. Then suddenly, on the second day of the two-day conference, everything fell apart. The Soviets, it transpired, would agree to nothing unless the president first pledged that, for 10 years, the United States would not go beyond laboratory research on its spaceshield program.

Here was the moment the president's right-wing critics had been dreading: Would he "give away the store"? Of course not. Grim-faced, he refused; and that was the end of Reykjavik.

But not the end of the argument. Gorbachev, having fanned the hopes of the United States and Western Europe for an arms-control agreement, has now dashed them until America drops its space-shield program. The issue is bound to loom large in a whole series of vital elections.

cial shuttle payload in the post-Challenger era.

"Within a week after the Challenger accident, we had ceased all hardware and systems testing and we began to put the hardware in storage where it is and will remain until perhaps 10 months before our first flight," said Charles Walker, a McDonnell Douglas engineer with three shuttle flights to his credit.

While the Challenger disaster was a major setback to the electrophoresis program, Walker said McDonnell Douglas is pressing ahead on the ground using the space-developed technology.

Walker said the company expects to enter negotiations with a pharmaceutical company "within the next few weeks" that should lead to a new partnership agreement on the production and marketing of cyrthropoletin.

"So we are proceeding forward with the objective of commercializing that material using ground-based purification," he said.

"While we're not at this point counting on the necessity of space flight to provide us with a commercial material, we expect that when we have the opportunity to fly the substance in space we will end up with a better material."

In the wake of the Challenger disaster, NASA is re-evaluating the role of civilian "payload specialists" aboard the shuttle once flights resume.

JACK ANDERSON

VOA Modernization Proves Wasteful

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - The Voice of America, which transmits news and opinion around the globe in 42 languages, has barely begun a \$1.3 billion modernization program, but investigators are already sniffing out waste and mismanagement.

Only about \$11 million has been spent so far on the wide-ranging modernization, but the U.S. Information Agency's inspector general has expanded his investigation from the engineers' designs for the improvements to include the improvements themselves.

One investigator said auditors have uncovered "major problems with the management of the VOA modernization project ... a messy, nasty problem (that reflects) a management approach which is not effective."

Few would deny the need for modernizing the radio network's crumbling facilities. Most of the equipment in the Washington, D.C., studios broadcast President

Eisenhower's messages 30 or more so long that when it was finally years ago. In Europe, some of the Voice's hardware was captured from the Germans in World War II.

Acoustical tiles made of asbestos line the walls and ceilings of broadcast booths. The main building in Washington smells musty because of poor ventilation. In the central recording and master control rooms, toxic PCBs drip from the wires, forming puddles on the concrete floor.

The question is not whether the money is needed, but whether it is being wisely spent. Hundreds of pages of Internal VOA documents obtained by our reporter David Davis make clear that it is not. For example:

- The design of news broadcasting studios was contracted out, even though the agency recently hired engineers to do the work in-house.

- Expensive equipment was paid for without being tested - and was later found to be multy, in some cases, the equipment was stored for

determined to be defective the warranties had expired.

- On the other hand, VOA spent thousands of dollars repairing equipment that was still under the manufacturer's warranty.

- Major purchases were made from companies that later went out of business and sold off their spare' parts inventory in the process of liquidation. In one case as a result, technicians had to be called more than 60 times in a single month to repair high-speed tape-duplicating machines purchased from a company that is now defunct. In fact, the machines break down so frequently that the old ones they replaced are kept on standby in another room.

- Installation of the computerized master switching control system the heart of the modernization effort - is more than six months behind schedule The equipment for this rital project sat unused for more than three years; meanwhile, the

agency loses \$1 million a month because of the delay.

- A \$185,000 mobile studio van elicited this complaint from the crew following one recent assignment: "The equipment in the van proved inadequate for dubbing and for reel-to-reel editing and cutting-in inserts. The wall-mounted playback equipment proved unmanageable. The broadcasters ended up editing cassettes in their (hotel) rooms. ... The generator malfunctioned. bringing everything to a standstill.

- VOA spent tens of thousands of dollars correcting contractors' mistakes. For example, after a contractor had supposedly completed four radio studios and two production booths for \$1.5 million. two agency administrators asked for an additional \$69,000 to \$94,000 worth of equipment (not counting labor costs), saying it was work "which must be done before these facilities can be considered fully operational and ready for program and recording use."

Man Charged In Auto Rip-Off

A man has been charged with burglary to a conveyance and posession of burglary tools following an incident Sunday.

Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Terry Huffman reported shining a spotlight on two cars parked on the eastbound shoulder of Interstate 4 at about 4:40 a.m. As Huffman drove past the cars he reported seeing a man duck down in the front vehicle.

He turned and as he approached the cars Huffman reported seen the suspect move from a Volkswagen parked in front of a Datsun. When Huffman and Lt. Donald Eslinger. who was with him, walked up to the Datsun they saw a man in the passenger's seat acting like he was asleep.

A check of the Volkswagen showed the passenger's side window had been smashed, the car ransacked, stereo speakers removed and the stereo pulled out, Huffman reported.

Inside the Datsun, at the suspect's feet, were stereo speakers with wires attached, a fire extinguisher, a tool box and a screwdriver. The suspect was asked if he owned the Volkswagen and he said no, Huffman reported.

The owner of the Volkswagen, Charles H. High II, 36, of 126 Willow Wood Drive, Sanford, was contacted and came to the scene. He reportedly identified items taken from his car that were found in the suspect's car. Huffman reported finding knobs from the Volkswagen's stereo in the suspect's possession.

The suspect allegedly gave several false names when being questioned Huffman reported the man is on probation.

Mark Anthony Stewart, 22, no address, has been charged with burglary to a conveyance and possession of burglary tools. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

CHICKEN ABUSED

Lisa Fraher, 15, and her father Robert Fraher, 43, of 312 Gary Blvd., Longwood, reported that at about 10:30 a.m. Sunday they saw a man in a yard behind their home attack and kill a chicken.

The Frahers told Seminole County sheriff's deputies a man at another address allegedly shot the chicken three times with a bow and arrow, hit it over the head with a shovel and



buried it in the yard. That chicken along with three others had entered the yard of that address, a sheriff's report said. The case was being investigated Sunday. A sheriff's deputy reported seeing brown and black feathers in the yard where the chicken was allegedly killed.

ASKS FOR JAIL

A 25-year-old Oviedo man who allegedly told Oviedo police to jail him or else he would kill his wife has been charged with assault and battery. The man asked to be jailed the second time police came to the home of Cynthia Murphy, 26. of 602 Awlin St., at about midnight Saturday.

Earlier police had been called to that home to make the suspect, who was inside Mrs. Murphy's car, leave. At about 11 p.m. the suspect had agreed to leave the area, and police left.

But when someone arrived to pickup the man he reportedly refused to leave and allegedly hit Mrs. Murphy several times.

When police arrived the second time the suspect allegedly said if he wasn't arrested he would kill Mrs. Murphy.

Lewis Bernard Murphy, was arrested at his home and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

ILLEGAL WITH COKE

City County Investigation immigration department pickup order on a Haitian man at the Day's Inn, State Road 46, west of Sanford, at about 3:15 a.m. Sunday, also charged the man with possession of cocaine.

When lawmen entered the motel room they noticed that the toilet had just been flushed. They searched the bathroom and reported finding four plastic bags of cocaine.

Joseph Charles, 39, of South Bay, who was being held in the Seminole County jail for immi-

gration officials, was also being held without bond on the cocaine charge.

TRESPASS WITH POT

A man who was arrested for trespassing after a warning at Cumberland Farms of State Road 436 at Academy Drive, was also charged with possession of marijuana after a packet of the drug was allegeldy found in one of his socks.

The man had been told by Seminole County sheriff's deputies to leave the store earlier, a sheriff's report said.

Robert Lee Sames, 24, of Post Lake Apartments, Altamonte Springs, was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have day. been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: -James Vincent Monroe, 22, of

652 Forest Cove, Oviedo, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Sunday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 419, Ovledo.

-Dorts M. Vowall, 49, of Staten Motel, Casselberry, at 9:30 p.m. Sunday after her car ran a redlight on U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry. She was also charged with driving with an expired driver's license.

DRUGS IN CAR

Casselberry police who searched a man's wallet after he had reportedly been stopped on Seminola Boulevard. Casselberry, at about 12:30 a.m. Saturday reported finding a packet of marijuana and several small packets of cocaine in the wallet.

Paul Wayne Osborne, 28, of 153 Lorie Ann Lane, Winter Springs, has been charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and cocaine. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$450 from the home of Craig Bryan Conner, 24, of 2707 Holly Road, Winter Park, Sun-

Katherine Hunter, 71, of 2342 Falmouth Road, Fern Park, reported to sheriff's deputies a diamond broach was stolen from her home between June 1 and Friday.

Toby R. Baum, 65, of Merritt Island, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that \$225 worth of clothing was stolen from his car while on the Auto Train coming into Sanford on Sept. 28 or 29.



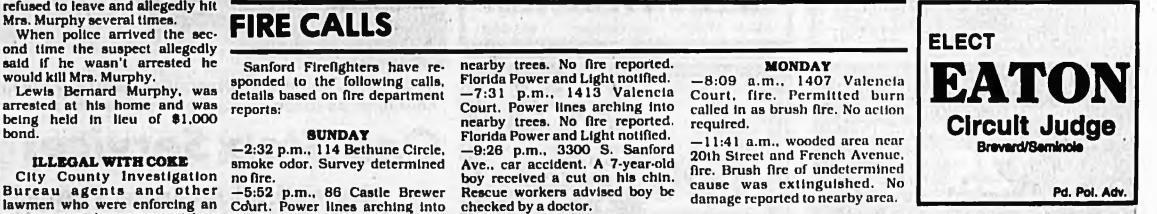
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To Prevent Abuse

To help prevent child abuse, Richard Dunn, on behalf of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, presents a check for \$200 to Melanie Arrington for Ursula Sunshine Child Abuse Prevention, Inc. Ms. Arrington, president and founder of the organization, said the funds will be used for the organization's child-abuse prevention projects, including plans to establish a 24-hour crisis nursery for abused and neglected children.



NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD OCTOBER 28, 1986

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY WILL HOLD THE FIRST OF TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS TO CONSIDER REQUESTED AMENDMENTS TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND OFFICIAL LAND USE MAP. THE PURPOSE OF THIS HEARING IS TO CONSIDER PUBLIC INPUT AND RECOM-

'Dirty Mike' Cracks Teen Arson Ring

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) - A shabbily dressed man known as "Dirty Mike" has been revealed as a fire department investigator who went undercover to crack an arson ring.

Mike Price sprayed his hair and beard gray. dressed in old overalls and began shuffling around town in beat-up tennis shoes two weeks ago. The ploy paid off when he arrested six teenagers on arson charges and ended an 18-month string of suspicious fires in a

southeast Fort Worth neighborhood. 'There hasn't been a suspi-

clous fire since then." Price said.

The arson investigator said one night as he stumbled along a sidewalk, he heard some teenagers - who turned out to be the suspects he arrested - planning a misdemeanor crime.

"I said, 'I wouldn't do that if I were you. It's only going to cause trouble for yourself." Price recalled. "They just laughed and walked off."

Workshop To Advise Youth, Adults How To 'Just Say No'

A "Just Say No!" workshop and training session is scheduled to be presented by Florida In-(FADAA) and Families Together, Inc., Longwood, 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The workshop, open to all parents, teachers, educators, youth group leaders, and concerned citizens, will be held in the Families Together office at in Sweetwater Square, Suite 206. 900 Fox Valley Drive.

All training materials are provided and a \$7.50 donation is requested.

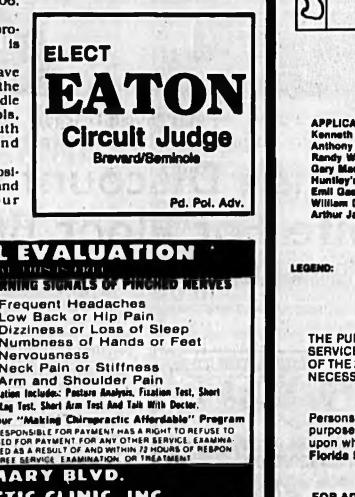
The "Just Say No!" clubs have been established all over the country in high schools, middle schools, elementary schools, churches, civic clubs, youth groups, Scout troops, and neighborhoods.

