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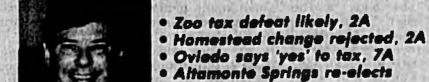
Graham Wins; Democrats Take Senate Majority

By Kathy Tyrity Herald Staff Writer

Gov. Bob Graham won a resounding victory over incumbent U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins Tuesday, capturing 55 percent of the tally over Hawkins' 45 percent.

Sen. Hawkins bested Graham in Southwest Florida, the western Panhandle and a few smaller counties, but lost in the rest of the state, as well as in Seminole County by 275 votes.

Graham's win was part of a Democratic recapturing of the Senate majority which will probably give them a 55-45 jump on Republicans.



reversing and exceeding the Republicans. 43-47 majority, a fate President Regan campaigned against in vain.

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Swift ballot-counting made Hawkins the early

capitulator, stating gracefully that she would lend

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without obvious bitterness or emotion. Sen. Hawkins thanked her supporters and said she would assure Graham "he will have the fullest support from this senator to make his move to Washington an easy one."

Graham, too, made a friendly victory speech. stating. "I want to express my appreciation to Sen. Paula Hawkins. She is a public official who has represented this state with personal courage and dignity. I have enjoyed the friendship I have had with her and the relationship between the

See GRAHAM, page 14A

Sturm Keeps Post

Seminole County commission chairman Bob Sturm won a resounding victory to his third four-year term Tuesday, saying his 60-40 percent win over Democrat Bob French is "just what I predicted would happen."

Meanwhile French took a parting shot at Sturm's big campaign purse, saying Sturm's win came at a costly

"His win cost him \$28 a vote, and I spent \$4.50," French said.

Based on a campaign fund hat totalled about \$80,000, Sturm actually spent almost \$28 for each of the 31.065 otes he got in the unofficial vote tally. French's campaign loss cost him about \$4.50 for each of the 20,478 votes he got in the unofficial final

Sturm's large campaign und, fuelled by more than 13 individual contributions of \$1,000 each, mostly from developers, was a key campaign issue for French, who said during the campaign that attached" to those contributions. Sturm always denied the money would influence his decisions as a commis-

Sturm, 61, Lake Mary, credited his win to "truely a grass roots effort."

"The vote indicates they the voters) are happy with the resent administration. Sturm sald.

He said he would concentrate his efforts on "trans-



the word obligation must be Sturm gives victory speech to his supporters at Seminole County Republican headquarters in Altamonte Springs.

portation, growth management, and the water and sewer service master plans" during his new term which

begins Nov. 18. French, 52, Casselberry.

called the loss "a disaster." See STURM, page 14 A

all her support to Graham.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

School Board candidate Ann Neiswender a campaign supporter. Mrs. Neiswender's Tuesday while receiving congratulations of favorable returns at victory party.

expresses victory with a clenched fist late husband, Roger, center, chalks up the

Neiswender, Betsinger Win

Incumbents Ousted In School Board Races

By Paul C. Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

Two incumbent Seminole County school board members were ousted by voters Tuesday and replaced by a former high school soccer coach

and the former school district personnel director. Ann Neiswender, 42, Paola, defeated three-term board member Jean Bryant, 60, Sanford, for the District 5 seat, while Larry Betsinger. 43. Longwood, ousted outspoken two-term incumbent Bill Kroll, 44. Longwood, for the District 1

Both winners were the endorsed candidates of

the county's teachers' organization, the Seminole

Education Association. The school board terms are for four years and pay an annual salary of \$16,500.

Unofficial final totals showed Mrs. Nelswender winning by a 55.4 to 44.6 percent margin over Mrs. Bryant. The vote was 28,097 to 22,575. Betsinger won by a 53 to 47 percent margin over Kroll, 25,861 to 22,924.

Kroll said he was "stunned" by the defeat. while Betsinger said his win was a "vindication."

"It's nice to be vindicated. I was going against Bee OUSTED, page 14A

Martinez '...Ready To Work'

Governorship To GOP 1st Time In 20 Years

> By Kathy Tyrity Herald Staff Writer

Governor-Elect Bob Martinez, the first Republican to be elected to the office in Florida in 20 years, and the second one since the Civil War, celebrated with

his Lieutenant Governor-Elect Bobby Brantley of Longwood at Tampa's Harbor Island Hotel Tuesday night. In a telephone interview, an enthused Brantley said:

"We're ready to go to work, and we want to get going as quickly as we can. It's Florida, and I'm Just glad my home county supported us



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Brantley the vote. "It's exciting to have your home county give you that kind

Seminole County voted for

Martinez over Steve Pajele 62.6 percent (36,222 votes) to 37.4 percent (21,622 votes). Across the state. Martinez won

handily, but by a smaller margin. With 99 percent of the precincts tabulated. Martinez had 54 percent of the vote, or 1,758,028 votes. Palcie had 46 percent, or 1,482,368.

Brantley said legislative committees meet in January. "and so it's going to be a quick transition. But we're ready to go to Tallahassec."

The team will offer a "new direction for the state of Florida," he added. And one of their first endeavors will be to cut what Brantley described as "state spending waste" — a project for which he said he has enlisted the help of long-time GOP stalwart Jack Eckerd. "We aim to find at least five percent waste in the state budget and re-allocate that money to programs where it is needed." Brantley said. "And five percent s probably a conservative fig-

He added that he expects to be back in Seminole County Thursday.

For much of Tuesday evening. it was a cat-and-mouse game walting to see whether Martinez would claim victory first or

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But Takes Chance On Lotteries

Seminole Follows State In Saying No To Casinos

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Following a statewide trend in Tuesday's election. Seminole County voters decided to take a chance on a state lottery while turning down casino gambling. The vote on the constitutional amendment to permit a state run lottery was approved here was 34,608 or 60.9 percent for and 22,242 or 39.1 percent against.

In Seminole, the controversial constitutional amendment on casino gambling was voted down 44,535 (77 percent) for to 13.297 (23 percent)

5 Lotteries Win Nationwide, 2A

Ginger Bowman, president of the League of Women Voters of Seminole County, which opposed both gambling issues, said, "I had a gut feeling the casino gambling wouldn't pass in Central Florida as Central Florida didn't want it. The county option was just a clever ploy by the Citizens for County Choice organization.

"Orange County has more hotels than Dade, which pushed for casinos, it is a

tribute to the voters of Orange County that they saw through the ploy. The League has always been against casinos. but it is like a bad penny and keeps

turning up again. I hope it doesn't turn up again for a long time."

Commenting on the state lottery, she said, "Our slogan was Don't gamble with a child's education.' I wish that the constitutional amendment for initiatives had been passed prior to this year. It would have ruled out the link between education and the lottery. I feel the lottery was misrepresented and I don't think it would have been passed. I can't

help but think that the state legislators have something better to do with their time than to run lotteries. I hope people won't be complacent, because the lottery is only expected to raise \$300 million out of the 814 killion needed for educa-

With 88 percent of the precincts reporting statewide. Amendment 5 for a lottery was approved Tuesday by 65 percent - 1,784,745 to 978,404. The numbers game was promoted as a sure bet to raise more than \$300 million a year for education.

See GAMBLING, page 14A



Ned Julian records votes while at **Dunbar's Restaurant Tuesday night.**

against.

Cliffhanger In Judge's Race District Court of Appeal in Daytona cluding the Seminole County

Herald Staff Writer

A 6.840-vote lead in Seminole County for Sanford attorney Ned Julian Jr. evaporated under balloting in Brevard County, leav-ing Julian and his Altamonte Springs opponent. C.H. "Bill" Eaton. in a cliffhanger early today.

There were 7.000 absentee ballots left to count in Titusville in their circuit judge race. The count was expected to be completed by about noon.

The 18th Judicial Circuit encompasses Seminole and Brevard countles.

The election also saw two incumbent 18th Judicial District circuit judges re-elected without opposition, four justices on the 5th Beach, as well as three Florida Supreme Court Justices, retained.

Without absentee balloting. Eaton held a 1.436 vote edge over Julian. 70,748 to 69.312. The winner will take office Jan. 5 and replace Circuit Judge Dominick J. Saifi who is resigning after 16 years on the bench to teach and practice

Eaton, 43. said if he has won he would go to the county courthouse and start "learning how to be a judge." Julian, 44, said his first thoughts will be to get some sleep. Each said if they lost the race it was back to working as a lawyer today. Eaton is a trial attorney in Seminole and Julian a lawyer for various governmental bodies, in-

School Board.

The winner of the race is scheduled to meet with circuit judges Thursday at the courthouse in Sanford to determine how the civil and criminal caseload will be divided among them.

The position pays \$67,276 a

Re-elected without opposition was Circut Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. of Sanford and Gil Goshorn of Titusville. Neither were on the ballot because they drew no opposition in the September primary. though there could have been write-in opposition Tuesday, but

there was none. Bee JUDGES, page 8A

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Among Heirs Of Illustrious Politicians: Some Won, Some Lost

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the flickering politics of heritage, the torch was passed to a new generation of Kennedy in Massachusetts even as the flame was extinguished in Maryland — at least until 1988.

Joseph Kennedy II, son of the late Robert Kennedy, was easily elected Tuesday as a Democratic congressman from Massachusetts, succeeding retiring House Speaker Thomas O'Neill in the 8th District seat once held by his uncle, the late President John Kennedy.

At the same time, however, his sister Kathleen Kennedy Townsend was beaten just as easily in the House race in Maryland's 2nd District near Baltimore.

Elsewhere Tuesday among heirs of illustrious politicians: -Democrat Adlai Stevenson III, great-grandson of a vice president, son of a two-time presidential candidate and once a senator himself, was defected again by Republican incumbent James Thompson in the Illinois election for

-Democrats George Wallace Jr. and Jim Folsom Jr., sons of Alabama's most famous governors, were elected as

state treasurer and lieutenant governor, respectively. -Republican William Scranton III, son of a former governor and presidential candidate, was beaten by Democratic Attorney General Bob Casey in the contest for Pennsylvania governor.

Gunman Stages Shooting Spree

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - A gunman who opened fire in a doctor's office, killing a nurse and injuring three other people before fatally shooting himself, may have been angered over treatment he had received for a back injury.

Edward Hunter, 45, who went on the shooting spree about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, died in surgery four hours after turning his gun on himself, said Stephanie Halloran, spokeswoman for the Medical College of Virginia. He died of gunshot wounds to his chest and abdomen.

Also killed in the shooting was Virginia Prillamaii, 26, a nurse who died from a heart ruptured by gunfire, said

Halloran. The shooting occurred in the office of Dr. Edward Haddock, a general practitioner, located in the city's fashionable Fan District, about 2 miles from the State Capitol. Haddock was mayor of Richmond from 1952 to 1954 and served two terms in the state senate starting in

Police collecting evidence from Haddock's office initially speculated that the shooting might have been a random incident, but interviews with the gunman's family indicated Hunter might have been upset with medical treatment he had received, authorities said.

Shuttle Booster Joint Defended

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - NASA says use of bolts in a redesigned shuttle rocket booster joint, reportedly crititested for reliability and safety.

But NASA said the proposed design was "reviewed with all appropriate levels of NASA through the office of space flight," which is headed by Rear Adm. Richard Truly.

At that time, engineers were told to proceed with the design, given that "the ptirpuse of the test program is to certify the reliability of the design;" NASA said.

Lotteries Hit Jackpot In 5 State Elections

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Efforts personal use and cultivation of to legalize marijuana in Oregon. casino gambling in Fiorida and to bar AIDS victims in California from working as teachers or food handlers were big Election Day losers while lotteries in five states won.

Still too close to call early today were a state version of the Equal Rights Amendment on the Vermont ballot and a proposal to ban state-funded abortions in Arkansas. Opponents of the Arkansas proposal were only about 600 votes ahead out of half a million cast with 84

percent of the vote counted. Similar efforts to prohibit state-funded abortions were beaten in Rhode Island.

Massachusetts and Oregon. Supporters of adding the ERA to Vermont's constitution had earlier predicted that it would pass by as much as 80 percent but opponents put on a big pre-election push to close the gap. The issue was narrowly behind in what is seen as a major upset. Sixteen other states aiready have versions of the ERA in their constitutions, the last one to adopt it being Massachusetts in 1976.

Nationwide, voters in 43 states riecided more than 200 ballot raucs from tax and spend issues to selling hard liquor by the drink in Kansas, which passed.

Oregon voters showed they were in step with the nation's anti-drug mood by resoundingly defeating an attempt to legalise

HOSPITAL

DISCHARGES

Seminole County Voters Reject Homestead Change

Seminole. County voters, as did voters and local governments. around the state, rejected a constitutional change in the homestead exemption that would have raised homesteaded property taxes for residences assessed under \$45,000. The same voters, however, approved an initiative amendment to change the process by which amendments go before Florida voters.

Seminole County voted down the exemption amendment 35,958 to 20,054. The initiative amendment passed in the county 36,395 to 13,425. More than 6,000 more people voted for amendment 3 than 4 indicating that voters went to the polls to vote for specific amendments.

The homestead exeption amendment would have lowered the base of the exemption to \$5,000, then exempted 50 percent of the assessed value of the property above that base in increments of \$5,000 up to a maximum of \$45,000. It would have meant no additional taxes for the homestead assessed at \$45,000 or more, but would have returned properties to the tax rolls assessed between \$5,0000 and \$25,000 presently exempt, and increased taxes for properties between \$25,000 and \$45,000.

Proponents of the change said it was needed because many countles are rural and a high percentage of property falls below the \$25,000 exemption thus diminishing tax revenues. Those counties are also limited by state law from raising the property above \$10 per \$1,000 of assessed

Proponents argued that this has forced those rural counties to raise taxes as much as they can thus making other tax payers carry the burden of service costs.

Opponents of the issue argued those living in low-cost housing would have the greatest increase in taxes if the amendment passed. They also argued that the proposal did not provide tax relief for renters and would not significantly change the operations of state

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Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour lempera-lures and rainfail at 8 a.m. EDT today:

Daytens Bench: Waves are 3 feet and glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a water

temperature of 74 degrees. New

Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 feet and semi-glassy. Current to the north, water temperature 74 degrees. Sun screen factor: 12

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The exemption was forged into law in 1934 during the Depression. It was designed to protect homeowners from losing their property to taxes and was set at \$5,000.

The initiative amendment authorizes the attorney general to ask the state supreme court to review an amendment before it gets on the ballot to forestall future in-court challenges to the amendment.

The state legislature authorized statewide petition amendment changes in 1968 and set a formula-based number of voter signatures needed before the proposed change can get on the ballot.

Proponents of the initiative amendment say it will allow citizens to sign an amendment petition knowing it stands a reasonable chance of surviving constitutional challenges and making it on the ballot. They also argued it would save money, litigation, and increase citizens' confidence in the initiative amendment

Opponents said the constitution of the state should not be changed so easily. They also argued that it is the burden of the petition drafter to assure the language and scope of the amendment is correct and not the state.

To date, six constitutional amendments have been considered. The first, the "Sunshine Amendment,"providing for financial disclosure by public officials and political candidates, passed. The second amendment, in 1978, authorizing casino gambling in Dade and Broward counties failed.

Two other amendments in 1984 were challenged before election day and removed by the supreme court because of flaws in their wording or scope of the proposal. Such proposals are limited by law to one subject.

The fifth and sixth proposals were on Tuesday's ballot, casino gambling and -Deane Jordan

Orange County Cages Zoo Tax

Paint supporters of the "Keep Orange Green and Get a Zoo" blue today as the referendum for the Proposition 1 tax in Orange County that would have financed a new home for the Central Florida Zoo has apparently been voted down by the voters in Tuesday's election. With 155 of 156 precincts reporting the

preliminary /results showed the no's outnumbering the yes's 63,719 to

The parks issue was Orange Commissioner Vera Carter's "baby" and an aide described her boss as "extremely disappointed" in the vote. She said Mrs. Carter was out of town today attending a

The Orange County Elections Supervisor's office said at deadline today that the absentee ballots have not yet been counted and the results will not be official until 4 p.m. today. Robin Jackson, who is employed in the elections office, said she had no idea what Tuesday's vote was or how many absentee ballots remain to be counted.

The proposition called for the issuance of a \$300 million Park Bonds of Orange County to acquire and improve recre ational and conservation lands in Orange County and to construct a zoo. The referendum called for a tax of 50 cents for every \$1,000 assessed property value to be levied on all taxable property in the county to pay off the bonds, which were scheduled to bear interest at the annual rate of 12 percent or less. For the average homeowner this tax would come to \$25 a

Half of the revenue would go to parks with approximately six percent or \$25 million would go to a new state of the art zoo for Central Florida Zoological Park. The city of Orlando had previously agreed to donate the undeveloped area of

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Local Report

Tuesday's high in Sanford was

79 degrees and the 8 a.m.

reading today was 65 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research

and Education Center on Celery

Avenue. Rainfall recorded was

.02 inch. Partly cloudy today

Area Readings

with a high in the mid-80s.

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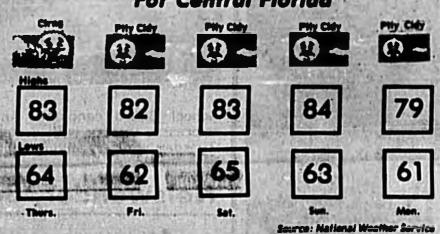
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Nation Temperatures

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida



The temperature at 8 a.m.: 68; overnight low: 67; Tuesday's high: 86; barometric pressure: 30.06; relative humidity: 100 percent; winds: Calm; rain: None: Today's sunset: 5:38 a.m., Thursday's sunrise 6:41 p.m.

Area Forecast

Travellers advisory for dense fog until mid morning. Today...widespread dense fog this morning with visibilities reduced to near zero. Fog decreasing during mid morning and becoming partly cloudy and warm this afternoon. High in the low to mid 80s. Southeast wind 10 mph. Tonight and Thursday...partly cloudy and warm. Low in the mid 60s. High in the mid 80s. Southeast wind 5 mph tonight and 10 mph Thursday.

Rain, Snow Mar Election Day

Voters braved freezing temperatures from the southern Rockies to New England on Election Day Tuesday and faced snow and rain storms over the southwest and scattered rain from the Southeast into the Midwest.

A cold front pushing arctic air down from central Canada dropped early morning temperatures into the teens and single digits across northern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota.

National Weather Service forecaster Paul Fike said few spots in the country had weather making it "nice to go to the polls."

But mild 60 to 70 degree temperatures ranging up to the 80s in Texas, Florida. California and Arizona were common along the southern Atlantic Coast, the lower Mississippi Valley, the plateau and the Pacific Coast.

San Francisco had a record high temperature for the second consecutive day, with a reading of 83 degrees, three degrees higher than the record

A record low of zero in International Falls, Minn., broke the old mark of 6 set in 1951. It also was zero at Embarrass, Minn., 3 degrees at Warroad, Minn., 11 at Grand Forks. N.D., and 21 at Houghton, Mich., where an inch of snow fell Monday.

"It's beautiful weather for Republicans," said Michigan gubernatorial candidate William Lucas, as he cast his ballot in Detroit early Tuesday. Lucas was making a bid to become the nation's first elected black governor against incumbent Democrat James

Cold prevailed from the southern Rockies across the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes into New England, where high temperatures peaked at 40 degrees and stayed in the 30s over the Great Lakes. But voters accustomed to the weather didn't even notice.

'Cold weather doesn't bother people here," said Key Teeters of KTRF radio in Thief River Falls, Minn., where the temperature fell to 9. degrees overnight. "I don't think the cold

weather will make an ounce of difference in today's voting," said Richard Bergan, a county auditor in Roseau, Minn., near the Canadian border, which sunshiny day."

Storms centered over northeast Texas spread showers, heavy rain and thunderstorms from the Texas coast across the lower Mississippi and Tennessee valleys to the lower Ohio Valley and the southern Plains.

Snow and rain fell in sections of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and light snow and rain fell early Tuesday over southeast Colorado and northern Maine.

Rain also fell in parts of the Midwest, the South, Florida, Maine. New Jersey and the middle Atlantic Coast.

Rain kept some voters away from the polls in southeast Kansas while rain in Pennsylvania seemed to have no influence on turnouts, officials said.

A flash flood watch was posted over much of Oklahoma and northern Texas, where thunderstorms dumped 3.7 inches on Kerrville. Texas, 3.1 inches of rain in Locust Grove, Okla., and up to 2 1/2 inches on Houston, causing street flood-

Extended Forecast

Extended weather forecast, Friday through Sunday, for Central Florida south to the Keys is for cloudy north and partly had an overnight low of 1 cloudy elsewhere and mild degree. "We have a beautiful through Sunday. Widely scatterd showers along the lower east coast and in the Keys. Lows near 60 north to low 70s south except upper 70s Keys. Highs near 80 north and in the 80s elsewhere.

Area Tides

Beach: high, 11:13 a.m.: lows. 4:18 a.m., 5:24 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: high, 11:18 a.m.; lows, 4:23 a.m., 5:29 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 2:19 a.m., 4:58 p.m.; lows, 10:23 a.m., 9:28 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -- Today ... southeast wind 10 kts. Seas 3 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight and Thurs-day...southeast wind 10 kts.
Seas 3 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

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amail amounts of marijuana. It would have been the nation's most liberal marijuana law had it passed.

Californians rejected a proposal sponsored by political extremist Lyndon LaRouche that would have barred AIDS victims from working as teachers or food handlers, and would have given state officials the power to quarantine them.

They also chose English as the official state language — a move seen as a slap at the state's growing Hispanic population. And they voted to ban dumping substances that cause cancer or birth defects into drinking water

Californiane also passed a measure sponsored by the late Howard Jarvis to limit the taxing powers of local governments by requiring that all tax increases win voter approval. Jarvis, who died in August, was best known as co-author of California's tax-chopping. trend-setting Proposition 13 in 1978. Paul Gann, Jarvis's coauthor of Proposition 13, lost his first initiative battle to cap the pay of state officials.

Casino gambling came up snake eyes for the second time in Florida, with about 60 percent of the voters rejecting it. Slightly more had turned it down in 1978. But the Florida lottery passed, as did lotteries in Kansas, Montana, Idaho, and South Dakota, The lottery lost in North Dekota.

NOTES

ADMISSIONS

Sanford Commissioners OK Effluent Site Offer, Well Site Purchase

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Sanford commissioners on Monday agreed to purchase a \$400,000 well site west of the city and apparently said goodbye to a 2.250-acre potential effluent disposal site east of the city.

Commissioners voted 4-1 to

offer the owners of the 2.250-acre prospective effluent site parcel \$1.872 million, which represents the lower of two appraisals the city secured on the site last summer.

opposition, saying the offer was insufficient when compared to the city's potential need for the

parcel. Vote for the well site acquisisioner Dave Farr in opposition. He said he was troubled by a \$400,000 price tag for a site that can accommodate only three to four wells.

The commission majority sided with city staff, which said the site's availibility and location were prime factors for the acquisition.

The 16-acre site is located near the city's Oregon Avenue well fields in an area condusive to well development, Simmons said.

City staff will close on the well site by the end of the year, using

The \$400,000 acquisition is part of \$6.084.300 in projected spendings a recently completed study proposes to meet Sanford's water system needs through the year 2005. Commissioners' are still reviewing the 90-page study, which was drafted by the city's engineering firm, Conklin, Porter and Holmes. The well site was identified by staff before the study's completion and its availability expedited the purchase, staff

The effluent site was eyed as Insurance against potential loss of a conditional lake disposal allowance the state indicated it would grant Sanford last summer. The city will not know for about two years whether it will receive permanent state approval for the disposal allowance.

The parcel's owners would have taken \$4.5 manon, which was the value placed on the site. by the city's second appraisal. Staff recommended to commis-

Botha Shuffles Cabinet

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) - President Pieter Botha reshuffled his Cabinet Tuesday, removing hardline Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange and Information Minister Louis Nel and replacing them with men seen to be more moderate.

At a rare news conference, Botha also said the ministers of transport, communications and agriculture were retiring and that his office was taking control of the state-run South African Broadcasting Corp. under the leadership of a former right-wing lawmaker.

Botha told reporters that Le Grange, leader of the right-wing "verkrampte" faction in Botha's party, would take over the largely ceremonial post of speaker in the white House of Assembly.

Le Grange has faced widespread criticism from black and white opponents of the government over his tough handling of the country's 2-year-old black uprising against white

Security forces under Le Grange's command killed more than half the 2,300 blacks who have died in the unrest linked to protests of the government's apartheid policies of racial discrimination and segregation. Le Grange will be replaced by his deputy. Adriaan Vlok, a supporter of the reformist wing of the ruling National Party and widely considered to be more sensitive to black demands.

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tions with city staff last week. appraisal the city had done on The parcel is located off State the two appraisals.

Lake Jessup crossing.

The \$1.872 million counter asking price was made by Commissioner John Mercer.

In between, City Manager Frank Faison recommended the Mayor Bettye Smith voted in city go down to \$3,750,000. saying he felt from the tone of last week's negotiations. Mercer's offer "will be a waste of our time and theirs."

At least two of the property's tion was also 4-1, with Commis- representatives apparently agree. While leaving Monday's seasion, one of them, who declined to give his name, said "The city blew a hell of a deal; it's over."

The \$1.872 offer will nonetheless be presented in writing to the owners tomorrow. and they are free to counter, said Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons. He will report their response when commissioners meet in regular session Nov. 10.

In voting for Mercer's proposal, commissioners indicated they felt the owners' \$4.9 million monies contained in the \$17 asking price was too high for a million water and sewer revenue disposal need that has yet to be bond commissioners secured in established. Mayor Smith said the parcel's value as "insur-

The owners originally wanted offer than the \$1.872 million. \$5,317,00 million, although the The \$1.872 million had been price was pared during negotia- concurred with by a check

Road 46, extending south of its

Lake Jessup crossing.

The city is under a state

Department of Environmental Regulation edict to cease disoffer to the owners' \$4.9 million posing the majority of its effluent in Lake Monroe by May, 1989. The DER "conceptually" agreed to allow 1 million daily gallons of

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Appealing For Jewish Freedom

Son of man, keep not silent Forget not deeds of tyranny, Cry out at the disaster of a people; Recount it unto your children and they unto theirs

For generation unto generation ...

— Excerpt from the stone inscription
by Yehuda L. Bialer in the Memorial to the Six Million. Jerusalem.

What a haunting thing it is to realize that it was not the sages, historians and philosophers who were the most eloquent witnesses against the Nazis for their murder of 6 million Jews during World War II. It was two teenagers at the time.

Anne Frank was a girl of 13 in 1942 when she first began writing a diary of her feelings during her family's prolonged, terrifying hideout from the Nazis.

Elie Wiesel was 15 when the Nazis came for him, his parents and three sisters in the spring of 1944. They were taken from their home in Sighet, now in Romania. His mother and young sister died at Auschwitz; Elie was sent to Buchenwald with his father, who died

No more damning testimony against the Nazi murderers has been written than that to be found in the hopes, conflicts and feelings expressed by a young girl on the verge of womanhood, surrounded as she was by enemics and the incessant threat of death. Ann Frank died at the Bergen-Belsen extermination camp in 1945 at age 15.

Now, 42 years after entering Buchenwald, Elie Wiesel has won the Nobel Peace Prize for being, as the Nobel committee said, "... a messenger to mankind. His message is one of peace, atonement and human dignity."

Mr. Wiesel has proclaimed his the hideous reality of the Holocaust in the more than 25 books he wrote, in the courses he taught, in the addresses he delivered and through his achievements as chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council.

More than a quarter century ago. Mr. Wiesel used the word "holocaust" and thereby

named the unspeakable. Anne Frank and Elie Wiesel are perhaps the best known victims of Nazi Germany because they indicted most memorably the most dastardly crime — the murder of Jewish children; the tearing of babes from their parents arms; the slaughter of the innocents. The young girl and the young man have survived in different ways to "cry out at the disaster of a people."

"One million Jewish children perished," Mr. Wiesel wrote. "If I spent my entire life reciting their names. I would die before finishing the task."

Even now, Mr. Wiesel speaks of himself as a child surrounded by armed guards and by high, electrified fences. "We do not advocate remembrance simply as a form of selfindulgence or as a submission to melancholy," he has said, "but as a means of redemption of the future ...

Mr. Wiesel is the voice for the 6 million who died and cannot speak. He has become their redeemer, bearing witness to them with

lyrical grief, horror and beauty. "Never shall I forget that first night, the first night in camp, which has turned my life into one long night," he wrote in Night his first book published 28 years ago. "Never shall I forget the little faces of the children whose bodies I saw turned into wreaths of smoke beneath a silent blue aky ...

What matters now is that he is asking the Nazi heirs in Moscow why the nation of Tolstoy. Dostoyevsky and Tschaikovsky crushes truth and kills multitudes, not in gas chambers, but in slow and sure ways, in the fey gulag-concentration camps. Capitalizing on his new stature, Mr. Wiesel has publicly appealed to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to release Jewish dissidents and permit Jewish flight from persecution.

BERRY'S WORLD



ANTHONY HARRIGAN

the East European nations.

The Soviet Union System Under Gorbachev

LINCOLN, Neb. - More than 40 West German Carolina observed in session that the alleged and American scholars gathered here for the 17th International Conference on European Problems. Their concerns were the Soviet system under Mikhail Gorbachev, military threats to the NATO countries and the future of

The scholars from both sides of the Atlantic. meeting at the University of Nebraska in the American heartland, were in broad agreement on the nature of the Soviet menace in the late 1980s and 1990s. Their reports and analyses underlined the fact that the Soviet regime remains as dangerous as ever.

