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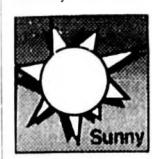
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Martinez wants merit retention for PSC

TALLAHASSEE - Cov. Bob Martinez and Wednesday he wanted merit retention elections for members of the Public Service Commission because such elections would make the PSC directly responsible to the voters.

"We believe. In essence, this gives the public once again a voice on the PSC, without politicizing the office, much as has been done with the judicial branch of government," Martinez

The five-member PSC, a branch of the Legislature, regulates all utilities in Florida. Commissioners are appointed by the governor from a list provided by a bipartisan nominating

PSC members were elected until 1978, when lawmakers decided politics were playing too large a role in the regulation

Martinez said the merit retention system would not result in the head-to-head campaigns of direct elections and thus avoid politicizing the office.

Under a merit retention system, such as the one now used for Supreme Court and district appeals court judges, voters would be able to vote "yes" or "no" on each PSC commissioner when a commissioner's term expired.

Court stays execution of judge's killer

STARKE — A stay of execution has been granted for one Florida death row inmate who had been scheduled to die in the electric chair Friday, but another is still set for execution.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta issued the stay of execution Wednesday for Jeffrey Joseph Daugherty, who was sentenced to die for the 1976 murder of a Brevard County hitchhiker.

U.S. District Judge Susan Black of Jacksonville has not yet ruled in the case of Ronald Woods, who was sentenced to death for killing correctional officer John Dennard in 1983. It was the second death warrant for both inmates.

Woods was convicting of stabbing Dennard to death during an uprising at the Union Correctional Institution in 1983.

Guard, robber killed in shootout

HOMESTEAD - A bank guard and a robber were killed in a shootout in the lobby of a south Dade County bank, but no one elec was hurt, the FBI says.

Killed in the shootout at the First National Bank of Homestead Wednesday were security guard Travis Carroll, 54. of Homestead, and Billy Gene Seaton, 57.
William E. Weils, chief of the Miami FBI office, said Seaton

entered the bank at 12:30 p.m. and pulled a handgun. He took away the guard's .38 caliber Landgun and toosed a canvas bag to a frank teller, telling her to fill it.

While Seaton was distracted with the teller, Carroll grabbed his gun back. Wells said. The two men struggled and fired at each other, as customers and bank employees scrambled for

Bank customer David Bergman said the two men "were face to face. I had ducked down and heard shots fired. I looked and both bodies were on the ground."

The FBI is investigating whether Seaton may have also robbed the Community Bank of Homestead Oct. 28. In that the gunman escaped with a woman driving a white

After the shootout yesterday, witnesses said they saw a man and a woman in a white car driving away.

Cohen indicted in husband's murder

MIAMI - Joyce Cohen has been indicted by a Dade County Grove home two years ago, and her attorneys said she would not fight extra dition from Virginia.

Miami detectives arrested Cohen last week at her new residence in Chesapeake, Va. A Chesapeake judge denied her bail Wednesday, and her attorneys said they would agree to waive extradition so she can be returned to south Florida.

The indictment handed up Wednesday tharges Cohen with first degree murder, conspiracy to commit murder and possessing a firearm while committing a felony.

Cohen, a wealthy real estate developer and builder, was murdered March 7, 1986. Police say his killers shot him with his own gun as he slept in his own bed.

Charged along with Cohen are Anthony Caracciolo, the alleged triggerman, and an accomplice. Thomas Lamberti.

Joyce Cohen refused to let police into the home for eight hours after the slaying, and they suspected her from the beginning of the investigation, although it took 2 1/2 years to

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Senate candidates play word games

TALLAHASSEE - Democratic U.S. Senate nominee Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay and Republican Connie Mack have waged their campaigns using "liberal" and "radical" labels while portrarying themselves as mainstream politicians.

Mack, 47, a three-term congressman from Cape Coral, criticized Mackay before the Oct. 4 runoff between Mackay and Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter with a media campaign that said MacKay was "too liberal" for Flurida.

MacKay has called Mack a "radical" and a member of the "extreme right wing of the Republican Party" while concentrating on identifying himself as a conservative Demo-

Mack is the hand-picked candidate of the state and national Republican Party to replace Sen. Lawton Chiles D-Fla., retiring after three terms. Mack entered the race more than a year ago, easily defeating an understnar ced challenge from former U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle of Tampa.

MacKay entered the Democratic campaign this spring after the prohibitive fevorite to replace Chiles, former governor Reubin Askew, abruptly withdrew from the race.

MacKay went after front runner Gunter with a vengeance during the primary. holding news conferences outside Gunter's office and all but ignoring the rest of the field that included Rep. Dan Mica, state Sen. Patricia Frank, former Gov. Claude Kirk and political novice Fred Rader.

The strategy worked. MacKay forced Gunter into a runoff and, despite polls showing Gunter with a comfortable lead up until the Oct. 4 election, beat Gunter by about 10 percentage points to claim the nomination.

MacKay, 55, has tried to position himself as a "mainstream" Democrat whose thinking is in line with most Floridians.

He is a three-term Democratic congressman from Ocala, and has opposed military aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, blasted the Strategic Defense Initiative and generally has supported fiscal restraint in federal spending.

Mack has been a strong support of Reagan Administration programs, drawing high marks from every conservative group involved congressional ratings.

Mack, following the national GOP campaign theme, has worked hard to pin the

"liberal" label on MacKay and attach himself to GOP presidential nominee George

He has had limited success in linking MacKay to Democratic presidential nominee

Michael Dukakis. MacKay points out that while he does support Dukakis as a Democrat, he does not agree with the Massachusetts governor in every area. He cites, for example, his support of the death penalty, a measure Dukakis opposes.

Mack also has received stinging criticism from environmentalist groups and from some members of his own party who are activists on ecological issues.

Mack has been criticized by environmentalists for a voting record that includes. among other things, a vote to dismantle the Environmental Protection Agency and shut down the fund used to clean up toxic spills.

To highlight his conservative credentials, Mack boasts he has voted against every congressional pay raise since he took office and that he returns the money to the federal treasury, while noting MacKay has supported pay increases.

Cocaine found on an Eastern plane, again

MIAMI - U.S. Customs agents discovered 60 pounds of cocaine aboard an Eastern Airlines jelliner in the second such scizure in about a week, officials said Wednesday.

The cocaine was discovered Monday afternoon aboard Eastern flight 972 after the Boeing 727 aircraft arrived in Miami from Barranquilla. Colombia. sald Eastern spokeswoman Karen Ceremoak.

A week earlier, Eastern was forced to post a \$900,320 letter of credit to win release of an Eastern L-1011 aircraft seized by Customs agents after 56 pounds of cocatne was found aboard the ctliner.

Eastern objected to the seizure of its aircraft at the time and Ceremaak said Wednesday Eastern will contest the \$900,320 fine levied by Customs. Fines are assessed at the rate

of \$1,000 per ounce of cocaine found, said Clif Stallings, a spekesman for Customs in Miamt. Stallings refused to release

additional details about Monday's setzure, or to say whether Customs was considering a new fine against Eastern.

"We just don't have anything

more to say about this one at this time," Stallings said.

Customs officials called a news conference last week to announce the seizure of the East. ern L-1011. At the time. Stallings said the agency de-cided to move against Eastern because it appeared "things were getting worse" with security aboard the airline's jets.

The seizure angered Eastern officials, who contended that the drugs were found because of information supplied by the

"We are still contenting the fine and believe that our aircraft should not have been seized," Ceremson said Wednesday.

Ceremaak said Customs had not setzed the Bocing 727 aircraft involved in this week's seizure. She declined to say where the drugs were found, but said Customs made the find itself, without a tip from Eastern. Since Sept. 16, federal officials have seized about 475 pounds of cocaine aboard Eastern jets, she

"We have invested heavily, specifically about \$5.5 million a year, in a comprehensive antidrug program." Ceremsak said. "We continue to work closely with officials to eliminate the problem."

Lottery to offer new game in 1989

olted Press International

ORLANDO - Lottery commissioners debated Wednesday whether large Lotto jackpots should be divided so more players can share the wealth but generally agreed it uid be a mistake to tinker

Using charts and graphs in hades of pink, Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul reported to commissioners first-year reve-nues are projected to reach nearly \$1.5 billion — 128 percent over original forecasts bott the games begen Jun-

"It's working, obviously working very well," said Commissioner Jim Stelling of Orlando. "So if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Nevertheless, Paul revealed a new game will start between March and July that will award prizes several times a week in the \$10,000 to \$250,000 range, lower than the nightly Cash 3 drawings.

And to boost sales of the scratch-off games. Paul said by year's end five people a night who have mailed in "Entry" tickets will win 500 additional scratch off tickets during the televised Cash 3 selections.

Commissioners David Eller of Deerfield Beach and Francisco Figeredo of Miami said they have heard many complaints the multimillion dollar Lotto prizes should be spread among several winners instead of a single person.

They argued huge jackpota take too much money out of circulation from the Flerida economy when winners stash away the collective \$5 and \$10 bets of thousands of players. Figeredo said people in south Florida are even blaming the Lotto for the failure or reduced

revenues of small businesses. But Paul said the Lottery's first responsibility is to raise money for Florida schools she transferred \$53.54 million Wednesday to the Department of Education — and said study after study has proven the

The game that generates the most sales is the game with the largest jackpot."

