

Less Free Food May Follow Distribution Woes

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

Residents in the Sanford area dependent on once-a-month surplus food distribution will probably receive less food in November than they got this week because the American Red Cross discovered it can't handle such volume at the Sanford distribution site.

In a related matter, a lawyer of Central Florida Legal Services Inc. is investigating the distribution program because a man said he missed the delivery in Sanford and was not allowed by officials to collect any food at other county sites. The tentative cutback will affect people in other

parts of Seminole County as well even though high-volume food distribution in Altamonte Springs and Chuluota is not a problem. About 2,850 families and individuals may be affected.

The delivery problem was highlighted Wednesday when workers were more than two hours late starting distribution of seven items of surplus food per person at Crooms High School in Sanford. It was the first time seven items were distributed at the site, and there weren't enough

volunteers nor storage space to start the program on time and serve everyone before closing time, said Jenny Penny, house services director for the American Red Cross.

"I'm not saying I want to punish the people. But, we have limitations and we have met our limitation." Mrs. Penny said.

The Red Cross has been handling government surplus food distribution in Seminole County for about 14 months and this week was the first time the county was received seven items to give out. Three to seven items are delivered to centers on a

rotational basis, Mrs. Penny said. This week Seminole residents received 25 pounds per family member of cheese, butter, dry milk, honey, rice, corn meal and flour. Usually only cheese, butter. milk and flour are distributed.

Mrs. Penny said the Red Cross orders as much food as it can each month but usually receives only four items, she said. Once three items were trucked to the county for distribution. She said she receives a call each month telling her what will be delivered.

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No Trace **Of Diplomat** Said Killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Authorities reported no trace of U.S. diplomat William Buckley Saturday more than 24 hours after his captors said they killed him, and the Soviet Union asked for greater efforts to find three kidnapped Soviet officials.

Beirut police reported no sign of Buckley's body despite statements by the Islamic Jihad movement announcing his killing in Beirut newspapers Friday.

The pro-Iranian group said Buckley was "executed" in revenge for the Israeli air strike on Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters near Tunis Tuesday.

Soviet Charge d'Affaires Yuri Suslikov asked Nabih Berri, the Shiite Moslem Amal militia boss, stepped-up search for the three Soviets amid reports Eastern bloc countries feared their nationals would be attacked.



Court Upholds Sanford Man's **Death Sentence**

Jury's Say May Be Overruled

The 1979 death sentence of a Sanford man imposed over a jury's recommendation of life in Avenue when at 3 a.m. Wright prison has been upheld by the went into his living room to Florida Supreme Court.

The Court, which issued an opinion in the case of Gregory Mills, 28, said Seminole County Circuit Court Judge William Woodson made no error when he imposed the death penalty over the jury's recommendation of life.

Mills was convicted of first degree murder in the sholgun

Mabbleston said Mills gunned down James Wright of Elliott investigate a noise. The noise was made by Mills, who was burglarizing the Wright home.

Margaret Wright heard the gunshot and ran into the room to help her husband. She saw a man running in her yard and reported to police he fled on a bicycle. Wright died within an hour after being shot.

In its opinion the Supreme Court said, "We find that the

With no word of the Soviets' release despite a cease-fire in the northern port of Tripoli, Bulgarian Charge d'Affaires Panayot Panov met with President Amin Gemayel and police and was promised tighter security at the embassy in west Belrut.

Buckley, 57, a native of Medford, Mass., and the U.S. Embassy's chief political officer. was believed held in the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon after he was kidnapped in west Beirut March 16, 1984.

Hook Or By Crook

Seminole High's Sonny Osborn, middle, didn't say whether this block was by hook or by crook. The junior tight end appears to be using a little of both on Lake Mary High's

runs for a first down. Lake Mary pulled out a 13-12 win when a last-second field goal attempt hooked left and missed. Details, 1B.

"My group is all-volunteer and childrens' education including a

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

added the decision is just. Paul Owen as Seminole's Willie Evans, left,

> that would see virtually all signs create traffic problems for in Lake Mary removed in five to motorists unable to locate a seven years if passed was tabled until Oct. 17 to give the city commission time to study the proposal ordinance.

The Lake Mary city commission also heard debate on a variety of development projects and the city bid farewell to two long-time members in a regularly scheduled meeting last week.

The commission decided to move the sign ordinance debate to the first part of the meeting after protest by citizens spearheaded by newly elected Commissioner for Seat #3 Arthur"Buzz"Petsos. Petsos, Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce president, had argued, at another meeting and through citizen petition that, the ordinance would remove virtually all free-standing signs from the city. Petsos said all signs including pole signs would vanish and no

one would be able to find local

A controversial sign ordinance businesses and that would store.

> "Businessmen in this community don't like this ordinance. feel threatened by it and will not accept it in its present state," Petsos said. He said a group of large commercial businesses in the area had also endorsed his stand on the issue. Petsos, Charlie Webster and Ken King take office Monday at 4 p.m. in a public ceremony.

> An unidentified local doctor was even more unhappy than Petsos at the possibility of having to find another advertising method. "These businesses that you would deny advertising to are our very lives. If you are trying to create a city totally boring and devoid of innovation you really succeded with this plan. I don't understand what you were trying to accomplish with this," the doctor said.

Commissioner Russ Sée BIGNS, page 8A

'Everything About Schools' Workshop Set

By Jim Scaris **Herald Staff Writer**

to know about the Seminole at the dozens of sessions. He said County school system but were the annual meetings allow the afraid to ask will be made school board to gather informaavailable at the "Very Important tion from parents necessary to Parents" workshop Monday make out their annual report from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Lake and it educates parents as to Mary High School.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the Seminole County adviso- Hansen said the workshop is ry council and the Seminole usually held at Lake Mary High-County council of PTA's.

The workshop is a once-a-year within the county. county-wide event hosted by the Seminole County advisory council and the Seminole every level of the school board, County Parent Teacher Association and presented by the school system.

Seminole County school adviso- Hansen said.

ry council, said there are two main purposes for the variety of Everything you always wanted information available to parents what is going on in the public schools at all levels of education. because of its central location

On hand at the various sessions are representatives of including Superintendent of Seminole County Schools Robert Hughes, and teachers and edu-Neil Hansen, chairman of the cators from around the county,

from around the county." is happening in the schools of Seminole County." Registration for the program is

from 6:30 to 7:30 followed by the general session which will (school system) the opportunity feature presentations by PTA President Diane Thornton, Seminole Education Association successes." Hughes said. He said President Debby Whitmire and a large turnout of parents was Superintendent Hughes.

called a "supermarket of in- bond issue needed to finance formation" and allows parents to construction projects on 40 of view all aspects of their

made up of parents and teachers sample of the meals consumed every day by 21,000 students in Hansen said. "We take informa- the school lunch program. That tion from parents to the teachers will be followed by two 40and they take that information minute workshop sessions to the school board and then it hosted by school board memcomes back to us. Our main goal bers, administrators, teachers, is to educate parents about what principals. PTA members and parent volunteers. A short conclusion and evaluation talk will end the night's program. "This activity allows us

to share with parents our needs for the future and our present expected and he plans to talk The first part of the program is about the \$100 million school

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The Teen Years

A Confusing And Critical Time For Parents, Youth

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

It may be easy to become a parent: however, few would say parenting is casy, especially when youngsters enter their teens and test themselves and try parents' patience.

Professionals at West Lake Hospital, a private, Longwood full-service psychiatric hospital have some ideas they think will help both parents and youngsters cope with the pressures and changes associated with adolescent development.

In free seminars for adults set for Oct. 10 and 17 at Teague Middle School Media Center on Sand Lake Road in Forest City, hospital representatives



Walter Hawkins Chuck Dahl

John McDonald and Walter Hawkins will address the issues of "Developmental

Perspectives on Early Adolescence" and "Early Adolescent Chemical and Substance Abuse."

The programs are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. on the 10th and 7:30 p.m. on the 17. They follow an Oct. 3 presentation on "The Problems and Rewards of Middle School Children: An Overview," held by Dr. Bruce Henry.

Chuck Dahl coordinator of the hospital's child and adolescent programs, who organized the seminars, said they are the result of contact with parents, especially mothers, who have asked for help in coping with their 11- to 14-year-olds before serious problems develop.

Fathers, he said, usually don't get involved until after serious problems crop up. It's typically mothers who seek out information and assistance in advance.

"A lot of people's heads are buried in the sand," said Hawkins, head of the hospital's youth chemical dependency programs. "There needs to be a lot more awareness. It's one of these things - 'lf it's not affecting my family why should I be concerned? And when it's part of my family then I'm going to get all the necessary help."

"My feeling is," Dahl said, "you may get more of the ones who are not having trouble at these type meetings, because they are really trying to find information.

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Marbleston said Sanford police officer Karen Reynolds headed the investigation into Wright's murder. -Susan Loden Lake Mary Tables Sign Rule

killing of a 72-year-old Sanford man during a burglary. Assistant Seminole State Attorney Don Marblestone, proseculor in the case, said Saturday, "I'm pleased they affirmed

the conviction and upheld the sentence." He said he didn't understand case.' why it took almost six years for the Court to make a decision, handed down in late August, but

facts suggesting a sentence of death are so clear and convincing that virtually no reasonable person could differ. We conclude the imposition of a sentence of death after a jury recommendation of life was proper in this



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NATION **IN BRIEF**

No News Is Good News From Secret Atlantis Shuttle Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - The all-military crew of the shuttle Atlantis continued its secret business Saturday on a classified flight that presumably has seen the launch of two defense communications satellites.

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NASA will say nothing about the progress of the second fully classified American manned spaceflight other than to confirm the shuttle is operating "satisfactorily."

The duration of the flight is classified, but it is expected to last about five days. Atlantis began its maiden voyage Thursday with a picture-perfect launch from the Kennedy Space Center.

The shuttle's payload also is classified but a variety of sources have said it includes two third-generation defense communications satellites that are shielded to withstand some of the effects of nuclear attack.

House Makes Tax Plan Progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Ways and Means Committee, making slow progress in the arduous task of drafting a tax reform bill, has tentatively agreed to include a tax on all unemployment benefits

In other tentative decisions made Friday, the committee: -Backed Reagan and retained current law for the child care credit and the dependent care assistance exclusion tax vehicles that defray the cost of child care. A \$5,000 cap was placed on the dependent care exclusion.

-Adopted a Rostenkowski proposal concerning deductions for adoption expenses. The deduction would be repealed, but government funds would be used to pick up some of the adoption costs that are currently paid by the public and are deductible.

Senate Faces Balancing Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Legislation to balance the federal budget by 1991 is tangled in a Senate talkathon, with senators from both parties blocking action on it and a crucial bill to raise the debt ceiling to \$2 trillion.

The balanced budget legislation, headed by Sens. Philip Gramm, R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings. D-S.C., was rolling along to seemingly easy passage this week and had the backing of President Reagan.

But the filibuster was started by a few Republicans who said it would tip the balance of power to the president, and some Democrats, who could not agree on an alternative strategy.

IN BRIEF

Search For Ex-CIA Agent World-Wide

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The intensive special agent Martin Schwarz said. search for a former CIA agent wanted on charges of spying for the Soviets involves "every FBI field office" world-wide, an FBI official says.

The manhunt extends to England, where Edward Howard lived as a boy, and to South American cities he has visited and lived in previously, the official said Friday.

Howard, 33, has been identified by the FBI as one of two former U.S. intelligence employees believed to have passed information to the Soviet KGB. Warrants have been issued for his arrest.

CBS reported Friday that information Howard relayed to the Russians led to the presumed execution of a top Soviet official who provided intelligence information to the United States.

Court documents filed by the FBI in U.S. District Court in Albuquerque, N.M., indicate Howard admitted selling information to the Soviet KGB during a meeting in Austria on September 20, 1984.

"The former CIA employee was paid money in exchange for classified information relating to U.S. intelligence sources and methods," the affidavit signed by FBI

During a second meeting in Europe last July, Howard sold additional information to Soviet intelligence officials, the affidavit said.

The documents included a letter Howard left behind for his wife.

It said, "Sell the house, Jeep, etc. and move with one of our parents and be happy."

The official said that although the bureau has no hard information that Howard is in England, agents are now searching for him there. He indicated the hunt extended beyond U.S. borders immediately after Howard quit his job with the New Mexico Legislature two weeks ago and disappeared.

Howard, the official said, has traveled abroad extensively, as well as living in several foreign locations. He is said to be fluent in Spanish and would be well-versed as a former intelligence operative in assuming false identities.

The FBI is checking all locations he has traveled to previously, the official said.

"Our investigation of Howard Involves every FBI field office," he said.

Howard, who worked for the CIA from

1981 to 1983, is the son of Air Force Master Sgt. Kenneth Howard who was posted with his family to several American bases abroad, including England, before he retired.

A former classmate of Howards told United Press International in a telephone interview that in the late 1960s they were close friends at the American high school at the U.S. Force air base at Lakenheath, England.

The former classmate, who asked not to be identified, had already contacted the FBI and presently works for the U.S. Army, the FBI official confirmed.

"If he's not in this country, he's in Suffolk, England," Howard's friend said, "I want him to come on in. If it's true, he's betrayed a trust."

Howard also worked in South America for the Peace Corps and the Agency for International Development from 1976 to 1979.

The second former CIA agent is also wanted for questioning, he said.

Both men were said to have been fingered by Vitaly Yurchenko, a senior KGB official who defected in July and is now being interrogated by the CIA.

Victim's Mother Asks Aid For Suspect

A 35-year-old Lake Mary woman reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that a 20-year-old neighbor allegedly sexually assaulted her 12-yearold daughter on two accasions. However, the woman told deputies she doesn't want the man jailed but wants him to receive 'intensive therapy.'

Seminole County sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said once the woman reported the assaults, that allegedly occurred between July 22 and Thursday, the case is out of her hands and she will have no say as to what punishment or treatment might be ordered for the man.

The woman told deputies she confronted the suspect and he reportedly said. "Go ahead and A Longwood policeman in-put me in jail. If you don't, I'm vestigating an alleged violation going to kill myself."



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vestigate the allegations and turn their findings over to the state attorney's office which will decide if charges are warranted against the suspect. If charges are filed by the state attorney it will be up to a judge to decide the man's fate if convicted. Spolski said.

ABANDONED RESISTANCE of a city ordinance against

public street reported that a by Greater Construction, at 1935 suspect he tried to question ran Long Pond Drive, Longwood, on from him after being ordered to Wednesday or Thursday, acstop. The man was nabbed and charged with resisting arrest without violence.

Michael Lumend Miro, 22, of 660 Wildflower Court, Longwood. was arrested at about 1:40 p.m. Thursday. He has been released on \$500 bond and is scheduled

to appear in court Oct. 5. **BURGLARIES & THEFTS** Don Pratt of Don Pratt Motor Ranch. 3795 Orlando Drive S., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies a 1976 Corvette he took to the Exxon station at 2512 Semoran Blvd., Casselberry, for a tuneup was stolen on Wednesday. The car is valued at \$7,000.

A stove valued at \$1,295 was Spolski said deputies will in- abandoment of a vehicle on a stolen from a home being built

cording to a report supervisior Dennis French of Kissimmee filed with sheriff's deputies. Church member Alvie Anderson of Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies two speakers

worth \$100 each were stolen from the Second Shiloh M.B. Church, 1925 Airport Blvd., Sanford, on Wednesday or Thursday.

Potato chips and other snacks with a total value of \$109 were stolen from the truck of Lawrence Stevenson, 24, of 3064 Foxhill Circle #209, Apopka, while the vehicle was parked at his home on Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Polovchak Turns 18; Fight To Stay In U.S. Over

CHICAGO (UPI) - An 18th birthday is an important one - it means the end of childhood, the right to vote and, in some states, the right to drink - but the day is extra special for Walter Polovchak.

For Polovchak, who reached the age of majority Thursday, it means he can legally become a U.S. citizen and that his five-year fight to stay here is over.

partment granted him permanent residency homeland. status.

About three months before the residency status was approved, the Immigration and control order preventing anyone from taking order was issued. Polovchak out of the United States.

years-long battle through the court system. passed to order a hearing for the parents,

In June 1985, a federal judge ruled immigration officials violated the rights of Michael and Anna Polovchak by not giving Naturalization Service issued a departure them a hearing before the departure control

Senior U.S. District Judge Thomas R. It was the INS order that set off the McMillen also ruled too much time had

Gorbachev, Mitterrand Fail To Reach 'Star Wars' Pact

PARIS (UPI) - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, returning to Moscow Saturday, failed to achieve a major goal of his four-day state visit to Paris - a French condemnation of President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense program.

During a historic joint press conference with Gorbachev Friday, French President Francois Mitterrand, restating France's position on "Star Wars," said only that Paris would not participate in the research program.

Mitterrand stressed, however, that superpower nuclear arms reductions could not be achieved without scrapping the five-year. \$26 billion program to develop space-based weapons capable of shooting down incoming nuclear missiles.

"This substantial arms reduction cannot be achieved unless this matter is linked to the prevention of transferring the arms race to space." Mitterrand said. He urged the superpowers to reach a "compromise reasonable for everyone" at the Geneva arms talks.

At a dinner attended by Mitterrand and his wife, Daniele, at the Soviet Embassy Friday night Gorbachev said he felt "every reason to feel a certain satisfaction with the results of the Franco-Soviet discussions."

U. N. Condemns Israel

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The U.N. Security Council, with the United States abstaining, condemned Israel's air raid on the PLO headquarters in Tunisia that killed at least 73 people.

The Security Council voted 14-0 Friday on a watereddown resolution that refrained from imposing sanctions or punitive U.N. actions against Israel. The resolution said only that Tunisia had the "right to appropriate reparations."

The U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Vernon Walters, denied allegations by Tunisia and the PLO that the United States knew in advance of the raid that Israel planned the attack.

The vote came at the end of three days of debate featuring numerous speakers, many of them foreign ministers attending the 40th anniversary session of the U.N. General Assembly. Several accused the United States of collusion in the raid.

"There has been a cascade of accusations against my country," Walters said. "I am surprised nobody blamed us for the carthquake in Mexico or the one in Tokyo Saturday 3

Workers Closer To Trapped Boy

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - A 3-foot-thick slab of concrete stands between rescue crews and a 9-year-old boy trapped for 16 days beneath the rubble of an earthquake-crushed building.

"It appears that he is still alive," Mexico City Police Chief Ramon Mota Sanchez said. "They are a yard and a half away from making contact."

Rescue volunteers have communicated with the boy several times since he was discovered alive Wednesday.

The workers told the boy, Luis Ramon Nafarrete Maldonado, to answer their questions with knocks - two for yes and one for no. He tapped twice each time the workers asked if he were all right.

A group of volunteers was closing in on the boy late Friday when they were confronted by a slab of concrete about 3 feet thick. Mota Sanchez said.

The official number of bodies recovered remained at more than 7,000. At least 21 Americans were believed missing.

The Sept. 19 quake, which measured 8.1 on the Richter scale, was followed by another the next day that measured 7.5. Several thousand people were trapped by the first quake, which knocked down hundreds of buildings and damaged thousands.

It all began in July 1980, when 12-yearold Walter ran away from home rather than return to the Soviet Union with his immigrant parents.

Immigration officials in the Carter administration granted him political asylum. A year later, on Oct. 16, 1981, under the Reagan administration, the Justice De-

which really only came to an end with Polovchak's 18th birthday.

The American Civil Liberties Union had Polovchaks' rights had been violated by the U.S. government for subjecting them to disparate treatment because of their Soviet heritage and their wish to return to their

and said they could return to Chicago and take him back to the Ukraine.

"A minor child of tender years does not. taken the parents' side, claiming the have the right to control his own destiny,' McMillen said in the ruling.

The 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, however, disagreed with McMillen and overturned his ruling in less than a week.

Longwood, County Meet Monday To Discuss Mutual Cooperation

Longwood City Commission Monday night to discuss ways to develop a better working relationship between the two government bodies and other items of mutual interest. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Longwood City Hall. 150 W. Warren Ave.

On the agenda will be the county's five-year road program and plans for four-laning County Road 427 from Charlotte Street to State Road 434 and proposed transportation impact fees.

A possible item for contention may be the Shadow Hills barricade that blocks off two city streets. Lamont Avenue and Shadow Trail. from the county's Myrtle Lake Hills Road. County

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Seminole County Commis- Commissioner Bob Sturm has sioners will meet with the asked that the barriers be removed.

request of residents of the Shadow Hill subdivision who complained trucks and hot-rodders cut through their neighborhood at night and knock over mail boxes.

The State Road 434 Corridor Study participated in by the county, Longwood and Altamonte Springs, is to be discussed as will drainage and the protection of storm water systems, policy on hazardous jacent to city hall, and joint college education. purchasing by the county and city to save money.

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the 41 schools. Passage of the bond is critical to Seminole The streets were closed at the County, Hughes said, to keep pace with both rapid growth in the area and tough state standards for public schools.

"If you really want to know about the bond issue I would urge you to attend the finance session hosted by Benny Arnold. (asst. superintendent for facilities and transportation)," said Karen Coleman, public relations specialist for the school board. Mrs. Coleman said there will be in depth sessions on almost waste sites, parking problems at every aspect of school life inthe Longwood Health Clinic ad. cluding one on financing a

> Newly elected PTA President Diane Thornton said, "This is a -Jane Casselberry tremendous opportunity for

parents to get involved with their schools and it's especially good for the new people in the area. This program gets every sort of parent involved with the schools and gives them information as diverse as the new math curriculum to advice on raising money from 22 different volunteer fund raising groups."

"This program is so important because it lets parents know. where they can go to find information about their schools and it allows them a chance to give us input as to what is needed in the community for education. It's also an important thing for us (school system) to be able offer these things to the public, I hope a lot of people come," Mrs. Coleman said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

AREA FORECAST: Saturday castern Tennessee. In southern night 20 percent chance of California, which has been mainly evening showers cooking in an autumn heat becoming partly cloudy and wave, 90-degree readings were cooler. Low near 60 to mid 60s. reported in metropolitan Los Wind becoming northwest to Angeles and inland areas Friday. north 10 to 15 mph. Sunday But temperatures Friday were mostly fair and mild. High around 80. Wind north 10 to 15 mph.

northwesterly winds and rainshowers whipped across the Great Lakes region early today crazy climate, so this is nothing after a waning heat wave again unusual,", National Weather baked parts of southern Service spokeswoman Betty Reo California. A strong low pressure said of the unseasonably warm system centered over eastern weather in southern California. upper Michigan caused gusty northwest winds that swept tember and this weather might from the upper Mississippi be left over." Early morning Valley through the western temperatures today were in the Great Lakes early today. Strong 70s in inland parts of California westerly winds gusting to 20 to and the desert Southwest. 35 mph whipped across Elsewhere, thunderstorms denorthern sections of the Ohio veloped late Friday evening over Valley. Gale warnings were the South Carolina coast and posted for the upper Great spread to the southern coast of Lakes. Rainshowers doused the North Carolina. Showers and Great Lakes region. In Mar- thundershowers hit portions of quette, Mich., an inch and a half Florida and Georgia. of rain was reported Friday night. Rainshowers also temperature: 77; overnight low: extended along a cold front from 73; Friday's high: 91; barometric

lower than Thursday's levels. The high at the Los Angeles Civic Center dropped to 87 NATIONAL REPORT: Gusty Friday, 12 degrees below Thursday's high of 99 degrees. "Most everyone is used to our "We had an awfully cool Sep-

AREA READINGS (9 s.m.): western New York state through pressure: 30.06; relative humidi-__

ty: 90 percent; winds: southwest at 7 mph; trace of rain; sunrise: 7:20 a.m., sunset 7:07 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:06 a.m., 1:41 p.m.; lows, 6:53 a.m., 8:03 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 12:58 a.m., 1:33 p.m.; lows, 6:44 a.m., 7:54 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 4:48 a.m., 8:21 p.m.; lows, 1:11 a.m.,

- p.m. MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:02 a.m., 2:44 p.m.; lows, 7:50 a.m., 9:06 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 1:54 a.m., 2:36 p.m.; lows, 7:41 a.m., 8:57 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 5:43 a.m., 9:56 p.m.; lows, 12:40 a.m., 2:49 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Mostly fair and much cooler north and central Monday then a warming trend through Wednesday. Variable cloudiness south with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Monday then tapering off by Tuesday. Lows mid 40s to around 50 north north to near 70 south Monday moderating to low 60s extreme north to low and mid 70s south by Wednesday, Highs upper 70s north to low 80s south Monday moderating to low 80s north and mid 80s south by Wednesday.

Central Fiorida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS Virginia B. Archer, Deltona Kelly L. Ashlord, Orange City DISCHARGES Sanford: Ralph C. Boyles Robert M. Corum Martha Holley Salvatore J. Tortorici Nora M. Grabner, Deltona Betly Jane M. Swanson, Deltona Debbit D. Tomas and baby boy, Sanford Randi R. Castro and baby girl, Winter Park. BIRTHS

Jamas H. and Sharon Brodie, a baby girl, Lake Mary

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Tobacco Lobby Loses Punch In Southern Power Politics

By Robert Doherty UPI Southern Correspondence

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Changed attitudes about cigarette smoking and friction between tobacco growers and cigarette manufacturers have made pushing tobacco interests on Capitol Hill an increasingly difficult task.

Ten years ago the tobacco lobby was fairly certain of getting anything reasonable it wanted from Congress, if it worked at it. Now that's not the case as segments of the industry take their lumps on eigarette labels, proposed labels on smokeless products, eigarette taxes and the tobacco support program.

"I don't think there's a question that their ability to set the legislation and agenda has diminished substantially in the last six years to a decade," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., no friend of the tobacco industry.

"I would not say the tobacco industry is a formidable lobby anymore," Synar said. "Basically they come in and look for the best deal they can get and not necessarily to win anymore '

"Congress no longer does evcrything they want," said Matthew Myers, director of the Coalition on Smoking Or Health. an organization of major health groups.

Synar's and Myers' opinions are the most extreme of any offered by the nearly one dozen. members of Congress, congressional aides, industry representatives and officials of health groups interviewed for this article.

George Dunlop, an aide to the Senate Agriculture Committee. says the tobacco lobby is still a formidable one and warns not to equate increasingly difficult circumstances with reduced effectiveness.

And even Rep. Tom Petri, R-Wis., who wants to kill the federal tobacco program, is farfrom ready to pronounce the tobacco lobby on the ropes.

"I think we're making progress and we're going to prevail but I'm not declaring victory before the votes. I think it's still a very formidable lobby," he said.

But clearly the haleyon days of the tobacco lobby in Washington are done.

Health attitudes are without a

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Jenkins plays down the disagreement - "Used to be you could have a little squabble and nobody would pay any attention to you." he says - but others say it is serious and widereaching.

For example, they say, the growers are unlikely to bring their full and substantial clout to bear on issues that directly affect the manufacturers - (ssues like eigarette labeling and the effort to roll back the cigarette tax.

"The growers are really the political clout. If the growers are screaming, a lot of people listen," said a Senate aide. "The companies? Eh. No more than any other big combine."

Even Jenkins admits that if the companies don't take an interest in the tobacco farmer. "Naturally you're not quite as -interested in their problems."

Walker Merryman - vice president of the Tobacco Institute, which represents U.S. eigarette firms - refused to comment, saying there "was no percentage in it" for his group. Officials at R.J. Reynolds also refused a chance to comment.

What remains to be seen is whether the split will widen but with diversification under way among cigarette companies, it's hard to imagine how their interests and farmers' interests will grow closer together in the future.

"As long as there is a wedge between the growers and the manufacturers, the lobby is not as strong," said the aide to a Democratic senator. "It has to heal itself. We can't allow this to fester. If it festers, the whole industry loses."

11 Doctors Join CFR Hospital

Eleven new physicians on the medical stall of Central Florida Regional Hospital were guests at the Greater Sanford. Chamber of Commerce Personality Breakfast.

Dr. Luis Perez, president of the Florida Medical Society. reminiseed about the medical advances over the past 20 years in Sanford and the role he and other ploneer physicians played in the growth.

New staff members Dr. David Moises, who received his medical degree from the Universidad de Zaragoza in Spain. is the first psychiatrist to join the staff of the hospital.

Three new women doctors, two of them specialists in internal medicine, bring the total of women physicians on staff to eight. Dr. Sandrunnisa Hameedi, who received her medical degree from Dow Medical College in Karachi. Pakistan, joins her husband Shahid Hameedi, MD on the CFRH staff.

Dr. Elizabeth Heil represents the Central Florida Community Chinic. She carned her medical degree from Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, Dr. Shakeela Tawwab's medical degree is in obstetrics and gynecology:

A specialist in pulmonary medicine, Dr. Richard the staff Dr John W Rob-

Regional Hospital staff, from left, Dr. of the Florida Medical Society, and Dr. Shakeela Tawwab, Dr. W. James Pickett Gonzalo Huaman, chief of staff, right. Feibelman has a medical de-

gree from the University of Mississippi School of Medicine. Dr. Dennis J. Abraham has a

degree in Family Practice from the University of Minnesota in-Manneapolis.

Dr. Anup K. Lahury brings his expertise in the helds of oncology and hematology to Medicine, has joined the general surgery staff.

Ron Dycus, center, chairman of the board - III, Dr. John W. Robertson Jr., Dr. David

of Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Moises, and Dr. Robert Chasan. Also on

greets new members to Central Florida hand were Dr. Luis Perez, rear, president

Four new radiologists who have joined the medical staff. recently include Dr. Jonathan S. Dorn and Dr. Roger W. Chasan, a graduate of omew

ertson, a graduate from the Georgetown University, and University of Florida School of Dr. W. James Pickett III, who earned his medical degree from the University of S. Alabama-

College of Medicine in Mobile.

The total active stall at CFRH stands at 84 with two additional physicians going Nash, who both received medi- through the process of cal degrees from the University - becoming members_ according of Mraut: Dr. Robert E. to spokesman Kay Barthol-



Hurry in to our celebration of the National Furniture Sale.

Hundreds of manufacturers have drastically reduced



Herald Photo by Tommy Vinceni

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doubl a key factor.

The American Cancer Society says 36 million Americans have quit smoking. New and tougher health warning labels on cigarettes take effect this month. Snuff and chewing tobacco are under fire in Congress. Nonsmokers continue to assert their rights. Health groups like Myers present increasingly strong opposition.

"You're dealing with different issues. You now get the whole health spectrum." said W.B. Jenkins, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau. "Ten years ago, it was mainly economic issues. You've got new dimensions. It makes it more difficult."

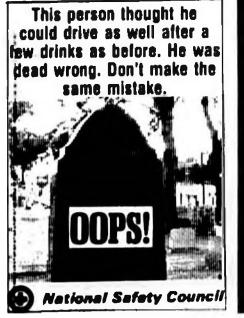
Adds an aide to a Democratic senator. "They are just up against greater and greater odds. The smoking and health situation has just reached mammoth proportions. I think we're just trying to maintain varying degrees of defeat,"

But the troublesome situation goes beyond increased health awareness.

A source close to the antismoking effort in the House refers to "friction in the community" and "interests beginning to split apart." An aide to a Democratic senator calls it a "division among the ranks." Petri terms it a "gradual scattering of their forces."

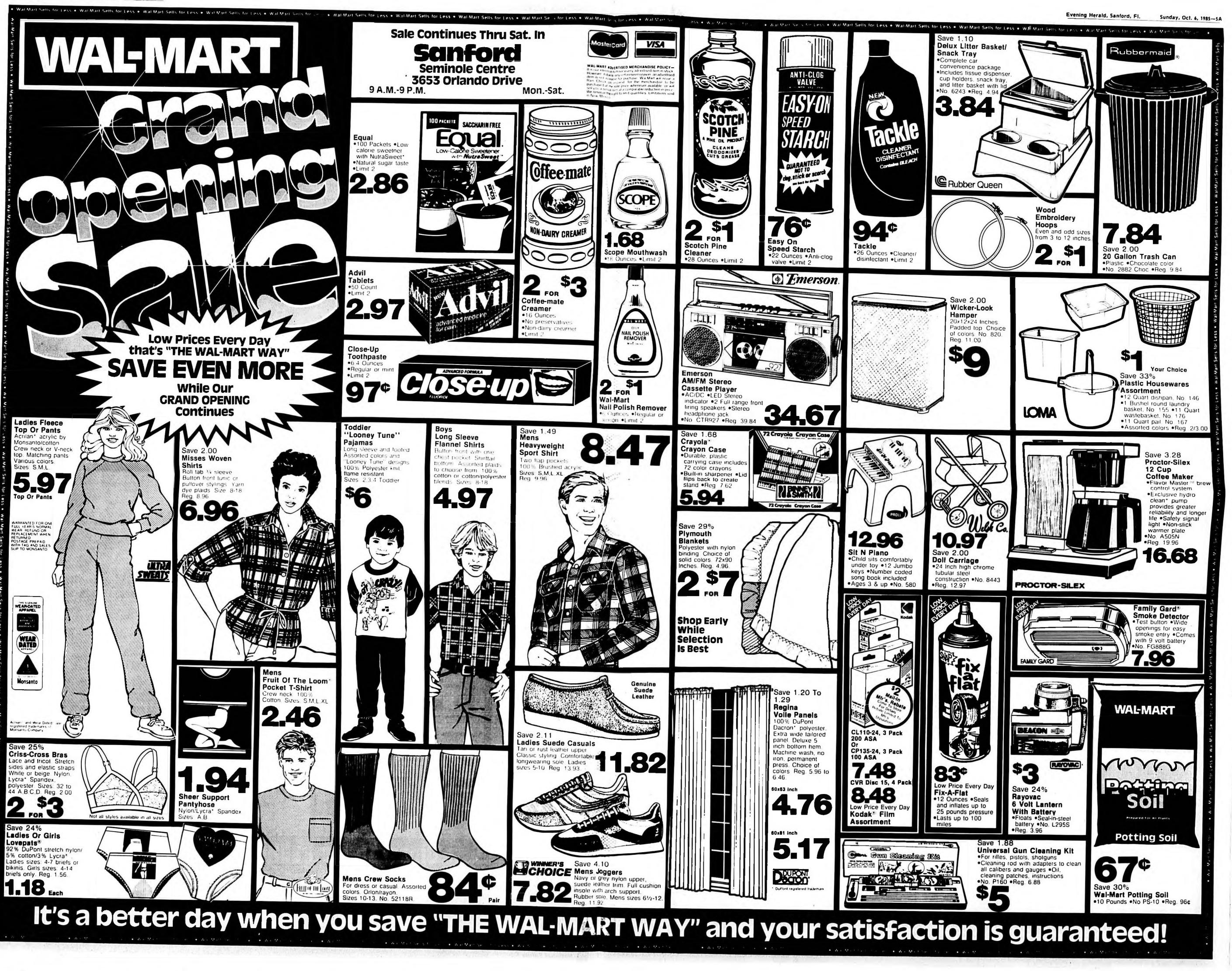
What they and others refer to is a split between growers and cigarette companies - and to a lesser extent among the companies themselves - over the troubled tobacco program. particularly imports.