With respect to the much talked about "reforms" under Gorbachev, the speakers held that the changes that have taken place in the USSR don't amount to reforms and aren't intended as such. The experts judged that Gorbachev Intends to keep the Soviet system as it is, only make it a bit more efficient on the margins. He has no intention of reducing military expenditures in order to improve the lot of the Soviet peoples.

Dr. Gordon Smith of the University of South strategic defense, saying that we must maintain

new openness of the Soviet press is a coercive tool used against managers — reinforcement of the powers of the central planners. Other speakers agreed that the commitment to discredit centralism would continue under

Dr. Jan S. Prybyla of Pennsylvania State University pointed out that there are three economies in the Soviet Union: the planned civilian economy, which is collapsing: the huge underground market economy; and, the "military-KGB economy." He said that the military-KGB economy "has absolute priority for brains and raw materials. It drains resources and gives nothing in return." The Soviet ruling class is the sole beneficiary of this enormously inefficient system.

Dr. Richard Foster of the Stanford Research Institute warned the conference that the Soviets 'want to slow us down where we have an advantage. They use arms control blandish-

Dr. Foster cited the tremendous importance of

"the uncertainty of outcome" in a conflict. He stressed that Soviet military planes "must not be able to calculate the outcome." He repeatedly emphasized that the United States must "close the defense gap." He also explained how the United States had yielded important advantages when it signed the ABM treaty in the 1970s.

Gen. Harold West, former head of the West German defense forces, observed that the Sovieta have a policy of "overarmament." He termed Gorbachev's proposals "a disarmament soap opera" and expressed concern that NATO forces today constitute a less convincing deterrent inasmuch as the Soviets have a huge quantitative advantage in weapons and personnel. The "peace" movement in Europe and America serves the interests of the Soviets in opposing a defense buildup in the West.

The West German scholars described the Federal Republic of Germany's patient efforts to maintain a semblance of normal relations with the people of East Germany, despite the hostility of the communist regime in the German Democratic Republic.

ROBERT WALTERS

Western Water **Fight**

NAMPA, Idaho (NEA) — "Rain for Rent," proclaims the imposing roadside sign that promotes the wares of The Irrigation Store in southwestern Idaho's Treasure Valley, where natural rainfall averages only 11 inches annually.

Inside the store, area farmers (whose principal crops are potatoes and augar beets) can rent or purchase every imaginable watering device, ranging from massive cen-ter-pivot sprinklers to unobtrusive

drip irrigation systems.
From Idaho's arid mountain plateaus to Arisona's reclaimed desert, much of the West lacks sufficient natural supplies of water to sustain human activity. The region's survival long has depended upon its ability to transport water over long distances.

When The Economist magazine recently reported on the subject, it observed that "God made the western United States to be a desert and man made parts of it bloom."

Westerners have always been shaping the region's politics and economics, the London-based periodical noted. "What is new," The Beonomist added, "is that water is becoming a matter of national

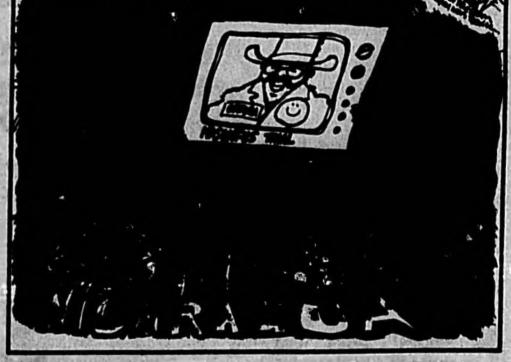
Average annual precipitation in the eastern half of the country ranges from 30 to 60 inches. With the exception of the coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest, it is almost universally less than 20 inches in the West.

in the deserts of California, Arizona and Nevada, as well as in some portions of Washington. Idaho. Utah and Wyoming, yearly rainfall averages less than 10 in-

Agriculture accounts for 70 percent to 90 percent of all water demand in the region, although only about half of all water applied to crops under contemporary irrigation practices is beneficially used by the plants. The remainder is wasted.

The amount of irrigated farm acreage in the West has steadily declined since the late 1970s, however. Pressure for increased water supplies now comes from the cities.

Continuing rapid population growth in the region "has caused almost every city ... to import water from great distances" but those municipalities "refuse to accept the scarcity of water ... as prescribing limits to growth," says a report on "Water in the West" issued last year by the Western Network, a research organization in Santa Fe.



ROBERT WAGMAN

AIDS Team In Disarray

WASHINGTON (NEA) - One of example cited is the refusal to the primary U.S. government AIDS research laboratories has all but shut down. More than half its staff able spermicides might be helpful in of world-renowned scientists has preventing AIDS. quit or been fired amid reports of serious infighting and charges that researchers tampered with co-workers experiments so they would 一个人。对于

Over the past five years the Centers For Disease Control in Atlanta, one of the federal government's two main health research centers, has taken the lead in government-sponsored AIDS research. It assembled a 13-member team of senior scientists and a large support staff that has been responsible for a number of breakthrough discoveries, including the fact that AIDS is caused by a virus which thrives in blood and body fluids. The team was also responsible for developing the most widely used tests for uncovering the presence of AIDS antibodies.

But the highly regarded research team is no more. Only six of the 13 remain at the CDC, and three of them — including Dr. Patricia Fultz. probably the most highly regarded AIDS researcher still on the staff admit they are actively seeking new positions elsewhere.

According to insiders, the AIDS research staff at the CDC has been beset by vicious infighting for the past two years, its scientists have bickered over who would get credit for research and whose names would be attached to the acientific papers announcing those breakthroughs.

Others charge that high-level CDC officials have suppressed research by members of the team who were not their personal favorites. One approve for publication a paper showing that commercially avail-

As a result many of the best and brightest on the research team have gutt in frustration and, reportedly. at least one other member of the group was asked to leave.

CDC Director James O. Mason has attempted to downplay the seriousness of the situation. He admits that "some staff turnover has occurred in recent days," but says this is not unusual in such scientific teams, especially in a group under intense pressure to come up with results, as is the case with AIDS research.

But CDC insiders report the situation is much more serious and is now all but out of control.

Mason notes that an internal CDC investigation has failed to turn up any evidence to support the sabotage charges. But insiders insist that the tampering has taken place, and in one instance five separate incidents of tampering are suspected in one laboratory.

Now, at the insistence of Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., chairman of the subcommittee that oversees CDC funding, Mason has agreed to allow a panel of outsiders to investigate the sabotage charges. Welcker made the demand after committee staffers returned from Atlanta reportedly unsatisfied with the quality of the CDC's internal investigation.

The team has arrived in Atlanta and has begun talking with CDC scientists and employees. They will also interview the scientists who have left. Their investigation is expected to take about three months.

SCIENCE WORLD And Now The New Finger Bank

By Larry Doyle **UPI Science Writer**

CHICAGO (UPI) - Dr. Huang Shou-lin maintains a supply of frozen fingers and thumbs in his Shanghai hospital in case somebody needs one.

The Chinese hand surgeon has pioneered an unusual transplant operation that allows a worker with a mangled hand to get effective and aesthetic replacements for lost digits using the bones and tendons of dead people.

great success, Shou-lin says. He has performed the transplants on 160 patients at the First People's Hospital since 1982, and reports only two have experienced tissue rejection. in most of the cases, transplant

The "finger bank" has been a

recipients regain close to full use of their hands and are able to return to

Yet, the operation is a curiosity in the United States.

"I'm not aware of anybody on this continent doing this procedure." savs Dr. Robert Schenck, director of handsurgeryat Rush-Presbyterian-St Luke's Medical Center and Shou-lin's host on a recent lecture trip.

Part of the reason is American surgeons believe they already have a reasonable solution to the problem: cut off a toe and use that. The big toe can serve many of the same uses as a thumb, and the second toe can serve as a finger if need be.

Most Americans consider this a good trade. A thumb, which separates humans from all other mammals, allows the delicate manipulation of objects and tools; it has been calculated as being worth 40 percent of the whole hand in worker's compensation cases. The big toe, comparatively, is of minor functional use.

'(Removing the big toe) tends to effect the last 10 percent of the galt the push off - giving them shorter strides," Schenck says. "If they were an olympic runner, then it might be very important, but otherwise it shouldn't make a difference.

However, Schenck says, this procedure has not been popular in the Orient for cultural and aesthetic reasons.

'In China, there is the whole idea of the beauty of symmetry." he explains. "They also don't believe in purposeful mutilation. The people there aren't as willing to have a toe removed to regain use of their hand."

In Shou-lin's procedure, the bone and tendon from a donor are attached to the patient's hand and then wrapped with tissue taken from the patient's own big foot.

JACK ANDERSON

Arab-American Meets Opposition

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Israell border officials střip-scarched a distinguished American businessman two weeks ago, interrogated him for more than three hours and conflacated some of his personal property — because he is of Arab descent and looks it. Despite his U.S. passport, which showed him to be a native-born American, the larsell officials refused to accept his repeated invisionne (but he is a II.S. repeated insistence that he is a U.S.

Dr. Omar Kader is no terrorist. In fact, he was entering Israel as part of a six-country tour to organize an international conference on terrortem. He was coming from Jordan, where he had discussed the plan with King Hussein.

The 43-year-old Kader is a profeasorial type born and raised in Provo. Utah, where his parents had

immigrated from what was then Palestine - and is now israel. He recognizes Israel's need to take anti-terrorist precautions at its border crossings, but he was particularly upset at being singled out for harsh treatment when other, non-Arab Americans were passed through without a hassle.

"I feel like a Jew and you're the German." Kader protested to one largel official — a reference to the initial aggregation of Jews before the Nazis shipped them off to the death camps during World War II.

Mader is softspoken and usually amiable. He looks unmistakably Arabic: in fact, his Caucasian American wife says she was partly attracted to him by his resemblance to actor Omar Sharif.

As executive director of the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee until last December, he spearheaded efforts to erase the fanatica lurking around every corner to kill the first American who happens along. Because of his position, he received threatening telephone calls following every terrorist bombing attributed to Araba; the committee's West Coast director, Alex Odeh, was assassinated, and the committee's Boston office was bombed.

stereotype of Arabs as trigger-happy

Here is what happened in Israel. based in part on an affidavit Dr. Kader filed with the U.S. consular office in Jerusalem to protest his

Kader was optimistic when he boarded a bus to cross the Jordanian-laraeli border on Oct. 22 with eight Western Europeans and other Americans. He had been told of rough treatment given to other Arab-Americans, and he overheard one of the European passengers offer to carry a young Arab-American's camera across the

border to prevent its confiscation. But Kader believed he would be treated properly because he is an American - "American first, Arab second," as he puts it. He was going to Israel to meet with government officials, and, as a U.S. taxpayer, he had helped subsidize the laraeli economy to the tune of billions of dollars. He felt he was entitled to a modicum of courtesy.

Kader's optimism was abruptly shattered. While the Europeans and Caucasian Americans were whisked through Israeli customs, he and the two other Arab-Americans were directed into a separate room — and ordered to take off their shoes.

At one point a lower-level official started to apologize to Kader for the discriminatory treatment, but a senior military officer came over and told them. "Shut up!" Then Kader was ordered into another room and made to strip down to his underwear.

Voman Arrested In Burglary Set-Up Case

A 25-year-old woman who skole a man's house key when deputies said. they were drinking together has been charged with burglary and grand theft in connection with an Oct. 6 burglary of the man's Home at 127 Bethune Circle, Sanford.

The woman allegedly said that before she took the key she opened a safe in the man's home. They left the home together, but before they did she took his key and put it where a reported accomplice, who was watching from her home across the street, allegedly picked up the key.

That man allegedly entered the victim's home along with another man. Police reported that Items valued at about

The woman was first queswas arrested at the Sanford police station at 2 p.m. Monday. Delores Jones, of 133 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond. No other arrests were reported in the case.

BOY CHARGED IN SEX ASSAULT

A 15-year-old Sanford boy. who allegedly sexually assaulted with a pencil a 3-year-old Sanford girl, has been charged with sexual battery.

The boy was taken into custody by Seminole County sheriff's deputies after deputies met the girl and her mother at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford on Monday, a sheriff's report said.

The girl's mother told sheriff's deputies she noticed her daugh- tion along with another man to ter was "walking funny" on see if they were wanted, a Sunday and she questioned the girl, who reportedly named the boy as a suspect in a sexual assault on her.

The boy was put in the allegedly told Sanford police she custody of juvenile authorities.

ROBBERY, CRASH CASE CONTINUES

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported the arrest of a second of four suspects in the armed robbery of a Longwood man, whose cash and vehicle were stolen when he was parking at the Holiday Inn. State Road 46, west of Sanford, at about 10 p.m. Saturday.

The four, who jumped Paul J. Casteris when he was trying to help them start their vehicle. which they claimed was disabled, allegedly attacked him. threatened him with a gun, took his \$300 and fled

Two of the suspects left the \$1,000 were taken from the safe scene in Casteris' vehicle and from door with a stolen pair of who allegedly burglarized the the woman allegedly opened in two left in their ewn, sheriff's pants and shoes. deputies reported. The vehicles crashed together once on Third tioned by police Oct. 27 and she Street in Sanford, and the suspects in Casteris' vehicle went on from that crash site to drive into a fence at 1606 W. Third Street.

> They abandoned that vehicle. but were followed by witnesses. who led deputies to the home of the first suspect arrested at his home shortly after the theft. Marvin Killingsworth, 18, of Lake Monere Terrace, Sanford. was charged with armed robbery, auto theft and aggravated assault and was being held in licu of \$8,000 bond.

The latest errest came at about 10:25 a.m. Monday at the Seminole County Jail after London Dontac Mathis, 19, of 37 William Clark Court, Sanford, went to the Sanford police stasheriff's report said.

The other man has not been charged, sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey said Tuesday, and the

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fourth suspect was still being sought. Mathis has been charged with armed robbery, auto theft and aggravated assault. He was being held in lieu of \$8,000

BURGLARY & ROBBERY CHARGES

A man who was seen by witnesses as he allegedly entered 89 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, through a window on Oct. 31, allegedly left through the

The same man accused of a Monday armed robbery and burglary in which he allegedly entered the home of an aquaintance at 1506 W. Third St., Sanford, asked a woman there for change for dollar bills and then took her cash. The victim told Sanford police she thought the man had

Raymond O'Neil Curry Jr., 19. of Sanford, was arrested at 4:48 p.m. Monday at the Sanford police station. He has been charged wiht armed robbery. two counts of burglary and petty theft. He was being held without bond.

WOMAN CHARGED IN LAWN GEAR CASE

A 31-year-old Altamonte influence: Springs woman has been -Robert Walter Bowers, 52, of

Springs on Sept 23 and sold to a give details on the arrest. Longwood pawn shop the same

owner reportedly identifed in an Altamonte Springs police photo lineup a suspect who allegedly sold him the \$250 edger.

Rebecca Mullins Johnson, of 348 Citrus St., was arrested at her home at 2:53 p.m. Monday. She was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

BACK AGAIN BURGLARY

A 27-year-old Sanford man home of Sharon Jackson. 412 Bay St., Sanford, on Oct. 25, taking \$2,100 in goods, allegedly returned to burglarize that same home, taking a \$479 video recorder on Oct. 31.

Ms. Jackson told Sanford police that she found at the suspect's home an overnight bag stolen in the first case.

The suspect was questioned by police at the police station and charged with two counts of burglary and grand theft at 1:09 p.m. Monday. Eddie Vincent Johnson, of 518 Cypress Ave.. was being held in Heu of \$10,000 bond.

DUI ARREST

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

charged with thest and dealing 568 Bedsord Road. Sanford, was a cement mixer on Maitland in stolen property in connection arrested at 11:22 p.m. Monday Boulevard in Seminole County. with the theft and sale of an on Bedford Road. A Seminole between Oct. 31 and Monday. edger stolen in Altamonte County sheriff's report did not

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Walter Stripling. 60, of 1417 The victim of the theft re- Oranole Drive. Altamonte portedly identified his edger Springs, reported to sheriff's when it was recovered by deputies that his \$600 Seminole County sheriff's depu- lawnmower and a \$5 gas can ties Oct. 27. The pawn shop were stolen from his garage circular saw, were stolen along Sunday or Monday.

A \$500 engine was stolen from Saturday.

according to a report Robert Thompson. 33. of Orlando. filed with sheriff's deputies.

Barry L. Kelly, 35, of 104 Brantley Hall Lane, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that tools, including a \$75 with an \$80 radio from his garage between Oct. 30 and

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Report Says Walker Plotted Jail Break

admitted Soviet spy was plotting to escape from a rural Maryland jall. If was reported Tuesday.

The Los Angeles Times said. Walker, who sold top-secret Navy codes and documents to the Soviet Union for at least 18 years, talked with an unidentifled person about escaping from the Cecil County Jall in the northeastern Maryland town of Elkton.

the discussions took place or who Walker talked with, but federal officials said there was proof of the talks, which took place while Walker was at the Cecil County Jall.

Because of fears of a possible the county jail to the maximum-security federal penitentlary in Lewisburg, Pa.

Clifford Kinney, executive assistant to the warden at the federal facility, said Walker arrived at Lewisburg Oct. 27. Kinney would not discuss the reason for the transfer or whether Walker was getting any special treatment.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. The Times quoted sources as officials locked up John Walker saying Walker considered an in a maximum-security federal escape by feigning an insulin prison last week because the attack or asthma seizure then reaking out of a hospital. Walker is diabette mosent and no test

> Government sources, said the less latest "discussion", is at least the second time Walker has considered an escape. In October 1985, the Times said Walker apparently contacted his daughter, Margaret, in Norfolk, Va., and sought her help in escaping.

Justice Department The Times did not say when spokesman John Russell said Tuesday he was unable to comment on the Times report.

In Baltimore, U.S. Attorney Breckinridge Willcox refused to discuss the alleged escape plan. Cecil County Sheriff John Deescape. Walker was moved from Witt could not be reached for comment.

> Walker was being held at the rural county jail during the protracted federal probes into his years of selling Navy secrets to the Soviets. He admitted on Oct. 28, 1985, that he had spied for the Soviet Union since at least 1968, when he was serving in the Navy.

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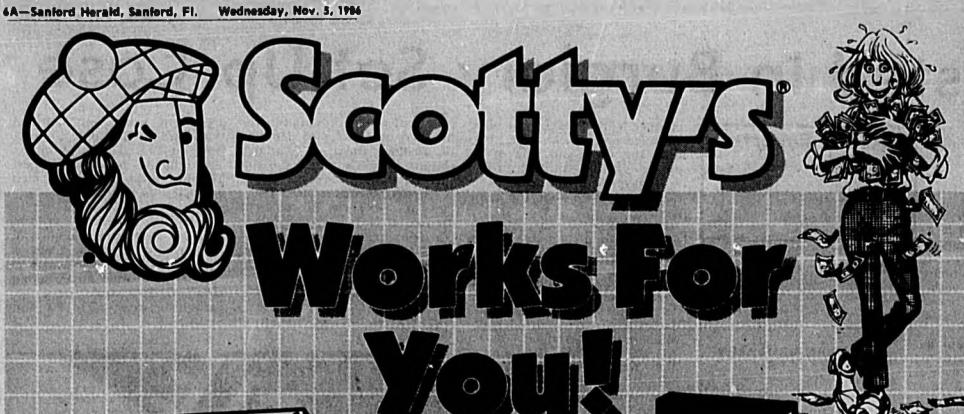


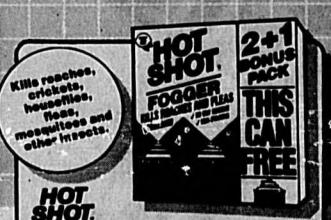


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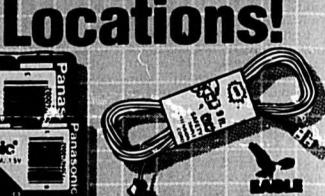
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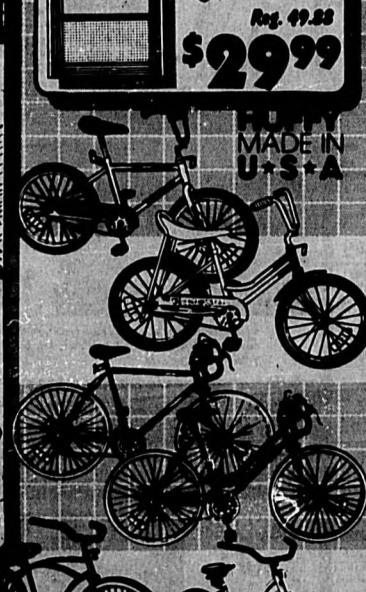
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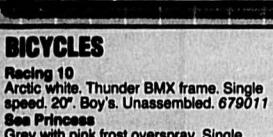












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Democrats Control Cabinet

Staff and Wire Reports

Six Democrats staved off a Republican offensive and retained control of the Florida Cabinet, maintaining a dominance that has lasted since the 19th century.

In perhaps the most publicized of the six Cabinet races, Bob Butterworth, reeling from the deaths of his teenage son and ex-wife, defeated Republican the six Democratic candidates Jim Watt for attorney general. taking the county's majority With 83 percent of the state's vote for the four year cabinet 4.329 precincts reporting. But- terms. Comptroller Lewis terworth collected 57 percent of the vote.

Police said his former wife. Saundra, apparently killed their son, Bobby, 16, and then shot herself dead Monday night. Butterworth went into seclusion after learning the news, said campaign manager Ron Villella.

"Bob has asked me to express his gratitude to Florida citizens for their confidence in him. He plans to work very hard to meet their expectations," Villella said.

In other races, Secretary of State George Firestone, Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter. Comptroller Gerald Lewis and Agriculture Commissioner Dovle Conner retained their seats. State Senator Betty Castor defeated geography teacher Ron Howard for education commis-

with 83 percent of the statewide vote in, Firestone led

Smith 52 percent to 48 percent. With 88 percent of the state Clerk of Courts Jerry Gates 65 ceived 44.8 percent of the Castor, 27.096; and Commispercent to 35 percent; Gunter county vote to Watt's 55.2; and sloner of Agriculture, Bronson.

Was beating insurance agent Van Poole 60 percent to 40 percent: Castor held off Howard 57 percent to 43 percent; and Conner led rancher Charles Bronson 56 percent to 44 per-

In Seminole County, a Rebublican stronghold, 100 percent of the votes are in and show very close contests, with two of vote for the four year cabinet garnered 51.8 percent of the county's vote to Gates' 48.2; and Treasurer Gunter took 54.5 percent of the vote to Poole's 45.5 percent.

Democratic District 6 Precinct Chairman Jerry Cochran hailed the victories and the "tremendous county turnout for our party in the Cabinet."

Cochran said he hoped Seminole County "will continue to have its open door in Tallahassee" and cited more money for schools, more judges and agricultural concerns for the give farmers options and Sanford-Oviedo farming areas, as Seminole County priorities.

"Farmers I talked to before the election were strongly in favor of Doyle Conner because of his track record," he said.

In Seminole County. Democrat former state representative Jim Conner earned 49.2 percent of the vote to Bronson's 50.8. Democrat Firestone earned 43.3 precincts reporting in other percent of the county vote, to races: Lewis led Gulf County Smith's 56.7; Butterworth re- Howard, 28,255 votes, Mrs.

Mrs. Castor earned 49 percent to

Howard's 51 percent. Seminole County Republican Chairman Ray Valdes said he hoped his party could have scated "at least one" Cabinet member, especially in light of the Martinez victory. "The new governor could use people up there who are friendly to the new governor's policies. We could have used some qualified, conservative thinkers up there. I think all our candidates represented that. Smith. Watt and Bronson in particular," Valdes sald. "But were thrilled over the governor's victory, that's undeniable."

Valdes said he hoped the Democratic Cabinet would be attuned to monies for education in Seminole County, to enhance 'the fine system we already have in place through a very good local administration and school board."

He also cited farming concerns, specifically funds for agricultural research and study "to alternatives to selling their land for development.'

Seminole County results are as follows: Secretary of State. Smith, 32.031 votes, to Fire-stone's 24,477; Attorney General. Watt, 29,887 votes, to Butterworth's 24,295; Comptroller. Lewis, 28,220 votes, to Gates' 26,257: Treasurer, Gunter, 30,634 votes, to Poole's 25,621; Commissioner of Education, 28.333 votes, to Conner's

27,418. Tuesday night, were generally reserved and declined to declare themselves winners until all the votes were counted.

"I feel very good." Lewis said. celebrating at a Democratic gala in Tallahassee. "(But) I don't want to say I won and wake up in the morning and find out I hadn't, like Tom Dewey and Harry Truman.'

Castor, however, was more forthcoming. Asked whether she was declaring herself a victor." she said, laughing, "Well, yes. And that's not a tenuous yes. That's a firm yes. Mr. Howard called me earlier, wished me luck, and conceded the race."

The four-year Cabinet posts each pay \$81,967 a year. Two incumbents. Attorney General Jim Smith and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, did not seek re-election.

A Republican last held a Cabinet post during the Reconstruction era, said Mike Zotti, a spokesman for the state GOP. He had hoped to wrest a seat or two from the Democrats.

"This is the first time we challenged all six Cabinet posts." he said Monday. "I think we have the first opportunity in a long time to gain some Cabinet

Elections officials say there are 3.2 million registered Democratic voters and 2 million Republicans in Florida.

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Turkey Lake Park (about 100 acres) as a zoo site if the Zoological Board raised the board may not secure the land.

by continent, along with their Lake site. native plant life. A natural The zoo signed for native-Florida species. free.

An educational facility would have a lecture hall, library and amphitheater for multiple civic and community uses.

Zoo Executive Director Al Rozon, who could not be reached The leaders, contacted late money to develop it. Without the for comment, has said the presfunds from the referendum the ent zoo near Sanford, is limited as to space and the ground is too The proposed zoo would have damp for many species of hoofed 400 species and 1,100 to 1,200 animals such as giraffes, zebras animals with more than 40 and gazelles, which could be exhibits featuring exotic animals accommodated at the Turkey

The zoo was built with dona-Florida exhibit has been de- tions, is self-sustaining and debt

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Oviedo Says Yes To Tax; Altamonte Reelects Pair

Oviedo voters went to the polis million and the city has \$2 was a landslide win for the Tuesday to vote 664 to 475 for a \$1 per thousand assessed property value transportation tax to help finance roads in the city.

There was a turnout of 65.9 percent of the 1,807 registered voters with a total of 1,190 ballots cast.

The tax is expected to raise about \$6 million over the next 35 years, but most of the \$30 million in road improvements would be paid for with the proposed transportation impact fee to be imposed on each new residence next year. With the impact fee increasing annually, 54.3 percent of the voters cast it is expected to generate \$22 their ballot in the city election, it

million already budgeted for incumbents with Lee Constanroad improvements.

Oviedo City Council hopes to two-year term in the District 2 have a more equitable division of commission seat and Eddic Rose the cost of between present and winning unopposed in District 4. future residents.

\$880 million by the year 2005.

according to officials.

tine winning 86 percent of the With this funding package, the vote in his bid for another

Constantine, 33, who has held The city's tax base of \$98 the commission seat since 1978. million is expected to increase to received 4.805 votes to his opponent Edward Zaremba's With the sale of bonds backed 780. Prior to this election, Conby the tax, it is possible road stantine has run unopposed. projects could begin in 1988. Zaremba, 40, a political newcomer accepted no contributions and spent no money campaign-

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5,986 ballots were cast.

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Senate Balance Tips Democratic

Senate for the first time since 1980 today, ravaging Republicans in a coast-to-coast

Democrats also held their iron-fisted control of the House, even picking up a small handful of new seats, but Republicans made major inroads into the Democrats' 34-16 edge among

In a finale to what was probably the most bitter campaign of the year, veteran Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston, the top GOP target, defeated moderate Republican Rep. Ed Zschau in California. In another late call, Republican Sen. Frank Murkowski soundly defeated Dr. Glenn Olds in Alaska.

Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., and Kent Conrad were in a virtual tie today. If Conrad. North Dakota's Democratic tax commissioner, wins, Democrats would have a 55-45 Senate majority, dramatically reversing and exceeding the Republicans' 53-47 majority.

The Democrats' Senate victory took off in the South and swept like brushfire through the Plains states and into the West.

In an unexpected show of strength, the Democrats ousted Republican freshmen Paula Hawkins, and freshmen senators in North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama and picked up the open seat in Maryland, held by the Republicans for the last 18

They marched through the Midwest, picking up South Dakota, then toppled the GOP in President Reagan campaigned heavily and where Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., put his prestige on the line.

Many Republican losers were one-term wonders swept into office with Reagan in 1980.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, jubilant in victory, pledged cooperation to Reagan in the 100th Congress, which convenes Jan.

"We Democrats want to cooperate with the president ... and I hope the president will be coopcrative," he said.

Byrd said Democratic control of the Senate will restore balance" and called for an end

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Demo- cal setback for Reagan, who crats recaptured control of the campaigned more than 25,000 miles since Labor Day on behalf of GOP candidates only to find out that his immense personal popularity did not help.

strayed to give Reagan huge mandates in 1980 and 1984, came home to their party in 1986 and economic conditions in the Farm Belt and other states torpedoed GOP candidates.

Reagan was faced with going into the last two years of his presidency with Democrats in control of the Senate and House, an unhappy fate that also befell presidents Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. Domination on Capitol Hill would allow the Democrats to control the agenda and could play havoc with Reagan's programs in the next two years.

Republican Guy Hunt, taking advantage of a deep split in Democratic ranks, became the early, sweeping Democrats into first Republican governor of comfortable control of the Alabama in 112 years: Barbara Senate and sweeping out many Mikulski of Maryland is the first woman Democratic senator town in the president's 1980 elected in her own right; Kay Orr landslide. in Nebraska became the first Republican woman to win a governorship, and Bob Martinez is the first Hispanic elected governor of Florida.