NASA to Soviets: Good launch luck

CAPE CANAVERAL - The NASA manager in charge of readying the shuttle Atlantis for blastoff late this month says he wishes his Soviet counterparts "all the success in the world" when it comes to launching their own space shuttle.

"I'm excited to see them get into space with a spacecraft that's similar to ours." Conrad Nagel, Atlantis's "flow director," said Wednesday. "I think their people will be excited to see that thing fly when it finally does."

Nagel made the comments as engineers were completing Atlantia's trip to launch pad 39H at the Kennedy Space Center where NASA hopes to launch the ship at the end of the month on a classified mittary mission.

if all goes well. Atlantis's secret satellite payload will be carried to the pad Nov. 10 and the shuttle's five-man crew will climb aboard Nov. 14 for a dress-rehearsal countdown. Blastoff is planned for no earlier than Nov. 28.

The Soviet shuttle, part of a \$10 billion program, looks remarkably similar to its American counterpart, although it uses a liquid-fueled booster instead of solid-propellant rockets and on-board main engines. The Soviets made two at-

tempts to launch their shuttle, Buran, on its maiden voyage early Saturday, only to have a computer system stop the countdown at the T-minus 51second mark because an access platform failed to retract properly.

The delay was reminiscent of problems that have derailed previous American shuttle courar swns. which Nagel said was not surprising given that both nations' spaceships are 'very complex" vehicles.

"We can expect to see those kinds of things here with our

space program where we will proceed into a count and we'll have technical problems and we'll have to back out and go fix II." he said. "The bottom line is. she's got to be ready to fly before she lifts off.

A new launch target for Buran. which means snowstorm in English, is not expected to be announced until after a Nov. 7 holiday. But another attempt to likely before Atlantis takes off. barring other problems. The first launch try came as

engineers at the Kennedy Space Center were preparing Atlantia for the trip to its launch pad-

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The daily number Wednesday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 747.

CiStraight Play (numbers in exact

order) \$250 on a 50 cent bet \$500 on \$1. Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1. Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.

☐Straight Box 3: \$330 in order

drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...sunny and mild High near 80. Wind east 10 mph. There is less than a 30 percent chance of afternoon showers

Tonight...partly cloudy and not as cool. Low in the lower to mid 60s. Wind southeast 5 to 10 mph.

Friday...partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph.

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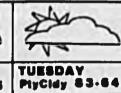












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BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are I foot with a semi-glassy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 73 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 21/2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 73 degrees. Sun screen factor: 17.

TIDES

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:10 a.m., 6:45 p.m.; Maj. 12:40 a.m., 2:40 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 3:54 a.m., 4:18 p.m.: lows, 10:10 a.m., 10:28 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 3:59 a.m., 4:23 p.m.; lows, 10:15 a.m., 10:33 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 4.02 a.m., 4:26 p.m.; lows, 10:18 a.m., 10:36

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind cast 10 kts. Scas 3 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight...wind east to southeast 10 kts or less. Seas 3 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms south part. Friday...wind southeast to south 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Wednesday was 77 degrees and the overnight low was 43 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 68 degrees and Wednesday's overnight low was 71, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data:

Wednesday's high......77 Barometric pressure..30.09 Relative humidity.....58 pct □Winds.....East at 9 mph CRainfall.....10 in. Today's sunset.....5:39 p.m. □Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:39

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Sexual battery charges dropped

SANFORD - A charges of sexual battery filed against Michael Andrew Fisher, 22, was dropped Monday after the woman who accused him of raping her Aug. 8 in Winter Springs failed to show for a Monday hearing in Sanford.

The charges were dropped because of a "lack of information." records show. Fisher, who resides at 1215 Mills St., was accused of taking the woman to an apartment and raping her at knifepoint after they left the Post Time Lounge in Casaelberry together, police records show.

Man arrested for entering woman's room

LAKE MARY - A report of a burglary in progress brought the arrest of a Lake Mary man who is accused of entering the room of a woman who lives at the same location and taking a

fan and television control box. Lake Mary police said Stephen Tom Pearock, 37, of 294 Lake Mary Boulevard, told them those Items belong to him. Peacock is charged with burglary and tresspass for allegedly entering the room of Kari Joyner, of the same address, to take the items. The arrest was made at 6:24 p.m. Tuesday at the Lake Mary police station. Bond is \$5,000.

Man faces several charges

SANFORD - A man charged by Sanford police Tuesday for collecting and keeping \$900 in payments intended for the lawn service he worked for has also been arrested on other charges. including escape, police report.

Francis William Smith. 41. of 1404 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was charged with grand theft in the first case at the police station at about 1:20 p.m. Tuesday. At that time he was also charged with burglary and grand theft in connection with an Oct. 25 burglary to the Sanford Elk's Lodge, during which \$300 was stolen.

While Smith was in a holding cell at the police station, police said he escaped and was captured at about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday on Celery Avenue. He is also charged with escape and resisting without violence. Hond is \$2,000.

Knife threat leads to arrest

GENEVA - A Geneva man, whom Seminole County sheriff's deputies report threatened to cut his neighbor's throat with a knife, has been jailed.

Willie Galloway, 63, of Cochran Road, Geneva, was arrested at home at about noon Wednesday. He is charged with aggravated battery with bond of \$1,000.

Dawn Marie Gale, 18. of 655 Cochran Road, accused Galloway of coming to her house at about 11:50 a.m. Wednesday. She said he has threatened her over the last few days and in the latest incident brandished a knife. She fled and called for help following the Wednesday incident.

Intruder charged a burglar

WINTER SPRINGS - A man who entered a Winter Springs house, calling the name of a resident while a companion waited on the patio, was arrested by Winter Springs police after the homeowner reported the incident as a burgiary.

Thomas William Clerc. 20, of 900 S. Wildmere St., Longwood, was arrested along with his companion. Sean Patrick Dusing, 18, of 80 S. Farifax St., Winter Springs.

Winter Springs police report the arrests came after Kenneth William Bailey, 44, of 91 S. Edgemon St., described Clere as an intruder who had just left his house after a confrontation with

Bailey said he was at home when he heard Clerc enter his house, while Dusing waited on the patio. Bailey said Clercwalked through the house and called the name of Bailey's daughter, before he confronted him in the kitchen and the suspects fled. Police located Clerc and Dusing on Edgemon St. at about 11 a.m., 10 minutes after the intrusion. They are charged with burglary. Hond is \$8,000.

Wife said she was battered

FOREST CITY - Seminole County sheriff's deputies man holding a woman against a wall at a Forest City service. station at about 6.55 p.m. Wednesday.

The woman told deputies that her husband had knocked her to the ground and hit her in the head several times during an arguement. That led to a charge of battery-spouse abuse against Bradd Charles Wesphal. 24. of Apopka. He was arrested at the Texaco station, Bear Lake Road. Bond is \$500.

Man arrested on multiple charges

SANFORD - The arrest Wednesday of a Geneva man closed three Seminole County sheriff's cases.

George Edward Hamilton, 20, of 151 Ave. C. P.O. Box 982. was arrested at Wednesday morning at the sheriff's depart-

Hamilton is charged in two burglaries and one auto theft. Hamilton and a 13-year-old boy, who was arrested in October, are charged in connection with the Oct. 26 burglary of the Geneva Elementary School, from which \$3 was stolen.

Hamilton is also charged in the Sept. 1 burglary of the Geneva General Store, State Road 46, from which 200 Florida Lottery tickets, beer, cigarettes, cigarette lighters and condoms were stolen.

He and the co-defendant are accused of stealing a Ford Ranger Sept. 1, and abandoning the car when it became disabled after trips to Sanford and Orlando to cash \$40 worth of winning, stolen lottery tickets. Hamilton is held without bond.

Man charged with forgery

LONGWOOD - Longwood police charged Paul Donat, 33, of 97 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, with forgery and uttering

Donat was arrested at the Seminole County jail at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday. He is accused of between August and October forging and cashing seven checks at Freedom Bank, 801 E. State Road 434, Longwood. The total value of the checks was \$1.500, police said. Bond is \$1,000.

Clerk accused of embezziement

SANFORD - A clerk at K-Mart, U.S. Highway 17-92. Sanford, had been charged with grand theft, accused of stealing about \$4,000 from a store cash register since August.

Police said store security officers photographed some of the reported thefts as they occurred. Clara Susan Varble, 25, of P.O. Box 279, Lake Monroe, was arrested at the store at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Bond in \$1,000.

EMERGENCY CALLS

WEDNESDAY

●8:45 a.m. - 990 W. 13th St., ambulance responded. ● 12:55 p.m. - 251 Rand Yard, welder working on fuel tank ignited diesel fuel. Very small fire outside city limits. occupants began extinguishing before fire truck arrived, controlled and stood by

for county fire department. St., ambulance responded

•3:22 p.m. - County Road 419 and Highway 17-92. Ave., Apr. A. ambulance re-Sunntiand Corp. fertilizer sponded.

warehouse, responded to mutual aid request from county, assisted county fire department.

THURSDAY

• 5:54 a.m. = 950 Melloville Ave. Hillhaven licalthcare Center, ambulance responded.