"The standard line was 'we're all in this together.' I think there some people who are questioning whether you shoot your younger brother when he dis-agrees with you." said a House aide who referred to the companies as "Big Brother."









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BUSINESS **IN BRIEF**

Douglas Named Vice President Area Manager At Sun Bank, N.A.

Bob R. Douglas of Sanford has been named Vice President/Area Manager at the Sanford office of Sun Bank. Douglas, a banker for 20 years, is a Polk County native

but has resided in Sanford for almost five years.

He is a graduate of the School of Consumer Banking at the University of Virginia and the School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University. He is active in Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, United Way and the Industrial Action Committee.

Douglas will be responsible for the Lake Mary, Sanford and downtown Sanford oflices of Sun Bank. These offices report total deposits of 887 million

As of August 31, Sun Bank

reported total assets of more than \$2.6 billion among its 56 offices in Seminole, Orange, Osceola, Lake and Brevard counties.

Small Business Awards Initiated

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce today announced the creation of a small business recognition awards program and the formation of a small business roundtable to better serve small businesses in the Seminole County area.

The Chamber will award three small business of the year awards at its Oct 23 membership luncheon at the Altamonic Springs Hilton, Awards will be in recognition for community service businesss innovation and development and beautification. Businesses with fewer than 25 employees are eligible

The small business roundtable open to all businesses in the area when its are presentations on areas of interest and concerns to the small dus ness operator. It will begin on a mental basis beginning in Canuary

The Chamber as week held its first small business service serves. How to Succeed in Business, (Even if Yes restrict a net drew more than 100 small business T.L. T. C. M. T. S.

Champer Erysident Richard Fess announced that the sem man serves was the first of a series of programs to be sponsored by the Chamber to serve small businesses.

Small businesses are the backbone of our economy today. Fess said. "They make up 80 percent of our Chamber membership

Electone Moves Into New Plant

LONGWOOD - Electone. Inc. has moved its operations into the firm's new 35,000-square-foot. \$1.5 million manufacturing plant and corporate headquarters in

Herald Wins 2 Press Club Awards

The Evening Herald was recipient of two presented at the organization's annual Chris Jackson and Michael Speltz, WESH. banquet.

The 1985-1986 slate of officers and directors was selected at the event held Sept. 28 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Orlando.

Evening Herald Managing Editor Tom Giordano was named president of the organization, while Jim Clark of the Orlando Sentinel was named first vice president. Other officers for the coming year are: Joe Curley, Curley and Pynn public relations. second vice presidnt; Pat Denninger, Stellar Communications, secretary; Naney Moore, Pan American Bank, treasurer.

Named to serve on the board of directors were: David Wilkening, Orlando Magazine, chairman: Jeanette Austin, WMFE-FM: Larry Strickler, Southern Bell; Fred H. Cooper. Evening Herald: Mark Barker. McAllister-Barker Advertising: George McNeilly, WDBO-AM; Nikki Sarner, WCPX-TV: Rick Moore, WESH-TV: Ted Rybickt. Sun Banks

Award winners and the categories in which they placed were:

Best news event, dally newspaper: 1st - Lee Moore, Davtona Beach News-Journal: 2nd - Deane Jordan and Tom Giordano, Evening Herald, Sanford: 3rd - Staff, the Sentinel.

Best news event, weekly newspaper: 1st - Ralph Bates, Melbourne Times; 2nd - Betty Morris, Melbourne Times: 3rd -Jim Ash. Cocoa Tribune.

Best news event, radio: 1st - Mim Philips, WKIS: 2nd - George McNeilly and Tim LeCras, WXVQ.

Best news event, television: 1st -Staff, WESH: 2nd - Staff, WESH.

Best feature report, daily newspaper: 1st - Billy Cox, Today: 2nd - Jim Leusner, the Sentinel: 3rd - Jim Nesbitt, the Sentinel.

Best feature report, weekly newspaper: 1st - Bart Bachman, Melbourne Times: 2nd - Jane Shealy, Cocoa Tribune, 3rd -Michael Lafferty, Titusville Star-Advocate

Best feature report, radio: 1st - George McNeilly, WDBO: 2nd - Marsha Taylor, WMFE -

Best feature report, television: 1st -Central Florida Press Club reporting awards Steve Triggs and Max White, WFTV; 2nd -

Best news photography, daily newspaper: 1st Gordon Williamson, the Sentinel: 2nd - Jim Tiller, Daytona Beach News-Journal: 3rd - Gordon Williamson, the Sentinel: honorable mention - Michael Brown, Today.

Best news photography, weekly newspaper: 1st - Jim Tiller, Palm Coast News-Tribune: 2nd - Bill Ide, Cocoa Tribune

Best news photography, television: 1st - Len Jones and Anthony Baxewanis, WESH: 2nd - Staff, WFTV,

Best column or commentary daily newspaper: 1st - Wendy Spirduso, the Sentinel: 2nd - Nick White, Today; 3rd) Doug Pike, the Sentinel.

Best column or commentary, weekly newspaper: 1st - Ralph Bates, Melbourne Times: 2nd - Bob Hudson, Titusville Star-Advocate.

Best comumn or commentary, television: 1st - Walter Windsor, WFTV: 2nd -H. Lynn Fellows, WMFE,

Best in-depth or investigative report, daily newspaper: 1st - Staff, the Sentinel: 2nd - Deane Jordan, Evening Herald; 3rd - Goldie Blumenstyk, the Sentinel.

Best in-depth or investigative report. weekly newspaper: 1st - Scott Burgins, Cheryl Hekeler and Kathy McLaughlin, Melbourne Times: 2nd - Staff, Titusville Star-Advocate: 3rd - Scott Burgins, Melbourne Times.

Best in-depth or investigative report, radio: 1st - Marsha Taylor, WMFE.

Best in-depth or investigative repost, television: 1st — John McPherson and Ron Peoples, WESH: 2nd - Sam Dick and Robert Murdock, WESH

Best sports report or feature, daily **newspaper:** 1st - Shelby Strother, Today; 2nd - Lydia Hinshaw, Davtona Beach News-Journal: 3rd - Melissa Isaacson, Today

Best sports report or feature, weekly newspaper: 1st - Bob Wojnowski, Melbourne Times: 2nd - Scott Kline, Cocoa Tribune: 3rd - Lee Lerner, Citizen-News,

Best sports report or feature, radio: 1st - George McNellly and David Mater, WDBO: 2nd - George McNeilly and David Mater, WDBO.

Best sports report or feature, television: 1st - Jack Romano, WFTV: 2nd -Bob Gosselin and Ken Shuba, WCPX

Best sports photography, daily newspaper: 1st - George Remaine, the Sentinel; 2nd - Jim Tiller, Daytona Beach News-Journal: 3rd - John Raoux, the Sentinel? honorable mention - Michael Takash, Daytona Beach News Journal.

Best sports photography, weekly newspaper: 1st - Michael Lafferty, Titusville Star-Advocate: 2nd - Jim Tiller, Palm Coast News-Tribune.

Best sports photography, television: - Bill Shafer, WESH: 2nd - Lorenzo "T"

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Full page make-up, daily newspaper: 1st - Mark Williams, the Sentinel: 2nd -Fran Coker, the Sentinel: 3rd - Troy Moore and Andy Smith. Daytona Beach News-Journal.

Full page make-up, weekly newspaper: 1st - Bart Bachman, Melbourne Times: 2nd Sandra Baker, Cocoa Tribune; 3rd -Marilyn Zeorlin, Titusville Star-Advocate,

Best television documentary: 1st -Keith Hastings, WMFE: 2nd - SAm Dick and Robert Murdock, WESH.

Best public relations story: 1st - Fred Moore, Florida Hospital; 2nd - Pat Denninger. Stellar Communications.

Best public relations campaign: 1st -Sentinel Marketing Division: 2nd - Fred Moore, Florida Hospital.





Bob Douglas

Longwood.

Electone President Manny Gitles said the move into the new facility located in the Florida Central Commerce Park was accomplished without losing one day's production. The "non-stop" move was a well-coordinated project that saw the company's entire organization of corporate headquarters, marketing and administrative office, engineering, manufacturing and repair facilities shut down at the end of the business day on a Friday and reopened, ready for business as usual, the following Monday morning.

The new plant will house Electone's entire complement of 180 employees and has parking capacity for 225 vehicles. The facility will provide the space needed for tripling the present manufacturing capability.

Living Greeting

Longwood City Commissioners, from left, Ed Myers, Perry Faulkner, Larry Goldberg and June Lormann accept plants from White Rose store manager Hank Bruce as part of the store's grand opening celebration Sept. 27. The store, off State Road 434

between U.S. Highway 17-92 and County Road 427, is the Canadian firm's first venture in the United States. In photo at right, shoppers browse among plants in the 30,000-square-foot store. It will offer lawn and garden supplies and crafts products.



David A. Fennell

Chamber Names Exec. Director

David A. Fennell is the new executive director for the Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce. He was formerly president of Balsam Publications and served as marketing director for the Lake **County Economic Development** Council.

His wide background in public affairs and marketing also ineludes director of the Niagara Falls International Convention and Civic Center: manager of the Daytona Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau and past executive director of Eustis Chamber of Commerce.

Fennell also managed the Savannah Civic Center and represented the city of Savannah on the Governors' Special Committee on Tourism for the state of Georgia. Central Florida residents may remember Fennell as sports director on Channel 9 television in the 60s.

Fennell and his wife, Mary, who is employed by the Trammel-Crow Corp. in Altamonte Springs, have four children and three grandchildren.

Wal-Mart **Opens**

Presiding at the ribboncutting for grand opening of the Wal-Mart store in the new Seminole Centre Tuesday is Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, third from left. Joining her are, from left, Cheryl Maughan, Job Service of Florida; Buddy Cole, Wal-Mart store manager; Mrs. Cole; Shirley Gould, Wal-Mart assistant manager; Rich Wallace, assistant manager; Bill Evans, district manager; Martha Yancey, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee member; Stan Dourrough, assistant manager and Brent Carli, welcoming committee.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

McDonald's Tries Pocket Pizza

OAK BROOK. III. (UPI) -"McPizza" may be the newest product available at McDonald's restaurants throughout the country if current product testing is successful.

The oval-shaped product is being sold in 10 of its fast-food restaurants in Philadelphia. company officials said Wednesday. The tests are being run to see if it can be made in McDonald's restaurants. spokeswoman Lana Ehrsam said.

"It's strictly an operational test for McDonald's to evaluate how well we can serve the product." she said. "It is too soon to speculate whether it would ever become a test

(consumer) product." The pocket pizza is a 312-ounce serving, containing provolone and mozzarella cheese, ground beef, pepperoni, and pizza sauce in a pocket of dough. It sells for 99 cents. It was introduced at the Philadelphia restaurants in late summer, she said.

The pizza is delivered frozen to restaurants where it is deep fried and served in a paper sleeve similar to the ones used for McDonald's fried pies.

If the Philadelphia restaurants can successfully make and sell the pizza, the next step toward nationwide production is a series of consumer tests.



Money-Market Assets Rise

NEW YORK (UPI) - Assets of money market mutual tunds rose \$101.6 million in the latest week to \$208.11 billion, the first increase in six weeks, the Investment Company Institute reported.

Despite the total increase, two of the three catagories were down: 191 general purpose funds fell \$47.5 million to \$62.06 billion, 87 broker-dealer funds were down \$321.9 million to \$93.59 billion, and 72 institutional funds were up \$470.9 million to \$52.46 billion.

The Donoghue Organization. Holliston. Mass., said average seven-day yields on money market funds fell this week to 7.11 percent, down from last week's 7.18: 30-day yields were also 7.11 percent this week, up slightly from 7.10.

The Bank Rate Monitor, North Palm Beach, Fla., said there was httle movement in competing Wexive Villes On The Green (Cond., \$83,300 banks and savings and loan institutions.

"Rates have remained essentially unchanged for the last two \$252,200 months," said the BRM's Robert Heady. "Consumers should not expect to see any change until banks market more of their money in the form of loans, and when they do they'll need to replace those deposits."

The Bank Rate Monitor's index of average rates: money market deposit accounts, unchanged at 6.71 percent. Super-Now accounts also unchanged at 6.03. 6-month certificates of deposit. down slightly to 7.47 from 7.48, one-year CDs up to 7.89 from 3rd Addn , \$136.600 7.88. 21/2 year CDs unchanged at Russi, Lt 4 Bik A less 5 30" & Lt 1 Bik B less 5 8.59

REALTY **TRANSFERS**

Richmond Amer Homes to Anthony B Moore, Lot 22 Country Lane, \$78,300 Jimmie Fortner Res Constr. to Patrick M. Richart & WI Pamela K . Lt 7 Bik 4 Hanover Woods . \$180.700

Peter W. Clark & WI Barbara to John T. Mott & WI Candice K . Lt & Bik F Columbus Harbor, \$116.600 Robert J Habig & Wit Linda to John O.

Beasley, Lot 4 Bik 2 Lk Ridge Par. \$73.300 Willred L. Nettles & WI Sarah to Ernest A. Halton II, Lt 2 Blk 1 Cedar Ridge, Un 1. \$69,900

Elliot Livingston & Nan to Jeffrey L. Malick, L1 37 Deer Run Un 7A . \$75.600 Sol Dale Bldrs to Daniel M. Meyer & Wf

Jean. Lt85 Tuscawilla Un. 12A, \$134.000 Paul R. Schwab & WF Carol to William B. Crowther & Wf Valerie, Lt 54 Winter Spgs Un 2. \$165.500

Amherst Venture to Ronald J. Lee & Laurie J., L19 Amherst, \$126,500

Michael Antonelli to Kazim Esme & WI Hatice, L17 Blk 2 Hanover Woods, \$175,000

Woodstream Dev to Roger E. Owen & WI Patricia M., Lot 302 Woodstream, \$122,500

RCA to Alexander A Cacciarelli & WI Jo Ann, Lot 264 Hidden Villas Ph VI, \$63.600 Hugh Culbertson & Betty to Robert C. Schaefer & WI Ellen J., Lt 4 Wekiva Hills Sec. 7. \$133.300 Robert T. Wilkinson Jr. & WI Sandra to

Richard D. Gray & WI Deborah, Lt 10 Blk B etc Repl. Sanora, Un. 1 & 2, \$75,400

FRC. Inc to Jeffrey B. Finkelstein, Lt 59 Summerhill Ph 1, \$66,600 FRC to Michael E Picard & David J . Lt 49

Summerhill Ph I. \$70.000 Shoemaker Constr. to Richard Y

Feibelman & Wf Donna H., Lt 20A, Kaywood Repl . Sanford, \$76.600

Wekiva Prop. to Bonnie O. Todd, Un. 7 Parkview Corp. to Eugene F. Hunter, Lt 34 Aloma Park. \$59.600

Suncraft Entr & Constr to Robert L. Karas & Wi Susan, Lt 23 Sabal Ridge at Sabal Point,

Urban of Tuskawilla Inc. to Donna M. Shannon, L1 36 Bik 1 Casa Park Villas Ph II. \$66,700

Robert J. Gribben & WI Phyllis to Andrew Torres & Wf Gloria E., Lt 3 Blk A Oakland Ests 1st Sec. \$73.200 Del Prop Etc to Lucille Perrolta. Un 28 Bl

2B Hidden Village Cond . \$61,000 Roche International Inc. to David S. Cayton

& Wf Evelyn M., Lt 1 Midway Commerce Center, \$80,800 W. Herbert Peterman & Wf Carol to Albert

M. Ellis & Wf J. Elaine, Lot 87 River Run Sec 3. \$88.300

Helen Hattery to Roy A. Tanner & Wf Debra, L1 17 Village Green, \$96,100 D. James Daigle & Eloise to Frank J

Guida & WI Teresa J., L1 282 Barcley Woods George F. Vall & WI Linda to Joseph F

30' Alexandria or Oviedo, \$84.000



I.C.C. Meets To Aid S.H.S. Coordination



Inter Club Council (I.C.C.) is an organization that was formed to provide a way of communication between clubs and organi- zations on campus. I.C.C. is also standing in for Student Government, sponsered by Mrs. Debbie Mahaney.

LC.C. is charged with planning Homecoming activities every year. This year it is trying to gather and generate enough interest to hold a homecoming parade in downtown Sanford. It is working jointly with the Youth Organization Advisory.

I.C.C. is in hopes of providing different projects for service clubs and organizations while demonstrating that clubs can A Touch Of Color work together and be quite effective.

made up of each class president. The body is more unique. There is a representative from each club or organization, who will attend each meeting. These meetings will be held twice a month. In this manner, clubs will be able to voice what's going on within their organization and will receive recognition for their elforts.

Pankhurst, a womens organization, is recognizing two female. students from SHS who demonstrate involvement throughout their high school years. The two chosen were Christy Gonzales. along with Jennifer Page. They will attend a Pankhurst luncheon on Oct. 10.

Upside Down **Exercise May Damage Eyes**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Putting the feet above the head during yoga, handstands or hanging from antigravity boots may relieve back problems or tension, but a researcher reports that the upside-down position is dangerous to the eyes. Dr. Thomas Friberg of the University of Pittsburgh noted Wednesday a study of 60 subjects showed that all developed increased eye and retinal artery pressure following inverted exercises. Many also experienced temporary visual field losses and cyclid hemorrhages. Friberg, who presented his data to the annual meeting of the American Academy of Opthamology, stressed that the physical changes were not permanent. "But we don't know what the outcome would be if a personcontinued such an activity over a prolonged period of time," said Friberg, who conducted the studies through the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas. Although he said it was too early to offer firm guidelines. Friberg recommended against staying in the upside-down posttion for longer than 10 minutes at a time, with two-minute upright breaks between such exercises. Those who suffer from glaucoma or retinal vascular diseases, which affect the retina. should avoid inverted positions altogether, he cautioned. He noted that "more than 1 million Americans have bought the inversion boots, which are hooked to bars so the person can hang upside-down." As an extreme example, he cited the case of a political prisoner in the Middle East who was hung upside down for 11 hours a day for six months. "Even though the pressure in his eyes is now normal, he has suffered significant damage to his peripheral vision and is legally blind in the right eye." Friberg said. It takes up to several minutes for the eye pressure to return to normal after the inverted exercise is completed, he said. 'We are uncertain how much the eye can tolerate and for how long without permanent damage.



Y ANT LA

Leslie Wilbun, landscape contractor, waters one of the 24 The head governing board is trees she is planting as part of the Sanford City Hall planting and irrigation project. The project is expected to be complete in two weeks.

History Books To Be Revised?

Two UCF faculty members may cause history books to be rewritten. They have discovered. artifacts in a small Central American country that provides evidence the Mayan civilation was thriving until the Spanisharrived in the 16th century and destroyed it.

Dr. Diane Z. Chase and Dr. Arlen F. Chase, a husband and wife team of anthropologists in UCF, returned last month from Belize

"A sophisticated civilization flourished right up until the invasion of the Spanish conquistidors in the 16th century they said.

Popular theory has held that the Mayans' civilization was onthe decline and in its linal centuries. The Chases discovcred the remains of two Mayan rulers buried in Belize. The rulers are believed to have been buried about 1000 years apart.

The discoveries include an undisturbed tomb about 1.500 years old of a Maya King and a 500 year old burial place of a provincial Maya ruler.

A referendum on the ballot in - \$1,200 by selling the souvenirs tast week's student government at home tootball games this elections calling for the year

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SCHOOL MENU

> SCHOOL MENU October 7

Hamburger/Bun Au Gratin Polatoes Tomato/Lettuce lee Cream Milk Secondary - Green Beans

October 8

Pizza Cole Slaw Fresh Fruit Milk Secondary - Corn October 9 Manager's Special

October 10 Hotdog Bun Baby Carrots Tossed Salad Cherry Cobbler Milk Secondary - Tater Tors October 11 Fishwich Cheese Grits Vegetable Blend Bun/Roll Fruit Juice Milk



establishment of a student union

The vote was 231 to 202. The

building will cost between \$8

million and \$12 million and ir

will be paid for by students. Up

o S1 will be added to each credit

dour. The cost to full-time stu-

Current plans call for the

building to be open in 1989 and

provide more space for clubs and

organizations, as well as house

student government. The new

building is scheduled to be

creeted behind the library and it

Funding for the student union

Two local businesses are pit-

ching in and giving UCF a hand

in selling its school souvenirs.

Burger King is selling UCF cups.

and Eckerd Drugs is selling

The wrestling and tennis

teams have raised more than

building will begin during the

dents will be \$30 per year.

will be 280,000 square feet.

spring semester.

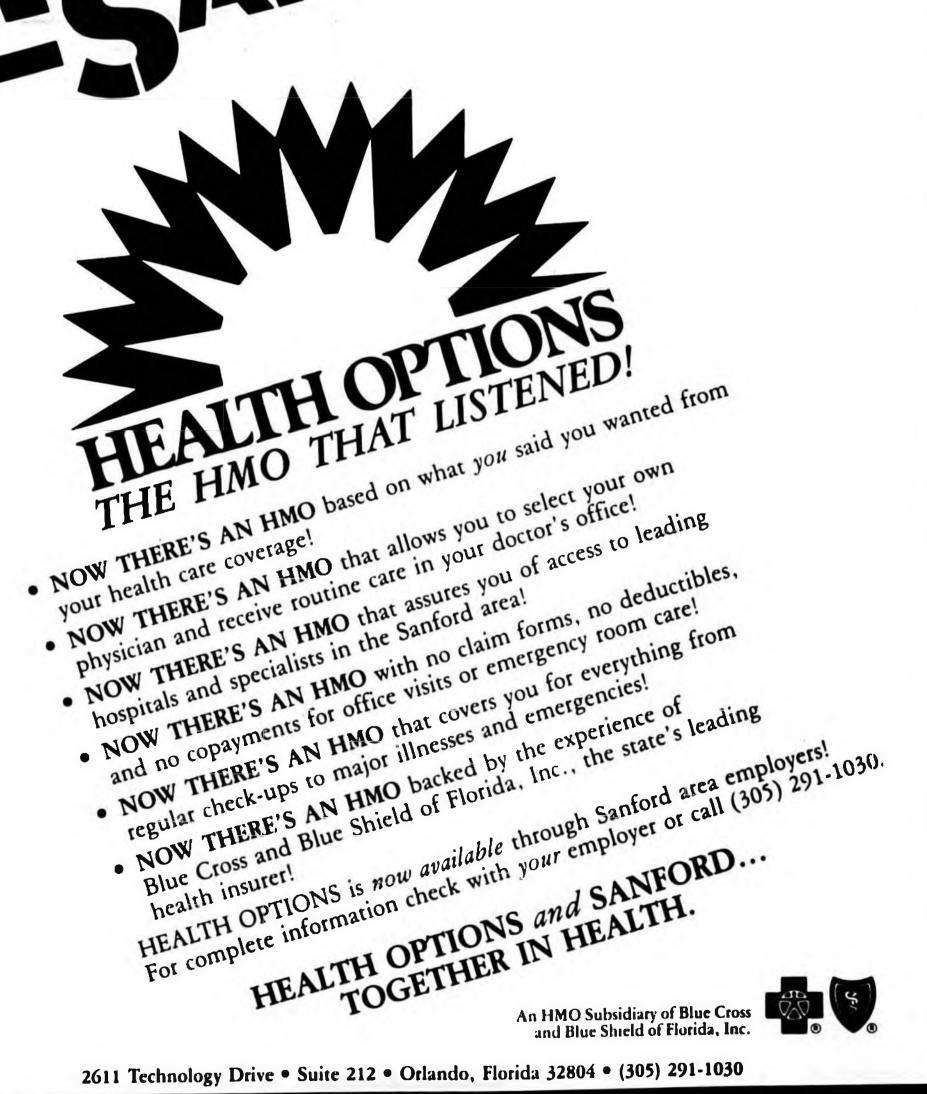
shirts and caps.

building won approval--barely.

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"For most healthy people there is no great danger." he said, "but we have the concernthat some susceptible individuals may suffer damage similar to that caused by glaucoma."







...Food

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After the experience this week, "If they call me and say you are going to get seven items I am more than likely to say let's get six," she said.

One problem is finding people to unload the items from trailer trucks and help carry it to the vehicles of elderly and disabled people. She said the muscle-power problem is difficult to solve because most able-bodied people are working during food distribution times, as are most people who belong to civic organizations, she said.

Wednesday, two traffer trucks carrying a total of 76,845 pounds of food were unloaded by four prisoners from the Seminole County jail and volunteers recruited from the food line. All the food has to be unloaded before it is distributed for several reasons, Mrs. Penny said.

If the food is all unloaded before given out everyone will get all the items at once. That prevents people from being shortchanged or coming back and saying they did not get an item. she said. The trucks also have to be unloaded completely before distribution because the items are loaded piecemeal, item behind item.

Another problem is the distribution site, she said.

She said the trailer trucks cannot be backed up to the doors to the rooms they use at the school so the unloading is slowed. The previous month there were problems because the area was flooded and the truck couldn't park near the doors for unloading, she said.

She said there also is a limit to the number of prisoners she can transport to the site and supervise. She said the Red Cross prefers to distribute the food from Crooms High School. despite the obstacles, because the walkways are

covered and people don't have to stand in line under the sun

Bob Sturm, chairman of the Seminole County Commission said the commission held a workshop a few months ago with the Red Cross to find a suitable building for distribution of the lood.

"We were going to rent them the old Sanford motor vehicle inspection station but they couldn't use it." he said. "We suggested a number of sites but the Red Cross turned them all down for

...Teens

The ones that are already experiencing the problems are not as energetic about doing various reasons." Those reasons ran the gamut from not big enough to not adequate for the equipment needed for distribution.

"We've tried to cooperate where we can. It's really a state program not a county program." Sturm said. He said it's a good idea to provide the Red Cross with more prison labor "if they're guarded properly," but the county would not allow full time county workers for that, he said.

Mrs. Penny said the Red Cross is doing the best job it can under the circumstances.

"I hate opening late and I hate for the people to wait," she said. Therefore, she said she thinks the solution is to order less food.

The Red Cross distributes the food to about 1,800 family representatives in the Sanford area. What food is not distributed the day the Red Cross is in Sanford is loaded onto a refrigerated trailer truck and distributed in Altamonte Springs to 800 family representatives the next day. The following day the food is delivered to about 250 family representatives in Chuluota. What is not disbursed is stored by the Red Cross in the Orlando area, Mrs. Penny said.

If a person misses the food distribution in their area they cannot go to another area because they register by zip code, she said.

Bruce Scott, of the legal service firm, said he was investigating the zip code practice of distribution. He said he was looking into it because the policy does not take into consideration exceptional circumstances such as elderly people who might not see the notice in the newspaper.

Wednesday the food distribution did not begin until about 11:15 a.m. though it was scheduled to start at 9 a.m. At 3 p.m., the regularly scheduled stopping time, everyone who was waiting at that time was accepted but no late comers were served, she said.

Clarence Seigler, of Sanford, however, said he was waiting for distribution when it was cut off and was left without as were some others, he said. He also said he was denied getting the food at another distribution site because he lives in Sanford.

"We got some complaints. It doesn't matter what we do. We have to go on the general consensus of opinion," Mrs. Penny said. She said most people don't complain and are pleased with the food distribution system.

> that is available through the are. Dahl said, "developmental issues, rebelliousness, the develpublic or private sector should opment of intellectualization of be drawn on, he said.

"We're trying to provide parents with answers on what is normal and what is not normal," he said.

"These kids are coming into puberty. They are becoming sexually aware, sexually active in a lot of cases. In terms of sexual activity, it's going on at a vounger and younger age. It's a lot of concern for parents."

"The same with the rebelliousness." he said. "That is a major concern in terms of some things like drug usage, curfew violations and other behavior problems that wouldn't be considered quite normal and some of that is normal, too.

week and I think it could cost the city in excess of \$20,000 a month if we don't fix it tonight."

....Signs

Megonegal said.

Kathy Rice.

7 p.m.

commission had told City At-

torney Robert Petree to draw up

Petree to put every possible

problem he could find into the

The commission voted unan-

imously to endorse the \$100

million school bond issue for

Harry Terry and Perinchief for

their 10 years of service to the

Another sticky problem con-

fronted Mayor Dick Fess when

he announced to the gathered

throng, "Folks I messed up on

the utility tax we passed this

After thus getting the attendees'

attention Fess explained how he

had been misinterpreted by a

local communication company

Single-parent families, latch-

key kids whose parents are

focused on their work an a

general lack of parental in-

volvement with youngsters are

contributing to a high suicide

One way to make gains.

Hawkins said, is through con-

sistancy. "They (youngsters)

need to know what will happen

to them if they act in a certain

way." Dahl said, discipline is

something that needs to have

Punishment should't be born of

been thought out in advance

rate for teens, Dahl said.

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and not something set in rock.

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In other unanimous action the commission:

 Approved a request for a preliminary subdivision for the Hills of Lake Mary Villas on Rantoul Lane was approved.

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 Approved preliminary site The commission not only plans for Sun Bank and Holy tabled the proposed ordinance but set up a committee to study Cross Lutheran Church with the stipulation that both would be the problem. The committee allowed only right turns in and members are: Burt Perinchief, out and left turn out access chairman, Jim Clemons, Clay points. Simmons and City Manager

> Approved an exclusive solid waste contract, that will encompass the entire city, to be let.

Seminole County and to re- Consented to Storer Cable cognize retiring commissioners Communications transfering control of the cable TV franchise within the city. city. A reception will be held to • Approved a final site plan

honor them at Heathrow review for an office complex Country Club Monday from 5 to called Commerce Point to be

concerning when the tax was to located south of Sanford Avenue take effect and the net result was on the southeast corner of a two month difference in the Rinehart Road and Lake Mary

> comprehensive land development code for the city was with the stipulation an amended version be allowed for the sign and arbor ordinances.

In other business the commission was given an update on the status of a proposed development called Primera by developer Glenn H. Martin. Construction plans for new development will be accepted by the city after Nov. 15 when the city's eight month moratorium on new building expires.

And, a representative for city engineers Camp, Dresser and McKee of Orlando told the commission the city's new water plant will be ready to begin pumping by Nov. 15 if the present rate of construction continues.





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at this as another meeting that's kids. Continued from page 1A really not looking at their specific needs. We're painting an overall picture." Some things in that picture

CLEMENT L. CONKLIN SR.

AREA DEATHS

Mr. Clement L. Conklin Sr., 86. of 250 Oxford Road, Fern Park, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood Born May 11, 1899 in Chicago, he moved to Fern-

Oviedo: six sisters. Darlene Edwards, Bennie Small, Louise Odom. all of Altamonte Springs. Georgia White, Long Island. N.Y., Dorothy Perkins, Chicago, Geraldine Leomons, Richmond, Val: a brother Johnny.

something about the problem. "They may have tried and been unsuccessful and they look

Park from there in 1959. He was a retired purchasing agent for Martin Marietta and was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons. Clement L. Jr. Longwood, and Donald Neal, West Redding, Conn.: 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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

CATHERINE T. FARR

Mrs. Catherine T. Farr. 79. of 2563 Wedgefield Blvd., Jacksonville . died Friday. Born Sept. 29. 1906 in Carroll County, Ga., she moved to Jacksonville from Atlanta in 1955. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, B. Guy Thornton. Sanford: fivegrandchildren; three greatgrandchildren: two sisters. Ruth Lyle. Hatchechubee, Ala., Florence Hay. Atlanta: brother. Jimmie Crews, Atlanta.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Santord, is in charge of arranements

MILDRED C. NEFF

Mrs. Mildred Caroline Neff. 72. of 709 Laurel Way, Casselberry, died Wednesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Born Oct. 10. 1913 in Burlington, Iowa, she moved to Casselberry from there in 1985. She was a homemaker and a member of First Methodist Church, Burlington.

Survivors include a son. Robert K. Colorado: daughter. Sherry Chase, Casselberry: brother.Carl Schweickhardt, Preston. Iowa: sister, Jean Scull. Prescott. Ariz: two grandchildren.