"Our children need the positive answers to the alcohol and drug abuse epidemic our

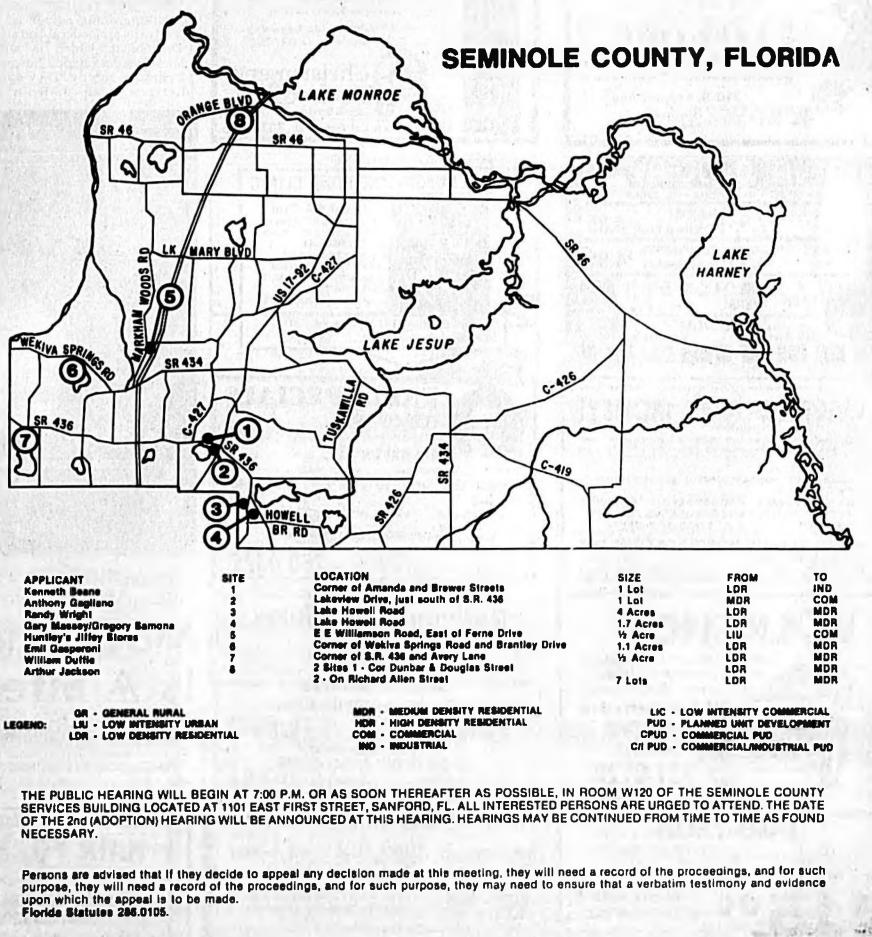


country faces today," said Barbara Dean, VISTA volunteer and president of Families formed Parents, Florida Alcohol Together. "As adults, it is our and Drug Abuse Association responsibility to help our young people know how and why to say 'no' when approached about using drugs and alcohol."

Those attending may bring their own lunch or buy it nearby. Reservations, which are required, amy be obtained by calling 774-3844.



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Mets Pin Hopes On Ojeda Mark BOSTON (UPI) - Which Bob Johnson at an afternoon news Ojeda will pitch at Fenway Park conference. "I think we un **Blythe**

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Will it be the Bob Ojeda who was the New York Mets' top winner this year with an 18-5 record and 2.57 ERA? Or will it be the Bob Ojeda who struggled before this season with the Boston Red Sox, compiling a 44-39 record in six lackluster scasons?

the 8:30 p.m. EDT start against Boston s Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, the National League-champion Mets are counting on him to dig them out of a hole. New York trails 2-0 in the best-of-seven series, with the next three games

"I don't think you've seen the real New York Mets," said Mets pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre,

tonight in Game 3 of the World

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who sat in for Manager Davey

conference. "I think we underestimated the Red Sox a little

"Certainly not their lineup, said it wasn't. It's kind of (Bruce) Hurst surprised us a little bit in the first game and we were disappointed that we didn't beat Roger Clemens (in Game 2) when he was not at his best."

So that leaves it up to Ojeda, who was New York's most consistent starter in 1986. The left-hander's ERA never rose above 3.00 all acason.

"It's kind of weird to be back here for the World Series." said Ojeda, who was dealt to New volving current Boston bulipen ace Calvin Schiraldi. "When I left here a year ago, 1 had a pretty good idea I'd be traded. Cleveland hit 32 years ago -It's a classic example of. 'Who knows?'

"It is special. I'd be lying if I

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ironic.'

The Red Sox, who amassed 18 hits in their 9-3 triumph Sunday night, are a good fastball-hitting team. Oleda is an off-speed specialist and knows the Boston hitters.

After winning 108 games in the regular season with an ewesome blend of power, pitching and speed, the Mets are on the threshold of joining the 1906 Cubs and 1954 Indians as York in a November trade in- victims of momentous Series upsets.

> New York is batting just .190 in the playoffs - exactly what and has struck out 74 times in eight postscason games.

Yet the Mets chose not to work

out Monday at Fenway Park. Apparently, Johnson believed a day without a media barrage was better than a day with practice.

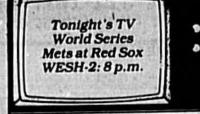
"I don't think a workout would make any difference," said Ojeda, who noted the Meta played at Fenway Park Sept. 4 in an exhibition game. "If we're not ready to play by now

Johnson has decided to place third baseman Ray Knight and left fielder Mookie Wilson back in the lineup. Both were benched in Game 2. Danny Heep will serve as the designated hitter, which returns in the American League park.

That also means Don Baylor will be back for the Red Sox in his customary DH role. He was a man without a position when pitchers batted in Games 1 and 2 at Shea Stadium.

And Boston shortstop Spike

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Owen, who had suffered a sprained ankle Sunday night while running the bases, pronounced himself fit for Game 3.

Boyd, who likes to think of himself as Satchel Paige when he's on the mound, went 16-10 with a 3.78 ERA during the regular season. . The lanky light-hander thinks the Metz will be no match for him tonight.

"I think I can master these guys," Boyd said.

Boston Manager John McNamara announced Al Nipper will pitch Game 4 Wednesday night. Nipper, who will be pitted against Game 1 loser Ron Darling, was 10-12 with a 5.38 ERA this year, and did not pitch in the playoffs.

Jets More Than Lucky? Ask Broncos

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) -The New York Jets knew they had been labeled a lucky 5-1 team by many. heading into their Monday night game against the Denver Broncos.

After a dominating, 22-10 victory over the previously unbeaten Broncos, a national audience has to consider that. at 6-1, the Jets may be more than the lucklest team in the NFL - they may be the best.

"It was our opportunity to show a lot of people that we have a good football team, and we did," Jets defensive end Barry Bennett said. "There have been times this season when we play just good enough to win. But it's the Ws and Ls that count the most."

And no one as more Ws or fewer Ls then the Jets. New York, Denver, Washington and Chicago are all 6-1 and Atlanta is 5-1-1.

And if the Jets had to supply a resume for the job as the league's best team, a



Buc Helmets Begin To Roll

'Drastic' Bennett Waives Giles, House And Springs

TAMPA (UPI) - Helmets began to roll Monday at One Buccaneer Place.

In a "drastic move" that rid the club of three high-priced veterans, four-time Pro Bowl tight end Jimmie Giles, wide receiver Kevin House and running back Ron Springs were released by the floundering Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Coach Leeman Bennett, who broke in with a 2-14 record last year, cut the three offensive players the day after a 38-7 loss to New Orleans dropped the Buccaneers to 1-6. Bennett said the club would add several players to the roster before Sunday's game in Kansas City.

"I think it was a drastic move, but they hadn't played up to the standards of what I expected," said Bennett, who added he had unsuccessfully shopped all three players since the start of training camp. "The second reason in cutting them is that we're a young football team. a growing team, and they wouldn't be here anyway when we're ready to go to

state record mile relay which finished with a time 3:48.2. . Seminole also used Martin's talents last year as the Lady Tribe walked away with its first state track and field champion-

The talented middle distance runner has paced the Lady Seminoles in cross country over the past three seasons, and helped the Lady Tribe to a state berth in her freshman season.

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Branum: Martin

Champion, Too

Shownda Martin of Seminole

High, known mainly for her

outstanding talents in track, is

also making a name for herself

A name Seminole coach Cindy

Branum said could be at the top

of the leaderboard as soon as

Shownda believes she can be a

champion in the fall as well as

Martin, a junior from Sanford. won the Class 4A State Champi-

onship in the 880 yard run as a freshman, running a state record time of 2:10.2. She anchored the

in the cross country circles.

the spring.

ship.

Could Be Fall

Though Martin has displayed a great deal of talent in each sport, cross country seems to be somewhat secondary, though the potential of a state finalist in each sport seems very possible.

First-year cross country coach Branum har taken a more serious approach to the school's cross country program. Branum's young team has dedicated itself to a regimented fall workout, whereas in the past Seminole teams mainly used it to stay in shape for their powerhouse track teams.

"Shownda (Martin) lives for track season," Branum said. "She thriviaion the half shile and same film from Monday night has the talent to go a long way." Martin has allown her, great Against a defense that had allow athletic ability as she also com." All and 42 yards rushing the las peted in the long jump and high Jump during the track season. Having two state records shows promise that if she channels her dalents she may be a state competitor during the fall also. "Shownda doesn't see herself as a cross country runner," Branum said. "If she believed in herself as a cross country runner she has the potential of a state champion." . To help Martin realized that potential, Branum has been mixing up different schedules for Martin to run. "We've just been doing a lot of speed work, added with distance to build up Shownda's endurance." she said.

Martin is coming off her best time of the season, running a time of 12:11 in the Postal Run, Monday Oct. 13 at Lake Mary. The soft-spoken junior turned it on down the backstretch to pull out a third-place finish.

Branum would like Shownda to kick it in gear a little earlier and turns those thirds and fourths into firsts and acconds. Branum is looking for Martin to go under 12 minutes as she did last season to help her stay with the leaders.

- Martin is the third-ranked cunner in Seminole County, breaking a stranglehold put on by Lake Howell lady runners who have four out of the top five places in the county.

"Shownda is a team leader: she gets out and works very hard," Branum said. "She moans a little here and there like most of the runners, but usually runs the workouts faster than I expect her to."

. The talented junior has been atop the Seminole High running program from her first race and plans to continue it, providing she remains injury free.

Martin will be running this Thursday in the Seminole Athletic Conference Championships and by no means should be counted out as a top five **Anisher** if not a contender for the individual title.

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A MARSA Against's defense that had allowed 40; 41 and 42 yards rushing the last three weeks, the Jets amassed 51 yards in the

first quarter alone on the ground. Against one of the league's hottest quarterbacks, the Jets' pressure forced John Elway into a less-than-mediocre showing.

"It was our most complete game of the season," Jets Coach Joe Walton said.

The Jets were able to muster a solid running game by teaming Johnny Hector and Freeman McNeil. Hector had established himself as an elite back while McNeil was on injured reserve with a dislocated elbow. McNeil, the best single-season rusher in Jets history, was activated Monday.

The Jets had used the halfbacks in tandem before, but never as much as Monday night. The game results indicate future Jets opponents will have to deal with a double dose of slashing, cutback running the rest of the season.

"They cause a lot of problems for defenses," Walton said. "Not only running, but (catching passes) out of the backfield as well."

The Jets rushed for 137 yards, 14 more than the total of Denver's previous three opponents.

"They got McNell back and he was rested and ready to go." Broncos linebacker Tom Jackson said. "I think they did a lot of things right, especially in the first half. Sometimes, you run into a good football team and they play better than you. That's what happened tonight.

For the second straight week, the Jets smothered a quality team from the outset. Last week at New England, they had built a 24-0 halftime lead. Against Denver, the Jets were ahead 22-0 at halftime.

The Jets sacked Elway five times and badgered him throughout. Elway completed just 13 of 28 passes for 145 yards and one interception.