Joseph Kennedy became the first in the new generation of Kennedys to win elected office by capturing Speaker Thomas O'Neill's House seat but his sister, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, lost her House race in Maryland. They are the Washington and Nevada, where children of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

> Only former Gov. Christopher Bond escaped the Democratic onslaught, beating Lt. Gov. Harriett Woods for the Missouri seat vacated by Democratic Sen. Thomas Eagleton.

> But Democrats John Breaux In Louisiana and Tim Wirth in Colorado protected the other two open Democratic scats.

Gov. Bob Graham trounced Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla.; Rep. Wyche Fowler edged Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga.; Rep. Richard Shelby edged Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala.; former Gov. Terry Sanford beat Rep. James Broyhill in North Carolina; Rep. Tom Deschie ousted Sen James Abdnor in South Dakota: Demo-dratio Rep. Harry Reid Edac-Um

Santini for a Republican seat in Nevada, and Brock Adams defeated Republican Sen. Slade Gorton in Washington.

As anticipated, Republicans Southern Democrats, who cut into the Democrats' 34-16 margin among governors. headed for close to a 25-25 deadlock. The GOP grabbed Democratic statehouses in Florida, Nebraska, Maine. Kansas, South Carolina, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. The Democrats countered by winning in Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

Turnout 60 Percent, Shy of Prediction

Six of every 10 eligible Seminole County voters went to the polls Tuesday, but the 60-percent turnout fell short of the prediction of county elections office officials.

Of the county's 95,602 eligible voters, 59,156 cast ballots, including 1,555 absentee

Elections Supervisor Sandra Goard had projected that up to 78 percent, or 74,569 ballots would be cast.

"It was still a good turnout, but shy of what we thought we would have," Carylon Cohen, elections office manager said. She added that because of busy election day activities across the county, "we thought it was 78 percent."

"We had a lot of the usual 'where do I go to vote' calls and that kind of thing." she

She said some registered county voters who had changed residences went to the polling places in their former neighborhoods, and were told they would have to vote in their new

neighborhoods. She said election day was busy but smooth throughout the county, as well as in the County Services Building elections offices in

Sanford. About 500 people worked throughout the day at various polling places around the

The final county election results were posted at exactly 10 p.m. Ms. Goard had predicted the results would be known between 10:30 and 11

-Paul C. Schaefer

Elections Show Old Rules Still Apply

By Clay F. Richards **UPI Political Writer**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Voters across the nation ended the Reagan Revolution two years Senate and sweeping out many GOP freshmen who came to

In a strange mid-term election Tuesday marked by no national theme and a massive negative advertising campaign — more often than not started by Democratic challengers - the stage was set for the 1988 presidential campaign.

President Reagan will still be in the White House for two years, holding the veto power to block any attempt by the Democratic-dominated 100th Congress to reverse the conservative agenda he has imposed for the past six years.

But Republicans who had hoped to ride the coattails of an unusually popular president for two more years were disappointed.

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Reagan made an unprecedented effort to keep a Republican Senate, raising millions of dollars for GOP candidates and campaigning in every state he was called to where the outcome was close.

In the end Reagan and the Republicans found one of the oldest rules of politics had not changed: presidential popularity cannot be transferred to a congressional candidate. particularly an incumbent tarnished in the voters'eyes for voting wrong on crucial issues affecting the economy and local

It is not accidental that that some of the Republican Senate casualties - Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, Paula Hawkins of Florida, Matt Mattingly of Georgia, Jim Abdnor of South Dakota, and Mark Andrews of North Dakota were rated among the least dynamic members of the Senate.

Initiative, the Iceland summit things as SDI during his camand even an 11th hour release of paign an American hostage in Iran. also fell flat.

ed in pure water in Colorado, a the seat six years ago, and chose nuclear waste dump in not to run again in part because Washington, the farm economy in the Dakotas and slumping oil prices in Louisiana.

However, the swing to a Democratic Senate did not signal an same mold as Hart, but was able end to the Republican surge of to retrench to fit the mood of his the 1980s or mark a return to the New Deal. To the contrary.

gains in governorships, came out looking like the Florida, Texas and Alabama, stead of a left-winger. This will give them a base to 'nal and state legislative districts be much more conservative. following the 1990 reapportionment.

The Republicans' valiant effort senators. The closest one to to nationalize the campaign with identify with that label. Rep. such issues as Reagan's anti- I'm Wirth of Colorado, went out drug war, the Strategic Defense of his way to support such

The Colorado example may tell a lot about the 1986 elec-The voters were more interest- tions. Sen. Gary Hart barely won he feared defeat on the basis of his liberal record and thus damage his presidential ambitions.

Wirth was a liberal out of the increasingly conservative state. He ran against a devout con-Republicans made stunning servative, Rep. Ken Kramer, and particularly in states like middle-of-the-road candidate in-

So Republicans lost the Senate build on as they look to control a in 1986 but left a legacy that will bigger piece of the pie in the insure the Democratic agenda, reapportionment of congressio- after six years out of power, will

Democrats staged a dramatic political comeback in 1986, but There are no outstanding lib- only by moving the playing field erals among the new Democratic considerably to the right.

Republicans Hold House Losses To 60-Year Low

100th Congress today but Republicans took over the GOP. consolation in "turning history upside

low in a sixth-year contest. Democratic column, elected its first black tally 175. House member since Reconstruction. In Massachusette, the Kennedy legacy con-tinued with Joseph Kennedy, son of Sen. Robert Kennedy, who easily won the seat vacated by retiring House Speaker Thomas

To control the 435-member House, the seven races still too close to call.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Democrats majority party needs 218 seats. Democrats padded their margin of control over the opened Election Day with a 253-182 edge

At 8 a.m. EST today, Democrats won 256 down" by holding their losses to a 60-year seats and were-leading for four more for a total of 260. Republicans won 172 seats and Mississippi, in turning a GOP seat into the led for three more to make their probable

The Democrats won 12 Republican seats while the Republicans won eight Democratic seats, making the net Democratic boost at.

least four seats. But the final size of the Democratic gain and GOP loss hinged on the outcome of

Even the minimal GOP losses - a record low for the party holding the White House in the sixth year of a presidency - gave the GOP little joy on Capitol Hill because the Democrats handly took back the Senate. gaining control of that chamber for the first time since 1980.

But around the country. Republicans strengthened their hold at the state level by cutting the number of Democratic governors from 34 to 26.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan said today he was "somewhat disappointed" by the GOP losses on Capitol Hill.

Seminole County Totals

Bob Graham29,275 Paula Hawkins29,000	Jean Bryant22,575 Ann Nelswender28,097
Pajcic/Mann21,622 Martinez/Brantley36,222	O.H. Eaton21,548 Ned N. Julian28,488
George Firestone24,477 Jim Smith32,031 Bob Butterworth24,295 Jim Watt29,867 Gerald Lewis28,220 Jerry T. Gates26,257	Amendment No. 1 Appoint Prosecutor Yes
Bill Gunter	Amendment No. 3 Homestead Exemption Yes
Doyle Conner	Amendment No. 4 Initiatives Yes
Bob French	Amendment No. 5 Lottery Yes
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Bainter Apparent Winner In House Race By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer Republican Stan Bainter of Mt. Dora has apparently been tapped by voters to fill Florida House of Representatives' District 27 seat vacated by Republican Lt. Gov.-elect Bobby Brantley of Beinter District 27 includes portions of Seminole, Lake, Marion, Putnam and Volusia counties. Voters in Seminole County's 11 precincts in District 27 gave Bainter 4.958 votes - 70.6 percent - to Democrat Jeff

percent. The unofficial vote tally throughout District 27, with Marion County having counted results in only 32 out of 72 precincts, gave Bainter a total of 15,424 to Book's 11,455 votes.

Book's 2.062 votes - 29.4

Early today the count outside of Seminole County with all precincts reporting was:

Lake County - Bainter 6,261. Book 5,451.

Marion County - Bainter 231, Book 274. Putnam County - Bainter

657. Book 943. Volusia County - Bainter 3,317, Book 2,725.

Lake and Volusia counties' totals do not include absentee ballots.

Book credited Bainter's win in Seminole County to a strong Republican turnout in support of Brantley's race for lieutenant governor.

Early today, Book said he had a "rollercoaster evening." but unless there is a major turnaround in precincts where the count is incomplete, he expects Bainter to be declared the winner in the race. Book said he will try to meet with Bainter early today, as soon as the final results are clear.

Bainter, 55, is a self-employed insurance executive and a Florida resident since 1959. He

War. He is director of the Lake cost of welfare programs. County Agriculture Advisory Council and attended the U.S. Armed Forces Institute, the Uni-

State legislators are elected to two-year terms, attend a 60-day legislative session each year and receive a salary of \$18,900.

against Tully Patrowicz of Mt. Dora. They were the survivors in a six-candidate race in Sep-

in the face of defeat Book offered Bainter his full support and said Bainter had run a good campaign.

penalty system to deter crime. the 1988 elections. He believes a key to improving the quality of education is to control the use of alcohol and a future bid for office, but at this drugs and to separate those who point couldn't speculate on what want to learn from those who opportunities might be available.

is a native of Illinois and a U.S. cause the problems. Bainter also Army veteran of the Korean favors "workfare" to reduce the

Book, who was unopposed in the Democratic party's primary, is a 27-year-old Mt. Dora atversity of Miami and Valencia torney. He was once a legislative Community College in Orange aide to State Rep. Everett Kelly. He is a member of The Florida Bar, the American Bar Association and the Economic Development Council. He has a law degree from the University of Bainter won his party's Florida and a degree in governnomination in a runoff election ment from Harvard University. A Mississippi native. Book is a 25-year-resident of District 27.

Book said his main goals if elected would have been to improve the quality of education, protect the environment and work toward a free and growing economy. He said he will return to his twice-held post Before the election Bainter as chairman of the Lake County stated he favored a severe Democratic Party with an eye on

Book said he couldn't rule out

Brantleys Ballot

Florida Republican Lieutanant Geverner-elect Bobby Brantley, right, wife Pattl and son Lenny arrive at Neighborhood Alliance Church, Longwood, Tuesday morning to cast ballets. In the same picture in Monday's Herald, Brantley was incorrectly identified as being on the left.

...Judges

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"I think it's a great. I am excited about being re-elected," said Davis, who will be starting his second six-year term. Davis hears civil cases at the county courthouse in

All four justices of the 5th District Appeal Court up for voter review were retained in office by a vote margin of about 3 to 1. The appeal justices, as did those on the Supreme Court, had no opposition and could not, by law, campaign. Their retention was to be based

solely on the voters' perception of their judicial record and perfor-

Justices retained on the 5th DCA were Warren H. Cobb. 54. Melvin Orfinger, 64, Winifred J. Sharp, 50, and Frank D. Upchurch Jr., 58. The district includes the counties of Seminole, Brevard, Volusia, Osceola. Orange, Lake. Hernando, Citrus, Sumpter, Marion, Flagler, Putnam, Clay and St. Johns coun-

Three Florida Supreme Court justices up for merit retention passed voter scrutiny. The justices are Rosemay Barkett, 47, Oarker Lee McDonald, 62, and Ben F. Overton, 59.

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zoning district, on the following legally described property: The Northwest 14 of the Northeast is less the North 25.00 feet and less the east 538.20 feet feet and less the east 538.20 feet and less the south 223.20 feet of the west 477.00 feet and less railroad right of way and less that lying west of railroad. Together with the North 25.00 feet the Northeast 16, less the east 285.00 feet thereof. All lying in Section 32, Township 20 South, Range 20 East, Seminale County, Fiorida. Subject to a proposed 20.00 feet wide road right of way.

Being more generally described as land lying West of Grant Street and North of Longwood Memorial Gardens.

At this meeting all faiterested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Special Exception requested. This hearing may be continued from time to

Legal Notice

time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public. All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de-cision made at these hearings. they will need a verbatim record purposes, they will need to insure that a verbalim record is Insure that a verbellm record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbellm record.

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IN BRIEF

Iranian Says Reagan Envoy Visited Iran On Secret Mission

By United Press International

Former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, carrying a false passport and bearing pistols, a cake and a Bible as gifts for Iranian leaders, flew to Iran on a secret mission for the White House, the speaker of the Iranian Parliament said.

Speaker Akbar Hashem-Rafsanjani, in a television speech Tuesday on the anniversary of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979, said Iran detained McFarlane and four Americans with him for illegally entering Iran posing as crewmen on a plane carrying spare parts for weapons.

Tehran residents who saw the program quoted Rafsanjani as saying the Americans were held in a hotel room for five days then deported.

McFarlane could not be reached for comment.

The Washington Post, in today's editions, quoted U.S. intelligence sources as confirming that McFarlane went to Iran two months ago in the latest of a series of previously undisclosed secret meetings with Iranian officials. The Post, quoting U.S. sources in and out of government, said Tehran was "only told that in return for aiding in the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon and curtailing support for terrorism. Washington would not interfere with third countries selling surplus American arms and spare parts to Iran" for use in its 6-year-old war with Iraq.

The Times of London reported today that the United States negotiated secretly with Iran to secure the release of American hostage David Jacobsen in a deal allowing shipments of military equipment to Iran.

Shultz Meets Shevardnadze

VIENNA (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze squared off today for what diplomats said is likely to be a sharp public. confrontation.

The speeches by Shultz and Shevardnadze today at the third East-West conference on the 1975 Helsinki Accords are expected to be the high points of the meeting's opening

Shevardnadze was to speak at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EST) and Shultz at 12:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m. EST). They were to hold private talks later in the day.

Shultz arrived in Vienna early today. Before leaving Washington, he said his speech to the conference would cite "chapter and verse" of Soviet failure to honor Helsinki commitments on human rights.

Shevardnadze, for his part, said when he arrived in Vienna Sunday that the most important issue was disarmament - especially removing all nuclear arms from Europe. The Soviets have repeatedly denounced the United States for blocking progress on arms control.

Hasenfus Testifies About Missions

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - Captured American filer Eugene Hasenfus admitted in court Tuesday that he flew supply missions over Nicaragua to U.S.-backed rebels but said his role was "only that of a loadmaster."

In his first full testimony in his trial, Hasenfus said he flew four missions that air dropped small arms, ammunition medical supplies and uniforms "to FDN (rebel) teams."

The FDN, the Spanish acronym for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, is the principal rebel group fighting to oust the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Hasenfus, from Marinette, Wis., was captured Oct. 6 after he parachuted from a rebel supply plane shot down by Nicaraguan soldiers. He gave few details of the operation.

The 45-year-old ex-Marine is on trial before a Sandinista People's Tribunal — Nicaragua's court for political crimes - on charges of terrorism, criminal association and violation of public security laws.

FLORIDA 4

IN BRIEF

HMO To Drop Some Medicare Programs In Orlando, Tampa

TAMPA (UPI) - Senior citizens who have supplemental Medicare insurance with CIGNA Healthplan of Florida Inc. will have to come up with new coverage by Jan. 1.

There are two units of CIGNA Healthplan of Florida Inc.

— one in Tampa serving 2,500 participants in Pinellas and Hillsborough County, and the other in Orlando serving about 1,300 people in Orange, Osceola, Seminole, Lake and Volusia counties.

Participants in both plans have been notified the programs will be terminated Dec. 31.

A third unit - CIGNA Healthplan of South Florida Inc. -

will remain in operation. CIGNA is reported to be the only HMO in the Orlando area with federal approval to treat Medicare patients. However, CIGNA advised its enrollees in Pinellas and Hillsborough to contact the three other prepaid health care plans offering supplemental insurance to Medicare recipients in that area - the Tampa Bay Health Plan. Humana Care Plus and the IMC Gold Plus Plan.

According to the Health Care Financing Administration. the federal agency administrating Medicare, the only requirement for HMOs to drop Medicare coverage is 60 days' notice to both the agency and the HMO members.

Condemned Killer Gets Reprieve

STARKE (UPI) - A successful last-minute appeal by lawyers for convicted killer George Lemon Jr. halted his scheduled execution, set for early today.

The Florida Supreme Court voted 4-3 to stay Lemon's execution Tuesday, pending further order of the court. The exact wording of the stay was not known, a court clerk said.

Lemon, 39, was sentenced to death for the 1982 strangulation-stabbing death of his former girlfriend. Prosecutors said Lemon, a weightlifter, killed Kimble Brown McNeil Sept. 26, 1982 when she told him their nine-month romance was over.

Attorneys at the state-funded Capital Collateral Representative, which represents indigent Death Row inmates, argued successfully to the court that Lemon was mentally incompetent to stand trial.

Lemon, who was on his first death warrant, was scheduled to die today in Florida's "Old Sparky" electric chair in a 7 a.m. double execution with Wardell Riley, convicting of killing his former employer, a bottling company owner.

Riley, 38, received a stay of execution from the Florida Supreme Court Monday.

Waite: Freedom May Be Imminent For Hostages Anderson, Sutherland

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) - Two more Americans held hostage in Lebanon may be freed soon, according to Church of England hostage mediator Terry Walte, who helped win the release of David Jacobsen and two other Americans.

Walte told a news conference Tuesday the release of American hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland may be imminent. He said the situation was "very sensitive" and that he could within 24 hours learn from his contacts whether the two will be freed.

Asked when he might go back to Beirut for their release, he said, "You will know

Anderson and Sutherland are held by

Islamic Jihad — the pro-Iranian Moslem fundamentalist group that held Jacobsen. It released Jacobsen, 55, Sunday and earlier freed two other Americans it held hostage the Rev. Laurence Jenco on July 26 and the Rev. Benjamin Weir on Sept. 18, 1985. Jenco was held for more than 18 months and Weir for more than 16 months.

Waite played a role in winning the release

of all three men. Anderson, 39, of Loraine, Ohio, chief Middle East correspondent and Belrut bureau chief for the Associated Press, was abducted March 16, 1985, by three gunmen. Sutherland, 55, dean of the agriculture school at American University of Beirut, was kidnapped June 29, 1985.

Commenting on prospects for the remaining American hostages in Beirut, Walte said there is "a slight glimmer of hope, but it is very slight.'

"I don't want to build up hopes and have them destroyed," he said.

Other kidnapped Americans still missing are Joseph Cicippio, 56, Edward Austin Tracy, 55, Frank Reed, 53. They are not believed to be in the hands of Islamic Jihad.

Islamic Jijad said it "executed" another American hostage - William Buckley, 56, a U.S. Embassy official from Medford, Mass. Islamic Jihad said it killed Buckley on Oct. 4. 1985, but his body was never found.

Casselberry Picks Councilmen, OKs Referendums

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

city councilmen for two-year 1985. terms and approved referendum questions on taxes and five right Dennison, 36, defeated the inof way annexations. There was a 60.7 percent turnout of the city's loan officer for Southeast Bank, 6,834 voters with a total of 4,149 who was seeking a third term on ballots cast.

Phyllis Sheppard, 57, (58.3 percent) to 1.567 (41.7 estranged wife of Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard was the top vote-getter in the crowded race for Seat 1 with 37.3 percent or 1,419 votes. Unsuccessful in her council bid in 1985, she is a member of the city's Parks and Recreation board.

The incumbent. Councilman Richard Russo, did not run for a third term. Ms. Sheppard's opponents ranked as follows: John Leighty, 56, who served 12 years on the city council, 1,170 (30.8) percent); William B. Ritter, 47, a builder and member of the city planning and zoning board, 608 (16 percent); and Barrett D. Hettinger, 36, printing and publications supervisor at Calvary Assembly, Winter Park, 606 (15.9 percent).

Former Councilman Frank Schutte, who was defeated in 1982 by Frank Stone for Seat 2, won with 40.7 percent of the vote or 1,837 votes. Stone, a Republican, defeated incumbent state Rep. Carl Selph. also of Casselberry, in the first primary and was unopposed in Tuesday's election.

Schutte, a Navy retiree, defeated Edward, Lewis, 32, employed by Industrial Waste Service, 1,256 (33.3 percent) and Tony Tizzio, 30. a member of

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the Parks and Recreation board, percent). Herald Staff Writer 681 (18 percent). Lewis ran in a binding referendum, the Casselberry voters chose three unsuccessfully for council in voters overwhelmingly approved

the council, in a vote of 2,194

a \$1.28 per thousand assessed In the race for Seat 3, Andrea property value tax to continue the city's paramedic program. cumbent Carl Robertson, 52, a The two-year tax rate is a 70 percent increase over last year's rate .75 for a \$374,367. Last year's budget was \$364,389. The vote was 3,229 (84.4 per- ceive an annual salary of \$3,500.

cent) for and 597 (15.6 percent) against.

Voters approved annexation of five intersections on State Road 436 between Lake Howell Road and the Orange County line to clarify police jurisdiction in case

of accidents.

Casselberry councilmen re-





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Cook SPORTS EDITOR

Tribe Idle But Hawks-Lyman, **Rams-Patriots** Hold Intrigue

While coach Dave Mosure and his Seminoles take a muchneeded week off, Seminole County's five other footh-ll teams return to action Friday for

three intriguing matchups.

Here's a look at the three

· Lake Mary, riding the crest of a three-game winning streak. entertains Lake Brantley in a Seminole Athletic Conference biggie which could draw the largest crowd of the season.

Coach Harry Nelson's Rams are rolling. They have a chance at a piece of the district pie, but need Port Orange Spruce Creek to upset DeLand on Nov. 14. The Rams, of course, would need to beat Lyman Nov. 21 and have a couple of other situations go the right way.

Brantley, meanwhile, enters it biggest rivalry desperately searching for a victory. The Patriots have lost all seven this year and 15 of their last 16 under coach Fred Almon.

But they've been in every game, coming closest to a win in a 6-3 setback to Winter Garden West Orange. "We fired up," Almon said about the Lake Mary meeting. "We hope to knock the (bleep) out of them."

•Lyman and Lake Howell could decide the SAC title at Lyman. The Greyhounds, a bust outside the SAC, have been excellent inside the conference. They have knocked off Brantley. Oviedo and Seminole. Howell has clipped the Tribe and Mary Howell is a big 24-point favorite, according to the Dunkel Index,

It's amazing that Howell could beat Winter Park and Evans back-to-back and still not make the Florida Sports Writers Association Top 10. The Hawks are ranked 13th in the Dunkel.

That's for 366 schools. Oviedo doesn't have an open date like Seminole this week but it has the next best thing, a game with Cocoa Beach. Talk about great scheduling. Jack Blanton must have a relative on the Cocoa Beach faculty. Well. maybe he was on the staff.

Dunkel has Cocoa Beach ranked 302nd of the state's 366 teams. That makes the Lions s 27 1/2-point favorite.

There were a few changes among the county leaders.

Offensively, Lake Brantley quarterback Greg Ebbert surpassed Howell's Mark Wainwright in passing yardage (402-394). Ebbert completed 8 of 14 for 86 yards against Apopka while Wainwright threw just six times and completed one for 12

Howell's Nate Hoskins had 51 vards to hold his rushing lead. Lyman's Robert Thomas is next with 606 while Oviedo's Willie Gainey pulled into third with 592. All have played seven

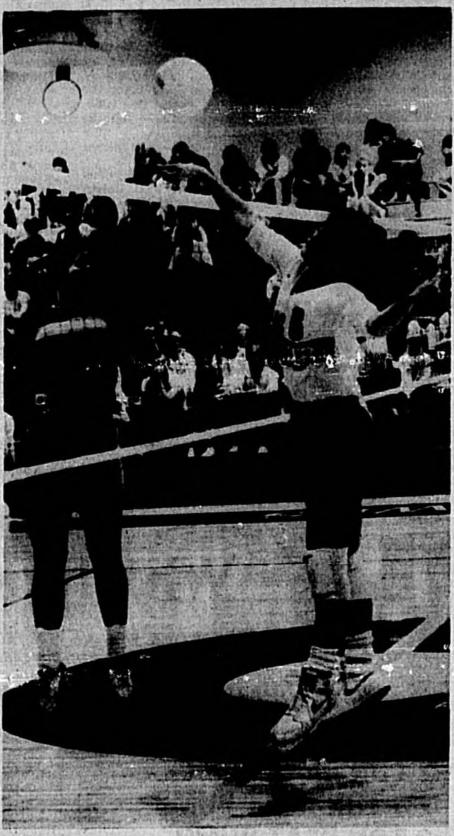
Brantley's Nigel Hinds grabbed five passes to move within one of Mary's Sheldon Richards in receptions, Richards has 22 yards on his 18 catches. Hinds has 273 on 17. Oviedo's Alan Greene is third with 11 and Brantley's Cary Thompson, despite just four games, has 10.

Lake Mary's John Curry took over the scoring lead with his seventh TD for 42 points. Hoskins and teammate Cornel

Rigby are next with 36.

Quite a battle is shaping up among the punters. Oviedo's Gordon King still leads with 41.2, but Lyman's Scott Radeliff (39.6), Seminole's Sonny Osborn (37.8) and Mary's Bob Culpepper (36.9) are daining dround. (36.9) are gaining ground.

head-to-head in interceptions. Each snared another one last week, his fifth of the season. Lewis still leads in fumble recoveries with four. Teammate Keith Denton, Brantley's Matt Thornton and Oviedo's Pete Lingard have three apiece.



Lake Mary's Sharon Bonaventure, right, and Lake Howell's Tammy Lewis go head-to-head above the net. District Class 4A-9 volleyball action opens tonight at Port Orange Spruce Creek for Mary, Howell, Seminole, Lyman and Brantley

Seminole, Lady Rams Take New Attitudes Into District

Class 4A-9 District Tournament At Port Grange Spruce Creek

Tenight's matches
4 p.m. — Lake Howell (4) vs. Lake Brantley (5)
5:15 p.m. — Lake Mary (3) vs. Seminole (6)
6:30 p.m. — DeLand (2) vs. Mainland (7)
7:45 p.m. — Spruce Creek (1) vs. Lyman (8)

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer After Monday night's regular season finale, both Seminole High and Lake Mary's Lady Rams go into the Class 4A-9 District Tournament with new attitudes.

Monday's three-game, upset victory for the Lady Seminoles was a big confidence booster for coach Beth Corso's feam, while the loss made Cindy Henry's Lake hary squad realize they can't

take anyone for granted. The 4A-9 tourney opens with four first-round matches tonight at Spruce Creek High in Port Orange. The opening match, at 4, has fourth-seeded Lake Howell going against number five Lake Brantley. Number three Lake Mary and number six Seminole tangle at 5:15 followed by second-seeded DeLand against number seven Daytona Mainland at 6:30 and number one and host Spruce Creek vs. number eight Lyman at 7:45.

The semifinals and finals will be played Thursday night at Spruce Creek. The semifinals will be at 5 and 6:15 and the final will begin at 8. 'We feel pretty good going into the district after

Volleyball

winning two of our last three," Corso said. "All season it was like we were climbing a wall and had one leg over but couldn't get the rest of our body over. We feel like we got over the wall

In Monday's win over Lake Mary, the Lady Tribe got and impressive offensive effort from sophomore Liz Long and a superb all-around match from senior setter Sheri Peterson. Cindy Benge and Adrian Hillsman also lend power to what can be a strong attack when it is on. The progress made by Aretha Riggins has also beefed up the Seminole High offense.

Serve receive is the most important part of the game for the Lady Tribe. If the back row players can get the passes to Peterson, Seminole can get its attack going and can play with anyone. The key back row players for the Tribe are Maryann Calibuso, Faronda "Ferocious" Brown and Lisa

Corso said Seminole is just concentrating on playing well and not worrying about rival Lake

"We're taking the attitude that it doesn't make

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McNamara Is Top Manager

veteran took a team pre-

dicted to finish in the second

division and directed it to the

AL East title. The 54-year-old

McNamara edged Bobby Valentine of the Texas Rangers

by five points - one first-

place vote - to win his first

Manager of the Year award

after 13 years as a big-league

share it with a lot of people,"

said McNamara, who singled

out pitcher Roger Clemens as

the one player who most

'In an award like this, you

NEW YORK (UPI) - John McNamara of the Boston Red Sox, who 10 days ago suffered a bitter defeat in the World Series, received some consolation Tuesday when he was voted American League Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

'To come that close and not succeed ...," McNamara said of the Red Sox' sevengame Series defeat at the hands of the New York Mets. "For however long a person's been a Sox fan and rooter, it's not going to hurt any

more than the hurt I feel." The low-key, gray-haired

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helped the team reach the A.L. Baseball World Series.

McNamara joined the Red Sox as their 36th manager Oct. 18, 1984, and led the team to a .500 record in his

first season. Prior to the 1986 season. the Red Sox were picked to finish as low as sixth in the rugged AL East. McNamara led the team to a 95-66 record, the club's best in eight years, as the Red Sox won the East by 5 1/2 games over the Yankees.

Known as a "player's manager" because he believes in

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(36.9) are gaining ground.

Defensively, Lyman's Benny
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head-to-head in interceptions.

RANKING8 Florida Sports Writers Poll

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County 4A-SA Pow	or Points
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4. DeLand	45th 61.
5. Apopka	78th 54.
6. Daytona Seabreeze	97th 53.
7. Oviedo	103rd 52.
8. Lake Mary	110th 51.
9. WG West Orange	113th 51.
18. PG Spruce Creek	122nd 50.
11. Orlande Jones	130th 40.
12. Orlando Oek Ridge	134th 47,
13. New Smyrne Beach	134th 47,
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15. Lyman	167th 44,
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Paletta of DeLand (+ 10 ½)
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Lake Weir
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Winter Park (+ 13) at James
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RECEIVING
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Cary Thompson (LB)
Bill Wassom (LH)
J. Puddicombe (LB)
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Sonny Osborn (S)
Jim Lamb (L)
Nate Hoskins (LH)
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Scott Keller (LM) 1, Jeff Joyce (O) 1.