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

JOHNNIE D. ODOM

Mr. Johnnie David Odom, 65. of 415 Dunbar St., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Sept. 24. 1920, he moved to Altamonte Springs, from Orlando in 1958. He was a mechanic and a Protestant. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Queen: three daughters. Mary Griggs. June L., both of Altamonte Springs. Ann E. Reid, Miami; five sons, Willie J., St. Petersburg, Roy, Altamonte Springs. Kenneth, U.S. Army, Johnnie Jr., Miami, and Patrick

Richmond: 25 grandchildren: two great-grandchildren. Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home. Apopka, is in charge of arrangements.

ELSIE G. SULLIVAN

Mrs. Elsie G. Sullivan, 80, of 1520 S. Grant St., Longwood, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs. Born May 31. 1905 in Norwood, Mo., she moved to Longwood from Murray. Ky., in 1980. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by three daughters. Gloria Dove, Sanford, Buton Spires, Custer, S.D., and Jerri Le Jeune, Memphis, Tenn.: one sister. Lillian White, Charlottesville, Va.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

RICHARD M. SHORT

Mr. Richard Markley Short, 36. of 346 E. Orange Ave... Longwood, died Wednesday. Born in Detroit, he moved to Longwood from Casselberry in 1977. He was a cabinet installer and an Episcopalian.

Survivors include his wife, Karen: two daughters. Heather and Nicole, both of Longwood: son. Shane Markley, Longwood: sisters, Patricia Tobola, Virginia Beach, Va., Shirley Orum, Canada, Susan Luttman. Farmington Hills. Mich.

All Faiths Memorial Park. Casselberry, is in charge of arrangements.

- Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie G

who died Thursday, will be held Monday Oct. 7. at 2 p m in the Brantley Funeral Home. Hernando, Miss. Visitation for the family was

held Friday evening at Oaklawn Funeral

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"What we want to do is educate parents on what is considered typical adolescent behavior and what isn't, so parents will know when to be concerned and how to deal with it." Dahl said.

Troubled families often focus on petty problems and fail to address major issues, such as where'a daughter who has been out five nights in a row might have been. Dahl said.

"I think when you have a problem there is a great deal of denial," he said. "Some problems just sort of creep up on us. There's not that much awareness until the child runs away from home or tries to overdose."

A key, Dahl said, is communication, "which becomes estranged in this period. It's normal to experience some separation, because that's part of the process, but usually you have a lot of impaired communication with the kids wanting to define their own roles, their own personality and a whole lot more. Peer influence becomes very, very important."

It's crucial at this time for youngsters to have someone to talk to, Hawkins said, whether it be parents, a friend, a teacher, clergy or someone else. And if they seek out someone for a chat and that person can't deal with the problem professional help

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Nurturing self-esteem and helping youngsters develop a positive self image is an important role for parents, Dahl said, although he said he realizes parents sometimes have trouble coping with their own lives.

Parents aren't perfect and aren't expected to be, he said. However, they can encourage a child to get involved in a hobby, a sport or a school subject they enjoy and do well in and can draw on to develop a positive self image.

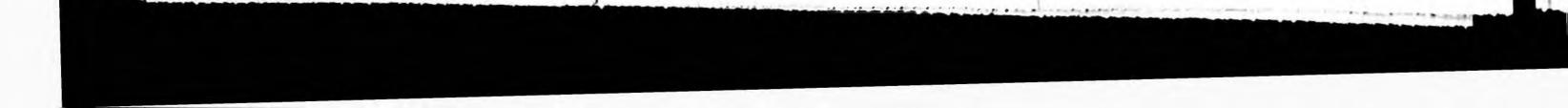
However, Hawkins said. parents should strive to take some stress off adolescents by cutting back on pressure to over-achieve.

It's a confusing and critical time for both parents and youngsters, Dahl said. It's a time when teens "will test the limit in terms of what is law with the family, the school and in the community itself." An almost everybody, he said, can use a little help and a few tips on how to pass the test.





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FG Hooks Wide **As Rams Survive**

By Sam Cook **Herald Sports Editor** LAKE MARY — Last year, ake Mary was seven points better than Seminole. This year, he difference was 10 feet.

Sophomore J.J. Partlow, atempting his first varsity field toal, hooked a 39-yard attempt 10 feet to the left of the goal posts as time ran out Friday hight enabling Lake Mary to cling to an emotional 13-12 victory over Seminole in Seminole Athletic Conference football before 5,500 fans at Lake Mary High School.

"My angle was just a little off," Partlow said about his try which had the distance. "I was nervous before the kick but I thought I could make it."

Partlow's boot was the final act of yet another near miss for the 'Noles, who fell to 0-4 with whiless Lake Brantley coming to Sanford Friday. A storybook epinclusion was too much to ask of the 'Noles after an exhausting drive which started on the Seminole 1 with 4:48 left in the game.

"We just keep putting. ourselves in these desperate situntions," disconsolate Seminolecoach Dave Mosure said. "This is very hard to take."

Desperate, though, was better than none. With five minutes to play. Lake Mary held a one-point lead and the ball on the Seminole 4-yard line. The Rams had been on the 1 but a Shane Letterio bobble had moved the ball back three yards.

On fourth and goal. Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson inserted Ray Hartsfield at quarterback. The shifty senior took the snap and sailed around the left end. As he reached the 1. Seminole linebacker Brian Brinson met him head on and stopped him short at the half yard line.

said. Coach said stay up and contain,' so I did.''

Football

With 99 yards to go and 4:48 in which to do it, things looked bleak for the 'Noles. Then, quarterback Jeff Blake reacquainted himself with wide receiver Dave Rape. The senior receiver had missed last week's game against Lake Howell with an elbow injury. Prior to that he was the county's leading receiver with six catches. Blake and Rape, who was blanketed in the first half, collaborated three times for 31 yards to move the miracle drive within reach.

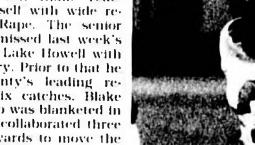
Dwayne Willis went up the middle twice for nine yards to get the last gasp going. Senior Willie Evans picked up the clock-stopping first down as just 2:37 remained.

Next, a batted pass landed in wideout Herb Hillery's hands for a break and nine vards at the Seminole 22. Willis sliced for two and a first down. Blake misfired but then came back to Rape for five yards. On fourth and 5. Willis bolted up the middle behind guard Carl Tipton and center James Rowe another

Just 48 seconds remained. After an incompletion. Blake came back to hit Eddie Banks for 15 yards to midfield. With 37 seconds to go, Blake skipped up the middle for 7 and Seminole used its last time out.

Then the rifle-armed sophomore found Rape again for nine and a first down at the 34. With 15 seconds left, Blake threw incomplete. On the next play, Seminole was penalized for illegal procedure back to the 39. Blake, nevertheless, found Rape again, this time for 17 yards to the 22.

Only nine ticks remained. "I knew Hartsfield was in the Blake overthrew a short sideline game for that play," Brinson pass and Partlow was sum- forgot about it." he said. "When however, Nelson and his Rams oohs and aahs Friday. moned. Nelson said a field goal [Isaw it go up, Isaid 'oh no.' never entered his mind. "I just



crucial first down.



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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole QB Jeff Blake draws a crowd as Ryan Lisle (32) attacks from the front and

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Brett Molle (30) zeroes in from the rear

attack. Sonny Osborn (87) can only watch.

were off the book Spectacular offensive and de-When the ball hooked left, There were a lot of ohs and Sec SURVIVE, Page 4B

KC Rises; Toronto Sinks, 4-3

United Press International While the Kansas City Royals were rising to the top of the American League West, the Toronto Blue Jays were sinking in the East.

Kansas City clinched at least a tie for the West title Friday night when they defeated the Oakland A's 4-2, and the California Augels dropped a 6-0 decision to the the Texas Rangers.

Toronto, meanwhile, was within one out of winning us first pennant in the franchise's nine-year history when disaster struck against the New York Yankees.

Butch Wynegar belted a game-tying homer, and Bobby Meacham scored the winning run when Lloyd Moseby dropped a routine pop fly in New York's 4-3 victory.

"I can't believe he dropped it." said Meacham, who was on second base when Don Mattingly lofted what appeared to be an inning-ending flyball to center.

"I was running as hard as I could to third, but then I slowed up as I hit the bag and then just started jogging home. I looked up and I couldn't believe it happened."

Moseby sat sullenly at his locker staring at the floor after the game.

"I have no excuses." said the 25 year old center-fielder. "I just dropped the ball.

Trailing 3-2, the Yankees evened the score with two out in the top of the ninth when Wynegar blasted a 1-1 delivery off loser Tom Henke, 3-3, for his first home run since since dune

Meacham singled off the glove of second baseman Garth lorg. and Rickey Henderson followed with a walk. After Steve Davis relieved. Mattingly lofted a routine fly ball to center that Moseby dropped.

Lyman Pulls Bulldogs' Chain, 7-6



Jack Bloomingdale makes a point with his Lyman defenders.

By Tim Horn

Special to the Herald

Howell Silver Hawks must know just

how the Miami Dolphins felt after they

were completely dominated in last year's

Super Bowl loss to the San Francisco

Much like the Dolphins big loss to the

49ers, the Silver Hawks were totally

overwhelmed in a 23-7 setback to the

fourth-ranked Apopka Blue Darters Fri-

day night in District 5A-5 football at

Apopka, now 2.0 in the district and 4.0

The Blue Darters racked up 422 total

yards on offense against Lake Howell.

with 309 yards coming on the ground.

while their defense limited the Silver

Hawk offense to just 146 total yards.

The Darters shut down fullbeck Mark

Schnitker, who was averaging over 100

overall, dominated the entire game on

both offense and defense and looked very

Lake Howell Stadium.

deserving of its lofty ranking.

including just 37 yards rushing.

49ers.

Coaches and players of the Lake

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

One inch. One link in the chain.

That's how short the DeLand Bulldogs fell on a fourth down play with less than two minutes left in the game. Lyman's Greyhounds then took over, ran out the clock and celebrated a 7-6 victory over the Bulldogs in District 5A-4 actionat Lyman High.

That one play late in the game, and how close it was to being a first down, may stick in the minds of many of the 2,000 people on hand Friday night as the difference, but it came down to much more than a single measurement.

Lyman's determination to come back after a sluggish first half, its ability to stave off the Bulldogs alter taking the lead in the third quarter and the clutch running of Robert Thomas were all crucial elements in the victory, the second in a row for the 'Hounds.

Lyman now stands at 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the district. The Greyhounds are idle next week and return to Seminole Athletic Conference action [1-0 record] Oct. 18 at home against Oviedo.

DeLand, which was picked as a district contender in the preseason, dropped to 0-4 overall and 0-2 in District 5A-4.

"I'm really proud of the coaches and players." Lyman coach Bill Scott said. "This team has a lot of character. They never quit."

The way things started out for Lyman Friday night was like a flashback to the days of its 43-game losing streak. The Greyhounds turned the ball over the first three times they had the ball, two fumbles and one interception.

DeLand couldn't take advantage of the first two Lyman mistakes, but converted on the third-After Lyman's second fumble of the first quarter. the Bulldogs took over at the Lyman 42 yard line. Workhorse running back James Taylor then

Powerful Apopka 'Owns' Lake Howell, 23-7

Football

carried five straight times for 31 yards as DeLand had a second down at the Greyhounds' 11 when the first quarter ended.

Taylor earried two more times for a first down at the three but a procedure penalty backed the Bulldogs up five yards. After a short gain on first down. Taylor rumbled in from the seven for the game's first score. Taylor carried nine times for 42 yards on the drive.

Brian Roney, usually a reliable place kicker. missed wide right on the extra point but DeLand had a 6-0 lead with 9:59 left in the half.

Lyman failed to penetrate DeLand territory the rest of the half as DeLand's 6-0 lead held up at halftime. The Greyhounds were held to 68 yards total offense in the first half, a total they would double in the second half.

Just as they put the 13-game losing streak behind them with a 20-10 victory over Lake Brantley last week, the Greyhounds came out in the second half Friday and made the first half only a memory.

Lyman took the second half kickoff and put together a 14-play. 75-yard scoring drive that took almost seven minutes off the clock.

Thomas, a fleet-footed senior, carried most of the load on the drive as he ran the ball 12 times for 68 yards. The key plays in the drive were runs of 13. 11 and nine (twice) yards by Thomas.

Thomas, who had 160 yards on 26 carries for the game, bulled in from the one for the touchdown that fied the score at 6-6 with 5:18 left in the third quarter. Kelly Greene, who was 2 for 2 in field goals and extra points a week ago, split

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The victory went to reliever Rod Scurry, 1-0, Dave Righetti worked the final inning for his 29th save.

The Blue Jays can still clinch with a victory in one of the next. two season-ending games with New York.

At Kansas City, George Brett knocked in two runs with a single and his second inside-the-park home run in three nights to lead the Royals. Kansas City holds a two-game lead over the Angels with two games to play.

Brett has belted four homers over the past five games, which included a crucial four-game series with California. The Royals went from one game behind to one game ahead by winning three of four games. Brett has 29 home runs.

"I'm just glad I don't have to face him." said Mark Gubicza, who improved to 14-10, of Brett-

Gubicza scattered six hits and struck out four over 6 1/3. innings. Dan Quisenberry picked up the final eight outs to post his American League-leading 37th save. Jose Rijo, 6-4, was the loser.

At Arlington. Texas, the Angels could ill afford to play they way they did Friday night.

"It looked to me that we were flat," said California pitcher Kirk McCaskill, 12-12. "I know I didn't have good stuff."

The Rangers jumped on Me-Caskill for three early runs and Dave Schmidt, 7-6, pitched the first complete game of his career.

Red Sox 8, Tigers 7

At Boston, Billy Joe Robidoux doubled home Ted Simmons in the 12th inning to lead the Brewers, Brad Lesley, 1-0, picked up his first major league victory with relief help from Bob McClure, who notched his third save.

Orioles 5, Tigers 2

At Baltimore, Scott McGregor, 14-14, scattered nine hits, and Fred Lynn hit a three-run homer to lead the Orioles. Baltimore broke its team record of 805 runs scored in a season and has 808.

White Sox 7, Mariners 5

At Chicago, Ron Kittle hit his 27th homer of the year, and Tom Seaver moved into third place on the all-time strikeout list, lifting the White Sox. Seaver, 16-11, notched his 304th career triumph, striking out seven for a career total of 3.537 to move ahead of Gaylord Perry.

Indians 8, Twins 6

At Minneapolis, Joe Carter and Jerry Willard singled in a run apiece in the ninth inning to lead the Indians. Jerry Reed. 3-5. pitched 2 1-3 innings in relief for the victory. Dennis Burtt fell to **2·2**.

Football

vards per game. Schnitker was limited to 32 carries in nine attempts.

"They are some football team." said Lake Howell head coach Mike Bisceglia. 'They have really got it all together.

"To be honest though.I thought if we played well we could beat them. But they just controlled both the offensive and defensive lines. They owned us."

In losing just their first game of the season, the Silver Hawks record drops to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the district.

"I'm pleased with with the record we have so far." said Bisceglia.

Apopka came out right away and scored the first time it had the ball on a long, nine-play drive with running back Charles Dowdell taking it in from seven yards out for the touchdown and a 7-0 Blue Darter lead.

After the Silver Hawks were forced to

punt. Apopka running back Mike Lowman, who did most of the offensive damage against the Silver Hawks, scored on a 33-yard touchdown run just before the end of the first quarter to put the Blue Darters up. 14-0.

A 6-0. 187 pound senior. Lowman consistently broke tackles for long gains and was virtually unstoppable while rushing for 179 yards on 19 carries and scoring two of the Apopka touchdowns. Apopka coach Chip Gierke said he had to bench Lowman earlier this year and for an attitude problem but it appears to have cleared up now

Scott Reynolds added a 28-yard field in the second quarter and Apopka led at the half, 17-0.

In the final 24 minutes, it was much the same story. The Blue Darters took the opening kickoff of the second half and marched 80 yards in 10 plays for their third touchdown as Lowman, who gained 54 yards on the drive, ran it in from 11 yards out for his second score. Reynolds missed the extra point and

Apopka led, 23-0.

Lake Howell's defense pulled together from that point on to prevent Apopka from scoring again, but the Silver Hawk offense continued to sputter against a very physical Apopka defense.

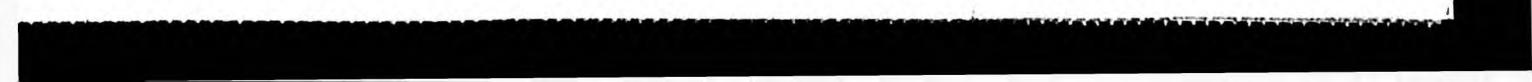
But with 57 seconds left in the game. Lake Howell got the ball back for the last time at its own 35 yard line. Backup quarterback David Dees drove the Silver Hawks down to the Apopka 33 and then hit Craig Derington with a 33-yard touchdown pass with four seconds left to help Lake Howell avert a shutout.

Gterke said he was pleased with his team's showing.

"We jumped on them from the beginning." he said. "I thought our first drive immidated them.

"I thought our offensive execution suffered at times, though. We are going to have to correct it if we expect to be a championship team."

Lake Howell will try to bounce back next week when it plays Lake Mary in a key Seminole Athletic Conference game.



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Sunday, Oct. 6, 1985

Forsch Responds, Cards' Magic Is 1

Raines Slugs 2 Home Runs, Drives In 3 But Mets Pound Out 9-4 Victory

United Press International

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The St. Louis Cardinals, whose swift feet have carried them across the expanse of summer. stand one step away from the triumph of autumn.

With veteran right-hander Bob Forsch throwing a five-hitter over eight innings, and Andy Van Slyke hitting a home run, the Cardinals clinched a tie for the National League East Division crown Friday night with a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Cardinals, 100-60, can win the division outright with another victory or a loss by the New York Mets, who are two games back with two to play. The Mets defeated the Montreal Expos 9-4 Friday night.

Forsch, the 35-year-old dean of the St. Louis staff, struck out four and did not walk a batter. Todd Worrell relieved in the ninth and notched

N.L. Baseball

his fifth save despite allowing an RBI double to Ryne Sandberg and a sacrifice fly by Keith Moreland, Forsch, 9-6, retired 13 consecutive batters in one stretch.

At New York, Darryl Strawberry drove in three runs, and Keith Hernandez and George Foster each had two RBI to help the Mets keep their pennant hopes alive. Hernandez went 3-for-3. giving him eight consecutive hits, a Mets record. The streak is still alive. Sid Fernandez, 9-9. pitched five innings for the victory and Roger McDowell went the final three for his 17th save.

Tim Raines slugged two homers and drove in

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three of the Expos' four runs to lift his batting average to .318.

Pirates 7-5, Phillies 2-8

At Philadelphia, R.J. Reynolds drove in two runs with a homer and a single, and Johnny Ray added a three-run homer to lift the Pirates in the opener. In the nightcap

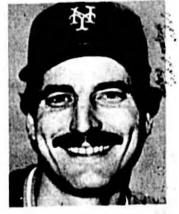
Reds 4, Dodgers 2

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At Los Angeles, Wayne Krenchicki belted a pinch-hit grand slam in the sixth, and John Stuper allowed one hit over six innings to pace the Reds. The game between the division's top two teams lacked significance because the Dodgers clinched the title on Wednesday night. Padres 4, Astros 3

At San Diego, Mario Ramirez hit his second home run of the year, and Tony Gwynn singled





Tim Raines ...average to .318 **Keith Hernandez** ...8 hits in a row

home a run to lift the Padres. The Astros rallied for three runs in the eighth on a two-run home run by Kevin Bass and a solo shot by Phil Garner. Mark Thurmond, 7-11, was the winner. Giants 1, Braves O

At San Francisco, Chris Brown's one-out double in the bottom of the ninth scored Jose Uribe from second to lift the Giants. Roger Mason, 1-3, who allowed four hits and struck out 10, outdueled Rick Mahler, 17-15.

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Giant Plans: Let's Share The Coliseum

SAN FRANCISCO (UPD - The San Francisco Giants believe they can work out any problems forseen by Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson, who has voiced strong objections to the National League team's plans to share the Colliseum with the American League's A's next season.

Team officials said Friday they thought Wilson and other Oakland leaders would drop their objections to the move once they had heard from Giants owner Bob Lurie.

Wilson has threatened to prevent the Giants from moving to : the Coliseum because he thinks, the move would hurt both the A's and the city's attempts to force the NFL's Raiders to move back to Oakland from Los Angeles.

In addition. Oakland gain an NFL expansion franchise, and the Oakland Invaders of the USFL plan to play a fall 1986 schedule in the Coliscum.

"All Mayor Wilson's concerns I read about are very easily dealt with," Giants executive vice president Corey Bush said Friday.

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Morasch Is Difference For Rams

ady Patriots Swarm To JV Win;

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Pittsburch at Philadelphia

While Lake Brantley's swarm of young runners carried the Lady Patriots to a decisive victory, the Lake Mary, Lyman and Bishop Moore boys squads convereged on the finish line in a race that went down to the wire with just three points separating the top three leams.

Lake Brantley's girls, with a team score of 29. and Lake Mary's boys, at 32, were crowned champions at the Lyman Freshman-Sophomore meet Thursday on an unusually humid afternoon at Lyman High.

Following Lake Mary in the boys race was Bishop Moore and Lyman with 34 each. Bishop Moore was awarded second since its number five runner beat Lyman's number five (top four make up team score in this meet). Lyman was followed by Lake Howell at 61. Seminole at 66. Lake Brantley at 112 and Oviedo at 119.

The battle for the top spot was neck and neck as, with three runners in. Lake Mary had a total of 20 and Bishop Moore 21. Going into the stretch run, Bishop Moore's number four runner was one place ahead of Lake Mary's number four man. Ashley Morasch. But Morasch put on a nice kick in the last 20 yards and beat the Bishop Moore runner to sew up the win for Lake Mary.

"It would have been a tie if Ashley (Morasch) hadn't beaten Bishop Moore's guy." Lake Mary coach Mark McGee said. "We still would have won on the number five man, but I was glad to see Ashley come on like that at the end."

The closeness of the top three teams was reflected in the standings as 11 of the top 13 individuals were from either Lake Mary. Bishop Moore or Lyman.

Lake Howell's Anthony Howe was the individual winner as he turned in a time of 16:20.

Lake Mary's top four included Eric Petersen (third at 16:37). Brad Smith (eighth at 17:43). Paul Evans (ninth at 17:52) and Morasch (12th at 18:12).

For Lyman. Robin Rogers led the way as he took second at 16:29. Rogers, along with Nick

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Radkewich (fourth at 16:48) and Kevin Quinn (seventh at 17:41) gave Lyman a strong top three but its number four, David Webber, finished 21st.

'Lake Mary's and Bishop Moore's fourth men were too far ahead of ours." Lyman coach Fred Finke said. "But you can't fault him (Webber), he ran a minute better than his previous best. The guys knew what we had to do to win and they didn't do it."

Seminole High's top four packed pretty close together but the pack was too far back to be in contention for the title. The Tribe's top four included John Herberger (14th at 18:17). Alan Seward (16th at 18:22). David Johnson (17th at 18:33) and John Skees (19th at 18:54).

"The guys ran hard this week and didn't really have much rest before this meet." Seminole coach Sid Blackwell said. "It wasn't that big of a meet but I like the way they ran together."

Oviedo High's top performer was Derek Bates who finished 11th at 18:11. Leading the way for Lake Brantley was Brian Walsh who was 18th at 18:49

SHOWNDA SAILS TO INDIVIDUAL TITLE

Seminole High sophomore Shownda Martin dashed to the early lead and never looked back as she claimed the individual title in Thursday's girls meet. Martin, who wasn't pushed the second mile, finished with a time of 12:50.

While the individual honors went to Martin. Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots were impressive in winning the team title.

Brantley's top four all finished in the top 10 and it had four more runners among the second 10. The Lady Patriots (29) were followed by Lyman at 46. Lake Howell at 47. Seminole at 77. Bishop Moore at 88, Oviedo at 110 and Lake Mary at 137.

"I'm so excited we won," Lake Brantley coach Mary Littlebrant said. "I thought it would be between us Lyman and Lake Howell but I though it would be closer."

and Tim Whitaker.

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Pettit Throws Lions Past Brantley

Oviedo Quarterback John Pettit threw for 244 yards, including a 70 yard touchdown pass to Robbie Bowers, and also scored on a one yard run to lead the Lions past the Lake Brantley Patriots, 14-8, in junior varsity football action Thursday night.

In other games Thursday night. Lake Mary demolished Osceola, 26-6, at Kissimmee. Seminole and DeLand were rained out at DeLand. The game was rescheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday. Lake Howell (2-2) trimmed Lyman, 13-7.

While directing the Lions to their first win in three contests, Pettit completed 12 of 18 passes and was intercepted just once. Bowers caught seven of Pettit's tosses for 169 yards while Karl the play of linebackers Errol Wright added 3 receptions for 55 Crane and Willie Pauldo and

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coach John Horn said.

Horn was also impressed with

the Lions defense, pointing out

Oviedo will play host to Lake Mary Thursday. - Tim Horn

McKINNON LEADS RAMS

At Kissimmee, Kelly The Lions took an early 7-0 McKinnon tossed two TD passes lead in the first quarter as Pettit as the Rams won their fourth capped off a long drive with a straight game. McKinnon one yard quarterback sneak. opened the scoring with a 42 Pettit then came back to hit pass score to Terry "The Cat" Bowers with the long pass in the second quarter for the Lions Miller in the first quarter. Miller scored on a 20-yard run in the second touchdown and they led second quarter. Richard Burkett later added a 30-yard TD run "Pettit is a pretty good and Matt Messina raced 45 yards quarterback and is getting better and better every game," Oviedo with a screen pass from McKinnon.

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Bill Kroll drilled to extra points. Coach Bill McDaniel cited Lance Stewart and Danny Ferris for a good job defensively.

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Patriots Smell Smoke But Can't Taste Cigar

By Chuck Burgess Special to the Herald ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -

Close, but no elgar.

That's how Lake Brantley coach Fred Almon and his Patriots must be feeling right now after a hard-fought 31-26 setback to perennial powerhouse Winter Park Friday night in District 5A-5 prep football at Lake Brantley High School.

The loss, Lake Brantley's fourth in a row, was felt by all, especially Almon. "Our team showed a lot of class tonight by almost pulling it out," said Almon, who was visibly shaken. "All we can do is get ready for Seminole and play with the same intensity we played with tonight."

The Patriot's problems started just 49 seconds into the game when the Wildcats received the ball and scored on just two plays. The first was a 14-yard gain up the middle by Hilton Mobley. The second was a 39yard touchdown strike from quarterback Jerry Magee to wide receiver Terry Porter. Mark Stauffer added the PAT to let the 'Cats go up, 7-0.

The Patriots couldn't establish a drive and punted the ball to midfield, giving the Wildcats excellent field postion. It didn't take long for them to score again as with 7:13 left in the quarter. Magee found Porter for 24 yards and another TD.

Again Brantley was stymied but this time, punter David Delfiacco boomed a 50 yard kick

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to pin the Wildcats on their 18. Winter Park, however, drove to the Brantley 27. On fourth down. Stauffer tried a 41 yard field goal which was short and caught by senior linebacker Steve Stark, who returned the ball to the Wildcat 43 yard line.

QB Delfiacco took advantage of the break by passing to Andy Dunn for a 19 yard pick-up. Delflacco then threw to Sam Sears for a 21-yard touchdown to bring the Patriots to within eight of the 'Cats.

On the ensuing kickoff, Lake Brantley's David Williams jarred the ball loose from Jimmy Carter and sophomore Mark Sepe recovered on the Wildcat 23.

Delfiacco then passed to Dunn for five yards and ran for seven more as he shedded tacklers from all directions. The Patriots suffered an illegal procedure penalty, however, which put the ball on the 16. On the next play, Delfiacco hit junior Brooke Christian in the end zone for a quick 16 yard touchdown. The PAT failed with 5:56 left and Brantley eventually went into halftime down, 14-12.

Stauffer finished the scoring for the Wildcats on their next possession by kicking a 41-yard field goal with 6:13 left in the game to push the bulge to 31-12.

Then the Patriots started to click. Sepe again recovered a fumble and the Pats marched



Lake Brantley senior Sam Sears caught six passes for 93 yards against Winter Park.

into the end zone as Dunn capped the drive by rolling around end from six yards away. Dunn bulled over for the twopoint conversion to pull the Pats within 31-20.

Brantley then executed an onsides kick which saw linebacker Doug Davis recovered the ball on the Wildeat 47 with only 2:10 left to play.

On the first play, John Gowan, replacing Delffacco who went out with cramps early in the third quarter, passed to Joel Miller and a pass interference penalty was called.

Running out of time and for his life, Gowan completed a 31 vard pass to Dunn, putting the ball on the Wildcat 2. Dunn ran for a short one on the next play. but Gowan followed up with a one-vard dive for the score. making the score, 31-26, with 51 seconds left to play in the game. Brantley again went with an

onsides kick but this time Winter Park covered the ball.

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New Smryna Finds Saint

'Cudas Stun Oviedo To End 22-Game Loss Streak

By Dan Ryan Special to the Herald

NEW SMRYNA BEACH - The Tampa Bay Bucs once lost 26 consecutive games before upsetting the New Orleans Saints in 1977. New Smyrna Beach, which had lost 22 consecutive games going into Friday night, found its Saint in the **Oviedo Lions**.

The Barracudas, whose last win was a 15-7 victory over Mainland in the season opener in 1983, overcame an awesome running performance by Andrew Smith to hand the Lions a 35-20 licking in District 4A-5 football at New Smyrna Beach.

"I feel fantastie," NSB coach Mike Schilsky said whose team scored its highest point total during the past three season. Schilsky's exuberant players carried him off on their shoulders after the win.

Ovjedo coach Jack Blanton was somber after the loss. The Lions were hit with five unsportsmanlike conduct penalties. "They just did a good job," Blanton said. "Andrew Smith was our offense.

Although New Smryna played the role of Tampa Bay in this one. Smith did an excellent imitation of Buccaneer James Wilder. Smith ran left and he ran right. He ran 26 times all told to compile 235 yards along with all three Oviedo touchdowns.

The Lions' problems started early. After Rodney Chapman tossed a seven-yard TD to Jimmy Wolfer to open the scoring. Oviedo penalties on two successive missed point conversions gave New Smryna the opportunity to take an 8-0 lead. A roughing the kicker penalty and an offsides paved the way for Chapman's keeper up the middle from one yard out.

The Lions came back quickly, though, thanks to a Willie Gainey return of 45 yards. Gainey ehided all the 'Cudas except kicker Jeff Tetrick

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who hauled him down at the New Smryna Beach 45.

Oviedo, aided by a pass interference penalty, moved to the NSB 29, John Morrow misfired twice but on a third and 10, Blanton called a draw play and Smith bolted 29 yards for a score. Widcout Mark Steward wiped out the left side middle linebacker to open the door.

Later in the first quarter. New Smyrna punted the ball and Gainey called for a fair eatch but was nailed by Sean Hubbard. Hubbard was called for interference by one official but was overruled by another offical. Meanwhile, Jeremiah McCrae picked up the loose ball and returned it 55 yards. for an apparent TD.

Blanton went onto the field to question the call and Gamey, who was knocked flat, stormed into the New Smrvna Beach huddle, looking for Hubbard. Both teams started to come onto the field but the officials and coaches maintained order

After Hardy upped the lead to 29-6 at the outset of the fourth quarter with a five-vard TD run. Oviedo bounced into the game when NSB fumbled and the Lions recovered at their 10. Smith wasted little time. The 5-10, 168 did his best Wilder imitation of the night when he cruised right on sweep, turned the corner, dodged two defenders at midfield and outraced the rest to complete a 90-yard TD dash. Gordon King booted the PAT and Oviedo trailed, 29-13.

New Smryna put the icing on the cake with 1.24 to play when Chapman dived in from the one-yard line. Oviedo came back with a meaningless score with 46 seconds to play when Smithscored his third touchdown from five yards out.

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Donna Judkins Wins Star Search

Bowl America Sanford's September Star Search was won by Donna Judkins with a 1,063 series. Donna won \$50 for her excellent bowling.

Second place was won by Jackle's and my new daughter-in-law, Jeannie Quick, with a 1.055 series worth \$25. Other cash winners were Steve Keller 1049 (third), Ron Kramer 1041 (fourth), Teri Burnham 1,035 (fifth), Barb Kelly 1.034 (sixth). Allyn Hodges 1,027 (seventh), Louis Decker 1,023 (eighth) and Sharon Kramer 1,020 (ninth). These nine bowlers and Cher-Wade also qualified for the grand finals scheduled for next May. Remember, Sanford Bowlers won over \$1,700 in last year's finals. The Star Search Tournament for October is a "Best 3 out of 4 Doubles". It's loads of fun. and the nice part is that each bowler on the team gets to throw out his or her lowest game and use the three highest for series total. The entry fee is only \$5 per person and we guarantee \$100 to the first place winners. Squads will be run anytime two or more teams want to bowl, and also at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and 3:30 p.m. on Sundays. Bowl American Sanford is also running our qualifying round for the CFBPA No-Tap tournament. Entry fee is \$8 and first place is \$200 guaranteed. The finals will be at Altamonte Lanes. Squads for the No-Tap tournement are the same as for the "Best 3 out of 4," and anytime two or more bowlers want to roll and lanes are available.



