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Russell Stone, 76. of Austintown, Ohio, practices with his flap jack on the sidelines before the pancake race begins. Golden Age Games storles and photos on Page 9A

🗖 Leisure TV, weekend guide

The week's television listing, including a sports calendar, plus a compilation of events and activities in and around the Sanford and Lake Mary areas.

See Leisure Magazine

Commissioners sworn in

LONGWOOD - City Clerk Geri Zambri will officially swear in the newly elected Longwood City Commissioners this alternoon. The ceremony will be held at the commission chambers. Included in the swearing-in will be incumbent Commissioner Paul Lovestrand who was reelected for another term representing Dist. 5. He received 55 percent of the vote over his competitor Larry Goldberg.

NEWS DIGEST Chief blasts officials

Manning: Group will try again to abolish Longwood cop force

I won't put up with any of their bull. I don't deal in personalities. dealin issues. 🕽

-Police Chief Greg Manning

By GEORGE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

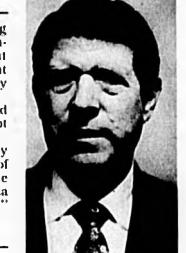
LONGWOOD - Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning charged Thursday that two elly commissioners want to abolish the police department and will attempt to do so in spite of the recent consolidation referendum that was defeated by voters.

Manning said incumbent Paul Lovestrand and newly-elected Steve Miller will make the attempt In spite of the wishes of voters.

"Both he (Lovestrand) and Miller have already stated to individuals that they will try to get rid of the police department and go against the referendum. They are serving their own agendaand not the needs of the people they represent." Manning said.

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I'm sure it will come up in the future as the budget needs dictate, but not in the near future.

> -Commissioner **Paul Lovestrand**

was loyal to Bush

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Most Seminole County neighborhoods remained loyal to President George Bush. presenting him with wins in 118 of the county's 127 precincts with voters.

President-elect Bill Clinton won only nine of the precincts in Seminote County, most of them in predominantly Democratic precinets in the Sanford area. Independent Ross Perot won no precincts, but did obtain second-place standing - mostly behind Bush in 12 precincts, including three Sanford-area precincts.

The precinct vote was released by the Seminole County Supervisor of



Work on power lines to continue

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

LAKE MARY - While Seminole County continues working with Insurance Company of North America to obtain a new contractor for the Lake Mary Boulevard widening, Lake Mary has protected itself.

During last night's city commision meeting, City Attorney Ned Julian revealed that an agreement had been reached with St. Paul surity, the city's bonding company. to obtain a new contractor to complete the undergrounding of power lines, part of the original overall contract with Mahoney **Construction Company.**

Mahoney had been handling the undergrounding work along the boulevard, in conjunction with

widening project being handled by

the county. The project stopped in

July when Mahoney revealed he

could no longer continue due to

Julian requested two separate

approvals from the commisson; that

they officially determine a declara-

tion of default against Mahoney, and

approve a takeover agreement with

St. Paul, to obtain a new contractor

to handle the undergrounding work.

ly approved both requests, with

The City Commission unanimous-

Julian said St. Paul expected the

financial problems.

little hesitation.

Bee Power, Page 5A

County

Harvey Smertlson will be sworn in as Commissioner for Dist. 1, having won the race over four other candidates.

The third person, Steve Miller, did not receive any opposition, and was autmoatically elected to fill the Dist. 3 Commission scal.

The swearing in ceremony is open to the public, it will be held at 4:30 this afternoon, in the commission chambers of Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren.

Morris to host radio program

LAKE MARY - Outgoing Mayor Randy Morris will be leaving the top City Commission job next month. Before he goes, he will have a try at hosting a radio interview program.

His guests will be Seminole County Manager Ron Rabun, Lake Mary City Manager John Litton, and J. Craig Spearman, who chairs the city's Business Advisory Committee.

The program on WNDB FM, 94.5, will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday morning.

Compiled from staff reports

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New addition

Something new has been added to the Sunday People section. Miranda Maliborski is writing a sparkling column about your Longwood friends and neighbors.

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Cloudy and cooler



Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorm. High in the low to mid 70s with a westerly wind at 10-15 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

Elections office Wednesday.

Voters in Midway, Bookertown, Precinct 19 in southwest Sanford. and the small Sanford precincts 124 and 125 gave their majority vote to the Democratic governor from Arkansas. Two Altamonte Springs precincts also voted for Clinton.

Despite his Democratic Party affillation, U.S. Sen. Bob Graham attracted the votes of Seminole County residents in droves. Graham breezed past GOP challenger Bill Grant in 104 precincts. Grant claimed victory in only eight precincis.

In county races, many Sanford Gee Recap, Page 5A

Stuart Meyers and Jonathan Kraft demonstrated different ways to communicate during a recent program on the subject at Idyliwilde Elementary School in Sanford. Meyers explained the uses of a fax machine while Kraft demonstrated the more flamboyant uses of radio.

Sanford Historic Trust Tour of Homes



Bob Cassels relaxes with one of his many four-footed friends.

Lush nostalgia, but atmosphere is homey

By DEL FREEMAN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Bob Cassels formerly owned a home in dowtown Orlando which didn't have as much charm as he would have liked, he said. Now as the fourth owner of his historic home on Oak Avenue, he has all the charm he could ask for. He will share that charm with ticket-holders to the upcoming Sanford Historic Trust Tour of Homes in December.

"I always wanted to do an old house," said Bob, who like the privacy factor of the home. Taller than its neighbor on one side, and boasting an empty lot on the other. it could well be the only residence in the area.

While he's kept the furnishings to the burnished treasures of another era, in an effort to repeat the history of the home, he's modernized such things as the entertainment center. with none the wiser. A larger-thanlife chest in the living room opens mirrored doors which slide back into the interior to reveal stereo equipment which is wired throughout the home, and a television which pulls out and swivels for viewing.

Just next door, a painting of a cache of tethered game birds in the parlor, done by his grandmother in 1904, has the texture of the Old

Masters; and many of the touches added by a former owner. French in ancestry, complement the historic theme.

"When you stand at the front door, (which is the original beveled glass), you notice that the house isn't built in a shotgun manner, and I like that," he said. A visitor at the door can see only the front room, as the doors of the interior are all slightly askew so as not to afford a view through the interior.

Bob had done some of the work on his 3,200 square foot himself, and has contracted other work. An upstairs porch has been matched to the exterior of the downstairs porch. and is accessed by stepping thrugh large windows, (from the movie, Swamp Thing), in an upstairs bedroom. From here, you overlook the gargoyles he has placed on the porch pillars, and get a view of the three-pattern shingles of the home's exterior.

A third floor bedroom boasts the original gas fixtures from another era, and offers a half bath and a sitting room with breathtaking view. Looking out the fan-shaped window at the rear, one gets a close look at the tin roof that seems to await the first good shower in order to luli its owners into a peaceful sleep.

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Judge orders release of documents

GAINESVILLE - A judge has ordered prosecutors to release about 2,400 more documents on the Gainesville student slayings by Dec. 1.

In a four-page order issued Thursday, Circuit Judge Stan Morris said the state must make public reports detailing the

murder investigation of five college students in August 1990. Exempted from the order are documents which Morris has determined would prejudice the rights of Danny Harold Rolling, 38, who is charged with five counts of first-degree murder in the grisly mutilation murders.

Some 112 documents were released Oct. 27 and gave glimpses into the extensive murder investigation and suspect Rolling, plus other suspects considered by investigators. Still to be released, however, are crime-scene investigation

reports and documents on the murder probe that led

investigators to tie Rolling to the crimes. The reports Morris ordered released are those that Public Defender Rick Parker has reviewed and has not sought to keep scaled until Rolling's trial, scheduled for September 1993.

TV station refuses ads from singer

MIAMI — A television station has refused to air concert ads for Argentine folk singer Mercedes Soss, an international symbol of resistance to her nation's right-wing military regime in the 1970s.

WLTV-TV, the most-watched Spanish-language station in Miami's conservative Cuban-American community, initially agreed to run her ads, but then reneged, said Sosa's promoter Norberto Cobo of Laser Productions.

"The head of sales told the saleswoman that it wasn't going to go for the simple reason that the lady is a communist." said Cobo.

Antonio Oquendo, the new general manager of the station, strongly denied Thursday that the commercials were blocked

because of Sosa's leftist politics. "We are sold out and we just couldn't accept it." he said. "That would have been true for anybody." He said post-hurricane and pre-Christmas ads were keeping WLTV busy

He also said the station had the right to reject any commercial, but stated WLTV has no policy of reviewing the political leanings of the person or organization taking out the

7 Indicted for telemarketing fraud

TAMPA — A task force to prosecute telemarketing fraud in the retiree-rich Tampa Bay area opened for business indicting seven people on charges they ran a phony campground resales

U.S. Attorney Robert Geniman said Thursday five of the suspects arrested so far were part of the Nationwide Campground Resales telemarketing organisation, which

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE **Snipers prompt warning** AAA cautions use of stretch on Florida interstate

By RON WORD Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE - Jacksonville's business community worried about the effects of a warning by a national auto club for motorists to avoid Interstate 295 amid fears

of further shooting or rock-throwing attacks. Debra Lewis, who has a bullet lodged in her jaw and can't hear out of her left ear, worries about who could be next.

"When you go on 295 right now ... it's playing Russian roulette," she said Thurs-

Such attacks and a fatal assault by rock-throwers prompted the American Automobile Association to warn motorists away from the road ringing the south and west sides of Jacksonville.

State officials and some business owners

are concerned the unusual warning will harm Florida's image on the eve of winter tourist season, though the state's own visitors' center is advising motorists to avoid the road.

"I'm afraid it has hurt us, all of us," said Joan Reid, co-manager of La Quinta Inn on 1-295 near Orange Park. "Hopefully, they can catch their doggone culprit." She said snowbirds from New York and

Canada account for about 20 percent of her business.

The Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce announced Thursday it had received pledges of \$32,000 in reward money for information leading to the arrests of those involved in the attacks. Two-thirds of the money was offered by AAA of Florida and the Chamber.

About 19 confirmed violent incidents have

been reported since June and 100 other reports are unconfirmed by police. One motorist died July Fourth when he was hit in the head with a piece of concrete and lost control of his car. There have been no arresta

Sheriff Jim McMillan is asking the Florida National Guard for help in providing night-vision equipment and possibly troops to patrol the highway.

"This is not vandalism or a malicious act.

This is attempted murder," he said. Police suspect several people have been involved, including copy cats.

Mrs. Lewis, 38, said she is in favor of whatever can be done to stop the violence.

"I just hope they catch whoever it is," she baid.

Mrs. Lewis returned to work part time this week.

Chiles asks agencies to trim \$300 million to help cut budget

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Gov. Lawton Chiles' latest request to cut state spending and payrolis has agency heads looking for

new places to trim. "What we're trying to do is get the agencies to help us find where we can cut the bureau-David Coburn said Wednesday. Chiles is saiding agencies to trim \$300 million from their

budget requests for the 1993-94 fiscal year that begins next July. They're being asked to come up with plans to cut 20 percent

of their top managers, in addition to programs that can be acrificed. "I think there is a perception out there that government is loaded with people that push paper and don't do anything cise," Coburn said. "We're trying to find out if we've got ing to find out if we've got managers in the bureaucracy who aren't doing anything." Several agency chiefs said they've already cut staffs to the bone. John Joyce, spokesman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, said his agency has trimmed 122 posi-tions and \$11 million from the tions and \$11 million from its

we can't squeeze anything out." Joyce said.

FDLE has identified 15 positions that could be cut in 1993-94, but "we really don't feel like we can afford to let them 20.

The governor's office has asked the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to cracy in a way which least cut 50 management positions. damages their ability to deliver Spokeswoman Lynda Russell programs." Budget Director said that request is doubly difficult because the agency is trying to reorganize and create four new districts with no money.

Department of Insurance Chief of Staff Herb Clark also said it's hard to comply with the governor's request.

"We have been as cheap as we can be," Clark said. Coburn said he is aware of the difficulty in making some cuts. but said revenues for next year may fail short of preliminary estimates. "I'm not at all sure that we could cut 20 percent (of top managers) and still deliver the same product," he said. "But we dan't know until we look." The governor's budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 must be delivered to the Legislature by Dec. 18. Lawmakers will consider the budget in the regular session beginning in February.

operated in Paim Harbor and Las Vegas. Nev. Prosecutors said the company would offer to resell campground memberships for fees ranging from \$250 to \$495, but made little effort to do so. The defendants were charged

with conspiracy, mail and wire fraud. Genzman said the task force of federal, state and local agencies was formed after a congressional report last year estimated \$40 billion in yearly losses to telemarketing fraud. Many of the victims were elderly, and Florida was among six states with the most "boller room operations," it noted.

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said.

Authorities were searching for a Pisceteway woman whose 3-year-old daughter said a man forced his way into her mother's van, and then apparently dropped her of outside a

mother's van, and then apparently dropped her of outside a day care center. They were combing wooded areas for 35-year-old Gall Sholler, who authorities believe was bidrapped Tuesday night while also went procery shopping with her daughter. The little girl was found at 6:50 a.m. on the lawn of a day care center in Piecetaway and the family's inoccupied blue van was parked close by. The child was wet and cold, and suffering from exposure, but unharmed. She told police that a black man wearing a black sweatahirt, dark jeans and black aneakers came into the van when her mother watted at a light. "We have no reason to believe she is necessarily dead." Gluck said. "We don't necessarily have a murder ... We have a missing person."

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A first for alcoort tower of its lower Therefore, Joining the cake-putting calebration were channel (left), air traffic manager of the Sanford tower, and Steve Cooks, director of Aviation at the airport, take pride in their product.

budget in the last few years. "It's getting to the point where

Cargo plane goes down in ocean; crew saved

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DANIA — A cargo plane developed engine trouble and narrowly missed high-rise buildings in a heavily populated resort area before ditching just offshore carly this

morning. FAA spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen said from Atlanta the crew of the four-engine propeller-powered DC-7 had just left Miami international Airport for Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic at 2:15 a.m. when

the Dominican Republic at 2:10 a.m. when trouble struck. "We lose one engine on takeoff," the pilot, Bernard Leowie, 38, said in broken English. "It was a heavy load. We cleared the buildings on the beach and started dumping fuel to get light."

The struggling plane, which lost a second angles moments later, was airborne only

about ten minutes total, he said. "We never

about ten minutes total, ne said. "We never climbed more than 400 feet." Leowie said he'd hoped to set the craft down at nearby Opa-locks Airport, but was flying so low he feared he would crash somewhere in metropolitan Miami. So he continued east over Miami Beach, then

turned north along the coastline. "It was a sight, man — we saw 'em fly over the boardwalk," said police Sgt. Vincent Rosiak of nearby Hollywood. There were no flames but it was flying low - about 150 feet."

The plane, carrying five people and 31,000 pounds of textiles, went down in 8 to 12 feet of water about 50 yards offshore at John U. Lloyd State Recreation Area, about a half-mile north of the Dania city pier, according to the Coast Guard. After impact, it floated long enough for the crew to inflate a small yellow raft and jump

out of an emergency exit. They reached the beach dry and a bit bloody.

The crew was treated for minor injuries by emergency medical technicians, said Petty Officer Paul Zminkowski. One crew member was taken to. Memorial Hospital in Hollywood; an administrator there said he was in stable condition and had asked that no further information about him be released.

"I'm still scared," said crew member Carlos Marchini. He sat in a police squad car, his white uniform shirt bloodstained from a small gash on his head.

He couldn't recall which of the high-rise hotels or spartment buildings along Miami Beach the plane might have just missed.

"During that kind of situation, you don't have time to remember.'

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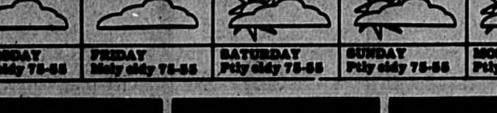
MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Thursday in the Fibrida Lottery: 631 Vol. 85, No. 63

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Saturday: Wind north to northeast 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 foet except higher in the gulf stream. Buy and inland waters a moderate chop. Patchy rain north part.