Jimmie Giles latches onto a pass. Tampa Bay waived its 31-year-old, four-time Pro Bowler Monday along with Kevin House and Ron Springs.

Lady Hawks, Evans Tumble From Top

Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks, the state's top-ranked (Class 4A) cross country team, and Orlando Evans' Trojans, who held a similar position in Class 5A of the Florida Sports Writers Prep Football Poll, both fell from their lofty spots after weekend losses.

Coach Tom Hammontree's Howell girls placed second to Largo in the DeLand Invitational Saturday, 51-60, and were replaced by the west coast powerhouse in the Florida Athletic Coaches Association poll released Monday night. The Lady Hawks are ranked second with Winter Park third. Winter Park was also third at DeLand.

Lake Brantley, which turned in a strong sixth-place effort at DeLand. climbed to sixth in the poll.

Prep Polls

Lake Howell will be the overwhelming favorite Thursday when the county schools get together at Lake Mary High.

Coach Bill Gierke had to be muttering "Oh brother," after Friday's 17-14 overtime setback to Apopka. Gierke's brother, Chip, coaches Apopka and it was the second successive year he came away with the family bragging rights.

Merritt Island, which creamed Eau Gallie, 31-10, moved into the top spot with a 6-0 record. Vero Beach, 6-0, moved into second and Evans, 5-1, fell to ninth.

the Super Bowl All three players will be paid a half-year's salary. The NFL's trading deadline passed a week ago.

Giles, 31, was obtained from Houston in 1978 and earned his fourth Pro Bowl trip last season after catching 43 passes. including eight touchdowns. In his 10th NFL season, Giles has just one scoring reception and his yards per catch has fallen from a career 15.4 mark to 9.9.

"I have to wait and see what happens now on the waiver wire." said Giles, who will be replaced by second-year pro Calvin Magee. "I wasn't shocked at the move, but I was a little confused about their reasoning. At age 31, I guess I have to let the younger guys play. A lot of players came by today and expressed their feelings to me and I appreciated it."

House, 28, a second-round draft pick in 1980, started 81 games in his Tampa Bay career and his production has fallen sharply this season. A Pro Bowl alternate in 1984 after catching 76 passes for 1,005 yards, House had just 11 receptions through seven games.

Springs, 29, was signed as a free agent 13 months ago after six years in Dallas. Used sparingly behind tailback James Wilder at Tampa Bay, Springs rushed for 54 yards last year and had 150 yards in 42 carries this season.

"We tried to make trades for them early in the pre-season," said Tampa Bay owner Hugh Culverhouse, "and now Leeman has decided to go with younger players and I support him 100 percent. It's always difficult to say goodbye to players that have been with you a number of years."

Bennett said Sunday's loss wasn't a major factor in the decision to cut three veterans. Bennett also said reserve running back Mack Boatner is out for the year with a broken shoulder. Quarterback Steve Young, nursing two sore ankles and a thigh bruise, may play against the Chiefs and defensive end Ron Holmes (knee) is expected to play Sunday.

Brown's Qualifies 4 For State Meet

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Class III competitors from Brown's Gymnastics out of Altamonte Springs and the Sanford Gymnastics Association put their best routines forward in the second sectional qualifier at the Walste Ward Girls Club in Orlando this past weekend.

Brown's had four state qualifiers with two each in the 12-14 and 8-11 age groups. In the 12-14 group state qualifiers were Pam Davis and Shannon Allen while the 8-11 qualifiers were Alicia Rhoades and Sally Naylor.

Davis compiled a score of 34.65 for fifth in the all-around. That score included a third place floor exercise score of 9.05 along with an 8.2 on vault, 9.0 on uneven parallel bars (eighth) and 8.4 on the balance beam.

Allen, who finished with an all-around score of 33.45, recorded an 8.45 on vault. bars 8.2, beam 8.5 (10th) and floor 8.3.

Rhoades came in second in the 8-11 all-around with an impressive score of

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34.50. Rhoades stuck an 8.8 on the balance beam for first place and added an 8.9 for second on the vault 8.9, and 8.7 (sixth) on the bars and 8.1 on her floor exercise.

Naylor posted an all-around score of 33.35 led by a third on the bars at 9.0 and a tie for fourth on the vault at 8.75. She also scored a 7.5 on beam and 8.1 floor.

Sectional qualifiers from previous meets who placed in the 12-14 age group included Robyn Sorenson on the vault (eighth at 8.8) and Allison Pizzi on the floor exerices (ninth at 8.75). In the 8-11 age group, sectional qualifier Elan Holtzclaw tied for fourth on the vault at 8.75.

The Sanford Gymnastics Association had three sectional qualifiers including Cynthia Wongsuwan and Shana Prestiglacomo in the 8-11 division and Mary Burke in the 12-14 age group.

Wongsuwan, a fifth grader at Winter Springs Elementary, recorded an all-around score of 30.55 with a 7.8 on the vault, 6.8 bars, 7.8 beam and 8.1 floor. Prestigiacomo. a fifth grader at DeLtona Lakes Elementary. had an all-around score of 30.75 with a 7.3 on vault, 7.5 bars, 7.95 beam and 8.0 floor.

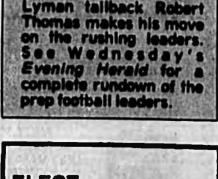
Burke, a seventh grader at St. Mary Magadelon School, who has been a Class II competitor for less than a year, qualified for section with a score of 28.20 including a 7.6 in the vault, 7.9 bars, 5.95 beam and 6.75 floor.

Previous 12-14 section qualifier Jenny Kopp scored a 31.80 in the all-around with an 8.7 on the vault, 8.7 on the bars, 6.05 beam and 8.35 floor.

The Class III Sectional Meet will be held Nov. 15-16 in Jacksonville. It will be the last chance for competitors to qualify for state.

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The next Class IV qualifying meet is scheduled for this weekend at Brown's gym in Altamonte Springs.



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Oviedo Avenges 1 Loss; **Goes To Howell Tonight**

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

OVIEDO - As if the possibility of winning two conference titles wasn't incentive enough. Oviedo's Lady Lions have something else going for them in this big week of volleyball action revenge.

After avenging its only Orange Belt Conference loss Monday night. Oviedo has a chance for revenge again tonight when it takes on Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks in a Seminole Athletic Conference match at Lake Howell High.

Oviedo, an impressive 15-2 overall, is 5-1 in the SAC with its only loss to Lake Howell. The Lady Hawks are also 5-1 and Lake Mary's 5-1 mark makes it a three-week tie. In other SAC games tonight, Seminole hosts Lake Brantley and Lake Mary entertains Lyman.

Monday night, the Lady Lions were a little bit mesmerized by the hard serving and bump ball played by St. Cloud's Lady Bulldogs, but Oviedo's power paid off in the end as the Lions claimed a 15-8, 15-17, 15-11 victory in an Orange Belt Conference duel. Oviedo ran its Orange Belt record to 4-1.

"St. Cloud got the momentum with their serving in the second game and kept it without doing any hitting." Oviedo coach Anita Carlson said. "But we have to keep hitting to be effective."

Oviedo got rolling early in the first game behind the dynamic serving of Kelly Davidson. Down, 2-0, Davidson served nine straight points for a 9-2 Oviedo lead. Barbara Malone had a pair of solid spikes and Jill Knutson a nice dink to highlight the rally.

St. Cloud battled back to within 9-8 before Jodie Switzer came on and served the last six points of the game for the Lady Lions. Kim Marr had a nice block to get the rally going and Knutson cranked out a vicious spike for the 14th point.

Game two was of particular interest to Oviedo as it marked the return of senior Kelly Price. Price, who was out three weeks with a sprained ankle came off the bench and unloaded three serves that weren't returned for a 3-2 Oviedo lead.

St. Cloud took a 7-5 lead on Lori Keefer's booming serve but Oviedo got a side out and Mikki Eby served two straight aces and Suzanne Hughes made a good block as Oviedo took an 8-7 lead. The teams fought back and forth until Oviedo had the serve and a 15-14 lead. But the Lady Lions couldn't close out the match and St. Cloud reeled off three points for a 17-15 win, forcing a third game.

Davidson opened game three with four straight serves and Switzer added three more for a 7-0 lead. Keefer's four serves pulled St. Cloud within 7-4, but Trudy Ferguson then served three points, two being aces, as Oviedo took command, 10-4.

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With Ovicdo holding a 13-7 lead, Keefer came on once more and served four points to pull St. Cloud within 13-11. St. Cloud got a side out and had a chance to pull closer but Hughes, a 6-0 sophomore, then put down the spike of the match on a nice set by Knutson to return the serve to Oviedo. Ferguson then came on to serve the final two points and St. Cloud did not return either of them.

'Suzanne (Hughes) had some really good spikes tonight," Carlson said. "But that last one was especially sweet. It came when we needed it the niest.

Oviedo's junior varsity ran its record to 10-3 Monday with a 15-2, 15-6 rout of the St. Cloud JV.

MONTES, HOWELL TRIPS WINTER PARK

Sandy Montes' serving pulled Lake Howell through the first game and the Lady Hawks held on to win the second in a 15-13, 15-13 victory over Winter Park Monday night in Lake Howell's first home match of the season.

Lake Howell ran its overall record to 10-5 with its fifth consecutive victory

In the first game Monday, Winter Park had a 13-6 when Montes came on to serve seven straight to tie it up at 13-13 and Lake Howell went on to win the game. In the second game, Lake Howell built an 11-2 lead before Winter Park got back into the match. But the Lady Hawks would not let Winter Park come all the way back.

'I gave the team Friday off and they came out a little flat tonight," Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano said. "But it was a good dress rehersal for the rest of the week."

BRANTLEY COMES AWAY WITH SPLIT

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots were one game away from sweeping a tri-match Monday at Eustis, but they ran out of gas in the late going. Brantley opened with a 15-10, 17-15 victory over Tavares then dropped a 12-15, 15-10, 15-8 decision to host Eustis.

Lake Brantley now stands at 4-14 overall and returns to SAC play tonight at Seminole. The Lady Patriots are 2-4 in the SAC while Seminole stands at 1-5.

Lake Brantley coach Stephanie Glance said the serving of Jeanne Seidel and the front row play of Dawn Gebhart boosted Brantley against Tavares. In game two of that match, Brantley was down, 15-14, when Shelly Wittig came on and served two straight aces and another ball that wasn't returned to give Brantley the win.

"The kids played well today, we've certainly improved a lot this season," Glance said. "Now we need to maintain some consistency."



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Heraid Photo by Termmy Vincent

Marcy Lazar, left, follows through as she sets the ball for a teammate. Val Smith is polsed to move. Lake Mary's Lady Rams, tied for first place in the SAC, host Brantley tonight.

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Corso Looks For Reversal From 'Noles

Seminole High has played well in virtually all of its matches but only has one win to show for it. The Lady 'Noles had five players with the flu a week ago and were not that effective and coach Beth Corso said she is looking for her team to start peaking this week.

Seminole, 1-9 overall and 1-5 in the SAC, has an SAC match Tuesday at home against Lake Brantley and a nonconference encounter Wednesday at De-Land.

Sheri Peterson has been the leader on the floor for the Lady Tribe while Cindy Benge, Liz Long and Adrian Hillsman have proven they can be offensive forces. Also boosting Seminole's chances is the return of Aretha Riggins who played the entire match against Oviedo Thursday. Riggins has had to sit out most of the season so far awaiting a new knee brace.

MARY HOSTS PATRIOTS Lake Mary's Lady Rams dropped their first SAC match last week but rebounded to defeat Lake Brantley to remain in a three-way tie in the league with Oviedo and Lake Howell at 5-1. The Lady Rams, 10-5 overall, host Lyman Tuesday and have a noncference match Wednesday at Kissimmee Osceola.

Lake Mary is led by the all-around play of Angela Capps and Lora Splatt with Sharon Bonaventure and Marcy Dalziel the top offensive threats, Marcy Lazar an outstanding young setter and Val Smith and Marnie Frey top notch back row players and servers.

LYMAN STRUGGLES, TOO

Lyman High's Lady Greyhounds will look to snap a seven-match losing streak at Lake Mary Tuesday or at Seminole Thursday. Lyman, 0-8 overall and 0.6 in the SAC, has played most of its opponents close but has not been able to come up with the winning combination.