MENS LEAGUE team sponsored by Pages 1 Hour Photo bowled a 2422 scratch series to take the team honors for the week. The men on the team bowled: Aaron Kaufman 227-214/635, Richard & Myron Gates 216; 3 M's Peterson 210-232/806, Dave 244/604 adn Tony Richarde Dunkinson was low with a 230/577. Excellent bowling. guys. These are your high scores for the week: SOUTHEAST BANK LEAGUE Ed Sautter 202. 224, Donnie Anderson 201, Bud Corbett 209, Tony Dunkinson 222, Cliff Chestnut 203, Jeff Chestnut 235-224/617, Aaron Kaufman 225-211/622, LarryPicardat 202, Mike Perron 206, Mark Quick 205, Ron Allman 211, Donna Judkins 220, Randy Judkins 218-204-201/623, Frank Thomas 204, Ed Houston 216, Dottle Bryant 212, Don McKay 204: TGIF LEAGUE Al Bowling 257/609, Incz Fisher 221, Gil Benton 203, Mike West 222, Lynn Eiland 229, Ed Sautter 239, Frank Torello 218, Ronnie Heaps 210, Pee Wee West 205, Ginger Denton 202, Roland Crevier 215: GATOR'S SENIORS Mary Wallenthin 205: SHOOTING STARS LADIES Grace Starr 209, Judy Wilkerson 212. Also, THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED Scott Larson 202-215. Jack Martino 205, Louis Joens 219, Rick Chesser 208, Dave Richarde 212; BLAIR AGENCE Ivory Whitaker 204, Dick Minnick 217, G. Jones 203, Vince Al Bowling 233/603, Jim Carver Cara 202, Myron Gates 237, Lois Smith 216; SCRATCH ON

THURSDAY Dean Hamilton 220. Penny Smith 202 & 200 and Jerry Kaiser 200-212/604; ISLANDER VACATION LEAGUE Nancy Moyer 203, Charles Elberry 201, Gil Benton 205 & 207, Mike Cruser 203, Lois Smith 214, Bill Dovan 201. Reuben Blake 232, Brenda Buth 200 & Don Buth 207.

And, DRIFT INN LEAGUE Mike Moy 213, Tom Gillan 214, Chuck Stimely 207 & Rod Chapman 202: WASHDAY DROPOUTS SENIORS Gordon Belcher 203, Harold Herbst 219 SENIORS LEAGUE Gene Dykes 213 & Nadine Eastment 201; CF REGIONAL HOSPITAL Scott









Here's a look at the scores:

Don Gorman of the TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE took high game honors for the week as he fashioned a fine 270 game. Don started out with a spare-strike-spare, and then rolled 9 straight strikes. He ended the night with a 641 series. Congratulations, Don.

The UNPROFEWSIONALS

Page 207, Steve Page 203 & Bob Richmond 235; TUES. NITE MIXED Dave Hansen 202, Tom Nye 223, Darrell Ealey 234. Dabbie Hamilton 211, Jay Smith 243 & Don Gorman 270/641; 6 SWINGERS LADIES Fran Fowler 200, Rosie Framke 224 & Corkey Green 203: MATCH POINT 'LADIES Pearl Waite 211 & Audrey Bolger 203.

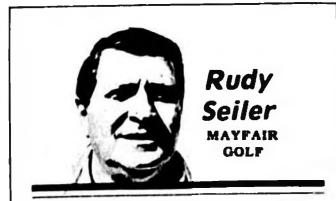
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Partlow Leads Scramble Victory

Tough as it may be, the Mayfair Country Club struggled along without the bombastic leadership of Rudy Seller last week and four fellows even posted an 8 under in the Thursday Scramble.

Seller, who was vacationing with his wife in Mexico, wasn't around to catch a fine nine holes by Pat Partlow, Al Greene Sr., Gene Miller and Howard Minner which took the Scramble by 2 strokes.

"Pat Partlow played pretty good golf," Mayfair tournament director Red Addison said. "He was the mechanic. He was getting close to the whole and setting everybody else up."



Rudy Seiler's golf column will return next week. He is on vacation.

The winning quartet need a good score since the group of Gene Greene, Carl Tillis, Roy Whitaker and J.J. Partlow was 6 under for second place. Next in line were a pair of toursomes at 4 under. Tom Ball, Wes Werner, Eddie Bussard and Bob Willis made up one team while Chuck Baragona, Len Cooke, Wayne DeLawder and Richard Barnes comprised the other.

Completing the field were Ted Daum, Bill Craig, Leo Vazena and Russ Martin at 2 under. The foursome of Ron Howell, Larry Presley, Chet Yeager and Eric Larsen was also 2 under.

Addison said due to the time change that next week's Scramble would begin at 5 p.m. Instead of 5:30 p.m. Addison stressed that the Scramble is open to non-members, too. Cash prizes go to the winners.

Two days earlier, Barners and Jack Taylor won the Tuesday Dogfight with a net 28. Bud Richards and Ed Mioducki along with Howard Minner and Charlie Strosnider were tied for second with 30 each.

Also at the Sanford course, the Mayfair Women's Golf Association began play in its Eclectic Tournament. They was a two-way tie after the first round in the two-ball, best-ball format. The team of Gloria Prosser and Dottie Sullivan along with the twosome of Peggy Billups and Pinky Mioducki each fired a 65 for the lead.

Grace Sauers and Suzy Dickey are in second place with a 67. The tournament will be completed next week. - Sam Cook

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Gators: Champs To SEC's Spoilers

United Press International

The Florida Gators have been changed by circumstance from champions to spoilers.

The Gators won the Southeastern Conference championship last year, although efforts were made to take that title away from them after they were placed on probation by the NCAA for wholesale recruiting violations, and they are not eligible to repeat until that probation period ends.

But even though they can't win the conference title and are not included in the UPI Board of Coaches rankings, the Gators are still one of the best college football teams in the South and obviously will play a decisive role in this year's SEC race.

Mississippi State, brashly proclaimed by its coach, Emory Bellard, to be an SEC contender. took it on the chin, 36-22, from Florida last Saturday and No. 9 Louisiana State throws its hat into the ring this Saturday when the unbeaten Bengals open the SEC portion of their schedule as host to the Gators.

Florida (2-0-1) features the top-rated passer in the nation in sophomore Kerwin Bell, who has completed 68.4 percent of his passes for 806 vards and 10 touchdowns, and a potent rushing duo in tailback Neal Anderson and fullback John L. Williams.

LSU (2-0) counters with an equally impressive offensive backfield. Jeff Wickersham has completed 66.7 pcreent of his passes and tailback



Galen Hall

Dalton Hilliard and fullback Garry James rank as the No. 2 and No. 4 rushers in the SEC

John L. Williams

"Beating Mississippi State in Starkville was a difficult task." said Florida Coach Galen Hall. "Now we face, in LSU, a team with an abundance of talent and speed. LSU's ability to pass or run the football at any time makes it tough for a defense to concentrate on containing them. Wickersham, Hilliard and James have exceptional talent and you can't concentrate on stopping any one of those three.

Elsewhere in the SEC Saturday, Auburn, which tumbled from No. 1 to No. 13 after a 38-20 upset at Tennessee, is a solid favorite to get back on the winning track as host to Ole Miss: No. 14 Tennessee is expected to have a breather as host to Wake Forest: Kentucky hosts Clemson: Mississippi State hosts Memphis State: and Vanderbilt visits Tulane.

Also, Miami is at East Carolina.

McDowell Pleased To Be 2-1 Looks For Rebound Saturday,

By Tim Horn Special to the Herald

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Following a tough loss at the hands of the Illinois State Redbirds last weekend up in Normal. Ill. the University of Central Florida Knights will open up a four-game home stand Saturday against Southwest Texas State at 8 p.m. at Orlando Stadium.

The Division II Knights, who dropped their first game of the season after a 2.0 start, will to try to rebound from the disappointing 48-21 loss to the **Division I-AA Redbirds against** another Division 1-AA team in Southwest Texas State.

"We played a good bit stronger team than we are last week and it showed," said head coach Gene McDowell of the eighthranked Redbirds, "But we intend to bouce back Saturday.

"Southwest Texas State is also a Division 1-AA team but they are not that strong of a Division 1-AA team. We are a clear underdog but I think we can win."

Southwest Texas State has not won in four games this season.

Football

"They have played real strong teams though." McDowell said.

"They barely lost to East Carolina (a Division I school which plays the University of Miami Saturday), who barely lost to Penn State - so that tells you something about Southwest Texas State."

McDowell is pleased to be 2-1 at this point in the season.

"Oh sure, I'm pleased," he said. "If we figured at the beginning of the year to be 2-1 after three games, we would have thought to be ahead of schedule. We want to at least break the .500 mark and finish 6.5.

Tony Lanham, who was 6 for 10 with two interceptions and threw a 42-yard touchdown pass to Ted Wilson against the Redbirds, will again start at' quarterback for the Knights with former Lake Howell all-stater Darin Slack as the backup. Slack, who was 13 out of 31

with three interceptions, played most of the game last week after the Knights fell way behind and he threw a 50-yard touchdown pass to Wilson. "My intentions are playing

both of them," McDowell said. "I think we can win with Darin as well as Tony. Both throw the ball well.'

McDowell said Lanham's clusiveness won him the starting job.

"Tony is a better runner at is a little better getting out of trouble, though, and he is the starter. But Darin is a real good quarterback, too, and in the long run he will really help this football team."

Mac Lantrip, another former local standout who prepped at Lake Brantley, caught two passes for 16 yards from his tight end position last week.

'Mac is playing very well and he will continue to start," McDowell said.

Tom Johnson continues to hold down a starting slot 'at offensive guard. Johnson is a Junior from Oyledo High.

IN BRIEF

Jai Alai Play Is Up 7 Percent; Mendi, Echeva Square Partido

As the Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai Fronton passes the halfway mark of its 25th anniversary season, the mutuel handle and attendance is up 7 percent, according to James. "Buzz" Bussard, parimutuels manager.

"The games are still being played well and turnishing the fans with some thrilling Jar Alar." Bussard said Friday. "Especially so in the late games with our world class players."

The wins leader after four weeks is Galla with 32. followed by Fausto 29, Echano 28, Area 26, and Mendi with 25. Bussard said there have been a few injuries lately. with Reves having the most serious.

"He tore ligaments in the shoulder of his throwing arm and may be lost for two months or perhaps the season." Bussard said.

Mendi, a wall-climbing backcourter, was recovering from a sprained ankle and returned to local action Monday. night, according to Bussard. Speaking of Mendi, he and Echeva are our representatives in the Oca-Lando tournament.

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Balanced Bears WEEK 4 Strut Into Tampa TAMPA (UPI) - Sporting a newly balanced attack, the unds kick I Idskick) defeated Chicago Bears strut

into Tampa Stadium Sunday against a team dangerously close to losing its equilibrium.

The 0-4 Buccaneers already have lost just about everything clse.

The Bears, 4-0, are 8-point favorites to stretch their winning streak against Tampa Bay to hix games. Chicago rallied from a 28-17 halftime deficit a month ago to post a 38-28 triumph over the Buccancers in the season opener and the Bears pace the NFL with a scoring average of 34 points per game.

"I think the Bears have to be the best team going in the league." said Tampa Bay rookie coach Leeman Bennett, who saw star linebacker Hugh Green stage a one-day walkout this week

"We did a good job against them in the first half of the opener and I think we can again." Bennett said. "We gave up touchdowns on an interception and after a blocked punt in the second half, but we've done enough good things that I think we can win games if we climimate mistakes like that." Tampa Bay's James Wilder shredded Chicago's defense for 166 yards in the opener and the All-Pro tailback can tie the NFL rushing record of seven consecutive 100-yard games shared by Earl Campbell and O.J. Simpson.

In the 21-point partido, Mendi and Echeva defeated the Ocala's Arpeta and Gorrono, 21-8. "That's the first time ever, ever, ever that we have won a game in the Oca-Lando tournament," Roberta Stockham, fronton comptroller, said. Orlando-Seminole's win evened the series at 1-1. Mendi and Echeva travel to Ocala Saturday, Oct. 12. The fourth match will be played Thursday. Oct. 17 in Orlando.

Maitland Bass Tourney Oct. 26

The Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce will be holding its third annual Maitland Chain of Lakes. Bass Tournament on Oct. 26, 1985, at Fort Maitland Park.

The tournament will be a boat tournament with the winning boat being determined by total combined weight of total bass caught. The entry fee per boat is \$80, with a special practice day sticker included in the entry fee. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top ten winners.

The field is limited to 60 boats. To pre-register, contact the chamber at 110 North Maitland Ave., Maitland Check-in on tournament day will be held at Southeast Bank, N.A. on North Orlando Ave., Maitland, beginning at 5 a.m. For more details, contact Margo at 644-0741

Disney Draws Kite, Sindelar

LAKE BUENA VISTA - Gallery favorite Tom Kite and rising star Joey Sindelar are among five 1985 tournament winners in the most recent group of golfers committing to play in the Walt Disney World/Oldsmobile Golf Classic. The roster for the \$400,000 Classic, scheduled for Oct, 10-13, now includes the winners of 18 events.

Kite, returning to the Classic field after a year's absence. captured the prestigious Tournament of Champions this May, while Sindelar, in only his second Tour season, has won both the Greater Greensboro Open and B.C. Open-

Martina Meets No. 7 Phelps

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) - Defending champion Martina Navratilova meets seventh-ranked Terry Phelps Saturday and Peanut Louie, working on a mild upset finishes her match with Michelle Torres in the rain-delayed quarterfinals of the \$150,000 Lynda Carter-Maybelline Tennís Classic

The winners then will go directly into a semifinals match to be followed by the other semifinals continued Saturday.

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the uprights for the extra point as Lyman took a 7-6 lead

Robert (Thomas) was getting great blocking from the offensive line and he did a great job funning, too, "Scott said.

The offensive linemen who did an outstanding job of opening holes for Thomas include tackles John Spolski and Pat Perkins, guards David Leach and Bobby Luce and center Mike Nelson.

Lyman threatened to break the game open on its pext possession as, on first down. Thomas broke loose for a 49-yard gain to the DeLand 24. Lyman got down to the 19 on two carries by Chuck Scheele but the Bulldogs held Thomas to a vard on third down. On fourth and four at the 18. quarterback John Burton's pass was dropped and DeLand took over, still trailing by only one point as the third quarter ended.

DeLand drove out to their own 49 before, on third down, quarteback Nino Fontana was sacked by Nelson for a five-yard loss. Lyman regained possession with 8:06 remaining and ran the clock down to 4:51 before punting the ball away.

DeLand then took over at its own 28 with its last chance to salvage the victory. Gains of 11

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vards by Taylor and Virgil Smith put the Bulldogs in Lyman territory with 3/24 remaining.

Taylor was held to one yard on first down, then was thrown for a nine-yard loss on second when he tried to reverse his field after being bottled up on the sweep. On third down, Fontana dropped back to pass, but his protection disintegrated and he was sacked by Nelson. The ball squirted loose but DeLand retained possession.

The Bulldogs then faced a fourth and 20 with 2:12 remaining and, with no time outs left, had no choice but to go for it. The play called was the halfback pass as Fontana pitched to Taylor who started on the sweep, then looked back and lolted a pass into the arms of Fontana. Fontana was finally dragged down by Scott Radeliff on the Lyman 33 yard line. Then came the measurement and the Bulldogs were one inch shy of the first down.

"I was standing near the team doctor just in case," Scott said of the measurement, "I thought DeLand got a pretty good spot out of it. But it still ended up short.

Lyman picked up one first down and then ran out the clock. After turning the ball over three times in the first quarter. Lyman did not turn it over the rest of the game.

"If you don't make mistakes and keep your poise you're going to be in the game." Scott said. We were a little tight going into the game but hung in. We got fired up a little in the second half and the kids played great defense.

"The Bucs took it to us in the first half of the opener." Chicago Coach Mike Ditka said. "They've gone to 0.4 and they're not an 0-4 team. We look at the films and we see them moving up and down the field against teams.

"I think they have one of the great running backs of all time in Wilder and Steve DeBerg is an above-average quarterbacht Ditka said. "The first thing we did this week was show dur players films of the opening Half - they kicked our butts all over the field."

Despite just 7 yards rushing by Walter Payton, the Bears trounced Washington 45-10 last week as the passing game continued to excel. Jim McMahon leads the NFC with nine TD passes and is averaging 10 yards every time he steps back to pass as the Bears gradually have built a dangerous air game to complement Payton's running threat.

"In my career with the Bears, if you told me Walter Payton was to get 7 yards rushing, we'd lose the game," says Chicago free safety Gary Feneik, who has 10 career interceptions against the Buccancers.

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fensive plays, along with feroclous hitting which has marked the rivalry from the outset, kept the huge throng entertained.

"It was a street fight from the beginning to the end." Nelson said. "If I would have died. tonight. I would have gone straight to hell.

"The hex lives."

The hex. Lake Mary's third win in three meetings with the Seminoles, improved the Rams to 2-1 for the year. They are 1-0 in the SAC and 1-0 in District 5A-4. The Rams host 3-1 Lake Howell next week.

the fourth consecutive time. The - (Hartsfield) and got a couple of

Noles are 0.2 in the SAC, 0.1 in District 4A-5 We just don't get the field. breaks," senior Dexter Franklin

said. I don't know what's wrong. It just wasn't there tonight. Seminole looked anything but

hexed in the third quarter. primarily due to the efforts of Blake. Rape and Franklin, who singlehandedly turned around the game with a spectacular 91-yard interception return.

With the Tribe trailing 7.6. Franklin picked off a Letterio pass intended for Ray Hartsfield and dashed 91 yards down the left sideline for the go-ahead touchdown.

"I had the flat: I was waiting for him (Letterio) to throw it. It was like playing cat and mouse." Franklin said. "I just · Seminole, meanwhile, lost for stepped in front of him halftime.

blocks by Brinson and (Earnie) Lewis. Then, it was just open

On the play, Lake Mary sent Byron Washington deep and out and ran slotback Ray Hartsfield underneath. "I went and squared out and he (Franklin) just planted inside," Hartsfield said. "He made a nice play."

Letterio said he saw Franklin but "didn't think he would catch

With just a one-point edge, the Tribe went for two. Blake rolled left and under pressure fired to Dwayne Willis in the end zone. The pass was belt high but Willis couldn't pull it in so Seminole settled for a 13-12 edge.

Franklin's score was the second in a quarter which saw drive. Seminole erase a 7-0 halftime

'Noles with a 22-yard kickoff return to the 35, sophomore Curtis Rudolph powered for three yards to the 38. On second

and seven, Blake (10 of 19 for 170 yards and two interceptions) dropped back and spotted Rape running a post pattern. He laid it on the money and Rape sailed in for a 62-yard score. Partlow's kick sailed off to the left but Seminole had pulled within 7-6.

While Seminole's scores were long-distance crowd pleasers. Lake Mary used a ball-hogging ground attack and short darts by Letterio to assume the lead on its first possession.

"Possession time is so important," Mosure said. "They just controlled the ball on that first

Control was putting it mildly. deficit. The first came right after Enslavement was more like it. Lake Mary took the opening After Eddie Banks set up the kickoff and used 20 PLAYS and

almost 10 MINUTES to negotiate the 74 yards.

It was a drive that had it all. Sophomore John Curry, who led all rushers with 144 yards on 22 carries, joined fullback Brett Molle to lead the ground attack. Curry carried on four of the first six plays, picking or bullying his way for 11, two, five and four

Letterio mixed in an 11-yarder to Byron Washington before turning it over to Molle. The senior linebacker/fullback took the pigskin three consecutive times for seven, 14 and five

"We just went right up the middle," Molle said. "(Center) Larry Stankovits and (tackle) Marty Hopkins were blowing them out."

Curry came back into the scheme for four yards to the 10 before Letterio used a nice side-

ways step to knife inside, a linebacker for six yards to the Seminole 4. Molle and Letterio each tried and got one apiece before Franklin broke up a Letterio pass for Hartsfield in the right corner of the end zone.

Facing a fourth down and 2, Letterio started down the line to his right. "I was thinking run'all the way." he said. "I got around the end and 1 brought the ball down. Then, the linebackers came out of nowhere."

Letterio then stopped short and found Hartsfield in the end zone. He flicked a short toss which Hartsfield gathered in for the TD. "It was thrown more out of fear than anything." Letterio sald.

Mike Renaud drilled the PAT and Lake Mary had a 7-0 lead with just 2:05 to play in the first quarter.

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NFL ROUNDUP:

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11"Sunday, Oct. 4 Buffalo (0-4) at Indianapolis (1-3)

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Favorite - Indianapolisby 6 When Colts have the ball - Even though Mike Pagel is a mobile Il guarterback, his line must give him adequate time. If gets it, he and wide receiver Ray Butter can a lethat combination

When Bills have the ball - Ability of Cliff Odom, Barry Krauss and Wille Broughton to get to quarterback Vince Ferragamo Key Injuries — Colts: RB Curtis Dickey, DE Blaise Winter Bills

A RB Greg Bell, CB Rod Hill, both probable. 14. Key Statistics - Colls' opponents completing 60.7 percent of passes; Colts ollensive line completly stymied Jets' "Sack

Exchange" last week to protect Pagel. Head-to-head - The series is knotled 14.14.1 Buffalo won last

meeting 21-15 at Buffato Dec. 2, 1984. Chicago (4-0) al Tampa Bay (0-4)

Favorite -- Chicago by 8

When Bears have the ball - Alter softening the Tampa Bay delense with the inside running of Walter Payton, QB McMahon will atlack a pass delense that yields a whopping 64.4 percent completion ^{tal}rale.

be: When Buccaneers have the ball - James Wilder ran for 166 yards against the Bears a month ago and QB Steve DeBerg can be effective deep against Chicago's ordinary CBs If given enough time

Key Injuries - Tampa Bay ILB Jeff Davis is questionable with an injured shoulder but should play. Chicago G Kurl Becker (knee) is provide and OT Jimbo Covert (back spasms) is probable

Key Statistics - Chicago delense has 16 sacks and 10 interceptions "while McMahon is averaging 10 yards per pass attempt Tampa Bay WRs Gerald Carter and Kevin House have combined for just 14 receptions and team has a minus six turnover ratio

Key Matchups - Tampa Bay LT George Yarno vs DE Richard Dent, who had two sacks and a key pass dellection in the season opener against DeBerg. Covert vs. DE Ron Holmes, the Buccaneers' struggling No. 1 draft pick who must apply some blind side pressure on McMahon.

Head to head - Chicago leads series 11.4 and has won five straight against Tampa Bay. The Bears won the season opener 38 28 on Sept
 B by rallying from a 28-17 halftime deficit.

Dallas (3-0) at N.Y. Giants (3-1)

Favorite - N.Y. Glants by 2 to. When Cowboys have the ball - Despite ranking first in NFC olfense, Dallas has just 10 ollensive TDs in four games. RB Tony Dorself needs 117 yards to reach 10,000 for career

When Glants have the ball - Will try to counter Dallas' safety blitzes by going deep to WR Lionel Manuel Dallas tied NFL record with 12 sacks vs. Houston last week

r. Key Injuries - Dallas FB Tim Newsome out and OT Phil Porderac questionable with knee injuries New York RB Joe Morris (knee) and WR Phil McConkey (hamstring) probable

Key Stalistics - Dallas leads NFL with 13 interceptions New York leads league in sacks (23) and lotal defense (228.8 yards per game), and is No. 1 in NEC in scoring defense (50 points).

Key Malchups - Dallas T Pozderac or Chris Schultz vs DE · Leonard Marshall; Dallas DT Randy While vs. G Bill Ard; Dallas RBs Dorsett and John Williams vs. OLBs Lawrence Taylor and Carl

Head to head - Dallas leads series 30 13 2, but fost both meetings / list year.

Detroit (3-1) at Green Bay (1-3)

Favorite - Packers by 412 When Lions have the ball - Must protect QB Eric Hipple, who was sacked four times against Tampa Bay last weekend

111. When Packers have the ball - Will rely on RB Jesse Clark to spark rushing attack. Key injuries - Detroit G Chris Dieterich (knee) doubtful Green

* Bay DE Ezra Johnson (luri toe) questionable. Key Stalistics - Detriot has scored 90 points while giving up only

- 71. Green Bay has scored 74 points and allowed 113 Key Matchups — Lions' SS Demetrious Johnson against Packers'

PRB Jesse Clark Head to head — Green Bay leads series 55.47, but Detroit won last

meeting last Thanksgiving Day, 31-28 Houston (1-3) at Denver (2-2)

... Favorile - Denver by 8.

When Oilers have the ball - After failing to establish a running Itbame the last two weeks, Larry Moriarty, Mike Rozier and Butch Woolfolk must start churning out some yardage

When Broncos have the ball - QB John Elway is throwing more "than any other AFC quarterback, and Broncos are scoring more than any AFC team.

been declared medically able to play. QB Warren Moon still not 100 percent with hand and ankle injuries.

Key Statistics - Houston 2nd against the pass in AFC. Two of Houston's three loses have been by total of 10 points. Elway leader Dasser in AFC

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Key Statilics - Kansas City S Deron Cherry's five interceptions

most in NFL. He is followed by teammate Kevin Ross with three. Allen's 423 total yards from scrimmage good for fourth in AFC Key Matchups - Chiefs' defensive line, led by Art Still and Bill Maas, goes up against one of better offensive lines in football. Cherry

and Ross vs. Barnwell and Branch Head to head - Raiders lead series 29 21 2, but Chiefs beat LA

36 20 Sept. 12 in their meeting of the season

Minnesota (3-1) at LA Rams (4-0)

Favorite – LA Rams 612 When the Vikings have the ball – The Vikings rely mainly on the passing game. QB Tommy Kramer likes to dump the ball off to RBs Ted Brown and Darrin Nelson and TE Joe Senser for the short stuff. He'll go deep to Sammy White and Leo Lewis

When the Rams have the ball — When he's not handing the ball off to record breaking running back Eric Dickerson, LA's strong armed QB Dieter Brock has a fine corp of speedy receivers he can go to

Key Matchups - Minnesola's pesky RBs vs. Rams LBs Carl Ekern, Jim Collins and Mark Jerue Kramer vs. Rams' light secondary

Head to head - Minnesota leads series 15.11.2. Last meeting in 1979, Rams won 27 21 in overtime

New York Jets (3-1) at Cincinnali (1-3)

Favorite - Cincinnati by 1 When Jets have the ball - AFC leading rusher Freeman McNeil will have his number called often against weak defensive line QB

Ken O'Brien throws against worst pass defense in NFL. When Bengals have the ball - Since Jets tough against run. QB Boomer Esiason will try and exploit New York's injury prone

secondary Key injuries - New York DBs Russell Carter, Bobby Jackson and Harry Hamilton questionable. DE Mark Gastineau still nursing broken thumb, but probable. Cincinnati RB Larry Kinnebrew out, LB Glenn Cameron, C Bruce Kozerski and RB Pete Johnson

questionable. Key Statistics - McNeil leads AFC rushers with 415 yards in 85 carries for 4.9 yard per carry average. Esiason, despite just two

starts, is NFL's third highest rated passer Key Matchups - In battle of All Pros. Gastineau vs. OT Anthony

Munoz New York TE Mickey Shuler vs LB Reggie Williams Head to head - New York leads series 6.3. won last meeting 43.23 in 1984

Philadelphia (1-3) al New Orleans (2-2)

Favorite - New Orleans by 312 When Eagles have the ball - Rookie guarterback Randall Cunningham hasn't gotten much help from his running backs, so he II be looking for his favorite receiver Mike Quick to bail him out. When Saints have the ball - Quarterback Dave Wilson continues

to develop and relies a lot on fullback Hokie Gajan Key injuries — New Orleans Gs Brad Edelman and Kelvin Clark, LB Jim Kovach, and C Steve Korte. Philadelphia QB Cunnigham

should start despite bruised knee. Key Statistics -- Gajan leads Saints in total offense with 301 yards. 214 rushing and 87 receiving Philadelphia DE Reggie White had

sacks and one significant pass tip last week in first game as Eagle Key Matchups — Reggie White vs. Saints injury riddled offensive line. Cunningham vs. Saints' stubborn pass defense

Head to head - New Orleans leads series 8.5. taking the last encounter in overtime 20-17 on Dec. 12-1983

Pillsburgh (2-2) at Miami (3-1) Favorite - Miami by 7

When Steelers have the ball - RBs Frank Pollard and Walter Abercromble will test the suspect Dolphins' run defense up the middle

When Dolphins have the ball - Will work on running game that has averaged only 103.3 yards an outing this year. Attempt to get wide receivers in single coverage against CBs Harvey Clayton and Dwayne Woodruff

Key injuries - Pittsburgh NT Gary Dunn may start after missing three games with a knee injury. Miami WR Mark Clayton is limping on a sore ankle

Key Statistics - Pittsburgh has gained 551 yards on the ground and given up 464. Miami has gained 413 yards rushing and surrendered 524 Miami's Dan Marino is completing 60 percent of his passes for 3.336 yards, while Pittsburgh's Mark Malone is hitting at a 53.6 percent clip for 936 yards

Key Matchups - Miami WRs Clayton and Nat Moore vs. CBs Clayton and Woodruff Pittsburgh C Mike Webster vs. NT Mike Charles

Head to head - Miami leads series 6.3. including 31.7 victory in the 1984 regular season and 45.28 triumph in AFC Championship game

San Diego (2-2) at Seattle (2-2)

Favorite - Seattle by 13 When Chargers have the ball - QB Mark Herrmann, filling in for njured Dan Fouls, will try to keep "Air Coryell" alive Will throw away from 5 John Harris, who has 3 interceptions

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 5027 Ferncrest Dr., Winter Park, FL 32792, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ERRANDS TO RUN, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictitious Name

Legal Notice

Statutes, To will: Section 865.09 **Elorida Statutes 1957** ANGELA MUELLER Publish: September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 1985 DEJ-94

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA

CASE NO. 85-2164-CA-09-P

Plaintiff,

Florida Statutes 1957

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October 6. 13. 1985.

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INVESTMENTS, INC.,

JAMES DESANTELLO.

Seminole County, Florida:

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2970 Orlando Dr., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the

FLORIDA fictitious name of THE CHRIS CASE NO. 65-3131-CA-09-G TIAN BUSINESSMEN, and that GEORGE C. SPRING and DARLEENE M. SPRING, his I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit wife, Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the pro-

and

Plaintiffs.

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

RICHARD O. WEBSTER and HELENA E. WEBSTER, his wife, W.C. STONE d/b/a HEART OF FLORIDA REAL ESTATE SERVICE, ELAINE CUMBERLAND and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Legal Notice

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are engaged in business at P.O.

Box 242. Geneva. Seminole

County, Florida 32732 under the

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and that we intend to register

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Florida in accordance with the

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH

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865 09 Florida Statutes 1957

/s/ Mark S Lee

6.13.20.1985

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15 Craig Ferguson

Notice is hereby given that we

OF ACTION TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE TO: RICHARD O. WEBSTER

and HELENA E. WEBSTER 8711 NORWICH SAN, ANTONIO, TEXAS 78217 YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that an action to

Foreclose Mortgage has been filed and commenced in this NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JAMES DESANTELLO Court and you are required to RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on And to all parties having or CARMINE M. BRAVO. ESQ., of claiming to have any right, title or interest in the real property CARMINE M. BRAVO, P.A. 1450 W. Slate Road 434, Sulle 3. herein described YOU ARE HEREBY Longwood Springs Professional NOTIFIED of an action to Center, Longwood, Florida 32750, and file the original with foreclose a mortgage on the following real property in the Clerk of the above styled Court on/or before November 7, 1985, otherwise a default will be Lot 6, Osceola Acres - That parcel of land lying in Section 9, Township 20 South, Range 32 entered against you for the relief prayed for in the Com-

East, Seminole County, Florida, plaint This Notice shall be published described as follows: Beginning once each week for four (4) at the Southeast corner of said Section 9, run along the East

consecutive weeks in the SANFORD HERALD line of said Section 9, and the centerline of a 50 foot Right of WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court at Sanford. Seminole County, Florida this 3 Way of Osceola Road, N

day of October 1985. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Vicki L. Baird

Deputy Clerk Publish: October 6, 13, 20, 27, 1985

OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA

CASE NO. 85-0878-CA-07

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only: Include a notarized state-ment certifying that no member

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Legal Notice b. Personnel assigned to the transmission system. Target

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1. Nearest local office 8. Expressions of interest must format as outlined above or they will not be considered.

Expressions of interest will be evaluated using the advertised criteria, Firms will be notified in writing as to whether they have been selected for interview within two weeks after submit-tal adate. Notices for interview will contain express directions. Subsequently, firms will be notified in writing as to "Short Lisling".

All prospective professionals are hereby cautioned not to contact members of the Board of County Commissioners. All contacts are to be channeled through the Office of Purchas ing.

Firms desiring to provide professional service as de scribed above shall submit proposals in ten (10) copies. expressions of interest containing all of the requested information no later than 2:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, October 30, 1985, Submissions will be publicly opened in the Office of Purchasing, 1101 E. First Street, Room W233, San ford, Florida at the above ap pointed date and time. The Officer whose duty it is to open submissions will decide when the specified time has arrived and no submissions received thereafter will be considered. Late submissions will be returned to sender unopened

IF MAILING SUBMISSION, MAIL TO: OFFICE OF PURCHASING P.O. BOX 2119 SANFORD, FL, 32772-2119

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PS-051 — Engineering Services Persons are advised that. If

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SERIAL NUMBER

JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM

the appeal is to be based.

1101 E. First Street

Sanlord, FL 12771

(305) 321-1130, Ext. 312

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BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

October 26, 1985 10:00 AM, 4300 South Orlando Drive, Five Points.