●6:44 a.m. — 1401 W. First ●3:19 p.m., 1506 W. 13th St., auto accident, ambulance responded.

●8.05 a.m. - 915 S. Park

Prison officials meet with Chamber

By BRAD CHURCH Herald city editor

SANFORD - Two representatives of the Federal Bureau of Prisons gave their final presentations to area groups Wedneeday and answered questions that, for the most part, had been raised at earlier presentations.

Nevertheless, appearing before a noon luncheon of Chamber of Commerce members. Patricia Sledge and Larry Long from the facilities procurement division of the Bureau met some questions they could not answer.

Several members wanted to know what level of medium security the proposed prison southeast of Sanford would be level two, three, or four. The federal prison system is organized along levels of security. with one being the lowest and six the highest. Five and six are maximum security levels, two. three and four are medium security, and level one is

Sledge said the bureau does not determine what level a new prison is until about six months before it opens, but said the local prison would be a medium security facility with an adjoining minimum security camp. "It will take six months to complete an environmental study, a year to complete the plans and two years to construct the prison." she said. "We cannot predict now what level of prison will be needed three years from now."

Sheriff John Poik questioned how a prison could be built without knowing what security level it would be. "I assume different levels of security require differences in physical facilities." he said.

Sledge said the differences between levels two, three and four are mainly in the types of sophisticated electronic surveillance, in the amount of razor wire between the two fences that surround the compound, in the

amount of freedom of movement the inmates have inside the compound.

Polk also asked why it would take so long to draw up plans for the prison. "Why can't the Bureau use plans of other recently-built prisons and just modify them to suit local needs? Why re-invent the wheel each time?" he asked.

Sledge and Long said, being in the site acquisition section of the Bureau, they were not qualified to answer the question.

Also asked at the Chamber meeting were questions concerning a federal prison's affect on a community's ability to attract industry.

"in most communities, visitors to the community don't even know we're there and local people soon don't even notice us except for the money the facility pumps into the local economy," Long said.

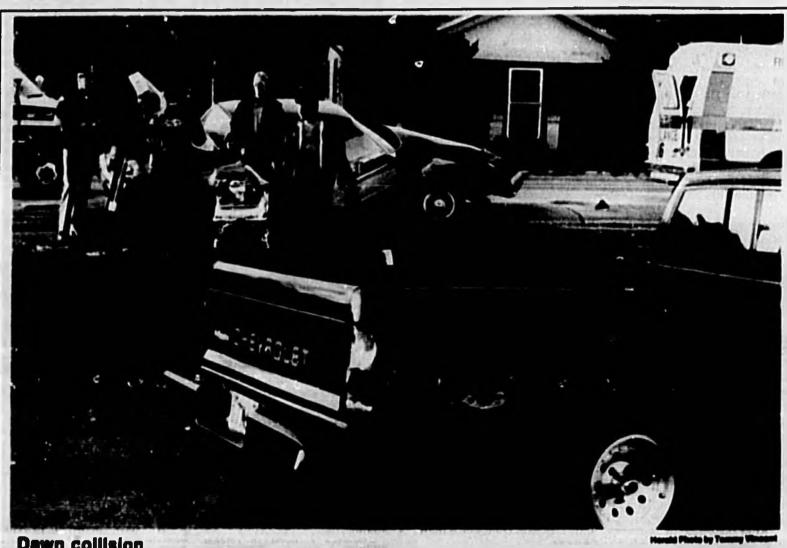
Sledge urged Chamber mem-

number of motorized patrols bers to contact members of around the perimeter, and the communities where federal prisons are located and ask them how it has affected their communities. "As far as the ability to attract industry. I'm sure they will tell you the prison had no affect one way or the other." she

> State Rep. Frank Stone, R-Casselberry, asked Chamber Executive Director Dave Farr if the Chamber would have endorsed the prison project if it had been proposed for the Sanford Regional Airport instead of near Geneva and outside the city

> "Definitely," said Farr, "In fact, the airport was considered as a site by the Chamber, but there isn't enough land there."

A final decision on whether to build the prison here will be made by the director of the Bureau after the study is completed and public hearings are held in this area.



Dawn collision

Sanford rescue workers remove Laura Walker, 69, from her Buick early today after an accident with the pickup truck of Steven Robert Frana, 34, of Deltona, The crash occurred just before 7 a.m. when Walker pulled from Mangoustine Avenue onto State 6 into the path of France mentbound truck. The truck

also hit the 1979 Thunderbird of Stephanie Tredway, 23, of DeBary, stopped at the northside Mangoustine stop sign. Charges are pending against Walker, who along with Frana suffered minor injuries, police said. Both were taken to the Sanford hospital.

Correction

Lon Howell, who has filed nomination papers to run for the District 1 city commission scat, was appointed to the planning and zoning commission to begin serving on July 1. 1986. He was replaced on April 13, 1987 by Joe Dennison after attending only about half of the meetings, according to Brent Carli, chairman of the commission.

The location of the beating of two persons and arrests of three men reported in Tuesday's Police Briefs is 114 Cory Lane, Winter Springs, not 114 Lori Ann Lane

Donations sought to help Suggs' family

By CAROL J. RUM Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Drivers in Sunday's Seminole County road rally will be doing more than deciphering course routes; they will be raising money to help the family of Chuck Suggs pay medical bills. Suggs is the Lake Mary youth

who died recently when his newly transplanted heart and lung rejected his body.

The rally will begin and end at Reggies Nightclub in Sanford. It will take nearly two hours to complete and cover up to 70 miles. Organizers describe it as a scenic route, but say little else. This is because figuring out the course, adhering to speed limits. and correctly answering questions along the way will help determine a winner.

up to 12:30 p.m., with race time scheduled for 1 p.m. Road maps will be distributed to drivers at a 12:30 meeting Sunday.

To enter the contest, a \$35 fee is charged for individual sponsorship, or \$105 for corporate sponsorship. There is a \$5 discount if you register in advance. Participants are also entitled to three raffle tickets. with the winning ticket receiving ownership of a condominium. The raffle will be held at a later

For those not interested in driving. Reggies will be open for lunch, and live music available

You Are

Registration will be accepted for dancing. A \$10 fee will be charged and is to be donated to the Suggs fund. Organizers have also arranged for a bake sale and free snacks.

Fund raisers hope this will be the last event needed to pay the \$25,000 in remaining medical

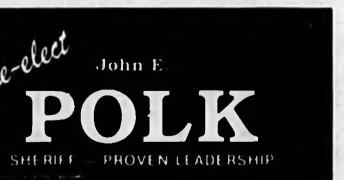
Dale Barnett, a Florida representative of the Children's Organ Transplant Association, said Florida is a tough state for fund raising. She does not know why this is.

Donations to the Chuck Suggs Fund can be mailed to Sun Bank, P.O. Box 3838, Orlando.

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EDITORIALS

Hughes deserves re-election to post

Robert W. Hughes has served Seminole County as its Superintendent of Schools during the past eight years and deserves an

"A" on his report card. His tenure has paralleled a period of rapid growth in the county and the attendent demands on the school system. The stresses of over-crowded schools, budgetary pressures and changing curricula demands have been soothed by the efficiency and leadership Mr. Hughes has demonstrated. Though understanded and understanded the school derfunded and understaffed, the school system provides educational opportunities for which parents can be proud. Mistakes have happened but Mr. Hughes has used these as learning experiences and remedial actions were promptly taken.

There remain many challenges to the county's education system and creative thinking and planning will be required. Mr. Hughes has the experience and intellect to guide our schools in meeting these

The Herald recommends the re-election of Robert Hughes as Superintendent of Schools.

Moore for Secretary of State

Tom R. Moore, Democrat, and Jim Smith. Republican both seek to serve Florida as Secretary of State, Mr. Smith presently holds that cabinet post by gubernatorial appoint-

Mr. Smith, was elected Attorney General of the state as a Democrat but duringf his tenure made no secret his sights were on the governor's seat. He was considered the er for the Democratic nomination until he withdraw from the race. Then he sidered and decided to join another's campaign as the candidate for Lt. Governor. There he decided he wanted to be governor afterall. Even through the vascillations, Mr. Smith made the Democratic primary run-off but lost to Steve Pajcic. He refused to back the Democratic nominee, then buddled up to the Republicans. Gov. Bob Martinez, the Republican nominee, was elected, gave Mr. Smith a job in the governor's office, then named him Secretary of State after Mr. Smith decided he would become a Republican.

Mr. Moore served four years in the Legislature and demonstrated a commitment to the environment and vision for the state's schools, both responsibilities he would face on the cabinet.

The Secretary of State runs that department but service as a cabinet member has more impact on Florida residents. Law enforcement, schools, environment, growth

management are problems and challenges facing the cabinet members.

Based on assessment of the two candidates with focus on the chameleon-like qualities and indecisiveness of Mr. Smith, the Herald recommends Tom R. Moore as Secretary of

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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"Imelda, let's call Switzerland and check on some of our hundreds of millions of 'points of

BEN WATTENBERG

Let's redefine today's liberalism

against the charge of "liberal" has gone from terrible to half-right — the easy half.