WEEK 8





and Lake Mary's Sheldon Richards each collected an interception last week to remain tied for the county lead. The two sure-handed juniors have five apiece.

QUARTERBACK SACKS

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SOURCE: Statistics for Friday's game are compiled by the sports writers. Statistifor Prep Footbell Leaders are compiled it coaches and considered official. — Sam Co

Sound Advice: Money Should Go For Strings

Many, many years ago a veteran tennis player gave me some good advice. Advice that I must admit I do not follow as closely as I should have. In fact, most tennis players do not follow this advice like they should.

What this man told me was this: "Put your money in good strings and good shoes when it comes to buying tennis equipment. Everything else is just pickles and sauces."

We don't really think that much about the string that we have in our rackets, do we? We all put our concentration and efforts into our expensive rackets or those \$200 warm-up suits. We want the best that money can buy.

If you ask any pro, though, he will tell you that he can adjust to just about any racket, wear any brand of shirt or shorts that will sponsor him and the warm-ups, sweat bands and other accessories do not matter

All those things do not really affect his game that much. Ah, but strings, now that is a lamb of a different color. The type of string, the proper tension and a properly strung racket is

crucial. The strings do have a definite

effect on his game.

Everything in the string department must be just right, just right for his individual game, his individual tastes. Many lesser pros string their own rackets. For one thing this saves them a lot of money and for another thing it's often hard to find a dependable person at some of the tournaments to string for them.

The average pro probably has close to 100 rackets strung per year. Even on the college level the players will easily go through 20 or 40 sets of string each year. Some of the topspin artists use even more than that.

That seems like a lot to the twice-a-week player who has been using the same set of strings for two years, but you must realize how many balls these players hit and how finely tuned their games are.

Their strings must be finely tuned also. An experienced player can tell the difference in only one or two pounds tension in his strings.

So put your money in your strings. but first know what kind of string you want how tight and how much

Larry Castle TENNIS

you want to pay. To begin with forget natural gut strings - they just are a waste of money in Florida.

ANYONE?

I came to Florida 13 summers ago and brought about one dozen sets of split lamb's gut with me. I had been playing tennis for many years and had never used anything but natural gut strings.

I arrived in Florida in July and by the middle of August I had used all of my gut strings. The moisture and humidity down here causes gut to swell, fray and break. It just is not a good investment.

You are much better off with a tournament-grade nylon. There are many good brands. I have found

Leiona 66 to be one of the best. Prince, Head, Samma-gut and many others are also good. You will want to get 15 gauge and not 16 gauge. The 16 gauge hits better because it is thinner but it breaks easily, so is not warth the investment.

It doesn't really matter what color uou get, it does not affect the way it hits. All of the "fad" string are usually just gimmicks, strings like "oil empregnated nylon" "rough gut" "top-spin gut, and graphite strings do nothing more for you than regular tournament nylon.

String tension is vital. Now listen to this: the tighter you string your racket the less power you get. Most people think just the opposite is true. It is a proven fact though that the looser the string fdown to a certain point o course), the faster the ball will go through the air. The tighter the string the more control one has (up to a certain point of course).

Looser tension is also more forgiving on all off-cdnter hits and easier on your arm. Most pros have gone way down on their string tension. Connors and Mac are both under 50

pounds pressure now. The type of racket you use might also determine your string tension. Usually you need to string tighter for oversize rackets than the mid-size or standards.

Also, if you have a stiff racket, you would want to go down on the tension and if your racket is flexible you would go up.

Stringing machines are expensive. and stringing a racket is time consuming and hard work. Expect to pay at least \$10 for a new string job. Lamb gut might cost you \$35 or \$40. (By the way, tennis rackets have never been strong with cat gut. Always lamb gut or beef gut, and the best in the world comes from New Zealand.)

It takes 30 to 45 minutes to string a racket and most stringer- we very busy so you probably w.. not get your racket back the same day you put it in. Make sure you specify what kind of string you want and what tension, and don't let someone sell you a string job for \$20 or \$25, it's a

There are many stringers around who will do you a great job with quality string for around \$10.

Montana Recovers, **May Start**

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) - Quarterback Joe Montana. whose career was in doubt seven weeks ago after delicate back surgery, may start Sunday

against St. Louis. Montana underwent surgery Sept. 15 to remove a portion of a disc in his lower back that ruptured in the 49ers' seasonopening victory over Tampa Bay. At the time, doctors said the two-time Super Bowl Most Valuable Player might never

play again.
"We expect Joe Montana to return to the roster this week," Ban Francisco CoachBill Walsh said Tuesday. "It will likely be (today). It would be likely that he would start on Sunday. If we are to play Joe, we might as well play Joe and not be coy about

"I won't be coming back if I didn't want to start." Montana said. "I won't be sitting here. If anyone doesn't want to start at any point in their career, they shouldn't be in this game.

"I'm not worried about physical contact. I wasn't hurt by physical contact. The muscles have had time to heal."

To make room on the roster for Montana, the 49ers cut run-

ning back Wendell Tyler.
"Today we had the most difficult task in my eight-year tenure as head coach of the San Francisco 49ers," Walah sald. 'We have given Wendell Tyler his outright release. We do this with a heavy heart and with much sadness."

The improved play of Joe Cribbs and the improved health of Derrick Harmon and Bill Ring left the team with no choice but to cut Tyler, Walsh said.

'Our reasons are related to the other men at his position,' Walsh said. "We have Joe Cribbs, who has shown solid progress each week and Derrick Harmon has returned to full strength. The role played by Wendell has been filled by others."

Tyler - who set a team single-season rushing mark of 1,262 yards in 1984 - had seen limited action this season because of a combination of



Joe Montana, left, discusses strategy with coach Bill Walsh. Montana was seriously injured against Tampa Bay earlier this

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year. After an extensive rehabilitation program, he will return Sunday. He missed seven weeks with a back injury.

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Doctor: Cut Rosters, Strong Players Make NFL A Hospital Ward

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Reduced rosters and stronger. faster players have combined this year to give the NFL the appearance of a hospital ward, sports medicine specialist Dr. James Garrick said Tuesday.

So far this year, the NFL injury list has taken on the look of a postseason all-star team.

The San Francisco 49ers have lost for some part of the season quarterback Joe Montana. noseguard Mike Carter, safety Ronnie Lott and cornerback Eric Wright. Defending Super Bowl champion Chicago has lost Jim McMahon and running back Waiter Payton. Dallas has lost quarterback Danny White. Washington is without running back Kelvin Bryant. New England All-Pro linebacker Andre Tippett has been sidelined

by a knee injury. injuries have a way of snowballing on NFL teams," said Garrick, who studied injuries for the league three years ago. "When you begin to lose starters, it increases the injury exposure time of other players on the team. In most cases, those players as not as skilled as your starters, so they are more likely to also become injured or injure someone else. It's a domino effect."

The 49ers are a good case in point. Two weeks ago, San Francisco was so thinned by injuries that it had only 39 healthy players for a game against the Green Bay Packers. Players who had not played on special teams in years were pressed into service.

"The current roster limit of 45 players increases the player's exposure time to injury," Garrick said. "When one player goes down, the other players are forced to play more, both in a game and in practice.

"The key to athletic injuries is exposure time. The more you expose yourself to situations where you are going to be hurt. the more likely are your chances of becoming injured."

Garrick said two other factors also come into play when injuries begin to mount for a team. First, players who might otherwise sit out because of

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minor injuries are pressed into action. Secondly, you have to take into considerations the physics of the current NFL player, a man who may weight nearly 300 pounds but is able to cover 40 yards in five seconds or

"Players are bigger, stronger and faster," he said. "Something has to give and many times its the human body. The level of ability is also so high that if you perform at a 1 or 2 percent below 100 percent, you're chances of getting injury increase dramat-

Garrick said in his study which was limited to knee and shoulder injuries - he found that there really was little the NFL could do to prevent injuries.

"When we did our study (1983), it was because there was n outery over a great number of injuries the year before," he said. "The common thought at the time was that many of the injuries were the result of illegal acts or blocks.

"But we found very few injuries came from illegal acts and the rule changes that would be needed would turn football into soccer."

PATS WAIVE PHELAN

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) -Gerard Phelan, who caught the Miracle Pass from Doug Flutte, was waived by the New England Patriots on the same day the quarterback was activated by the Super Bowl Champton Chicago Bears.

The former Boston College receiver never played in the NFL and was never on the Patriots active roster. He suffered a severe knee injury during training camp in 1985, his rookle

While his knee was surgically reconstructed and he worked to rehabilitate it, the Patriots stocked their receiving corps.

"It's upsetting, I would have liked to stay with the Patriots,' said Phelan after being informed of his release Tuesday.

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Lanier, Johnson Favored For N.L.'s Best Manager

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Baseball Writers' Association of America will announce its National League Manager of the Year Wednesday, with Houston's Hal Lanier and New York's Davey Johnson the most likely candidates for the award.

The announcement is scheduled to take place at noon EST. Balloting is done by 24 members of the BBWAA - two from each NL city — and points are awarded on a 5-3-1 basis for votes from first through third

All ballots had to be in before the postsesson began.

Lanier, 44, guided the Astros to the NL West title with a 96-66 record in his rookie season, finishing 10 games ahead of second-place Cincinnati. Mets in six games in the league championship series.

One factor weighing in Lanier's favor for the award is that Houston was not expected to win the NL West. In fact, with a talent-laden lineup,

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many baseball experts picked the Astros to finish in the second division, coming off the team's mediocre 83-79 finish in 1985.

But Lanier, a 10-year majorleague veteran who retired in 1973, utilized his personnel very effectively and got production from all areas of the club.

He had a strong pitching staff led by Cy Young candidate Mike Scott, Bob Knepper, Nolan Ryan and rookie Jim Deshaies. And, as a protege of St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog, he also used speedsters Billy Hatcher and Kevin Bass to set the table for power-hitting Glenn Davis.

Though Houston did not have Houston was eliminated by the a quality left-handed reliever, Lanter got excellent seasons from set-up man Charlie Kerfeld and closer Dave Smith.

In contrast to Lanter, Johnson was expected to win his division



Malones Double **Up Nets**

United Press International The riddle in Landover, Md.

Tuesday night was: What did one Malone say to the other?
"No, you take it," Washington

guard Jeff Malone reported he was told by teammate Moses Malone when he offered the center the final shot against the New Jersey Nets with the Bullets

trailing by a point.
"I asked Moses if he wanted the ball," Jeff Malone. "If he said he wanted it, I'd have given'it to him."

Moses' advice proved to be good as Jeff hit a 19-foot jumper with four seconds remaining to defeat the Nets. 102-101.

Nets rookie Dwayne "Pearl" Washington had hit two free throws with 13 seconds left to give New Jersey the bad.

"We went to Jeff and Moses down the stretch," Washington Coach Kevin Loughery said. "They're both such clutch players it makes it hard for the other team, because they have to concentrate on two players instead of only one.

Moses scored 32 points and Jeff added 26 as the Malones scored 57 percent of the Bullets' points.

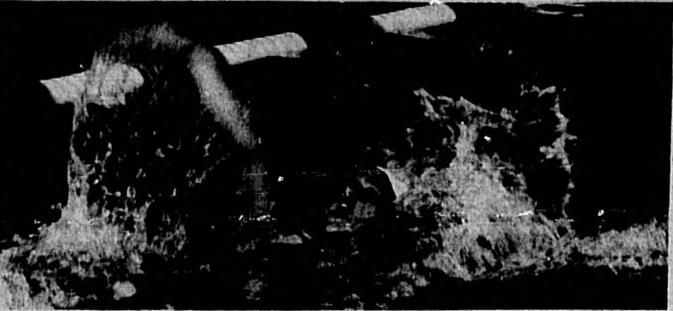
in other games, Atlanta surprised Milwaukee, 107-98; Indiana nipped Philadelphia, 125-121 in double overtime; Chicago defeated San Antonio, 111-104; Dalias romped past the Los Angeles Clippers, 118-86; Den-ver ripped New York, 118-103; Phoenix supped by Portland, 126-120; the LA Lakers downed Seattle, 110-96, and Houston stopped Sacramento, 100-84.

Mawks 107, Bucks 98

At Atlanta, Randy Wittman scored 28 points and Kevin Willis added 23 to lead the Hawks, Hawks forward Dominque Wilkins left the game with a sprained right ankle with 2:30 left in the first quarter and did not return after shooting 1 for 7. Milwaukee was led by Sidney Moncrief's 23 points.

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At indianapolis, John Long scored a career-high 44 points, including all 11 of the Pacers' points in the second overtime period. Vern Fleming's 3-point goal with 26 seconds to go in the first overtime sent the game into the second extra period.



Howell's Michaella Steiner back strokes toward finish line at the SAC Meet.

County Relay Teams Are Strong In Central Florida

Herald Sports Writer Seminole County has its share of swimming talent this season, as the Central Florida Honor Roll will attest. Three out of the four relay teams have a county team in front while the other has a second-place time.

The area swimmers will have this week off to gear up for the district meet Nov. 15 at the Sharidan Aquatic Club in Longwood.

Christy Bridgewater, a junior transfer from Atlanta, leads the way for the Lady Pats. Bridgewater is out in front of three events and has top times on three more. She leads the way in the 200 free 1:53.4, the 200 IM 2:13.4 and the 500 free 5:02.8. Bridgewater also has top efforts in the 50 free with a 25.8 good for fourth, the 100 free 54.5 third and 100 back stroke 1:03.2.

The Lady Patriots 400 free time of 3:40,7 leads the way in the area, The Lake Mary Lady Rams own's a seventh place spot on the relay with a 4:06.8.

Lake Brantley's 200 medley relay squad has the second fastest area time with a 1:56.0. The Lady Rams also have the eighth fastest time at

Manda Davis, Kristen Pauley, and Lisa Moon. who along with Bridgewater, form Brantley's "Fabulous Four." Davis, Pauley and Moon also carry their share.

Davis has the top time in the 100 breast stroke 1:09.2, Pauley has the second fastest area time in the same event with a 1:10.4 and Danielle Ohnsman has the seventh fastest time at 1:13.8 to back up the Lady Pats.

Davis has the fourth fastest time in the 500 free 5:21.7 good for the sixth fastest area time. Moon and Davis both join Bridgewater in the 100 free. Davis is fourth 55.7 and Davis is fifth 56.7.

Pauley has the second fastest time in the 100 butterfly 1:01.8, Davis is right behind in fourth with a 1:02.4.

Moon leads the way for Lake Brantley in the 50 free, second 23.4, then Bridgewater, JoDee Lake

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is sixth 25.7 and Pauley seventh at 25.7. Davis follows Bridgewater's lead in the, 200 IM with the area's second fastest time of 2:14.9.

Leading the way for Lake Mary is senior Kelly Wise who owns the area's fourth fastest time in the 200 free, 2:02.4,

The Lyman boys are favored on the male side of the district. Coach Don Clark will have his Hounds hungry for the upcoming meets.

Lyman has the area's top two relay times with the 200 medley out in front at 1:42.9, Lake Mary is third at 1:45.2, and Lake Brantley is third with

in the 400 free, Lyman has the top time with a 3:19. Lake Mary is sixth on the list with a 3:31.7. Lyman has many talented swimmers that dot all but one event on the Central Florida Honor Roll.

In the 200 free, Charlie Rose leads the way with a 1:47.4. Steve Kostowicz of Lake Mary is fourth with a 1:48.9. Tom Mooney is sixth with a 1:49.3. and Jaime Bojanowski of Lake Mary is seventh with a 1:49.9.

In the 200 IM, Rose is third with a 2:00.8, Chuck Reinighaus, also of Lyman, is seventh in

In the 100 butterfly. Rose is ranked third in the area with a 54.4. David Bridges of Lake Brantley is fifth at 54.9 and Wes Simecek of Lake Mary is eighth at 56.1.

Kostowicz leads the way in the 100 free with the area's third fastest time at 49.1, Reinighaus is dent bening in toutht also at 44.

Nick Radkewich of Lyman leads the county in the 500 free at 4:57.3. Bojonowski is ranked fifth at 4:57.7. Mooney is next at 4:59.1 and David Bandy of Lyman is eighth with a 4:59.8 timing. Reinighaus is ranked second in the 100 breast

stroke at 1:03.9, Cotter of Lake Howell is fourth at 1:04.5 and Russel Gleed is sixth at 1:05.3.

Raiders Batter Alumni In Tune-Up For Opener

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer

After the playing of the National Anthem Tuesday night at the Seminole Community College gym, the verse "the home of the brave." should be dedicated to the SCC Alumni which took a 126-81 beating at the hands of the 1986-87 Raiders before 151 fans at the SCC Health Center.

The Alumni was overpowered by the size and speed of the Raiders as SCC looked impressive in a tuneup for its season opener against Southern Florida Community College this

The 45-point thrashing left Raider coach Bill Payne optimistic about his squad but leery of SFCC, a first-year program which has come of age in a hurry.

"Southern Florida has a very good team." Payne said. "They have Rod Draper who is a 6-9 kid that is being heavily recruited by

a lot re . Vivision I schools." The SCC squad demonstrated a balanced attack along the front line with a solid amount of

support coming from the bench. The Raiders had seven players in double figures to aid their season-opening victory.

Guard Malcom Houston, a 25-year-old freshman, who led the way for Seminole with 19 points.

Other top performers for the Raiders Tuesday were Robert Williams and James Morris who each finished with 12 points. Claude Jackson tossed in 11 more as Efrem Brooks, a Lake Howell High product, and Dun-

ning each chipped in 10 apiece.
The lagging Alumni did all they could to stay close but a quick outburst in the second half put Seminole in complete control of the game.

"It's hard to play a team like this," Payne said. "You can't prepare yourself for any kind of set offense. I felt like we executed what we had to though."

Houston got the Raiders off to a quick start in the first half by hitting two, three-point goals to go along with a bucket by 6-7 freshman Barry Dunning for an 8-1 lead in the early going.

Dunning, from Mobile, Ala. and the only starting freshman trouble tonight," Payne said. cts, then lift two flee throws before sophomore center or we're going to be in trouble." Vance Hall hit a free throw to boost the Raider lead to 11-3.

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at Seminole last year when he made All-Mid-Florida Confer-

The Alumni's Chip Crawford kept them somewhat close in the first half, scoring seven points in the early going including a three-point goal.

Midway through the first half though, Hall got warmed up and scored eight straight points as Seminole took a 28-16 lead.

The Alumni was unable to cut the lead to any less than that, although the efforts of Greg Robinson, Lake Howell High coach, and Bernard Merthie. were notable.

Merthie challenged the entire Seminole inside game with his jumping ability as both Tim Booker and Luis Phelps provided some bulk inside to help Merthie.

The Raiders scored 11 straight points in the opening of the second half after Merthle hit a three-point goal.

With the outburst the Raiders were off and running again under the floor direction of Darris Gallagher, Gallagher, who shared point guard duties last year with brother David, will be the catalyst for Seminole this

Hall, who finished with 17 points, will be called upon to go up against Draper this Friday and Payne feels his center's offensive attack will fair well.

"Vance (Hall) can score on him." Payne said. "It will be whether or not he can stop him from scoring."

Payne was also pleased with the performance of the bench and the depth he will go into the season with. "We have a lot of good players that can be good and bad depending on which way they react to playing time," Payne said. "If we play the way we can, we can prevent that from happening.'

Holly Keller and Darrin Woodley added nine apiece and Kenny Gordon of Seminole High scored five more. Sophomore Carl Hackworth rounded out the team scoring with four points.

"Free throws were our biggest we better start to make them

The Alumni was led by Merthie who had a game-high 20 Hall, a 6-8 sophomore, will be points. Phelps added 18, looked upon to secure the mid- Robinson tossed in 15 and die this season after coming off Crawford ended the night with

District

any difference who we play, we just have to go out and play some ball." Corso said. "We started to get some breaks Monday night that we hadn't been getting all season and I hope it can continue Wednesday.

Lake Mary's Henry said the loss to Seminole was a sobering one for the Lady Rams.

"The advantage we got from the loss is we now know we're not going to take Seminole lightly," Henry said. "The girls are still hurting from Monday night, so I think they're going to play real hard.

Lake Mary takes a three-match losing streak into the district, but the Lady Rams know they have the talent to win the tournament if they play their best.

Lake Mary has a number of players who contribute to the offensive attack led by seniors Angela Cappa and Marcie Dalziel and juniors Sharon Bonaventure and Lora Splatt. Junior Val Smith has come on strong in the late season both on the front row and serving. Defensively, Cappa and Splatt and Marnie Frey are the leaders while sophomore Marcy Lazar is the setter.

"We had a good practice today (Tuesday)," Henry said. "I walked into the gym and just felt good. I hope I feel like that tomorrow. "Our first goal is to win one match," added

Henry. "We've never won one in this district."

Lake Howell Fired Up

In the last half of the 1986 season, Lake Howeli's Lady. Hawks have played inspired volleyball and, although seeded fourth, go into the 4A-9 tourney as a good bet to reach the finals, "I'm definitely pleased with the second half of the season," Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano said."

"I was happy with the way the team matured skill-wise and emotionally."

The starting lineup for the Lady Hawks tonight will include seniors Monica Schneider, Stormt Littrell, Carey Manuel, Kelly Dean and Jaudon Jonas along with junior setter Tammy Lewis. Top people of the bench are Sandy Montes, Susan Hayden and Debbie McDonough.

Schneider and Hayden have had outstanding seasons on the offensive attack while Dean and Manuel hayden have had outstanding the seasons on the offensive attack while Dean and Manuel hayden have had been and half

Manuel have come on strong the second half. Jonas has been a consistent player all the way around and can burn the defense if she gets set. Lewis is the catalyst of the team as she has

developed into an outstanding setter to go along with her already intense competitivenes.

"I like the draw we ended up with." Luciano said. Lake Brantisy can be tough, though, so we're taking it one at a time,"

Lake Howell account Lake Brantisy in two played this message but the time they played this message but the time they played this message but mostly union and cophomeres with cophomeres Dawn Gebhart. Pam Wittig and Marianne Rodrigues leading the way. Senior Shelly Wittig, freshman Jeanne Seidel and Junior Julie Deo are also key players for Brantley.

LYMAR LOOKS FOR UPSET

Lyman's Lady Greyhounds go into the district tourney with an 0-13 record but coach Karren Newman's team has improved to the point where an upset of top-seeded Spruce Creek is not out of the question.

'Last year, Spruce Creek was the only team to beat us during the regular season," Newman said. "It would be great if we could upset them in

Leading the way for Lyman's young team are seniors Diana Boyesen and Jodie Vega. Julia Callerman is the top hitter on the team while Melissa Gold and Dana Boyesen are strong

servers and defensive players.
"Since the start of the season, the team had improved 100 percent," Newman said. "When we first started, we couldn't pass the ball, only had about two players who could serve the ball over the net and had no offense at all. Now, we have three girls who can hit the ball, consistent serving and the strongest part of our game is defense."
DELAND PLAYS MAINLAND

In Wednesday's other first-round game, De-Land is expected to be pretty much of a shoo-in against a Daytona Beach Mainland team that had a 4A record of 0-4. But, if DeLand plays bump ball, which it does a lot anything could happen.

"If DeLand doesn't do a lot of setting up, they could get upset." Luciano said. "Any team that plays bump ball can get beat by anyone."

Jones Rallies For Win, Faces Oviedo in Semis

Jones High's Lady Tigers and Kissimmee Osceola's Kowgiris both rallied from firstgame losses Tuesday night to win in three games in the opening round of the 3A-6 District Tournament at Oviedo High.

In tonight's semifinal action at Oviedo, top-seeded Oviedo takes on Jones at 5 while second-seeded St. Cloud battles Occeola at 5:30. The winners tonight will meet in Thursday's final at 6:30.

In Tuesday's first match. Bishop Moore won the opening game, 15-13, and served for the match with a 14-13 lead in game two, But Jones fought off match point and came back to win the game, 16-14. in game three, another close one, Jones came away with a 15-11 victory to advance to the

"Bishop Moore should have won that match," Oviedo coach and tournament

director Anita Carleon said, "Jones just bumped the ball back on the first or second hit all night and only had one good server."

In the second match, Lessburg wan the first game, 18-10, but Occode came back strong and won the next two, 15-9, 15-4.

Carleon was the Kowges as the best of the four teams that played in Tuesday's first round.

"Ocopola looked the best by far out of the four teams," Carlson said. "They're really the only team that sets up and tries to spike the ball."



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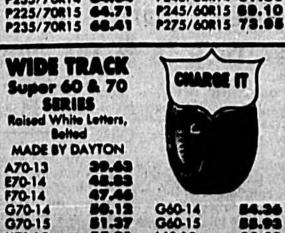
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Knights Try To Contain Ham, Georgia Southern On Saturday

The University of Central Florida's Knights may face their toughest obstacle of the college football season Saturday night when they host Tracy Ham and Georgia Southern at Orlando Stadium.

GSU is the defending Division I-AA national champion and has one of the best quarterbacks in the nation in Ham. Last Saturday in Georgia Southern's 49-32 victory of Western Kentucky, Ham became the first college player in history to pass for over 5,000 yards and rush for over 3,000. Ham rushed for 118 yards and three touchdowns in

"He is a great football player," UCF coach Gene McDowell said. "You don't try to stop a player like him. you try to contain him."

The Knights broke a 10-game road losing streak last Saturday as they stomped VMI 38-9. The win also snapped

Tony Lanham has moved ahead of Darin Slack as UCF's quarterback. In his first start last week, Lanham threw for

'Tony did a super job," McDowell said. "He will start for us this week."

Gildemeister Nips Kohde-Kilsch

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) - Unseeded Laura Gildemeister was not surprised by her first-round upset of No. 5 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch while No. 3 Helena Sukova was surprised but not upset.

Gildemeister, ranked 31st in the world, employed an effective drop shot to upset the fifth-seeded West German 7-6 (7-5), 6-1 Tuesday in the first round of a \$250,000 women's tennis tournament.

"I'm happy that I won but it's not a real surprise for me," explained Gildemeister, who said her 6-foot opponent was "not playing well on the big points. I tried to let her make the errors."

Despite dropping the first set to 17-year-old Melissa Gurney, Sukova scored a 1-6, 6-1, 6-2 victory.

In the only other match involving a seeded player. Manuela Maleeva, the No. 6 seed, defeated Pam Casale, 6-2, 6-4, as the 19-year-old Bulgarian won a battle of baseliners. Gigi Fernandez of Puerto Rico defeated Jane Forman, 6-3, 6-3 in a match for the final opening in the main draw. Fernandez' prize is to face Wimbledon champion Martina

America II Overhauls Crusader

Navratilova tonight.

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) - The New York Yacht Club's America II overcame an early British rally to defeat White Crusader by one minute Wednesday in America's Cup challenger races dominated by U.S. victories.

White Crusader skipper Harold Cudmore suffered a broken spinnaker pole against America II's John Kolius.

White Crusader held a 10-second edge at the start but lost four seconds rounding the first mark. Kolius took advantage of the freshening air to leave Cudmore 16 seconds behind on the first leeward stretch and gained another 33 seconds when Cudmore's spinnaker on the second windward beat.

Cudmore quickly recovered, reducing America II's 1:18 advantage on the reach to 54 seconds on the bottom mark. Cudmore could make up no more ground.

The victory kept America II's tied for first with New Zealand, a 2:23 winner against French Kiss, with a 15-1 mark. White Crusader, 11-5, is third.

Acid Test Tonight For Islanders

United Press International

The acid test for the surging New York Islanders will come tonight in Hartford.

No, the Whalers aren't that awesome, and the Islanders' current 5-1-1 streak certainly is impressive, but the fact remains that the team that is undefeated (6-0-1) at Nassau Coliscum has earned one point in four games on the road

The Islanders extended their streaks Tuesday night with a 7-1 rout of the Washington Capitals as New York scored three times on its first seven shots and led 5-0 after two

In other games, Winnipeg defeated Quebec, 6-3; Vancouver and Pittsburgh tied, 2-2, and Philadelphia trounced New Jersey, 7-1.

Hampton's Return Lifts Steelers

Freddie Hampton's 75-yard touchdown dash enabled the Steelers to tie the game and they went on to win in overtime, 8-6, over the Bucs in Sanford Recreation Flag

Football Midget League play Tuesday at Chase Park. The Bucs jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first half when Eddle Key caught a 50-yard scoring toss from Joshua Watson. The extra point attempt failed by the Bucs'

defense held tough and the 6-0 lead held up at halftime. In the second half, the Steelers' defense got tough and shut out the Bucs until Hampton broke loose for the game-tying touchdown. The extra point failed and the game went into overtime where the Steelers were the first

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Sax Heel To Heal Without Cut

Los Angeles Dodgers second baseman Steve Sax will not be required to undergo surgery for bursitis in his right heel, the club announced. Orthopedist Dr. William Wagner advised Sax the injury can be treated with physical therapy for six months and then will be re-evaluated... New York Mayor Edward Koch refused Tuesday to give in to a group of Boston Red Sox fans who stole a New York City flag flown in Boston as part of a World Series bet and demanded an apology for the behavior of Mets fans at Shea Stadium. Koch said "the city pays no ransoms," and "under no circumstances" would he give in to "extortion ... or wear a bunny suit" — another demand of the flag thleves... George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees, has won a non-binding jury verdict for more than \$23 million in a civil securities fraud case... Doug Smith, a 6-foot-10 center from Mackenzie High School in Detroit, has made a verbal commitment to attend the University of Missouri... A \$300,000 Japanesesponsored golf tournament will be held in Hawaii next February as an official tournament sanctioned by the U.S. LPGA, organizers announced Tuesday... Churchill Downs plans to add a major corporate-sponsored turf stakes race to its Kentucky Derby week racing card. Brown-Forman Corp., a Louisville-based distiller, is to sponsor the \$150,000-added Early Times Turf Classic, a 1 1/2-mile race for 3-year-olds and up... Ivan Lendl, topseed in the European Community tennis Championship at Antwerp. Belgium, will not participate due to a hip injury...