The County of Seminole will self at public auction on Saturday.

Key Matchups - Houston young secondary vs. Elway. Denver RB Semmy Winder vs. OLBs Johnny Meads and Robert Lyles DE Kart

New England (2-2) at Cleveland (2-2)

His Favorite -- Cleveland by 3 '5. Collins control the ground game, and QB Tony Eason has a plethora of WRs to choose from. A weak offensive line is a problem.

When Browns have the ball - RBs Kevin Mack and Earnest Byner Viook to grind out short yardage. WRs Clarence Weathers and John : Jefferson provide deep threats. Dropped passes still plague the - Browns.

Key injuries - New England CB Raymond Clayborn (hamstring) I is questionable. Cleveland LB Tom Cousineau (back) is questionable Key Statistics - New England P Rich Camarillo leads NFL with a ALT yard average. Cleveland is NFL's top rushing team with 724

yards on 144 carries for a 5.0 average. Key Matchups - New England defense against Browns' ground

game; Clayborn vs. Browns' WRs. Head to head - Cleveland leads series 5.2. New England won last meeting 17-16 Oct. 7, 1984.

Kansas City (3-1) at LA Raiders (2-2) 1124 Favorite - LA Raiders 3 12

When Kansas City has the ball - QB Bill Kenney likes to work It with WRs Carlos Carson and Henry Marshall.

When the Raiders gave the ball - RBs Kenny King and Frank When the Raiders gave the ball — thus being being used that Hawkins grind out the short yardage, while Marcus Allen is always a fill threat to break loose for a long galner. QB Marc Wilson has two top notch deep threats in Malcom Barnwell and Clift Branch with the short of the WB Carson (kneet) is questionable.

Key injuries - Kansas City WR Carson (knee) is questionable.

Raiders QB Wilson (ankle) is questionable

Dary Turner, the leading rieg pass to WR catches

Key injuries - Fouts is out 3.6 weeks with knee injury suffered against Cleveland last Sunday. Seattle receiver punt returner Danny Greene, the AFC's top kick returner, is on injured reserve with a hamstring injury

Key Statistics - San Diego ranked No. 1 in NFL in total offense and passing, while Seattle is ranked 22nd against the pass. Seattle, ranked 7th in total offense and 3rd in passing, while San Diego is last in rushing defense and 27th of 28 clubs against the pass

Key Malchups - Sealtle Ss Harris and Kenny Easley vs. Herrmann and San Diego's WRs Head to head - San Diego leads series 9.5, but Seattle won last

meeting 49 35 Sept. 15, 1985

San Francisco (2-2) at Atlanta (0-4) Favorile - San Francisco by 11.

When agers have the ball - Will blend the passing of scrambling QB Joe Montana with the running of Wendell Tyler and Roger Craig When Falcons have the ball - With inexperienced David Archer probably filling in for injured QB Steve Bartkowski, will lean heavily on the inside running of Gerald Riggs.

Key injuries - San Francisco CB Ronnie Lott is questionable, LB Jim Fahnhorst doubtful. Atlanta WR Charlie Brown (ribs) doubtful. QB Steve Bartkowski (thigh) and DE Mike Gann (shoulder)

questionable: 3 DBs on injured reserve since first San Francisco Key Statistics - Montana was sacked personal high 6 times last week and completed less than 50 percent (12 of 26) for second time in

career. Atlanta has scored first in last 3 losses, Matchups - Montana vs. Atlanta's injury riddled secondary,

Riggs against 49ers rush defense that has allowed an average of only 117 yards per game.

Head to head - San Francisco leads series 20 17 and won 35-16 three weeks ago in San Francisco

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 85-1976 CA-09

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CENTRUST MORTGAGE CORPORATION 1/k/a DADE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIAMI.

DENISE C. MCKINNEY, et al. Delendants. NOTICE OF ACTION **Constructive Service** - Property

TO DENISE C. MCKINNEY RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situate in Seminole County. Florida, more particularly described as follows:

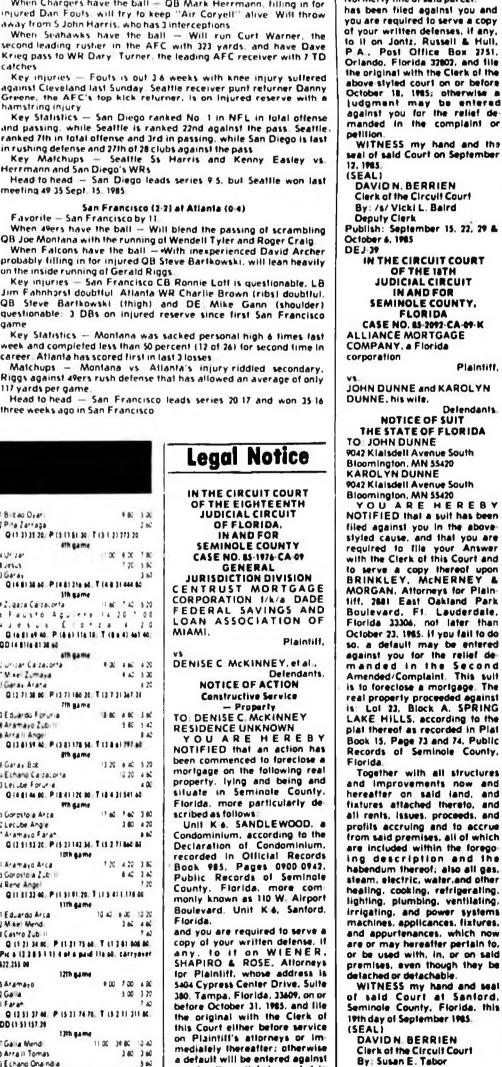
Unit K . SANDLEWOOD. . Condominium, according to the Declaration of Condominium. recorded in Official Records Book 985. Pages 0900 0942. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, more commonly known as 110 W. Airport Boulevard, Unit K.6, Sanford, Florida. and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on WIENER. SHAPIRO & ROSE, Atlorneys for Plainliff, whose address is 5404 Cypress Center Drive, Sulte 380. Tampa, Fiorida, 33609, on or before October 31, 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atlorneys or Immedialely thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against

you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 26 day of

September, 1985. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

COURT By: Jean Brillent Deputy Clerk Publish: September 29, October 4. 13. 20. 1985

DEJ-190



(SEAL) DAVIDN BERRIEN By: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk October 6, 13, 1965 DEJ-157 LEGAL NOTICE FOR PS-015 Backszeund Seminole County's utility Publish: September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 1965 (percolation ponds, spraying, pump back or wetlands), and

PATRICK W. O'BRIEN. Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO: PATRICK W. O'BRIEN 1981 RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN 1960 AND TO: All persons claiming 1978 any interest by, through, under or against the aforesaid persons. 1980 YOU ARE HEREBY 1983 NOTIFIED THAT an action to 1978 foreclose a mortgage on the 1983 following described property 1983 located in Seminole County, 1978 Florida: 1979 LoI 31. HIDDEN LAKE 1979 VILLAS, PHASE IV. according 1980 to the plat thereof as recorded li 1978 Plat Book 28, Pages 24-28, 1963 Public Records of Seminole 1982 County, Florida. 1983 Together with all structures 1979 and improvements now and 1980 hereafter on said land, and 1980 fixtures attached thereto, and 1983 all rents, issues, proceeds, and 1982 profits accruing and to accrue 1962 from said premises, all of which 1980 are included within the forego-1982 ing description and the 1979 habendum thereof: also all gas. 1982 steam, electric, water, and other 1979 heating, cooking, reirigerating, 1983 lighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and power systems machines, applicances, fixtures. and appurtenances, which now 1977 are or may hereafter pertain to. 1980 or be used with, in, or on said 1977 premises, even though they be 1979 detached or detachable. 1979 has been filed against you, and 1978 you are required to serve a copy 1979 of your written defenses, if any, 1979 to this action on Roger D. Bear of ANDERSON & RUSH, At 1978 1978 torneys for Plaintiff, whose 1979 address is 322 East Central 1978 Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 1977 32801, and file the original with 1977 the Clerk of the above styled 1979 Court on or before the 22nd day 1979 of October, 1965; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complain! WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court at Sanford. Seminole County, Florida, this 18th day of September 1985

Clerk of the Circuit Court Publish: September 22, 29,

ENGINEERING SERVICES THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners, in compliance with the Consultants **Competitive Negotiation Act, FL** SS 287.055 invites expressions of interest to provide professional engineering services for the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Department of Enviromental Services.

planning efforts have identified the need for a regional wastewater program to serve area, the County is now prepared to commence with ngineering services for this project. Such services will be for the design of the wastewater treatment plant, effluent disposal/land application

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Truck, Ford Crewcab	F25BCAG2466
Van. Ford Club Wagon	E1188EJ0470
Truck, Ford Pick up	FISBNEEIIM
Truck, Ford Pick up	F15BNBG1616
Van. Club Wagon	E118H8G4197
Truck, Pick-up	F158NEE1134
Truck, Ford Utility Body	F37SCCC2460
Sedan, Dodge Aspen	NL41G7F273317
Sedan, Dodge Aspen	NL41G7F273320
Van. Chevrolet	CGL2597179559
Sedan, Chevrolet Impala	1L49G95213942
Truck, Ford Pick up	F15BNCE9240
Sedan, Dodge Monoco	WK41U7A178158
Van. Volkswagen	2242095043
Station Wagon, Dodge	WL45K8A175913
Van, Ford	E14BBEG0831
Truck, Chev Chassis Cab	CCY335J127323
Van, Ford	E148HF82721
Sedan, Dodge Aspen	NL41G7F273308
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Grader, Caterpillar	893422
Tractor, Utility, Intern	2340062U203324
Packer, 10 yd	N/A
Engine Gen, Cummins, 125KW	35742
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s (previously used at the MVI Stations	and miscellaneous iten
ling: calculators, typewriters, and ci	ash registers.
uded in our auction are the followin onte Springs:	ng items from the City
ITEM DESCRIPTION	SERIAL NUMBER
Pontiac Catalina	2L69X9P166144
Ford Van	EAH513703
Buick Apollo	4B27D4114042
Chevrolet Malibu*	1G1AW69H6DR1974
Chevrolet Malibu*	IGIAWATHXCRI70308
Pontiac Catalina*	2L69X9P1166183
Pontiac Catalina	2L69Y8P213039
Pontiac Catalina	2L37Y9P184356
Pontiac Catalina	2L 37 Y 9P 171467
Chevrolet Malibu*	IGIAT49H98D464741
Honda Gold Wing*	GL14115699
Dodge '2 Ton Pickup	D14BB65224564
Chevrolet, Flat Bed Dump	TCY333A504586
Ford Courier, 12 Ton	SGTANCIM
Ford, 8000 Orbie Gabage Packer	
Ford & T Dump Truck	F278NBD0674
GMC 12 Ton Pickup Truck	
	TCY145A506287

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Plus Several bicycles.

Complete list is available in Office of Purchasing for review. Equipment may be inspected on Friday, October 25, 1965 between 10 00 AM and 3 00 PM.

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Payment will be accepted only in cash, certified check, money orders, bank letter of credit applicable to this sale only. Successful bidders are responsible for removal of equipment by 3:00 PM, October 28. 1985.

For further information contact auctioneer, Dell's Auction Service at 323-5620. Sanford, FL or Purchasing Office. Seminole County Ser vices Building, Sanford, Fl. (305) 331-1130, Ext. 315.

JoAnn Blackmon, Purchasing Director Seminole County Services Building 1101 E. 1st St., 2nd Floor Sanford, Fl. 32771

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the projected growth of the northwest area of the County. Existing development within this area is served primarily through septic tanks, Numerous proposals for development of large tracts in this area have been submitted to the County. The County has determined that one wastewater treatment facili Ity should be provided to service this area. Having identified preliminary capacity needs of this

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THE BOARD OF	completion of this study	obtain the information	322-2611	831-9993	job if seasier than you think	every day. Everyone a pro-	Ran's. 1000 W. Hwy 414
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er charge requirements	Seminole County reserves the	ties	Florida Notary Association	and continuous Training!	School grad Good office	r un title position appro at	Career!
8 Generate adequate reve e	right to reject any or all bids with or without cause to waive	Number of professionals by type to be assigned to this	. MARY KAY COSMETICS .	Call Dick or Vicki for details 671-1667323-3200Eve. 774-1050	skills Prefer good accounting background Apply City of	Debary Manor 40 N. Hwy. 17-92	LONG DISTANCE
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- to meet future expenses for	bid is considered an operational	Project Director	Legal Notice	55—Business		Etc	SSS MIG exp. wins!
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	County	4 Current and near future workload (ability to perform in	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT		neer boat manufacturers. We	MEDICAL OFFICE	MAINTENANCE
- services and provision of	Persons are advised that if	timely fashion)	FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.	International Metal Building	manufacture COBIA BOATS	MEDICAL OTTICE	\$5.50 hr. Excellent facility1
	they decide to appeal any de cision made at this meet	5 Proof of professional liabili	FLORIDA	Manufacturer Selecting build er dealer in some open areas	and ROBALO SPORT FISH ING BOATS Both well known	Business and nursing personnel	PARKING LOT
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and collection systems	record of the proceedings and	6 Disclosure of any potential	Division Probate	growth industry (303) 759 3200 EXT 2403	several openings for skilled	quire at 323 5150	\$6.00 hr Full benefits includin dental!
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- current rate ordinance and DER 26 resolutions

customer and capac "+ connections consumption flow ENGINEERING SERVICES current developer wholesale, lease, and purchase COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

agreements surrounding utility rates County Commissioners, in com-pliance with the Consultants and practices

C Projections

- growth patterns

- expenses costs

inflation

- ability to support debt D Cash Flow Analysis E Effect of Recommenda tions on Existing and New

Customers and Connections F Support Documentation - preparation of all schedules

preparation of complete summary of historical review and alternatives evaluated - preparation of a thorough indentification of key criter's decision points assumpions and methodology

Minimum Requirements Submission of proof of

protessional lability insurance. 2. Submission of protessional qualitications of firm and evi dence of experience and specific nd + duals to be assigned to project. Supmit resumes of assigned feam of any subcon rectors are to be used. Include same information for mose anstessionals Appricha . . Los the to low ho

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Number of professionals by "spe to be assigned to this project to include

- previous experimece re ared to above described pro ec15

Project Director

3 Disclosure of any potential conflict of interest due to any other clients contracts or property interests for this project only include a notar-red state ment certifying that no member of your firm's ownership man agement or staff has vested interest in any aspect of or department of Seminole County

4 Submission of dated pro posal including compensation rates, under cover of signature by an authorized representative of the company.

General Selection Criteria 1 Past performance in similar activities in Florida Title and brief description of each project to include

Client (contact person, address and telephone number (Year completed. Duration of each project

Total cost Nature of work involved in each project

Degree of implementation accomplished Schedule and cost control

maintained on the project 2 Current and near future work load lability to perform in

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3 Professional qualifications 4. Nature and extent of any

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BLOOM COUNTY

Board of County Commission ers Seminole County Depart ment of Enviromental Services Background Seminole County has de termined the need for a water supply master plan. The master planning effort is expected to be performed in two phases Scope of Services

The following tasks and products are required. I The selected firm would be

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Competitive Negotiation Act. FL

55 287 055 invites expressions of

interest to provide professional

engineering services for the

The Seminole County Board of

responsible for A Phase I Develop prelimi

nary estimates of potable water professional service as de scribed above shall submit supply available from the proposals in ten (10) copies. Floridan Aquiter in Seminole expressions of interest contain County giving both quantity and location. The planning horizon ing all of the requested in for analysis is 20 years with a formation no later than 2:00 norizon of 10 years for supply P.M. local time. Wednesday, October 30, 1985, Submissions and 5 years for capital putlar Emphasis shall be on evaluating will be publicly opened in the and use options, salt water Office of Purchasing, 1101 E. intrusion and environmental First Street, Room W233, San ford. Florida at the above apaspects. Review and compile histori pointed date and time. The

cal data and records *Gather existing field data

*Develop a preliminary water balance or budget of groundwater

*Prepare a preliminary evaluation of the available groundwater supply *Evaluate existing public water supply systems

"Assist County staff in apply ing data to update the Com

prehensive Plan Describe one or more con cepts to preserve the integrity groundwater supply

Develop a plan of study to complete a Master Plan for water supply for Seminole County

SANFORD FL B) Phase II Develop reliable Mark outside of package -predictions of the quantity of PS 016 - Engineering Services available water supply for Seminole County from all sources, and relate these find ings to land use considering salt water intrustion, environmental aspects and institutional and financial constraints to product a Master Plan for water supply for Seminole County Recom

mend a management program to develop and protect the water supply sources including phased construction and methods of

financing the capital improve ments as well as the manage ment, operation and mainte-

nance costs *Review and compile histori

cal data and records

DEK 32



addresses of the personal representative and of the personal representative's attorney are Let forth below interested persons are required to file with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST FUELICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the lestate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was

served that challenges the valid. ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative venue or unisdiction of the ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BEFOREVER BARRED

Publication of this Notice has begun on October 6, 1965 Personal Representative GARY F CALLAWAY 627 Wilshire Drive Casselberry, Florida 32707

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Attorney for Personal Representative Charles B Lewis Robertson, Williams, Duane & Lewis, P.A. 538 East Washington Street Orlando, Florida 32801 Telephone 305 425 1606 Publish October 6, 13, 1985 DEK 36

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I

im engaged in business at 419.5 Hawthorn Cir. Winter Springs. Seminole County, Florida under The fictitious name of QUALITY RIBBON CORP OBA DATA SYSTEMS DBA SOUTHERN COMPUTER SUPPLIES, and that 1 intend to register said name with the Cierk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County. Fishida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictiliaus Name Statutes To wit Section BES CO F or de Statutes 1957 QUALITY PIBBON CORP

Doug Jarrett Pres Publish September 79 & October 6. 13. 25 1985 DEJ 147

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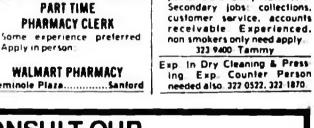
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JoAnn C Blackmon, CPM 1101 E. First Street Room W 216 Sanford, FL 32771 (305) 321-1130. Ext. 312

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f Nearest local office . 8 Expressions of interest

Expressions of interest will be

evaluated using the advertised criteria. Firms will be notified

in writing as to whether they

have been selected for interview

within two weeks after submit

tal date Notices for interview

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Subsequently, firms will be

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All prospective professionals

are hereby cautioned not

contact members of the Board

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Firms desiring to provide

Officer whose duty it is to open

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the specified time has arrived

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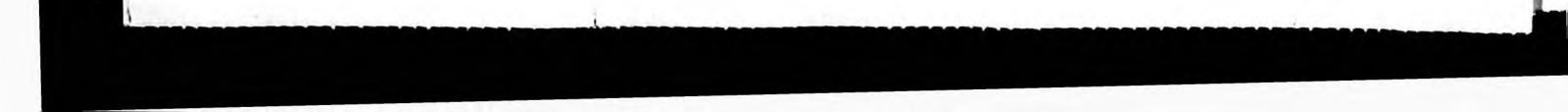
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73—Help Wanted	71—Help Wanted	99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent	Carlyle's	ry Wright		ning Herald, Sanford, Fl.	Sunday, Oct. 6, 1985-7B
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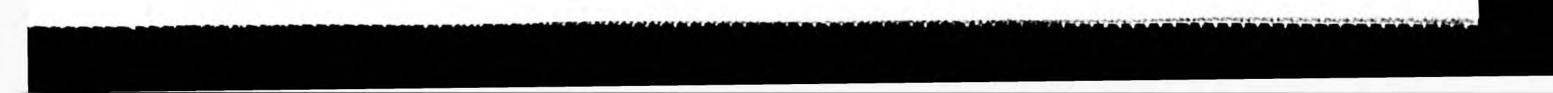


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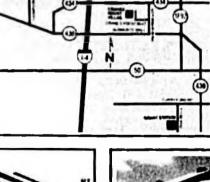
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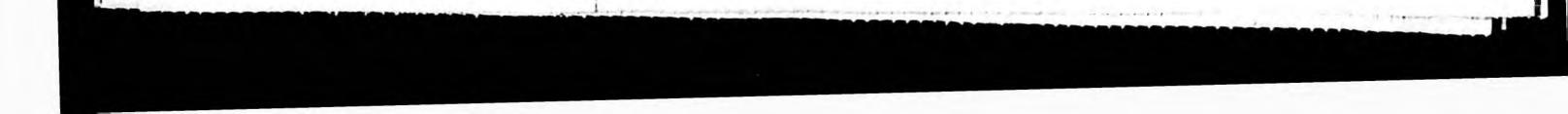
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Volunteers Lend Talent To Arts, **Crafts Festival**

Volunteers interested in the cultural growth of Seminole County are standing up to be counted in the forthcoming St. Johns River Festival, scheduled Oct. 26 and 27 in Fort Mellon Park, Lake Monroe, Sanford.

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The arts and crafts show is under the joint sponsorship of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the Sanford-Seminole Art Association with chairman of the festival.

The colorful 2-day event will include food, entertainment, live radio broadcasts, an antique car show and special exhibits from Seminole County students, Including pre-school, K-12 and Seminole Community College. There will also be a "Pioneer Days" display featuring such oldtime skills as soap making. spinning, candlemaking etc. Some of the St. Johns River Donna Adamson as general Festival committee members are:

ASHBY JONES

Ashby Jones, the festival's painting since 1970 when he Awards chairman, has been



took courses from Beth Hodges at Seminole Community College followed by private lessons from Judy Maloney.

Jones, who was raised in Daytona Beach, has a vivid memory of the beaches with coluds, surf and sea-oats, so each seascape is a trip down Memory Lane of his childhood studying the seashore, he says.

His most valued award is a gold medal from the Golden Games Hobby Show about five years ago, he said. Jones attends and exhibits in art shows in Florida and Gergia where has has won numerous ribbons.

For several years, Jones served as parliamentarian for the Sanford-Seminole Art Association.



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Music Is In The Air

W.E. "PETE" KNOWLES

ford artist W.E. Pete Knowles has traveled extensively in pursuit of subjects for his award-winning photography.

"An intense interest in photography has followed me for forty years." he said. During the past 15 years. Knowles' photography has been exhibited throughout Central Florida at various art shows.

Knowles continued, "My interest in photography is to capture the traditionl beauty ofnature through scenics, covoered bridges, unusual doorways and various western locations.

"My work is charactrized by the use of shadows and light, and without utilization of filters for special effects. In this capacity, natural beauty is captured now for his hobby since his and preserved as a slice of time. Knowles has plenty of time ager for 35 years.

W.E. 'Pete' Knowles

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retirement as Sanford City Man-

John Percy has been a resi- years where he is Director of dent of Seminole County for 12 Seminole County's Department of Public Services.

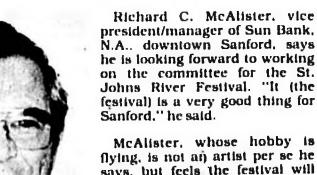
Calling himself "an arts en-thusiast, but not an artist," Percy likes watercolors and his habbu is woodworking and carving.

Percy is chairman of the St. Johns River Festival Exhibits Committee. "We will mark off the spots for the exhibits," he said.

He has always been impressed with the "Fall for Art" Shows, he said, and projects the forthcoming festival will be "the best one we ever had and it will get better and better."

Percy is a member of the Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Commission and serves on the Board of Directors of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program(RSVP).

RICHARD C. MCALISTER



McAlister, whose hobby is

McAlister started his banking career 37 years ago and has an extensive background in banking. He serves on two committees of the Greater Sanford Chambr of Commerce, is a member of the Downtown Sanford Business Association and is active in United Way.

Myron Floren Orchestra To Launch Seminole Community Concert Season

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Tis the season to buy memberships in the Seminole Community Concert Association, with this year's first performance by the Myron Floren Ochestra scheduled for Nov. 12.

In keeping with the longtime tradition of the nonprofit concert association. which sponsors local performances by well-known artists, current president of the group. Annette Wing. said, members must pay dues in advance for the three scheduled concerts. No tickets are ever sold at the door for the performances and membership entitles one to attend all three shows.

Rounding out the bill for this season will, Mrs. Wing said, be the Empire Brass

Quintette on Jan. 28 and Romberg Remembered in

May. Memberships are \$17.50 for a single, \$40 for a family, \$12 for students and \$100 for patrons, she said.

Mrs. Wing, who joined the concert association almost as soon as she came to Sanford about 22 years ago, is not a performer, but is a music lover.

"I took plano as a child." she said. "It was one of the most difficult things for me. My mother and the other women in my family play. It's something I didn't master. It's a disappointment."

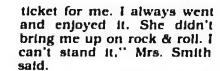
However, Mrs. Wing doesn't have to make music to enjoy it, especially classical music, but no country/western, please, she

Fellow concert association member and a past president, Charlotte Smith, a Sanford resident since 1925. who got in on the groundfloor of the association, is also a non-performer. She said that comes from her mother, a fine planist, being overly critical of any teacher selected to give Mrs. Smith lessons.

"She would say, 'Does she teach you like that!?' I went from teacher to teacher." Mrs. Smith said, finally switching her interest from piano to public speaking.

Mrs. Smith's mother didn't make a planist out of her daughter, but she did turn out to be a music lover. "From the time I was a little girl. I was taken to concerts in Mississippi," she said.

"My mother always had a



Her favorite concert association performances over the years, she said, have been Hildegarde, who amazed Mrs. Smith by playing plano while wearing long kid gloves. Fred Waring's group was also a favorite of Mrs. Smith. "There wasn't an ugly song in the lot — not a girl that showed her bosom. It was an example. You don't have to show bosoms to be a success. You can sing sweet songs and you don't have to have all this trash.

'When I went into this I felt we were giving something to the children," she sald.

"Our goal is to promote arts in Seminole County through the sponsorship of concerts," Mrs. Wing said.

Mrs. Smith gave this account of the group's efforts over the years:

The Seminole Community Concert Association, with the purpose bringing artists to Sanford, was brought to life in 1938 under the guidance of Ruby Phillips who was then president of Sanford Woman's Club.

Mrs. Philips, a singer. served as first president of the organization and was susceeded by Bishop Martin Bram.

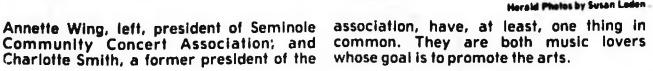
Columbia Artists Inc., continues today to furnish artists for the concerts. The first three concerts, held in the Princess Theater, featured violinist Iso Briselli, pianist Emil Baume and singer Rose Marie Brancanto.

Scheduled for following performances were dancer Lisa Parnova, the Russian Imperial Singers and harpist Mildred Dilling. In the early days artists were feted at receptions, but today, Mrs. Smith said, they are too tired following a performance to mingle with the locals and they have other engagements to rush to.

The sale of the Princess Theater delt a blow to the organization, which was renamed Seminole County Music Associ, by the time the performances were moved to See CONCERTS, 3C

president/manager of Sun Bank, N.A., downtown Sanford, says he is looking forward to working on the committee for the St. Johns River Festival. "It (the festival) is a very good thing for

flying, is not an artist per se he says, but feels the festival will help "promote the downtwon Sanford area."







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Debra Balavage, Chris E. Nickle, Exchange Vows

Debra Michelle Balavage and tended the bride as maid of Chris Edward Nickle, both of Sanford, were married Saturday. Oct. 5. at 1 p.m., at the Church of God. Sanford. Pastor Pitts performed the double ring ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Gail F. Schilke, Lake Mary, and Philip Goldstick, Sanford, The bridegroom is the son of Joyce. Barber, Casselberry, and Charles Nickle, Ft. Pierce.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for hervows a formal gown fashioned. along the empire silhouette. The fitted bodice leatured a scoopedneckline, accented with seed pearls, and puffed sleeves. enhanced with lace trim: The tiered skirt, bordered in wide lace, gradefully extended into a trailing chapel train. A lace cap held her Chantilly lace-trimmed fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a bridal cascade of silk roses highlighted with wine and light pink baby's breath.

Patti Coggon of Sanford at-

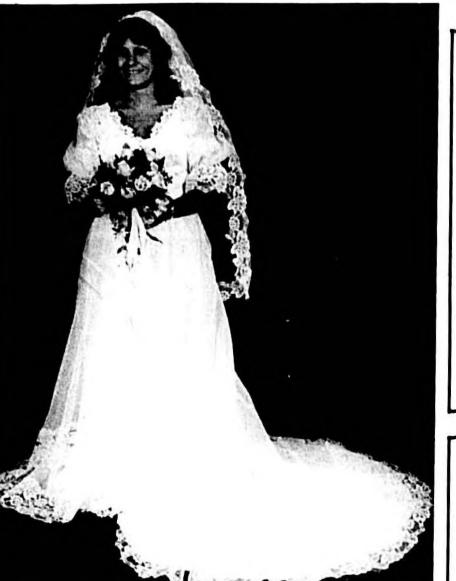
honor. She wore a light rose gown, empire styled, with a lace standup collar and a lace illusion voke coming to points at the front and back with D'esprit lace trim. She carried a bouquet of dark wine roses intespersed with light rose roses and wore a matching floral headpiece.

Bridesmaids were Tammy Shupe, cousin of the bride, Orlando, and Lisa Donahou, sister of the bride, Sanford. Their gowns were identical to the honor attendant's and they carried bouquets of light pink roses. accented with wine.

Brian Goolsby of Sanford. served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Jun McNamee and John Chappel, both of Santord

Matthew Whiting was the ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Amelia Island, Jacksonville, the newlyweds will make their home is employed by Starline En- secretary employed by Conin Sanford where the bridegroom terprises and the bride is a sumer Security Inc



Mrs. Chris Edward Nickle

'Thy People Shall Be My People'

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LAUGHING WITH **TEARS IN MY EYES**

DEAR LAUGHING: 1 do. It's headed. "Thy People Shall Be-My People

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the "song with sweet accord" the distraught Christian with the and thus surround the throne. Tant neighborhood "Jewish sounding" name interested me, for 1 am a Christian who, because of my name, has been mistaken for a Jewess many times. But when this occurs. I leel honored, for it proves that I have done nothing to downgrade my Jewish brothers. My first name is "Naomi" and my middle name is "Ruth." Both are Jewish names taken Jews are waiting for the Messiah from the Old Testament My to come, and the Christians are maiden name is "Lehman." waiting for him to come back. which could also be Jewish, but am Jewish, but I have a "Chrisin my case is not tian-sounding" name, and I look Some 3,000 years ago, the biblical Ruth said. Thy people shall be my people, and thy God. that it helped me any. my God. 1 teel indeed fortunate that as a Christian, not only have I the gift of Christ, but also the heritage of Abraham, Isaac-Jewish" with a Jewish-sounding and of Jacob. I have the kinship name, who wanted to know if he



of David and the promises of Isaiah, I have the Jerusalem that Sincerely

> **NAOMI RUTH** LEHMAN BAULKEY.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Not

should change his name to a more Christian-sounding one.

I am an Irish Catholic woman. married to a German Lutheran with a "Jewish-sounding" name. I happen to have a very "Jewish-looking" nose, and my husband says with my nose and his name, nobody would believe of Jews, this little jingle credited we're not Jewish.

I want to say that with our ing around in me brain for many "Jewish-sounding" name, I did vears Christ loved, and the Israel not encounter as many insults where we walked, I can join in as I did with my Irish-Catholic name, growing up in a Protes-

"NOT JEWISH" ALSO

DEAR ABBY: May I say a few FORT WAYNE, IND. words to "Not Jewish in Greenwich": If you are a Chris-

DEAR ABBY: I am not Jewish, but I wish I were. You see, my best friend was a Jew. He doved me so much that he died. for me. His name was Jesus.

A TRUE CHRISTIAN

DEAR READERS: Speaking to Norman Ewer has been rattle

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-Engagement-

Darrow-Burfield

of Osteen announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Lynn Darrow, to Joe Howard Burfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burfield of Osteen.

Born in Miami, the brideelect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Stella Kourge, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Darrow, all of Miami.

Miss Darrow is a June. 1985 graduate of Seminole High School and attends Seminole Community Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darrow lege where she is working toward a secretarial science degree. She is employed by Publix and and Seminole **County as a Support Services** clerk.

> Her flance, born at Long Beach, Calif., is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Mary Me-Cay. Alabaster, Ala. He is a June, 1984 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed as warehouse manager by Tucker's Farm and Garden Center, Sanford.

> The wedding will be an event of Oct. 26, at 7.30 p.m., in the First Baptist Church, Osteen.

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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.

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DEAR ABBY: Somebody tian who dislikes being taken for should tell that poor jerk signed a Jew, I have some advice for "Not Jewish" that Judaism is the cradle of Christianity, and Vou

Change your name legally to the only difference between something typically Christian -Christians and Jews is that the like "Christiansen."

Then go to a top-notch plastic surgeon (who will probably be higher it is, the less it will smell Jewish) and let him go to work up the neighborhood I have the opposite problem, I on giving you a more Christian-looking face.