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 86 de-grees and the overnight low was 67 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

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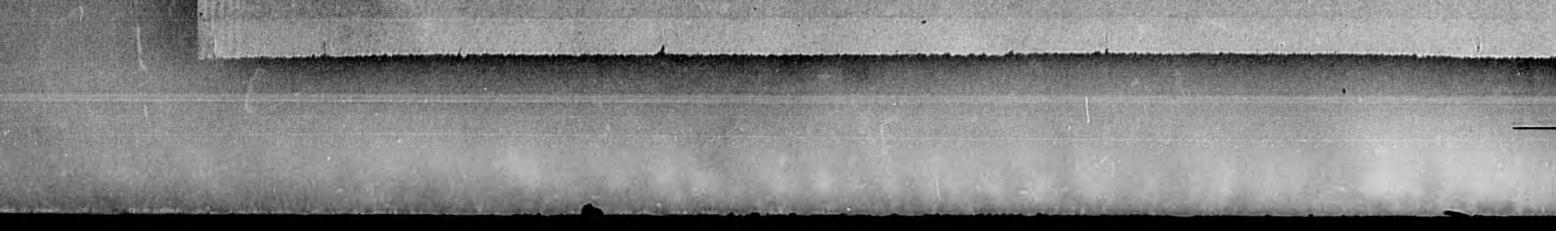
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Mother-daughter dispute

Sanford police arrested both a mother and daughter involved in a domestic dispute Tuesday at their residence, 2103 Amelia Avenue. Jessica Louise Ligac, 18, was charged with domestic violence. Her mother, Nita Faincloth, 37, was charged with domestic violence, battery.

Padlocks taken

Sanford police arrested Charles Larry Gilmore, 44, 1100 Santa Barbara Dr., on Tuesday. He was charged in connection with the reported theft of two padlocks valued at \$35.63 from a store at 700 S. French Avenue. When police searched him, they reported finding an opened six inch folding knife in his pocket. He was charged with retail theft, and carrying a concealed weapon.

inmate charged with battery

A Sanford inmate at the Seminole County jail was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer Wednesday morning. Ossie Lee Falson, 20, 99 Castle Brewer Court, was charged after a corrections officer reported Falson punched him on the temple, according to arrest reports. The officer, Jerry Ray, required medical attention, reports state. Faison was being held on prior charges of attempted first degree murder, battery and resisting arrest with violence, according to a jail booking clerk.

Aggravated assault charged

Rosalind White, 24, 45 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was charged with aggravated assault after four women reported to Sanford police she shot at them, according to arrest reports. The incident occured in front of a Lake Monroe Terrace

apartment shortly before midnight Wednesday, reports state. No weapon was seized.

Burglary foiled

Joseph Charles Baker, 31, 701 E. Eighth St., Sanford, was charged with attempted burglary by Sanford police, according to arrest reports.

A Sanford woman reported Baker climbed onto her second floor balcony and banged on the door and aliding-glass door.

Urinating man charged

Darryl Tate, 34, 8 William Clark Court, Sanford, was charged with exposure of his sex organs by Sanford police, according to arrest reports.

A policeman reported seeing Tate urinating in view of traffic at the corner of 11th Street and Mulberry Avenue at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Cops say man left scene of accident

Nicholas Hall, 23, 100 Whispering Pines Court, Sanford, was charged with two counts of leaving the scene of an accident with injuries and careless driving by Longwood police Wednesday evening, according to arrest reports. Witnesses reported a vehicle registered to Hall left the scene

m (o) / m = las(=)s(o) SANFORD - Statewide totals for the nine constitutional amendments on Tuesday's ballots were unavailable Wednesday morning.

The latest results, with 100 percent of the state's 5,152 precincts reporting, were: Against %

For %
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2. Records 3,837,565 83.1
3. Preservation 2,870,552 62.4
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Prosecution of lewd or lascivious requires more sight or sense

By JACKIE MALLIFAX **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE -Masturbating in front of a child isn't a crime unless the child

set t a crime unless the child sees or senses something lewd is going on, the state Supreme Court has ruled unanimously. The unsigned decision upheld a lower appellate court ruling that reversed the conviction of a man centenced to a wear in fail man sentenced to a year in jail after being charged with lewdness for masturbating in front of his 13-month-old daughter. "While the child need not be

able to articulate or even comprehend what the offender is doing, the child must see or sense that a lewd or lascivious act is taking place for a violation to occur." Florida's high court said Thursday.

"It ... is a triumph of good judgment and common sense over the state's cramped and tortured view of the law," said Bruce Rogow, a Fort Lauderdale attorney who represented Martin Werner.

Nancy Palmer, an Orlando. attorney representing the Florida Bar Family Law Section, had

that "the state does not have to prove in any way, fashion or form that the child perceived the act of masturbation. All the state has to prove was the fact that the defendant masturbated in front of the child," the Supreme

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Court opinion quotes. The 4th DCA ruled the law can't be broken unless a child sees or senses that something lewd or lascivious is occurring "although the child's perception does not have to include comprehension of the nature of the act.'

"The question presented to this Court is one of statutory interpretation, determining the meaning of 'presence," Thurs-day's opinion reads.

The high court upheld the reasoning of the lower appellate court.

"We find that the complete definition of 'presence' encom-passes sensory awareness as well as physical proximity." the court wrote, citing both Webster's New Collegiste Dic-tionary as well as Black's Law Dictionary. Dictionary.

"Florida courts have interpreted 'presence' in other legal contents as encomposing more than mere physical pros-imity," the Supreme Court



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The apple of their eye

Emilee Edelman, 4, dressed as an apple, and her buddy Wyatt Nebergall, 4, recently sang to the residents of the Hillhaven Health Care Center in Sanford. The two, and their fellow students at the First Presbyterian Day Care of Sanford, also brought hand-made care baskets to the residents.



of a Nova 1 accident.

Radio communication leads to charges

A Sanford man was charged with grand theft by Sanford police after a policeman reported hearing him talking on a stolen two-way radio, according to arrest reports. Sanford Cpl. Carlos M. Monti reported listening to two men talking on a pair of hand-held radios stolen Monday from a Sanford business. With the aid of a third radio set to the same wavelength. Monti reported hearing one man describe where he was located to the second man. As he drove closer to four men at the location, Monti reported hearing a description of his unmarked car on the radio. When Monti arrived at the location, he reported finding one man with a radio protruding from his pocket which matched the description of the stolen property.

description of the stolen property. Charged was Terry Lee Williams, 18, 1010 W. Ninth St. Williams told Monti he had bought the radio from an unknown man for \$20, reports state.

Domestic violence charged

Richard Hamelin, 24, 2553-D Oak Ave., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence by Sanford police Wednesday, according to arrest reports.

Reports state Hamelin pushed his estranged wife who had been invited to the house where he and his girifriend lived.

Running man arrested

Danny Ray Williams, 19, 807 Willow Ave., Sanford, was charged with resisting a law enforcement officer by a City-County Investigative Bureau agent Wednesday, according to arrest reports.

Agents report Williams ran away from them.

Warrant arrests made

The following wanted persons have been taken into custody: • William Paul Laib, 32, 164 W. Lakeview, Lake Mary, was arrested at the state probation office Wednesday. Laib was wanted on a charge of violating the terms of his probation for a conviction for a lewd and lascivious act on a child, reports state.

•Dana Little, 25, 301 E. 23rd St., Sanford, was arrested at his home Wednesday. Little was wanted on three warrants with charges of violating the terms of his probation for

convictions for two burglaries and one forgery, reports state. • Nevine Marcos Simmons, 20, 1118 Cypress Ave., Sanford, was arrested on a Volusia County worthless check charge by Sanford police Wednesday night, according to arrest reports. Simmons was a passenger in a car stopped by police for a loud

• Earl C. Young. 60, 111 S. Cedar Ave., Apt. 2, Sanford, was arrested at his residence Wednesday afternoon, according to reports. Young was wanted on a aggravated assault charge.

Incidents reported to authorities

The following incidents have been reported to Seminole County deputies and Sanford police:

A boat, owned by the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission, was reported stolen between Sunday and Tuesday, from Monroe Harbour Marina, 531 N. Palmetto Avenue. The boat was found drifting in Lake Monroe on Tuesday. Deputies said it had been completely stripped of all parts including a 175 hp outboard motor. Items reported missing from the boat were valued at approximately \$12,000.
 A vehicle owned by Cablevision of Central Florida, was reported burglarised Tuesday, while parted at 2250 Deepwater. Avenue, in the Midway area of Sanford. Approximately \$250 in electronic equipment was reportedly taken.

•\$1,052 in property was reportedly stolen from HDR Construction Control, 3700 S. Sanford Avenue, on Tuesday. •\$4,288 in items were reportedly taken from a building under construction at 351 S. Bay Ave. The building is owned by Seminole County Mental Health. Among items reported missing were two refrigerators, two freezers, two washing machines, two clothes dryers, and miscelaneous hand tools.

• \$550 in electronic equipment was reportedly stolen Tuesday from a van owned by William Gilbert, parked at the rear of 2672 Orlando Drive.

• \$160 in cash was reportedly stolen Tuesday from the home of Robert Fryer, 2724 Ridgewood Ave., Apt. 20. • An unknown number of items were reportedly taken early Wednesday, from the home of Abner Jackson, 1562-A. S. French Avenue.

filed a brief in support of Werner's conviction and expressed dismay at Thursday's ruling.

The justices hadn't considered research in how much a 13-month-old takes in about what's going on nearby, Palmer

"I don't think we should take chances." she said. Werner had told his wife he

had masturbated in the presence of their daughter shortly after the incident in December 1967; Rogow said the charges were pressed after Werner and his wife got a divorce.

Werner was charged with vio-lating a statute that makes it a second-degree felony to commit knowingly "any lewd or lascivious act in the presence of any child under the age of 16

years." The Hollywood man was found guilty October 1989 but didn't-serve any of his sentence - a year in jail and 11 years' proba-tion — before the 4th District Court of Appeal reversed his

conviction. At his trial. Werner's attorney argued that iswmakers were talking about acts in front of a child who sees something, but doesn't know what. The prosecution countered

Cop scandal goes before grand jury

By Acceptated Press

JACKSONVILLE - A new JACKSONVILLE — A new grand jury is looking into a fatal double shooting by an off-duty police officer at his home and charges that two police officers planted drugs on suspects. The 23-member grand jury started its six-month term this week and will begin its closed-door meetings next week. "All we're trying to do is start

"All we're trying to do is start off with as fair and as impartial a group as we can." said Assistant State Attorney Wayne Ellis. "I don't want to get anybody that's a close friend ... of these three officers. I also don't want some-body with an ay to strind " body with an ax to grind."

Potential grand jurors were questioned about their knowledge of a drug scandal that led to charges against two officers and what they knew about the double alaying.

The potential grand jurors said they did not know any of the

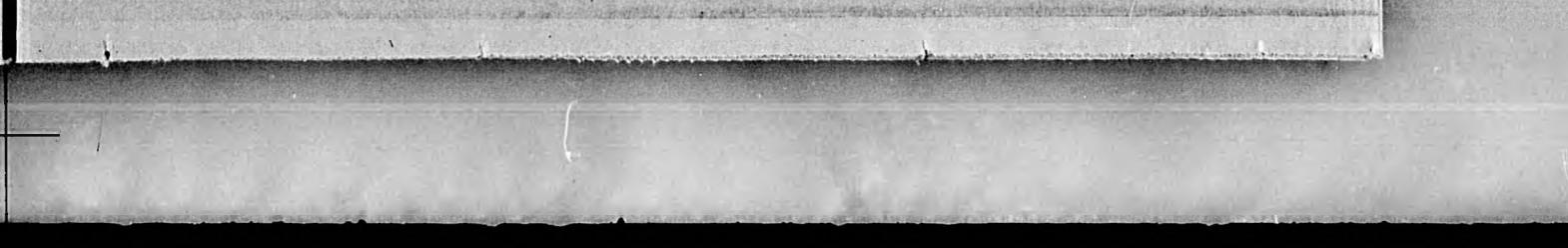
articipants in the two cases. In the drug case, officers Scott R. McRae and Thomas D. Kypke-were arrested last week amid allegations they planted crack cocaine on suspects. They face up to 25 years in prison if convicted.

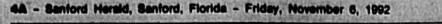
Five officers who also work on the clite Community Problem Response team are still under investigation in the scandal.

Joan Fowler, an assistant at-torney general, did not return a phone call Thursday. Sharon wolfe, an attorney representing the Guardian Ad Litem program in Mismit, had filed arguments backing up the state's position but said Thurnday she preferred to not constrant.

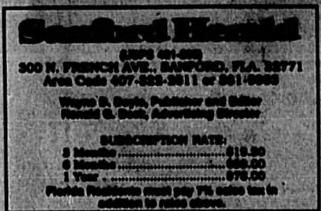
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EDITORIALS

Longwood police consolidation issue not over

In a democracy, it is a fact of political life that voters have the final say when they cast ballots in a voting booth.

In Longwood, though, there are now

In Longwood, though, there are now allegations that several city commissioners want to undercut the voters' decision in a recent referendum. Sixty-seven percent of longwood voters cast ballots against con-solidating the police department with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. Now Police Chief Greg Manning has charged that an incumbent city commission-er, Paul Lovestrand, and newly-elected com-missioner Steve Miller will attempt to do legislatively what they could not do at the ballot bax, i.e. consolidate the police depart-ment with the sheriff's department. There are both honest and dishonest ways to deal with what may be a continuing issue in Longwood.

a Longwood. The bostest way is thruphy to deal openly with it. If Lowestrund and Miller want to continue to gether facts and information about conscidention and, sepreture in the hature, present their case to the voters again, that is legitimate. Democracy allows propo-tents to make their case again if they so

CHUCK STONE

An effort for starving Somalia

A full-page advertisement in The New York Times a few days ago caused me to reflect on Cain's contemptuous response to the Almighty's inquiry about his brother's disappearance: "Am I my brother's keeper?" That story did not have a happy ending. But history has decreed otherwise. Through the ages, the Cain-Abel balloul tragedy has become a defining hallmark of our moral obligation to suffering neighbors, friends and foreign refugees.

oblightion to suffering neighbors, mends and foreign refugees. Today, our political, religious and national heritages incorporate an answer confirming that we are our brothers' — and elsters' — keepers. That enlarged definition of our humanity was the reason the American Jewish Joint Distribu-tion Committee for Somali Relief took out a

full-page ad in The New York Times. "Help us build a humane-refugee center for 20,000 Somalis." the ad implored its readers. After the center is completed, it will be handed over to the U.N. High Commissioner on Refu-

Although titled "An Appeal to American Jews." the ad touched thousands of non-Jews like myself. Humanity is indivisible when

suffering is universal. There is a universality of horror in the face of a

people's suffering that may result in 1.5 million Somalis starving to death. There is a universality of compassion for the 80 percent of all Somali children who are

barely able to else out an existence due to severe malnutrition.

If any people on this carth understand what it is to suffer recurring threats to their existence and still prevail, it is the Jew-ish people. Nobody could even begin to fault world Jewry if it concentrated its re-sources and energies on just trying to maintain a secure and stable lensel as an eternal sanctuary for Jews in the

ending.

When thousands of Ethiopian Jews, the Falashas, were endangered by starvation and religious persecution, Israelis

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mounted Operation Exodus and rescued them for resettlement in Israel.

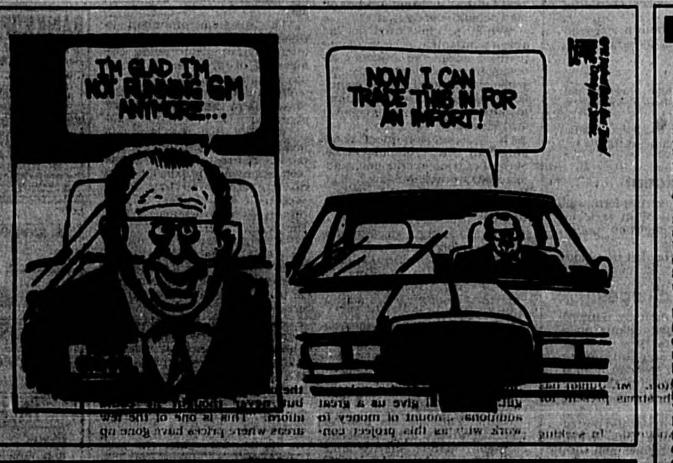
But 99 percent of the Somali people are Sunni Moslems. That religious fact is trelevant to the sponsoring agency, the Jewish Coalition for Somali Refugee Relief. "As Jews, we cannot stand silent in the face of Somali suffering an approxially during this little

Somali suffering - especially during this High Holy Day season." the ad said. "Our own history cries out to us to do all we can to save these people before it's too late. To recognize their pain with the compassion of a fellow victim (my 101

A few weeks ago, I wrote about the countrywide starvation in Somalia that threatens to decimate its future. "Thousands of children are dying each day," a very dear friend, Somali's vice president, Omar Mohallim Mohammed, told me and my wife during a recent reunion. (We had not seen each other in 22 years.)