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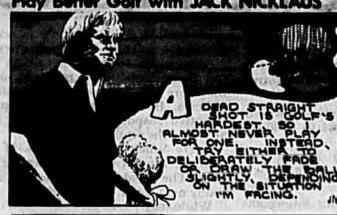
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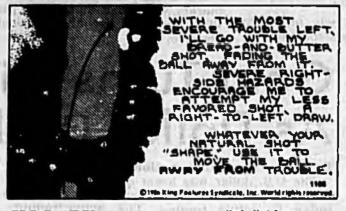
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Cook Tunes Up For 9th Cracker 200

Special to the Herald

NEW SMYRNA BEACH Getting ready for the coming Ninth Annual Florida Cracker 200 Late Model State Championship, former track champion Jack Cook won the 25-lap late model feature on Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

The Cracker 200, which will be run Saturday, Nov. 29 and Sunday, Nov. 30 at the New Smyrna Speedway, has a total cash purse of \$18,000 and pays \$3,000 to the winner.

Although Cook pulled out Saturdya's win, from lap 1 to 20. it was sensational newcomer George "Possum" Jones on the point. Meanwhile, several cars, including Buddy Griffin, Cook. Joe Middleton, Mike Goldberg, Duke Southard and Chuckle Lee, all in the front pack, were fighting it out for positions.

Several crashes, including a multi-car mishap, trimmed the full field to a mere dozen at the

Right on Cook's back bumper at the finish were Middleton and Billy Bechtelheimer who drove Sidney, Ohio's Denny Shatto's late model in replacement of regular shoe Wayne Watercutter who did not make it to the track on time.

Jones, a recent Southard School of Racing graduate, nearly won in just his second

start. Johnny Cochran drove the J.B.'s Fish Camp Firebird to victory in the thunder car finale.

The four-cylinder feture went to Jerry Symons, with Rusty Prevatt scoring his first victory in the IMCA/type Florida modified feature.

Dave McCabe won the street stock finale. The roadrunner feature went to Mike Fitch.

In the 100-lap Enduro, former stock car driver George Rhone was the winner. He was followed by previous month's winner Mike Behen. Third to fifth were Allan Walker, Bill Gross and young Steve Crowe.

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Stocks Open Lower

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues, trimmed by the anticipated negative reaction to the election results returning control of the Senate to the Democrata.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which slipped 1.82 Tuesday, was down 6.61 to 1885.82 shortly after the market opened. Declines led advances 596-275 among the

1,296 Issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 8,686,000

The stock market ended narrowly mixed in active trading Tuesday, as investors voted to take

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some profits while waiting to see which party would control the Senate for the next two years.

Analysts said the market might react poorly to the Democratic Party takeover of the Senate if investors link Democrats with inflationary fiscal policies. Inflation hurts bond investors and a negative response in the credit markets could spill into the equity market.

Harry Villec of Sutro & Co. in San Francisco said the market is close to setting a new all-time high. The break could come this week, but more likely next week, Villec said.

While many analysts have said they believe the market will move marginally past its old high. Villec predicted the advance would be large and

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

Barnett Bank	35%	35%
First Fidelity	74	4 8
First Union	23	2316
Florida Power	R. MILL	
& Light	35	3514
Fla. Progress	42%	
HCA	36%	37
Hughes Supply	221/2	2234
Morrison's	2414	24%
NCR Corp	4714	471/2
Plessey	2514	25%
Scotty's	1214	121/2
Southeast Bank	3914	39%
SunTrust	20%	20%
Walt Dioney World	43%	43%
Westinghouse	58	5814

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce today:

Gold

London Previous close 408.50 up 2.75 Morning fixing 410.25 up 1.75 410.65 up 4.00 Hong Kong New York

Comex spot 407.50 off 1.80 gold open

Comex spot 5.695 off 0.035 silver open (London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages - 10 a.m. 30 Indus 1893.42 up 0.98 20 Trans 845.25 up 0.75 209.70 off 0.69 15 Utila 65 Stock 748.18 up 0.03

Gold Turns Mixed As Dollar Declines

By United Press International today in active trading. The active trading.

price of gold was mixed. at 163 yen, down 0.60 from

Tuesday's close of 163.60. Dealers in Japan attributed the dollar's weakness to Democratic victories in Tuesday's U.S. senatorial races.

In European trading the dollar slipped at the opening in Frankfurt to 2.0425 German marks, against Tuesday's close

of 2.058. In Zurich the dollar opened at 1,7015 Swiss francs, against 1.71325; in Paris at 6.6605 Fernch francs, against 6.706 at the close on Tuesday.

The dollar weakened at the opening in Amsterdam to 2.309 Dutch guilders, against 2.3225; and in Milan to 1,410.375 lire, against 1,422.10.

In early New York trading the The U.S. dollar was lower on dollar moved higher against major world money markets major foreign currencles in

rice of gold was mixed. Gold moved higher in Zurich, in Tokyo, the dollar weakened opening at \$411.15 per troy slightly against the yen, closing ounce, against Tuesday's close of \$408.50; and in London at \$411 per troy ounce, against

> The morning fixing in London was \$410.25, up \$1.75 from Tuesday's close.

Silver opened unchanged in Zurich at \$5.75 per troy ounce and gained slightly in London to \$5.765 per troy ounce, against Tuesday's close of \$5.75.

In earlier trading in the Far East, gold closed at \$410.65 an ounce on the Hong Kong Bullion Exchange, up \$4 from Tuesday's close.

In early trading on New York's Comex, a 100-troy-ounce gold futures contract for current delivery in November opened at \$407.50 an ounce, off \$1.80 from Tuesday's close. A In London the dollar fell to 5,000-troy-ounce silver futures \$1.424 to the British pound contract for delivery in Novsterling, against Tuesday's close ember opened at \$5.695, off 3.5 cents an ounce.

Jury: Steinbrenner Defrauded

court jury has decided in a investments in some limited non-binding verdict that George partnerships. Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees and Last week, a six-member jury American Ship Building Co., was agreed with Steinbrenner. saydefrauded in a series of oil, gas ing his investment in Yankee

and coal securities deals. 1981, charging a number of West Virginia, was misreprebusiness associates and cor- senied by the defendants reporations in Florida. West garding the profitability of the Virginia and New York with investment.

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - A federal fraud in connection with his

Energy Associates Ltd., an oil Steinbrenner filed suit in and gas limited partnership in

...Graham

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office of Governor and position as senator. I look forward to working with her."

In Seminole County, the contest between Graham and Hawkins was divided by only 275 votes, with 29,000 for Hawkins, or 49.7 percent, and 29,275, or 50.2 percent, for Graham.

Across the state, with 92 percent of the precincts counted, Graham had 1,676,564 votes, compared to Hawkins' 1,372,398.

Sen. Hawkins conceded early on, reciting a list of accomplishments she felt she had made for the American people.

"I look back not with regret," she said, "Six years ago I promised you if you sent me to Washington I would make a difference." She was interrupted by applause. "And because I love you, too, you did know I was there and we have

made a big, big difference." She cited conditions six years ago - "doubledigit inflation, high interest rates, high unemployment, and pride in our country had virtually disappeared." Now, she said, the inflation rate has stabilized at 1.2 percent. interest rates are down, "and 10 million more Americans are working than when I went to

She began most of her phrases, "Because we

"Because we were there, children have a place on the national agenda. Because we were there, the people on Social Security no longer have to worry about getting a cost of living increase they no longer have to worry about Social Security being secure. Because we were there, the nation has focused on drug abuse and now has an omnibus drug bill. President Reagan has stood toe to toe with Mr. Gorbachev.

The young people of America can once again look forward to owning their own home. The Federal Court and Supreme Court once again put the rights of law-abiding citizens above the rights of criminals," she continued.

"Because we were there, America is great again. And we were there because you cared. I thank you for caring. My family and I thank you more than you will ever know. You are wonderful and we love you."

Meanwhile, local Graham supporters, led by Dora Lee Russell, Geneva, Graham's campaign chairman in Seminole County, were celebrating. "We felt like he would win, but we would never stop trying to the very last minute," she said. "He's very intelligent, and he's prepared himself very well for this move. He was governor eight years and has traveled extensively preparing himself for foreign affairs." Graham's Senate term will be for six years and pays \$75,100 a VCRI.

Ms. Russell added that the Democratic party is grateful to the people of Florida for deciding to let Graham represent them. "When you look at that man and the things he has done for Florida, everything we have done is worthwhile."

Also on the winning side, local Democratic Party Executive Director Dave McIntosh said the President didn't seem to have any coattails anymore. "In the state of Florida, people were voting more for the individual than for party labels," he said.

But on the losing side, Republican campaigners for Hawkins were less gratified. Ray Valdes, local GOP chairman, said, "We were very disappointed that in Seminole County she lost. But we did work hard; we sent out brochures, walked the precincts and carried people to the polls. But what we did (apparently) wasn't enough to make a difference.'

...Gambling

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But gambling fever was not hot enough to bring in the roulette wheels and slot machines. With 84 percent of the vote in, casino Amendment 2 was headed for defeat 1,880,464 to 902,692.

Rejection of casinos for hotels with at least 500 rooms was similar in strength to a 1978 vote in which Las Vegas-style gambling falled by a 2-1 vote.

The lottery opposition group. Straight Talk About Legal Lotteries, vowed to continue the fight when state lawmakers take up implementing legislation

"We're holding out hope that we can beat it in the ering of lottery foes.

"The lottery people have been unsuccessful in getting it through the Legislature in the past," Anderson said, referring amendment, campaigned on the to a 1984 bill that stalled in a House committee.

If the Legislature does implement the lottery. Anderson said his group will try to keep the profits from going toward education, citing other states with lottery money earmarked for education which have found it difficult to raise taxes for achools.

STALL raised about \$65,000 for its campaign, mainly from religious groups.

Legislature," and STALL leader composed primarily of hotel Island near Jacksonville.

Pat Anderson, a professor of owners and developers in votecriminology at Florida Southern rich South Florida, raised \$3.3 College in Lakeland, at the million to promote gambling as a Jacksonville election-night gath- solution to the failing economies of former tourist magnets such as Miami Beach.

No Casinos Inc., which raised \$1.6 million to defeat the immorality of gambling and repeatedly played on problems with organized crime and urban decay in Atlantic City, N.J., where casinos have operated since 1978. Casino opponenta dismissed the thousands of jobs gambling promised by pointing to Florida's already flourishing economy and rapid growth.

More than half of the state's 46 existing hotels that would have qualified for a casino are located near Orlando. The Tampa Bay The pro-casino organization area has three, South Florida 17 Citizens for County Choice, and the other hotel is on Amelia

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the odds facing an incumbent." Betsinger, the former coach and insurance salesman said. adding that he felt "euphorie" over his victory. Kroll, meanwhile, was trying to determine why he lost.

"I haven't got the slightest idea why the vote came out the way it did," he said. He added his sometimes controversial stands on school board issues such as examination of the food service program, middle school rezoning, and other issues "didn't have that much to do with" the outcome:

"It's probably my fault for not raising issues I should have," he continued.

"We expected to win. We had nothing but good reports from walking the neighborhoods and from making phone calls. We gave it our best shot," he

"I'm going to pick up my signs, get cleaned up. and go back to work,"the chemical firm sales manager continued. "The Lord's got something clse for me to do."

Kroll said he "wouldn't rule out running again. but probably for another office."

Betsinger wouldn't comment on the tough campaign against Kroll, or his opponent's

controversial style. "I have arrived at where I wanted to be. There's no use in beating a dead issue," Betaliger said.

He attributed his win to the hard work of his campaign manager, Larry McCorkle, campaign officials Richard and Joan Pilhorn, his wife, Jody, 'and so many other supporters."

"A lot of people wanted a change, and it took a lot of hard work and effort." he continued.

Asked what his priorities would be during the next four years. Betsinger said he would prepare a platform before taking office. "I'm still in a state of euphoria," he said.

Kroll had narrowly defeated Betsinger in the Sept. 2 primary by a 37 to 36 percent margin. A third candiate. Rudy Sloan, Sanford, was eliminated in that race, which set up Tuesday's runoff between the two finalists, since neither candidate collected more than 50 percent of the vote. Meanwhile, in their Paola home, Mrs.

Neiswender and her husband Roger hosted a victory celebration for about 100 supporters. "We're very happy. We're having a real good

'We're looking forward to starting work Nov. 18. We worked very hard, and the public seemed

'It's nice to be vindicated. I was going against the odds facing an incumbent. -Larry Betsinger

to get our message - we wanted experience and quality on the board. Now we get to make our contributions.'

She said her top priorities will be comprehensive planning, implementation of the county-wide school constuction program under the \$105 million bond issue, and "a high quality educational system."

She attributed her win to "administrators and teachers working on the campaign. We had a good cross section of people actively campaign-

Mrs. Bryant was not available for comment on her defeat after 12 years on the board, but her campaign spokesman, Karen Coleman, expressed disappor /ment: "Anytime you lose in a campaign, you're disappointed, but you are aware of the many participants who put in many hours in the process."

She added that "Jean knew she faced a challenge. It was an uphill battle."

Mrs. Neiswender quit her job as the school district's personnel director in the spring to run against Mrs. Bryant, who lists her occupation as full time school board member.

During the campaign, Mrs. Neiswender raised more than \$10,000 for her effort, surpassing all others in the school board races, and campaigned on a platform of administrative experience. She used catchy signs in the shape of red apples to present her name to the public.

In the Sept. 2 primary, Mrs. Neiswender established herself as a front-runner by capturing 10,834 votes, or 46.9 percent of the ballots cast. Mrs. Bryant was second in September with 8,164 votes, or 35.4 percent. School teacher Whitey Eckstein was eliminated in that race.

A third board member, Pat Telson, Winter Park, of District 4, will begin her fourth term on the board. She was unopposed in the primary and general election.

... Martinez

party," Mrs. Nelswender said.

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Pajcic would concede defeat. Martinez turned out to be the first to announce, just before 11

"I will make sure all of Florida receives good government, not just some of Florida," Martinez said. He thanked his supporters in a brief speech and then closed his public announcements. President Reagan then reportedly telephoned in his congratulations to the new governor.

Martinez left unanswered for the moment concerns by observers that his administration would be softer in the war to protect the environment and may change the Department of Environmental Regulation to the state's detriment. Also left unanswered were concerns that growth management laws would be diluted. Election observers still held that the Legislature. with its Democratic majority. would be strong and independent, despite a party change at the administrative helm.

...Sturm

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"I really thought we were going to win this thing." French sald. "11,000 more people voted for him than me," he added flatly.

"I didn't spend enough money," he continued. "That had to have some impact.

Sturm led in early return tabulations, and French never surpassed him. The 60-40 margin was established early. and held throughout the night.

French was a county commissioner from 1976-1980. He ran unsuccessfully for the office in 1980, 1982, and Tuesday, he

Sturm made his way into the general election by defeating Sanford Republican Bob Desmond in the Sept. 2 primary, by a 60-40 margin.

Desmond ran against Sturm on the controversial Yankee Lake land purchase by the county from Heathrow Land and Development Company, French used the issues of Sturm's campaign financing, the recent 10 percent county tax rate hike approved this fall, and the what he said was a lack of county road improvements during the cam-

Sturm celebrated his victory at the Seminole County Republican headquarters in Altamonte. while French celebrated the end of the campaign at home.

County commission terms are for four years and commissioners are paid \$33,000 annually.

District 4 county commissioner Sandra Glenn, also a Republican, won her third term on the board unopposed in this year's primary and general elec--Paul C. Schaefer

Martinez Headed For Mansion Governor-Elect Bob

p from \$76,767; and the leutenant governor will earn \$81,967 — up from \$66,458, according to the governor's office.

Pajcic followed at 11:20 p.m. with a concession statement: "Florida will survive," he said. "It will prosper, and you (his supporters) will prosper in the best of these United States. Thank you from the bottom of my heart. You have done a terrific job."

Meanwhile, from local Republican Party Chairman Ray Valdes, the word was, "We're delighted - not only about the new governor, but the fact we did so well in Seminole County. We feel good about the plurality and that Bobby Brantley is a member of our organization."

The philosophy and principle that Martinez was presenting was what the people of Central Florida were seeking, Valdes added. "The feeling here is that we're all very excited and delighted that we have this new governor, even though we lost a senator.'

And on the losing side, local Democratic Party Executive Director Dave McIntosh, said the interesting thing is that it looks like the Cabinet will remain Democratic. "The make-up of the Cabinet is only going to change by one," he said.

He added that one of the most damaging remarks against Pajcic that contributed to his loss was from Attorney General Jim Smith, who said that Pajele was liberal and weak on fighting crime. "Democrats have a tendency to hurt each other more so than Republicans, and the problem was that Jim Smith hurt Pajcic," he said.

But he said there is every reason to believe Pateic's political career will continue almost unabated. "He's a young man with a tremendous future; he was a flery legislator and by no means is he ready to retire,"

McIntosh said. The last Republican governor elected in Florida was Claude Kirk in 1966.

Cumberland, was in charge of

AREA DEATHS

VIRGINIA MONTGOMERY

Ms. Virginia Montgomery, 76. of 1605 W. 25th St. Apt. 808, Sanford, died Oct. 26 at the Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland, Md. Born March 31, 1910, in West Virginia, she moved to Sanford eight years ago from Cumberland. She was visiting friends. James and Deiores Bishop in Cumberland. when she became ill and was hospitalized. She was a retired chief operator of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. and was a member of the Telephone Pioneers Club.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews, including Joseph Pauline, Sanford.

Services and burial were held

Wednesday in Cumberland. Sicox-Merritt Funeral Residence. ford, in charge of arrangements.

arrangements. MARY OVERSTREET Mrs. Mary Overstreet, 78, of 1503 W. Seventh St., Sanford, died Monday at Florida Hospi-

1908 in Attapulgus, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1943 from there. She was a housewife. Survivors include a daughter. Bertha L. Overstreet, Sanford; four sisters, Henrietta Richardson, Daytona Beach, Fanny Mae Hunter, Daytona Beach, Charlotte Frederick, Sanford. and Louise Banks, Daytona

tal-Altamonte. Born March 2,

grandchildren. Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

Beach: two brothers, James

Harris Rochester, N.Y., and Ar-

thur D. Harris, Daytonal Beach;

four grandchildren: 12 great-

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Cook Of The Week

Love Is The Main Ingredient In Emmie's Recipe File

New Videos Show Flare

There are a high percentage of good clips in this month's roundup, giving one hope that the video revolution hasn't fizzled out quite yet. The contenders, in order of excellence:

Pretenders - "Don't Get Me Wrong": A changed line-up and a fresh, sprightly sound mark the Pretenders' long-awaited new single. But the video is a salute to the past: Chrissie Hynde's favorite TV show "The Avengers." Director Stuart Orme watched every episode ever made of the classic '60s spy spoof, in order to give his clip a real feel for Steed and Mrs. Peel. A cameo by actor Patrick Macnee, who played Steed, is the cherry on the cake. Catchy song. clever concept and a promising reappearance by a great band: Grade: A

Weird Al Yankovic — "Living with a Hernia": Weird Al went back to the original location and even dug up the original costumes used in James Brown's
"Living in America" video for
this parody, and comes as close
to the Godfather of Soul's choreography as any white boy who plays the accordion ever will. "Living with a Hernia" may not be one of Yankovic's best song take-offs, but the visuals are tummy-clutching hilarious. Grade: A

Police - "Don't Stand So Close to Me '86": This one loses some points for the dense, synthesized remix the band gives their classic song, but the video work by landmark directorial team Godley and Creme la excellent. Kevin Godley and Lol, Creme are longtime Police collaborators, and they've used snips from past video clips to highlight this new one, an impressionist montage of startling images. It's high-tech hog heaven for video buils. Grade: A. Howard Jones — Tou know i

Love You, Don't You": Rock's life-size smiley face is back, with a new funked-up style and an appealing palette of video imagery. Director Wayne Isham, who developed the animation technique called "xerography" for a Rod Stewart clip, here infuses the process with a rainbow of pastels, ending up with a product resembling a-ha's "Take On Me" run through a prism. The only problem, really, is the song itself; Jones should go back to his Cat Stevens impressions and leave the soul to Motown. Grade:

Eurythmics - "Thorn in My Side"r This started out well, a crisply photographed performance piece focusing on Annie Lennox's startling features that allows the evocative song to surround the viewer. Then, director Bill Poveda decides he needed some "high concept," and his idea of an idea is women being abused in slow motion. Next time, Billy, give us less sex and more sax. Grade: B-

Wang Chung — "Everybody Have Pun Tonight": This song is the new theme for MTV's "Party Zone," the feature program replacing Friday night's "Video Fights." That alone should give you an idea of what a pedestrian disco cliche the song itself is. And the video is a disappointing effort from the brilliant Godley and Creme, who wasted 28 valuable hours editing the flashing images of Wang Chung's unattractive vocalists into four minutes of headache fodder. Take two "Sledgehammers" and call us in the morning. Grade: B-

Rod Stewart - "Every Beat of My Heart": Should be called "Every Tug on Your Heartstrings." A panoramic, cinemascopic excess that screams "big budget" from every 35mm frame.

By Dorethy Greene Herald Correspondent One of the most important

ingredients in Emmie Cosmato's recipe file is LOVE, and our Cook Of The Week includes the ingredient in every other phase of her life, too. Born and raised in Hayesville, in the beautiful mountains of North Carolina. Mrs. Cosmato and her family have been a vital part of our community since 1971 when her husband. Dr. Ted Cosmato, began his pastorate in the First Baptist Church of Sanford. Dr. Ted is presently the pastor at First Baptist Church of Port Orange where Mrs. Cosmato teaches a Young Adults Sunday School Class and is also the church planist. "Church work is a vital part of my life," says Emmie Casmato.

Recalling her experiences in church work, Mrs. Cosmato says. "We have many fond memories of youth mission tours, taking as many as 50 youths and adults to the Cherokee Indians in North Carolina on two occasions; to the Williamsburg, Virginia area; to the Tellico Camp for underprivileged children in Tennessee, and one tour of ten adults to the Republic of Panama. It was on our tour to Panama that I was introduced to chicken soup made as only the Panamanians can make it! When I was served my soup, there was a whole chicken foot in it - claws and ali! Needless to say, I didn't eat any more chicken soup while I was there, and to this day I am atill kidded by those who went with us.

Together, the Cosmatos have had pastorates in Georgia. Alabama, Louisiana, Virginia and Florida, "and," explains
Mrs. Cosmato, "in all our
churches I have acquired many favorite recipes and several reci-partment store and a grocery." pe books compiled by the says Mrs. Cosmato. "As a child, I women in our cources. always; enjoyed family night supports, covered dish dinners. and on special occasions, we have cake baking contests.

pastoriums provided by our churches," says Mrs. Cosmato, "until last year when we built our own home in Deltona and wanted. The kids soon learned enjoy every inch of it. The large he was a dear friend!



screened porch with its spoa is a perfect place to entertain, which we do a lot. We always have open house for our congregations when every member is invited into our home, and we frequently have our staff. Deacons and their wives in for a dinner or a cook out. Curry chicken is one of my family's favorites, and I serve it often when I entertain."

Our cook has many pleasant memories of her parents. Charles and Eva Carringer, and of her brother, Ralph, who is a pharmacist and owns his own pharmacy in Atlanta. "Dad was a merchant who owned a deremember times filling my candy counter and always taking some for my friends, Daddy always treated the younger "We have always lived in the children to cookies, taking them to the old-fashioned cookie box counter and letting them choose the kinds of cookies they

"I remember Mama as always helping Dad in the stores," says Mrs. Cosmato, "but always be-ing at home when my brother and I got home from school. And even though Mama had anything from the store that she desired to clik, she always had a garden on our farm. As a child, I helped Mama pick grean beans. corn and tomatoes - always leaving the okra for her to cut! Canning was big in our home. Mama taught me how to can beans, make biscuits and cook corn bread. We always had lots of fresh vegetables and meat cured hams in the smoke house and our own chickens. Mama Romania when he was 16 years cooked big breakfasts, such as old, began working in a bakery, fried chicken, country fried so when Ted came along, he pockets with candy from the biscuit and gravy. She made her learned much about cooking. He sausage and for med it into small balls, placed them in pint jars and canned them in the pressure cooker. It was my job to watch the pressure gauge. One of my favorite foods that Mama cooked was this sausage, fried and served in a milk gravy over hot biscuits."

Emmie Cosmato, a minister's wife, has lived in several Southern states and explains, 'in all our churches I have acquired many favorite recipes and several recipe books compiled by the women of our churches. We always enjoyed family night suppers."

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The summer prior to her leaving for college, Mrs. Cosmato met her future husband who was a ministerial student at Truett McConnell College in Clevelend, Ga., "He had come to preach a' revival in my home church." she says, "and while there he was a guest in our home. I went off to college (Truett McConnell) when i was 17 years old, so when I married during my sophomore year at 19 years of age, I didn't bring a lot of cooking esperience into the marriage. This didn't worry me because my husband was reared among bakers! His father, coming here from steaks, pork chops, and always helped in the business and was, and still is, an excellent cook. If he gets home before I do. he usually has dinner started and many times already cooked."

The Cosmatos have a son. Richard, who lives in Atlanta with his wife. Faye, and son Michael, 10 years old. "He works

for Delta Airlines and has a degree in ornamental horticulture and has a love for plants. as I do," says Mrs. Cosmato. Their daughter, Cathy. is a registered nurse and Mary Kay Cosmetics consultant married to Vic Richburg. They live in Sanford with their son, Jonathan, 9 months.

"Both children are excellent cooks," says Mrs. Cosmato. "I have a picture of Richard when he was two years old, standing in front of my stove with a spatula in his hand cooking a hamburger. He always wanted to help in the kitchen. In 1968, Richard made my Christmas present at the home of a friend. When I opened it on Christmas Day, it was a loaf-shaped substance which he had preserved by baking in the oven. On the top of the loaf was written, 'No. 1 Cook.' It was placed then on my kitchen stove and has been there ever since." When he was single. he lived alone for five years so he became quite a cook and still continues to help his wife in the kitchen. "Cathy is the gourmet cook of the family." adds Mrs. Cosmato. "She, too, lived alone during college and afterwords so she has a lot of experience. New, involved and exciting recipes give her a challenge."

"The children are God's blessings to us as parents," says Mrs. Cosmato, "but grand-children make the family circle complete. Michael spends time with us each summer and this past summer stayed almost all summer. His favorite meal was hamburger! Jonathan, too. spends many weekends with us. He has his own bed at our home and we're quite prepared for hlm."

Emmie and 'Dr. Ted' have made camping a family affair ever since their children were toddlers, "starting out in a tent, then into a fold put, and finally into trailers." she says. "We spend several weeks on the Blue Ridge Parkway each summer in our 31 foot Airstream. Both of our children own their own Airstreams, so it is a wonderful time when we all get together. Some of our best meals are cooked on the open fire. For a special dessert. Dough Boys are

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Second Grade Helps El Slavador Orphanage

Mrs. Eva Wells, second grade teacher at Idyliwilde Elementary School, collects clothing and other items from students Blanca Stevenson, 8, formerly of El Salvador who was adopted by by Tom and Karleen Stevenson; La Shonda Harden, 7;

and Amy Paul, 7. The Items will be sent to help 586 children in Hogar Del Nino Orphanage in El Salvador, a charitable project of the class. The orphanage was severely damaged by the recent earthquake.

FCC Honors Sen. Vogt With 'Life' Award

During its recent Annual Membership Conference at Walt Disney World, the Florida Chamber of Commerce presented its Quality of Life Legislation Award to Sen. John Vogt, D.Cocoa Beach.

This award was initiated several years ago by the Chamber to pay tribute to legislators who have displayed outstanding leadership in Quality of Life and Economic Development Leg-Islation.

For the second year in a row, Senator Vogt introduced legislation on growth management which was fully supported by the Florida Chamber as well as the business community. The majority of a bill filed by the veteran legislator during the 1986 legislative session was incorporated into the bill which finally passed, and the Chamber wished to honor hime for his leadership and presence in the Sentate



Son. John Vogt

which led to the passage of this important amendatory legislation to the Growth Management Act of 1985.

Fight Diabetes Campaign Continues In Area

A warning to all Americans about the serious-ness of diabetes and its life-threatening complications is the them of the nationwide campaign that has been launched in Central Florida, according to Lucille Yerrick, regional director of the Central Florida Chapter of the American Diabetes

"The slogan of our campaign, 'Fight some of the worst diseases of our time. Support the American Diabetes Association' is aimed at making the American public aware of diabetes and its warning signs as a major and growing health problem in the United States," Mrs.

Yerrick said. "Our campaign stresses that diabetes can lead to some of the worst diseases facing Americans; heart disease and stroke; kidney failure; blindness; leg and foot sunputations; birth defects; and other severe health

"Public service announcements for the campaign are now being sent to newspapers, magazines and radio and television stations throughout throughout the Florida," Mrs. Yerrick said.

The pullic service announcement in the

onguing impaign diphasizes the goal of finding to Compare better by supporting the research effort of the Authorn Diabetes Association.

We particularly hope to reach the estimated five million Americans nationwide who actually have diabetes and don't know it, and who are at risk of developing serious complications. These people need help immediately," she said.