Then consult with one of the like a Christian. I have never felt finest psychiatrists in your Winter" can offer her neighbor community (who will also prob-\$500 to quit burning wood. ADAM J. JOHNSON ably be Jewish) and ask him surely she can afford to buy why, when you insist you have some caulk and seat her winnothing against Jews, you felt all - dows properly. this changing was necessary. UNITARIAN MINISTER

Who chose the Jews. ----

DEAR ABBY: Those

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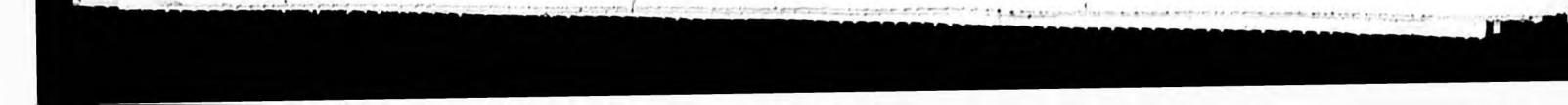
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In And Around Sanford

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, Oct. 6, 1985-3C

Belated Birthday Party Worth Waiting For

Beth Freeman , one of Sanford's beauty queens, celebrated her birthday back in August, but one setback after another resulted in Beth getting cheated out of festivities planned in herhonor.

Sanford attorney Jack Bridges said he planned a celebration on Beth's birthday, but "eame back to health - by feeding him down" with Asian flu and she chicken soup and Tylenol. spent her birthday nursing him



Later Jack planned a belated

celebration honoring Beth, and evening. "It was fantastic," she this time, Beth was attacked by some infectious virus.

Last Friday night. Beth's belated birthday celebration finally took wings - so to speak. She was honored at a dinner party which started about 6.15 back to Sanford in the plane p.m. and was to end shortly aftermidnight.

And Beth was truly Cinderelia for a glittering and glamorous



said. "We had a blast," The entourage jetted to New Orleans for dinner at Brennan's on Bourbon Street. Following

dinner, they shopped at the French Quarter before jetting owned and piloted by "Skip" Highley of Altamonte Springs, a friend of the host.

Others joining the host, honoree and pilot and his wife Sue, were Beverly Huffman, Dan Lawrence, Linda Morrison and Cathy Evans. Beth says the belated celebra-

tion was worth the walt - well worth it.

Jeri and Bill Kirk were honored at a reception last Sunday hosted by their sons, William L. "Bud" Kirk Jr. and Scott Kirk, both Orlando attorneys, and their wives. Nancy and Judy.

There was no special occasion to celebrate. It was "just because."

The lovely event was held at the beautiful showplace home of Nancy and Bud in Maitland. A steady stream of the popular Sanford couple's friends called during the appointed hours, 4-7 p.m.

Hospitality was the order of the day. A bountiful buffet was offered in the dining area with beverages served on the patio surrounding the pool.

"It was lovely - perfectly lovely," a guest commented.

Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a national teachers' honorary society, met Sept. 28, at the Seminole Community College Student Center for a

luncheon-planning session for the facility on U.S. 17-92 op-1985-86.

Members from Lake, Flagler and Volusia Counties attended with Milly Pandolfi of New Smyrna Beach presiding. A new member. Sherry Dale from Umatilla Elementary School, was initiated.

Sanford-Seminole hostesses were Jean Jones, Mary Ann Pierce, Martha Stevens, Nellie Coleman, Elva Cowley, Ruth Carlton, Desta Horner and Martha White with Denise Swain as chairman.

The Sanford Lions Club held the annual Spaghetti Dinner and Bingo last Saturday at the Sanford Civic Center, Over 600 persons attended the event with profits going to the Lions Club's Sight Program.

Phil Cottone was overall chairman with all the Lions assisting. Dr. Richard Doughtery sold the largest number of tickets. All profits will go toward the Lions' Sight Program.

Seminole County Historical Sunday, Oct. 6. from 1-4 p.m., at and Grace O'Brian, treasurer.

posite Flea World.

Activities for the entrie family are planned.

Kate Nash says, "Seminole County residents are encouraged to come and bring their children and grandchildren." Kate also points out that community support is needed for the future success of the museum.

Seminole County Extension Homemakers are planning the **Annual Homemakers Showcase** on Friday, Oct. 18, atthe Ag Center in Sanford when homemade items will be for sale.

Also a drawing will be held for the colorful quilt, made by the Homemakers. The event is open to the public.

For information, call **Extension Home Economist** Barbara Hughes, 323-2500, ext. 179.

Newly elected officers of the Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum are as follows: Ned Yancey, president: Paul Bordenkircher Jr., vice presi-Museum will hold Open House dent; Orin Walker, secretary;





Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kirk Sr. (Jeri and Bill) seated, honored guests at a reception, are surrounded by the hosts, their sons and

wives, Judy and Scott Kirk and W.L. (Bud) Jr. and Nancy Kirk.

zens.

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In her proclamation, Mrs.

ing feature of our culture, often lack the general support and

encouragement from our citi-

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Tues. Night, 7:00 PM

concerts set for this season.

Mrs. Wing said she anticipates

Concerts

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Sanford Woman's Club.

benches into and out of the club to accommodate audiences created a hardship and after a few years the leaders became discouraged and the associaton Maylair Country Club in 1965. disbanded.

Francis Roumillant as president, tye Smith, in honor of the of the group over the years. al service to the community this

Mary High School. Performances have featured: ty Concert Week." Nelson and Neal, Fred Waring, Guy Lombardo, Harry James, Smith said, "...the performing Cornelia Otis Skinner. arts are among the most sublime The necessity to move heavy Hildegarde, Jose Greco, the King of human pursuits and are subscribed to by all races and Family, the Florida Symphony creeds; and these cultural Orchestra and numerous others. pursults, although an outstand-

Today concerts are held at Lake

The first Champagne Ball, to support the effort, was held at

A past president of the Reorganized in 1955 with association. Sanford Mayor Betthe association has endured. Seminole Community Concert that bout 600 association with minor changes in the name Association's 30 years of cultur- members will enjoy the three

International **Relations Study** Set By League

The League of Women Voters of Seminole County will study International Relations at their October meetings. Some of the topics to be covered are United State's policies toward developing countries, the Economic Support Fund, military aid, and direct military involvement.

The meeting schedule is as Nations Association. follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 9:30 a.m., Westminister Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Road, reservations, call 831-0439 or Casselberry:

Monday, oct. 14, 8 p.m., Maitland. Call 830-6972 or 869-7781 for directions

Thursday, Oct. 24, noon. The League of Women Voters of Seminole County will celebrate the 40th birthday of the United Nations. Speaker will be Yvonne Zeegars of the United

Luncheon will be at Rachel's in the IDC Building, Douglas Road, Altamonte Springs, For-339-5359.

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BREAD DOUGH ART (evening class) - Involves making bread dough Christmas ornaments, bread baskets, unique plaques and novelty items for the kitchen, bathroom or any room.

COLOR & STYLE WORKSHOP (afternoon and evening classes) - Two three-hour sessions which will cover personal color

Seminole Community College application techniques. Class announces that the following enrollment is limited to six so classes will begin the week of that each student may be given. Oct. 14. "These classes are as much personal attention as

> WU SHU KUNG FU tevening class) - Kung Fu is the oldest known martial art and as such has given birth to or influenced. many other styles of martial arts. The purpose of Kung Fu is not only self-defense but physical and mental discipline.

ADVANCED WU SHU KUNG FU (evening class) - Before a student joins this class, he/she must have taken beginning Wu-Shu Kung Fu. Advanced techniques will be taught.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Space shuttle landings are getting so routine they'll soon move from the headlines to the small type announcing ship arrivals.

Why does the stuff you drink while watching TV never taste as good as it looks in the commercials?



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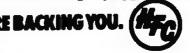
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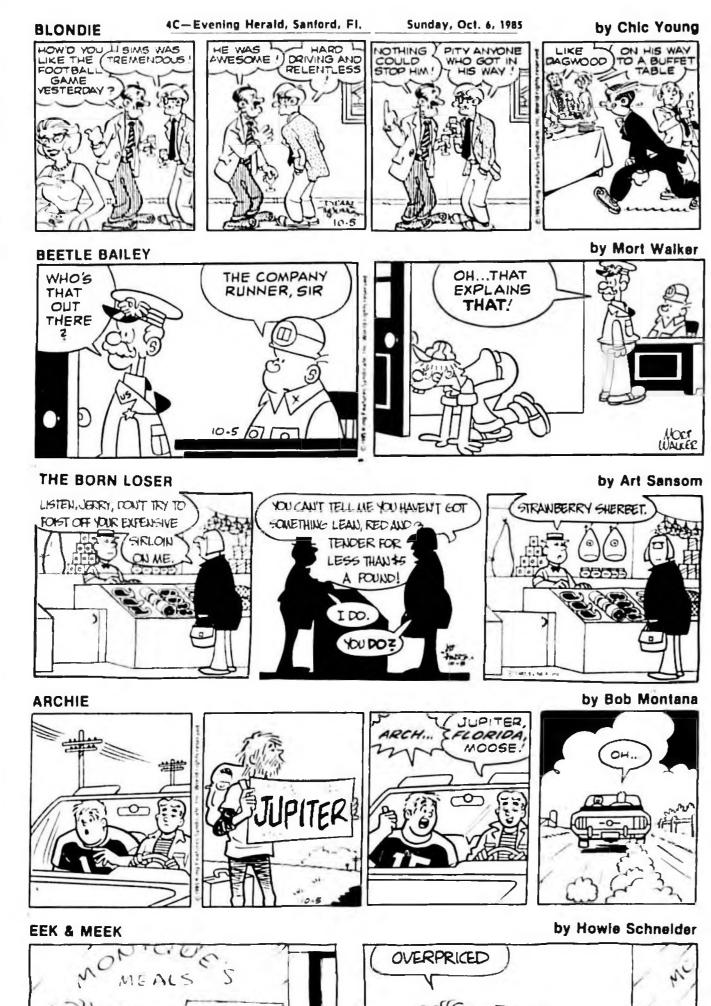
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HOROSCOPES What The Day

Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY **OCTOBER 6, 1985**

It will be to your advantage in the year ahead to actively socialize with people you meet through business. Acquaintances who become friends will help advance your interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are too self-centered today. people who would normally assist you might back off or even strew obstacles in your path. Major changes are ahead for Libras in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846. Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Keep your perspective today and 41 Stockings (Fr.) do not read more into things 42 Verb following than was intended. Your imagination could build small slights 46 East Indian tree into something needlessly 48 Musty serious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 52 - sticker 21) Usually you're the type of 53 Camp person who gets along well with 54 Current unit just about everyone, but today 55 Veered you might be displeased with 56 Intervening friends who aren't cast in your image.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You won't appreciate having others do your thinking for you. but this might happen if you select the wrong companion today. Only placid types will please you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A negative attitude will increase the magnitude of tasks that you have to perform today. Don't let your imagination make things unnecessarily hard.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Guard against a tendency today to take involvements that should and also spawn allegiance. be fun too seriously. Relax and or lose.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Steering a middle course will not dilute your effectiveness today. he has it and you don't. Things will go more smoothly if

YOUR BIRTHDAY **OCTOBER 7, 1985**

In the year ahead you will ascend to heights in your chosen than you thought. Today you're field that seemed out of reach to apt to receive this recognition you in the past. Increased in- and praise. come will accompany your rise

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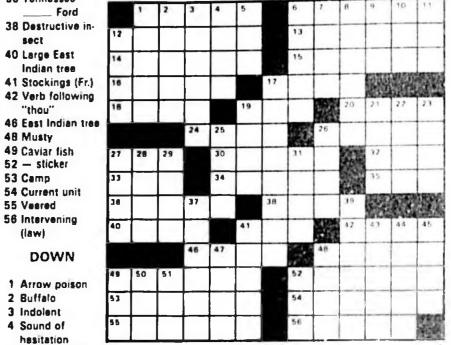
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domineering today in matters that affect your family. Don't be the one responsible for putting the household in a had mood-

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) It might be rather difficult for you to own up to your mistakes today. However, detending them won't alter the net that you were wrong

VIRGO (Aug. 20 Sept. 22) Don't be bashful about how me out of activities today that your friends can afford that you can b Swallow your pride and said your money

GEMINI (May 21 June 200 A situation that you thus far have not taken too seriously will show advantages today that you have overlooked. It's worth pursuing further

CANCER (June 21 July 22) Someone who you have known

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(law) DOWN 1 Arrow poison 2 Buffalo 3 Indolent

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hesitation

5 Thrice (pref.) 0010 promise instead of taking a strong stance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take extra pains to be tactful and patient when dealing with subordinates today. Soft suggestions will turn away wrath

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) enjoy yourself, whether you win Unless you handle your resources today with the same prudence your friendly banker does, you're apt to discover why

CANCER (June 21-July 22) you show a willingness to com- Avoid being heavy-handed or

> AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The merits of something you've done are more visible to others

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)



In status.

could do extremely well in a commercial matter today, especially if you are tied in with merce. someone who is both experithe coming year. Send for your Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this praise. newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) A close friend may need your strong shoulder to lean on today hopeful possibilities. for a matter he's not bold enough to pursue unaided. You'll both benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're in need of a favor from an influential contact, make your request today. Waiting is not to your advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be skillful today at handling a delicate situation that involves you as well as associates. The outcome will please everyone.

by Bob Thaves WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

A bridge deal can be instructive in many ways. When West opened with one diamond, and North and East passed, South jumped immediately to four hearts. He assumed that slam was not likely for his side after West had opened the bidding, and he did not want to give the East-West opponents a chance to explore a possible save. As it happens, five diamonds is down only one and ruff a diamond. He will now trick, a worthwhile sacrifice if North-South can make four hearts, but certainly impossible to bid after the four-heart reopening.

Having made the right choice of bids. South next had to make the right choice of plays. Earlier this week I cited an instinctive

ANNIE



You're likely to be luckier than LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You usual today in competitive situations, whether it's on a playing field or in the world of com-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A enced and successful. Major friend who holds you in high changes are ahead for Libras in esteem will prove the depths of his feeling with a gesture today Astro-Graph predictions today, of far more substance than and don't torget your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Weigh and balance all of the you'll be making today, but, by tidea you've concerned, but as the same token, also consider its

play that was wrong. Do you see

the danger lurking for today's

for some time, but on a rather casual basis, will show you today that he has greater depthof character than you suspected. LEO Eluly 23 Aug 22) 16day

you are likely to be more dutific receiving end than the giving! end. Be grateful for what you get benefactors.

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declarer? Perhaps that's too ◆K72 ▼.1 10.9 : much of a hint, but let declarer • Q 9 3 impulsively ruff the opening lead 6.5 of the king of diamonds, and he WEST 1:151 will go down like the Titanic. J 8 5 3 ♦ Q 10 9 Instead, declarer must shed a 🎔 🖓 🚯 spade on the opening lead. • A K J 10 5 4 H 7 6 2 **♦** A Q 3 + 1 10 9 8 West will now switch to a SOUTH spade, but South can win the A 6 4 spade ace, play a heart to the 10 ♥ A K Q 8 4 3 2 ♦ K 4 2 play to dummy's spade king. ruff dummy's last spade, and Vulnerable East-West then play back to the jack of Dealer West hearts. Declarer now leads West North East dummy's queen of diamonds, on-1355 Pass which he throws a club. Poor Pass Pass Pass West can win that trick but must Opening lead • K now lead away from the club A-Q to give South his contract.

by Leonard Starr



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TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00 (1) (35) MOVIE "Fantastic Voyage" (1966) Stephen Boyd, Requel Welch Surgeons and their equipment are reduced to microbe size in order to perform a delicate operation inside the brain of a famous D (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSH NE8S (B) MOVIE "Romance Of A

Horse Thief (1971) Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach A group of Polish peasant Jews face financial ruin when the Cossacks confiscate all their hors-85 2:30

D (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-NESS

3:00 games decisive to divisional races. COLLEGE FOOTBALL Notre

Dame at Air Force (Live) 10 (10) PRESENTE 3:30 2 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

Abe Hoppenstein, consul general for South Africa in New York, dafands his government's racial policies (R) 4:00

11 (35) CHIPS 20 (10) FIRST AMENDMENT: A FLORIDA PERSPECTIVE 12 BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants (Live) D (8) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO

5:00 (5) TO BE ANNOUNCED 11 (35) DUKEB OF HAZZARD D (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN (8) STREET HAWK

5:30 D (10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest Robert G. Wade Jr., Cilicorp.

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EVENING

6:00 2 4 5 6 NEWS 11 (35) BLACK SHEEP SQUAD-

RON 10 (10) QUEST FOR THE KILLERS The 16-year effort to cure the inhabitants of the Caribbean island of St. Lucia of a disease caused by a parasific worm 🙄

6:30 2 4 NEWS 5 CBS NEWS

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2 4 DANCE FEVER C HEE HAW Guests Louise Mandrell Steve Wariner, Bobby

SOLID GOLD Guests Sheila The Motels Sha-Na-Na King (1) C LAW AND YOU (2) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION Sylvia Rick Springfield (interview) 11 (35) BUCK ROGERS

ED (10) NATIONAL NUTRITION **QUIZ** Columnist Jane Brody and Dr David Watts pose 23 questions looking at how the foods we eat

prevent or promote disease, including cancer, diabetes and heart dis-AASE () (0) Dempôey & Makepeaci

(I) HONEYMOONERS 11:15 12 NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTEUS-

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11:30 BATURDAY NIGHT'S MAIN EVENT Professional wrestling exhibitions: Hulk Hogan vs. Nikolai Volkoll, Andre the Giant and Tony Atlas vs. King Kong Bundy and Big John Studd, Rowdy Roddy Piper vs. Paul Mr Wonderful Orndorff. (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Flortda al Lousiana State (Tape) AND FAMOUS Extraordinary wealth on the island of Brunei, toura of Australia and Morocco; Hollywood hairstylist Jose Eber; animal trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams

(1) O NEL TODAY (35) MOVIE "Rollerconster" REPORT. (1977) George Segal, Timothy Bot-(B) HAMMER HOUSE OF HOR-D (NFL FOOTBALL Pillsburgh Steelers at Miami Dolphins (Live)

(1; (35) MOVIE Friday The Rabbi

Slept Late" (1976) Art Carney, Stu-

art Margolin: A small-town police

chief and a rabbi form an unlikely

elliance to solve the murder of a

found on a synagogue doorstep
(10) EVENING AT POPS Tony

Bennetl sings a medley of his hits.

including "It Had to Be You." "As

Time Goes By and "I Left My

(I) (I) MOVIE "Land Of The Pharaohs" (1955) Jack Hawkins,

Joan Collins The construction of

mammoth mystical pyramids is car-

12:30

1:00

(1) S NFL FOOTBALL San Fran-

cisco 49ers at Atlanta Falcons (Live)

D (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"The Irish R.M." Flurry devises a scheme to help Sally Knox buy Tom

Sheehy's chestnut colt for a reason-

2:00

D WORLD CUP TRACK AND

FIELD (Joined In Progress) From

(1) (35) MOVIE Tony Rome

(1967) Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John: A

private detective searches Miami

2 (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES

"Ellington The Music Lives On"

Cicely Tyson hosts a tribute to Duke

Ellington featuring clips of his per-

formances, interviews with his

peers and selections of his works

performed by Carly Simon, Treat

Williams, Karen Akers, Ken Page

12 PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: VER-

(B) FAR PAVILIONS When Ash

(Ben Cross) discovers that Anjuli's

(Amy Irving) husband is dying, he

and Koda Dad (Omar Sharif) rush to

save her from a custom that dic-

fales she be burned with her hus-

band on his funeral pyre. (Part 3 of

3:00

() BASEBALL At press time

ABC planned to air a game from the

National League East or American

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Canberra Australia (Taped)

for a cache of stolen jewels.

and others (B)

Heart in San Francisco (R)

ried out in ancient Egypt.

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Crawford (B) MOVIE "Crypt Of The Living Dead" (1972) Andrew Prine, Mark Damon 2:15

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League West division pennant rac-SUNDAY es (Live) 12 BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants (Live)

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3:30 2 (10) COLOR A portrait of two black women that reveals how color-class discrimination in their community shapes their emotional lives

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1 INFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Houston Oilers at Denver Broncos, Kansas Cily Chiefs at Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego Chargers at Seattle Seahawks or New York Jets at Cincinnati Ben gals (Live) 11 (35) BJ / LOBO ED (10) MUSIC IN TIME (I) INDAY PREVIEW SPECIAL A

look at four new daytime shows premiering October 7 Inday Premiering October 7 Inday News All About Us What's Hot'What's Not? and It's a Great Life."

(1) MORE REAL PEOPLE

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shootoul with the police, a murderer (Robert Carradine) persuades a guileless nurse (Lisa Pelikan) to help him escape 9:00

2 4 MOVIE The Long Hot Summer (Premiere) (Part 1 of 2) Don Johnson Jason Robards The arrivat of an ambitious drifter in a small Mississippi hamlet serves as a catalyst for suspicion violence and mur-

5 CRAZY LIKE A FOX (Season Premiere) Harry (Jack Warden) and his friend Chick Parrish (Pat Harrington) report a murder they withessed during a helicopter flight over San Francisco John Rubenstein and Penny Peyser also star 1 O NFL FOOTBALL Dallas Cow boys at New York Grants (Live) (10) MYSTERYI Rumpole Of The Builey After the new barrister pleads with Rumpole to defend her sister in a murder trial. Horace learns the presiding judge is widely known as a death penalty advocate (R):::

9:05 12 VIETNAM: THE TEN THOU-SAND DAY WAR

10:00 5 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. ISeason Premiere) Trapper (Pernell Roberts: crepares to perform an artificial heart transplant, meanwhile Gonzo (Gregory Harrison) meets and falls in love with a veterinarian (Andrea Marcovicci) Lorna Luft and Janis Paige join the cast (Part 1 of

11 (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS The Irish R.M. Objecting to Sally's love for Flurry, Sally's mother plans to send her to England where she will live with an aunt. (Part 6 of 6HB1"

(8) JOE FORRESTER 10:05

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JENKINS (THU) (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOL-Ð ORS (FRI) 2:35 12 WOMANWATCH (FRI) 3:00 Ð 4 SANTA BARBARA (MON TUE, THU, FRI) 2 4 BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (WED) 5 O GUIDING LIGHT O GENERAL HOSPITAL 11 (35) SCOOBY DOO D (10) FLORIDASTYLE (B) LITTLE MERMAID (MON) (B) SORCERER'S APPRENTICE (TUE) (TOE) (D) (8) RUMPELSTILTSKIN (WED) (D) (8) THE HAPPY PRINCE (THU) (B) SELFISH GIANT (FRI) 3:05 12 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 3:30 (35) JAYCE AND THE WHEELED WARRIORS (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (B) MASK 4:00 2 4 AMERICA (MON. TUE, THU. FRI) 5 O DIFF'RENT STROKES MERY GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPE-CIAL (WED) 11 (35) THUNDERGATS ED (10) SESAME STREET (R) C (D) (8) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE

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4:35 12 BRADY BUNCH 5:00 2 4 NEWLYWED GAME (MON. TUE, THU, FRI O HEADLINE CHASERS (35) WHAT'S HAPPENING! D (10) OCEANUS (MON) 10 (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) 10 (10) NEW LITERACY: AN IN-TRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (WED) (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) D (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN 181 DREAM OF JEANNIE 5:05 12 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:30 2 4 PEOPLE'S COURT (MON. TUE, THU, FRI) 5 0 7 0 NEWS (35) ALICE D (10) OCEANUS (MDN) D (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) D (10) NEW LITERACY: AN IN-TRODUCTION TO COMPLITERS (WED) (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU) 20 (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (D) (8) MORK AND MINDY

5:35 12 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

Insanity Defense Examined

By David Singleton WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) ---

In the early stages of making his documentary on the insanity the controversial defense and detense. Tony Mussari, producer of "No Second Chances," received a telephone call from John Hinckley Sr.

The father of the young man who was acquitted by reason of insanity for the March 1981 attempted assassination of President Reagan wanted Mussari to drop the project.

"I recall what he said exactly," Mussari said. "He said. 'People's minds are already made up on this issue. Abandon the project because you're not going to be able to influence anyone.

The conversation was the clincher for Mussari, who said he knew at that moment he had to complete his project. The 56minute film airs on PBS Monday at 10 p.m. Eastern time (check local listings).

"I have the greatest empathy country lecturing and giving his

Hinckley verdict."

The film tries to clarify what Mussari calls the "myths" about such proposed replacements as the verdict of guilty but mentally ill. A defendant found guilty but mentally ill must serve out his prison sentence if and when he is released from a mental institution.

Mussari said most people view the guilty but mentally ill verdict as "the greatest thing since sheed bread because the guy's going to be found guilty and he's going to serve his prison sentence. We come along and show you that doesn't necessarily happen.

The film also shows the insanity defense is rarely used and even more rarely successful.

While making the film. Mussari found the public generally has a "poorly formed idea" of who the mentally ill are and the problems they face. About and respect for Mr. Hinckley, but one-third of "No Second here he was going around the Chances" is devoted to that

understand that the protective garment of the law doesn't stop simply because somebody is mentally ill." Mussari said.



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 S PRICE IS RIGHT THREE'S & CROWD (R) (35) DALLAS ED (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW (8) INDAY NEWS 11:30 D 4 SCRABBLE O ALL-STAR BLITZ 10 (10) FLORIDASTYLE (8) ALL ABOUT US

(35) BIG VALLEY

FRIENDS

(MON) (TUE) (10) MYSTERYI (WED) 20 (10) NOVA (THU) 10 (10) WONDERWORKS (FRI) (10) IT S A GREAT LIFE 12:05

12 PERRY MASON

A MIDDAY

AFTERNOON 12:00 O 1 O NEWS 11 (35) BEWITCHED (10) MURDER MOST ENGLISH (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

While Makepeace (Glynis Barber) tries to find her childhood pals murderer, the victim's father em barks on an investigation of his 0.00

7:25 12 FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-SON

7:30 1 4 FLORIDA'S WATCHING

8:00 A GIMME A BREAK A man Ken Berryl who saved Joey's life reveals that he s a visitor from the planet Zoron

S AIRWOLF Airwolf is pitled against a similarly equipped heliconter in a battle to the finish. 2 O HOLLYWOOD BEAT McCaren and Rado discover that all that alitters is not gold in Hollywood when a photographer is murdered ecause of a picture he took 11 (35) MOVIE "A Force Of One" 1979) Chuck Norris, Jennifer O Neill: A master of the martial arts embarks on a revenge-motivated search for the killers of his adopted (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES

Live From Lincoln Center Juilliard at 80 Host Patrick Walson is joined by Christopher Reeve and kelly McGillis for this celebration of the famed school's 80th year. Performers include students from the music, drama and dance divisions as well as alumna Leontyne Price 12 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Purdue (B) (8) COLUMBO

8:30

A FACTS OF LIFE Jo tries to decide whether to pursue her dream of becoming a teacher or accept a lucrative offer from a major corporation 😂 9:00

(4) GOLDEN GIRLS Blanche's

sister Virginia (Sheree North), for whom she's harbored a lifelong dislike, needs a kidney transplant and she wants Blanche to be the donor S MOVIE "Beverty Hills Cowgirl Blues" (Premiere) James Brokn Lisa Hartman A laid-back Beverly Hills police officer reluctantly teams up with a spitter detective on loan from the Laramie police department, to investigate a

2 C LIME STREET Culver and Wingate comb the English countryside in search of a band of robbers that may be responsible for the disappearance of a historic steampowered locomotive 🗘

9:30

2 4 227 Mary seeks vampish Sandra's (Jackee Harry) assistance in getting the landlord to deliver a new refrigerator to her apartment (Postponed from an warlier date)

10:00

HUNTER Rick and Dee Dee tangle with the self-proclaimed boss (Stuart Whitman) of a wealthy resort town 1 DUE BOAT When the

Temptations arrive on board. Vicki tries to convince their manager to let them perform, a loan shark and a client work out a shady deal; Stubing investigates a kidnapping. Vic Tayback, Michael Spound and

Bobby Jacoby guest C (1) (36) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) DOCTOR WHO (1) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE A high-pressured executive (Bill Macy) gets unexpected results when he wears a unique device

that's designed to help him survive any medical crisis. 10:30

(1) (35) BOB NEWHART CD (8) IT'S A LIVING

11:00 D (1) (2) (2) (2) NEWS (1) (35) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE

Chan sets off on another mystery Investigation 12 WORLD TOMORROW (I) (I) JACKBON FIVE 7:00

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1 (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) FIRING LINE Capitalism and Apartheid Guests South African businessman and author S. Nigel Mandy I'A City Divided Johan-(35) WOODY WOODPECKER nesburg and Soweto); Rep Stephen Solarz (D-N Y) (8) STAR SEARCH Guests Ne In Liberace HARMONY AND GRACE 5:30 (7) C FILM FEATURE EVENING

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D ABC NEWS D 7:00 PUNKY BREWSTER Charter

and Punky's babysitting business proves to be a bust when they misplace an infant in the park 3 G BO MINUTES RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOTI A hoas that cost the French government \$100 million_ bizarre contests including a leap into a tankful of amphibians, a remarkable new artificial leg 😅 (1) (35) FAME Ms Sherwood s injury in a hallway accident leads to student resistance when the Board of Education prohibits dancing in certain areas of the school E (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS George Strait / The Kendalls CD (8) IT'S A LIVING

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(Chuck McCann) takes on a gruel-

help government agents communi-

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AMAZING STORIES TO-

night's episode "The Main Attrac-tion," starring John Scott Clough

(1) MURDER, SHE WROTE The

discovery of an apparently centu-

ries-old skeleton at a hotel's con

struction site provides Jessica with

a lead in a murder investigation

Chuck Connors, Meg Foster guest

T MACGYVER MacGyver re-

lies on his wits to escape from mer-

cenaries that have wreaked havoc

(II (36) MOVIE "The Lindeleated

(1970) John Wayne, Rock Hudson

A Union Army colonel continues to

lead his men into battle unaware

that the South has signed a peace

CI (10) QUEST FOR THE KILLERS

The significance of public education

this profile of a husband-and-wife

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CD (8) MOVIE "The Villain" (1979) Kirk Douglas, Ann-Margret, Lovely Charming Jones hires a heroic gunslinger, the "Handsome Stranger to protect her from the wild attacks of Cactus Jack, the most incompetent outlaw in the West. 10:05

12 GOOD NEWS 10:30 E (4) WRESTLING C HEALTH MATTERS

ED (10) ALOHA CHINA 10:35 12 MOVIE "Anatomy OI A Murder" (1959) James Stewart. Ben Gazzara A small-lown attorney defends an Army lieutenant who is accused of killing a man suspected of attacking his wife. 11:00 (3) C THIRTY MINUTES) 🖸 PRO / CON E) (10) NEW TECH TIMES 11:30 (LOANE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS

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(8) SOUL TRAIN 1:05 12 JIMMY SWAGGART 1:30 5 O MUSIC CITY U.S.A. 2:00 5 CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH

MONDAY MORNING

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THE UNIVERSE 7:15 D (10) A.M. WEATHER

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point of view, and 1 felt it was important for other people to provide their points of view," Mussari said. "Instead of serving as a deterrent, it was probably one of the greatest incentives to continue."

Using the acquittal of John Hinckley Jr. as the starting point, "No Second Chances' examines the theoretical, legal and personal issues that have grown out of the use of the insanity defense.

Expert commentary is interspersed with interviews with parents of Maureen Simonton, a Wilkes-Barre teenager beaten to death with a hammer in 1979, and the parents of Arnold Zeleznik, a 9-year-old murdered in a Miami hotel room in 1974.

In each case, the victim's accused killer successfully used the defense and was acquitted by reason of insanity-"It wasn't enough for us to

take a look at the criticisms of the insanity defense," said Mussari, a professor of contmunications at Kings College. "One had to look substantively at the reforms that have been proposed as a result of the

"The bottom line is people don't understand what it is to be mentally fil and they don't

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Nutri-Facts Available At **Meat Case**

What's the best way to fix a top round steak? How many calories are in a beef sirloin steak? And just how much fat is there in beef, anyway? These are just a few of the questions meat managers are bombarded with daily at the meat counter. That's because today's consumer is more concerned about nutrition and health than ever before. However, consumers will soon be able to have their questions answered easily and quickly says the Florida Beef Council. A newly developed voluntary nutrition information program, called Meat Nutri-Facts, will soon be installed by many meat retailers, right at the meat case.

The Meat Nutri-Facts program was developed by the U.S. red meat industry - the Meat Board. the American Meat Institute and the Food Marketing Institute. It provides consumer with an easy to understand explanation of nutrition information on cholesterol, sodium and fat (including saturated, monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fat) as well as calories, protein, vitamins and minerals of many meat cuts in the meat case. This is done with the use of a bar graph, such as the accompanying beef sirloin steak bar graph. It shows the consumer at a glance how many nutrients are in a single. three-ounce serving of cooked meat.

Let's take a closer look at the nutrient information that the Meat Nutri-Facts program will provice on a three-ounce portion of broiled beef strioin steak. A nutrition chart, which will be displayed at the meat case. explains the amount of calories. total fat. cholesterol. sodium. protein, iron, zinc, thiamin, niacin and B-12 in that single serving. For example, broiled beef sirloin has 8.3 grams of total fat: 75 mg. of cholesterol and 56 mg. of sodium.