It's possible that my heart particularly reaches out to Somalia because of our love for Omar, but it is natural humanitarian instincts that govern the desire to save unknown babies across the occan.

Those same instincts inspired the Jewish Coalition's ad. 1250 1.57 203878370



JACK ANDERSON Postmaster general may earn nickname

WASHINGTON - The next time you feel like exploding at a spouse who forgets to put like exploding at a spouse who forgets to put the cap back on a tube of toothpaste, heed this advice from the postmaster general: "Express your anger honestly but with love and respect." Marvin Runyon has been dispensing such monthly homilies to postal employees like an arm-chair shrink in what some observers believes is a matter of life and death for the

believe is a matter of life and death for the Service staff of more than 700,000. The blizzard of prochures and flyers failing on postal falling on postal employees suggests that Runyon realises he may be sitting on 6, powder, keg. One filly s.r., an tiffield "Healthy Steps this Releasing Anger;" includes a cartoon depicting a female controlling her temper over the fact that some toothposte has sceped into her sink because of her husband's perfect. It Express your anger honestly but with love and respect. husband's neglect. It lists four steps "to release (anger) and maintain the respect

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herd to pin down. Each year by the most conservative official estimates, taxpayers pick up a 8300 million water bill so some farmers can irright crops that sav in turn subsidized to the tune of \$300 million in payments other farmers peceive not to grow those crops. It's futnecy.

Since the end of World War II, the GAO tells us, taxpayers have lost billions of dollars in a Department of Energy program to provide enriched uranium to the nuclear power industry. This has occurred because a

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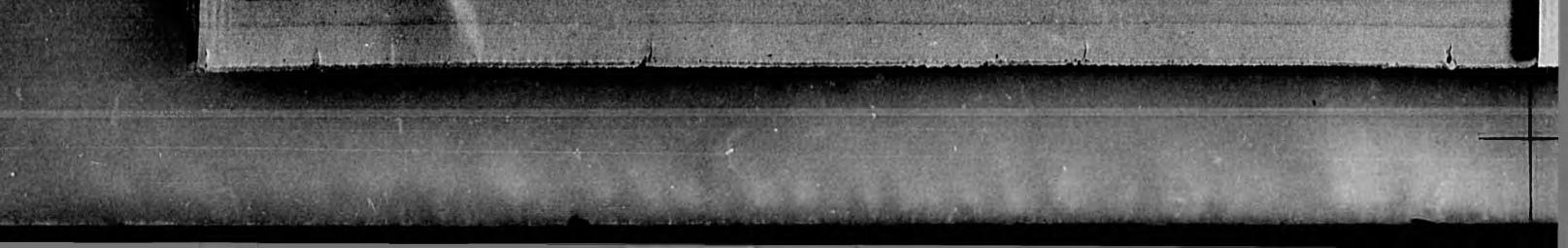
of others." of others." Bince taking office last July, Runyon — a.k.a. "Carvin Marvin" — has presided over the break-up of the largest civilian workforce in the United Blates. He has vowed to eliminate 30,000 postal management jobs this year as part of a sweeping restructuring plan. He's already closed more than 50 regional management offices and shaken up various departments.

Days after Runyon announced the shake-up, workers at postal headquarters were informed that "many of our employees will be facing decisions that may cause undue stress, (so) all headquarters employees will be offered the availability of group stress reduction workshops and personal counseling...." "Rome people have become concerned that we may be making these changes too quickly." he told a congressional panel. "However, with change of this nature and magnitude, there's no way to do it slowly." Bone also faur there may be no way to do it mon-violently.

Congressional investigators have been concerned about violence in the postal workplace for a lorg time. At least 35 people have been killed by current or former postal workers over the last six years, including five in a widely publicised case in Michigan last year when a degranted former employee mardened four supervisors and then took his own Mic.

Lest week. Ranyon visited that Michigan post office and told employees there that "for any company like the Postal Service to be successful, there can't be an adversarial relationship between employees and manag-ers," according to a postal spokesmen.

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Manning

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A referendum to consolidate the Longwood Police Department with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department was de-feated this week when 67 percent of the voters opposed it. Lovestrand backed the referendum.

Several opponents of the measure charged it was a personal vendetta against Manning.

Manning said a personal dislike of him was "part of it," but said the overriding issue was who would control the city.

Incoming Commissioner Steve Miller said he had only spoken to Manning once and said the police chief's charges were "ridiculous."

"I think what Mr. Manning is trying to build is a defense about what may or may not happen in the future. He made a comment, heard a rumor about this or that. That's ridiculous. What Mr. Manning should do is to ask me, that's what he needs to do and I've only met him once."

Miller said he never made such statements nor, to his knowledge, had Lovestrand.

"It did not happen in the referendum but it probably will in time, even Chief Manning has admitted that." Miller said.

Recap

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voters were loyal to their former city police veteran Charley Fagan in the Seminole County sheriff's race, but not all. Fagan edged past GOP victor Don Eslinger in 21 of the 127 precincts. Fagan gained the top vote in 10 Sanford-area precincts along with Midway, Bookertown and Goldsboro.

But Fagan lost three wholly Sanford precincts. He lost 20, which includes Hidden Lake; 22. in the Celery Avenue-25th Street core area: and 126, northwest of State Road 46 and Myrtle Avenuc.

Many Democratic Midway voters apparently crossed party lines to support Ealinger. Many residents of the black community east of Sanford were angered last summer when Eslinger staged a raid on a boarding home where a white woman said she was raped by up to 15 black

Miller said he was upset by the charges, but said his job was watching the taxpayer's money. not engaging in personality

disputes. "My job is to watch out for the taxpayer's money, not the police chief," he said.

Lovestrand said although he still believed that consolidation was an idea whose time had come, he accepted the will of the

"I'm sure it (consolidation) will come up in the future as the budget needs dictate, but not in the near future. I accept the will of the people at this time," Lovestrand said.

Manning also charged that retired Longwood resident Jimmy Ross was influencing the two commissioners in their effort to abolish the police department and to control the city.

"As stated publicly before. we've had eight city managers in seven years. They've been able to control who's elected and who's not," he said.

Manning said he had been singled out by the group because, "I won't put up with any of their bull. I don't deal in personalities, I deal in issues."

County commission voting

was nearly a mirror image in

each of the three district races. Ray Bertrand won 12 precincts

in his unsuccesful bid against incumbent Pat Warren, again, mostly Democratic voting areas

that supported Fagan. Ginger

Bowman won 14 precincts in her opposition to Republican Dick Van Der Weide.

Fred Harden proved to be the most popular local Democratic candidate, collecting 43,032 votes and topping GOP can-

He said if any of his opponents ad a legitimate complaint, he had a legitimate complaint, he would handle it but "they want

people to do whatever they say." Ross had a right to his own opinions but "he doesn't have a right to inflict his own beliefs on the city. He doesn't have the right to run other people's lives

Miller said he doubted Ross had anything to do with the consolidation measure. "I don't think Mr. Ross had anything to do with it. Mr. Lovestrand did the research on it as a tax-saving measure," Miller anid.

The referendum closed the issue for now, but there was still a question of cost that had to be watched, he said.

"The people have spoken, for now the subject is closed. If costs spiral, that's something that will have to be looked into later," he

Lovestrand said he would comment on Manning's charges because both he and the police chief were public officials but said he would not bring in the name of a private citizen "who is merely exercising his constitu-tional rights."

Ross was unable to be con-tacted after repeated attempts. Manning said the aim of the referendum's backers was not just to consolidate, but to abolish

the local department.

didate Daryl McLain of Sanford

in 16 precincts. Fagan received the second-highest number of votes in a local race in the

county, 41,119. Although Harden was a found-er and past president of the Friends of the Wekiva River Inc.,

residents in the two Markham Woods Road precincts which border the river voted for

McLain. Harden also lost in his own Precinct 2. All three of the

northwest county precincts are predominantly Republican.

The exterior of Cassols' home at 700 Oak Ave.

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combine symmetrically for an overall decorator-finish effect while losing none of the com-fortable feel of the home. An old black stove, formerly situated in what was once a separate build-ing housing the kitchen; has been moved into the dining room. The hard pine floors throughout the downstairs are bare, reflecting the glow of the old pieces Bob has placed

old pieces Bob has provide strategically throughout. Moving through the foyer, formal partor, living area and dining room, the hallway angles dining room, the hallway angles off on the ground floor to provide a half bath on one side and a pantry-like affair on the other. Pocket doors which were removed from the front of the house have been retrofitted to conceal a storage area, and the kitchen gives way to the outdoors.

Though it's hard to choose, he kitchen is certainly one of the more striking rooms. Done primarily in aqua, the eye is

caught water for washing for the first tenants has been converted to a pool, complete with dolphin fountain. Wooden walkways lead fountain. Wooden walkways lead around the side of the home to a hot tub, and further along the side of the home to an outside scating deck. Directly across from the back door is the carriage house, complete with carport, which used to be a rental unit.

"We've decided to keep it as a guest house in the future and will perhaps get a pool table for it." Bob said, "because good tenants are so hard to come by." It was formerly rented, he said, to an 87-year-old woman. Situ-ated so that the guest cottage kitchen fronts the cistern-cum-pool. Bob said she would requently unlatch her kitchen window, swinging it to the interior and chatting with him while he cooled off in the

"There are a lot of things you can't feel what you want to do bout until you live in a home 321-6734.

for a while," Bob said, "and they say it takes about seven years to really do an old home."

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Still, for all its lush nostalgia, this is a home to be lived in. Bob's three dogs and two cats roam freely throughout the rooms, bounding up and down stairs and making themselves completely at home.

He would still like to add a columnar front gateway with picket fencing and perhaps a restored drive, he said, but whether on the inside looking out, or the outside looking in, this house looks and feels done, and done mighty well.

All that is left is to kick back with some mellow music on the stereo. a glass of wine for sipping, the cars of whichever pet elects to sidle up alongside for scratching, and let history repeat itself.

For more information about the upcoming Sanford Historic Trust Tour of Homes, call

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men. Although Precinct 3 voters granted their overwheiming vote for Fagen, voting suggested many black Democrass showed their support for the Republican sheriff.

Fagan received 79 percent of the vote and Ealinger, 21 per-cent. Party registration in Pre-cinct 3 is 64 percent Democratic and 13 percent Republican. Precinct 3 includes 1,170 black voters and 245 white voters. Of the black voters, 1.120 are Democrats. Of the white voters. 144 are Republicans.

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Power

power line undergrounding, and related irrigation line un-dergrounding might be able to resume within four to six weeks.

"Now we have some good news," commented City Manag-er John Litton. "Mr. Julian has an carty Christmas present for 110.

Julian explained, "In seeking a contractor to handle the pro-ject, St. Paul has obtained a bid that is lower than that we originally agreed on with Mahoney. As a result, the project will cost us \$100,000 less than originally projected."

In response to a question from Commissioner George Duryes, Julian assured the commission

the city will not incur any additional liability in agreements through St. Paul with a new contractor to handle the power line project, which will be done in cooperation with Florida. Power Corporation. Mayor Randy Morris assured

work with as this project con-tinues," he said. "Of course, it will be up to the next com-mission to take care of how the. money might be used."

Morris, along with Commis-sioner Paul Tremel, will be replaced in December, when newly elected Mayor Lowry render are evern into office. drawn to an agus bench along one wall which Bob explained is a Boston trolley car sent. Pat-ented in 1867, the former trolley car sent is the type that used to be flipped by the conductor at the end of the line so as to face in

the end of the line so as to face in the ongoing direction. Bob is delighted, he said, with the old hear its elverge resided but never thought he could afford. "This is one of the few areas where prices have gone up in the last few years," he said. Although he expects to live happily here for a number of years, it is heartening to him that a house down the street recently sold for \$149,000, should he ever need to sell.

should be ever need to sell. In isosping with his privacy theme. Bob has turned the outside yard into an Eden of delight. A cistern which formerly



MONICA DEGAN BELLINGES Monica Degan Bellinger, 88, South Highway 17-92, Fern Park, died Wednesday, Nov. 4, at

her home. Mrs. Bellinger was a homemaker and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, Altamonte Springs. She was also a member of the Buffalo Athletic Club. Born on Dec. 18, 1903, in Lockport, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1984.

She is survived by her son Kenneth D. of Orlando: daughter. Mary Lou Willis of Kansas; 11 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

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

CLIFFORD ADOLPH COLEMAN

COLEMAN Clifford Adolph Coleman, 45, of 444 Swoope Ave., Winter Park, died Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the Veterans Hospital, Tamps. Born Sept. 6, 1947, in Winter Park, he was a lifelong resident. He was a lab technician and a Methodist. Coleman was a Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War.

Survivors include wife, Janice M., North Bergen, N.J.; sons, Clifford A. III, North Bergen, Terry Allen, Atlanta; daughter, Diane, Bronx, N.Y.; mother, Rosa Coleman, Winter Park; brothers, Willie J. Allen, Bronx, Henry Lee, Frank W., both of Winter Park: sisters. Rosella Jones, Hollywood, Lis Montgomery, Williamsburg, Va., Clara Mae, Winter Park: two grandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

W. REGINALD "REG" HOWE W. Reginald "Reg" Howe. 77. 310 Idylwilde Dr., Sanford, died Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Mr. Howe was the founder of arrangements. Howe Industries, Inc. and a member of the First Pre-sbyterian Church of Sanford. Born in Jackson Center, Ohio, on March 29, 1915, he moved to

Central Florida in 1969. He was a member of the Shriners, a 32nd degree Mason: a former Elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford and a delegate to the St. John's and a design to the St. John's Presbytery. He was a Rotarian and had served as president of the Sanford Rotary Club. He also served on the Salvation Army advisory board as chairman for

advisory board as chairman for one year. He is survived by his wife Helen, of Sanford; daughters, Marilyn Jameson of San Diego, Calif., and Carole Wade, Jupiter; sons, Robert G., Sanford, and J. Douglas, New Smyrna; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild, Funeral

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Oakiawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

JAMDS F. KEARNS James F. Kearns. 56, 271 Sabal Palm Place, Longwood, died Thursday, Nov. 5 at his home.

Mr. Kearns was a marketing manager for Hartford Insurance Company and a member of the Church of the Annunciation. He had served in the Air Force. Born on May 22, 1936 in Wallingford. Conn., he moved to Central Florida in 1996.

He is survived by his mother. Kathryn Kearns of Bocs Raton: wife, Donna, Longwood: sona, Colin, of Memphis, and Matthew. Branford, Conn.: sisters. Elizabeth Molumphy.

Hillsborough, Calif., Karen O'Brien, Doylestown, Penn., and Noel Kearns, San Francisco, Calif.; brother, Lee Kearns, Ep-

ping. N.H. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oakiswn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of the

LEN LOCKWOOD

Helen Lockwood, 92, 1820 Grant St., Longwood, died Wednesday, Nov. 4 at her resi-dence. Mrs. Lockwood was a home-maker and a Catholic. She was born Feb. 17, 1900 in Bude

Hungary, and moved to Central Florida in 1980. She is survived by her son, Joseph Samu of Washington, D.C.: daughter, Mary Eakins, Tamps and one grandchild, Brisson Funeral Home, San-ford, in charge of the arrange-

BEATRICE HELDI RICHARD Bestrice Helen Richard. 71, of 1011 Beckstrome Drive. Oviedo, died Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Humana Lucerne Hospital. Or-iendo. Born Sept. 10, 1921, in Union City, N.J., she moved to Central Floride in 1999, she was a nurse and Lutheren. Burvivors include husband. Robert W.; son. Robert A., Oviedo; daughter, Carol A.