When Bush charged that Dukakis is a liberal.

what did the Democrats do? They said Bush is running a negative campaign, without issues with undertones of racism; that Bush lies; that the nasty polls are preordaining the results; and that the campaign sets a terrible model for future

The charges are hypocritical, or silly, or exaggerated. These are the folks who mugged Robert Bork by peddling outrageous falsehoods. Meaningful campaigns are often negative — Roosevelt vs. Hoover, Johnson vs. Goldwater, Reagan vs. Carter. "Raciani" has terrible connotations, but it has become a whip-word, so debased and promiscuously used that it typically yields only a backlash. Labeling opponents ideologically — like "liberal" — is not the mark of an issue-free campaign, but of an issue-oriented campaign. (In 1960 Democrats charged, "Ronald Reagan is too conservative.")

But what about the charge itself? What's the answer? For a long time — there was no answer. After all, the central deception in this campaign was set into motion at the Democratic convention when Dukakis said the race was not about ideology but about competence. Competence to

move in what direction? Sorry, the Democrats said, we've got "unity," and by the way, we're ahead in the polls. (Those are the polls that may have cost Dukakis the election!) What did they

expect the Republicans to do. applaud?

Finally, behind by double digits. Dukakis responded. There are four ways to deal with the Lword charge - ignore It, deny It, defend It. amend It. To ignore it is not an option, as Dukakis learned. Nor should it be ignored - a new form of liberalism has arisen in America since the 1960s: It has dis

he is a liberal turbed many voters, and it merits debate. The Duke can't deny it; he is a liberal. The

The Duke

can't deny it,

He has defended, properly, the old liberalism of Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and

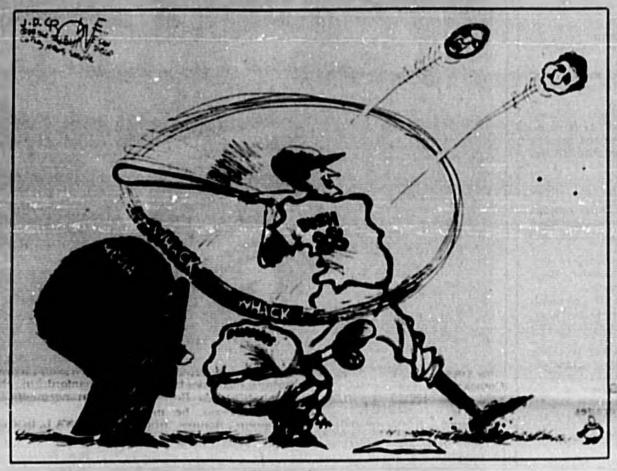
wise strategy is to defend it and amend it. He finally defended it. He has not yet amended it.

Johnson. The liberal impulse yielded Social Security, Medicare, civil rights, collective bargaining, health research, environmental protection and much more. It's been so good that Ronald Reagan was forced to run a campaign saying "I saved the social safety net," although

for decades he had trashed it. But Dukakis must clarify. Has some recent liberalism gone too far? Yes. Principles of tough internationalism have often blurred into mushy isolationism. Merit has sometimes been transmuted into quotas. Traditional values have sometimes given way to permissiveness. Roosevelt-Truman-Kennedy-Johnson have been followed by George McGovern, Jimniy Carter, Ted Kennedy and Jesse Jackson:

But Democrats and Dukakis (so far) will not admit that liberalism has gone too far. Their lack of recognition is stunning and repetitive. In 1968 when the phrase "Law and order" came into political vogue, many liberals said, "Law-andorder is a code word for racism" - and lost the election. Twenty years later - today - crime is properly raised again as an issue. Murder rates soar. And the knee-jerk, nouveau-liberal response appears again — "The prison furlough issue has racist overtones" - and they're losing again.

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GEORGE F. WILL

Luck, not fluency will win

BERLIN, N.J.-Members of Local 1360, United Food and Commercial Workers, have tucked, with feeling, into lunch and now are ready to hear the candidates. He, coatless, as candidates often are to show solidarity with the sons and daughters of toll, tells them, in the fractured syntax of a campaign's final phase, "You are the people about which this country functions." They agrees.
What freshman Sen. Frank Lautenberg lacks

in fluency he makes up for with something far more formidable: luck. Last spring. Republicans were licking their chops, regarding him as the most vulnerable of the 15 Democratic senators seeking re-election. Then his opponent took the field.

At first glance Pete Dawkins, 50--football nero. Rhodes scholar, retired general. Wall Streeter-seemed perfect. But campaigns involve many glances and soon Dawkins seemed, in Lautenberg's derisive phrase, sent from central casting: an exercise in makebelieve. Dawkins quickly diminished his greatest asset, and in the process magnified Lautenberg sasset.

Lautenberg's asset is his utter identification with New Jersey. He is a self-made millionaire. son of immigrant parents who had to scrimp to buy him a bus ticket to the shore in the aummer. Dawkins' asset was his glittering resume. Inexplicably, he gilded the lilly. making the resume an object of ridicule.

Dawkins' advertsers may be blamable for a mailing that said he served two tours in Vietnam and was wounded. (He served one. and was not wounded.) But he said, inaccurately, that he had been a "combat commander." He called himself "one of the formative people" in transforming investment banking. He said he knew of no one as important as he in "one of the definitive reformulations of the industry." That assessment of his brief stint in investment banking was called "laughable" by the man who hired him.

Dawkins did not move to New Jersey until last year. It may not be demonstrable that he shopped around for a state (Michigan, New York) to run in, but his late arrival left him vulnerable to Lautenberg's taunt that he is treating New Jersey as "a political pit stop.

Because Dawkins lived in Manhattan while working on Wall Street, Lautenberg wonders if Dawkins has heard of the Lincoln and Holland tunnels and the George Washington Bridge. When Dawkins said he stayed in the city so his daughter could attend her Manhattan school, Lautenberg called this an aspersion on New

New Jersey's senior senator, Bill Bradley, is 19 years younger than the junior senator, and is intergalactically famous. Meanwhile, Lautenberg, 64, has elevated provincialism to a principle. His campaign is a reprise of his 1982 "New Jersey First" campaign, which taps the prickly chauvinism of a state weary of being considered just a jumble of toxic waste dumps and bedrooms for New York and Philadelphia.

It was more Lautenberg luck that this put-upon feeling was inflamed last summer when New Jersey beaches were closed because of gunk floating ashore. Some of it came

compliments of New York, which dumps sewage studge 100 miles offshore.

in a year of nationwide nastiness. New Jersey's race may be the most unrelievedly negative. Lautenberg has tried to blame Dawkinsfor environmental damage the Army did to California while Dawkins was stationed there. Dawkins, who says he is going to "stomp" Lautenberg like a "swamp dog."



Lautenberg. 64, has elevated provincialism to a principle •

has been even worse. He recently had to withdraw an especially smarmy ad that was a tissue of inneundos about Lautenberg's integrity regarding financial matters.

Dawkin's people say Lautenberg is just five points ahead: Lautenberg's people say it's up to 17. Split the difference. Lautenberg has a double-digit lead, so Dawkins needs to surf on the Bush wave. (The Dukakis campaign has disintegrated here and Bush is up 20 points.)

But New Jersey voters are accomplished ticket-splitters. On Nov. 8 they will vote for a Republican President for the sixth straight time. But they have not elected a Republican senator for 16 years. In 1984, while Reagan was winning New Jersey by more than 670,000 votes. Bradley's winning margin topped 900,000.

Dawkina' aides hope, say and may even believe that 1988 is more like 1980 than 1984. According to this theory, Reagan's 1984 campaign was themeless and hence coattailless. But the 1980 campaign, which pulled in a Republican Senate majority, had a highly specific ideological content: tax cuts and strong defense. However, the 1984 campaign message was "more of the same," and that about exhausts Bush's 1988 message.

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JACK ANDERSON

Engineers enjoy frivolous travel

WASHINGTON - Army engineers and their spouses have jetted around the globe. using government-owned planes for trips that look more like pleasure than business. In the process, Army Corps of Engineers officers have broken their own rules against frivolous travel and have misused three Army jets that are supposed to be reserved for "emergen-

Congressional investigators have uncovered a pattern of waste and abuse in foreign travel by the Army engineers. Those investigators are now calling for the corps to get rid of its three jets promptly, because they

Staff investigators for the Government Operations subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., will release their report

today. The report reveals that the corpo. which supervises military construction projects worldwide, has made a joke out of government travel rules. Too many corps employees have been allowed to go to foreign countries. The corps' jets have been used when commercial airline tickets would have been chemper. Rules against taking trips of marginal value have been violated. allowed to go And spouses have to foreign

ridden on the corps'

jets, exposing the

Too many employees have been

countries

Army to liability and criticism. Spouses are allowed to travel on government planes only when there is an "unquestionable" official role for them to play in the business trip, according to Army regulations. The congressional investigators found that Army Corps spinises have engaged in such official functions as shopping, sightseeing and fashion shows.

Gen. Elvin Heiberg III, who recently retired as commander of the corps, allowed his wife, Kitty, to fly with him to more than 30 spots in two years, according to flight records.

Here's an example in 1985, Mrs. Heiberg tagged along for a conference in Brussels. In five days, she went to one official function a dinner. The itinerary doesn't show that she had any formal duties. She visited friends and shopped for crystal.

liciberg would not respond to our phone calls about his travel. But he told a congressional panel that his wife serves an important function - she helps him "understand what is going on with the corps families." The investigators say the Army already has people who do that, and Mrs. Helberg should not have made the trips.