A graph accompanies the nutrition information which shows how these amounts compare with the total amount of nutrients recommended daily. The total fat in the beef strioin's three-ounce portion is 12 percent of the total daily maximum recommendation: the cholesterol content is 25 percent of the daily maximum: and the sodium content is just 2 percent of the daily maximum. This informa-tion is extremely important for people on special fat-modified. calorie-restricted, low-salt and other diets. By looking at these charts consumers will be able to find the red meat cut that can meet their diet needs. **Concerned** about calories? Meat cuts "under 200 calories" will be identified with a sticker on the package. Sirloin steak is just one of 10 beef cuts - it has 185 calories for a three-ounce serving. Calories can be kept at a minimum when a sirloin steak is used to prepare Beef Kabobs Oriental outdoors on the grill. Any excess fat is trimmed off the sirloin steak when it is cut into cubes. An oriental flavor is added to the beef by marinating an hour before placing the kabobs on the grill. Since the beef cooks directly over low to medium coals, no extra fat or calories are added to the entree during the cooking process. Serve the kabobs over rice with fresh pineapple slices and a cherry tomato garnish. BEEF KABOBS ORIENTAL Preparation time: 15 minutes Marinating time: 1 hour Cooking time: 10-15 minutes 1 beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick (about 1¼ pounds) 2 tablespoons each dry sherry.

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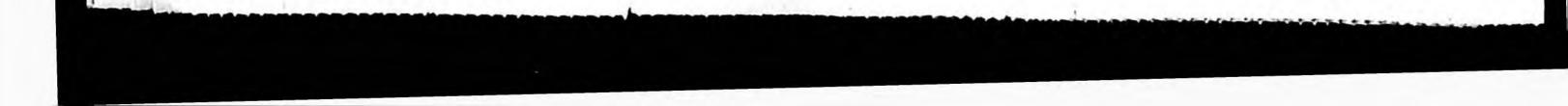
soy sauce and water I tablespoon off

1 clove garlic, minced 14 teaspoon each cracked

black pepper and sugar Cut steak into sixteen 1-inch cubes. Combine sherry, soy sauce, water, oil, garlic, pepper and sugar. Place beef cubes in plastic bag: add marinade. turning to coat. Tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator one hour. Pour off marinade. Thread 4 steak cubes onto each of four 8-inch skewers. Place kabobs on grid over low to medium coals*. and broil 10-15 minutes, depending on doneness desired (rare or medium), turning occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Kabobs may also be cooked in a covered cooker using direct method. Reduce cooking time by 5 minutes.







Peace Keeper

Keeping The Peace In Sanford Is A Full-Time Job As The City **Grows And Crime Escalates**

Growth usually means good things for a community - more jobs, a bolstered economy and an expansion of cultural life for instance. But growth also has its dark side.

More homes and businesses mean more opportunities for burglaries and thefts. And a bustling city doesn't attract just law-abiding financial planners and engineers. Criminals also see a prosperous city as more easy pickings.

Sanford is in such a position and that's what worries Police Chief Steve Harriett.

As the city grows, the police department has to grow with it, he savs.

"I need more cars. I need more people to maintain an acceptable level of police service," Harriett said in a recent interview.

Keeping up with crime in the 1980s requires more than just more officers. Harriett wants to give the Sanford police force a more sophisticated and progressive edge in its light against crime with more training and up--to-date equipment.

He got some of this equipment and more officers when his \$2.5 million budget and the city's proposed record \$13.4 million 1985-86 budget was approved. The police department takes the largest chunk of the budget pie.

The city commission has approved Harriett's request for five more police officers. That brings the total number of sworn officers to 65.

The five officers would mean Sanford would have about one officer per-500 people, a ratio Harriett says is recommended by national law enforcement organizations.

Four of the officers would be patrol officers, each working one of the department's four shifts.

This puts people on the street where you need them ... and we need more than these flour officers)."

"I'm darn proud of what I'm doing in that area," he said.

While four of the new officers would be on patrol, the fifth officer would operate a new blood alcohol testing vehicle the department will be getting. Commonly called a "BAT mobile," the \$35,000 vehicle used to nab drunk drivers is being donated by a Sanford businessman. Harriett refused to reveal who the man is.

More new equipment Harriett may get includes \$3,600 worth of photography equipment. In the past, negatives of crime scene pictures were processed by a private photo developing firm and the prints were made at the department. With the new equipment, the police department will be able to do all of its photo work in-house, which saves time and money, he said.

Harriett also plans to purchase two parking "boots." The boots are clamps put on the wheels of vehicles to immobilize them. Starting in October, if a person has five traffic tickets he or she has failed to pay and they get a sixth ticket, police officers will put a boot on the vehicle until they cough up the cash, Harriett said. He predicted people will complain

about getting the boot but he said it's a surefire way to enforce traffic laws.

"It shows people we don't take parking citations lightly," Harriett said.

The person putting the boot on cars in the downtown area will be the department's "parking enforcement specialist." a position Harriett persuaded the commission to add to his budget. The specialist will cruise the downtown area writing tickets. The department used to have such an officer, Harriett said, but he was needed for other duties.

Harriett said the parking officer is needed downtown because its recent redevelopment has brought more traffic there. The presence of a full-time traffic officer was also requested by the downtown merchants, he said. In other traffic-related developments, the department is suppose to get more radar guns to nab speeders, Harriett said.

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Police Chief Steve Harriett, Protecting Sanford's Future





'... Doc. I'm A Debtor Nation'

The national psyche has been taking something of a beating lately, what with terrorist humiliations, revelations that coke is it as far as our national pastime is concerned, and a public relations president who is being outrelationed by the head of the Soviet Union.

Last week economists struck the worst blow of all. They announced that the United States has become, for the first time in memory, a debtor nation.

It should come as no surprise that the national psyche has begun counseling to deal with the terrible pressure of all this stress. It is seeing the renowned Washington psychiatrist, Dr. Hermann Shrink.

National Psyche: I tell you, Doctor, I just can't stand it. I can't bear the humiliation, the shame, the, the, the tackiness of it all!

Dr. Shrink: Mmm hmmm.

National Psyche: I mean, just imagine! Me! A debtor nation! Can you imagine?

Dr. Shrink: Mmm hmmm.

National Psyche: Debtor nations are supposed to be places that grow bananas and have revolutions every leap year. Debtor nations aren't supposed to be nations like me. Oh. Doctor! I just can't bear it!

Dr. Shrink: Just what is it that bothers you about being a debtor nation?

National Psyche: Well, I guess it just sounds so bad. I mean, "debtor nation" sounds like a disease. It sounds like something the IMF will come and ball out. It sounds so, well. beneath me.

Dr. Shrink: Would it make you feel any better if I were to tell you that I

Harriett said.

Some of the officers will probably be minorities, he said. Black residents have criticized the department in the past for having few minority. officers.

But Harriett said he is turning that around. The department presently has four sworn intifority officers - up from three it had when he became chief in June. The department has two minority civilian employees. He said he is recruiting more minority officers to fill some of the new positions.

Training of officers is also high on Harriett's priority list.

"The training program is getting off the ground," he said.

Officers are being encouraged to enroll in ongoing classes such as safety, constitutional law changes and contemporary police techniques.

the classroom, as well as giving them a feel for the city and the police department, he said.

Harriett said he is also setting up a

field training program for new of-

ficers. This training would be over

and above the 380 hours of police

Officers coming onto the Sanford

police force would work with experi-

enced training officers in the field for-

This will give them a chance to

apply first-hand what they learned in

academy training required.

six to eight weeks, he said.

The program also grooms the training officers for larger leadership positions within the department, according to Harriett.

Harriett is also stepping up physical training. The police department is budgeted next year for some additional equipment for its fitness room. Harriett said he can't legally make exercise mandatory among the ranks but he will encourage it heavily.

Harriett, who was Sanford's assistant city manager for five years

Harriett's not new to the department, having served as assistant chief and patrol officer before he was assistant city manager.

before he became chief, said he is

While both jobs are administrative

in nature, Harriett loves police work

Growing up in a family of civil

"It wasn't that they were power

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figures, they were just helpful peo-

and wanted to be a police officer.

settling in to his new post.

because it's his first love.

ple," he said.

As a chief he has more "hands on supervision, which I like," than as assistant city manager, he said.

In the future he hopes to continue to improve relations with the community and provide professional police service to the public, he said. And, like his forerunner, Chief Ben Butler, he plans to be around a long time to see those goals realized.

"I don't have any plans" to go anywhere, he said.

was a debtor psychiatrist?

National Psyche (gasping): You, doctor?

Dr. Shrink: Of course. I have a mortgage. I owe money on my car. 1 still owe on my student loan. The only person that owes me money is you. By your standard, I'm a debtor psychiatrist.

National Psyche: Doctor, I never dreamed ...

Dr. Shrink: Now, let's try to examine just what is so bad about being a debtor nation, besides your discomfort with the term.

National Psyche: Well, I suppose the fact I owe about a trillion dollars is a little unsettling.

Dr. Shrink: What do you mean. "you owe?" Just what is this debt?

National Psyche: Deotor, 1 told you, it's huge.

Dr. Shrink: Come on. Do you, yourself, "owe" any of it?

National Psyche: Well, no.

Dr. Shrink: Do you even know anyone that does?

National Psyche: Well, no.

Dr. Shrink: Good. All that's happening is that foreigners are investing heavily in the U.S. More heavily than we've been investing in them. So they invest in government bonds, corporate stocks, money market funds ...

National Psyche: Just a minute. Doctor! Are you trying to tell me that being a debtor nation isn't a problem? Dr. Shrink: Mmm hmmm.

National Psyche: You mean other nations will still like me even though I'm a debtor?

Dr. Shrink: That's how you got to be a debtor. They think you're a great place to invest. Of course they like you.

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Britons Stunned By Reports of Child Abuse

By Michaek Dennigan

LONDON (UPI) - Britons, already deeply ashamed of the notorious image of their society generated by rampaging soccer hooligans, have been stunned by the sudden highlighting of another growing social scourge - beating. sexual abuse and murder of children.

It's not that child-abuse was unknown in the land, but a rash of recent horrific cases has focused national attention, prompting a mood of selfquestioning about British society and the efficiency of its 30-year-old "welfare state.'

A similar wave of concern swept the United States last year, when several gruesome cases - including numerous cases involving sexual abuse of young children - hit the headlines. But Britain's greater government involvement in family welfare has made the questioning more intense.

The catalyst came last week in

tobless car mechanic convicted of locking his common-law wife's three-year-old daughter into a dank room of their apartment and leaving her starve to death over a three-week period late last year.

Nicholas Price, who got a minimum 15 years in jall for the murder, said he did it to punish her for stealing candy. The court was told the child at one stage tried to scrape off wallpaper and eat it while Price and her mother ignored her sobbing.

But what also jolted Britons over Heidi Koseda's death was the fact that the girl's grandmother and a concerned neighbor had repeatedly and without result warned welfare officials that something was wrong in the household. Bureaucratic bungling ensured that nothing was done until police raided the flat in February and kicked down the door of Heidi's litter-strewn tomb.

London at the trial of a 26-year-old at least two months too late to save her. The policewoman who found the body said it was "like a victim from Belsen," mummified skin and bone weighing 29 pounds. She and a male colleague wept openly when they emerged from the flat.

> An official of the respected National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the NSPCC, was fired for falsely reporting he had visited the home and seen Heidi in good health. The government decided not to press criminal charges.

Heidi's was only the latest in a series of such child killings in Britain over the past several months, at least three involving "at risk" children supposedly under legal supervision by social workers at the time.

The victims were aged from 21 months to 4 years and were battered or bitten to death by their stepfathers or guardians, all in their 20s.

While the Price trial was still under way, another three brutal cases of child murder were uncovered this month. All the victims were little girls.

The 24-year-old mother of one of them, a 4-year-old whose strangled body was found stuffed under a mattress at her home in the rundown London dockland area of Rotherhithe, was charged with killing her daughter and the daughter's 8-year-old friend. The second child's body was found hidden under leaves in a nearby park.

In another case, a 3-year-old girl vacationing in the northeastern resort town of Great Yarmouth was kidnapped in early September from a trailer home, raped and murdered. The gagged body was dumped 60 miles away.

The victim's 32-year-old mother. herself a victim of violence from her estranged husband, had left the girl Continued on page 6D

Quirks Seattle Honoring Seafood Month

By Suspending House-Size Crab SEATTLE (UPI) - To supplier of seafood to

spotlight the Northwest's fishing industry, officials at Seattle Center will attach an inflatable crab. larger than a house, to the Space Needle 425 feet above the ground.

The 50-foot wide crustaccan, made of vinyl-coated nylon, will hang on the Scattle Needle throughout October. The National Fisherics Association has named October Fish and Scafood Month.

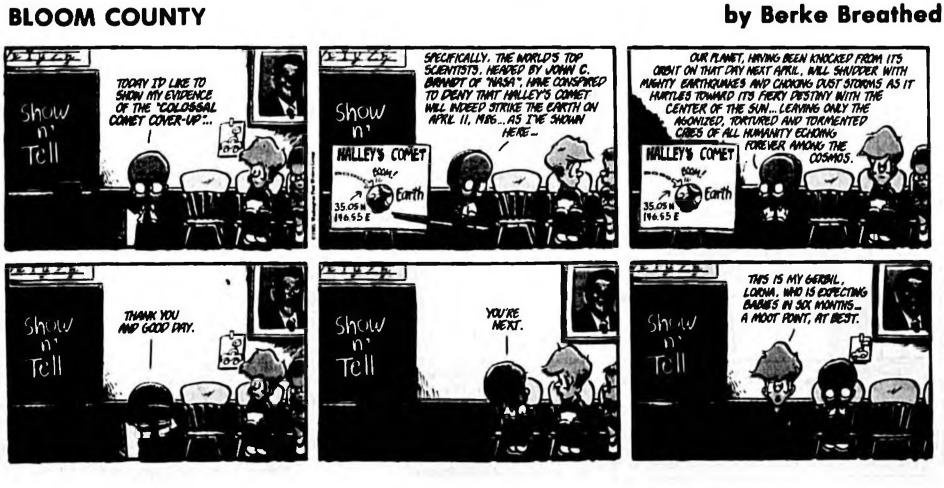
The needle, a tower 605 feet tall was built in 1962 when Scattle hosted the Worlds Fair and has become a city landmark.

The crab is owned by Sca Alaska Products, a

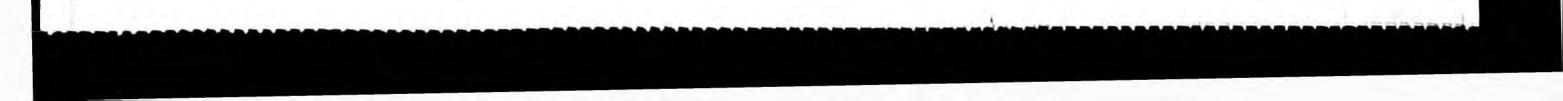
Northwest restaurants. It was manufactured by Robert Keith & Co. of San. Diego, builders of an inflatable "King Kong" that hung from the Empire State building and was displayed in Portland when the Oregon state lottery began.

A "Dub the King" crab-naming contest. sponsored by a radio station and grocery store, will begin Monday The first place winner will receive vacations to California and Alaska.

Other prizes include dinners at the Space Needle and complimentary tickets to the Needie's observation deck



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Reading Past The Headlines

If headlines could kill, President Reagan's plan for a strategic defense against Soviet missiles would be history.

"Antimissile Shield Held to Raise Risk of a Nuclear War." trumpeted The New York Times over a story about a congressional study of the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative. "Hill Told Soviets Could Foil Strategic Defense Initiative: Study Criticizes Proposal for Missile Shield." said The Washington Post.

Those who kept reading past the headlines, however, got a less simplified, less jaundiced assessment of what a strategic defense could accomplish. Might such a defense be perfect, which is to say impenetrable by even one nuclear warhead? Almost certainly not if the Soviets committed thousands of warheads to ensure that at least a few got through.

But then, even a study conducted by those predisposed against strategic defense, as this one clearly was, had to acknowledge that the military rationale for any attack would diminish in more or less direct correlation with the effectiveness of the defenses. Or, as the report itself concluded, a highly capable missile defense would probably decrease, not increase, the threat of preemptive nuclear war. Which is to say that a Soviet first strike would be less likely with a strategic defense than without it.

 Still, many of the study's conclusions were critical enough of anti-missile defenses, and no wonder. The study was ordered in 1983 by then-Sen. Charles Percy and U.S. Rep. Les Aspin, two opponents of the so-called "Star Wars" defense system proposed that year by President Reagan. The Percy-Aspin choice for conducting the study was the dovish Office of Technology Assessment, a congressional agency with a history of opposing such strategic weapons programs as the MX missile.

The agency subsequently appointed an advisory panel to monitor the study and review each successive draft of the final report. The 20-member panel included exactly two proponents — retired Gen. Daniel Graham and strategic theorist Colin Gray of strategic defense. The majority sentiment on the panel was represented by such members as Robert McNamara. Sidney Drell, Richard Garwin, Marshall Shulman, Gerard Smith, and Ashton Carter — all prominent, publicly committed critics of strategic defense.

DICK WEST

High Tech Failures Down On The Farm

WASHINGTON (UPI) -1 was reading in the magazine High Technology about a new type of artificial heart that doesn't require a cumbersome support system.

The only trouble is, this ticker is powered by portable batteries. So don't plan on putting one in a Christmas stocking.

You can imagine the disappointment that might be engendered on Christmas morning when the package is opened and you had neglected to lay in a supply of batteries.

Otherwise, it is a pleasure to report that things are going well on the high technology front. Someone has figured out that kites can be used to propel boats in event "the price of oil rises dramatically."

The last time I looked, oil prices were failing. So the kites may never be needed again. But it seems fair to ask where were the kites during the fuel shortages a few years ago?

If ever the technocrats run short of other problems to solve, they might try their hand at agricultural research. That field, I understand, offers boundless opportunities.

RUSTY BROWN

Sun Belt Shift Due To Closet

I think I know why there's a population shift to states like Florida, Texas, Arizona and California. It has nothing to do with high tech. low-labor costs, or the love of grits and green chili.

The real reason behind the shift (are you ready for this?) is that women are tired of changing closets.

In the Sun Belt, you wear the same clothes all year. You never have to fool around putting away summer clothes and bringing out winter wear. Or vice versa.

All my life, I've been faced with the spring-fall ritual and I'm becoming a closet case. The chore seems more onerous, loathsome and boring every year. There may be some logistical solution, such as having closets as big as bedrooms, but I've never lived in a house like that.

Anyhow, here we are, into the fall: Labor Day is a memory and Halloween is on the horizon — and I've still got white shoes on the closet floor and pastel dresses on the hangers. My husband still has to wear summer shirts. On chilly mornings, we dash to the spare-room closet, lined with winter clothes, and drag out some appropriate fall outfit or a pair of dark shoes. This stalling goes on for weeks. until every stitch we own is jammed into the bedroom closet. When the herringbone jacket is rubbing against the seersucker skirts and the knit dresses are entwined with the cotton slacks. I know I can't postpone the BIG SWITCH one more day. The great changeover begins with all that washing, even those summer things worn only once. This is followed by all that dreary ironing. I could put up with that, if it weren't for the mending. Shall I pack away the clothes with buttons off and seams gaping - or make myself repair them now? It's such a temptation to think I'll have more time in the spring. The seams will still be gaping but, unfortunately, the buttons will probably be lost by then.

According to one government publication. "Farmers and resource managers have been beset for many years by such diverse problems as the cotton yield barrier, gypsy moth destruction, overgrazing of rangeland and scarce water supplies.

Federal researchers, apparently, have been too busy thinking up job descriptions like "resource manager" to solve such problems.So the laboratories are wide open. Private technocrats can move right in and set up shop.

They will find the road well paved. Already, there is wide-spread application of high technology to farm problems. Did you know, for instance, that computers have been used to predict the future of lorest fires?

Yes, fellow arsonists, It is my solemn duty to report that when the Forest Service was confronted by a wilderness blaze in Montana last year. "all of the available data pertaining to the fire were entered into the computer."

Considering the number of wildfires that break out, or are deliberately started, each year, that may be a more promising use of computers than, say, identifying killer bees. A one-minute screen test of wing sizes done in a field laboratory can distinguish between aggressive. Africanized bees and domestie honey bees that pollinate crops worth about \$18 billion a year.

I don't doubt that computers could cut the testing time down to 10 seconds or less. But technocrats are warned the tests so far has been limited to California.

Forest fires, by contrast, happen all over. As do turkeys.

The Agriculture Department reports it has adopted a turkey inspection system that speeds up the process by about five more birds perminute. I have no doubt that computers could do it even faster. But the question remains: What's the big hurry?

Three hundred more turkeys an hour eertainly is speedy enough for me.

Although high tech methods might aid resource managers. I say such skills are of dubious value down on the farm. Let them first be applied elsewhere.Perhaps to develop kitep o w e r e d a r t i f i e i a l h e a r t s

Ancient Ancient Mound Builders

DICKSON MOUNDS, III — Here on a high blutt along the Illinois and Spoon rivers, the early inhabitant of this country built a fortified towr and established their burial ground This happened a thousand yearago.

Today, a remarkable museum operated by the Illinois State Museum, occupies the bluit site where the Woodland and Mississippi Indians created their community and buried their dead in the centuries before European set tlement of the North American continent. This is one of the few on-site archeological museums in the country, and one that literally looks into the graves of the people who inhabited these rich, well watered lands ten centuries ago

When people first moved into the area, they supported themselves chiefly by hunting and gathenag Over time, however, they came to depend more and more on farming in our own time, this area — Fulte County, Illinois — contains super tracts of farmland.

By the mid-1300s, growt a

JULIAN BOND

Reagan Blocks Blacks

If Ronald Reagan backtracked talent, but because of gender and from his failed policy of "con- race.

The panel's bias, not to mention its intent, was so apparent that Gen. Graham resigned in protest last February when he realized that he would not even be permitted to file a dissent. When he read the final report, he said, "This is not technology assessment but political assessment."

Even so, he believes the report was less prejudicial to the Strategic Defense Initiative than early press accounts indicated. Apparently, some reporters were influenced by Rep. Aspin's highly selective, six-page summary released simultaneously with the Office of Technology Assessment report. "You can pick through the report to support almost any position on SDL." Gen. Graham said.

Maybe so. But it's worth noting that Appendix J of the report contains a lengthy bibliography of articles opposing strategic defense. Strangely, there is not a word about a single article supporting the notion that Americans ought to be defended against a Soviet nuclear attack. Does that tell you something about the predominant views of those who conducted this study?

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And then there's the dilemma of clothes not worn the entire season. Take the yellow T-shirt dress with the big white stripe running down the side. Should I pitch it, or put off the decision until nex, year? Come to think of it. 1 asked myself that same question last year ... and the year before.

And it's not only closets that need changing. It's bureau drawers too. The big bottom drawer in the bedroom chest is filled with things like tennis clothes and must be switched with the drawer in the spare room loaded with sweaters and wool shirts. structive engagement" toward South Africa any slower, the last Democrat he voted for - Harry Truman - would still be in the White-House.

Yet another aspect of the Reagan doctrine - rigid opposition to government guarantees of civil rights here at home - remains firmly set in yesterday's cement. In fact, as he retreats (albeit reluctantly) on South Africa. Reagan has become more confrontational about ractal equality in the United States.

His "cave-in" on South Africa was apparently the impetus for a sudden flurry of anti-civil-rights activity emanating from the Justice Department. Attorney General Edwin Meese was the administration's point man, comparing supporters of quotas with defenders of American slavery.

Those Americans who favor racial quotas. Meese recently told a collegeaudience, are like those Americanswho argued that "slavery was goodnot-only for the slaves but forsociety."

These apologists for modern-day slavery include (are you ready?) the U.S. Supreme Court, which has consistently ruled that racial and sexual quotas are permissible tools in cases where an employer - a city's fire department or a national merchandising chain - has flouted other court orders to integrate the labor force.

According to the president and the attorney general, quotas are an everyday occurrence for every working American. And every black, Hispanic and woman who has been elevated on the job has been so not because of skill and

The primary audience for these arguments is, of course, those white men who feel threatened by any disruption of the status quo: a woman in a job that only men had held, a yellow bus bringing black children to a previously all-white classroom, or a court order ruling racism out of the job market.

In the current assault. Meese has again offered to blacks the administration's most ridiculous argument: that blacks who win jobs under numerically graded, athrmative-action requirements will always find their qualifications suspect and their positions insecure, and therefore ought to join with the forces trying to scuttle quotas and affirmative-action plans.

No true democratic government could or would order its citizens to live under rules favoring one racial or sexual group over another: no court in the United States has issued such an order. But Meese and Reagan have managed to convince a majority of Americans that an "oppressive" quota system, which has resulted in "reverse discrimination." is deeply woven into the

tabric of American life. This argument holds perhaps a grain of truth for those white men who long for yesterday, when theylike South Africa's whites - held absolute sovereignty over all they surveyed. Reagan and Meese, consummate showmen, have played to

this crowd and the crowd has responded. Meese's role - and the role of the Reagan Justice Department in general - is to rally the members of the crowd who are drifting away on a sea of dissatisfaction. population and intensive expantion of resources created a crss. The inhabitants were forced to abandon their communities and move away.

Today, this region, 60 miles northwest of the state capital & Springfield, possesses an immenscapacity for food production, it is isolated, however, and, like much & the American heartland, largely empty of people.

Commentators who say that the United States is overcrowded relea to a relatively small number of large urban centers. They fail to take into account the vast regions west of the Hudson River where the population is much smaller than it was in our grandparents' or great grandparents' time Traveling through the quiet agricultural backwaters, one realizes that America has the land to feed a population as large as China's. The problem isn't raising lood, as it is in most places in the world, but raising troo man h.

The Indians who lived and were buried around the Dickson Mounds couldn't have conceived of such a problem. The search for food consumed their entire lives. Then primitive tools ill-equipped them for the struggle for survival. Most of them died young, as researchets working on the burial mound have discovered.

Comfortable Americans, viewing the graves of these ancient inhabitants of our continent, undoubtedly bind it hard to realize that in many parts of the world today, the level of technology isn't much higher than what was available to the Woodland and Mississippi Indians.

Hussein Courts Politicians, U.S. Public

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Jordan's King Hussein had two targets in mind on his recent visit to the United States: the Reagan administration and the American people.

More than the military and economic aid he was hoping Congress will approve, the diminutive monarch wanted to gain stature among both politicians and public as the indispensable leader who will, with White House encouragement, be the peacemaker for the chaotic Middle East region. Considering that his rival power brokers include Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini and Syrian President Hafez Assad, this is a tall order indeed for the Jordanian king.

Specifically, what Hussein wants the Reagan administration to do -

and he deserves high marks for audacity, if nothing cise + is to sit down and negotifite face-to-face with the Palestine Liberation Organization. In this admittedly faint hope, he has the enthusiastic backing of so-called "Arabists" in the State Department, though not of Secretary of State George Shultz or anyone else in the Reagan administration who worries about the political repercussions of upsetting Israel's friends in this country.

Our associate Lucette Lagnado has talked with State Department insiders on both sides of the issue, and here's how they view the situation and Hussein's latest initiative:

- The PLO's presence in Jordan. Just 15 years after Hussein unceremoniously booted them out during Black September, has been

little short of amazing. PLO leader Yasir Arafat is a welcome visitor to the royal palace in Amman. There are several PLO offices operating openly in the capital.

Although, as one intelligence analyst observed drily, "You don't hug a bear." Hussein evidently has assessed the risk posed by Arafat and decided to embrace him. For all his humiliation in Lebanon three years ago. Arafat still bas influence in the Arab world, and Hussein can benefit from this.

- If Hussein can indeed persuade the White House to negotiate with the PLO, he will become a hero to other Arab leaders. Within the State Department, our sources say, Hussein's pitch is being promoted most fervently by Richard Murphy, assistant secretary for the Near East. So far he hasn't dented Shultz's reluctance to deal with the PLO: but Murphy keeps trying. — Hussein has poured on the charm in his dealings with U.S. officials, trying to project an image as a rational man who is daring but moderate, a flexible leader who can see both sides to a question. He even hints that he would be willing to sit down with the Israelis — once they have shown an equal inclination to sweet reasonableness.

- Hussein is playing a dangerous game by befriending the PLO. Terrorist incidents on the West Bank have increased recently, and Israel has warned Jordan that it will be held accountable if it encourages the terrorists. Hussein has taken the warnings seriously, and Jordanian intelligence is monitoring the border closely to prevent a major incident that could provoke Israeli retaliation.

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Barn-Raising Philosophy Hasn't Disappeared

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Before most of us were around, there was a common occurrence in rural areas that brought young and old. brawn and brains, men and women together in a kind of social affair. These gatherings were cooperative endeavors that resulted in a product vital to the heartland. Theirs was an intense and concentrated effort essential to community life not so very long ago. Now, barn-raisings have gone the way of many other fondly nostalgic customs. but the voluntary and vital help of neighbor helping neighbor has not.

Community life has changed drastically since the days to those small farms and closely knit lives, but some elements of the pioneer way of life have remained. The same voluntary effort apparent then is very much alive today.

And although the origins of the

voluntary effort began long before you or I, or even barnraisings, never before has the spotlight shown so brightly on this cause. As sociologists and anthropologists tell us, men and women have always been drawn to associate, often times merely to survive. First with the family, then kin, next the tribe and finally in the larger group of the community, cooperation was necessary just to answer the basic human needs for survival and endure the often hostile environments.

Out of that need to associate, there developed a sophisticated approach to changing the status quo. So now when people see a need they approach it, and they approach it as a group. "In their numbers," to borrow a well worn phrase, "comes their power." Today, it is estimated that more than

84 million Americans engage in volun- something good about kids than to teer activities. Among those are over 150,000 members of Optimist Clubs, giving themselves for their fellowman. They give of their time, money and effort. And they do this without compensation, many times without recognition and too often without thanks.

These Optimists, who operate under the motto, "Friend of Youth," see to it that youngsters have organized sports teams to play on when the community can't afford to provide the opportunity. They conduct hearing screening tests for preschoolers in hopes that early detection will mean a youngster won't have to go through life with a serious hearing impairment. These Optimists annually honor thousands of young people who are outstanding young citizens of their respective communi-

publicize the faults of a misguided few. Over three million young people are touched by the work of these unselfish men known as Optimists. They are volunteers. They are 150,000 strong and they are growing.

The good one volunteer can do is apparent, but the good 150,000 or even 84 million can do is, well, it us phenomenal. And while very few of us will ever do anything to change the course of history, each of us can change a small portion of events, and the total of all those small changes will become the history of our generation.

Be aware of the difference volunteers make. Be aware of the impact you can make. Realize the good a good volunteer can do. I volunteer to say, we are ties, feeling it is more beneficial to say moving in the right direction.

Taking Care Cheryl Jensen

Insurance For **Extended** Care

Most adults find themselves paying for car insurance, homeowner's insurance or life insurance - or all of the above. If you're 65, you're paying for Medicare Part B coverage - and because Medicare doesn't cover everything, you're also paying for a Medicare supplemental policy.

Would you be willing to dig deeper and pay for nursing-home insurance? Would you buy it at age 40 if the premium were less than if you purchased it at 65 or 70?

You may have to answer these questions, since long-term care insurance is becoming more widely available.

"Several significant developments are occurring in the market." says Laurence F. Lane, director of nonproprietary and special programs of the American Health Care Association. which represents both for-profit and non-profit long-term facilities.

"First," says Lane. "major health and life insurance leaders are entering the marketplace. Until recently, this market had been dominated by small companies.

"Second, while the majority of products currently being sold are individual policies, group products are entering the market."

For example, the American Association of Retired Persons has worked with Prudential Property & Casualty Insurance on a policy that will soon be test-marketed to 200,000 AARP members in six states, subject to authorization by state insurance commissioners. The states are New York. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Florida and Arizona. And Actna Life & Casualty Co. has just made a long-term care insurance policy available in 33 states.

There are a number of reasons for this interest in long-term care insurance.

Medicare wasn't designed to cover long-term care. Medicare defines eligible services so narrowly that, on the average, it covers only about 29 days in a nursing home if the person needs what is defined as "skilled care." Since Medicare supplemental policies use Medicare definitions, most provide no real protection against long-term care costs. To cover nursing home expenses, people have to depend on their own savings or the Medicaid program, or both.

OUR READERS WRITE

Psychiatric Beliefs Ruining Society

I have been seeing a good deal of discussion in the media recently about religion, and how psychiatry is ebbing its way into religion, education, and the field of law.

The belief that man is not a spirit is basically a psychiatric concept and this concept is destroying the moral and ethical basis of this country.

Man is a spirit and there is a God and any psychlatrist who wants to debate this subject should please contact me, because I feel that this forum would definitely show the true color of the psychiatric "think" that man is mud and that there is no difference between right and wrong.

It is time to educate the people of America on this threat to religion so that they can correctly identify the poor results which are occurring in our educational system with the new techniques of psychiatry, for education is also an area in which

In response to your article "Locked

Out" on 9/21, your reporter, Susan

Loden, only presented one side of the

story. For example, she writes that a

locksmith "stands to make \$30 or more

on each door unlocked." In fact, 1

charge an average of \$22 to open most

car doors. Out of this "service call" I

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psychiatrists have vested interests.

The last point I would like to make regarding this is that psychiatry today is trying to place itself above the law. in that a psychiatrist is now able to declare an insane person to be free from the responsibilities of what every good citizen in America has to bear. For such individuals as psychiatrists, who do not have a workable technology of the mind, to be placed in such a position in the courts, is extremely dangerous and is the reason why our court system is also falling.

If you do want a technology that works, I suggest you read "Dianetics, The Modern Science of Mental Health," by L. Ron Hubbard.

As for religious freedom in America, it is time that we do band together to wipe out this anti-God psychiatric faction and come to know the true devil and evil in psychiatry.