Oviedo: daughter. Carol A. Grobskopf. Oviedo: two grand-

Burkett-Webber Union Park Memorial Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

BRUCH B. SACOUR JR. Bruce B. Bague Jr., 50. Wex-don Ct., Lake Mary, died Tuss-day, Nov. 3, at Florida Hospital, Altamonts Springs. Mr. Bague was an electrical engineer and Catholic. Born on Nov. 26, 1933 in Poughleerpsie, N.Y., he moved to Central Flor-ida in 1980. He is survived by his wife

ide in 1999. He is survived by his wife Betty: daughters, Barbara Ef-fington, Lake Mary: Donna De-Martino, Altamonte Springs, and Debbie Kallanerude, Wastagh, N.Y.: father, Bruce B. Segue Br. and stepmother Judy Spague, both of Nashville; brother, Terry, Nashville, and three grand-children. children.

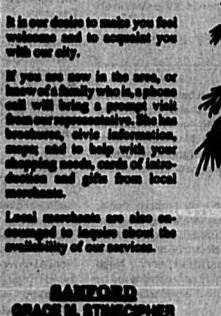
Home, Forest City, in charge of the arrangements.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

MARY L. Wright, 97. Graham Avenue, Oviedo, died Wednes-day, Nov. 4, at Conway Lakes Nursing Home in Oriendo. Mrs. Wright was a retired homemaker and a member of 84. Joseph's Catholic Church. Born in Oviedo on Oct. 15, 1895, abs was a lifetong resident. Bhe is survived by nisses, Eleanor Brannon Wolford of Or-iendo and Edma B. Eleppey of Bakersville, N.C.: and a nephew. Craig Wolford of Oriendo. Baldwin-Fairchild Fumeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

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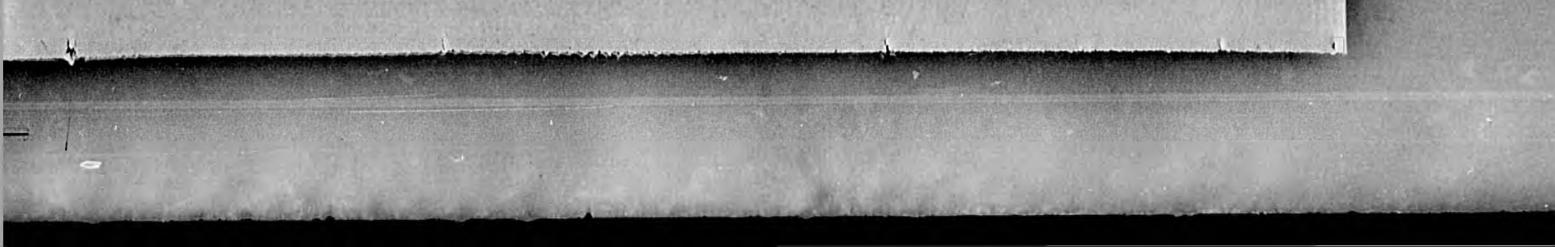
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Tougher smog testing could cost motorists

By H. JOSEF HEBERT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Millions of car owners can expect repair bills as high as \$120 under a tough new federal vehicle inspection program designed to improve air quality in urban areas.

The Environmental Protection Agency announced revamped, blannual inspection and maintenance requirements Thursday, saying they were among the most cost-effective ways to reduce smog and carbon monoxide pollution by up to one-third — in cities and urban counties. The new. 10-minute tests are expected to be phased in by states beginning Jan. 1, 1994, with all required test programs to be in place by 1996, the EPA said.

The rules don't reduce the level of allowable exhaust emissions: they simply improve and extend testing methods. In areas that have emissions testing, some vehicles that now pass muster may fall the tougher inspections.

The rules will cover 181 cities and metropolitan areas from Maine to California, but the most stringent new testing procedures will be necessary in 83 areas that currently have serious, severe or extreme air quality problems.

In those 83 cities and metropolitan counties, vehicle testing will include not only exhaust emissions, but evaporative engine and fuelsystem emissions. Cars will be tested on a treadmill, rather than allowed to idle, to better simulate actual driving, officials said.

In the remaining areas, which have modest or marginal air pollution problems, the new tests will be similar to those already being conducted in many parts of the country, although in some cases some requirements will be tightened or new procedures imposed.

Mandatory testing of automobile tailpipe emissions already is in place in 125 urban areas. The new rules would require vehicles to be tested for the first time in an additional 56 areas and impose a much broader "enhanced" testing program using more advanced technology in 83 cities and metropolitan areas.

EPA officials said that under the new testing programs, about one in every five cars will likely have to be repaired at a cost ranging from \$30 to \$120. Federal law waives the requirements after repairs of \$450.

EPA Administrator William Reily said in most cases repair costs will be offset by fuel efficiency increases of 7 percent to 13 percent

The environmental payoff will be significant. Reilly added, with carbon monoxide emission from cars cut by 31 percent and smog pollutants

reduced by 25 percent in the urban areas. Assuring that cars and light trucks are maintained properly is "the single most significant action I know to reduce air pollution," he said.

The EPA estimates that air quality improve-ments from the tougher vehicle inspection requirements will cost about one-tenth of what it costs to gain the same pollution reductions from industrial sources.

The EPA estimated that because of poor maintenance and faulty emissions control equipment, cars now on the road emit three to four times the amount of pollutants allowed for new vehicles under federal manufacturing standarda.

In areas where enhanced testing is required. testers will be prohibited from doing repairs to avoid a possible conflict of interests.

Childhood asthma means 10 million missed school days

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN **Associated Press Writer**

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CHICAGO - Childhood asthma causes 10 million missed days of school each year and 200,000 hospitalizations annually, and it's on the rise nationwide, researchers

"Asthma is the most common chronic disease in childhood. It's the leading cause of days lost from school," said Dr. William R. Taylor of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, lead author of a new study.

The study provides the first nationwide data confirming regional reports that asthma is striking children at an increasing rate, said Dr. Kevin B. Weiss, an asthma researcher at George Washington University who was not part of the study.

The study, published in the November issue of the journal Pediatrics, said 2.7 million children suffered asthma in 1988, the latest year for which data are available.

That was 4.3 percent of all children younger than 18. compared with 3.2 percent in 1981, the previous year in

which data were collected in the National Health Interview Study, the researchers said.

Black asthmatic youngsters suffered more impairment in daily activities and more frequent hospitalizations than others, said the study, cowritten by Dr. Paul W. Newacheck of the University of California, San Francisco.

That may be because blacks. who lack insurance more often than whites, are more likely to go without a doctor, wait until the last minute and rely on emergency-room care, Taylor said.

"When dealing with a chronic disease, we need to focus much more on prevent-ing dysfunction." Taylor said.

Thirty percent of the suf-ferers had some limitation in activity, compared with a 5 percent rate of limitations of activity in non-asthmatic

children, the researchers said. Asthma caused 10.1 million missed school days, 7.3 million days restricted to bed. 12.9 million contacts with doctors and 200,000 hospitalizations resulting in 1.9 million days of hospitalization. the researchers wrote.

Black children suffered asthma at a 25 percent higher

rate than whites. Also, almost 8 percent of black children with asthma could not perform major activities. five times the proportion for white asthmatic children.

Besides getting less routine medical care, black children are more likely to live where known asthma triggers exist. including pets, dust, pollution and household members who smoke, he said.

The CDC reported last month that the national rate of asthma deaths among all ages rose 46 percent during the 1980s, to about 4,700 deaths in 1989, the study's last year. About 10 million Americana have asthma.

Weiss reported in March that asthma costs the country \$6.2 billion.

Scientists do not know why asthma is increasing.

Possible reasons include more energy-efficient, tightly built homes that trap irritants inside; greater survival of low-birthweight babies, who may be more asthma-prone: more cigarette smoking by mothers; and more day-care use, which could expose more youngsters to viral infections that may promote asthma.

NOTICE OF CERTIFICATION HEARING ON PROPOSED **ELECTRICAL TRANSMISSION LINE CORRIDOR**

An application from Florida Power Corporation, number TA92-09, for certification to authorize the location of a transmission line comidor, the construction, operation, and maintenance of a 230 kilovoit electrical transmission line, and maintenance of the transm line right-of-way, was received by the Department of Environmental Regulation on July 2, 1982. The trans-Il run from an electrical generating plant in the vicinity of Dellary, Florida, to a substation in the vicinity of Winter Springs, Florids. The transmission line is commonly referred to as the Dellary-Winter Springs transmission line. The case is pending before the Division of Administrative Hearings, Case No. 92-4019TL, prior to action by the Governor and Cabinet, pursuant to the Florida Transmission Line Siling Act, Chapter 403, Part II, Florida Statutes. The corridor will Chapter 403, Part II, Plorida Statutes. The corridor will pass through the following local governmental jetado-tions: Volusia County, Seiminole County, City of Sen-ford, City of Lake Mary, City of Langesotia, City of Casesteenry, and the City of Winter Springs. The trans-mission line right-of-way to be located within the pro-posed corridor will typically range up to 1 80 feet wide for new right-of-way and 175 feet wide for existing right-of-way. In areas where the Dellary-Winter Springs trans-mission line will parallel existing transmission lines within an existing right-of-way, the combined righte-of-way range up to approximately 340 feet wide. The entire corridor area shown will not be utilized.

Ploride Power Corporation offices: **General Office** 3201 34th Street, South St. Petersburg, Florida

Longwood District Office 563 East State Road 434 (December 24, 1992), the following shall also be perties to the proceeding:

1. Any state agency not listed in paragraph (a) as to matters within its jurisdiction;

2. Any domestic nonprofit corporation or associa-tion formed, in whole or in part, to promote conservation of natural beauty; to protect the environment, personal sellh, or other biological values; to preserve historical tes; to promote consumer interests; to represent labor, commercial, or industrial groups; or to prom comprehensive planning or orderly development of the area in which the proposed transmission line or corridor is to be located

A term or condition of the certification, if granted, may provide for the subsequent submittal of information necessary for agencies to monitor the effects arising from the location of the transmission line corridor and the construction and maintenance of the transmission line to assure continued compliance with state water quality requirements or compliance with other agency regard to dredging and filling activities, without any further government action. A person whose substantial interests may be affected by such submittals or monitoring must petition to become a party to this proceeding If they desire an administrative determination relative to the post-certification monitoring process in that this certification proceeding provides such a person with the opportunity for a hearing as required by Chap-ter 120, Florida Statutes, and the Transmission Line Sting Adt. Failure to petition to become a party within the time Warkes set forth in this notice constitutes a weiver to an administrative determination (or hearing) pursuant to Chapter 120 and the Act on the postcertification review and monitoring unless otherwise epecified by a term or condition of certification.

Pursuant to Section 403.527, Florida Statutes, the relication hearing will be held by the Division of Administrative Hearings commencing on January 25, 1983, at the Orlando-Alternorite Springs Holiday Im. 250 West Highway 436, Alternorite Springs, Plotida, commencing at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of the hearing is to determine whether the contractor should be is to determine whether the application should be approved in whole, approved with modifications and conditions, or denied. In making this determination, the Hearing Officer, and utimately the Governor and Cabi-net, shall consider whether, and the extent to which, the location of the transmission line corridor and the con-struction and maintenance of the transmission line wit:

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4. Be consistent with applicable local government ive plans; and

5. Effect a reasonable balance between the need for the transmission line as a means of providing abundant low-cost electrical energy and the impact to the public and the environment resulting from the loca-tion of the transmission line corridor, and construction, intenance, and electric and magnetic field effects of the transmission line.

Consideration of individual private property rights, equitable compensation for condemnation proceed-ings which may be necessary to obtain access and use of the right-of-way, and the electrical need for the eion line will not be heard at this hearing. Need for the transmission line was providually considered by the Public Service Commission at a separate public heering.

As requested by bonnings where members of the County, local public hearings where members of the public not a party to the certification hearing may tastify under cath as to relevant facts and be subject to areas-examination by all parties shall be held on January 26, 1963, at 7:00 p.m. at the Dellary Community Center, 36 South Shall Fload, Dellary, Florida, and on January 27, 1963, at 7:00 p.m. at the Orlando-Alternonic Springs Heldey inn, 230 West Highway 436, Alternante Spr Plantide.

Since agencies and local governments will be study-ing the application and preparing testimony and evi-dence for the certification hearing. It is recommanded that interested individuals review the applications and bring matters of concern to the appropriate agency's extension as econ as possible (see below for being of ating agencies).

The application for certification, which more specifi-ally depicts the corridor, is available for public inspec-on at the following locations:

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DeLand District Office 142 East New York Avenue DeLand, Florida

Department of Environmental Regulation offices:

Tallehassee Ollice 2000 Blair Stone Road Tallahasses, Florida

Orlando District Off 3319 Maguire Boulevard, Suite 232 Orlando, Florida

Public Libraries:

Volueia County Public Library 130 East Howry Avenue DeLand, Florida

Seminole County Public Library 180 North Palmetto Avenue Sanford, Florida

Consideration may be given in this process corridors alientate to the route preferred by forred by Pla Power Corporation. The application of the order to dore secondary to the primary contidor in order to dore secondary to the primary other than the applicant may also propose alternate routes for particine or all of the contidor. To propose an alternate corridor, persons must request to become a party to the pro-ceedings (see below), and then must file a notice of prosented alternate contidor with the time. ted alternate corridor with the Hearing Officer at to Section 403.5271, Florida Batutes, with all pursuant to Bection 403.5271, month a later that parties, and with any local governments in the jurisdic-tion of which the alternate is proposed, by no later than December 7, 1992. The filing must include the most recent United Blates Geological Burvey 1:34000 quad-rangle maps, with a procise delineation of the proposed corridor boundaries, a description of the proposed idor boundaries, a description of the mate conider, and a statement of the re the proposed alternate should be certified. Each party proposing an alternate consider shall have the burden of providing the data necessary for the agencies listed in Section 403.835, Plotids Distutes, to prepare a suppletery report, and the burden of proof on the co ty of the al inate corridor at the certifi tion hearing. See Section 403.5271, Ploride Statutes, and Ploride alive Code Fluie 17-17.543 for further inter-

metion and requirements. Regarding becoming a party to the proceeding Section 405.527(4), Plorida Statutes, provides that: hatules, provide ing shall be the a

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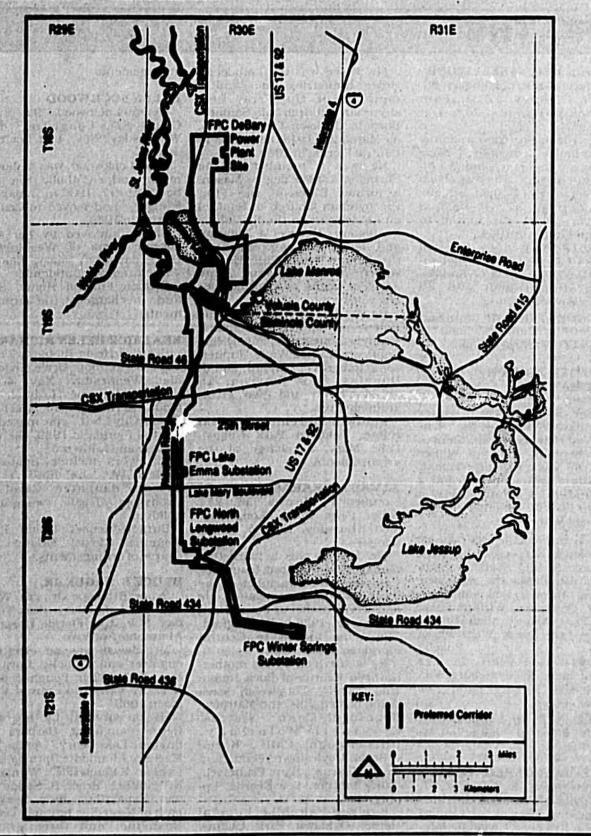
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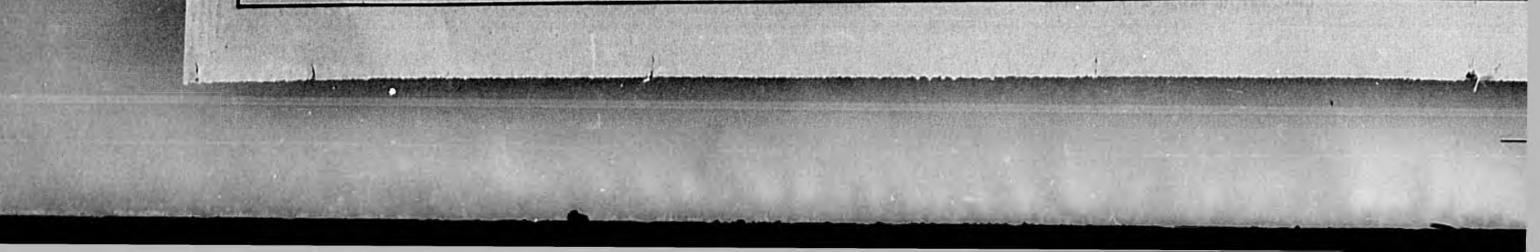
3. Any person whose substantial interests are affected and being determined by the proceeding.