Some corps officials said it doesn't cost the Army anything for spouses to occupy scats in government planes that would otherwise be empty. But in some cases, they bumped other people out of a seat, and those people took commercial flights, paid for by the taxpayers.

The Army Corps brass spent \$439,922 in 1984 on world travel, \$619,791 in 1985 and \$408,940 in 1986, records show, Some of those expenses were paid for by other agencies - or foreign governments if the corps' services were loaned out. But the big expense is the average of \$2.4 million a year the corps spends to keep its three jets. Last year, Army auditors recommended

that the jets be sold because commercial air travel is cheaper, even if the corps has to charter planes for emergencies. The auditors said the corps could save \$1 million without the jets. The corps has not followed the auditors' advice.

The three planes are supposed to be used only for emergencies, and to get to remote project sites. But flight records show that in a sample of 254 flights, only one was an emergency.

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FINANCIAL

Stocks open slightly up

United Press International

NEW YORK - Stock prices opened slightly higher Thursday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 5.87 Wednesday, was up 3.92 to 2160.74 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 389-291 among the 1.126 issues crossing the NYSE tape Early turnover amounted to about 7,287,600 shares.

Stock prices closed mixed Wednesday in moderate trading with blue chips outperforming broader market issues in a session pressured by the weakness of the dollar, higher precious metals prices and lack of investor

"The market is performing reasonably well considering all the rumors and real news going around," said Ralph Bloch, senior vice president and chief market analyst at Raymond, James & Associates in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dollar slightly lower; gold higher, silver up

United Press International

in light trading today against major foreign currencies Gold moved higher.

market being closed for the national Culture Day holiday.

trading.

day's report on the U.S. October from Wednesday's close. employment picture.

day lower in Brussels at 37.51 Belgian francs, down from Wednesday's close of 37.70.

The dollar opened in Milan at 1.317.50 lire, down from 1,324.25, and in Paris at 6.0508

The dollar also fell in Frankfurt to 1.7715 West The dollar was slightly lower German marks, down from 1.7814 and in Zurich at 1.4885 Swim francs, down from 1.4965

In London, the British pound Currency traders noted trad- opened higher at \$1.7805 coming was light due to the Tokyo pared with \$1.777 on Wednes-

On the bullion markets, gold In early New York trading, the opened \$5 an ounce higher in dollar was slightly lower against Zurich at \$421 an ounce and key foreign currencies in thin climbed \$7.25 an ounce in London to \$425.

Market watchers in New York The London morning gold said traders were awaiting Fri-fixing was \$422.90, up \$5.15

In earlier trading in the Far In Europe, the dollar began the East, gold closed at \$421.75 on the Hong Kong Bullion Exchange, up \$9.50 from Wednesday's close.

Silver opened unchanged in Zurich at \$6.45 an ounce and climbed 10 cents an ounce in French francs, down from 6.078. London to \$6.54 an ounce.

Analysts said the market

remained fundamentally in a

holding pattern prior to a joint

meeting of the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting

Countries' price and long-term

strategy committees set for

Nov. 17 in Vienna and the

cartel's winter plenary session

30 Indus 2164.47 up 7.64

20 Trans 937.12 up 4.37

0.47

four days later.

Dow Jones

10:00 a.m.

Dow Jones Averages

Oil prices rally higher

United Press International

Oil prices firmed Wednesday after a late rally, but analysts said traders still were waiting for some sign on whether OPEC would be able to shore up sagging world markets by cutting its excess oil output.

West Texas Intermediate. the benchmark U.S. crude for immediate delivery, climbed 31 cents to \$13.75 a barrel in trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

In U.S. Gulf Coast spot trading, where oil is sold to the highest bidder. West Texas Intermediate rose 15 cents to \$13.55 a barrel.

Local Interest

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

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First Union	2014	20%
FPAL	31%	31%
Fla. Progress	35%	36
HCA	46%	46%
Hughes Supply	17%	1715
Morrison's	20%	2116
NCR Corp.	56%	56%
Pleasey	29	30
Scotty's	1234	13
Southeast Bank	23%	23 h
SunTrust	21	2116
Walt Disney	6415	64%
Westinghouse	53	534
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HBJ	94	9%
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Winn-Dixle	44%	44%
Emerson	30%	31

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy

London

Previous close 417.75 up 6.50 Morning fixing 422.90 up

Comex spot Comex spot silver open 6.50 up 0.012

(London morning fixing

ounce Thursday:

Hong Kong 421.75 up 9.50 New York

gold open 422.50 up 0.70

change is based on the previous day's closing price)

Dukakis denounces 'tough talk'

15 Utils 188-18 up

65 Stock 818.02 up

United Press International

Pressing for political openings as polls show the White House door closing. Democrat Michael Dukakis has seized on a George Bush statement to accuse the Republican again of merely talking a good game in the war on drugs.

With both men campaigning through crucial industrial states. gearing up for another round today in cities such as Chicago and Philadelphia. Dukakis took his rival to task for suggesting this week that foreign policy factors might stand in the way of punishing countries that dely U.S. anti-drug efforts.

There is no diplomatic considcration that should outweigh the war against illegal narcotics. according to Dukakis, and he made his position clear with uncharacteristically strong language in Chicago, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia Wednesday.

"I'll work with other countries but I'll be damned if I'll let those countries send their potson into the United States of America!" he declared to an estimated 20,000 Chicagoans who cheered wildly at a huge downtown rally. "If a government isn't willing

to cooperate with us to keep this clearly buoyed by the numbers. poison out of our kids and our neighborhoods, their foreign aid needs to be cut and ultimately eliminated." he said in a largely black Philadelphia area. "It's a fundamental test of values.

porters in Pittsburgh, the law demands the withholding of foreign aid when a country refuses to cooperate in U.S. anti-drug efforts.

'When Mr. Bush says he won't enforce the law when a nation isn't cooperating with us, then I think what he's doing is walking away from this problem," the Massachusetts governor said. I'm not going to do that.

"If a nation isn't prepared to cooperate with us after we provide some assistance ... then the law is clear and the American people have got to take a look at what Mr. Bush is saying. We've had a lot of tough talk about the war against drugs, I think ... it's a lot of talk and very little action."

Dukakis's attempt to capitalize on the point reflects his need to find any openings possible with polls showing him well behind Bush nationwide.

The Republican vice president.

late Wednesday, telling crowds in each state "things are moving in our direction.

'I represent the mainstream Furthermore, he reminded reviews and values." he told about 2.500 students and others at a high school in Lansing, Mich, "If I win this election, it will be a rejection of the failed liberal policies of the past and a confirmation of your beliefs in these

Bush cautioned against overconfidence

Rapids, Mich. Every single vote counts this year and nothing's in the bag. I will not be outworked by the liberal governor of Massachusetts. We are going right down to the wire."

have an overwhelming victory."

stumped through filinois and Michigan before heading to Ohio

Naptist.

traditional American values." At the same time, however,

'I need you!" he told a screaming crowd in Grand

Other Republicans began to dispense with that public pretense in light of the strong polis. GOP Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf, traveling with the vice president Wednesday, went as far as to tell reporters: "It things continue, we're going to

in parasitic worm disease 'This is probably only the tip of the iceberg, because the

United Prese International

BOSTON - Doctors have issued a warning to sushi lovers: Beware of a parasitic worm disease that has become much more common as the popularity fo the trendy food has increased.

Doctors from the University of California and Food and Drug Administration said at least 50 cases of the disease anisakiasis have been reported in the United States, with a majority of the cases occurring since 1980.

infection is difficult to diagnose," said Dr. James II. McKerrow, a pathologist at the University of California in San Francisco.

Sushi blamed for increase

In a letter published in The New England Journal of Medicine. McKerrow and two colleagues warned physicians to be on the lookout for the oftensushi lovers to be careful what

"Much of this increase can be attributed to changes in our dictary habits, for example the introduction of raw-flah dishes such as sushi and sashimi and the current trend of cooking scafood for shorter periods, they wrote.

The doctors speculated the increased incidence of the discase also may be due to a rise in the population of dolphins, sea misdiagnosed disease and urged lions, seals and other marine mammals since the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972.

DEATHS

LULA JACKSON HEAD

Lula Jackson Head, 67, of 102 East Woodland Drive, Sanford, died Tuesday in Kingston, N.C. She was born November 1, 1920 in Nebern, N.C., and she moved to this area in 1970 from Jacksonville, N.C. She was a housewife and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughter. Mrs. Sue Ellen Lau of the British West Indies: three sons, James W., of Quantico, Va., Samuel J. of Stafford, Va., Thomas M. of Norfolk, Va.: a brother, William E. Jackson of Havelock, North Carolina, and seven grand-

Oaklawn Park Funeral Home/Cemetery, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

JEWEL L. HEGENBERGER

Jewel L. Hegenberger, 80, 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Life Care Center, Born Nov. 13, 1907 in Uvalde, Texas, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Washington, D.C., in 1950. She was a homemaker and an Episcopalian.