Diabetes, with its complications, is the third leading cause of death by disease in our country. An estimated 11 million Americans have the disease. The warning signs of diabetes include frequent urination, excessive thirst and hunger. rapid weight loss, blurred vision, skin infections

and slow healing. The American Diabetes Association is the nation's largest non-profit health organization concerned with diabetes, working through more

than 800 local affiliates and chapters in all 50

The Central Florida Chapter offers education and service programs to the more than 50,000 now afflicted with the disease, their families, and the medical community."

If you know of someone who might have diabetes, the association recommends that you urge them to contact the Central Florida Chapter. Call or write American Diabetes Association, Central Florida Chapter, 2221 Lee Road, Suite Ten, Winter Park, Florida 32789 for information and offer to help fight this growing health problem.

Continued From 1B

our favorite, made from canned biscuits. Take a biscuit, stretch into a rope, twist it around a dowel stick, and cook over an open fire until golden brown. Slip it off the stick, fill with butter, jelly or honey. It's real good - especially the last bite!"

Mrs. Cosmato calls herself a "basically sentimental person. I have kept since 1952 a very large acorn that my date (who later became my husband) brought me from a hiking trip." she says. "I also have many love notes from my children written to me at special times in my life." Mrs. Cosmato also collects Precious Moments figurines. some of which have been given to her as gifts. Her hobbies include crewel embroidery. working with flowers, and creating the most beautiful 3-D pictures one has ever seen. "Ted is a bass fisherman," says Mrs. Cosmato. "Several hang on the walls of our home - and many are in the freezer!"

Perhaps one of her most rewarding experiences has been her full-time job for almost two years as senior executive secretary to the Clerk of Courts. Seminole County, David N. Berrien. "I enjoy my work at the court house very much," says Mrs. Cosmato, "Meeting people and, hopefully, trying to help them. Mr. Berrien is a terrific gentleman, great boss and a fantastic leader. He has created so many good changes within the system. Seminole Couty residents can certainly be proud." On occasion the employees enjoy special "eat-ins" to celebrate birthdays and a lot of good recipes are shared at these

times, says Mrs. Cosmato.
"As a young child," Mrs.
Cosmato remembers, "I had a play house - a real two-room house in our yard. One room was a living room an the other was a kitchen, complete with a small two-burner wood stove. Here, I attempted to cook fresh vegetables from Mama's garden. House cleaning was 'my cup of teal' I liked to keep my 'house' clean. and this carried over into my chores of cleaning house for Mama. One of my brother's chores was to milk the cows andone time he decided to try to teach me how to milk. I thought this was real fun, so I tried earnestly to learn. But then I realized that his purpose was to give me that chore and I quit learning fast! I stuck to cleaning my house!"

Below is an exquisite collection of recipes from Emmie

Food

for

Thought

Rosemary is delicious on roast chicken — and a delightful addi-tion to chicken salad, too. Add fresh or dried resemary to creamy mayonnaise-type

Just a little jam on the bottom of the jar? Beat it with soft butter or margarine to top the breakfast

toast - or even pancakes...

New fact-cook brown rice mear that the extra-nutritious dish or be ready sooner. Medified ric takes 5 to 12 minutes, include

Marinate salmon or halibut

steaks in wine and oil, with lime juice, minced garlic and capers. For superb flavor, marinate 6 hours or even overnight in the refrigerator, turning the fish occasionally.

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Cosmato's kitchen: ZESTY CHICKEN BAKE

4 tsps. butter ¼ cup chopped onton

1/2 tsp. celery salt 14 tsp. pepper

1/2 tsp. salt 1 large can evaporated milk 3 tsps. chopped pimiento 2 cups cooked chicken

1/2 cup sharp Cheddar cheese 14 cup Parmesan cheese 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms 1 can cream of chicken soup

2 cups cooked white rice Saute onion in melted butter. Add seasonings and mushroom liquid. Blend in soup and stir until smooth. Gradually add milk, sitrring until smooth and Jell-O thickened. In large bowl, mix rice, mushrooms, chicken, pimiento and soup mixture. Pour ino a buttered casserole, 9 x 13 inches, and top with cheese. Place pieces of chicken in the center and garnish with mushrooms and pimiento strips. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. May be served with a green salad and hot garlic bread.

MY MOTHER'S CURRY CHICKEN

6 to 8 chicken breasts (deboned)

2 medium onions, diced 2 medium green peppers. 1 tsp. garlic powder or salt to

3 Tbls. curry powder 1/2 tsp. parsley

1/2 tsp. thyme (optional) 2 cans tomato soup 1 or 2 packages of curry rice. cooked as directed

Brown chicken in oil. Remove from pan. Saute onlons and peppers. Add next 4 ingredients. Add the tomato soup which has been diluted with 1/2 cup water. (Sauce should be thick) Add chicken to sauce and cook until tender. Serve in the center of a large platter around which has been placed the curry rice. Place some sauce in another serving bowl if extra sauce is desired. Makes a beautiful meat platter. Serves 6 to 8.

SOUR CREAM POTATO SALAD 15 cup Italian salad dressing

7 medium potatoes, cooked and diced (6 cups) 1/2 cup chopped onions

4 hard boiled eggs, chopped 1 cup mayonnaise or salad

1/2 cup sour cream 11/2 tsps: prepared horseradish

mustard Pour the Italian salad dressing onto the diced potatoes. Mix gently and store in refrigerator for 2 hours. In bowl, mix onions, eggs, mayonnaise or salad dressing and sour cream. Add salt and celery seed to taste. Fold mixture into potatoes. Keep chilled. Serves 8 to 10.

MOTHER SUSIE'S SPOON BREAD

1 cup corn meal (self-rising) 2 cups water

2 eggs, well beaten

1 cup evaporated milk Stir 2 cups water into the corn meal and boil slowly for 2 minutes or until very thick. Remove from heat. Stir in a mixture of the beaten eggs and evaporated milk. Beat until smooth. Bake in a well greased black skillet (10 inches), 45 minutes at 400 degrees. Spoon onto individual plates, top with butter, salt, pepper and enjoy every bitel

BLUEBERRY CONGEALED SALAD

l can blueberries 1 small can crushed pineapple 1 large package black cherry

Drain blueberries and pineapple. Using juices, add enough water to make 2 cups. Bring to a boil and pour over Jell-O to dissolve. To this, add 11/2 cups cold water. Mix in berries and pineapple and let congeal. Topping:

1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese 1 mip (8 oz.) sour cream

1/2 cup sugar Mix together well and cover congealed salad. Garnish with finely chopped pecans.

WALNUT CAKE

white or yellow cake mix. baked as directed. (I make 3 layers instead of two). After cake has cooled, frost with the follow-

ing filling: 1 cup sugar 1 cup sour cream

1 cup Black Walnut meats, cut fine or mashed 1/2 tsp. salt

4 egg yolks, well beaten 1 Tbls. flour

Cook all ingredients together except walnuts in top of double boiler until thick. Cool; add walnuts and spread on layers letting it drip down the sides of the cake.

TEX-MEX DIP

2 medium ripe avacados 2 Tbls. lemon juice 1/2 tsp. salt

¼ tsp. pepper 1 cup sour cream

1/2 cup salad dressing or may-1 pkg. taco seasoning mix

2 cans refried beans (add chopped Jalapeno peppers to

1 large bunch green onions with tops (1 cup chopped fine) 2 medium tomatoes (2 cups

chopped fine) I can pitted ripe olives,

chopped 1' pkg. (8 oz.) shredded

Cheddar cheese Peel, pit and mash avacados in a medium size bowl with lemon Juice, salt and pepper. Combine

sour cream, mayonnaise and

taco seasoning mix in bowl.

To assemble: Spread beans in a 9 x 13 inch glass dish; top with seasoned avacado mixture; layer with sour cream-taco mixture. Sprinkle with chopped onions, tomatoes and olives. Cover with cheese. Serve chilled with chips

Obsession With A Married Woman Driving Man Insane

DEAR ABBY: I am hopelessly in love with a married woman. The problem is she will not leave her husband. I have been in love with her for 13 years - ever since I met her. The last 13 years I've lived in misery.

Until last year I had never even kissed her. Then last month, my dream came true and she finally gave herself to me. I was so high I swear I could fly. Abby, I could never have another woman again. If only she would leave her husband. I would give anything to marry

I am losing my sanity. I can't eat. I can't sleep. Sometimes I am so hungry for her I just want to die. I am obsessed by her and so on strike they go, smile, her looks, her voice, her mind. She is everything I have ever wanted in a woman and I can't have her. Help me!

DEAR JOHN: I wish it were that easy. You need professional help to deal with your obsession. You have already taken two steps in the right direction. One: You wrote to me, which is an admission that you need help. Two: You have accepted the fact that you can't have her. Now, all you need is a therapist to help you accept emotionally what you have already accepted intelectually.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Tammy Snipes. I'm 19 years old, and this might sound weird, but I seldom read your column. However, I'm now living with my grandparents, and my grandfather showed me some clippings he had saved from your column. some are really good. One that really interested me was the poem "If God Should Go On Strike.

As a new reader who missed it the first time, I think you should run it again for others who might have missed it. I am enclosing a copy to save you the trouble of searching through TAMMY IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR TAMMY: Request

IF GOD SHOULD GOONSTRIKE How good it is that God above never gone on strike Because he was not treated fair in things he didn't like. If only once he'd given up and said, "That's it, I'm through! "I've had enough of those on carth, so this is what I'll do. "I'll give my orders to the sun cut off the heat supply! "And to the moon - give no more light, and run the oceans

"Then just to make things really tough and put the pressure on. "Turn off the vital oxygen till



every breath is gone!" You know he would be justified. if fairness was the game. For no one has been more abused or met with more disdain Than God, and yet he carries on.

supplying you and me With all the favors of his grace. and everything for free. Men say they want a better deal.

But what a deal we've given God to whom all things we owe. We don't care whom we hurt to gain the things we like: God should go on strike.

But what a mess we'd all be in, if WALT HUNTLEY,

ONTARIO, CANADA P.S. The above was copyrighted in 1972. The author generously gave me permission to run it in my column gratis as often as I wish. This is the third

printing. Thank you, thank you,

thank you, Mr. Huntley.

CONFIDENTIAL TO T.H.M.: No one wants an "honest" opinion of a horse after he's already bought it.

Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced and written narrative style (third person).

2. Do not abbreviate. 3. A contact person's name and phone number is

4. Keep releases simple.

5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.

6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior

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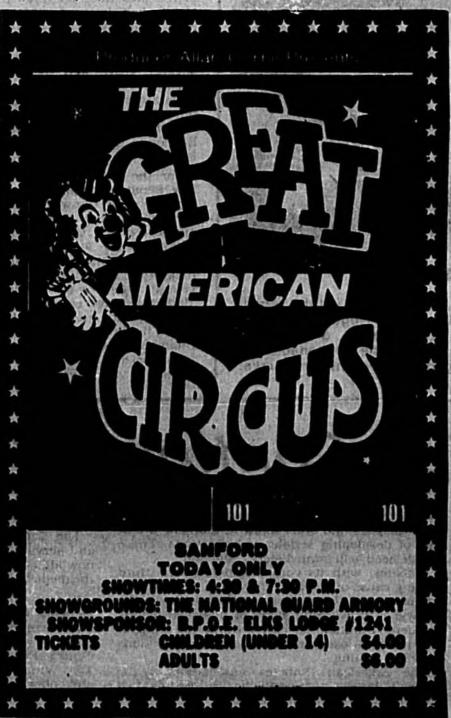
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10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the grounds of Secret Lake Park East, 200 North lake Triplet Drive. The Kiwanis Club of Casselberry will join in the festivities by sponsoring a Pancake Breakfast. at the Casselberry Senior Citizens Milti-purpose Center (also

Breakfast tickeys will be on sale in advance at the sr. Center and the day of the event for \$2.50 per person. Booth applications may be obtained by calling the Recreation Office at 831-3551 ext. 260. Booth spaces are sold at \$7 for Casselberry residents and \$10 per space for non-residents. Booths are 10' x 10' in size.





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Briefly

Bus Service Provided For "Fun Day At The Y'

Seminole County YMCA will sponsor a "Fun Day at the Y" program for children grades 1-5 on Nov. 28 since there will be no school that day. Activities will include bowling, games and a picnic lunch at Lake Eola Park and swimming at the downtown YMCA's indoor pool. Children will need a packed lunch (drinks will be provided), socks and a bathing suit and towel.

This program will begin at 7:30 a.m. and end at 6 p.m. There

will also be bus service to Longwood. Lake Mary and Goldsboro Elementary Schools.

Cost for the event will be \$11 for Y members, \$13 for non-members and \$9 for Latch Key Program participants. Registrations can be made by calling the YMCA at 862-0444.

The dates for other future fun days during the holidays will be fortheoming.

Writing Classes To Begin

Author Sloan Wilson will teach a 10-week semester on writing for publication beginning Nov. 11. Classes will be held at his Winter Park home, 789 Bonita Drive from 7.9; m.

On Nov. 11. author Sloan Wilson will again open his home to area writers and would-be writers for another 10-week semester of writing for publication.

Wilson is the author of 14 books including "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit," "A Summer Place," "Pacific Interlude," and "Ice Brothers." A freelance writer since 1955, he runs these workshops "to provide a meeting place for any seriously aspiring writers in the area."

Participants work at their own level and may submit partial or completed manuscripts at any time for evaluation. Group discussion and mutual support helps workshop members. Hard work is paying off with many being published, winning prizes and getting positive responses from queries to publishers. Wilson says, "We are proud of the results. Few classes anywhere can equal ours."

This continuing program meets every Tuesday evening throughout the year at Sloan Wilson's home at 789 Bonita Drive in Winter Park from 7-9. New students are invited to join

For inormation or advanced registration, call Sandra Kangas.

Kitchen Band To Perform

Fifteen active seniors whose ages range from 60 to 92 will bring their "Swinging Kitchen Band" to the University of Central Florida at 10 a.m. Nov. 5.

The group, which has performed for retirees, at schools, the Naval Training Center and Rosie O'Grady's, presents a program of Golden Oldies accompanying with a collection of strange instruments made of kitchen utensils.

The band is led by Becky Chisholm, who brings with her a background in dance, voice, organ and piano. One member who is well-known among locals is Stoney Johnstone, former Orlando police chief, who celebrated his 80th birthday earlier this month with congratulations from the White House.

The UCF appearance of the RSVP (Retired Seniors Volunteer

Program) group is sponsored by the office of undergraduate studies in coordination with the department of sociology. Dr. Charles M. Unkovic, whose introductory sociology class

will attend enmass, says that the public is invited.

Authors' Efforts On Display

Attendees at "Authors in the Park" held recently in Winter Parle's Central Park became "authors" for the day when they participated in the Continuing Story activity sponsored by the Seminole County Public Library System. Children and adults alike had the opportunity not only to read the romance, science fiction and mystery continuing stories, but they could contribute as well by adding a line or two to the story of their

Their combined creative efforts are currently on display through Nov. 26 at the Casselberry Branch located in the Seminole Plaza at the intersection of Highways 436 and 17-92.

Centurymen Sought

The 100th Infantry Division Association is looking for men who served in the division from 1942 to 1945 in World War II. The 100th "Century" Division fought in France and Germany in the Rhineland. Ardennes-Alsace and Central European campaigns. Over 30,000 men served in the 100th which trained at Ft. Jackson, S.C. and at Ft. Bragg, N.C. before going overseas to join the Seventh Army.

Former members can obtain more information by contacting William H. Young, Jr., 307 No. Main St., North Wales, Pa.

GED Tests Scheduled

The GED tests leading to a Florida high school diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on Nov. 17-19. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by Nov. 7.

GED Test Orientation will be held at 4 and 5 p.m. Nov. 13. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class on "How to Take and Pass the GED Exams."

For more information on GED's free study program, call Seminole Community College and ask for the GED Office.

CPR Classes Offered

The Winter Springs Fire Department will be conducting CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) classes in November with all proceeds going to the "Ryan Osterblum" organ transplant foundation.

The cost of the classes is \$5 and consists of about four hours. One-person CPR and infant CPR will be taught.

For information, call 327-2332 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Free Seminar On Cremation

Oaklawn Memorial will offer a seminar. "What You Should Know Concerning Cremation," at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at Oaklawn Memorial, at the corner of Rinehart Road and SR 46A. Lake

Admission is free but reservations are suggested. For details. call 322-4263.

Artist Leads Free Instruction

Lynn Pittard, television artist currently seen on WFME-TV. Channel 24 on Monday afternoons, will present two free demonstrations at Art-Teriors, 711 S. County Road 427 in Longwood, at 2:30 Nov. 6 and 6:30 Nov. 7.

She will conduct five classes during her appearance at Art-Teriors Nov. 6-8. The students will complete a painting in cach 3-hour class. Call 305-339-3192 for details.

Lake Howell Sets Reunion

The 1977 graduating class of Lake Howell High School will hold its 10-year reunion in June of 1987. Graduates of this class should contact the Lake Howell Guidance office, (305) 678-5565. or Lori Wolvick, chairman, (305) 834-6342 (work) (305) 321-6560 (home).



Midge

Seminole

1/2 cup packed brown sugar

1/2 cup cooking off

cooked sweet potatoes

14 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon soda

34 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon baking powder Beat egg. Blend in brown

dients. Stir just until moistened.

Line microwave-safe muffin

batter into cups. filling out 35

six mussins at a time, 2-21/2

doughy. The remaining two

muffins microwave 30-45 sec-

Casscroles that can be made

are good for church suppers or entertaining at home. Sweet

potatoes are a good taste com-

plement for chicken, turkey,

SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

14 cup half and half cream or

3-4 cups sweet potatoes

ahead of time and "carry" easily companies and

onds. Makes eight mulfins.

ham or pork.

2 cggs

Topping:

Topping:

evaporated milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

% cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/5 stick butter

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup flour

34 cup brown sugar

1 cup pecans, chopped

Cook 3 medium sweet

potatoes in microwave for 10-12 minutes. Allow to stnd 5

minutes to soften. Remove skin.

Place potatoes, eggs. milk, vanilla, sugar, salt and butter in food

processor or blender. Blend well.

Pour in buttered baking dish and

Cut butter into sugar and

flour: add chopped nuts.

Sprinkle on top of sweet potatoes

and microwave 5.7 additional

minutes on 80% power.

microwave on 100% power

10-12 minutes, stirring once.

cups with paper liners. Spoon

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

¼ cup milk

\$84,000 Bonus For Excellence

Larry Strickler, left, of Southern Bell, and chairman of the private Industry Council of Seminole County Inc., displays a \$84,000 bonus check PIC received for excellent performances in programs funded by the Job Training Partnership Act in Seminole County for July 1, 1985-June 30, 1986. Sharing in the prepsentation are Gwen J. Azama, Region V manag-er, Division of Labor, Employment and Training, Lakeland, center, and Gary J. Earl, executive director of

Herald Photo by Louis Ralmond

Microwave Magic

Fall Brings On Bounty Of Yams

Sweet potatoes and yams are root vegetables which actually come from two different plants. but when cooked, the flavors are similar. The difference is in color and moisture. The sweet potato is a dry meaty potato with a light ian skin, while the yam has orange flesh and reddish brown skin. There is also a white sweet potuto, just to complicate matters a little more.

When selecting sweet potatoes or yams, choose ones that are medium-sized, firm, and tapered at the ends. Store them in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place. Do not refrigerate.

Sweet potatoes can be baked in the microwave oven just as you would a white potato; wash, prick with fork, microwave, turn over half way through the micro-baking. The skin can then sugar, oil, milk and sweet be removed easily and the pulp potato. Add remaining ingremicro-baking. The skin can then used as a cooked potato in recipes requiring cooked or canned sweet potatoes.

A meat loaf and sweet potatoes are combined in this one dish full. Microwave on 100% power

Micro-cooked apple sauce, minutes or until no longer colesiaw and gingerbread would

be an easy fall meal. SWEET POTATO BAKE 1/2 pound ground beef

√ pound ground pork
1 amail onlon, chopped

1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

14 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon salt

14 tenspoon ground sage 1/s teaspoon pepper 3 medium sweet potatoes.

cooked and quartered OR 1 can (10 ounces) sweet potatoes We cup miniature

marshmallows 4 cup dark corn syrup

2 tablespoons brown sugar 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

Combine ground beef and pork, onlon, egg, crumbs, and milk in 11/4-quart shallow baking dish. Add salt, sage and pepper; mix well. Press evenly into bottom of dish. Cover with wax paper. Microwave on 100% power 5 minutes or until meat is no longer pink. Drain. Arrange sweet potato quarters on top of the meat. Sprinkle with

marshmallows. Set aside. Combine corn syrup, brown sugar and butter in a 2-cup glass measure. Microwave on 100% power 1-2 minutes or until bubbly and slightly thickened. Stir and pour over potatoes. Microwave 2.3 minutes or until

heated through. These twice-baked sweet potatoes are attractive and easy. YAM BOATS

3 medium yams

14 cup butter or margarine I teaspoon salt

14 cup packed brown sugar 1/2 cup half and half cream

14 cup chopped pecans Microwave yams 13-15 minutes or until tender, turning and rearranging once. Cool enough to handle. Cut yams in half lengthwise. Scoop out potato mixture. Cut butter into pieces and add to yam pulp along with salt, brown sugar and half of the cream. Beat until smooth. Continue beating in enough cream until of desired consistency.

Spoon mixture into shells. Place on glass serving dish. Sprinkle with pecans. Microwave 2.3 minutes or until heated

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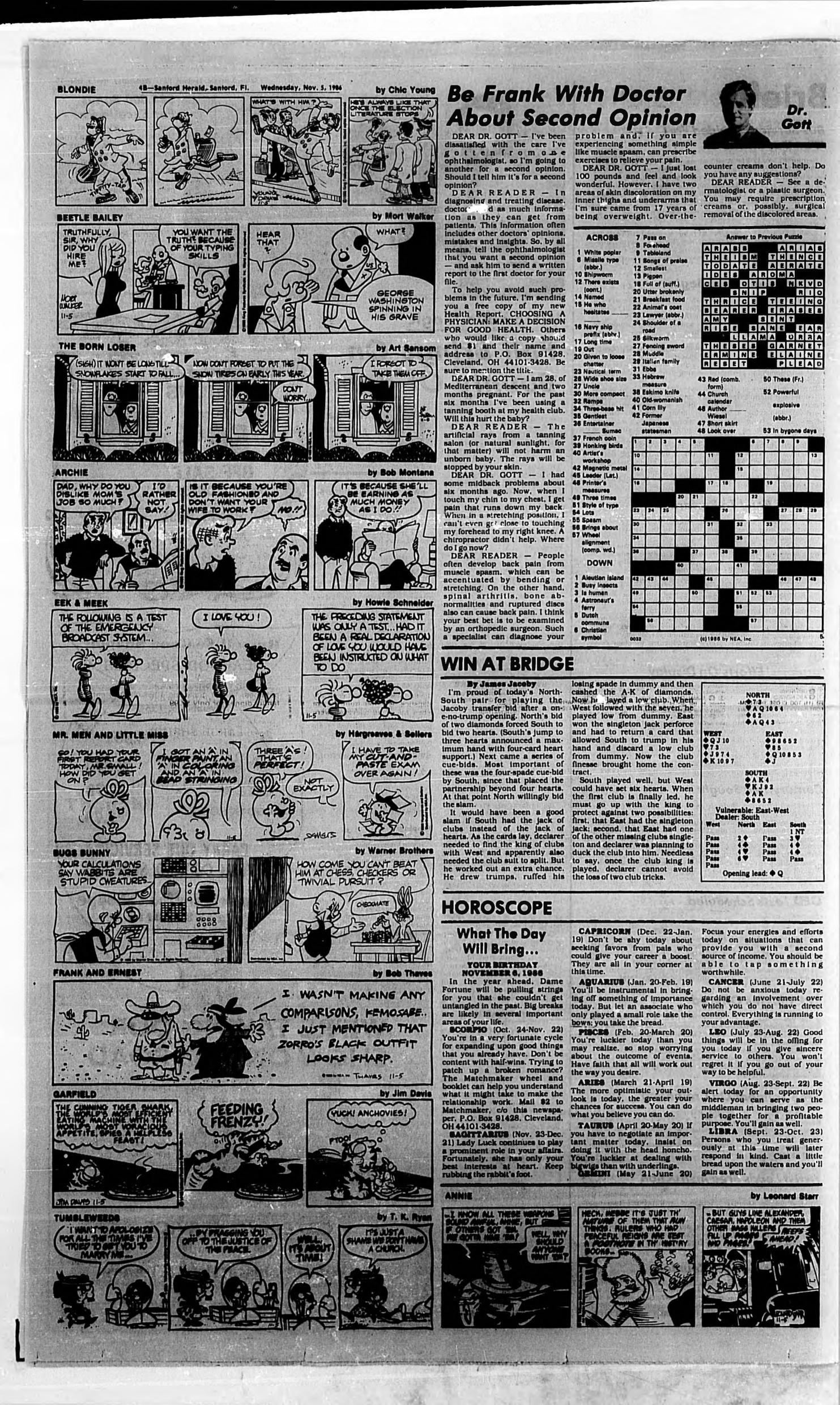
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Make Science Fun

By Mark Schwed UPI TV Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - He is still known as Mr. Phelps, the secret agent man who could perform any mission, as long as it was Impossible.

From 168 to 1973. Peter sion's more popular foreign intrigue programs, "Mission impossible." Led by Jim Phelps, the elite group of impossible Missions Force agents would tackle top-secret jobs, usually on foreign turf.

Their assignments would be tape recorded: "As always, should you or any member of the I.M. force "e caught or killed, the secretary will disavow any knowledge of your actions." the voice on the tape would say.

Through all these years. Graves never lost a man or a mission.

Now Graves has taken on another mission of impossible proportions - making science

His medium is television and the format is a monthly science The World of Science." The next show airs Wednesday, Nov. 5 on PBS (8 p.m. EST).

"This is a whole different experience, a different kind of performance," says Graves, in his third year as host of Discover. "You're suddenly called upon to take some sometimes rather complicated information and try to impart it to people without confusing them.

"In a sense, it's an acting challenge," he says. "It's not

difficult is the fact that Graves with the set decorator and was not a fan of science when he asked him if they were going to

Now it's interesting."

For the Nov. 5 special, Graves Graves starred in one of televi- tackles some interesting topics. The show opens with an informative study of one of the on for 9 1/2 years.

> Through all those years, Graves never lost a man or a mission.

most dreaded genetic diseases of our time - Cystic Fibrosis and moves on to lighter stuff: can modern science help predict snow uvalanches?

Also covered are glant sea turtles who roam thousands of miles only to return to the same beach year after year, and how airlines are working to improve actor named Gavin McLeod who magazine show called "Discover: communication in airplane went on to become the captain of

> Ironically, Graves resurfaced after the "Mission Impossible" years as an incompetent airplane pilot in the hit movies "Airplane" and "Airplane II."

> He's just finished a movie, "Number One with a Bullet," in which he plays a captain — a police captain.

What makes it even more day of shooting. I was talking of thing we're after.'

was hitting the books in school. take apart the set and put it in "No, no, I wasn't." he says. "It storage. He said nope, we're was not something that interest- going to buildoze the whole set. ed me that much at that time. Lucy (Ball) starts here Monday morning."

'There's a certain impermanence in television," Graves says. "Love Boat' was

"It's funny. Back in the 1960s I did a pilot about a cruise ship. The series was called 'Mr. Kingston.' I was Mr. Kingston, the executive officer of this ship. Those were the days when cruise lines were nothing. Nobody went by ship.

"The pilot was for CBS. It went into the marketodace and immediately died. I asked the marketing guys and they said, who would ever want to see anything about a ship. Are you kidding?

"At about that time, I appeared in a Broadway play called The Captains and the Kings. among that cast was a young 'Love Boat."

In his job as host of "Discover." Graves must do more than just act. He must teach. The underwriter of the show (GTE) has a long-term commitment to improving mathematics and science education in the United States. And by using all the power of television to make science ign.

'Can we stimulate somebody "I also just finished doing the who otherwise might not touch absolutely ultimately last 'Love science to do so?" Graves said. Boat." Graves says. "On the last "I think that's probably the kind

12 PERRY MASON

VIDEOT

In my last column, I introduced the initial findings of the Yukometer, a new high-tech instrument that evaluates TV

cism by fallible human beings; this machine rates each show scientifically for yuks and 1 to 10.

Research indicates that the optimum ratio of yuks to lumps in sitcoms is 10 to 3, so that's the ideal score here.

Please note: As these measurements were made a few will be in TV heaven by the time you read this.

Now to complete the rundown of this season's new sitcoms:

"The Ellen Burstyn Show" (ABC, Saturdays). Talk about generational comedies. Burstyn plays a once-divorced, oncewidowed author who lives in a big house with her widowed mother, her separated daughter and her grandson. Despite the possibilities, these people haven't found much to do. Score: 1 yuk, 0 lumps. Serious desiciencles here.

"Head of the Class" (ABC, Wednesdays). Howard Hesseman plays Charlie Moore, an unconventional teacher in a class of unconventional highschool honor students. It all comes off rather well, thanks to sprightly scripts and an above-average cast. Score: 7 yuks, 2 lumps. One of the top

"It's Garry Shandling's Show" (Showtime, occasional). Like "Moonlighting." this show deliberately blurs the distinction between real life and life on TV. Shandling stands in his TV living room and tells us to listen to the theme song, which incidentally is one of the best parts of the show. Friends, supposedly watching the show at home, stop by to participate. Score: 7 yuks. O lumps. Not your conventional

"Life With Lucy" (ABC: Saturdays). Comebacks are tough. Here Lucille Ball plays a widow living with her daughter, her son-in-law, her grandchildren and Gale Gordon. (It's a long story.) The intended humor in the first few episodes was mostly slapstick, left over from the era when Lucy and television were fresher. Score: 11/2 yuks, 0 lumps funless you start feeling sorry for everybody involved).