(d) Any agency whose properties or works may be affected shall be made a party upon the request of the agency or any party to this proceeding. Anyone wathing to become a party to the proceed-ings should file an appropriate pattion pursuant to Florida Administrative Code Rule 28-5.207 with Diene K. Keeling, Hearing Officer, Division of Administrative Hearings, DeBoto Building, 1230 Apalachee Parinvey, Tallahasees, Florida 32300-1860. Copies of the pet-tion should be sent by mail to all parties. Those wishing to intervene in these proceedings, unless appearing on their own behalf, must be represented by an attorney or other person who can be determined to be qualified to opear in administrative proceedings pursuent to hapter 120, Piorida Statutes, or Piorida Administrathe Code Rules 17-103.020 and 221-6.008.

This notice is in lieu of other notices, including those ling to variances, changes to zoning ordinances, and local governments' plane, or any other nonfederal government license or permit.

For further information, contact Joseph M. Norton, Transmission Line Siting Coordinator, Department of Environmental Regulation, 2000 Blair Stone Road, Taliahassee, Fiorida 32309-2400.





Trade war brewing

By ELIZABETH D. WISE Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS. Belgium -European Community officials, angered by Washington's imposition of 200-percent tariffs on white wine and other imports, are plotting their strategy in what could become a full-scale trade war.

The EC's response to the United States' salvo may not be known until Monday, when the bloc's foreign ministers are to gather in Brussels. But officials have made it clear they intend to fight back.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills on Thursday announced that the tariffs would take effect Dec. 5 in retaliation for EC refusal to reduce subsidies to its farmers, as the United States has demanded.

The delay could provide enough time to avert all-out trade war, which could affect the prices of any number of goods. and potentially hundreds of thousands of jobs.

France has led resistance to farm policy concessions, and was the main target of the U.S. move.

Washington contends the subsidies make some European farm products unreasonably cheap, thereby depriving U.S. farmers of a potential \$1 billion in exports. The EC is the United States' largest market; exports to the EC totaled about \$98 billion in 1990.

The dispute has blocked completion of negotiations to revise global trading regulations and now threatens to escalate into a cycle of retaliations that could end up costing hundreds of thousands of jobs on both sides.

EC trade chief Frans



Andriessen said this week that the Community would retaliate proportionately for any U.S. trade sanctions.

French Agriculture Minister Jean-Pierre Soisson said Thursday that Paris would demand a swift reprisal.

Despite the threats of retaliation. President Bush said he was only trying to resolve the trade dispute in a way that would be acceptable to U.S. interests.

"No trade war. Just looking after the interest of world trade," he said.

President-elect Clinton declined to state an opinion on the dispute, but an aide said Clinton generally believes the United States "must get tough" when foreign countries refuse to open their markets.

The tariffs effect an estimated \$300 million in imports. White wine accounts for about 90 percent of the targeted products: rapeseed oil and wheat gluten make up the rest.

The U.S. tariffs are targeted at a total of 250 European white wines — most from France, but the list includes products from Italy. Germany and other countries.

French winemakers said the resulting tripling of prices, now about \$8.50 a bottle on average, would virtually halt sales of their wine in the United States.

American wine importers said they have enough stockpiles to

last through Christmas. Hills on Thursday issued a list of \$1.7 billion worth of other European goods that could be targeted for punitive tariffs un-less the dispute is resolved. France's adamant stance on the farm subsidies is believed to

be the reason for the Thursday resignation of EC farm chief Ray MacSharry from the global trade negotiations, which are being held under the auspices of the Geneva-based General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

EC sources have said for several weeks that EC Com-mission President Jacques Delors of France was trying to strongarm MacSharry into slowing down the talks. Delors has ambitions to be president of France in 1995.

Although the tariffs had been expected for several days. Andriessen said Thursday he was "profoundly disappointed. "The decision will make dif-ficult the continuation of conver-sations which such is or or

sations which, even in the opinion of EC and American negoti-ators, should have been pursued," he said.

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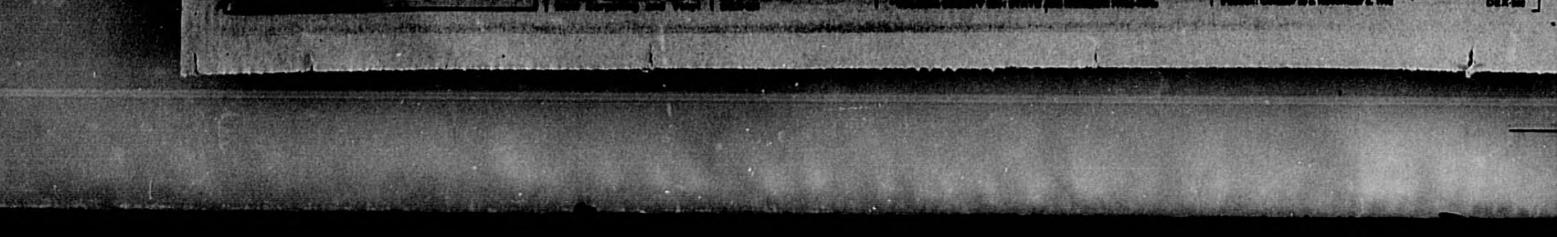
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Enjoying Sanford between events

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Herald Staff Willer

SANFORD - Levinin Jermson of Eustin, a bag full of new clothes for her grandchildren tucked between her fiel, sat on a bench in Ft. Mellon Park yester-day afternoon and licked an top cream cone.

"He comes down here to be athletic," she said of her

athletic," she said of her huisband George, a participant in the Golden Age Games. "I come for the ice cream." Jamsson ten't the only one associated with the games who is patronizing local businesses. In downtown Sanford many Golden Age Game participants and their spouses relax on ben-ches, shop in the stores and est in restaurants. in restaurants.

lary Lake of Deltona said she really can't afford to est out when she comes to take part in the games, but she likes to sit on the lakefront and nibble on the bag lunch that she brings with

"It's protty out here," she said. Michael Elien of Orlando had planned to participate in the parses this year, but an injury hepthim on the scientes.

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some friends on and to est at some of the restaurants down here," he said. "Sanford's a nice place,"

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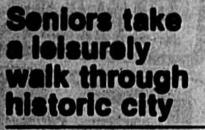
Many of the athletes go to the Sanford Civic Canter, the official headquarters of the games. Some say that they like to go there to talk to other athletes while others say that it is a good

betweem events or on days when they do not have any contests in which they are participating.

place to go to get information about what else there is to do in Sanford.

Herald Photo by Temmy Vineda

"I just come here to look at all the pretty ladies," said one older gentleman who wanted to pro-test his identity and refused to give his name.



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SANFORD - Golden Age Games officials call it a leisure walk, but some participants this morning were anything but leisurely. Although still at a walking pace, many were taking

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Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — It was a tense time prior to the start of the Golden Age Games Pancake race at 1 p.m. yesterday. The event, held on a ball field at Fort Mellon Park, was threatened by rain.

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With black clouds and heavy rains evident on the western and northern side of Lake Monroe, and Beminole County under a temporary tornado watch situation, co-chairman of the games Jim Adame, called the contestents together.

"We have a choice," he said. "We can hope the rate passes us by, or we can move the pancille event to the Selvation Army building. What is your chatter?"

Overwhelmingly, the participants voted to keep the event at Fort Mellon part. Moments later, the clouds drifted further north and the sun lit up the

Participanese run in groups of five. Each corried ability, with a paintable approximately 6 inches a dismoster. At the starting whitele, they were to be the panetake, run down the course, flip it gain at the middle, at the other and, then at the middle again on the way basis, and finally just ale all

before crossing the finish line.

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With the first five gathered for the start of the opening race, the whistle blow, and the partici-pants started running and flipping. Harristi Boyd, of Lake Mary, who had won the event in past years, stood at the starting line, unaware of the starting whistle. As others were already starting on the return route, she gallantly ran the course and completed it nonetheless.

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As with all athletes who are strongly committed to perfections in their sport, the pancake flappers were no exception. Some complained that their pancakes were out of balance, and one said here would not flip properly.

No one suggested being allowed to est the pancakes after the event, due to the fact that many flipped onto the ground rather than back into the skillet.

While this is the third consecutive Golden Age Genese in which Pancake Flipping has been a comparative event, winners will not be qualifying to enter into the national Golden Age Games compatition in Baton Rouge, next opring. The nationals do not consider pancake flipping a sport.

Winners in the various age groups are listed elsewhere in today's edition.

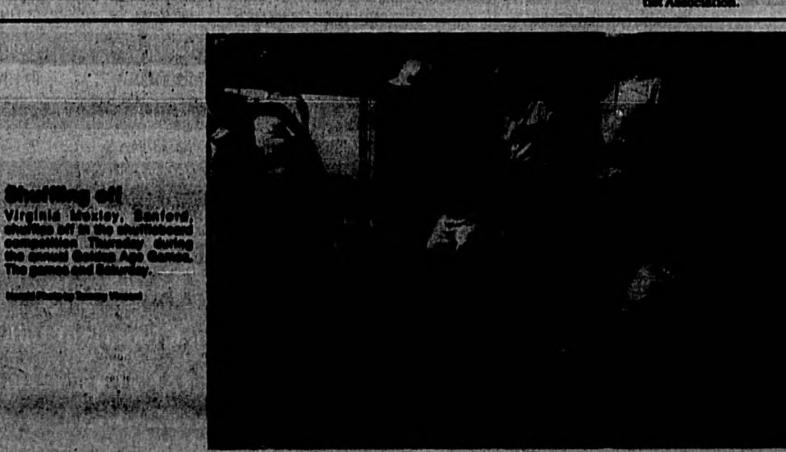
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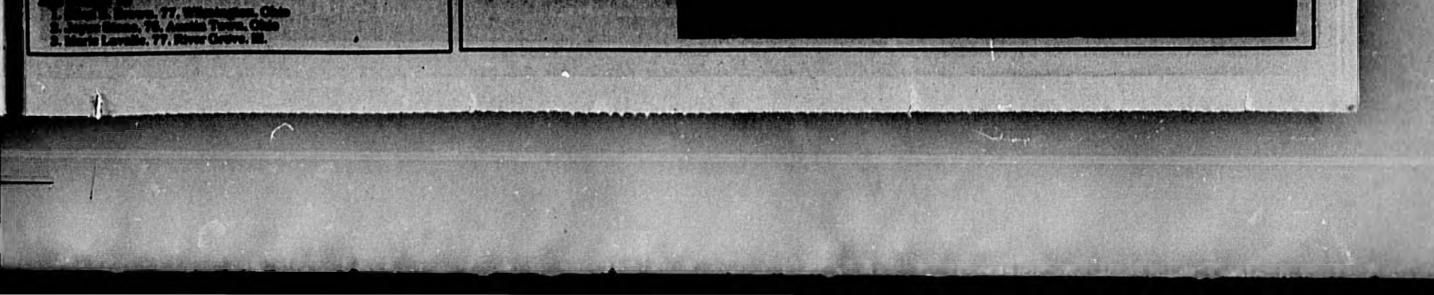
white got tinderway through the streets of Sanford. A total of 23 persons started the race shortly after 8:30 this morning on Seminole Boulevard behind the Sanford Civic Center. The weather was just beginning to turn cooler, as a cold front entered the area from, the north "Mile effet." The fore mile could' begin on Fainesto Avenue to Soth Street, then in a segged centerly direc-tion to Summerlin Avenue, north on Summerlin and Scott avenues to 2nd Street, west to Mellonville Avenue, then back to the labelont area and the finish line near the Civic Center. For the safety of the walkers, and stations were set up at the two and four mile markers, and an emergency medical unit followed the final walker throughout the route.

Although they left the starting line at the same time, the rapid walkers had over a one block lead by the time the group reached the 1st Street area.

reached the 1st Street area. Other events this morning included shuffleboard at Fort Mellon Park at 9 a.m., archery competition at 9 a.m. at Semi-nole Community College, bowi-ing at 9:30 at Bowi America, and dominous beginning at 10 a.m. at the Senior Center. This afternoon's events in-clude bridge at 1 p.m. at the Woman's Club, and track and field events at 2 p.m. at Semi-nole High School. More track and field events will be hold at Seminole High School, temorrow morning beginning at 9 a.m., and horse-shoe competition will be held at Fort Mellon Park at 9:30 tomor-row morning.

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LAKE MARY - The Class 4A-District 9 Cross Country meet will be contested at Lake Mary High School tomorrow morning.

The meet will attract runners from 20 schools and is the second largest in the state, trailing only the 26 team Miami district.

The girls will kick off the event at 9 a.m. with the boys set for a 9:30 a.m. start. Their will be an open race for anyone to run starting at 10 a.m. You get to choose your own distance, either one mile, two miles or three miles and there is no charge to enter.

The girls' race figures to come down to a duel between Lyman's Ktanah Bresnick and Oviedo's Tracey Kotseos, Bresnick has the state's third hest time of 14:32, while Kotseos is sixth best with a time of 11:45.

The girls' team race with feature four top 10 state ranked teams. Lake Brantley (No. 3). Lyman (No. 4), Lake Mary (No. 6) and Oviedo (No. 10) are the ranked county teams. Winter Park brings the top Orange County team.

Orangewood boys advance

MAITLAND - The Orangewood Christian boys soccer team used a fluke goal to edge Deltona Trinity Christian 3-1 and advanced to the finals of today's 1A-District 2 Tournament at Orangewood Christian.

The Rams will play Montverde Academy at 3 p.m. for the district crown. Montverde clobbered Pine Castle Christian 7-0 in the other semifinal.

Scott Armstrong scored on an assist from Marshall Dickerson for Orangewood and the score was 1-1 despite the Rams outshooting Trinity Christian 32-12. The game winner came in the 72nd minute when Ben Mitchell's 70-yard clearing shot bounced over the Trinity goalle's head and into the net. Dickerson later added an insurance score on an assist from Armstroug.

Rams keeper Ben Maynard came up with 10 saves for the host team while the Trinity keeperhad 18 saves. Orangewood also out cornerkicked Trinity 5-2 as they improved to 14-3-2 on the season. Trinity finishes 9-7-3.

Lifeguard training in Oviedo

OVIEDO - The Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department will offer an American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Course, starting tomorrow, at the Riverside Park Pool, 1600 Lockwood Blvd., and ending Sunday, November 22nd.

The course will include the prerequisite First Aid and CPR for those who need it.

Registration is being held at either the Red Cross Chapter Houses in Orlando (894-4141) or Longwood (332-8200)

Standing in the way Tribe must deal with Patriots, then go after 'Jackets

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — Coach Emory Blake is getting his Seminole High School football team ready for its biggest game of the season, the 4A-District 7 championship-deciding clash with Leesburg seven days from now.

The only problem is, the Seminoles play at Lake Brantley in a key Seminole Athletic Conference contest tonight at 7:30 p.m.