Survivors include daughter. Jeraldine Mollison, Casselberry: stepson Robert . Harrison. Ark.: eight grndchildren: 11

great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Altamonte Springs, in

charge of arrangements. PERRY VANCE KENNEDY

Perry Vance Kennedy Jr., 34. **HO1 Magnolia Drive, Altamonte** Springs, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital Orlando, Born Feb. 21, 1954 in Texas, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Fort Worth, Texas, in 1982. He was vice president of Kirchman Computers.

Vance St., Fort Worth: brother. David Vance, Fort Worth; sister. Vicky Taylor, Crowley, Texas: grandparents. Paul and Alma Mischke, Crowley, Texas,

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

ELSIE F. MOORE

Elsie F. Moure. 90, 950 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born June 27. 1898 in Liverpool, England, she moved to Sanford in 1918. She was a retired housekeeper and a

Survivors include sister, Ida Pretty, England: brother, A.R. Moore, England.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

ROBERT LEE BUTLER

Robert Lee "Bobby" Butler. 39. Apt. #72 Lake Monroe Terrace. Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He was born Oct. 2, 1949, in Sanford and was a life-long resident. He was employed by Holiday Inn. Sanford, and a member of Rescue Church of God, and a 1967 graduate of Crooms High School, Sanford.

Survivors include mother, Mrs. Harrie Chisholm, Sanford: step-father. Samuel Chisholm. Sanford: brothers, Jerome Dix-

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on, Hawthorne, Fla., Stevie day at his home, Born Jan. 6, Chisholm. Tampa. Thomas 1950 in Sanford, he was a medic Chisholm, Samuel Chisholm Jr., Thomas Watson, and John Hospital. Watson, all of Sanford, sisters. Altamease Ellis, Rochester, N.Y., Betty J. Butler. Theresa Butler. Laverne Chisholm, Leslie Richard Carver, Robert Carver. Chisholm, Twana L. Chisholm, all of Sanford; sister, Jane C. all of Sanford, Willie Mac-Watson, Brenda Watson, Barbara Bradley, all of Altamonte Springs. Naomi Spurell. Orlando.

Wilson-Etchelberger Mortuary. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

MAC McCALL HARRISON

Mac McCall Harrison, 69, 1602 West 12th Street, Sanford, died Wednesday at Winter Park Memortal Hospital. He was born May 25, 1919 in Orange City. and became a resident of Sanford in 1980, from Rochester, N.Y. He was a retired dry cleaners presser and a Method-

Survivors include wife. Bertha Harrison, Sanford:, son, Donald McCall Harrison, Rochester, N.Y.; daughters. Patrice Gavins. Regina Lynn McCloud, both of Rochester, and Kathryn Deloris Harrison, Sanford, sisters, Mildred V. Godfrey, Sanford, Sarah E. Washington, Rochester. Erma Butler, West Palm Beach brothers, Howard Harrison, Stanford, Conn., Pierce Lee Harrison, Rochester, and Council Steve Harrison, Spokane, Wash.: seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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

RONA L. BOOZER

Rona L. Boozer, 81, 2501 E. 20th St., Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hos-Survivors include father, Perry pital. Born Oct. 13, 1907 in Hainbridge, Ga., she Sanford from there in 1925. She was a homemaker and a member of New Zion Primitive Baptist Church, Sanford, where she served on the Mother's Board and Desconess Board.

Survivors include son. Stanley Calvin, Kissimmee; sisters, Eva-Ferguson, Vonceal Washington. Bessie Walker, Venus Guess, all of Sanford, one grandchild.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

GEORGE W. CARVER III George W. Carver III, 38, of

Fort Mitchell. Ala., died Thurs-

at Martin Army Community

Survivors include wife. Sue Nell: mother. Areda Carver. Sanford: brothers, John Carver, Smith, Sanford,

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Central Baptist Church of Sanford with the Rev. Freddle Smith officiating.

LYNN MARIE HAMMOND

Lynn Marte Hammond, 22. of 214 Sir Lawrence Drive, Sanford, died Tuesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Aug. 25, 1966, in Fort Walton Beach, she moved to Sanford in 1985 from Eagle River, Alaska, She was a retail store cashier.

Survivors include parents. William and Vera Hammond of Sanford daughter, Jessica Hammond: two brothers. William Hammond Jr. and Robert Hammond, both of Sanford; a paternal grandfather. Chester Hammond of Elmira, N.Y.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrange-

FUNERALS

HEAD, LULA JACKSON

Graveside funeral services will be held on Saturday. Nov. I at the Dahlaum Park Complery. Family will receive triands at Oaklaum Park Harne Chaguel on Friday from 7 until 9 p.m. in last of Resure the family requests you make denotions to the American

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HARRISON, MAC MICALL

Funeral Services for Mac McCall Harrison, oo, 1462 W. 13th St., Santard, 14th ded Wednesday, will be hald at 0.30 p.m. Saturday at thee Salem Primitive Baptist Church of Josus Christ, 1360 W. 13th St., Santard, with Elder Eli Simpson officiating Interment to follow in Restlawn Cornetary, Calling hours for friends will be hold Friday from 3 to m. of the chemist. From 3-8 p.m. of the chapet. Wilson Eichelberger Martuary, Sanlerd, in

BUTLER, PORERT LEE

Funeral Services for Robert Lee Butter, 79, Lake Marries Terrace, Santerd, who died Tursday, will be held 12 nean Saturday at Rescue Church of God, 1700 W. 19th 51, Santerd, with Patter Blanche Bell Weautr officiating, Interment to follow in Restland Consulary, Calling hours for friends will be hold Evolute force 10 or 10 held Friday from 3 8 p.m. at the chape. Wilson Eichelberger Mortuery, Sanford, in

charge of arranger HAMMOND I VAN MARIE Funeral services for Lynn Marie Ham-mond, 22, of 314 Sir Lawrence Drive Sanfford. will be held 2 p.m. Friday at Oaklawn Fumiral Home, Lake Mary, with Internment to follow at Oaklawn Park Cometery, Friends

may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.



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Perry Faulkner

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The bank statements had not been reconciled for two years," she said.

She also said she had a part in "one of the more active streetpaving programs the city has seen." Paving was completed for West Warren Avenue, South and North Milwee streets. Church Avenue and Lakeview Avenue. She said the city, up until this past year, had no reserve funds for street resurfacing and credita the hiring of a special consultant, Jen Etchberger, who she said determined that budget flaw.

Dennis' performance in her two-year term and one year as deputy mayor has not been without scrutiny. She has been accused of executing personal vendettas and was lambasted for wasting tax money to hire her brother-in-law, Jeff Etchberger, to investigate the police de-partment's management of funds. His findings led to the suspension of Police Chief Greg Manning and other police department employees. She has been criticized for her appointment of 15-year-old Cynthia Coombs to the perks and secreation advisory board.

Dennis defends both actions. Of Etchberger's hiring she said. "I don't see that as a waste of money. You must realize, things were in a mess in Longwood."

She said it was a "progressive

move" to appoint Coomba.
"We need people on parks and recreation advisory boards with different ideas and the younger people use the people who use the parish." Dennis unid.

If elected, Dennis said she wants to unite the city commission, improve the Longwood historical district and envisions brick streets, street lighting and



David Gunter

cafes. She said the Sanlando utility purchase for Longwood is a dead issue despite feelings that it will be revived.

"I made the motion to kill the resolution to look into Sanlando. (City Administrator) Gene De-Marie will not look at it again."

Dennis is an accountant at Custom Craft Marble & Stone Co. Inc. ia Orlando. She ia married to Thomas J. and has three children and two grandchildren.

Faulkner, general manager of Orlando Radici Tire Inc., served one term between 1985-1986 and was defeated by Dennis. Faulkner said he wants to eliminate the one-mill transportation tax approved by commissioners this year. The tax money is to be used specifically for road reconstruction and reconditioning. Faulkner said for road repairs he wants to use the gasoline tax fund, which he said generates about \$380,000 a year, and a "wheel tax," collected from motorists who use the roadways and levied for parking spaces at commercial industries.

He said a wheel tax would bring in an additional \$540,000 a year, based on information he received from the state Department of Transportation.

"Next year, if I am elected, my priority is to diminish the onemill tax and use a 'user fee,'" he

Faulkner and he to in favor of merit raises for city employees. "The staff should be rewarded for doing a good job. If we can make it (Longwood) a more

he said. Faulkner said he would also like to see psychological counseling on a private basis for workers like policemen who ex-

congenial place to work, we

could cut down on problems."



Carol Odom

perience extreme stress on their

He said he would like to see Candyland Park developed now that the Skylark sewage plant has been removed from there.

"There's matching funds. We can turn it into a first-class recreational facility. Faulkner said the "real tesues"

of Longwood" are transportation, sewage, recreation and employee morale. Faulkner is a 16-year resident

of Seminole County and has lived for more than eight years in Longwood.

Odom speaks out at commission meetings as a concerned citizen and wants to encourage others to do the same. She said she doesn't like the way things are run in Longwood and promises to be the one to make

change.
"I did not really like the way commissioners didn't seem to care about what the people wanted," she said.

Odom said one of her immediate goals is to "find out how they (citizens) would like to see

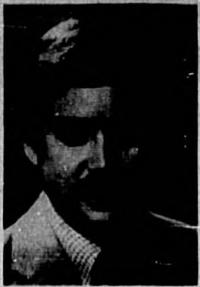
the city improved."
"The citizens will know where | stand," she said.