'My Sister Sam" (CBS, Mon-

Another Lovable Mouse

UPI Hollywood Reporter HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Among Earth's creatures, few are bigger

Women shrick at the sight of them. Men chase them. And the mice themselves are prey to every creature with claws, talons

But in the celluloid world, mice are on top, beloved as the heroes and heroines of

Since Walt Disney first introduced Mickey Mouse, the tiny, beady-eyed rodents have been chosen as the symbol of lovable integrity by almost all the animators in the business.

For some unfathomable reason dogs, cats, birds and other fauna have never won the hearts of filmgoers as have field mice. house mice, doormice and other species of mouse. And rats have

The mice hall of fame includes Hanna-Barbera's Jerry in the "Tom and Jerry" cartoons and, of course. Mighty Mouse. From Disney, there's Country Cousin and Amos as well as the mice in "Cinderella" and, more recently. Basil in "The Great Mouse De-

Don Bluth created Brisby, the mouse hero of "The Secret of Nimh." And Ed Sullivan's favorite guest on his old variety show was an Italian hand-puppet mouse named Topo Gigio.

73 Floyd Theatres 996 ... The Karate FARRAH FAWCETT EXTREMITIES AND ALONE PART MUVIL AND D 177 1716 DEATH DREAM

More Yuks, Lumps Guy MacMillin days). Pam Dawber brings her non-white children are better off considerable talents to this un- when they're adopted by white

thing.

"Sledge Hammer" (ABC. No more subjective TV criti- Fridays). It's one of the funniest ideas of the fall season, a series shoots at speeders, blows up buildings to smoke out funny idea is the show's only

weeks ago, some of the shows hiatus). TV networks think should have said yes.

inspired series about half a people. The only exception is Bill generation gap. She's Samantha, Cosby's children. NBC had a a photographer who lives with show about a white man who her teenage sister. Score: 4 yuks, adopted two black boys. ABC 1/2 lump. Needs more of every- put on a show about a white couple who adopted one black boy. Now CBS has a show about a white couple who adopt a black girl and an Oriental boy. about an insancly tough police There's a switch. The family detective, sort of a Filthy Dirty members - including Elliott lumps-in-the-throat on a scale of Harry. He beats up suspects, Gould and Dec Wallace Stone are as witty as the writers can make them, which isn't all that hostage-takers. Score: 5 yuks, 0 witty. Score: 1 yuk, 1 lump. In lumps. Unfortunately, the one one episode, a Chinese fellow tried to persuade the little adopted boy to go marry a girl "Together We Stand" (CBS, on from his home province. The kid



TONIGHT'S TV

WEDNESDAY

6:00 D D D D D NEWS (10) MACNEL / LEHRER

8:05 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH 6:30 (I) NBC NEWS (II) CBS NEWS (III) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-

(8) KNIGHT PIDER

physical, he's trapped in an elevator with Monroe. 6:35 BAFE AT HOME When Dan's friend, baseball player Jay John-stone, shows up, everybody wents a

FDRT Henry's blood pressure soars

hen, on the way to an insurance

lavor from him. In stereo (1) NEWLYWED GAME
(1) PM MAGAZINE Tony Denza
("Who's the Boss?"); sex symbols of the 1970s.

D S JEOPARDY

(11) FACTS OF LIFE

(10) WONDERWORKS "Bridge to Terabithia" Annette O'Tonie stars as a leacher in this story about the imaginary world shared by two 11-year-old friends. (R) □

42 POLLYANNA # A DISNEY CLASSIC

(8) MOVIE "Pollyanna" (1960) (Part 1 of 3) Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman. A 13-year-old orphan works a special kind of magic and spreads joy to the malcontents of a New England lown. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation.

(Z) SANFORD AND SON 7:30 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with actor-director Henry

D DATING GAME

(7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(11) BENSON

(HONEYMOONEM 8:00

(I) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN POSing as recreational directors at a re-tirement village, Jonathan and Mark come to the aid of an angel on a difficult assignment. (2) (3) NEW MIKE HAMMER Hammer searches for a small-time hood who murdered a close friend. (7) PERFECT STRANGERS Lary mistakenty takes a swig of a cold smedy from Balki's homeland. Q B (11) HART TO HART

(10) DISCOVER: THE WORLD OF SCIENCE Top. :s include: a pre-natal diagnostic test to detect cystic fibrosis; studying avalanches and learning to predict them; using siroraft simulators to prepare sirfine crews for emergency procedures; an encore look at sea turtles. (2) (8) MOVIE "The Big Red One" (1980) Lee Marvin, Mark Hamill, A tough Army sergeent leads four young, inexperienced recruits into the violence-filled fray of World War

II combal 63 MOVIE "Boom Town" (1939) Clerk Gable, Spencer Tracy. A pair of widcatters find the excitemen they're seeking when they strike it

8:30 THE CLASS Charlie's days as substitute teacher may be over when Mr. Thomas announces his return. 🔘

9:00

eand the child to Honobulu.

(7) DYNASTY Blake pleads not guilty to charges of arson and murder; stormy weather strands Alexis in Dexter's remote shack. (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (10) ENTREPREMEURS This portrait of the new business hero

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cesses of Steven Jobs (NeXT, Inc.). Mitchell Kapor (Lotus Development Corp.), Lane Nemeth (Discovery Toys), Doug Tompkins (Esprit) and Fred Smith (Federal Express).

Total YOU AGAIN? Henry lives out a fantasy when he competes against jockey Willie Shoemaker at

■ ① ST. ELBEWHERE Craig's dream of saving Auschlander's life reveals the details of his romance

with Lucy.

D S EQUALIZER The Equalizer comes to the aid of a Netional Guard officer charged with murder.

D HOTEL A woman identifies Billy Griffin as the man who murdered her brother; a busines is confronted by both of his wives.

(11) INN NEWS 10:30

(11) BOB NEWHART

(10) RUN POR THE MONEY: AN
ENTERPRISE SPECIAL A look at the reasons why corporate apon-sors of the 1986 Boston Mersthon invested their money in America's oldest amateur athletic event. [3]

(8) (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRENCE

10:40 MOVIE "Take The High Ground" (1953) Richard Widmark Karl Maiden. A harsh, sadistic sergeant establishes more rapport with his troops through the influence of the woman he loves.

11:00 (11) LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: boxer Mike Tyson. in stereo.

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
(8) HONEYMOONERS

TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: actor Burt Reynolds, comic actor Dick Shawn. In D M'A'B'H

(E) ONE DAY AT A TIME 12:00 ADOERLY Adderly and Mona are invited to an Army reunion when a member of Maj.
Clack's Korean War unit is found

(7) NIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner Scheduled: Eddie Money, Ronnie Spector, in stereo. (11) HAWAII FIVE-0 (8) NIGHT OWL FUN (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: cornic

(T) DICK CAVETT SHOW 12:45 (B) GOODWILL GAMES OPENING CEREMONIES

(11) BIZARRE Sketches: driving without a bra; sexual surrogate. 1:10

(E) MOVIE "Massacre in Rome" (1973) Richard Burton, Marcello Mastroianni.

1:30 (Z) MEWS (11) BCTV Sketches: the marvals of the two-way TV.

2:00 MOVIE "The Unsuspected" (1947) Joan Caulfield, Claude (11) DUKES OF HAZZARD

D MEWS 2:45 (2) MOVIE "Assault On A Queen" (1966) Frank Sinatra, Virna Liei.

(I) MIGHTWATCH (11) BIG VALLEY (8) NIGHT OWL FUN

4:00 Daughter" (1947) Loretta Young. (11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH

THURSDAY MORNING 5:00 (11) CHN NEWS

(2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON, TUE, THU)

5:30 THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON) (1) 2'8 COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
(7) BRANDED (TUE) (11) CNN NEWS

ANDY GRIFFITH (MON, TUE,

(2) WORLD AT LANGE (FRI) 6:00

O (I) NOC NEWS

O SALLY JEBSY RAPHAEL

O SYSWITHESE BAYBREAK

(II) GOOD DAYI

(I) CHIN NEWS

(I) SUNFIGE BHOPPING AT A

6:30 (I) MEWS (11) CENTURIONS (2) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS 6:45

(10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00

(6) HEATHCLIFF (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:30
(11) TRANSFORMERS
(10) BESAME STREET (R) C)
(8) ADVENTURES OF THE GALAXY RANGERS

8:05 12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30

11) DENNIS THE MENACE (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (6) SUPERFRIENDS 8:35

9:00 (1) THE JUDGE (1) (2) DONAHUE (2) (3) OPRAH WINFREY (11) GREEN ACRES (10) SERAME STREET (R) (1) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE

(2) DOWN TO EARTH 9:30

(2) LOVE CONNECTION
(11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION

12 I LOVE LUCY 10:00 FAMILY TIES (R)

10:05 12 MOVIE 10:30

11:30 B (I) BCRABBLE CELEBRITY DOUBLE TALK (10) FLORIDABTYLE

AFTERNOON

(I) MODAY
(I) (II) (III) MEWS (10) MYSTERYI (WED) AND SMALL (THU)

12:30

② SEARCH FOR TOMORROW YOUNG AND THE REST-(11) DEVERLY HILLDILLIES

1:30

(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

(10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU)

2:30

(10) MAGIC BRUSH OF GARY JENKINS (THU)

(10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)

12 WOMANWATCH (FRI)

(11) SCOORY DOO

(10) FLORIDASTYLE

(8) CHOSTBUSTERS

BANTA BARBARA
D GUIDING LIGHT
G GENERAL HOSPITAL

3:05
12) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS

3:30

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (8) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF

MAGNUM, P.I.

D MAGNUM, P.I.

D DIFFRENT STROKES

D S JEOPARDY

(11) THUNDERCATS

THREE'S COMPANY COMPANY

(I) DIVORCE COURT

(10) OCEANUS (MON)

M'A'S'H
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)

© (10) BUBINESS FILE (R) (WED) © (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) © (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

5:05

(10) OCEANUS (MON) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN

BEHAVIOR (TUE)

(10) BUSINESS FILE (R) (WED)

(10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)

(10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

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(8) DEFENDERS OF THE

(11) BILVERHAWKS

12 SCOORY DOO

12 FLINTSTONES

(11) FALL GUY

(8) RAMBO

(12) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

(B) HAPPY DAYS

11 ROCKY ROAD

(I) PEOPLE'S COURT

1) BMURFS' ADVENTURES

(10) BESAME STREET (R) (I) (8) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF

(1) CAPITOL

FRIENDS

ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE

1:00
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
DALL MY CAND THE (11) DICK VAN DYKE (10) DAY THE UNIVERSE CHANGED: A PERSONAL 1 JAMES BURKE (MON) (10) THE AFRICANS (TUE) MACE (MED)

(10) NOVA (THU)

(10) MAKING OF A CONTINENT

(Z) MOVIE (1) (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS (11) GOMER PYLE

GOOD MORNING NEWS (11) Q.I. JOE (10) FARM DAY

(11) CHALLENGE OF THE ■ (6) M.A.B.K. 🗅

(2) BEWITCHED

9:35 (1) HOUR MAGAZINE
(7) TRUE CONFESSIONS
(11) WALTONS (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO

(a) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 (b) SUPERIOR COURT
 (16) 3-2-1 CONTACT ()

(3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (3) (5) PRICE IS RIGHT (7) (5) FAME FORTUNE & RO-

(11) DALLAS (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

12:00 (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 10) ALL CREATURES GREAT (10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR (8) HOME SHOPPING CLUS

(11) ANDY GRIFFITH
(10) SOUTHERN COOKING
WITH NATHALIE DUPREE (MON)
(10) NEW YORK'S MASTER
CHEFS (TUE)

By Vernon Scott

(11) MY LITTLE PONY 'N' (10) MORE MAGIC METHODS (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE) losers than mice.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-583-CP
Division Probate
IN RE: ESTATE OF
FRANK McGARY CARROLL,

Deceased NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Frank McGary Carroll. deceased, File Number 84-585-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims possing the extent and (2) any THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has segun un November 5, 1986.
Personal Representative: Thede Vance Rt. 1, Box 8122: St. Cloud, Florida 32769

Attorney for Personal Representative: Robert H. Culton, II 5100 Hewell Branch Road Winter Park, FL 22792 Telephone: (285) 671-9747 Publish: Nevember 5, 12, 1986 DEL:34

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I
am engaged in business at 109
E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake
Mery, Seminole County, Florida
3274s under the Fictitious Name
of Lake Mary Dance Academy,
and that I intend to register said
name with the Clerk of the
Circuit Court, Seminole County,
Florida in accordance with the
Provisions of the Fictitious
Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section
885.09 Florida Statutes, 1957,
/s/ Karen ii... Capoun /s/ Karen (... Capoun Publish October 22, 29 & Nov-ember 5, 12, 1986. DEH-153

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 99 Hickory Tree Rd., Longweed, Seminole County, Florida 22720 under the Fictitious Name of Pheenix Claims Service, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 285.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Jerry Kentarjien
Publish October 22, 29 & Nov-

IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE
EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 8-369-CA-4-E
IN RE: The Marriage of
KENNETH ALLEN MCKEAN.

DEBORAH ANN MCKEAN.

NOTICE OF ACTION FLORIDA TO: DEBORAH ANN MEKEAN

YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that KENNETH ALLEN MCKEAN has filed a ALLEN ACKEAN has filed a Patition in the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida, for Dissolution of Marriage, and you are required to serve a capy of your written defences, if any, on CLAYTON D. SIMMONS, ESQUIRE, of STENSTROM, McINTOSN, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A., Post Office Box 1330, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original with the Clork of the above-styled Court on or sefere December S. A.D., 1986, otherwise a default and ultimate ludgment will be entered against you for the rolled domanded in the Polition.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court on this 3rd day of Nevember, A.D., 1986.

SEAL DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court
BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE
Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 5, 12,

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.

MERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

GERALDS. STRAUSS, ET AL.,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of November, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of SEMINOLE County, Florida, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property:

real property:
Lot 25, WEKIVA COVE,
PHASE TWO, according to the
plat thereof as recorded in Plat
Book 25, Page 22, Public Records of Seminole County,
Election

Florida.
TOGETHER with all the Improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profils, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now

or hereafter it, part of the property, including replace-ments and additions thereto. This sale is made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in Civil Action 10. 84-145. CA 09-P now pending in the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County. Florida.

DATED this 24th day of October, 1966. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: October 29, November

5, 1986 DEH-217 NOTICE OF INTENT
TO REGISTER
FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of UNITED SERVICE ASSOCIATES at 7450 Colonial Court, Senford, FL 32771, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 16th day of October, A.D. 1986. R.J. KESSLER, INC.

By: ROBERT J. KESSLER, II President Publish October 22, 29 & Novmber 5, 12, 1984 DEH-140

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 4270 Aloma Ave., Suite 154, Winter Park, Seminole County, Florida 32792 under the Fictitious Name 32792 under the Fictitious Name of KIDS PLACE PLUS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accertaints with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Ta-Wit: Section 85.99 Florida Statutes 1937.

/s/ Frank Pezzulie
/s/ Jacqueline Pezzulie
Piblish October 39 & Nevember 5, 12, 19, 1996.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL DIVISION

CASE NO. 84-1144-CA-09-P

CITICOR F SAVINGS OF
FLORIDA, a federal savings
and loan association,

OLIVE PETTI WAGNER, et al. NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will self the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:
LOT 11, BLOCK & NORTH ORLANDO RANCHES, SECTION 9, ACCORDING TO THE

ORLANDO RANCHES, SECTION 9, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT SCOK 13, PAGES 11 AND 12; PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. at public sale, to the highest and boot bidder, for cash, at the west front deer of the Seminole County Courthouse in Senford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on November 24, 1984. DATED this 24th day of October, 1984. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Phyllis Foreythe
Deputy Clerk
Publish: October 29, November
5, 1006
DEH:216

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OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. MERIFIRST FEDERAL

M-2211-CAM-P AMERIFIEST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN Plaintiff.

CURTIS W. GOATES, ET AL. Defendants. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of Nov-ember, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. at the west Front Door of the Court-house of SEMINOLE County, Florida, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

CIVIL ACTION NO.

FLORIDA

ASSOCIATION,

OF THE 18TH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY.

cash the following described real property:

Lot 7, DAWN ESTATES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, Page 19, Public Records of Seminole.

Lounty, Florida.

LOUDING SPECIFICALLY, BUT NOT BY WAY OF LIMITATION, THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT FAN/HOOD, DISPOSAL, MICROWAVE, DISHWASHER, RANGE/OVEN, REFRIGERATOR, CENTRAL HEAT & AIR TOCETHER with all the Improvements now or heroafter provements now or heroafte-erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, micrel, oil and ges rights and prolifs, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now

water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions thereto.

This sale is made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in Civil Action No. 96-2211-CA-09-P now pending in the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida.

DATED this 24th day of DATED this 24th day of

October, 1986. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT By: Cecella V. Ekern

Deputy Clerk Publish: October 29, November 5, 1986 DEH 213

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 908 State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32714 under the Fictitious Name of CLUB 434 CLEANERS, and that I intend to make the seminole county in the seminole county. CLEANERS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

SISONS INC. /s/ R. Suleman President Publish October 29 & November 5, 12, 19, 1984.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 84-349-CA-09-E
STOCKTON, WHATLEY,
DAVIN & COMPANY, a Florida

ROBERT J. MONCELLO: CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION: GREGORY I. CORDERO AYRE BARNES; WILLIAM J. McCLEOD, JR., and HELEN RICHARDS, as former directors HCULVERT

MANUFACTURING COM-PANY: a dissolved Florida corporation; ELIZABETH NOLAN, AMENDED NOTICE TO: GREGORY I. CORDERO

TO: GREGORY I. CORDERO and AYRE BARNES, Residence: 1809 Sedgowick Avenue, New York 16453.
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Corporate Address: 1141 East Jersey Street at Jefferson, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07301.

Jersey Street at Jefferson.
Elizabeth. New Jersey 07201.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to fereclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Floride:
The North 100 feet of the South \$25 feet of East 65 feet of West 913.33 feet of Northeast 4 of Southwest 4 of Section 32.
Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Public Records of Seminole County, Fiorida.
Together with: 1 Range-General Electric-JB\$16-002, 1 Hood-JU320, 1 Furnace-Dunham JU320, 1 Furnace-Dunham Bush EMF - 10 - 2 . 1

Condenser-Luxaire-EEC024FA A. 1 Water Heater-Rheem-466H 48D. AGD.
has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above-entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to if an DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, 116 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksenville, Florida 32202, on or before Becember 1, 1996, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, amended complaint, or settition.

WITNESS my hand and see!

WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on this 27th day of

DAVID N. BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Cacalla V. Ekern
Deputy Clerk
Publish: October 29, November
5, 12, 19, 1986
DEM-214

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

Plaintiff. DENAH M. LIZZIE, ET AL. NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of November, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of SEMINOLE County, Elected at Santaged Elected. The Floride, at Sentrod, Floride, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property: Lot 21, Block G, HOWELL

Lot 21, Block G, HOWELL COVE, Second Section, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 84 and 83, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

INCLUDING SPECIFICALLY, BUT NOT BY WAY OF LIMITATION, THE FOLLOWING EQUIPMENT: RANGE/OVEN, FAN/HOOD.

RANGE/OVEN, FAN/HOOD, DISPOSAL, DISHWASHER, CENTRAL HEAT & AIR TOGETHER with all the Improvements now or hereafter eract . In the property, and all east dents, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and oil fixth at now on hernalter a part of the property, including replacements and additions thereto.

This sale is made pursuant to a summary Eleal integral.

a Summery Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in Civil Action No. 86-1315-CA-09-P now pending in the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County,

DATED this 24th day of October, 1986. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Phyllis Forsythe

Deputy Clerk Publish: October 29, November 5, 1966 DEH-215

FICTITIOUS NAME FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1420
Philadelphia, Orlando, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of ALPHA EQUIPMENT, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1937.

/s/ Donaldo Gonzalez
/s/ Aleida Gonzalez
Publish October 29 & November

Publish October 29 & November 5, 12, 19, 1984. DEH-210

IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMIMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO.: N-2774-CA-01-E

RICHARD L. SMITH and JANET L. SMITH, his wife SANFRA L. LOCKE, Individually, and as Trustee of the Crown Investment Trust,

NOTICE OF SALE

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS GIVEN that pursuant to a final judgment dated October 13, 1984, in Circuit Court Case No. 84-2774-CA-05-E of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which Richard L. Smith and Janet L. Smith are the Plaintiffs and Senfra L. Locke, Individually and as Trustee of the Crown Investment Trust is the Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, In Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at NOTICE IS GIVEN that Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on December 2, 1966, the following-described property set forth in the order of final

LOT1, SWEETWATER CLUB UNIT-1 ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 18, PAGES 26, 27 AND 28, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

BEGINNIG AT THE SWEETWATER CLUB UNIT-1,
ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN
PLAT BOOK 18, PAGES 24, 37
AND 28, PUBLIC RECORDS OF
S E M I NO L E COUNTY,
FLORIDA, RUN SOUTH 80
DEGREES 37'56" EAST
ALONG THE EAST LINE OF ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 1, 236.50 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 1: THENCE RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 22'94" EAST 180.00 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 60 DEGREES 37'56" WEST 231.315 FEET TO SOUTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF WEKIVA SPRINGS ROAD; THENCE RUN NORTH ROAD: THENCE RUN NORTH
ME DEGREES BY MS." WEST
ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY
RIGHT OF WAY LINE 199.09
FEET TO THE POINT OF
BEGINNING.
Dated: October 31, 1986
(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE Deputy Clerk
Publish: Nevember 5, 12, 1964
DE1-29

Legal Notice

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT CITY COMMISSIONERS CITY OF LONGWOOD COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

COUNTY OF SEMINOLE
Separate bids for the equipment listed below will be received by the City of Longwood
until 4:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time on Monday, Nov. 17,
1966 at the office of the City of
Longwood, 175 West Warren
Avenue, Longwood, Florida
32750. Bids will then be opened
at 4:15 P.M. on that date and at 4:15 P.M. on that date and read aloud immediately after the close of the receipt of the

LEASE/PURCHASE: Two tractors, rubber fired loader/backhoe (4 year lease): MINIMUM SPECIFICA-

TIONS: It is unacceptable to add or

It is unacceptable to add or change components and/or material to a unit of lesser design capability in order to meet these requirements.

Engine:

Diesel — 6 cylinder

Fuel — #2 diesel

Air cleaner — dry type — replacement element

Oil filter — replaceable spin on cartridge — full flow

Displacement: minimum, 330 cubic inches cubic inches

cubic inches
Horsepower: 90 HP, SAE net
at manufacturer rated rpm
Cooling system: pressurized
liquid system (6-7 gallons)
Electrical: 24 Volt system,
negative ground, (2 ee. — 12 V.
low maintenance hatteries) negative ground, (2 ea. — 12 V.
low maintenance batteries)
Alternato, minimum 40 AMP
Two (2) shock mounted
he-diights, two (2) rear working
and directional, flashers, stop
and tall lights shock mounted.
Pewer Train:
Transmission: 3 speed power
shift with power shuttle and
torque converter.

torque converter:
Torque converter: single
stage hydrokinetic type
Reversing Unit: full power
hydraulic clutches. Each com-

ponent of the power train shall be such that they can be serviced individually without having to remove the others. Power steering: hydrostatic Tires: Front 12.5L x 16, 12PR, L1 Rear: 19.5L x 24, 12 PR, R4

Loader Bucker: 1.5 C.Y. heaped, 1.2 C.Y. struck Trenching bucket: 24" wide

Trenching bucket: 24" wide
Digging depth: 20" with
extendance
Wobble stick swing controls
ROPS canopy (Roll Over
Personal Safety)
Lockup package
Front counterweight
Two (2) service manuals, two
(2) nexts manuals, two (2) (2) parts manuals, two (2)

operator manuals
Warranty — Twelve (12)
months on machine, twenty-four
(24) months or 2,000 hours on engine.
DELIVERY TO BE MADE WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER RECEIPT OF ORDER Publish: November 5, 1986 DEI-34

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CITY OF LONGWOOD

EQUIPMENT SALE

THE FOLLOWING
EQUIPMENT IS LISTED FOR
SALE BY THE CITY OF INSPECTED AT 175 EAST WARREN AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, BE-TWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 A.M. AND 3:30 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. SEPA-RATE SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE CITY FOR THE EQUIPMENT UN TIL 4:00 P.M. EASTERN
STANDARD TIME ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1964.
SEALED BIDS MUST BE
SUBMITTED TO THE CITY
C L E R K, C I T Y O F
LONGWOOD, 175 WEST WARREN AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. BIDS WILL BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IMMEDIATE-LY AFTER THE CLOSE OF THE RECEIPT OF BIDS ONE (1) CRANE SHOVEL, CRAWLER TYPE, WIDE TRACK MOUNTED: 12.5 TON. 3/4 C.Y. CAPACITY BUCKET (USED AS DRAGLINE), FIFTY (36) FOOT BOOM. D.L. TERRY

City Clerk Publish: November 5, 1986 DE1-33

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 86-1837-CA-9P-P UNITED COMPANIES FINANCIAL CORPORATION,

WILLIAM T. KENDRICK. FAITH A. KENDRICK, and WALTER E. HELLER & COMPANY; and any unknown company; and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under any of the above-named Defendants, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, tenants of subject property.

Defendant

TO: WILLIAM T. KENDRICK, FAITH A KENDRICK, and any unknown heirs, devisees, gran-tees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under the sald. WILLIAM T. KENDRICK and FAITH A. KENDRICK, If de-ceased Residence unknown YOU ARE HEREBY YOU ARE HERES Y
NOTIFIED that an action to
foreclose mortgage covering the
following real and personal
property in Seminole County,
Florida, to-wit:
Lot 1, Slock S, Druid Hills
Estates, First Addition, according to the plat thereof as
recorded in Plat Seok 11, Page
42, Public Recards of Seminole
County, Florids.
This is an Amended Notice of
Suit to reflect to correct legal
description wherein an arrar
was made on the ariginal Notice
of Suit.
has been filed against you and

of Suit.
has been filed against you and
you are required to serve a capy
of your written detences. It any,
to it on C. VICTOR BUTLER,
JR., ESQ., 1218 East Rebinson
Street, Oriente. Florida 3881,
and file the original with the
Clork of the show-styled Court
on or below the 38th day of
Nevember, 1986, otherwise, a
Judgment may be entored
against you far the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and tool
of said Court on the 34th day of
October, 1986.
(SEAL)

(SEALS)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Orlando - Winter Park Seminole 831-9993 322-2611

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 - Hoon

RATES 1 time 720 a line consecutive times 800 a line consecutive times 800 a line consecutive times 800 a line Contract Rates Available 10 a 3 Unes Males

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday

NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Senford Herald shall publish the advertisement, after it has been corrected at no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than one (1). Monday - 9:00 A.M. Saturday

21—Personals

ALL ALOME? Call Bringing People Together. Sentord's most respected dating service since 1977. Men over 20 (65% discount), 1-813-290-7277

CP'SIS PREGNANCY CENTER FRER Prognancy Tests. Con-figential, Individual assistance. Call for appt. Eve. Hrs Available-321-7675.

New Credit Card! No One Refused, Visa/ Mastercard, Call 1-619-565-1522 ext. C102FL......24 hrs.

23—Lost & Found

FOUND ALBINO Ferrett, Must identify, found in Lake Mary area. Call 321-8413 eves. LOST PET SKUNK: Lake Monroe eres. \$30 REWARD. Call:221-7866....or....322-8907

25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY For Catalls: 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association

> 27-Nursery & Child Care

EXP. MOM AVAILABLE For child care, full-time & after school w/references 323-3642 KAREN'S KIDS DAYCARE Love, fun & hot food. Infants up. Low rates. Refs. 322-447 T.L.C. MY HOME. Flexible hours. Reseasable rates. Ref-erences................Call:321-2379 YOUR CHILD will want to come to our center each day. For the best care in fown, Call Ellen, 323-8424

55—Business **Opportunities**

SENTINEL PM paper route, 125 daily, 210 Sun. Must sell, make offer. Call 321-6222 eves.

61-Money to Lend

Confidential & Personal Service Slow Credit OK....2nd Marigages BOB M. BALL JR., Licensed Mortgage Broker, 300 Country Club Rd., Lake Mary...323-4126

63—Mortgages Bought & Sold

WE BUY 1st and 2nd MORTGAGES Nation wide. Call: Ray Legg Lic. Mig Broker, 40 Douglas Ave., Altamente. 774-7732

Logal Notice

PICTITIOUS MAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1103 Duncan Drive, Winter Springs, Seminote County, Florida 32708 under the Fictitious Name of A under the Fictitious Name of A
TOUCH OF ELEGANCE, and
that I intend to register said
name with the Clerk of the
Circuit Court, Seminole County,
Floride in accordance with the
Provisions of the Fictitious
Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section
865.09 Floride Statutes 1957.
/// Carelyn Y. Schael
Publish November 5, 12, 19, 36, Publish November 5, 12, 19, 26,

IN THE CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE
EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE MO.: 86-2186-CA-67-P
A.S.F., INC., a
Fiorida corporation,
Plaintie

AR DE CONSTRUCTION, INC., a Florida corporation.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuent to a Summery Final Judgment in Fereclesure dated the 31st day of October, 1965, and entered in Civil Action No. 86-2186-CA-09-P in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminols County, Florida, wherein A.S.F., INC., a Florida corporation, is the Plaintiff, and AR-DE CONSTRUCTION, INC., a Florida corporation, is the Deterdant, I, David N. Berrien, Cierk of the above-entitled Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder, or bidders, for cash, at the West Front deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Florida, of 11:89 A.M., on the 3rd day of December, 1965, the following described preparty as set forth in said Final Judgment of Forecause situate in Commissions of the Parties of the ESTATES AT IPRINGS LANDING, according

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clark of Sold Court BY: CECELIAY, EKERN STATE

71—Help Wanted

AVON ATTENTION! Need extra cash for back to school or X-mas. 323-4668.....323-1025 AVON EARNINGS WOWIII OPEN TERRITORIES HOWIII

372-4559 BABYSITTER! Female needed for 11 yr. old girl. Tues & Sat nights and Sun afternoons. Must have own transportation and references. Call 323-9275. NO CALLS AFTER 9 P.M. BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, a/r, a/p, payroll reconciliation. Computer exp. helpful, plush office. Perma-nent position. Never a Fee!