So Blake and his staff are faced with the quandry of making sure the Tribe is prepared for the very physical challenge the Patriots will present tonight while trying to keep the Seminoles from leaving their game in Altamonte Springs.

And as if the physical demands weren't enough. Leesburg is off this week and Blake fully expects the Yellow Jacket coaching staff to be in the stands at Tom Storey Field tonight, watching every move Seminole makes.

"Winning the conference is nice, it's a pride win," explained Blake, "But you can win the conference and not make the playoffs. And making the playoffs is what it's all about.

"We'll go out and play our best with what we have. We feel good about our defense and about our kicking game. This (the game with Lake Brantley) should be a battle of defenses. Our offense is going to have to compliment what our defense gets done."

Seminole's efforts will aided by the addition of several key members from the Tribe junior varsity, which completed an undefeated season last week. By rotating the new faces in, Blake hopes to keep the frontliners fresh and injury free for Leesburg while helping the newcomers get acclimated quickly.

To aid in the adjustment of the former juntor varsity players (and to give any Leesburg spectators little to work with). Blake and staff have had the Seminole working on basic offensive plays and formations in practice.

"Hopefully, we've done some things and made some adjustments here at the end of the season that will help us over the next couple of weeks." said Blake. "The game with Lake Brantley will come down to the team that makes fewest mistakes will come out on top.

"You know what Lake Brantley's going to do

(run the flexbone). You have to stop it. If'll be our speed versus their size. I just hope we can hang in there so they don't grind us out and tire us out. We need to try and keep our defense off the field."

The Patriots will be conducting their annual Parents' Night eclebration this evening while three other Seminole County schools will be involved in homecoming contests.

Both Lyman and Oviedo will be celebrating their homecomings tonight, the Lyman Greyhounds hosting the Edgewater Eagles while Oviedo's Lions will entertain the Spruce Creek Hawks in a 5A-District 4 game.

Meanwhile, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks travel to Daytona Beach Municipal Stadium to provide the opposition for the homecomingcelebrating Mainland Buccaneers in another 5A-4 contest. Mainland leads the district standings and could clinch the championship with a winover Lake Howell.

Finally, Lake Mary travels to DeLand for another 5A-4 confrontation.

All five games are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

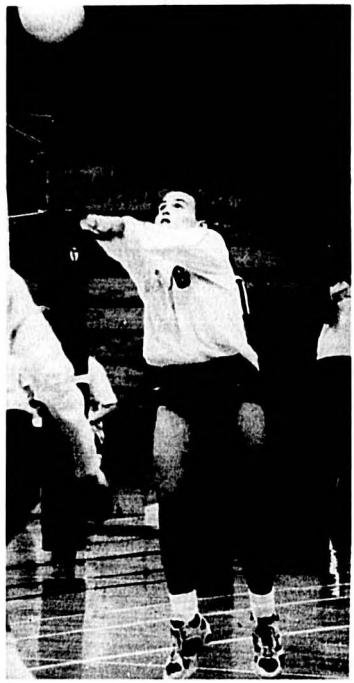
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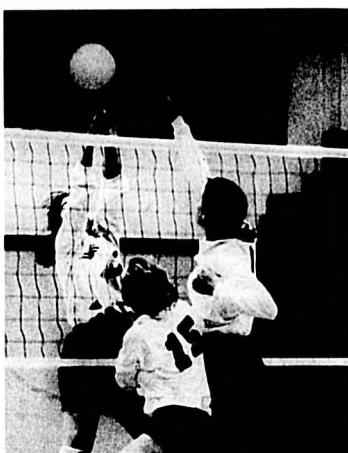
By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College men's basketball team opens its home schedule tonight when it hosts the first round of the Raider Tournament at the **Health and Physical Education Cen-**

The tournament field may the strongest ever assembled as nationally-ranked Gulf Coast Community College from Panama City, state-ranked Brevard Community College from Cocoa and Patrick Air Force Base join the Raiders in the four-team field.

The 6 p.m. opener will pit the two ranked teams against each other with SCC hosting Patrick AFB in the 8 p.m. nightcap.





Meeting times for the weekends of Nov. 7 & 8 and 21 & 22 are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the Lifeguard training. CPR/First Aid will be held the weekend of NOv. 14-15. Participants must be in good physical condition, with strong swimming skills.

Cost is \$25 for Lifeguard training only and \$45 for Lifeguard and CPR/First Aid training. Additional Red Cross fees are paid at the Chapter Houses, upon registration.

For further information, call the Oviedo Recreation Department at (407) 359-5660, ext. 660, or the American Red Cross.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Men's JUCO Basketball

Raider Tournament at Seminole Community College. Brevard vs. Gulf Coast at 6 p.m., Patrick Air Force Base vs. SCC at 8 p.m.

Varsity Football

Edgewater at Lyman (Homecoming), 7:30 p.m. Lake Howell vs. Mainland at Daytons Beach Municiple Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Lake Mary at DeLand, 7:30 p.m.

Seminole at Lake Brantley (Parents' Night), 7:30 p.m.

□ Spruce Creek at Oviedo (Homecoming), 7:30 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

14-District 2 finals: Montverde Academy at Orangewood Christian, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

Men's JUCO Basketball

Raider Tournament at Seminole Community College. Consolation, 6 p.m.; Championship, 8 p.m.

Cross Country

34A-District 9 Meet at Lake Mary High School. Girls, 9 a.m., Boys, 9:30 a.m., Open, 10 a.m.

Complied from wire and staff reports



BASKETBALL

17:30 p.m. - SUN, NBA, Miami Heat at Orlando Magic, (L) □8 p.m. - TNT, NBA. Chicago Bulls at

Cleveland Cavaliers, (L) 110:30 p.m. — TNT, NBA, Seattle SuperSontes at Houston Rockets. (L)

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Lorrie Boger (No. 6, left) handed out 27 assists during Lake Mary's 5-15, 15-13, 15-8 win over Oviedo in the championship match of the 4A-District 9 girls' volleyball

Rams defend crown 4A-9

By DEAN SMITH

Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY - They were at the brink, but the Lake Mary Rams were not ready to give up their crown.

Thursday night at the Lake Mary High School gymnasium, the Rains were down one game and trailed Oviedo 13-11 in the second game with the Lions holding the serve.

But the home team held off six service chances by Oviedo and railied back to win game two 15-13, then ran off to a big lead in the deciding game and held off a late surge by the Lions to win 15-8 and repeat as the 4A-District 9 girls volleyball champions.

"This was by far the hardest and most unlikely win I've ever had," said Lake Mary head coach Cindy Henry. "In the second game I had such feelings that it (the match) was over. It was a great feeling to win the second game because of those lost feelings and the fact

that nothing was going right. After the second game, the third game felt like a new match."

The two teams reached the finals by winning semifinal matches earlier in the evening. Oviedo advanced with a 15-4, 15-8 victory over Lake Howell and the Rams moved on with a 15-4, 15-11 triumph

The Lions jumped on top quickly behind its strong serving game, taking leads of 9-2 and 13-3 before

the second game, but Oviedo won the seven points to go up 7-2 and looked it like the district title was in the

Greissing battled back to lead 9-7. The lead eventually reched 11-9, but as quickly as momentum came it left □See Volleyball, Page 2B

Friday night's losers will meet in the consolation game at 6 p.m. Saturday, with the winners meeting for the championship at 8 p.m. Following Saturday's finals their will be the presentation of the trophy's and the all-tournament team and Most Valuable Player awards. As with all SCC games, admission is free of charge.

Gulf Coast (1-0) finished 22-10 last year and advanced to the state tournament. They are ranked 15th in the nation and seventh in the state preseason polls.

The Commodores of second-year coach Rob Jenkins are led by the sophomore duo of guard Sam Short and forward Earnest Bell.

Short, a 6-foot, 3-inch, 200 pounder from Washington, D.C., is the leading returning scorer in the state after averaging 24.4 points per game last season. He also averaged four assists and three steals per game.

Bell, a 6-foot, 7-inch, 240 pounder from Louisville, Kentucky, averaged 13.1 points and 7.8 rebounds per game last year. Other Important players for Gulf Coast include leading rebounder Cralg Myers (6-foot, 6-inch, 210 pounds, 8.6 per game) from Wewahitchka and three-point shooter Steve Tallinger (41.4 percent) from Lima, Ohio.

Brevard will be opening its season tonight as the No. 11 ranked preseason team in the state. The Titans are coached by Don Smith, who enters the season with the third best winning percentage in the state among active coaches. Thr former University of New Orleans head coach has won 171 of 250 games, a See SCC, Page 2B

Florida Sports Wear, Gator's still share first

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Brantley Brumley's sacrifice fly drove home Mitch Burke to cap a five-run seventh innning that lifted Florida Sports Wear to a 21-20 decision over Myers Tree Service Thursday night at Chase Park in Sanford Recreation Men's Class C Slowpitch Soltball League action.

The win keeps Florida Sports Wear tied for first place in the league with Gator's, which routed Bamboo Cafe 20-2. Monroe Harbour Marina then whipped Mobil Tech 16-4.

Heading into the final week of the season. Florida Sports Wear and Gator's are both 8-1. Monroe Harbour Marina (5-4) is a distant third, followed by Bamboo Cafe (3-6), Myers Tree

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Next week, Monroe Harbour Marina is scheduled to play Gator's at 6:30 p.m., Florida Sports Wear tackles Mobil Tech at 7:30 p.m. and Bamboo Cafe is supposed to play Myers Tree Service in the 8:30 p.m. game.

Terry Russi collected a double, three singles, four runs and two RBI to leasd Gator's five-inning romp over Bamboo Cafe. Terrell Ervin added a

triple, three singles, three runs and two RBI while Chris Wire contributed a double, two singles, four runs and an RBL

Also chipping in were Scott Page (two triples, double, two runs, three RBI), Mark Clatterbuck (three singles, two runs, four RBI), Mark Aten (two doubles, single, two runs, one RBI), Bobby Sanders (two singles, one run, three RBI), Mike McLohon (two singles, one run) and Tom Bledsoe (one run).

For Bamboo Cafe, Jerry Dick tripled in a run and scored a run. Carl Stephens, Cliff Cohen, Dwayne Carlson and Mike Bagley cach hit a single while Dan Spivey scored the other run.

In only took Monroe Harbour five Innings to score a 12-run mercy rule win over Mobil Tech.

Bee Softball, Page 2B

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Lake Mary came back to win the first two serves of Lions' bag.

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Nikki Preece (No. 15, right) and Jennifer Greissing. Lake Mary advances to the 4A-Region V match next Tuesday.

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Herald Photos by Pamela J. Ehmig

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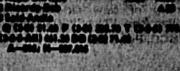
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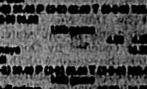
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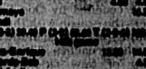
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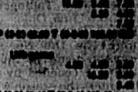
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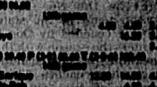
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Other contributors were Lee Hood (double, single, two runs, RBI), Burke (two singles, two runs, RBI), Wes Tanksley (two

Ed Pierce led the 21-hit attack

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all game to 15. "We had the second game right there," said Oviedo head coach Anita Carlson, holding out the paim of her hand. "With the score 13-11 we missed a serve or two and also missed a couple of the paim of her hand. "With the score 13-11 we missed a serve or two and also missed a couple of easy hits for kills. We just made two many mistakes at a very two many mistakes at a very

"It was really a good match, except for the start of the third game. Of course, Cindy (Henry) Mims came up with six service probably thought the first game points, 16 kills and one block to wasn't very good. We used up so much energy, the girls were really fired up for the game, but the loss in the second game just the loss in the second game just drained us, and it was very assists), Kristen Munns (nine disappointing. They got the serves, two aces, two kills, two momentum to start the third assists), Amy Harkiewicz (five game and we got to far behind." The third and deciding game blocks) and Elaine Comstock got off to a slow start and after a (four serves, two aces, one rotation and a half Lake Mary led 7-2. The Rams then took a huge lead when, with Karen Pinckney serving, Duber went wild at the net, getting three block kills on onw block).

give the hosts an 11-2 advan-tage. Rams were Greissing (13 serves, five aces, nine kills, one assist), "I felt Duber's three blocks Boger (10 serves, two aces, one and the kill was the key to the kill, 27 assists). Duber (four third game." said Lake Mary serves, one ace, seven kills, six assistant coach Karren Newman. blocks, two assists), Pinckney "That series of plays gave us the momentum back." (five serves). Preece (three serves, one ace, five kills), Angle The Lions tried to make a Snow (seven kills) and Sara

weak returns and another kill to Doing the damage for the

meback as they won six Moore (one kill, two blocks). straight points to cut the score to 11-8, but Greissing won four straight service points to put the tired in the third game and really championship away. "Greissing really came to tife." said Henry. "You could see the fire in her eyes during a time out. One time she pushed Lorrie Boger out of the way so she kill. Her play, plus our passing not much better midway of the second game, was the difference Lake Mary will now advance to

Henry was asked how she next Tuesday against the winner used being the top dog. "It's nice having everyone district winner. Narcolice Anonymous to meet Softball

in the match."

18-10.

Scoring a run in every inning but the second and fifth. Florida Sports Wear continued to cut into the lead until it trailed 20-16 entering the bottom of the sev-enth, when the first three bitters

reached base via singles. After a run-producing fielder's choice, three more batters

choice, three more patters singled. Bieve James driving in Randy Yales with the game-tying run. Jerry Brussells then drew a walk to load the bases. bringing up Brussley, who deliv-

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dissed from 10 cading the attack was Sam Yates finished with five Leading the attack was Sam Raines, who was 4-for-4 with a triple, three singles, four runs and an RBI. Al Campbell had an inside-the-park home run, dou-ble, single, two runs and three RBI. Levi Rains collected a fault and soured three runs. double, two singles, a run and three RBL. Other contributors were Art runs and four RBI. wo RBD, George Denton (dou-

ble. single. run). Armand ay Vermilio and Chuck Reidell each with a single and a run cored) and Mike Fulton and John Lucarell (each with a run

Steve Hunter ripped a two-run. Inside-the-park home run to highlight Mobil Tech's effort. David Jones added two singles, a run and an RBI. Rick Bates also Goldstick added an inside-thesingled twice and scored a run. Ron Heid singled and scored. Keith Sutherland drove in a run SELECTION OF with a single. John Kremer also singled. Flortda Sports Wear certainly did things the hard way, spot-ting Myers Tree Service & 14-0 advantage in the top of the first inning. The bulke resched 18-1 until Florida Sports Wear struck for nine runs in the bottom of the third, cutting the deficit to 18-10 150

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People IN BRIEF

Garage sale to benefit SHS studen

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club will, once again, hold a garage sale at Country Club Nursery, 2752 Country Club Road. The sale will be on Saturday, Nov. 7 beginning at 8:30 a.m. In addition to household items and clothes, the club will offer new crafts and gifts for sale. All proceeds from the sale will benefit the Seminole High School students who are selected for the club's scholarships to Seminole Community College.

Joint veterans' meeting scheduled

SANFORD - U.S. Merchant Marines Veterans of World War SANFORD - U.S. Merchant Marines Veterans of World War II II and the U.S. Navy Armed Guard Veterans of World War II will hold a joint meeting in Sanford at the American Legion Post 2874 S. Sanford Ave. on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 1 p.m. For more information, contact Fred Pontaine at 323-7410 or Bob Swanson at 321-4723.

Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-5737 or 322-7785 for more information.

Help for child support enforcement

Association for Children for Enforcement of Support, ACES, will meet the second and fourth Monday of each month. 7 p.m. at the Seminole County Library. Casselberry branch, S.R. 436 and Oxford Road. Meetings are free. Call 263-5638 for more information.

Al-Anon group gathers

Serenity Won, an Al-Anon group for friends and family of alcoholics, will meet each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Call Flora at 349-5576 for more information.

Concert band seeks musicians

The Golden Rule Community Concert Band of Ban rehearses every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the educational building of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, Musicians are needed. Bring instruments and music standa. For information, call Dick Ryther, 322-9876, or the church. 322-2662.

Artists meet at center

The Sanford Seminole Art Association meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center in Sanford. For information, 323-4938.