Odom said if she didn't have an answer to a citteen's question, she would get one. Odom said the commission has mismanaged city affairs and ahe is opposed to the hiring of Etchberger to do the management study in the police de-

partment which got the chief

suspended. that resulted in the

police chief's suspension "Instead of listening to the missioners, we listened to Etchberger. We paid \$1.325 in salary and expenses to Etchberger. They were taking a personal vendetta at the taxpayer's expense," Odom said.



Gene Farach

Odom criticizes the money spent in hiring city administrator Gene DeMarie. She said officials spent \$2,418.89 for traveling expenses to Miami in order to evaluate DeMarie for the

She said she feels Dennis wants to revive the Sanlando Utilities purchase question.

"I really do not feel like Sanlando's dead. It's just calmed down a little because of the elections. When it comes back, it will be quieter," she said. The private utilities company had been offered to Longwood for \$21 million after it had been turned down by the county for only \$16,900,000

Some of Odom's goals include a youth advisory board for the parks and recreation department, shuffleboard in the parks for nentor citizens, more communication between the city commission and citizens and employees, a finished comprehensive plan to keep Longwood from being "just a bunch of shops and strip mails". and a budget she can understand.

Odom is a Florida native and a resident of Longwood for 12 years. She is married to Jim and has three children.

DISTRICT 6

Incumbent Mayor Gunter is finishing his two-year term as commissioner and one year as mayor. He has been a resident of Central Florida for 39 years and a Longwood resident for six years. He owns two bustnesses. Gunter Printing Ire, and Gunter Demolition Service, both in Longwood. He was an Alternonic Springs police captain from 1971 to 1976

Gunter voted for a one-mill transportation tax for street repairs and maintenance. Gunter



Lynette Dennis

said the temporary five-year tax will bring the city about \$485,000 per year. He said Longwood can now catch up with overdue projects which were never funded.

He said as a result. 12 major road improvement projects will be done in the city. He said Grant Street south from state road 434 will be redone and part of Orange Avenue from Highland Avenuecast.

Gunter said he wants to improve the quality of life for city residents, continue with upgrading of street, water and sewer, try to obtain state and federal funding to continue to upgrade the city water and newer system and continue with his conservative fiscal philoso-

I have two businesses and I think I've run both my bustnesses proficiently." Gunter

He said 29 major sewer and water projects are planned.

"The commission presently is saddled with catching up and doing projects which were never funded. Some streets and roads have 25 years wear," he said.

He said funds are available for the improvements of Candyland Park.

"I do want the park to become a haven for weeds, I want to establish funds each year to maintain and continue to beautify it." Gunter said.

He said if re-elected he will continue with beautification programs in Longwood, trimming overgrown sidewalks and picking up trash. He said he would like to establish a one-or two-person work force to do

Gunter is strongly associated with the Sanlando Utilities deal. Everybody's talking about the Santaha he said. "All we had to do is kill the resolution and we're out."

Qunter credits his business experience with setting Longwood on the right path.

"We have taken a very ferocloue tiger by the tail to solve long-term problems," he said.

Cunter is married to Terri and has three children.

Farach is a structural engineer for his own company. The Farach Group. He works out of his home doing projects throughtout Seminole County.

Farach has plans for Longwood.

"The economy here is going to explode. This is the next Hollywood. I'd like to see Longwood catch up with the rest of Central Florida," he said.

He said he would like there to be a definite dowtown Longwood.

Farach said his foremost goal in to unite the commission while promoting more debate among members at the meetings.

"Everything is passed by majority. We do not have debate. It can be open here. We're a small town," he said.

Farach said he wants to put an end to the "tomato-tossing type attitude" among commissioners. He is critical of city commisstoners spending money in con-

tingency funds.

"They're playing around with emergency funds. They're digging more and more into the configency fund," he said.

He said the commission used had judgment with the Sanlando Utilities offer.

"How can we buy a facility turned down by the county and offered to Longwood for \$21 million?" he asked He said it was a bad business deal which would not serve the needs of all

Longwood residents. Farach is the lather of five children. He is a University of Florida graduate with a B.S. in civil engineering. He is a profenational engineer, registered in 15 states. He designed the downtown Orlando bus terminal, the airside buildings at the Orlando International Airport and was the structural engineer for the Longwood police station

built in 1986. He said by the year 2005, he envisions Longwood with a "a lot of green, clean streets and lawns full of flowers.

"If everything we are planning comes true, we're going to have the most exciting commission Longwood has seen," he said.

Farach is married to Marta.

Charter

Counties. In Seminole County, a twoyear effort is behind the proposal

ballot. Charter proponents here point to the local "home rule" - now enjoyed only by Seminole County cities - and flexibility. as a charter's main advantage.

that is to appear on the Nov. 8

"It does add important citizen input to the structure of local government," said Marilyn Crotty, chairman of the Seminole County Charter Advisory Committee, which wrote

the proposed charter. "Also, the people have the ability to change things in the future. You can't do that without

a charter." Crotty says she and a handful of residents in the CALNO council of local governments met for about two years to discuss what improvements could be made to local government to improve efficiency and the structure. After several months of study, a charter offered the playfield for those improve-

ments, the committee decided." After requesting Seminole County commissioners to consider a charter, commissioners appointed a study committee including Crotty and many of the CALNO committee members to study the feasibility of having a charter government in the county.

The committee concluded a charter was feasible in Seminole County and after being renamed by the county commission, set about drafting the charter itself. process that concluded in

What the committee has produced, in the charter world, in known as a "starter charter." It largely leaves the current form of county alone, but adds a few non-controversial perquisites. The five-man, elected at large, commission remains, as do the five independently-elected constitutional officers such as sheriff

and clerk of circuit courts. The proposed charter retains an appointed county administrator, renamed "manager," and does not change any current departments or divisions within the county.

It does add voter initiatives and recalls. Initiatives are voter-generated ordinances that

may affect policy decisions of the County officials improperly county. Recall is a voter power of commissioner ouster now only enjoyed by cities and charter

counties. But the seemingly benign document has generated con-IFOVETBY

Some city officials oppose the charter because they see it as a vehicle to allow county commissioners to gain more control over them. Some other charter counties have taken over landplanning for the entire county. one possibility feared by some.

And the charier's most vocal critic. Hob Webster - a member of the charter advisory committee - says the document itself is illegal. Webster successfully challenged the Orange County charter last year because Orange

publicized their referendum. The suit is under appeal by that county but remains in effect during the appellate process.

Webster has also challenged Seminole County over the proposed Seminole County charter on similar grounds that they did not follow legal procedure in placing the document on the Nov. 8 ballot. A judge refused to hear arguements in October and allowed the election.

But Webster's opposition goes deeper. He said the document. presented to the voters is illegal because it does provide for proper separation between the legislative commission and the executive manager branches of county government.

"The governor has the only

authority to appoint a county administrative officer," Webster

Webster said the county manager should be elected to assure a clear acparation between the legislative and executive branches of government. Webster says any county administrator in the state who is not elected or appointed by the governor is in violation of the separation requirement of the Constitution.

Webster said county commissionrs had the opportunity to have a more creative and in his opinion, legal, charter by choosing a state charter-creation option last year.

Commissionrs, desiring more control over the final document. choose to select an advisory committee instead



As a finale to weeks of instruction on the election process. Greenwood Lakes middle-schoolers released 1,400 balloons tagged with notes urging people to vote Nov. 8.

Kids-

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booths to vote. "It's not what I thought," she said. "There's a lot of homework

involved." George Bush was the overwhelming winner at both Hamilton Elementary and Greenwood Lakes Middle School. although the main issues differed.

Greenwood students spoke of nuclear war, voter apathy, and the availability of college grants and loans.

"Some people forget about the election," said 12-year-old Sara Moore. "They just don't vote. I don't know maybe they don't like either person running.

Student council president Dana Mills said the debates brought about lively discussions in her American history class. "I think it's good to get kids involved because most didn't even care," she said.

Principal Ted Barker displayed letters received from both Bush and Michael Dukakis. Thirteen-hundred students wrote the candidates and invited them to visit their school. Both candidates declined citing busy campeign schedules but complimented the students on their enthusiasm.

"This is what we wanted to do," Barker said. "We wanted to get students involved, make them care, and those in our Continued from Page 1A community care too." That's before a three-tudge at why 1,400 red, white, and blue behum-filled balloons were released yesterday afternoon, each tagged with the message "Greenwood Lakes Middle School urges you to vote on Nov.

Fire-

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building Shortly before 6 p.m., Kinley said a wind shift forced fire officials to move people several yards away from the Sunntland buildings to move close to CR

419 to avoid contamination. The fire itself wasn't a problem," Kinley said, "But the fumes that were coming off [the fire) were real bad."

A county fire department dispatcher said another smoldering hopper was discovered at 8:15 p.m. resulting in another firefighter exposed to the gases being sent to South Seminole Hospital in Longwood. A fourth smoldering hopper was discovered at about 11 p.m., said county fire spokesman Susan Stebbins.

Kinley said firefighters were still combing the Sunntland building Wednesday evening scarching for smoldering chemi-

English

before a three-judge appeals court panel sitting in Miami. It was undetermined whether the panel would rule before next Tuesday's election.