TEMP PERM.... C.N.A. Part-time, Good benefits. Contact the Hillhaven Health Care Center, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford 222-8566, E.O.E. CABINET MAKERSI Experienced, assembly, lamina & hardware, Call 323-4494

CARPENTER'S HELPER wanted. Must have experi-ence. Call after 4pm....322-5330 COME SPEND THE WINTER AT THE POOL Central Florida's Largest

Nursing Service CNA'S, HHA'S, LIVE-INS LPN'S, & RN'S NEEDED MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL Call:740-5204 Medical Personnel Pool

CONCESSION WORK- Apply Central Fl. Zeo. Must be able to work weekends & holidays. Call: 323-4471 CONSTRUCTION MANAGER

Seminole Community College. Under the direction of the Vice President of administration and finance, the manager will administer the planning, reporting, and technical liaison with architects, engineers & contractors and other related assignments associated with the construction of the college's Adult Education Facility. Applicants should have a Bachelor's Degree in related area or equivalent training with a minimum five (5) years of related experience. Must be a state of Fig. Uniform Building Code Inspector (UBCI) or ing Code Inspector (UBCI) or be eligible for state certification in UBCI. Starting tion in USCI. Starting minimum: salary of \$32,600 with excellent benefits. This is a temporary position of approximately seventeen (17) months terminating at completien of the project. Submit applications, resumes' and letters of intent to: Frank Gore, Dean of Personnel, Seminote Community College, Santord, FL. 32771, Phone (305) 323-1450 by 4:30 p.m., Nov. 26, 1986.

D.O.N. WANTED, Quality minded R.N. to help run a superior rated facility, good salary and benefits, apply or send resume to De Bary Manor, 46 N. Highway 17-72, DeBary, 466-4436. E.O.E.

To serve meet to customers at buffett, Apply 2 to 4pm, Holldey House Restuerant, Hwy 17-92 near Lake Mary CASHIER: Convenience Store, top salary, hospitalization, I week vacation each 6 months, other benefits. Apply 302 N. Laurel Ave. 8:30em-4:30pm Monday through Friday.

Logal Notice

IM THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 86-765-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
MEREDITH KEMP STEWART,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the istate of MEREDITH KEMP estete of MEREDITH KEMP
STEWART, deceased, File
Number 64-767-CP, is pending in
the Circuit Court for Seminole
County, Florida, Probate
Division, the address of which is
Seminole County Courthouse,
Sanford, Florida 32771. The
names and addresse of the
personal representative and the
personal representative's atterney are set forth below.
All interested persons are
required to file with this court,
WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF
THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF
THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims
against the estate and (2) any

appined the cetate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL SE POREVER BARRED Publication of this Noti gun on October 29, 1984.

ALCOHOLD STREET

MILLIAM L. COLBERT TENETROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN COLBERT A WHIGHAM, P.A. Totophero: (200) 207/2-1500 Publish: October 29 & Nov. 71-Help Wanted

DAILY WORK/DAILY PAY

321-1590 ***** DELIVERY DRIVER- \$250 wk. A breeze! All local- no overnights! A clean ilcense can put you in the drivers seat! Good raises! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 225-5174

...323-5176 DRIVER/SALESMAN- Truck driver, route sales. Wholesale wood mouldings, 2 retail dealers, overnight travel good company benefits. Sala-ry plus commission. Brown Moulding, Lake Monroe. 32747. Call:.....323-2042 DRIVERS! P.T./F.T., valid Fl. D.L., apply in person:Sanford Auto Auction-2215 W. 1st.

EXP. SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS- Clark Apparel, 247 Power Ct. 1-4 Industrall Park, 322-2279 EXPLRIENCED SEWING machine operators wanted on all operations. We offer paid holidays, paid vacation, health cere plan and modern air cond. plant. Piece work rates. Will train qualified applicants.

Sen-Del Manufacturing, 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd., Senford. Call....321-3610 EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEP-ER needed. Part time. Phone:......323-1440 FLOORMAN/YARD MAINTE-NANCE, Full-time, Good benefits, Contact the

Hillhaven Health Care Center, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford 322-856,.....E.O.E. FREE TUITION TO REAL ESTATE LICENSE SCHOOL A New Careeer
 A New Beginning
 Call Fran Or Stu 323-3200

KOYOS ORIDA INC. REALTORS KEYES #1 IN THE SOUTH GAS ATTENDANT: Top salary, hospitalization, other benefits. Call business office for in-termation. 323-3443

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322-8133 LIGHT DELIVERY- Small cal necessary, dally pay. Calli 482-4594 ask for Ron MAINTENANCE PERSON Must have some experience in welding, electrical, & plumbing. Job will largely consist of preventative maintenance; large & small equipment re-pair and over-all building maintenance. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 8:30am to 5pm, a) Bill Knapp's Commissery,

1385 Silver Lake Rd., Sanford MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST- \$ Easy! Answer phones, greet patients and set their appl's. Don't miss this! Great benefits also! AAA Employ: ment, 700 W. 25th St. ...323-5176 NEED "Extra Plus" Girl for business equipment office: Retall sales & clerical duties: Must type. Call Libby 321-7022 NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: RN

for geriafric nursing care on second shift. Good atmosphere & benefits. Apply 9 am III 3 pm, DeBary Manor, 4d Ni-Hwy. 17-92. EOE NURSE AIDE: All shifts, expe rienced or certified only: Apply Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford OFFICE ASSISTANT- SS Hurry Super boss seeks your typing skills today! Learn the ropes

in the title business! Don't delay call today! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. PART TIME- W/National firm good pay. (Start at \$7.25) 10-15 hr. per wk. Will train local residents w/car, Phone: 3 pm

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work in direct care/training position with mentally retarded. Call: 331-7231... REPSHEEDED For business accounts. Full-time; \$40,000-\$80,000. Parf time; \$12,000-\$18,000. No sell-ing, repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call: 1-612-938-8870, M-F. Sam-Som Cen. Standard Time SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST with typing ability. Dictation preferred. Ability to prepare mortgage loan applications important. Office located at 1-4 5-434...........Call:862-5500

TELEPHONE SALES- S4 per hr. + benus. Full or part time. 9 am to 3 pm or 5 pm to 8 pm. No EXP. nacessary......482-4594 WAITRESSESS & Dishw Part time or full time. Call:321-7388





For interview call Kevin Kelley 322-2611 between 9 am-5:30 pm **大大大大大大大大大大大**

TELEMARKETERS

neat in appearance.

The SANFORDHERALD Is now hiring telemarketers for evening hours, 6:00 P.M. till' 8:30 P.M. Applicants must be energetic, have a positive at-titude, & be 16 or over. experience preferred but will train if qualified. Salary is based on commission and Excellent opportunity to earn a gain invaluable experience In the growing telemarketing industry. Call Kevin Kelley between 10:A.M. and 3:30 P.M. at 321-2411

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> 91—Apartments/ House to Share

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME. Weekly rent, house privileges Call: 740-6790....or....323-4193

93—Rooms for Rent

GENEVA AREA: Room for Call: 429-6936 after 5pm

LARGE ROOM FOR RENT In house trailer w/kit, privileges. 321-8720 or 321-8942. PRIVATE RM.- Bath, house

privileges, respon. adult only. 1-4 Deltona exit convenient \$200 mo., 1/3 elec., \$100 sec. PRIVATE ROOM & bath in

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The Uillane SANFORD- House priv., util. paid. Completely furn. \$75 wk.

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97—Apartments

Furnished / Rent

JIG FURNISHED efficiency apartment, \$200 up plus dep. Call:322-1449 after 3:30pm FURNISHED apt., bdrm. kitchen, living room & bath \$250 ma. No pets......322-7414

Furns Apts. for Senior Citizens 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls RELOCATING Short term leases, furnished efficiencies, single story, SANFORD COURT APT.

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

323-3361 ez. 401

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PHONE.....323-4470

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322-1093.

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carport. \$450 mo.; first + sec. 321-6912 for appl. OFF 1st MONTH'S RENT! screened porch, large fenced back yard, \$340 Mo., sec. neg., • 1 Bdrms, with pario ● Pool & Laundry Facilities leave message, 321-4838 LARGE 1 bdrm., nice location,

105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent

99—Apartments

Unfurnished / Rent

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103—Houses

Unfurnished / Rent

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Bdrm, \$250 Mai, 1st + sec. Refs. 904-7: 2-45:2

. . . IN DELTONA . . .

. . HOMES FOR RENT . .

\$74-1434 #

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rafrig. & stove, large shady

yard. Near school & shopping.

RENT/LEASE OPT: 3 bdrm., 1

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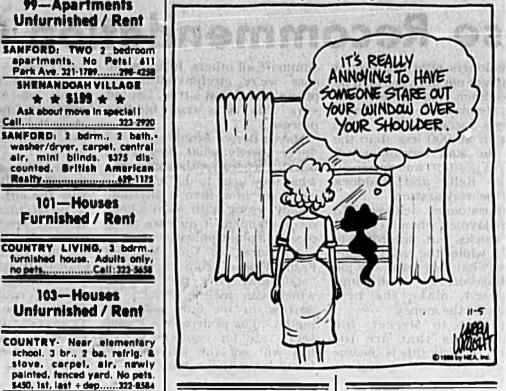
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Sanford Truck Purchase Recommendation Questioned

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Sanford city staff's recommendation for the purchase of two refuse trucks is being questioned by a commissioner who wonders whether bid specifications were drafted "with the true bidding process" in mind or were "slanted" in favor of a particular model, to the exclusion of all others.

bids in a work session Monday after hearing from a disgruntled vendor whose unit was not recommended for purchase. They had originally been scheduled to make the bid award last week in regular session and say the matter will now be decided when they meet Nov. 10.

At Monday's work session, Commissioner John Mercer said hes is troubled by the possibility "the specs were slanted toward

Cameraman Says Director 'Tyrannical'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -"Twilight Zone" director John Landis was a tyrannical filmmaker who felt no responsibility for the people he used in a "very dangerous" war scene that killed actor Vic Morrow and two children, a cameraman testified

"While I was there, I had no sense whatsoever that the people who were running the operation had any sense of care or sense of responsibility for anyone involved, whether it be actors, crew, bystanders," Michael Scott testified.

Scott was one of six cameramen who filmed a spectacular Vietnam War scene in which a helicopter, crippled by a special-effects explosion, fell on top of Morrow, 53, Renee Chen, 6, and Myca Dinh Lee, 7, July 23, 1982 in rural northern Los Angeles County.

Landis and four associates were later indicted on involuntary manslaughter charges in the three deaths and are in the midst of their Superior Court

Scott, who did not testify during a county grand jury investigation of the accident or at the defendants preliminary hearing, said Landis was a 'yeller and screamer" on the "Twilight Zone" movie set.

On more than 50 occasions. Landis gave orders to his crew over a walkie-talkie in such a loud voice that his words became distorted, Scott said.

"He was giving orders ...
things like 'No, no! This is going '
too slow' or 'That's not the right place!' ... nuts-and-bolts type orders," Scott testified.

Scott, who filmed the fatal scene from on top of a cliff, said he thought it would be "very dangerous ... because it had explosions."
"Whenever you have

explosions there is danger in-volved, the cameraman testified. This one had lots of explosions, therefore the danger was increased. Whenever you work around a helicopter, there is danger involved.

"In this case, you had explosions and a helicopter, plus the fact that you had actors working very close to the helicopter and to the explosions," he said. "All of that increases, in my opinion, the danger.

"Because of all this, I felt it was a very dangerous scene with all those variables, all those potential hazards there," Scott

Scott testified outside the presence of the jury because defense lawyers are trying to keep portions of his testimony from being introduced as evi-dence at the trial. Judge Roger Boren later ruled that Scott could testify before the jury, but with some undisclosed restric-

In another key ruling, the judge said the prosecution could introduce evidence that Landis allowed the use of live ammunition on the set during filming of another scene. The prosecution contends that "shows a conti-nuing pattern of reckless conduct" on the part of the director.

The cameraman said he felt Landis acted "in an irresponsi-ble" manner for allegedly rushing the fatal scene, and that he also feared for his own safety.

Scott testified that he expressed his concerns to an unidentified special-effects expert that a fireball from an explosion could reach his position on top of the cliff.

"'You're going to be up there?," the special-effects employee replied, Scott testified. "Well, I hope you're insurance is paid up. Then he assured me the fireball would indeed reach that height and it did."

one vendor," whose \$102,676 commissioners after finding out eliminate all others. If that's the asking price for the two identical his unit had not been selected by case we're circumventing all asking price for the two identical trucks is higher than several other responses the city received on its bid proposal. The proposal was drafted by refuse superin-tendent Johnny Haddock two months ago, and endorsed by his supervisor, Public Works Director Bob Kelly. Both say of particular model, to the nine proposals received, only exclusion of all others.

Transtat Equipment Co.'s trucks, offered for \$102.676,

meet bid specifications. Commissioners routinely make bid awards based upon staff recommendations, although the refuse truck award was held for work shop discussion when Leach Alpha equipment representative Jim Oulmen asked to meet with

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staff. Oulmen told commission- others and if that's true, I'm not ers on Monday his unit "meets the city's specifications," while coming in \$9,000 less than the model the staff recommended. Oulmen's position was disagreed with by Kelly and Haddock during the work session.

Commissioners acknowleged they are laymen when it come to refuse trucks, but, according to Mercer, while the staff "may have set what they want, our job as commissioners is to, all things considered, make the best purchase for the money."

According to Mercer, bid specifications that are too specific, "will say this is the one we want and are going to

sure this is a true bidding process.

Mayor Bettye Smith said staff "may specify what they want. but that's because they know it's what they need to do their job. I can't see how there's anything legally wrong with what's been recommended, it appears to be more of a philosphical issue."

According to City Manager Frank Faison, from experience. 'staff may have preferences." which can incline them "to narrow in on one particular model." The preferences. Faison Transtat models, is "very "We've had experience buying said, "are for equipment they satisfied" with their perforequipment based solely on low

Kelly said bid preparation

"was not slanted" toward a accesibile for replacement parts.

particular unit, but "was done along the lines of what the city is factors," according to Kelly, are looking for to effectively meet its Transtat trucks' "compaction

why the city should choose the Transtat model when the bids were reviewed last month. He placed on the workshop agenda.

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needs."

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Kelly said while Alpha "is a expounded on the reasons in a terrife company." he preferred to second memo after the Alpha steer away from the new model representative asked to be to avoid possible complications. "We've never heard of the new Kelly told commissioners model and know of no one who's

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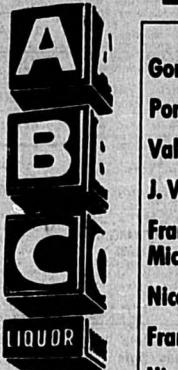
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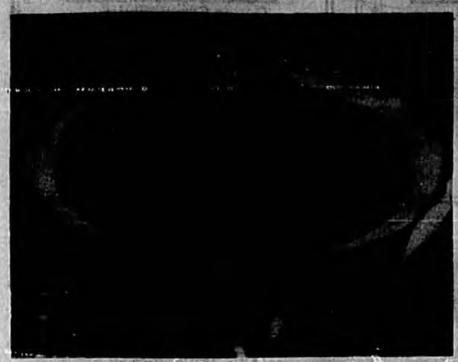
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Save Hearty Scottish Soup For A Busy Day

Beef and barley soup is a Simmer, covered, 30 minutes variation of the popular Scottish longer. Discard bay leaf before barley broth. The Scots would simmer enough soup for two cheese and additional pepper days and call the second day's sauce, if desired. This kitchenbroth "cockcrown kail." Here is tested recipe makes 3½ quarts, a version for the American 7 to 8 servings. lifestyle. The idea is similar; make a large pot of soup and freeze it in desired portions for

Another hearty soup, garden minestrone, combines Milanese and Tuscan influences, and also freezes well.

Having such soups in the freezer makes meals during the holiday shopping rush a snap. The soups are best eaten within a month of freezing. Reheat in microwave or in a saucepan on top of the range.

4 cup packaged, dry barley 1 tablespoon vegetable oil 14 pounds beef chuck.

into 1-inch cubes 1 large onion, chopped (1 cup) 1 clove garlic, minosil

8 cups water

3 beef bouillon cubes.

1 tablespoon Worcestershire

I tempoon dried leaf basil, crumbled

1% teaspoons salt 1 bay loss 1 can (8 ounces) tomatoes.

undrained Sribe celery, sliced (1 cup)

2 large carrots, alloed (1 cup) 14 pound fresh green beans,

cut in pieces (11/2 cups) 14 teaspoon Tabasco pepper

In medium saucepot, combine barley and enough water to cover. Bring to a boil; cook 5

minutes. Drain. Set aside. In large kettle or soup pot, heat oil over high heat; brown meat on all sides. Add onion and garlie; saute 2 to 3 minutes. Add cooked barley, 9 cups water, boullion cubes, Worcestershire,

Simmer 1 hour 30 minutes. Add tomatoes, celery, carrots, green beans and pepper sauce. Cover. Bimmer 30 minutes longer. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 quarte; 6 servings. GARDEN MINESTRONE

basil, sait and bay leaf. Cover.

14 pound salt pork, diced 1 large onion, chopped (1 cup) 2 ribs celery, thinly sliced (%

cup)
2 cloves garlic, minced

10 cups water 3 beef bouilion cubes 2 carrots, thinly sliced

can (1 pound, 14 ounces) whole tomatoes, undrained 1 bay leaf

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1: package (8 ounces) tiny elbow maceron! 2 cans (1 pound, 8 ounces

cach) white kidney beans, 1 medium zuechini, sliced in

4-inch rounds and baived 5 tablespoons chopped

14 teaspoor Tabasco pepper

Grated Parmesan cheese, op-

VANILLA WALNUT COOKIES 14 cup butter or margarine,

softened 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown 14 tsp salt

1 Thep pure vaniila extract l egg yolk

1 14 cups all-purpose flour, unsifted 36 walnut halves

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl with an electric mixer, cream the butter, sugar, light. Add the egg yolk and beat

for 2 minutes, Stir in the flour. With north funds, shape into M-inch balls. Place on ungressed cookie sheets about 1-inch apart. Press a walnut half into the center of each. Bake for 10 minutes, then cool on wire racks. Store in an airtight container. Yields about 3 dozen

Source: Univanille International.

> Bratwurst and VEGETABLE MEDLEY

2 tablespoons butter or marga-

rine, divided 1 can (16 ounces) lima beans, drained

2 medium tomatoes, coarsely chopped l medium green pepper,

coarsely chopped 2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs

14 teaspoon paprika Brown bratwurst in 1 tablespoon butter in large oven-proof frying pan. Add lima beans, tomatoes and green pepper. Cover tightly and cook slowly 5 to 6 minutes.

In another pan, melt remaining butter; stir in bread crumbs and paprika. Sprinkle crumbs over bratwurst and vegetables. Place frying pan under broiler 2 to 3 inches from heat and broll 1 to 2 minutes or until crumbs are brown. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

PORK AND BEANS

2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt

l pound boneless pork shoulder, cut into 1-inch pieces 1 tablespoon cooking fat

214 cups water I large onion, coarsely

chopped I clove gartic, minced 1 teaspooli sugar

Dash crushed red pepper 114 cups cooked white beans 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes.

broken up Combine flour and salt; dredge Combine flour and sain; urcuse pork pieces, reserving excess flour. Brown pork in cooking fat in Dutch oven. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle reserved flour over pork. Add water, onion, partic, sugar and pepper, strying to combine. Cover tightly and stranger 40 to 45 minutes. Etir in the combine.

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Say Cheese

Celebrate National Cheesecake Month

All the world loves cheesecake - and it has from the very beginning of recorded history.

The ancient Greeks were the first to record a recipe for cheesecake. From them, the conquering Romans learned the secret. The spread of the Roman Empire brought cheesecake to Europe, where it found different interpretations in every culture. European immigrants brought to America their love of cheesecake, and after 1880, when Philadelphia Brand cream cheese was introduced, cheesecake entered the mainstream of American cuilnary tradition.

Today cheesecake popularity is at an all-time high, and creative home cooks are always on the lookout for new variations. This November, which is National Cheesecake Month, celebrate this well-loved international favorite with two in-novative new recipes from the Kraft Kitchens. Both creations rely on cream cheese, the creamy, amooth product that helped make cheesecake on American household word. With only half the calories of butter or margarine, it will be hard not to ask for seconds.

A tribute to the first-known cheesecake bakers, crustless Greek Style cheesecake boasts the creamiest-ever filling, flavored with yogurt and lemon peel and topped with honey.
Pumpkin Nut Cheesecake, an

ideal-for-the-holidays dessert, is a taste-tempting, hands-down winner with its gingersnap crust and swirled cinnamon-spiced, pumpkin-nut filling.

If you have a favorite original cheesecake recipe that uses at least one 8-ounce package of cream cheese, or if you'd like to try your hand at creating one, you could be a winner in the 'Philly" Cheesecake Lovers Recipe Contest. With incentives of more than \$16,000 in cash prizes, now's the time to begin planning entries.

brook any original cheesecake recipe is a potential winner, but only if contest rules are followed exactly. Complete recipe contest rules follow. Additional copies may be obtained by sending name and address to RULES, "PHILLY" Cheesecake Lovers Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 11232, Chicago, IL 60611

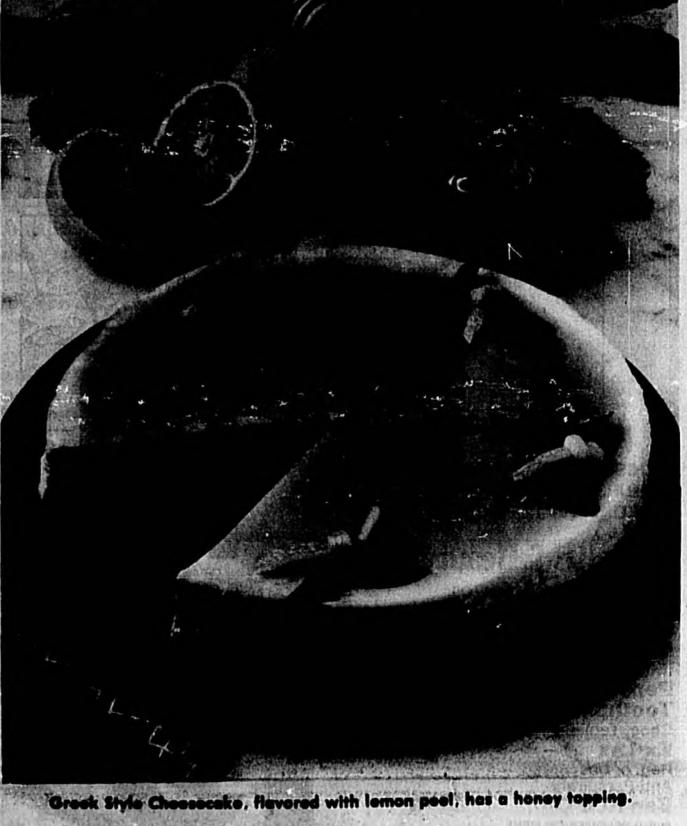
Greek Style Cheesecake

3 8-ounce packages cream 12 ounces fully cooked cheese, softened 15 cup sugar

2 tablespoons flour 3 eggs 15 cup plain yogurt

1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel 14 cup honey 1 tablespoon margarine

Line bottom of a 9-inch springform pan with wax paper.



Lightly grease sides of pan with margarine. Combine cream cheese, sugar and flour, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in yogurt and peel. Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 325° 50 minutes. Loosen cake from fim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Chill.

Combine honey and margarine in small saucepan. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Continue boiling 1 minute. Cool to spreading consistency. Spread over chilled cheesecake, 10-12 servings.

PUMPEIN NUT CHEESECAKE

is cup margarine 14 cup sugar legg . 1 cup gingersnap crumbs

1/2 cup flour 2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened

% cup sugar l teaspoon vanilla 3 eggs 1 cup canned pumpkin

% teaspoon cinnamon 14 teaspoon ground nutmeg 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Beat margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in egg. Add combined dry ingredients; mix well. Press mixture on bottom and sides of 9-inch spr- Chill. 10 to 12 servings

ingform pan. Bake at 350° 10 minutes.

Combine cream cheese, 1/2 cup sugar and vanilla, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at at time, mixing well after each addition. Reserve 1 cup batter. Add pumpkin, remaining sugar and spices to remaining batter: mix well. Stir in nuts. Alternately layer pumpkin and cream cheese batters over crust. Cut through batters with knile several times for marble effect. Bake at 350° 55 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan.

In Good Taste

Writer Applauds New Food Trends

By John DeMors UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Florence Fabricant penned her first food column for the East Hampton Star 15 years ago, she also launched her career as a stickler for quality - deploring the lack of same in supermarket tomatoes,

Since then, Pabricant's writing markets have expanded greatly, taking in The New York Times and magazines like Vogue and Signature. Yet in her big open kitchen in the Hamptons, she still settles for nothing less than the best both land and season have to

Fortunately, the quality of food that does turn up has improved so dramatically over the years that Fabricant has sidestepped sounding like a terminal malcontent.

In fact, her first cookbook - a lavish celebration of food and wine called 'Pleasures of the Table" - makes the point again and again that the average cook in the United States today enjoys options at home her parents were lucky to find even in

"Gone are the days when buying a piece of fresh ginger meant making a trip to Chinatown or that a decent goat cheese was hard to find," said Fabricant, who divides her time between the traditional food m' haven in East Hampton and New

"Now glager has become a staple of the upermarket produce department and fine out charge is mails here. As for wine, the

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some of the material from her column in Signature, exhibits a seemingly measureless enthusiasm for the combination of different foods with different wines.

The menu style is resoundingly American, partly because so many of the ingredients are grown in this country but mostly because any cuisine in the world is fair game when it comes to kitchen creation.

There are authentic ethnic menus, of course - a Greek picnic, or an entire Italian dinner. But in most cases the spirit of borrowing is more important than the precise recitation of any time-honored serving sequence.

One chapter is even called "Breaking the Rules," though it's clear in many of the menus that Fabricant's allegiance is to the eye and the taste buds, not to any particular school of thought.

"They all share," she said of the menus, "a sense of relaxed unself-conscious good spirits."

Here from "Pleasures of the Table" (Abrams, \$24.95) is Fabricant's rulebreaking recipe for Swordflah Steaks in Green Peppercorn Sauce, which applies to the flah a technique far more familiar with steak au polvre.

She cautions that the swordfish should be cooked no more than medium, with a trace of pink in the center.

SWORDFISH STEAKS WITH GREEN PEPPERCORN SAUCE 2 pounds swordflah, 1 inch thick, divided

into 4 8-ounce servings 2 Tosp green peppercorns, drained 2 Tosp sweet butter 1 Then vegetable oil

1 Thep finely minced shallots 3 Thep Cognac or brandy 14 cup dry red wine

2/3 cup heavy cream 1 Thep lemon juice

Freshly ground black pepper l Thep fresh minced paraley for garnish

Pat the fish dry and trim away any skin. Using the back of a spoon, slightly crush the peppercorns, then spread them over both sides of the fish, pressing them into the surface. Preheat oven to warm, about 150

In a heavy skillet (do not use one with an aluminum or iron interior surface) large enough to hold the fish in a single layer. heat the butter and oil over medium-high

Add the fish and saute 4 to 5 minutes on each side, until the fish is lightly browned but not completely cooked through. If you make a small incision, you should still see a line of pink in the middle of the fish. Season lightly with salt, transfer to a heatproof platter and place in the warm oven.

Add the shallots to the skillet and saute over low heat until they are soft and just beginning to brown. Add Cognac and cook for several minutes, stirring and scraping up any particles clinging to the pan. Add the red wine and the cream.

Continue to cook the sauce, stirring for a few minutes until it is reduced and thickened somewhat. Stir in the lemon juice. Keep sauce warm over low heat.

Remove the fish from the oven and drain any juices that have accumulated on the platter into the sauce. Stir the sauce and season it to taste with sait and a little freshly ground black pepper. Place the fish in the skillet and baste once or twice with the

Transfer the swordfish to a serving platter or individual plates, spoon sauce over the fish, garnish with parsley and serve. Serves

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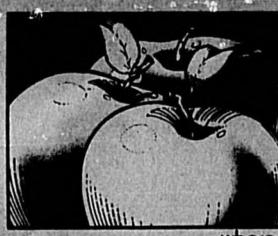
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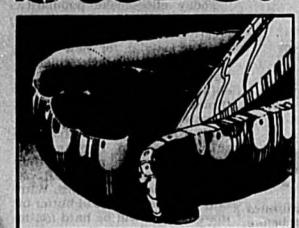
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