Diana Boyesen and Jodie Vega are the Lady Greyhounds' senior leaders while Julia Callerman is becoming an offensive threat.

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DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) -Iowa State could lose \$1.25 million in potential television and bowl revenue if the lowa Supreme Court today orders the reinstatement of a football player who was declared ineligible in an NCAA investigation, school attorneys said.

The state Supreme Court today was scheduled to hear the case of Iowa State linebacker Jeff Braswell, a UPI All-Big Eight honorable-mention selection last season who has been sidelined this fall because of alleged recruiting violations.

Braswell, of Riveria Beach, wants the high court to order the school to ignore a previous NCAA ruling and allow him to play Saturday against the Oklahoma Sooners.

Braswell argues his potential NFL career has been damaged because he has been denied a chance to play his senior season.

Attorneys for Iowa State said Monday such an injunction would subject the school to future penalties from the NCAA. including the forfeiture of games, loss of television revenue and loss of gate receipts from bowl games.

"Enforcement Rule No. 10 says if a judge enters a temporary order of some kind that later is reversed, the NCAA may take action resulting in a number of sanctions," said Brent Appel, an assistant Iowa Attorney General representing the school.

'We have asked for a bond of \$1.25 million. That would be the potential loss of revenue if the NCAA chose to levy all of the sanctions available to it - preventing a bowl game, taking TV revenue, forfeiting games, etc. That is our best estimate of the cost."

Big Eight Assistant Commissioner Bill Hancock said the league's teams received an average of \$500,000 in television revenue last year, although the figure could drop slightly this усаг.

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A caupie of hours before Sunday's game against the Indianapolis Carls. Bills Coach Hank Buileugh was stuck on an elevator in the Bills' administration building, Builough, a learn secretary and litrae security guards remained an the elevator for nearly a half-hour, but were rescued in time for Bullough to coach the Bills to a 14 13 victory Quil Ansart The Darlas Contoys

MIAMI (UPI) - With an 0-3 start, injury troubles and a player suspension behind them. the Los Angeles Raiders are right back in the AFC playoff picture.

After losing the first three games of the season by a total of 11 points, Los Angeles has put together solid performances in the last four weeks. Sunday's 30-28 win over Miami gave the Raiders a 4-3 record and left them one game behind Seattle and three behind Denver in the rugged AFC Western Division.

The Raiders lost running back Marcus Allen with a sprained ankle in a 14-9 loss to the New York Giants Sept. 21, but he came back in his first start in four games Sunday to gain 96 yards and score three touchdowns. Quarterback Marc Wilson also returned to the starting lineup after missing time with a thumb injury.

Wilson completed 11 of 19 passes for 116 yards and a touchdown against the Dolphins. In addition, defensive end Greg Townsend's situation has been resolved. Townsend was originally suspended for the Oct. 12 game at Seattle. The suspension was lifted and then reinstated for Sunday's game, and Townsend sat out the Miami win and is available for the rest of the scason.

'We've had people injured in the past, but we rose to the occasion," linebacker Rod Martin said. "We had some people out Sunday (Townsend and cornerback Mike Haynes) and did the same thing. That's what we talked about too, when we went 0-3. We're in good position now."

"When you start out 0.3, every win is a big win," L.A. Coach Tom Flores said. "In our division we're back in the hunt, though we're not out of the hole yet. We're only 4-3, but the season's not even half over."

The Raiders defense has performed well all season and the offense has been improving. Sunday, the Los Angeles offensive line dominated Miami as the Raiders gained 214 yards rushing.

"It was great to be running the ball so well," Wilson said. "The offensive line is getting better with each game and this was their finest effort."

Allen, who had runs of 10, 12 and 25 yards, said the Raiders had their own way in the first half.

'What we did was just attack them," he said. "Left, right, up

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the middle, it didn't matter. We weren't trying to work on any one guy because all our linemen seemed like they were handling their guys pretty well. It seemed like when they went head-on. our guys were just a little stronger than the Dolphin guys, but then our guys are stronger than a lot of people."

While the Raiders are thinking playoffs, the 2-5 Dolphins are having trouble envisioning a .500 season. Miami has beaten only Buffalo and winless Indianapolis.

"We knew what to expect coming in and it's real disappointing not to play well," defensive end Doug Betters said. "They stuffed it down our throats in the second quarter (when the Raiders scored 17 points) and I don't have any answers as to why. The Raiders are a good team. They found something that worked against us and used it."

"We can't even think playoffs," said Miami linebacker Jackie Shipp. "It's just one game at a time right now. We have to get better and then try and beat a good team."

BRYANT MAY BE READY WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Washington Redskins may have running back Kelvin Bryant for their battle with the New York Giants Monday for the lead in the NFC East.

Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said Monday the Redskins would activate Bryant for the Glants game if Bryant says he is completely recovered from his Sept. 15 arthroscopic surgery for ligament damage in his right knce.

"I told Kelvin, 'You tell me when you're 100 percent; you come to me and tell me and then you'll go," Gibbs said. "I would never want to activate someone who isn't 100 percent."



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NBC is shunning glitz in its coverage of the 1986 World

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overcame some technical

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For a baseball fan, it was high

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Game 2 promised the dream

matchup of Dwight Gooden and

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NBC stuck to its formula

lineup for the opening two

games at Shea Stadium, with

Marv Albert and Bob Costas

^{on}handling the 15-minute pregame

and veterans Vin Scully and Joe

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Albert pulled out a retread of

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New Dr. K? Strawberry Could Swipe Sobriquet

BOSTON (UPI) - At his current rate, Darryl Strawberry will become the Mets' new "Dr. K."

Dwight Gooden was tagged with that nickname **NBC Offers Basic** for his prowess at striking out opposing batters. Strawberry might steal the sobriquet for his **Diet, Shuns Glitz** numerous whills in the postseason.

In 28 at bats through Sunday, the No. 5 hitter in the Mets lineup has struck out 16 times.

His 12 strikeouts against Houston pitching set a National League playoff record. In the first two games of the World Series, he has struck out twice in each.

"I'm not worried about it." Strawberry said Sunday night after striking out against starter Roger Clemens and reliever Steve Crawford, both times looking. "I feel I can still break out of it and get the big hit for us."

If Mets Manager Davey Johnson is worried, he isn't letting it show. Strawberry is expected to be in the lineup Tuesday night for Game 4, as usual.

"it seems like the umps are making a lot of mistakes in some tough situations for me," said Strawberry, who struck out a career high 141 times during the regular season. "But I'm not really upset about it. I've just got to put it out of my mind. I've got to be more aggressive."



Twice in the Series, Strawberry has struck out looking with runners on first and second.

"He's trying too hard," hitting instructor Bill Robinson said. "He's trying to hit home runs, and he's guessing wrong.

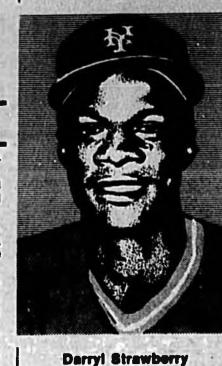
"When you're going good and you guess right. you look good. When you guess wrong and take a pitch right down the middle, it makes you look 10 times worse."

Strawberry said he thinks he has been victimized by erratic calls by home plate umpires. especially Jim Evans Sunday night when Crawford fanned him on a 2-2 pitch.

"I felt that pitch was down and away," Strawberry said. "I've seen some shorter guys get that call., but I'm 6-foot-5, and the strike zone doesn't change for me.'

Strawberry is far from alone in the embarrassing statistic. Mookie Wilson has struck out nine times in postseason play. Len Dykstra and Keith Hernandez seven times each.

In all, the Mets have struck out 74 times since the playoffs began eight games ago.



Now in his fourth majorleague season with the New York Mets, he was named National League Rookie of the Year for 1983.

NEA GRAPHIC

Mets Look Good Handcuffed To Fire Hydrant

By MIKE TULLY UPI National Baseball Writer

BOSTON (UPI) - Something tells me the Red Sox can't pull this off. It would make too many people happy.

After all, does Boston really deserve another World Series winner after only 68 years? Is Commonwealth Avenue really meant for cavorting? Does mid-America really need a last laugh on New York?

If you answered yes, yes and absolutely and positively yes, you loved Monday, an off-day reserved for Series travel. You savored those 24 hours, perhaps wishing the World Series involved a best-of-three. The Mets were handcuffed to a fire hydrant. and they looked good there.

The Meta could use some of those 108 victories right now. Two games back with four to go, they could be history in a couple of days. So far, mid-America has contained its grief.

Everyone likes to see a bully get his, and no one ever brass-knuckled a division the way the Mets did this season. No one ever celebrated it more. Bullies lose in John Wayne movies, and they lose in Leave It To Beaver. Right now, Eddie Haskell has a bloody nose.

The Red Sox are scuffing the Series. They are throwing an unhittable pitch at baseball's heaviest hitter. They have sown

World Series

trouble in Dynastyland. Ray Knight doesn't like the lineup, Darryl Strawberry doesn't like the strike zone, and Gary Carter hasn't high-fived anyone for at least five minutes.

A pop fly in the Fenway wind could change that. Ever hear of Bucky Dent? The Mets could win four in a row, something they did several times this season. They could render Commonwealth Avenue safe for vehicular traffic, and instead create a fuss of their own on Fifth Avenue.

To do that, though, they must start fairly soon, certainly within the next two days. That involves a problem. On Tuesday night, they'll be trying to get back into the Series by throwing a left-handed pitcher in Fenway Park

Maybe Bob Oleda can beat the percentages established by the Green Monster. Maybe he can beat his former teammates in Game 3. If he does, however, he will be the first opposing lefty to win a World Series game at Fenway Park since Hippo Vaughn did it in 1918.

Ojeda won 18 games this season, and another in the playoffs. None of them came in Fenway Park, which is only natural

because he was traded from the Red Sox and didn't pitch there in 1986. But that's exactly the point. Away from Fenway Park, Ojeda prospered as never before.

Away from the Green Monster, Ojeda threw strikes in peace. He pitched without the dread of a mistake. He worked without the annoyance of a routine flyball scraping against the wall for a single.

Modern ballparks lack character but their dimensions bring reassurance to a pitcher. It's just nice knowing that when a flyball heads to the outfield it will land in a glove and not a net.

When John Tudor finally became comfortable with this idea, he pitched the St. Louis Cardinals into the World Series.

This year, Ojeda has done the same thing strikeouts (148). His ERA was for the Mets. The trade, it seems, brought 2.57, and never was higher than success for both teams. It set up Ojeda's 3.00. return to Fenway. The wall is still the enemy and now the crowd is, too. Maybe the the NL playoffs, Ojeda set the wind will join the conspiracy.

Then again. Ojeda might remember what complete game victory. Howevhe learned all season long in Shea Stadium. er, he was not always this He might throw the ball over the plate and effective. let his fielders catch it. Maybe he will win his battle with the Green Monster, and his piled a 44-39 record in six teammates will chip in a hit or two.

Maybe, to the horror of mid-America, Eddie Haskell will sneak in a kick in the 16-16 lifetime at the park. shins.

SPORTSCARD Game 3: Ojeda Vs. Boyd

> BOSTON (UPI) - When lefthander Bob Ojeda of the Mets returns to Fenway Park Tuesday night, the Green Monster still will be there, lurking in the background.

> The former Red Sox, who had his finest major-league season in his first year away from Boston. says the close left-field wall will not bother him when he opposes Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd in Game 3 of the World Series.

And what does Boyd say?

"I know he's not comfortable here:" Boyd said Monday. "We used to talk in the outfield and when we played chess. Guys are not afraid to say to their teammates. 'Hey, that wall is out there.

"Ojeda, John Tudor (another former Bosox left-hander) did not care to pitch here. Me, I don't worry about that wall. I don't feel like it's right behind me anymore."

If Boyd is correct, then the New York Mets really have their backs against the Wall. After losing the first two games of the Series at Shea Stadium, they must play the next three on the road.

"I'd rather be up two," said Ojeda, "but it's my turn to pitch. If we pull togther as a unit we'll be all right."

While Dwight Gooden. Ron Darling and Sid Fernandez each struggled at times during the year, Ojeda and his assortment of junkball pitches were steady throughout.