Ludwig Alpers

The Church of Scientology Clearwater

Abide By Early Laws

I have a question about the Governor's Commission on MRTA. Why the pell-mell dash through the state when considering so grave a question as nullifying clear title deeds of property owners so the state can take lands without payment (steal)? The Trustees of our state in 1985 are saying THEY don't think the Trustees of 1850-plus should have sold certain lands. is our governor going to lead our state to disregard early laws and transactions made by previous Trustces? If he gets his way on this one. whose property will he decide on next that really shouldn't have been sold. Yours?

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Liberals Out To Destroy South Africa

It is unbelievable that our liberal politicians in Washington, D.C., including our two liberal Senators, and a majority of our Congressmen from Florida are determined to destroy the government of South Africa while ignoring the odious politics and ways of life in the East bloc and Third World countries. If those smart politi-

Rhodesia. He voted to give away the Panama Canal. He is now waiting to vote to destroy South Africa.

Senator Paula Hawkins has been running scared ever since she was elected and we now find her in the liberal corner and to fight for her office she voted for the King holiday even though she knew that would place him in the prestigious position where only two of our great Presidents are honored. She is also for voting to destroy South Africa when the Senate votes on that issue. South Africa will not be destroyed like Rhodesia. South Africa has one of the best Armys, Navy, and air forces in Africa and it is believed they have the atomic bomb which will be used if needed. Don't be shocked - this country used it.

must pay rent, telephone, van, insurance, licenses, gas and other operating expenses. These expenses do not have to be paid for by the various police and fire departments mentioned in the article who perform this service as they are paid by all the taxpayers of these cities. Lastly, if these police and fire departments have time to open cars and houses that are non-emergencies as a "public service." maybe they should start changing flat tires, towing stuck cars, and jumping dead batteries. Let the police and fire departments do their jobs and let the locksmith do his. David A. Varblow Lake Mary

Leave MRTA alone or agree to abide by early laws. Why not both?

Sanford

clans set the blueprints then they should apply those blueprints to all countries, small and large.

Never in the history of this once great country have our so-called leaders interfered so much in the affairs of a sovereign country as they have with South Africa. They were once one of our best Christian allies and supplied us with much needed exports including metals needed to make our country industrially great.

We need to replace Senator Chiles. who has voted against the wishes of Margaret A. Tucker the people of Florida when he voted to destroy the then Government of

We need somebody in Washington to represent us and remember "A new broom sweeps clean."

Bonner L. Carter Sanford

The problem with Medicaid is that, to qualify, you have to impoverish yourself either by spending most of your own resources on nursing-home care or by divesting yourself of your resources in order to be poor enough to be eligible. Private long-term care insurance may help avoid these situations.

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Double-Up On Death Row Signal For Action

By United Press International Tulsa (Okia.) World

Oklahoma will soon be forced to double-cell murderers awaiting execution on death row. The solution to the death row problem is obvious and largely in the hands of the same judiciary that has generally frowned on overcrowding in prisons in general.

Here's a concrete opportunity for federal courts to do something about prison overcrowding.

... Roger Dale Stafford, sentenced to death by two Oklahoma juries for the execution of six victims in the infamous Oklahoma City steakhouse slaughter and for the elimination of three members of a family that tried to help him on a state road, lingers on death row, no doubt soon to suffer the indignity of having a celimate.

His execution has been stayed by the U.S. Supreme Court, which apparently is mesmerized by a new Stafford lawyer who more or less argues that original lawyers weren't able to convince a jury that Stafford oughtn't be given the death sentence.

Enough. When the appeals system fails to the point that it forces double-celling on death row. it's time to act. And we don't mean build new death rows.

The Dallas Morning News

Maybe the world really would be even worse without the United Nations, now 40 years old. though it gets harder every day to see how.

The General Assembly, now in session, is well into its usual round of tirades against Israel. South Africa, the United States and the West in general.

The dead, wounded and displaced in Afghanistan, courtesy of the Soviet Union, runs into several million. Where are the anti-Soviet tirades?

Tirades, not action, are of course what the United Nations is all about. Even its humanitarian, scientific and cultural efforts tend to get bent towards ends hostile to Western values.

it may be better than nothing, but not so much better than U.S. taxpayers should have to keep funding a fourth of it.

something: as an economic boon for New York City. Which suggests that it should be moved to some place that needs economic boons far more - say, N'Djamena, Chad.

Would the delegates or their governments be as passionate about promoting world peace if they had to do so from N'Djamena? Doubtful.

The Milwaukee Journal

You could hear the staccato tapping of spike heels on pavement even before the woman came into view, a purposeful figure in Sunday dress carrying a case of catalogs and cosmetics. "Avon calling," she would intone softly as she pressed the doorbell.

Twenty years ago, a housewife probably would have opened the door. Nowadays, though, when Avon goes calling, it's often to an empty house yet another gentle signal that an ever-growing number of women are working outside their homes.

Avon, for instance, now lets customers order by mail ... Even staid Tupperware, the grande dame of the plastic kitchenware industry, no longer requires customers to purchase only through home demonstration parties.

... Avon Ladies and Tupperware parties are remnants of an America in which the iceman was a neighbor, the bread man a whiz at knowing how many loaves to leave, and the scissors grinder a vagabond who nonetheless knew the names and ages of all his customers' grandkids. The personal touch. It counted for everything.

To lose that neighborly style of salesmanship altogether would be to lose a piece of America's rich heritage. Besides, without those parties, how would buyers ever learn to burp their Tupperware?

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

There's a funny thing about the Star Wars system. Whenever the concept of a space-based anti-missle system is taken out of the hands of its proponents and is objectively examined by nonpartisan scientific and technical experts, the answer is always the same: It will be very

The United Nations is doubtless good for expensive; it could be militarily and politically destabilizing; and in all likelthood, it won't work.

The latest such report is one from Congress's nonpartisan scientific research arm, the Office of Technology Assessment

The OTA undercuts the Reagan administration's primary argument: If both sides develop even a moderately effective anti-missile system. the result will not be greater stability but an increase in the "extremely dangerous possibility" of a nuclear surprise attack. The OTA argues that a hair-trigger situation could come about because the side that strikes first would still be able to destroy the bulk of the enemy's nuclear forces and the attacker's defensive system could more effectively destroy the seriously weakened counterattack.

The Pentagon sidesteps the OTA report by saying that the U.S. would not deploy a Star Wars system unless it was effective and contributed to military stability. However, given the 40-year history of the nuclear arms race, with such examples as the MX missile, the Pentagon's statement is scarcely reassuring.

The Pawtuzet Valley (R.I.) Daily Times

Let's allow the Titanic to rest in peace. For once, let's forget about the almighty dollar and permit the great ship and its heroic dead to sleep undisturbed.

The Titanic, after all, is more than a ship. It is a lasting symbol of the time just before World War I when man seemed capable of anything, when the machine beckoned humankind to a brave new world.

It was a time, too, when chivalry reigned, when brave men insisted that women and children boarded lifeboats first ... a time when bandsmen played hymns as the ley cold water crept up their legs.

Now the great ship has been found, thousands of feet deep in the Atlantic. It was a noble feat.

But hard on the heels of discovery come those who want to raise the ship or cut it up to be sold in bits and pieces as souvenirs, to scavange the myth. ... For shame, we say, as any good Edwardian would.

The Sait Lake (City) Tribune

It has to be remembered that, while a 50 percent reduction in offensive arsenals (by the Soviet Union) sounds attractive, it might very well be a delusion. Its real impact on reducing the threat of nuclear war depends on the size and distribution of the weapons remaining after the cuts on both sides are made. If, for example, the Soviets insist on keeping their large land-based intercontinental missiles, the threat of a Soviet first strike will not have been sufficiently reduced.

With those sort of details to be troned out, along with the "Star Wars" differences far from resolved, there is little hope of having an arms reduction treaty ready for Mr. Reagan's and Mr. Gorbachev's signatures when they meet in Geneva, six weeks hence.

So, while every dawning is welcomed, those clouds aren't exactly harbingers of a bright and cheery morning. They don't, however, dash all hope for a bright and cheery afternoon.

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

Sen. Strom Thurmond, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has suggested that he might consider proposals to widen the scope of his panel's forthcoming probe into the Justice Department's handling of certain cases of white-collar crime.

The committee has scheduled hearings in November to look into the recent federal prosecutions of E.F. Hutton & Co., Eli Lilly & Co., and the Smith-Kline Beckman Corp. Critics have charged that the Justice Department did not pursue the cases with sufficient vigor, and assessed meager penalties when the companies were found guilty of violating federal statutes. ...

There is every reason for Congress to make useful suggestions for more effective prosecution of white-collar crime, and the Reagan administration would do well to consider them.

The public perception is that the government maintains a double standard in its assessment of criminal conduct. Let an individual steal \$50, and the wrath of the system falls upon him; let a corporation steal \$50 million and the system winks.

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World Communion Sunday

Features Missionary Speakers

World Communion Sunday will be observed at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, this Sunday at 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. services. Special guests will be Dr.and Mrs. Raleigh Pickard, who have served as United Methodist missionaries in India for more than 20 years. Most recently Dr. Pickard has been the medical superintendent of the Methodist Hospital in Bidar, India, and was involved in Mobile Eye Clinic service to rural areas. Previously he was memdical superintendent of Holston Hospital in Yadgiri, India.

Mrs. Louise Pickard is a fourth-generation missionary and the daughter of the late Rev. P. Lee Palmore, who served in Japan. In addition to her work with the hospital in Bidar and the mobile clinic, she has been active in women's work throughout India.

The Pickards will take part in the morning worship services and give a presentation on the work of the church in India at a mission dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the church's fellowship hall. Child care will be provided.

Chapel Honors Pastor

Altamonte Community Chapel, affiliated with the United Church of Christ, will honor the Rev. Wayne E. Smith, who has been the pastor for 20 years, and former pastors, now deceased, this Sunday as part of the year-long celebration of the centennial of the historic chapel. In observance of his 20th anniversary at the church, Smith and his wife, Helen, will be honored at a reception following the 10 a.m. service Sunday.

Former pastors include Dr. John W. Claudy, who served as the first fulltime minister from 1955 until his death in 1957; Dr. Walter Cremens, a retired Presbyterian minister, who resigned in 1962; and the Rev. Edward Miller, 1962 until 1965, under whose leadership the chapel was affiliated with UCC.

Developing Believers Festival

A Developing Believers Festival will be held Oct. 7-8 by the Greater Orlando Baptist Association at the First Baptist Church, 887 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs,. Sponsored by the Florida Baptist Convention's Church Training Department, this festival will providetraining for church leaderas to develop children, youth and adults as mature believers. It will help train leaders to conduct youth and children's Bible drills, and how to effectively use church training resources. Each session will begin with supper at 6:15 p.m.

Eastern Orthodox Church Forms

Eastern Orthodox Christians in Seminole, Volusia or Orange counties interested in attending an Orthodox Community being formed in Lake Mary should contach Archpriest William J. McGowan, P.O. Box 1883, Wildwood, Fl. 32785 or (904) 748-0846, or Metropolitan Charles, P.O. Box 1407, Lake Mary, Fl. 32746.

Because the archpriest serves several parishes, Divine Liturgy is celebrated at Orthodox Community of St. Anthony, Patriarch, each Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Mission Chapel in the Driftwood Village on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary about one-half mile east of Exit 50 of Interstate 4.

Clubwomen Are On The Move For Sharing Center Building

By Jane Casselberry **Herald Religion Editor**

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This past month was a low point for the Sanford Christian on construction time. Sharing Center with contributions down and requests for help close on the property on Nov. 6 up they the power company was ready to cut off their electricity when they were late paying the bill. On top of that there was the commercial building. leaky roof, which caused the celling to fall in at the Magnolia waiting for the present owner of Avenue which they are presently occupying.

The center, which is sponsored to varying degrees by local churches and is manned by volunteers, has all it can do to stay a float and meet the emergency needs of local residents and down-on-their luck transients with little time. money or energy left to launch the building drive needed so that a building can be erected on its property on East 25th Street.

Needless to say the fundraising ideas and enthusiasm for the building fund drive expressed by three members of the Junior Women's Club of Sanford -Beverly Huffman. Audrey Williams and Sue Richards - at last week's meeting were welcomed by the Sharing Center board.

They told the board about a sturdy old house in Apopka that has been offered by a developer if it is suitable and it can feasibly be moved to the Sanford site subject to the board's approval, of course.

Mrs. Richards said it would cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000 to move the building and set it up on the 130 by 80-foot lot, in contrast to the estimated \$40,000 needed to build.

They said moving an existing

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building could be a less costly and photograph the inside and Mrs. Huffman said their alternative to building from the outside. ground up that would also save

and the house would have to be moved in the following two week in order to clear the land for

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She said the committee is the property to return from the north so that they can get inside things as plumbing and wiring contribute two crafts to sell.

that the Junior Women's Club munity organizations that will The developer is scheduled to has taken on the Sharing Center Building Drive as its new member project and is selling "building block shares" for \$3 each. She said the club would Loehman's Plaza and a craft we get this particular building booth to raise funds for the and get it moved on the property center at the St. Johns River or end up finding something Festival Oct. 26-27 in Sanford's else, we will need shares from and inspect it with someone. Fort Mellon Park. Participating the community to accomplish it. knowledgeable about such churches are being asked to. We want to be able to do so

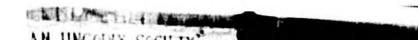
long-term goal is to spearhead a Mrs. Williams told the board movement among other combuild a momentum for the building fund drive.

Mrs. Richards said, "After three years of delay in getting a new building there may be an also sponsor a bake sale at end to all this in sight. Whether now.



Junior Women's Clubbers, from left, Sue Richards, Beverly Huffman, and Audrey Williams, show the Rev. Ed Johnson,

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry president of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, certificate for building fund shares.



Pastor Installed

Installation services for the new pastor. Arthur Graham of Orlando, were held at St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church Sept. 25. To climax the event, a 3 p.m. service was conducted at St. Matthews by the Rev. Andrew Evans, pastor of Morning Glory MB Church, Sanford. Following the installation, a reception was held in the church annex.

During the week a series of services were held to commemorate the event.

New members will be received by Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry, this Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service. A new member luncheon will follow.

Men's Breakfast Slated

Messiah Lutheran Church, 2610 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will hold a men's breakfast Sunday at 7:45 a.m. Services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with the celebration of Holy Communion at the second service. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a congregational Potluck Dinner in the parish hall.

St. Mary Magdalen Festival

St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church will celebrate its 19th annual Fall Festival on Nov. 1-3 at 861 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs. A 1986 Mustang convertible will be given away on Sunday, a live auction will take place Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Life entertainment will include Bill Pinkney & the Original Drifters on Saturday night and Dennis Wise's "Forever Elvis" on Sunday night. Weekend entertainment concert tickets are available at the church office or call 831-1212. Open to the public, the event will include food, music, crafts and games.

Spaghetti Dinner Set

The Congregational Christian Church, 2401 Park Ave., Sanford, will hold a spaghetti supper on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 5-7 p.m. It is open to the public and children under 6 years are

Fall Festival Scheduled

Maranatha Pentecostal Church, Sanford, will hold its Fall Festival Carnival at Castle Brewer Court Playground Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. There will be games, prizes, food, a country store, a hay ride and horse ride. It is open to the public.

'The Lonely Housewife'

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will be showing the sixth film in the Focus on the Family film series, What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife, by Dr. James C. Dobson, this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the church sanctuary. It is open to the public.

As a mission action endeavor, the Baptist Women's organization is offering art and stenciling classes with Bible study. Registration and information may be secured by telephoning 323-0238.

Holy Cross Serves Breakfast

Breakfast will be served at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, in the parish hall following the 8 a.m. service this Sunday.

A 28-minute video cassette of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church will be showing in the parish hall after the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services.

There will be no Wednesday morning Eucharist and teaching this week because the Rev. Leroy D. Soper Jr., rector, will be attending a three-day clergy conference.

October Fun Fest

The Nativity Church second annual October Fun Fest will continue through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. on the church grounds on County Road 427, 1.5 miles west of Highway 17-92. There will be games rides, a petting zoo, food, crafts, and prizes. A turkey dinner will be served. Take-outs are available.

Series Opener

First United Methodist Church, 125 N. Interlachen Ave., Winter Park, will open the new People for People concert series with the Bethune-Cookman College Concert Chorale presenting a free concert at 3 p.m. on Oct. 13.

As the Daytona Beach Methodist-affiliated college's premiere performing group, the 64member chorale has traveled more than a haof million miles throughout the United States and several foreign countries.

The chorale is under the direction of Dr. Rebecca Walker Steele.

People for People concerts in the 8-month-long series of 13 varied and entertaining performances will include Lawrence Welk's former "First Lady of Song," Norma Zimmer, In May, and basso Jerome Hines,

Catholic Dissidents Delay Ad Confrontation

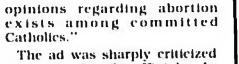
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Dis- opinions regarding aborti senting U.S. Catholics, hoping exists among committ for a more open attitude by the Catholics." church on abortion, have postponed a new scrap with by U.S. church officials. authorities, saying they will walt to see whether the Vatican escalates the confrontation.

The dissidents, including leaders of a group of 97 nuns, priests and lay members who last year signed a controversial advertisement in The New York Times, said they put aside previously announced plans to publish a new ad Sunday, Oct. 6. Instead, according to minutes of a recent meeting of the group's steering committee, the group now "intends to publish the ad in The New York Times at such time as there is a concrete escalation of the conflict between the institutional church variety of circumstances wou and the signers.'

The new ad would stress the statement, including impositi right of dissent in the church of a specific deadline by and express solidarity with those Vatican, initiation of dismis threatened by church disciplinary action.

On Oct. 7, 1984 - as the church-related job. church marked Respect Life Sunday - the 97 Catholics, not directly under Vatic calling themselves the Catholic authority have charged th Committee on Pluralism and have had teaching contracts a Abortion, placed an ad in the speaking engagements cancel Times that said, "A diversity of because of their involvement.

> Saints and Sinners column by George Plagenz, which usually appears on this page is not available this week but is scheduled to resume next week.



Charter Members

Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church

charter members in 1932 honored recently

were (left to right), Deacon Junior Blake,

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins pastor of the church for 20 years; Alice Parker, Deacon W.H. Howell. Not shown are Mattie Evans, Gladys Sheffield, Vera Bell

Carrie Weeks, the Rev. And	rew Evans, and Dinah Mingo.
opinions regarding abortion exists among committed Catholics." The ad was sharply criticized by U.S. church officials. In December, the Vatican ordered 24 nuns and four priests it found among the signers to recant their participation in writing or face dismissal from their orders.	Ymap Attend CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 A.M. EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M. William Thompson, Pastor 801 Wesi 22nd Street
The four priests have recanted but the nuns put up stiff re- sistance. Church officials have said "several" of the nuns have "reached a meeting of the minds" with the Vatican but only Sister Mary Byles of St. Louis has publicly announced she has been cleared by the Vatican. The steering committee said a variety of circumstances would trigger publication of the new statement, including imposition of a specific deadline by the Vatican, initiation of dismissal proceedings, an actual dismissal or the firing of any signer from a church-related job. A number of signers who are not directly under Vatican authority have charged they have had teaching contracts and speaking engagements canceled because of their involvement.	You Are Invited WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY October 6th, 1985 8:30 & 11:00 Services With Dr. & Mrs. Raleigh Pickard Former Missonaries To India
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Poverty A Problem Even In Danish Welfare State

By Eva Schlusinger

Editor's note: Ms. Schulisinger covers social issues in Denmark million receive pensions, unfor Politiken, the Danish daily.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark -Nobody starves in Denmark. which is one of the world's most progressive welfare states. Nevertheless, poverty does exist here, and it can be psychologically cruel.

What makes survival at the subsistence level painful in Denmark is that the society outwardly seems so prosperous that to be poor is tantamount to being alienated, with little hope for the future.

Actually, a relatively high proportion of Dattes rely on welfare in one form or another. An estimated 700,000 people raised by the opposition Social life," he says. "You might say out of a total population of 5 employment compensation, or other state aid. Assistance is relatively generous.

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A jobless person can claim a maximum of \$670 a month for 21/2 years. If he has not found work by then, the allowance drops to \$500 a month for the next nine months. After that, the sum declines to \$400 a month on a permanent basis.

The entitlements were higher before the fall of 1982, when a coalition of conservative political parties took power and promptly slashed the social welfare budget.

labor movement. But the public living." here, as in the other industrial democracies, tends to take a dim view of welfare spending.

The impact of the reduced expenditures can be illustrated in the plight of Otto Jensen, 59, who lost his job a year and a half ago as a teacher of commercial subjects.

Copenhagen suburb. After pay- pension or the lowest rate of ing for basic necessities like rent welfare payment. He wants neland food, he has virtually no money left. He has sold his car and his television set, and can no longer afford the theater or the movies.

Protests against the cuts were things that once put zest into my again."

Worse yet, Jensen's status will change next year when he turns 60. At that point, his name will be dropped from the roster of the labor exchange, which means that the government un- riage broke up because her employment office will cease to husband drank heavily. After help him find work.

He will then be offered the Divorced, he lives in a alternative of a retirement ther, but his options are few.

"I am physically and intellectually capable, and I don't want to be idle," he explains. "Yet, as things are. I am being forced to "I've had to give up all the renounce my right to work ever suffers from asthma and bron-

Democrats and their allies in the that I exist but am no longer Nielsen, is in an even less lives in the same suburb with her two children and has been out of a job for nearly a year.

> She formerly worked part-time as a cleaning woman. Her marthe divorce, she was left in debt.

Mrs. Nielsen's income comes from a combination of unemployment insurance and social weifare, and it is barely enough to get by. After the basic bills are paid, she only has the equivalent of \$110 a month for herself and her children.

Her 10-year-old daughter, who chitis, and been prescribed a diet - choice."

Jenson's neighbor. Ruth of fresh fruit and vegetables by the doctor. There is not enough enviable position. At 32, she money for those items, or for much else. "My situation is hopeless," Nicisen says.

> People like these are increasingly turning to charitable organizations for help. The Salvation Army reports growing requests from single men, unwed mothers, and even families for old furniture, second-hand clothes, and free meals.

Poverty here is also causing considerable mental anguish, with the result that alcoholism, drug abuse, and suicide are on the rise among Danes. But above all, as a Danish social worker puts it. "Being poor means that you've lost your freedom of

Books Cussywops And Other Colorful Words

The Dictionary of American Regional English. Volume I, is a massive book weighing more than six pounds and containing more than 1,000 pages.

It includes more than 12,000 colorful expessions - August ham, barking dogs. calf slobber, betwattled and cussywops are just a few - that look and sound foreign to many Americans but are used by neighbors in other regions.

The real story is that research for the collection started in 1965, involved hundreds of people and the first volume covers only words and phrases starting with the letters A. B and C. Chances are It will take another decade to get through the alphabet.

Given those facts, it is not hard to figure that DARE is a major piece of work.

Frederic G. Cassidy, professor emeritus of English at the University of Wisconsin, is chief editor of the project and has spent 20 years of his life coordinating the research and editing for DARE.

Dictionary of American Regional English, Volume I (Harvard University Press, \$49.95) is the first fruit of his labor.

"This is quite exciting work." said

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2. Dancing in the Light - Shirley MacLaine

3. Fit For Life - Harvey Diamond

4. Last Wish - Betty Rollin

1. Ansel Adams, an Autobiography -5. Yeager: An Autobiography - Gen. Chuck Yeager and Leo

8. The Hunt for Red October - Tom Clancy

9. Heaven – V.C Andrews

10. Race Against Time - Piers An-

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6. Dragons of Autumn - Margaret Wels and Tracy Hickman

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8. Elements of Style - William Strunk

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10. Ransom - Jay McGiverny

Up And Coming

Adams ment the last five year

Using An Order To Waylay Orders WASHINGTON (NEA) - In the "regulatory relief." EO 12291 armed services, what happens to gave the White House Office of a colonel who doesn't follow the Management and Budget advice of a general? In the extraordinary authority to incorporate world, what happens sinuate itself in the process of to a mid-level manager who issuing federal regulations. doesn't follow the suggestion of a

senior vice president?

their duties.

Reagan in early 1981.

federal regulation.

document signed by the presi-

courts here that agency and

department heads are "legally

free to ignore" Executive Order

When Reagan promulgated EO

12291 less than one month after

assuming the presidency, the

White House characterized it as

as crucial to promoting the

administration's high-priority

goal of reducing the burden of

dent instructing all federal

Specifically, the order requires every government department If you know the answer to and agency to submit all prothose questions, you also know posed regulations to OMB, where what happens to anybody they can be delayed, weakened working for the government who or even abandoned if White doesn't abide by the dictates of House aides believe that the an executive order, a formal rules' costs exceed their benefits, In recent years, OMB has relied upon EO 12291 to water employees on how to perform down or eliminate at least a half-dozen important regula-But now the Justice Depart- tions. These include rules on ment is arguing in two federal infant formula purity, water quality degradation, hazardous waste storage and worker exposure to toxic chemicals.

12291, issued by President Various agencies rules have been mangled or suppressed by OMB intrusions under EO 12291.

Now, however, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has allowed the chairmen of five House committees to participate in litigation relating one instance of OMB meddling and to challenge the In the name of providing legality of EO 12291.

Cassidy, 77, who was born in Jamaica and lived there 11 years before his family moved to Ohto. "Primarily, this is a work of scholarship and, we hope, of use to anyone in the general public. Anyone who uses the language will find something there. People wil discover all kinds of words used in another part of the country that they never heard of.

"And this is only the beginning."

The history of DARE dates back to the late 1800s, when the American Dialect Society was founded to investigate the various regional dialects of the United States.

The ADS efforts to chronicle the dialects in dictionary form were fragmentary at best, and the DARE program was born in 1964. A year later, dozens of fieldworkers, armed with a lengthy questionnaire, were sent to more than 1,000 communities across America to begin the research.

The research was completed on schedule - five years later - but the editing process and a lack of solid financial support slowed the project and forced it to take far longer than expected. Cassidy now has 16 editors working on the remaining volumes.

"What we did was collect such an enormous amount of material that processing it and getting it into a form so editors could edit it took a long time," Cassidy said. "I hope we can get it done (last four volumes) within another 10 years. I'm not eternal, so I'd like to finish."

The book does not include technical, scientific or slang words - or anything else that could be considered standard nationwide. Hundreds of computerdesigned maps are used to show where specific words and phrases are used.

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Peters 8. Smart Women, Foolish Choices -Dr. Connell Cowan

9. Hammer of the Gods - Stephen Davis

10. Dr. Berger's Immune Power Diet -Stuart Berger

Mass Paperbacks

1. Setpoint Diet - Gilbert A. Leveille 2. Passing Through - Louis L'Amour 3. Thinner - Richard Bachman 4. Crescent City - Belva Plain 5. Ride a Pale Horse - Piers Anthony 6. Out On A Limb - Shirley MacLaine

7. The Fourth Protocol - Frederick Forsyth

At the core of DARE are some real gems - words and phrases that may be used in a single pocket of rural America or

spoken by millions of people. August ham is a watermelon in some parts of New York City. Barking dogs mean tired, aching feet in Tennessee. Calf slobber means saliva in one part of the nation and meringue in another.

Betwattled means infatuated in the Northeast, while cussywops are balls of lint under the bed in Pennsylvania and New York.

There are plenty of others:

Arkansas wedding cake is corn bread in the Pacific Northwest, and the Aztec two-step is a bright word for diarrhea in a variety of locations.

An arab is a huckster in Baltimore, while called to staw means you're pregnant in parts of the Appalachians compiling the material for this book which tells of his life by experience.

2. A Remarkable Woman, by Anne Edwards - A biography of Katherine Hepburn.

3. On the Road with Charles Kuralt - A collection of some of Kuralt's best pieces from his television work.

4. I Never Played the Game, by Howard Cosell - Cosell describes his more than 30 years in sports and gives his views on the future of sports.

5. Galapagos, by Kurt Vonnegut - A watcher records the sometimes bizarre human behavior in the million years after 1986.

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide

and Ozarks.

Barnyard golf is the term for the game of horseshoes in New England, while a bean-head is a stupid person in New Mexico. If you don't have the sense to bell a

buzzard in the Mid-Atlantic states, you aren't very smart, while you drink like a duck if someone says you bibble in Massachusetts.

"I enjoy a great many words in the volume," Cassidy said. "I don't think I have a very special favorite, but many of them are entertaining and amusing. They show a great deal of originality in the speakers."

Royalties from DARE will go toward maintaining the archives that have been created at Wisconsin by the exhaustive research of the project.

Bill Lohmann

Boring Anti-Male Book With Familiar Theme

Beyond Power, by Marilyn French (Summit Books, 546 pp., \$19.95)

You know a book's in trouble when a commuter would rather gaze out the train window and count the number of drivers wearing seatbelts than read. Marilyn French's "Beyond Power" Is such a book.

French takes 546 pages of rambling, disorganized writing to say what most anyone would expect her to say - men are jerks, women are great and power corrupts.

She starts with the prehistoric era and,

in no particular order, arrives at modern times. She talks about how bad women always have had it and the only way for the world to survive is to abandon patriarchy and go to an order that values feminist holdings.

For example. French spends page after page about how women's feelings and attitudes historically were never considered. Then she turns around and says pre-Civil War black mothers were more agonized than anyone else by the family separations brought about by slavery. By making such a statement, she does

exactly what she contends male historians have done - ignored the feelings of the opposite sex!

French's "The Women's Room" and "The Bleeding Heart" shared the same ideology. But her character development and the interaction basic to novels made the books enjoyable to read even if readers didn't share her point of view completely.

grace.

CBS' On-The-Road People Feature Now In Book Form

On the Road with Charles Kuralt, by Charles Kuralt, (Putnam, 316 pp., \$16.95)

There's a good reason why many people watch CBS and it isn't always Dan Rather, good as he may be: it's Charles Kuralt.

Kuralt is America's chronicler, fre-

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quently, it seems, of a side of life that is too often ignored or overlooked. He finds the people and the places that give character to this country.

His television essays are a delight to behold, to hear, and, now, to read.

Here are some of the people: Francis Johnson of Darwin, Minn., who has a huge ball - almost 13 feet tall - of twine

he's collected over the years; the people who live in Loving County, Texas, the emptiest county in the country. And then there are those who have stories about the weather.

But you don't really want to read about them in this review, read Kuralt's words and discover America with him.

Jill Lai

. Abuse

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with friends. These are only the more distressing cases among the 70 or so child killings and 7.000 cases of physical abuse of children by parents or family members currently being reported every year.

welfare officials say. The NSPCC, a 101-year-old charity, says that reported cases of parental abuse among Britain's 12 million children have risen 70 percent in six years. Britons are asking why such things are happening, with a countrywide network of government and private child welfare officials working to prevent such horrors.

Some concerned people blame a gradual crumbling of traditional family values, because of, or despite, the country's elaborate but creaking social welfare system and a continuing aura of 'permissiveness.'

A common factor in the worst cases is "marital discord, unemployment and debts" of the parents or guardians, it says in a new report. Often the perpetrator of child abuse is not the natural parent but is the mother's new husband or lover.

Similar circumstances are usually cited in U.S. studies.

Another group, the 116-yearold National Children's Homes charity, blames Britain's rising divorce rate - it has tripled in 13 years - for producing more alienated children and parents and a rising crime rate among the under-16s.

The experts say it is welldocumented that adults who abuse the young were more than likely abused themselves when they were children.

"The unloved grow up to be unloving - that's why we have so many people growing up to be battering parents," says Dianne Core, who runs Child Watch in northeastern England. "We are bringing up people who can only express themselves through violence."

Others perceive an underlying fundamental defect in grown-up Britain's reaction to children.

"Our attitude to children in this country is a disgrace," says David Pithers, of the Center for the Study and Development of is not to worry about that! Child Care Practice, "It's as though our attitude is one of rather disliking children, accompanied by periods of panic as at the moment."

"Our tradition of child-rearing is to keep children away from adult society," says Norman spond with readers. Write him at Tutt, professor of social studies

at Lancaster University.

An example of the "don't care'' attitude cited by specialists was the 6-year-old boy who drowned in the Serpentine Lake in London's Hyde Park last July, ignored by at least 500 other bathers around him.

The growth in straightforward child-beating is paralleled by another vicious trend, says Richard Johnson of the

emergency Incest Crisis Line. Johnson says his organization gets 300 calls a week, the majority from victims of what he calls "overt sexual action by someone who has parental control over the child."

One of his cases was a 2-week-old girl who died after being raped by her father, he savs.

Johnson says he believes that all sexual abuse of children leads to permanent psychological damage and claims that 75 percent of prostitutes and 65 percent of teenage sulcides have been sexually abused at some point in childhood.

Stress caused by poverty, poor housing, unemployment and unhappy partnerships emerge repeatedly as major underlying causes of child abuse, according to all authorities.

But why in the 1980s, and not during the even more economically depressed 1930's when standards of housing, medical care, social welfare and other fringe benefits for the deprived were far worse than today?

Daily Mail columnist Mary Kenny put forward one answer: "In our society young men are not schooled in taking responsibilities. Nothing in today's culture emphasizes self-control, deferred gratification, discipline, reflectiveness. "Our TV-dominated ideology tells everyone they can have what they like instantly. Bables do not fall in with the consumer Ideal ..."

Debtor

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National Psyche: Oh, Doctor! You can't imagine what a relief it

Dr. Shrink: Mmm hmmm. National Psyche: Now, Doctor,

I'm worried about something else. Do you think my dollar is overvalued?

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correthe Evening Herald.)

"Beyond Power" has no such saving

Melanie Rigney