Nurses to meet monthly

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Kilarney Baptist Church, 701 Formosa Ave. C.E.U. class provided each month. All meetings are open to LPNs and to students and graduate LPNs. For information call 299-4321.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p. M. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday at the Deland Public Library. Interested poets are welcome. Senford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9205.

Mom shouldn't pick up tab for wedding.

DEAR ADEY: Our 25-year-old daughter is engaged to be married. She has been living with her flance since 1996. We live in California and she lives in New Jerney. She asked me to New Jerney. She saled me to come to Jerney to help her plan her wedding. She wants a tradi-tional church wedding with a wedding gown and tuxedo and reception for 100 people. (The cost is about \$20,000.) She and her flance makes

\$40,000 a year together. My husband and I make less. How-ever, she knows that I came into in inheritance two years ago when my father died, but she down't know how spuch.

She and her finnes have no money saved up. When I visited her, I noticed they had plenty of money for beer, bingo and ciga-

I need your advice, Abby, Should I offer to pay for my daughter's wedding? If you say yes, I will accept that. If you say no, I will quit torturing myself with guilt because I honestly don't think I should, and I really don't want to.

DEAR MONT A woman who has been living with her boyhiend for six years should not expect her parents to foot the bill for a traditional church wedding with gown, tuxedo, and a reception for 100 guests. Your daughter declared her independence at age 19 when

abs fait home to live with her boyhisted. Lot her finance her own wedding, and don't feel tick up the tab. I suggest you pick up the tab. I suggest your put aside a little extra to get your

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a musical choice as boost boxes, the Beatles or Wagner. For three years, I consoled my brother in Boston (by phone) when two sets of neighbors (one on either sidel) installed wind chimes. He complained civilly to his neighbors. One cared, the other disk't. Furget the police. What serious harm can come from the tinkling sound of in-nocent wind chimes? nocent wind chi

DEAR VILLAGER: A person living within hering distance of neighbors has no right to pollute the atmosphere with any kind of

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Taking potluck

(Editor's note: This is the first part of 2-part series to be concluded next Friday.)

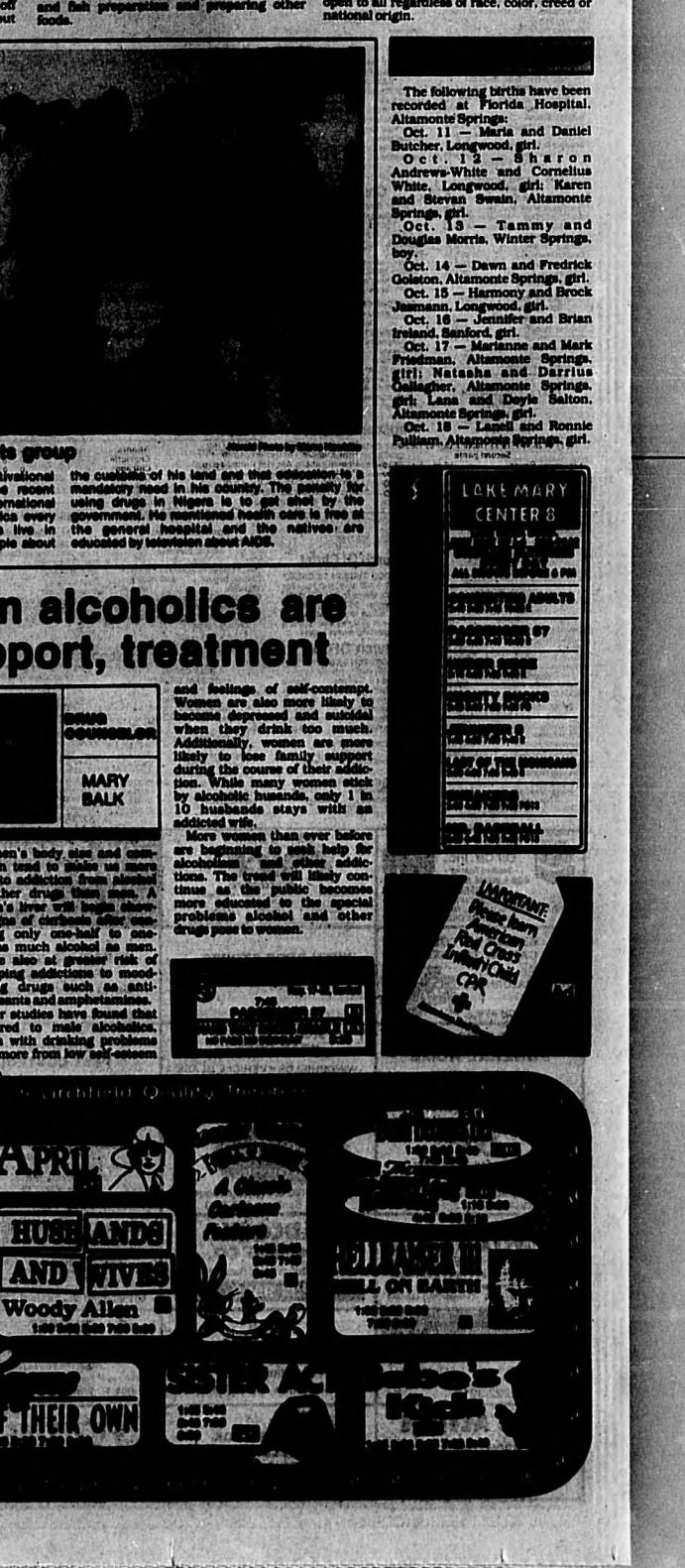
Too often you see the headlines: "17 Sick After Church Dinner," "Home for the Aged Stricken." "Outbreaks of foodborne illness often result from insufficient refrigeration of food," said Dr. Nancy Bean who tracks foodborne illness at the National Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta. "Many problems could be avoided if people would follow a few simple rules," Dr. Bean continued. "It's important since many promise astrond by community outpreach Bean continued. "It's important since many people served by community outreach programs — the elderly and the homeless, for example — are more susceptible to foodborne illness."

Get it to the church on time. 1. Inspect donated food. Make sure bulk food supplies are safe when you get them. When possible, ask suppliers to send you raw meats and poultry already frozen. Distribute it to volunteer cooks frozen. 2. Keep perishables 'refrigerated before use. Normally, perishables are only safe off refrigeration up to two hours. After use, put use. Norm



Nigerian minister visits arts group

DEAR MART: I'm a middle-aged, single man with a question for you. Are more women for you. Are more women becoming alcoholics now than there were in previous genera-tions? In the past 10 years I have heard of or met more gals who are alcoholics than I heard of in my entire life before then. Maybe this is a side-effect of "women's liberation." Has anybody done any research on this?





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Safe food rules for church and community meals

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overs last only a few days. ters when 3 line most the and cook. Red meat should reach 160° and poultry 180°F. When you can only "cyeball" it, red meat should be cooked thoroughly, poultry juices should run clear and fish should lists to the fork. abould reach 160°

And fish should sale to the fort. 4. Heep everything as clean as possible. Remind helpers to which their hands in hot, scapy water balars starting food prepara-tion. Hands, utenals and cutting boards should also be washed between raw meat and fish preparation and preparing other food for

5. Ask volunteer cooks to freeze food prepared at home before dropping it off at the community kitchen. This is especially important if they drop things off a bit early. important if they drop things off a bit early. Then defrost casecroles in the microwave just before popping them in the oven. 6. Safe serving — When replenishing food served family style, use medium-sized clean bowis filled with piping hot food. Discard any food left in previous bowls. Too many people may have had their hands in it, or ancezed or coughed over it. 7. Carry-out meals — Meals taken to abuid an or taken home hy people should be

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shut-ins or taken home by people should be, either piping hot or refrigerator-cold. Piping hot dinners should be eaten within two

hours. Refrigerator-cold food. of course, should be reheated within two hours.

8. Need more refrigerator space? Consider adding another refrigerator to your group kitchen. It may not sound exciting but it's vital. After all, you want to keep everyone well The Cooperative Extension Service is

open to all regardless of race, color, creed or

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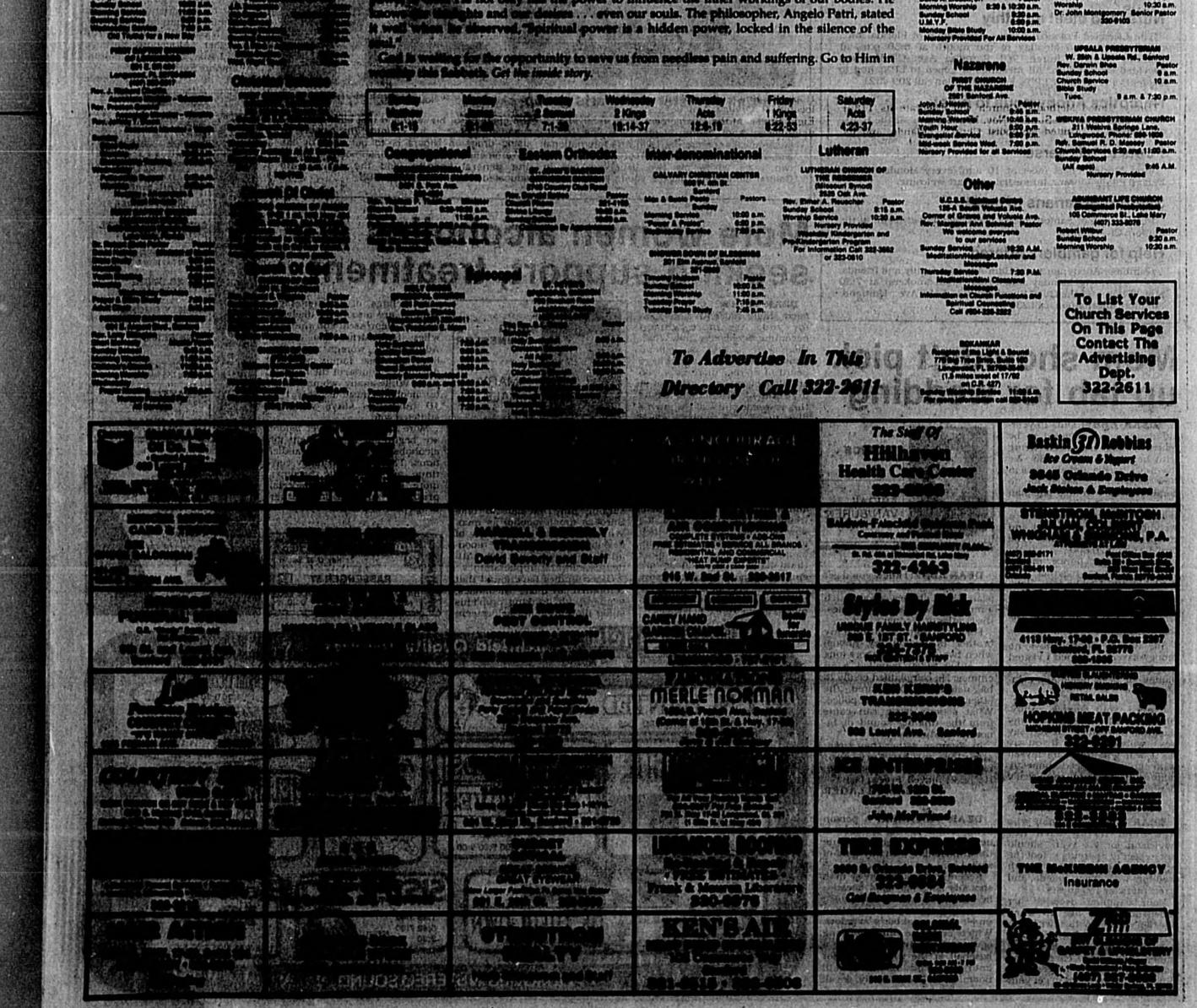
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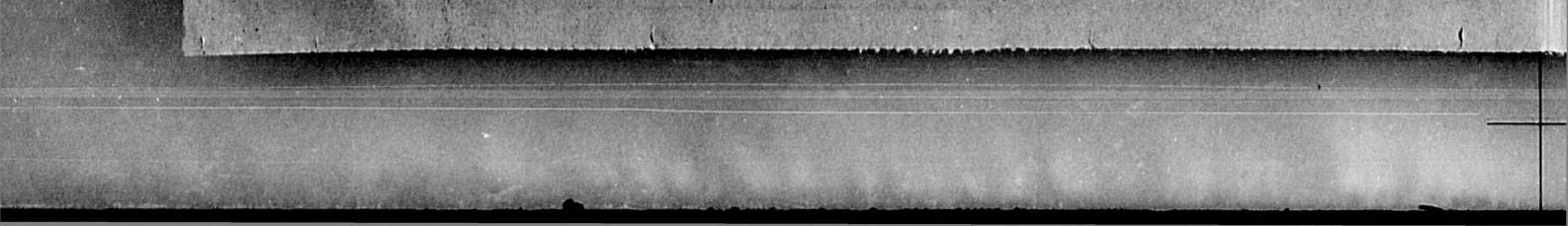
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New name for Abundant Life

LAKE MARY - Abundant Life Christian Fellowship, 105 Commerce St., has changed its name to Abundant Life Church and on Sunday becomes a full fledged member of the Evangelical Presbyterian denomination. A commission from Florida Presbytery of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, consisting of six ministers and five ruling elders, will come for a 4:30 p.m. afternoon service to officially

organize the church, and supervise the election of its elders and pastor.

The public is cordially invited to attend this special occasion as well as regular worship services at 10:50 a.m.

Educators honored

The St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church. 9th Street and Pine Avenue, will celebrate Honor Day on behalf of those educators who were honored by the "I Dream a World" event at the Orange County Historical Society, Orlando. The observance will be held Bunday at a special 5 p.m. appreciation program. The women of St. Paul are Angle B. Douglas, Juapita Harrold, Patricia Hitchmon, Barbara Kirby, Josie A. Merritt. Margaret Oliver, Shellye Refo. Sandra Petty and Geraldine Wright. They were honored for excellence in arts and education. and education.

Homecoming family reunites

SANFORD — First Presbyterian Church, 301 S. Oak Ave., will celebrate its 110th anniversary with a Home Coming — Family Reunion at noon in Fellowship Hall. Turkey, ham, rolls and drinks will be provided. Please bring a vegetable, said or dessert. Lots and lots of music will be provided. Come join the fun and fellowship.

Mt. Calvery observes Duel Dey

Dual Day services at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, West 12th Street and Pecan Avenue, is celebrating **Dual Day**

A Fice Market is planned for 9 a.m. Seturday at the corner of

Mulbarry Avenue and 13th Street. On Sunday, the morning speaker will be the Rev. Viola Graham, associate minister of the Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. Music will be rendered by Choir No. Two of Calvary at the 11 a.m. service.

The 3 p.m. service will feature the Rev. R.T. Davis, pastor of Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church.

The theme for the service is "Love, The Bonding Agent Uniting Our Church Family Together to Weather a Biorm." Margaret Frison is chairman, the Rev. B.J. Player, pastor. Dinner will be served immediately following evening service.

Southern Baptists celebrate 100 years

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Florida Baptists will celebrate 100 years of County in the aftermath of Hurricane work in Fort Myers during the 131st annual meeting of the Florida Baptist State Convention at the Harborside Conference Center in Fort Myers next week from Nov. 9-11, according to Barbara Denman, director of communications.

More than 1,800 Florida Baptists representing the largest evangelical denomination in the state are expected to attend the moeting which for the first time in history will be held in southwest Florida. The one-million member convention is comprised of 2.200 churches and church-type missions. Mesengers (delegates) to the mosting attend the state convention to

worship, fellowship and transact business. A highlight of the meeting will be a Monday evening address by W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church of Dallas, the largest church in the Southern Baptist Convention.

During the Monday and Tuesday evening sesions, recognition will be given to the response and relief efforts in south Dade Andrew. More than 14,000 volunteers from . 22

states and three foreign countries fed more than 2 million meals in 12 Miami-area locations in the two months that followed the hurricane. They also repaired and rebuilt homes and distributed tons of food in the communities. Currently, the volunteers are rebuilding 324 homes devastated by the

storm During business transacted at the meeting, the convention will attempt to resolve its long-standing conflict with Stetson Uni-versity in DeLand. A plan will be considered which will end the convention's direct funding of the university. In other business matters, the convention will consider a \$24 million budget.