In become the Mets' winningest left-hander since Jerry Koosman won 21 games in 1976. Ojeda established career highs for victories (18) and

After the Mets lost Game 1 of Mets straight with a 10-hit

The Los Angeles native comscasons with the Red Sox, was 4-7 at Fenway last year and is

"A pitcher can't alter his style

game, a move designed to snare the casual viewer.

More interesting was "Garagiola's interviews of the managers and catchers, again "more in tune with NBC's philosbphy of providing a hard-news presentation in contrast with ABC's Entertainment Tonight style.

The Sunday night pregame was more interesting. particularly Costas' piece on orinstant replays.

His Once the opener got started, it www.s textbook baseball. The familiarity with the sports disb) played by veteran Harry Coyle's Scully-Garagiola team's knowlredge of baseball has shined.

The textbook approach continued Sunday night, thanks mostly to Coyle's visual pres-'entation.

Coyle, a 39-year Series veter- Sizzlin in Sanford. an, says even with 14 cameras, only four - the number normally used during the regular season - are counted on. The game showed that even with 14 cameras, things could be . missed.

A catch by Dwight Evans -Scully trritatingly continues to call him Dewey - in the third inning was blocked out Saturday and captured by replay.

But all of the replays couldn't show the collision between Mets starter Ron Darling and Dave Henderson on the only run of the game in the seventh. NBC also missed a shot hit off Clemens in the third Sunday night.

Scully did tend to offer too many rambling ancedotes - his observation on what a good year the lvy League was having offered little. He talked about great matchups while Dave Henderson was hammering Gooden for a solo homer in the fourth.

He also teased the audience in Game 1 with his question on what Mets pitcher hated to throw to first. An inning went by before we found out it was Sid Fernandez.

Garagiola provided solid background and statistics without drowning viewers that are a mix of both baseball nuts and once-a-year viewers.



Optimist Winners

Optimist Club of Sanford President Ken Hicks (left to right) joins Optimist Club Offensive Player of the Week Wilton Hooks, North Florida **District Governor Fred** D'Amico Jr. and Defensive Player of the Week Rick Kelley after a luncheon honoring the Seminole High football players. The Optimists honor two players each Wednesday at Western



to a ballpark," said Ojeda, who was dealt to New York in November. "You have to pitch your game. But the first time here is intimidating, no doubt about it. You can't dwell on it."

With the presence of the inviting Green Monster, lefthanders usually have a tough time at Fenway. The Bosox were 14-8 in games started by an opposing southpaw at home in 1986, and no visiting left-hander threw a complete game against the Red Sox.

"I kinda feel weird being here for the World Series," said Ojeda. "When I left here a year ago I had a pretty good idea I'd be traded. It's a classic example of 'Who knows?'

"It is special. I'd be lying if I said it wasn't. It's kinda ironic I'm back."

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NBA Expansion: 4-Corners, Not Fast Break

PHOENIX (UPI) - The NBA is using a four-corners offense instead of a fast break in its plans for expansion.

Representatives of 22 of the league's 23 teams heard presentations from six prospective NBA citics Monday, but apparently accomplished little during a two-hour session afterward.

"I am trying to get the owners to separate themselves from issues with particular bids, and focus on the topic of the NBA and expansion." said Commis-sioner David Stern at an afternoon briefing.

Each applicant gave a 30minute presentation Monday morning before the league's **10-member Advisory Finance** Committee and representatives of every club except the Chicago Bulls.

The six applicants - representing Charlotte, N.C.; Miami: Minneapolis: Orange County. Calif.; Orlando, Fla.; and Toronto - cach paid a partially refun-dable \$100,000 to bid for a

franchise. The NBA Board of Governors was scheduled to hear a recommendation on expansion from the committee this morning, then take a vote on the issue.

The league is expected to come out with a pro-expansion statement during an afternoon news conference, but it is doubtful a franchise will be awarded at that time.

"There will be a vote tomorrow and the vote involves the topic of expansion," Stern said.

Basketball

"On what the subject of the vote will be, I just don't know."

The committee may vote to award an expansion franchise or table the matter until a later date, perhaps until the league negotiates a new collectivebargaining agreement with the NBA Players Association. The board could also vote not to expand, but that possibility is unlikely.

Three-quarters approval, or 18 "yes" votes, must be received from the Board of Governors for any applicant to be granted an expansion franchise.

Although Stern said Monday he thought expansion was "a good idea," he also urged caution before rushing into a decision.

"We've tried to say to each of the (prospective) cities involved that they're welcome to come in. We'll put their money in an interest-bearing account and schedule the topic for October," Stern said. "But we did not instruct them to launch a large media-driven campaign. "This will be done in a busi-

ness-like manner, not a showbusiness atmosphere."

Nevertheless, an abnormally large media contingent attended the meetings, much of it from the competing cities.

Stern has recommended the NBA not expand by more than one team for next year, but there

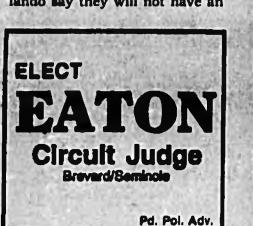
1987-88 and two for the following season. next season.

Minneapolis appears to be the early favorite, although Toronto and Charlotte could also be ready to sport a team if awarded a franchise for next season.

Some questions have been raised concerning expansion into Canada, but Michael Cohl, one of the principals in the Toronto effort that includes NBA Hall of Famer Wilt Chamberlain, said the league could open new marketing horizons by going outside the United States.

"By adding one of the other citics, you simply expand into another market. But when you add Toronto, you add an entire country of 25 million people." Cohl said. "We could be Canada's team, much like the Montreal Expos were for several years in baseball."

Officials from Miami and Orlando say they will not have an



is a possibility three franchises, arena ready until 1988, meaning could be awarded, one for their chances could improve if the issue is delayed or if expansion is awarded for after

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PORTS **IN BRIEF**

Stumpf, Emerson, Whigham Bat Six Flags Nursery Past Knapp's

Buddy Stumpf drilled five hits, John Emerson smacked four singles and Mark Whigham slugged a three-run homer as Six Flags Nursery used a 10-run third inning to overpower Bill Knapp's, 19-5, in Sanford Men's Fall Softball League action Monday night at Pinchurst Field.

Six Flags Nursery, 2-1, stayed within one game of league leader Tim Raines Connection. TRC dropped All Sports Program, 10-6, to improve to 3-0. All Sports is 1-2 and Bill Knapp's is 0-3.

Stumpf drove in two runs with four singles and a triple. Emerson chipped in four singles and an RBI. Joe Ervin had two triples, a single and an RBI. Tony Dunkinson chipped in two singles and a double. Scott Williams, Jim Clemens and Terrell Irvin chipped in two hits each. Ervin drove in two runs.

Harry McCarty had a homer, single and double for Bill Knapp's. Jim Olger and Larry Austin had two hits aplece.

In the TRC win, Levi Raines singled three times and drove in four runs. Tim, Tommy and Otis Raines, Rodney Turner and Billy Griffith each had two hits. Ned Raines tripled home two runs during a seven-run sixth inning.

Ray Smith had a pair of doubles and Robin Ponnell singled and doubled for the losers. Sam Griffith singled home two runs. Mike Rotundo and Brian Rogers each drove in a run.

Bias' Friends Off The Hook

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI) - A Prince George's County Circuit Court judge has dropped criminal charges against two University of Maryland basketball players involved in the cocaine-induced death of teammate Len Bias.

Judge James Rae also Monday denied a request by the attorney of Brian Tribble, the man suspected of supplying the cocaine that killed Bias, to dismiss the charges against his client.

State's Attorney Arthur Marshall had requested the obstruction of justice and possession of cocaine charges against the players be dropped. He said Terry Long, 22, and David Gregg, 19, who were with Bias when he died of "cocaine intoxication," had cooperated with the county grand jury investigating Blas's June 19 death and had clean prior criminal records.

Hurricanes Hold No. 1 Ranking

NEW YORK (UPI) - Miami, following a 45-13 romp over Cincinnati, retained its No. 1 ranking Monday and two Top 20 teams dropped after narrow losses, in voting by the UPI **Board of Coaches.**

Hurricanes quarterback Vinny Testaverde, the nation's top-rated passer, sprained his right foot but still threw for **262** yards and two touchdowns in leading Miami, 7-0, to the easy victory.

The Hurricanes received 47 of 50 first-place votes and totaled 743 out of a possible 750 points, easily outdistancing No. 2 Alabama. The Crimson Tide earned the remaining first-place votes and had 663 points.

Completing the top 10 were No. 3 Nebraska, No. 4 Michigan, No. 5 Penn State, No. 6 Oklahoma, No. 7 Auburn, No. 8 Washington, No. 9 Arizona State and No. 10 Texas A&M.

Fitch Wins Thunder Car Title

NEW SMYRNA BEACH - After moving up on the point at the half-way mark, Jerry Fitch went on to become the eighth different winner of the annual 100-lap Florida State Thunder Car Championship on Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

After the race, as a result of several disqualifications. Jim Matteus moved up in the runner-up spot, followed by Gary Atkins. All top three finishers completed 100 laps. Fourth and fifth were Eddie Vunk and Buddy Whitford.

On his way to the track championship and expected to repeat this year as the country's winningest stock care driver. David Rogers won the 25-lap late model feature, besting Lee Faulk, Joe Middleton, Chris Roberts and Drew Stolec.

Gene Van Alstine came out on top of a tough duel with Jerry Symons to win the four-cylinder finale. Second to fifth were Curis Miller, Jiminy Trevarthen, Bobby Scars and Symons.

Auto Racing

Street stock heat and feature winner was David Snodgrass.

Mike Fitch took the roadrunner main. The IMCA Florida Modified feature went to Wray Shaffer.

Late Medels Fastest qualifier: David Rogers, Orlando, 18.533 sec. Heat (10 laps)-1. Rogers

Heat (10 Japs)-1. Harold Johnson, Sanford Feature (25 Japs)-1. David Rogers, Orlando; 2. Lee Faulk, Orlando; 3. Joe Middleton, So. Daytona; 4. Chris Roberts, Ormond Beach; 5. Drew Stolec, Hudson; 4. Guy Hellyer, Edgewater; 7. Buzzy Berry, Orlando; 8. Harold Johnson, Sanford; 9. Hal Perry, Mims; 10. Eddle Perry, Titusville. Thunder Cars

Fastest qualifier: Jerry Fitch, New Smyrna Beach, 19.36

Eighth Annual Florida State Thundercar Championship (100 Japs) — (Showing driver, hometown, Japs completed, reason out) 1. Jerry Filch, New Smyrna Beach, 100; 2. Jim Maticus, Coccoa, 1/0; 3. Gary Atkins, Melhourne, 100; 4. Eddle Vunk, Apopka, 19; 5. Buddy Whitford, Daytona Beach, 14; 6. Granny Tatroe, Ormond Beach. 94: 7. Suzv Whilford,

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Readrunners Heat (8 laps)-3. Gary Salvatore, Daytona Beach.

Feature [15 laps)-1. Mike Fitch, Samsula; 2. Mike Kubanek, Longwood; 3. Jeff Rinehart, Holly Hill; 4. Gary Salvatore, Daytona Beach; 5. Don Ewen Jr., DeBary, Lap leaders: Jeff Rinehart: 1. Mike Kubanek: 20. Mike Filch:

Street Steck

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Winston: Earnhardt Nears Cup

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) Dale Earnhardt is on the verge of winning his second NASCAR Winston Cup championship and becoming the first driver since 1978 to clinch the title before the last race of the season.

Earnhardt, who finished sixth in Sunday's Nationwise 500 at North Carolina Motor Speedway. has a commanding 144-point lead over Darrell Waltrip with two races left. Waltrip gained 15 points on Earnhardt by finishing third in Sunday's race, won by Neil Bonnett.

Earnhardt has 4,108 points to 3,964 for Waltrip.

By finishing 16th or better in each of those two events, Earnhardt would elinch the Winston Cup title, regardless of what Waltrip does.

But if Earnhardt can finish in front of Waltrip in the Nov. 2 Atlanta Journal 500 at Atlanta International Raceway, all he would have to do is start the season-ending Winston Western 500, Nov. 16 at Riverside (Calif.) International Raceway, to win the title.

Cale Yarborough won the

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Holly Runs Wildcats By Bulldogs

Tony Holly scooted 60 yards for a touchdown in overtime to give the Wildcats a 12-6 victory over the Bulldogs in Sanford Recreation Flag Football Junior League action Monday night.

The Bulldogs took a 6-0 lead in the first half when Richard Washington broke loose for a 30-yard touchdown run. The Wildcats, however, came right back to tle it at 6-6 when Holly caught a 45-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Anton Stringer.

Neither team scored in the second half, setting up Holly's overtime TD run.

Oviedo LL Barbecue Is Oct. 26

The Oviedo Little League annual fail barbecue will be held on Oct. 25 in the Meat World parking lot in downlown Oviedo. It will run from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

There is a choice of ribs at \$4.50 per dinner or chicken at \$4 per dinner. The dinners include baked beans and cole slaw. All proceeds go toward the Little League program which is self-supporting.

Advance tickets may be purchased from any Little League Board member. they will also be on sale at the barbecue. For further information on the barbecue or ticket purchases call Mickey Norton at 365-4040.

Yankees Drop White, Altobelli

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Yankees will add Mike Ferraro to their coaching staff and drop hitting coach Roy White and first-base coach Joe Altobelli, a source close to the team told UPI Monday night.

Ex-County Gridders Excel

Four former Seminole County prep football players turned in good showings Saturday for their colleges.

In a game televised by Melbourne's WMOD.TV, cx-Lyman High linebacker Mike Henley ('84 grad) and ex-Lake Mary High linebacker Bill Caughell ('84 grad) helped Division I-A Pennsylvania upset Division I Navy, 30-26.

Caughell recovered a fumble which led to a Penn touchdown while Henley turned in a solid linebacking job in the second half. Both are sophomores.

Penn is unbeaten in five games.



In NAIA football in Missouri, former Oviedo High running backs Andrew Smith ('85 grad) and Charles "Pop" Bowers ('84 grad) rushed for a combined 117 yards but Evangel (Springfield, Mo.) College dropped a 45-43 shootout to ninth-ranked Benedictine.

Smith, Evening Herald Offensive Player of the Year last fall, ran for 65 yards on 13 carries and scored two touchdowns. Bowers ran for 52 yards on 10 attempts.



- Sam Cook Evangel is 3-4.

under 10 play this past weekend. After Blair's goal tied the score

at halftime, Robby Duffendack, Chris Ponzillo, Buddy Keeler. Patrick Shannon and Chad

Winston Cup championship in 1978, clinching the title with two races to go. Since then, the Winston Cup title has not been decided until the final race of the scason.

Earnhardt's 1980 Winston Cup championship was by 11 points over Yarborough.

Meanwhile, Bonnett became the 13th different winner on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit this season with his Nationwise 500 victory. That's the most different winners in a single season since the modern era began in 1972, the first year the schedule was pared to around 80 races cach season.

The all-time record is 16 different winners in a single season. That was set in 1963 when there were 62 races.

Tim Richmond, third in the Winston Cup standings, was all but eliminated for a shot at the Winston Cup title. Richmond has 3,829 points and trails Earnhardt by 279 points. Ricky Rudd is fourth in the Winston Cup standings with 3,624 points, followed by Bill Elliott, 3,575; Rusty Wallace, 3,496; Geoff Bodine, 3,449; Bobby Allison, 3,437; Harry Gant, 3.362; and Bobby Hillin, 3,278.

Earnhardt also leads the circuit in money-winnings with \$1.073,400, followed by Elliott, \$849,925; Waltrip, \$809,940; Richmond, \$708,920; Bodine, \$668,410; Rudd, \$541,735; Gant. \$520,030; Terry Labonte, \$464,490; Bonnett. \$426,095; and Allison, \$416,915.

Waltrip will gain his second \$1 million season just by starting the next two races. The threetime Winston Cup champion can't finish worse than third in the final standings by racing at Atlanta and Riverside.

Elliott would surpass \$1 million by finishing fourth or better in the final Winston Cup standings, one place up from his current fifth.

Blair's Goal, Sanford's Defense Spark Under 10 Victory

goal and Sanford Soccer Club's defense played a strong second half in a 1-1 tie against Pine Hills in the fifth week of Central Florida Youth Soccer League

Tyler Blair scored a first-half Jones combined on defense to assisted saves. Sanford took 14 blank Pine Hills in the second half. Jason Franza and Gene Bouck also played well on offense for Sanford.

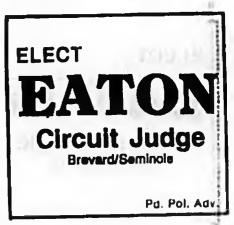
In under 14 play. Sanford dropped a tough 1-0 decision to American Soccer Center.

Sanford's defense was led by Amy Williams and Randy Bowlin while goalkeeper Jonathan Williams ad nine un- Andy Greenlee and Matt Bowlin. 16 team did not play-

downed Sanford, 6-0, despite well in the second half. outstanding goalkeeping by

In under 8 division action, shots on goal on ollense but Sanford had only nine players couldn't put one in the net. but hung tough in a 4-0 loss to Leading the offense were Jen- Pine Hills. Sauford was trailing nifer Benge, Kelly Machnik, only 1.0 at the half, with Jason Walraven. Lisa Lin- goalkeeper Jorge Piquer turning in a solid effort. Mike Morley and In under 12 play, a strong Amanda Hoffman led the offense Downtown Orlando team and Greg Pegram defended goal

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WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Hasenfus Hears Charges In First Day Of Trial

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - American flier Eugene Hasenfus, captured while on a mission to deliver arms and supplies to U.S.-backed rebels, was charged with terrorism against the state in the opening day of his trial before a People's Tribunal.

Hasenfus, escorted by 12 armed guards, arrived at the courtroom in a state security van at 5:15 p.m. Monday for the first formal reading of the charges against him.

The 45-year-old former Marine from Marinette. Wis. was charged with terrorism, breaking public order and security laws, "association with the intent to commit crimes" and actions that "impair the sovereignty and independence" of Nicaragua.

Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes asked the People's Tribunal to sentence him to the maximum penalty under Nicaraguan law, 30 years in prison.

Conflicting Reports On Crash

Mozambique mourned President Samora Machel today and officials prepared to investigate the plane crash that killed the popular Maxrist leader and 28 senior government officials and ministers.

The cause of the crash was not determined but the African National Congress - fighting a guerrilla war against South Africa's minority white government suggested the crash was not accidental and pointed an accusing finger at South Africa, which repeatedly accused Machel of allowing ANC guerrillas to operate from Mozambique.

South African government sources told two newspapers the pilot claimed he was shot down but investigators on the scene said pilot error was to blame.

NATO Confrontation Looms

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (UPI) - Europe's future as a nuclear force hung in the balance today in a confrontation between NATO's civilian and military leaders over who decides the alliance's missile strategy.

NATO defense ministers and military chiefs faced off Monday as they gathered for at what is officially described as a routine meeting of the organization's nuclear planning group in Glencagles, a remote Scottish golfing capital.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger flew in by helicopter under tight security cover provided by police and British army troops to brief his alliance colleagues for the first time on details of the Reykjavik, Iceland, summit's near-agreements.

Windsurfers See Soviet Sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - Two windsurfers riding the waves off the Swedish coast heard a loud hiss, then saw a dark object laying still in the water. A few moments later, the object disappeared beneath the surface.

Defense analysts classified what the windsurfers encountered as "allen underwater activity." It was one of some 15 such encounters, mainly by civilians, reported in the past three months, according to a defense staff quarterly report released Monday.

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mandatory, "It is strongly recommended," Commissioner John Mercer said Monday.

The city anticipates spending \$3,000 to cover the seminars' cost, the salaries of staff who attend, and "snacks" offered during the afternoon session, said Administrative Services Director Kim Smith.

Ms. Smith also said the counseling Sanford plans to make available to employees and their families will cost the city between \$7,000 and \$10,000.

The counseling will be through contract with a private organization the city expects to select next month. Services for staffers will include assistance with financial, legal, and personal matters, in addition to substance abuse prevention, Ms. Smith said.

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campaign claims.

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sidelong attack on her record on the Senate.

to China without backing down from the

Graham responded to her answer with a

U.S. Senate and have to present as one of the

major reasons that justifies your re-election an

event that doesn't even exist - a fantasy - what

does that say about your the depth of your

Graham shied away from attacking President

Reagan directly and said the Reagan agenda

would not necessarily be thwarted if the

'If you look back over a six-year career in the

Sanford's employee drug testing program will cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000 for contract with a lab and reprints of city employment applications, medical forms and civil service rules, according to Mrs. Smith.

All expenditures discussed at Monday's work shop must be approved by commissioners in regular session.

Sanford's move towards mandatory drug tests is couched in caution to avoid legal challenges, according to Personnel Officer Fran Deidrich, whose department is spearheading the program's development.

The Florida Civil Liberties Union has demonstrated in recent months it may sue over mandatory drug testing programs adopted by other municipalities and private businesses.

ACLU challenges of certain testing programs focus on

alleged violations of citizens Fourth Amendment rights. which prohibit unreasonable search and seizure, according to Florida ACLU Executive Director Michelle Ivy.

"If they (Sanford) don't want to leave themselves wide open to lawsuits, they better do their homework," she said.

Sanford plans to do just this. according to Mrs. Deidrich, who said the city is aware, "Individual employees will continue to legally challenge drug screening policies if they do not meet equitable legal standards."

The ACLU opposes any employee drug testing, which Mrs. Ivy said "violates citizens' rights" and is "degrading, insulting and embarrassing."

She added, however, that according to the ACLU's reading of the law, city governments have the right to test current employees "if there is sufficient probable cause to suspect impairment."

"I will be U.S. senator for the people of Florida," Graham said. "This is not a referendum on President Reagan."

And criticized Hawkins' approval of the Adminstration's huge defense budget without controls on contractor abuses.

Hawkins, elected in 1980, defended some of her votes as reflecting the will of the popular president. She also charged that Graham was responsible

for the deaths of children in state custody.

"I'm really astounded that a governor who has had in his custody the children, who called a special session on child abuse to reinstate over 100 positions that he had cut in a previous session for child abuse, has allowed so many children to die while they were inthe custody of this state," she said.

After the debate she said it was 50 children that died in state custody.

...Bomb

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get breakfast, leaving his bomb-holding car parked at Kid's World, Taylor said.

A man, who brought his own child to the center at about 9:30 a.m. noticed writing on the driver's side window of the Mercedes. Although the writing was in no way linked to the bomb, Taylor said, it drew the bomb-finder's eye to the car and he spotted the bomb.

Taylor would not say what was written on the car. He did say that the bomb incident docs not appear to have any direct connection to the daycare center.

The man who found the bomb reported it to Kid's World officials who called Longwood police and the fire department. Taylor said.

Martin the Altamonte Springs police bomb expert was called to the scene. He removed the bomb from the car and took it to his police department for analysis and to be destroyed.

After Martin took the bomb at about 11:30 a.m., Longwood police dog RIP, trained to sniff out explosives, searched the area along with his trainer Dave O'Connor. No other explosives were found.

Children and workers who had been evacuated from Kid's World and other businesses returned to their buildings. Taylor satd.

The youth and the girl returned to the scene to find that the bomb had been discovered and the boy's car impounded, Taylor said.

AREA DEATHS

Republicans lose control of the Senate.

HARDY CARL PATTERSON

accomplishments?" he said.

Mr. Hardy Carl Patterson, 63, of 2525 Pineway, Sanford, died Sunday at Lakeview Nursing-Center in Sanford. Born in Perry, Fla., Sept. 29, 1923, he moved to Sanford from there in 1930. He was a retired agent for Peninsular Life Insurance Co. after 20 years service. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World and First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria E., two daughters, Brenda Monk and Vickie Cain, both of Sanford; stepfather, Frank Cowan, Sanford; two grandsons. Gregory Jr. and Kristopher

Sanford, died Thursday at Golden Age Health Care Center. Daytona Beach. Born in Havana. Fla., May 2, 1878, she moved to member of St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church of Sanford. She was a member of Pallbearers Society 1 and Sunlight Pallbearers Society 197, both of Sanford. Survivors include a son, Arnelia Robinson, of Sanford; three grandchildren, six greatgrandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. Wilson-Elchelberger Mortuary,

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

STEVE J. MIKOLAJCIK

Mr. Steve J. Milolajcik, 70, of 2021 Center Drive, Casselberry. died Sunday at Florida Hospital. Sanford from there in 1922. She Altamonte Springs. Born March was a homemaker and a 30, 1916, in Belle Valley, Ohio, he moved to Casselberry from Zanesville, Ohio, in 1958. He was a retired machine operator and a Catholic. He was a World War II Army veteran and a member of DAV Chapter 30. Sanford.