On Tuesday morning, Ed Johnson, presi-dent of the 1991 convention, will present the annual president's address.

Prior to his address, the measurgers will elect a new president who will serve for a one year term. The election of the president is often a contested item. Although the position is honorary, the president has the opportunity to influence numerous decisions made during the next year and help determine who will serve on the governing bodies of the convention's State Board of Missions, agencies and institutions.

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The convention's Pastors' Conference will be held on Monday beginning at 1 p.m. at Fort Myers' Riverside Baptist Church. Criawell, Jerry Falwell, president of Liberty Baptist University in Lynchburg, Va., and Adrian Rogers, former Southern Baptist Convention president and a leader in the conservative movement that has redefined the direction of the SBC in recent years, are scheduled to address the conference.

Southern Baptist work in the area began in 1892 with the organization of a group of 16 into what became the First Baptist Church of Fort Myers. The congregation began meeting twice a month in a schoolhouse, across the street from the church's present downtown location.



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SANFORD — A covered dish supper for all teen members of the Grace N' Grits crew and interested volunteers will be held Tuesday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 401 Magnolia Ave. For more information call the church office at 322-4611 or Betty Sonnenberg at 330-5669.

Church celebrates 113 years

Trinity United Methodist Church will celebrate its 115th church anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 3 p.m. The Ebeneser United Methodist Church, Orlando, and its pastor, the Rev. Walter Monroe, will worship with the church members. The community is invited to sitend. The Rev. Eddle

Rivers Jr. is pastor. SAASAS.

Presbyterians plan bazaar

LAKE MARY - The First Presbyterian Church, Wilbur Avenue, will hold its Craft Bassar and Fies Market of miscellaneous items at the church grounds, of Country Club Road on Saturday at 10 a.m.

There will be handmade arts and crafts in the fellowship hall, baked goods, plants and miscellaneous things that will be helpful for Christmas gifts.

Shorrosh to speak at First Baptist

SANFORD - Dr. Anie A. Shorrock will be leading a second entitled "Walk Where Jesus Walked - Pray Where Jesus Prayed" at First Beptist Church, 518 Pint Ave., on Nov. 64 The schedule is as follows: Friday, 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. and Sunday, 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 g.m. Dr. Shorrosh will share the details of his upcoming tour of the Holy Land scheduled for April 5-14. Anyone interested will be given the opportunity to sign up for the trap.

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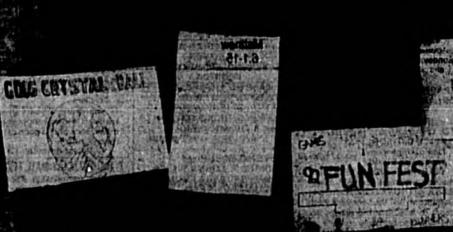
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SANFORD - The public is cordially invited to fellowship with the congregation of Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, located at Orange Avneue and Eight Street, in the Georgetown neighborhood of Sanford, on Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. The speaker for the occasion will be Amefika Gueka, executive director of the GoldenRule Hous-ing and Community Develop-

ment Corp. (ORHCD). GoldenRule is a vanguard organization promoting and proganization promoting and pro-ducing housing opportunities for low-income residents of Semi-nole and surrounding counties. Gueka's topic will be "The Church and its Mission: Roles and Responsibilities," and will focus on the need for the Afri-condition on the need for the Afri-conduction Church to expand its role in providing acryices to the needy, with special emphasis on housing.

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Youths of the Nativity Catholic Youth Organization, as part of the Youth Outreach Projects for the year, from left to right, Darren Zimmerman, Mike Palo, Christy Rosro and Stephen Humburg, display their entries in a poster contest held to inform the community of the Annual Parish Fun Fest. The event will open

today at 6 p.m. and will continue Baturday from 11 s.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 6 p.m. at the church, on County Road 427 west of Hwy. 17/92. The posters invite the community to participate in the games, dinners, plant sale, slient auction, country fair, food and entertainment.

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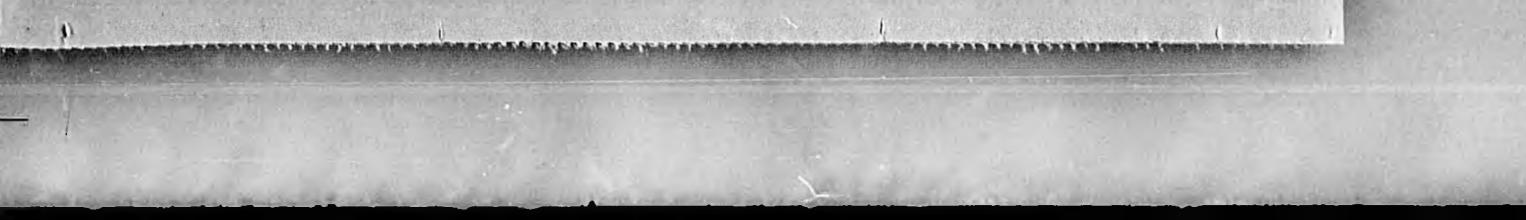
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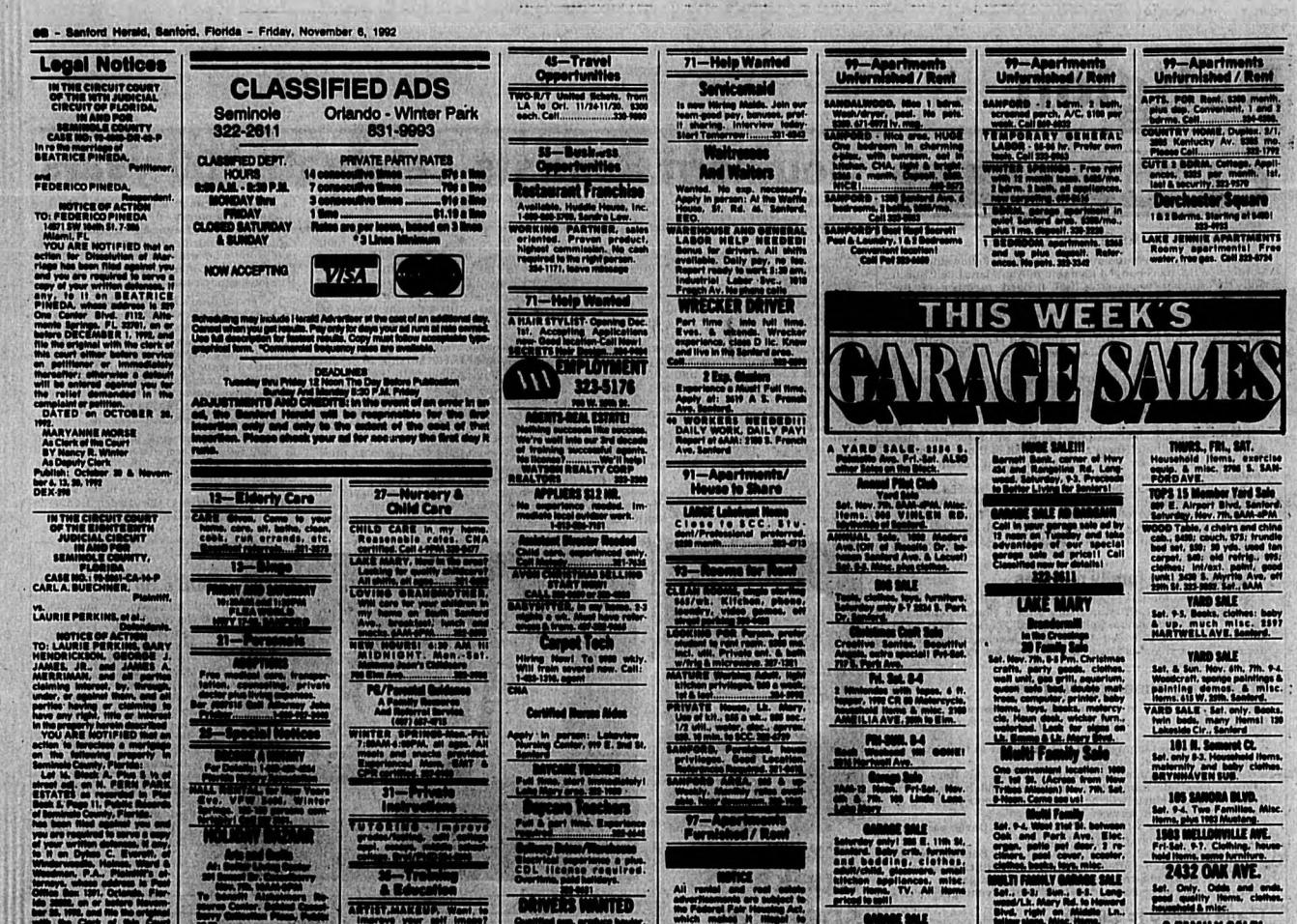
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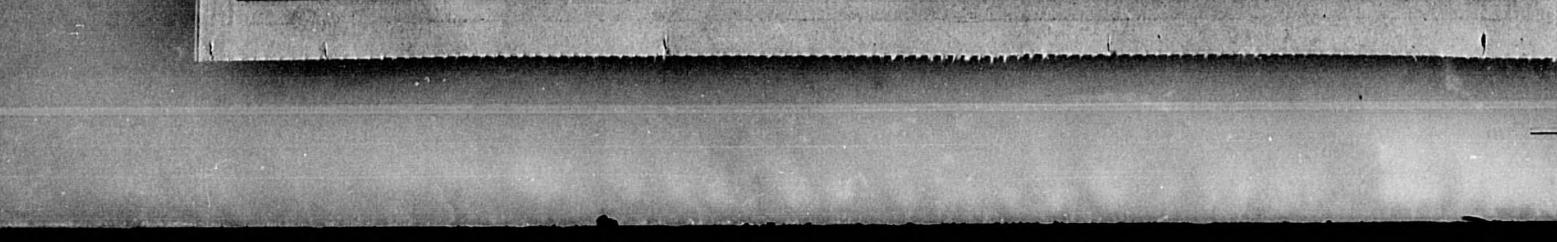
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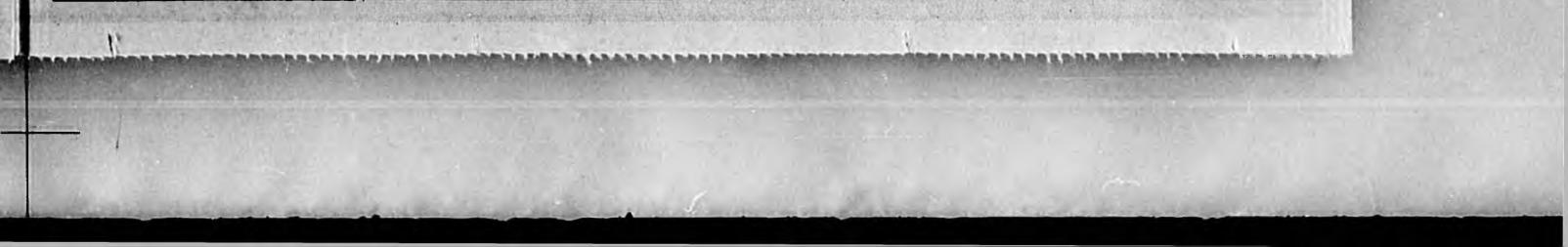
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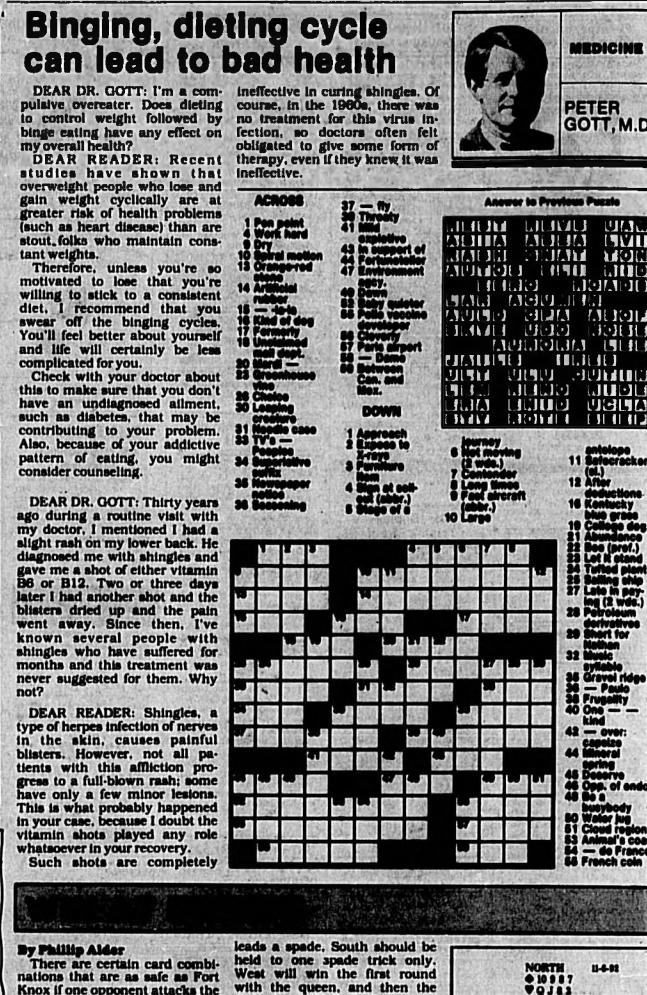
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Some of these positions are less obvious, though. Take today's deal from the NEC World Team Olympiad. How would you play in three no-trump against a low heart lead?

South's opening bid was slightly eccentric, but he knew he had a way to show a long club suit if his partner used a Stayman inquiry — which is exactly what happened.

The suit that is most troublesome to South is spades. If East

By Bernice Bode Ocel YOUR BERTHDAY

Nev. 7, 1992 Probabilities for having things work out to your ultimate satisfaction are exceptionally good in the year alicad. This could be especially true when dealing with tangibles, such as money or goods.

SCORFIG (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Everything has its price today, and this will be especially true where your objectives are concerned. Use your smarts to figure out ways that penalize you the least. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you handle serious matters with the respect they deserve oday, things should work out moothly for you. However, if you treat them in a frivolous ashion, it's snother story. CAFRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. Hurdie that's been plaguing you. CHARINI (May 21-June 20) There is justification for the today, things should work out smoothly for you. However, if you treat them in a frivolous lashion, it's another story.

19) Try to restrict your expendi-tures today to basic essentials. If you let your extravagent whims get control of your wallet, you'll

defenders will duck the second

round to declarer's now bare ace. But if West leads a spade,

declarer has two guaranteed spade tricks. So, trying to keep

With the actual distribution, this was remarkably successful. Declarer continued clubs, estab-

lishing nine tricks: one spade, two hearts, one diamond and five clubs. But even if the club

fincase had lost, declarer was

still in a good position to make

danger hand off the lead.

Always fight to keep the

his contract.

regret it later. AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your first ideas are likely to be your best ones today. But, if you overanalyze, them, self-doubts could creep in and begin to convince you they really aren't

too nifty. PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are an impulatve buyer. there's a chance you might pay much more for something today than it's actually worth. Before you negotiate your deal, have a firm price in mind that you won't exceed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The course you establish today is likely to be realistic and reachable, provided you stay on it and aren't sidetracked by

frivolous impulses. TAURUE (April 20-May 20) Today is not the day to slack off and coast. With a little extra

optimism you feel regarding an endeavor in which you're presently involved. Even if observers make a negative assessment.

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you must believe in yourself. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Worthwhile gains are possible today when dealing with individuals who are willing to accept their share of the responsibility in a joint venture. Puil together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might feel it is necessary to go to a friend for counsel today pertaining to a matter that concerns you. This pal might not tell what you want to hear, but don't

reject the advice on that basis. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even if it is inconvenient for you today, live up to your obliga-tions. It will enhance your reputation if you behave responsibly: it will tarnish your image if you don't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might have to make a difficult decision today that affects others as well as yourself. Don't look for an easy out; it will only perpetuate the situation, not resolve it. (C)1992. NEWSPAPER EN-TERPRISE ASSN.

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