Survivors include his son, John P., of California; brother Albert, of Apopka; three sisters, Mary D. Siler, Pearl River, La., Helen E. Chapman, Casselberry, and Betty A. Bryant, Hartsville,

Funeral Notices

PATTERSON, HARDY CARL

- Funeral services for Hardy Carl Pat-lerson, 63, of Sanford, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. at the Oaklawn Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Paul Murphy officiating. Interment in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Visitation for family and friends will be held today, 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary Sanford, In charge. OAKES, ELENE G.

- Funeral services for Elene G. Dakes, 72, of Sanford, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home with Gary Isner officiating. Viewing today 48 p.m. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemelery, Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel in charge of arrangements HAGINS, NELLIE ANN ROBINSON

- Funeral Services for Nellie Ann Robinson Hagins, who died Thursday in Daytona will be held 1 nm. Luké Missionary Baptist Church, Jessup Ave., Cameron Cily, east of Sanford. Of ficiating will be the Rev. Roosevelt Green. pastor, and the Rev. H.E. White. Interment to follow at Resilawn Camejery, Calling hours are from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. Friday at the chapel, Wilson Eichelberger Morluary, Sanford.

own house." said Carl Bildt, a security expert and leader of the opposition Conservative Party.

Moslem Group Threatens Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - A Moslem underground group has threatened retaliation if any harm comes to three comrades arrested in Israel for a grenade attack on Israeli troops and their families in Jerusalem's Old City.

In southern Lebanon, meanwhile, Israel continued its scarch for an airman whose plane went down last week during a bombing mission reportedly ordered to retaliate for the Jerusalem grenade attack.

Journalists Leave Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) - Foreign correspondents invited to watch Soviet troops leave Afghanistan were abruptly ordered out of the country a day after witnessing a public display of support for former leader Babrak Karmal.

The Soviet Union had gone to considerable trouble to bring journalists to Afghanistan to witness the withdrawal of 8,000 Soviet troops.

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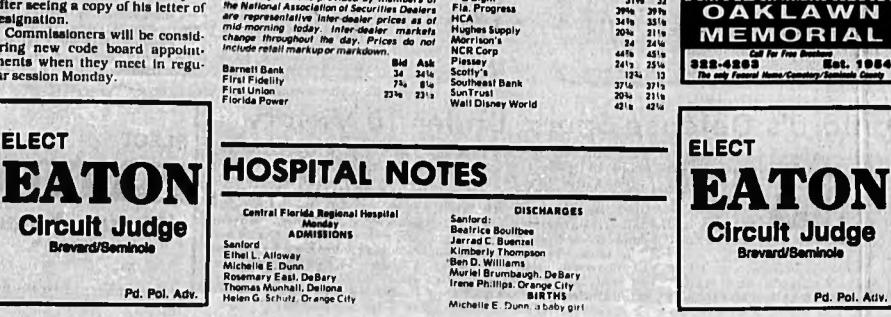
grant violators a deadline to bring their properties into com-Diance before leveling a fine. Lytel, McKee and Dycus were

tenured members, who said the **3250-a-day** fine against the owner of the group home for the elderly capped off differences of opinion they've had with recently appointed board colleagues over the use of high fines to expedite violators' compliance cflorts.

During a City Commission work session Monday, Commissioner Dave Farr said he plans to bontact Dycus and McKee to see whether they'll reconsider their resignations. Farr said their ex-perience "is too valuable to fone.

When told after the session of ytel's decision, Farr said he would probably contact Lytel fiter seeing a copy of his letter of esignation.

bring new code board appoint-ments when they meet in regular session Monday.



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Monk, both of Sanford; several nieces and nephews.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

ELENE G. OAKES

Mrs. Elene G. Oakes, 72, of 1400 E. 20th St., Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Nov. 27 1913 in Cannel City, Ky., she moved to Sanford in 1965 from Florida City. She was a member of Geneva United Methodist Church. Survivors include a son William L. Lucas, Sanford, brother, Bruce Griffith, Homestead; eight grandchildren; nine great grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements

GASTON ANDREWS

Mr. Gaston Andrews, 72, of 62 N. Exchange St., Geneva, N.Y., died Wednesday at Highland Hospital, Rochester N.Y. Born in Live Oak on April 25, 1914, he moved to Geneva from Sanford in 1956. He was a retired construction laborer and was a member of the Mount Olive Baptist Church, Geneva. He was a member of the Evergreen Masonic Lodge 23, Sanford, and Laborers' Local Union 103, New York.

Survivors include his wife. Juanita: son, Terry Johnson, Madison; daughter, Shirley Cristen, Sanford; sister, Rosa Lee Parrish, Sanford. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge.

NELLIE ANN **ROBINSON HAGINS** Mrs. Nellie Ann Robinson

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-Karen Talley Hagins, 108, of Jessup Ave.,

HENRY ELLIS MANGUM

Mr. Henry Ellis Mangum, 65, of 604 Applewood St., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born March 29, 1921 in Miami, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Fredericksburg. Va., in 1966. He was a house repairman and was a member of the Salvation Army Church, Orlando. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors included four sons, George of Orlando, Butch of Bay City, Texas, Robert of Sanford, and Allen of Altamonte Springs: two daughters, Gwendolyn Hodge, of Fredericksburg, and Lisa of Orlando; 21 grand-children, three greatgrandchildren.

Beacon Cremation Services. Orlando, in charge.

CYNTHIA D. MCCALL

Mrs. Cynthia D. McCall, 30, of 8262 Pembrooke Circle, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born Sept. 28, 1956, she was a lifelong resident of the Orlando area. She worked at Walt Disney World and was a member of Mount Sinai Seventh Day Adventist Church, Orlando.

Survivors include her husband. Samuel; a daughter. Katrina, a son, Leon, all of Altamonte Springs; her mother, Mrs. Polly Curtis, of Orlando: three sisters, Mrs. Eloise Cartwright. Washington D.C., Mrs. Rosa Hurd, Altamonte Springs, and Mrs. Velma Curtis. St. Louis; four brothers, Clarence Curtis, Ocilla, Ga., Clifford Jr., Orlando, Corncallus. Greenville, S.C., Ricky, West Germany: grandmother, Mrs. Cornelius Mitchell, Quitman, Ga. Bruton's Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

S.C. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge.

JOHN HENRY REDDING

Mr. John Henry Redding, 62. of 6612 Starke Road, Scifner, died Oct. 14 in Tampa. Born Nov. 1, 1923, in Sanford, he moved to Seffner in 1961. He was a tile installer and a Baptist. Survivors include his wife, Surnoya, of Sanford; two sons. John Jr., of Niagra Falls, N.Y., Clifford, of Sanford; three daughters, Mamie Lee, Sandra Young. both of Sanford, Betty Ann Willimas, Tampa; mother, Mollie of Sanford; three sisters, Lillie Williams, Tampa, Catherine Johnson, Niagra Falls, Lillie Mac Boykins, Buffalo, N.Y.; and 12 grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

CARLTON D. TAYLOR

Mr. Carlton D. Taylor, 21, of 2211 N. 55th Ave., Hollywood, died Wednesday in Miami, a victim of homicide. Born May 5. 1965, in Kingston Jamaica, he moved to Hollywood from there in 1983. He was a truck driver and a Catholic.

Survivors include an aunt, Mrs. Lera Walker, of Lake Mary, parents, Hermal and Velma, of Kingston, Jamaica; a sister, Sharon, of Bronx; three brothers, Cortney and Reginald, both of Hollywood, and Christopher, Kentucky. Wilson-Etchelberger Mortuary,

Sanford is in charge.

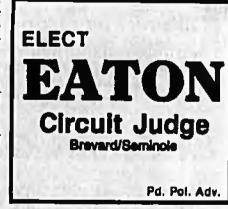
MIKOLAJCIK, STEVE J.

- Funeral services for Sleve J. Mikolajcik, 70, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday 10 a.m. al the Gramkow-Gain Funeral Home in Longwoood. Officialing will be the Rev. Father Dennis J. Harten, Calling hours for friends are foday 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mission Plan Chapel, Gramkow Gaines Funeral Home In Longwood, Interment will be at the All Faiths Memorial Park in Casselberry, Gramkow Gaines Funeral Home in charge. REDDING, JOHN HENRY

-Funeral services for John Henry Redding who died Oct. 14 will be held 4 p.m. Saturday at New Mt. Catvary Missionary Baptist Church. 1109 W. 12th St., Sanford. Pastor G.W. Warring will officiale. Inferment will be at Restlawn Cemetery. Calling hours for Inferdie are 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Eridex at the friends are 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the chapel, Wilson Elchelberger Mortuary, San-

TAYLOR, CARLTON D.

-Graveside services for Carilon D. Taylor who died Wednesday will be held Thursday at Restlawn Cemetery in Sanford with Father Lyle Danen officiating. Calling hours are 4 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel, Wilson Elchelberger Mortuary, Sanford





POP. VIII P. V. CHAPELS

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The code board's last tenured

member, Ernest Horrell, said

today he has "no intentions" of

resigning. Horrell voted with

members Glen Doeman, Ned

Yancy and Joyce Malone to

impose the fine against Charles

Cameron, who ownes the home

at which the elderly women are

Doeman and Yancey were

appointed to the code board last

month when two members re-

signed in dispute of a city

commission admonishment over

the board's cancellation of a

meeting for lack of quorum.

Commissioners cited concern

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Plans are now being made for the 13th annual Great Day in the Country to be held Nov. 8 on the picnic grounds at St. Luke's Lutheran Church on State Road 426 at Red Bug Road. This event. sponsored by the Ovledo Woman's Club, is a celebration of the fall season in the country featuring fine handmade crafts, art, good food and lively entertainment. Festival Chairman Joan

Forst reports that more than 175 artists and craftsmen have reserved booth space at the festival. She is now compiling a waiting list, and any artist desiring information may contact Joan at P.O. Box 1607, Oviedo, 32765.

phone and

Prizes are awarded for Beet of the Country (art or craft), Best Country Scene (art), Best Country Craft, and the Oviedo Woman's Club Purchase Award.

Fund Raiser Set Deborah Center Observes 64th Anniversary

claimed October as Deborah Heart and Lung Center month. marking the 64th anniversary of the Center. Deborah is a hospital which treats people from all over the world who are suffering from tuberculosis, diseases of the heart and other related diseases. In addition, the Center main-

tains continuous ongoing research and teaching (in conjunction with Temple University). The costs of patient care at Deborah are covered by contributions made through the

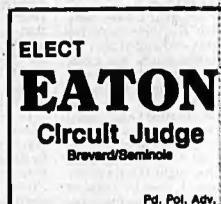
Deborah has never billed a patient for medical care. Patients are sponsored by local Deborah Foundation volunteers, or referred by their physicians or local service agencies.

The Deborah Foundation is a group of more than 55,000 Chapter of Deborah Hospital will people with the sole purpose of supporting the Center and its activities. The fund raising efexcellence of its medical staff entertainment, free door prizes,

Patients with medical insurance world. In Florida, 45 Deborah help to meet expenses; however. Foundation Chapters have been organized with a membership of approximately 16,000. As a direct result of this, more than 100 Florida residents have been served by the Deborah Heart and Lung Center last year.

On Oct. 26, the Orlando sponsor a fund raising dinner at Flakey Jake's Restaurant on International Drive. The tickets forts of these volunteers and the are \$10 each and include live have med the Deborah Heart and local media celebrities and a

Gov. Bob Graham has pro- Deborah Hospital Foundation. Lung Center known all over the complete meal will be served. Tickets may be purchased at Flakey Jake's, by calling the Deborah Hot Ling (352-0277) and through Deborah Foundation Volunteers. For more information contact Phil Gold. president of the Orlando Chapter of Deborah, (305) 352-0277.



AVE YOL

Dog Fanciers Set Second Annual Halloween Canine Costume Party

Party for members and their dogs. The party will be at Secret Lake Park, Ivey Road, Casselberry, on Thursday, Oct.

howling success," according to Lenn Stone, association recame in costume and awarded for costumes the dogs



Seminole Dog Fanciers played games and enjoyed Association will host its second treats, Ms. Stone added. Halloween Canine Costume

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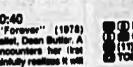
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Cool End To Hot Romance Leaves Woman In A Daze

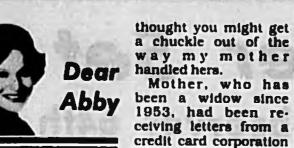
DEAR ABBY: I met a really neat guy at the beginning of the summer. (We're both 20.) We were immediately attracted to each other and spent every moment we could together - laughing. talking and having fun. I hadn't had such a fulfilling relationship with a guy in years, and I knew his feelings were as strong as mine. He went away to college and we agreed to phone when we could afford it and write often.

To date I have written five very long letters and called him six times, but he has made no effort to contact me. When I called him, he didn't seem the least bit excited and acted like he was in a hurry to get off the phone. He said he'd call me back that night but he never did. I was in tears. 1 called him the next day to find out what was wrong, and he said, "Nothing." but didn't give me a reason why he didn't call back. (Again he was in a hurry.) Everything was wonderful before he left; I can't understand his lack of communication. This isn't the same guy who left in August. Or is it? IN THE DARK IN

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DEAR IN: Yes, it's the same guy, but his feelings have changed. Don't hassle him. If you put him on the spot, he'll be forced to tell you it was just a summer romance. (So far he hasn't had the guts.) Save your pride and forget him. What was, was. This happens to every young woman at least once. My heart aches for you.

DEAR ABBT: I never in a million years



addressed to her late that they be picked up husband (who had and disposed of pronever lived at her curperly.

rent address), con-Well, years ago we gratulating him on how inherited a "brassy well he had managed looking" object, heavy as a dumbbell, about a his finances over the last few years and inviting him to apply for foot long - just the thing to use for a their "gold card." doorstep! After reading After discarding sevyour column I recalled eral of these letters. that my doorstop was Mother received an old cannon shell, so another one. This time on the chance that it she decided to fill out the attached applicacould be dangerous. I called the authorities tion and return It. and had it removed. She gave Dad's full

To make a long story name and date of birth. For 'Current address?" she wrote short, the shell was taken to the Explosive Highland Memorial Cemetery." For "How Ordinance Disposal Unit at a Canadian Army base and was Long at that Address?" ... "33 years". "Cur-rent employer?" ... "St. identified as a 57mm anti-tank cannon shell Peter." On the line - the type used by the Allied Forces in World designated for War II. The shell was signature of applicant, she wrote, "Unobwisely taken to a gravel plt and exploded by tainable." remote control. We WITTY WIDOW'S later learned that the DAUGHTER TNT charge in that shell had a killing radi-

feet! Another thing about TNT, the older it gets, the more skittish it becomes. The Seminole, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a fax deed slightest jar may set it to be issued thereon. The certifi-JEAN M. BUZAN, cate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as GRATEFUL CANADIAN follows: CERTIFICATE NO. 4. **DEAR JEAN:** Some YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1983. folks say they get a charge out of my column, but this was real-

Name in which assessed Kenneth Scott, Hazel Scott. All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida. Unless such certificate or cer

tificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold in the highest bidder at the court hause

Legal Notice NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that County of Forest Brook Forest Brook. DESCRIPTION OF PRO-PERTY: LEG LOT 243 BOOKERTOWN PB4PG M. Forest Bro Forest Bri door on the 24th day of Nov-ombor; 1165 at 11:60 a.m. Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All Railroad right-of-way payments shall be cash or guar-anteed instrument, made pay-able to the Clerk of Circuit Dated this 2nd day of October

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thought I'd be writing to you, let along thanking you for possibly saving my life. You had a piece in

your column (Vancouver Province) warning readers that old grenades, shells and other potentially explosive war souvenirs could possibly still be dangerous and to call their local police department and ask



FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that County of Seminale, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as

DEAR ABBY: You

have had several letters

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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CERTIFICATE NO. 348. YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1903. DESCRIPTION OF PRO-PERTY: LEG LOT & MIDWAY (SEAL) PB 1 PG 41. **David N. Berrier Clerk of Circuit Court**

Name in which assessed Estelle Wilson. All of said property being in the County of Seminole. State of Florida.

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Seminole County, Florida By: Alichelle L. Silva Deputy Clerk Publish: October 7, 14, 21, & 28, Unless such certificate or cer-

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CERTIFICATE NO. 1573. YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 1964. DESCRIPTION OF PRO-PERTY: LEG LOTS 1 + 2 BLK DLAJUNE PARK PB + PG 75. Name in which assessed

Bernice Washington Att of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Fiorida. Unless such certificate or certilicates shall be redeemed ac-

cording to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 24th day of November. 1966 at 11:00 a.m.

Section 386.9185. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Approximately \$125.00 cash SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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BY: TONY VANDERWORP, PLANNING DIRECTOR Publish: October 7, 21, 1986 DEM DEH-11

NOTICE

Legal Notice to Mr. Fred Crisante of Intent to Dispose of

Lots 5 and 6, less right-of-way for State road 436 in liesdate Manor according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 87.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZONING FROM R-1 SINGLE

FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT TO R-2 ONE AND TWO FAMILY

Lots 223, 234, 225, 236 and 227, 249 and 250, Booksriown, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, Pages 77 and 98.

tiled with the Planning Director. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Additional information is available

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimeny and evidence upon which the appeal is to be made. Floride Statutes, Section 24,014

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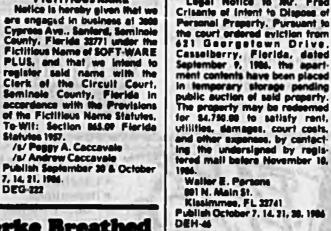
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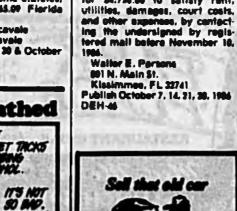
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by calling 321-1136, extension 371.

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CALL 322-3611

City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on November 10, 1966, to consider changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows:

A portion of that certain property lying South of and abutting Calery Avenue and lying North of and abuiling Seaboard Coastline Railroad Right-of-Way and tying East of Summerline Avenue is proposed to be rezoned from AD (Apriculural) District to SR-1 (Single-Family Residential Owelling) District. Said procording to law the property described in such certificate or perty being more particularly described as follows:

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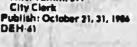
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The West 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Northeast 14 of the Northeast 14 (Less Railroad), Section 31, Township 19 South, Range 31 East, Seminule County, Florida.

The West is of the West is of the Northeast is of the Northeast 14, Section 31, Township 19 South, Range 31 East, (Less the South 25 feet and right of way for Calery Avenue), Seminole County, Florida. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportuni-ty to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 266.0105) H.N. Tamm, Jr.



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October, 1986.

David N. Berrien

Clerk of Circuit Court

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PAVLOV'S DOG' SHINDROME ...

Breast Pain Cause Is Technique, Not Test

the so-called "high-risk" group hypothyroidism, the only tests for breast cancer, since I'm past 50 and have had two relatives from time to time, whether you die of it. During my latest are receiving the proper remammogram, my breasts were placement dose. Your new compressed until they were doctor may simply be insecure. flattened. It was extremely in my opinion, one or two blood painful. My right breast has had tests should suffice. a gnawing pain ever since. I breast tissue to the point of I am reluctant to return to that TEOARTHRITIS.

clinic. What do you think? **DEAR READER** - Breast compression is used to increase the accuracy of detecting tumors during mammography. When mammography is properly performed, a woman might feel moderate discomfort, followed by some breast soreness or tenderness for a couple of days. From your description, I'd say that your test was performed too roughly. Either complain to the clinic so that they will alter their technique, or seek another facility that performs mammography without causing pain and possible injury.

DEAR DR. GOTT - I had 24 Guitarist cataract surgery in which the implant was not done. Can I have the implant made at a later time, or am I doomed to wear Coke-bottle glasses? DEAR READER - You can have a later implant done or you can wear contact lenses.

DEAR DR. GOTT - Ten years 40 Mine shaft ago I took radioactive lodine to treat an overactive thyroid. It dissolved too much, and I've been taking 0.015 Synthroid to counteract a thyrold deficiency caused by the lodine treatment. My original doctor passed away, and the new young doctor requests more and more intricate tests every year. This is multiplying my lab bill to the point where I am considering finding a new doctor. Neither my sister (on Synthroid for 26 years) nor I have ever had any problems with our medicine, so why the tests?

DEAR READER - Radioactive iodine can cause an underactive thyroid condition, which is easily treated with oral replacement of thyroid hormone. Once you



DEAR DR. GOTT - I am in have been diagnosed as having necessary are those to assess,

Learn the facts about oscan't believe that abusing the teoarthritis: Send for Dr. Gott's new Health Report, UNexcruciating pain is not harmful. DERSTANDING OS-

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DEAR DR. GOTT - What is Grave's disease and what can be done about it?

DEAR READER - Grave's disease is a form of thyroid overactivity that is associated with bulging eyes. The eyes usually improve when the thyroid excess is treated. This involves the use of medicine, radioactive iodine or surgery.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





By James Jacoby

When the contract is no-trump and dummy has a threatening usually hold on to all of them for dear life. Let's see how knowing in three no-trump on today's dcal.

When East won the spade ace and returned the nine, declarer grabbed the king. He knew that East would have served his he might want to throw West in interests better if he had held all with the 10 later in the play. his hearts and let go of two Now four rounds of diamonds clubs. That way declarer would were played. On the third not have had any indication that diamond, East chucked the jack East had started with five hearts. of hearts, and he next threw a and so might have chosen to low club. West followed to three simply take the club finesse as diamonds and then casually his best chance.

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring... YOUR BIRTHDAY OCTOBER 22, 1986

Situations and conditions that have restrained your life will be alleviated in the year ahead. You'll be free to do the things you want to do, the way you want to do them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extra attentive today if you are exposed to some type of inspirational message. It will contain information that could profoundly improve your life. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) in

the commercial arena today. things will be stirring that you may not be aware of. When they come to light, you'il be happy to

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the club finesse for his ninth suit, a defender's discard in that trick. He could also play the A-K suit is usually from five. With of hearts and then throw West only four cards, a defender will on lead with the third spade. If West at that point had no more hearts, he would be compelled to this fact helped declarer to bring lead into declarer's A-Q of clubs after taking his spade tricks. Declarer did play the top

played the club deuce. Declarer

now had choices. He could try

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hearts and put West on lead with a spade to make his contract.

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behalf. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. will prove to be your greatest asset today. The more you appreclate others, the more they

will appreciate you in return. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not be timid where your enterprise you are in charge of ambitions are concerned today. can be successfully promoted Success will come if you pursue today, provided you proceed in a your objectives with all the gusto positive, bold fashion. Believe in

that's in you. AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even if things appear to be a bit Associating with people with uncertain at the moment, whom you have close, personal maintain a positive attitude today. If you think right, you'll make the right moves. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You might have to contend with some changes today that are not of your making. However, the aspects indicate they'll turn out may work out exactly as you better than the ones you planned wish. yourself.

you feel restricted today, try to ble today to situations that can get out and run around a bit. improve your financial position. Mobility improves your attitude. You could be luckler than usual discover they were on your and you won't have to put too in this area at this time.

many miles on your car.

TAURUB (April 20-May 20) 21) Your cooperative attitude Your possibilities for personal gain are very strong today. especially if you are involved in something where you are performing a service for others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An your cause.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) bonds will yield you the greatest enjoyment today. Spend time with those you love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions in general look quite favorable for you today. Something for which you've been hoping

ourself. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ARIES (March 21-April 19) If Devote as much effort as possi-

by Leonard Starr