The bilingual provisions of the Voting Rights Act, according to Justice Department guidelines. apply to certain materials, including ballots sample ballots and petitions.

John Weber, executive director of Speak Up Now for Flortda, a group opposed to official English intiative, said the department's position "shows that we were right on the law to siart with."

Asked if the memo increases the chances the initiative might be pulled off the ballot. Weber said, "Absolutely, without a dobut."

A spokesman in Washington for U.S. English, which seeks to make English the country's official language, did not have immediate comment.

In Colorado, a district court judge in mid-September granted opponents of the official English initiative a preliminary injunetion that probably would have prevented the measure from

appearing on the ballot. But a panel of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the lower court's decision. The appeals court disagreed that the

petitions were information relating to the electoral process.

The Justice Department, however, in its friend of the court memo of Wednesday, said, "Just as a party primary is an integral part of the electoral process because it results in placing a candidate on the ballot, so too is the initiative process preliminary to placing an issue before the voters."

The department's move comes on the heels of highly publicized resignations of top officials from U.S. English.

Linda Chavez, a former White House aide and unsuccessful 1986 Senate candidate from Maryland, resigned her post as president of U.S. English in mid-October following disclosure of controversial statements in a more than two-year-old memo written by the group's founder, John Tanton, n Michigan eye surgeon.

In the October 1986 memo, Tanton outlined a number of concerns about recent immigration from Mexico and Latin America, including high birth rates, lack of political participation, lack of concern for the environment, low educational achievement, and their Catholiclam, which might threaten the doctrine of separation of church

NATIONAL

Fuel boat fire allowed to burn out

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Three of four crewman on a fuel boat that burst into flames and went aground in Cook Inlet were presumed dead but the mishap did not threaten nearby oil production facilities or marine life, Coast Guard officials said.

A fourth crewmen was rescued after the 113 foot Alaska Constructor caught fire at 8/45 a.m. Wednesday while approaching a vessel landing site at Trading Bay on the west side of Cook Inlet. 60 miles southwest of Anchorage, said Lt. Matthew Carr of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Office.

The names of the crewman were not immediately released Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Will Marlett said that officials decided to allow the boat, which was carrying 59,000 gallons of fuel, to burn itself out...

Rish convicted in Small slaying

KANKAKEE. III. - The accused female accomplice in the abduction and slaying of media heir Stephen B. Small faces possible life imprisonment after being convicted of aggravated kidnapping and murder.

A jury deliberated an hour and 40 minutes Wednesday night before returning with the guilty verdicts against Nancy Rish. The testimony covered nine days.

Rish, 26, a one time beautician from nearby Bourbannais. could be sentenced to between 20 years and life in prison. Chief prosecutor Michael Ficaro said prosecutors will seek life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Small, 40 great grandson of former Illinois Gov. Len Small. was abducted from his Kankakee home the night of Sept. 2. 1987. His body was found two days later in a wooden box. buried under 5 feet of loose gravel and sand in Wichert Sand Hills southeast of Kankakee. The kidnappers demanded a \$1 million ransom, which never was paid.

Slayings believed motivated by robbery

ROWLAND, N.C. - Authorities say the slaying of two Lumbee Indians found in separate rooms at a rundown motel appears to have nothing to do with Robeson County's notorious reputation for drug trafficking

The hodies of Timothy Oxendine, 23, and Roger Strickland. 20, were found Tuesday by a passerby who noticed a door ajar at the Rowland Motel. Each man had been shot once in the head with a 25-caliber pistol.

Oxendine's body was found in a room behind the motel office. Strickland a body was found in Room 25, about 40 yards

away. His throat had also been slashed. Rowland Police Chief Daniel Bradsher said Wednesday robbery is the suspected motive in the slayings, although he did not rule out other factors. He said about \$700 was believed taken from the motel office.

Police seek new leads in murder case

BUCKLAND, Mass. - Police, fruitless in attempts to track down an clusive suspect in last month's stabbing death of a female college student, sought a link between the missing manand a break in in which the burglar appeared more interested in bagging food and ciothing than guns or valuables.

The break in at the Buckland home early this week prompted police to renew their search Wednesday for Mark Branch, 19, of Greenfield, who is wanted for questioning in the grisly mutilation murder of Greenfield Community College student Sharon Gregory, 18.

Gregory's body, "stabbed repeatedly in the back, face and according to police reports, was found in the bathroom of her Greenfield home Oct. 24 by her twin sister. Police have made no arrests in the case.

Authorities sought to determine a connection between last month's slaying and the break in at a house about 3 miles from where the suspect a abandoned car was found in a wooded area.

Duke posts bond for Imelda Marcos

NEW YORK - Imelda Marcos wept when she learned tobacco heiress Doris Duke would post \$5 million worth of bonds for her bail so the former Philippine first lady can remain free pending her racketeering trial

U.S. District Judge John Keenan accepted the offer Wednesday by Duke to post more than \$5 million in bail for Marcos, clearing the way for her to return to Hawaii and her ailing husband, deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, once the legal paperwork is completed, federal officials

Charles LaBella, the assistant U.S. Attorney prosecuting the case, said the bond agreement had to be signed by Duke, Mrs. Marcos and representatives of the court and the U.S. attorney's office and it was "not likely" the arrangements would be completed before today.

Duke, a reclusive heiress once known as the "world's richest girl," will post the ball in the form of municipal bonds and is convinced Mrs. Marcos committed no crimes, said Duke's

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Janitor executed for 1975 murder

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HUNTSVILLE, Texas - A death row inmate, whose appeal stalled executions in Texas for months, silently stared at the celling as he was put to death early today by lethal injection for murdering a nurse.

Donald Gene Franklin, 37, went to his death impassively and sliently. He had no response when asked if he had a final statement. Strapped to a gurney. he did not move as the lethal drugs were adminstered but he coughed several times and made a guttural noise before he was pronounced dead at 12:30 a.m.

Franklin was executed for the July 25, 1975, kidnap slaying of Mary Margaret Moran, who was abducted from a parking lot at the San Antonio Veterans Administration hospital where she worked.

The woman was raped. stabbed several times and left for dead in a brushy field. Although he was arrested hours after the refused to tell authorities where

Moran was too weak to move

Instead, the Health Depart-

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fire unto for tive days before being found by searchers. Doctors later said half the blood had drained from her body. Moran died the day after she was found

"If there was ever a crime that sets out a death penalty it's this one." Attorney General Jim Mattox told reporters shortly before the execution.

"This is a 13-year-old case. All the issues in this case have been heard, repeatedly heard." Mattox said.

Franklin, a former janitor, was the 28th person executed in Texas since the state resumed executions in 1982. Although Texas leads the nation in the number of executions carried out since the Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment in 1976. Franklin was only the second Texas killer put to death this year.

There have been 102 people executed in the U.S. since 1976. Supreme Court consideration woman's abduction, Franklin of an issue raised in one of Franklin's appeals brough

by Mayor Edward Koch, that

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St.," Joseph told reporters.

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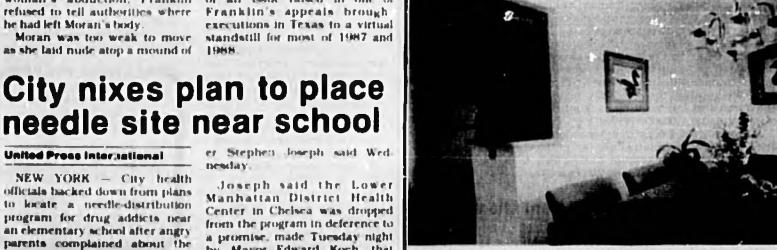
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Solidarity rejects round-table talks

WARSAW, Poland - The banned Solidarity trade union has rejected a government offer to begin delayed round-table talks on economic reforms, demanding that authorities first reverse a decision to close the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk.

The Solidarity rejection Wednesday followed a rally by thousands of shippard workers in Gdansk and coincided with the arrival in Warsaw of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who extolled the benefits of a market-oriented

Thatcher was to hold a second round of talks today with her Polish counterpart. Micceyslaw Rakowski. She was also scheduled to meet with Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

A statement released Wednesday night by Solidarity spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz said planned governmentopposition talks on economic reform were impossible under current conditions.

Progress being made in gulf talks

GENEVA - U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said today direct talks between Iran and Iraq were "a good sign" that progress was being made in Persian Gulf peace negotiations, despite open bickering by the two sides over POW

The U.N. chief executive told reporters the continuation of face-to-face talks between Iranian and Iraqi military and legal experts meant his latest proposals on troop withdrawals and prisoner of war repatriation were being "discussed in detail."

Arriving at his office at U.N. European headquarters in the morning. Perez de Cuellar said was personally in contact with the frantan a "Triaqt foreign ministers, and when necessary be would summor them or convene a full plenar season.

On Wednesday, the third day of the third round of peace talks, Iraq and Iran accused each other of blocking the release of the estimated 100,000 POWs.

Withdrawal of troops to internationally recognized boundaries and POW repatriation are two of the cornerstones of U.N. Security Council Resolution 508, which both Iran and Iraq agreed to in accepting an Aug. 20 cease-fire.

Police ready for Seoul student attacks

SEOUL. South Korea - Police were placed on high alert Thursday to guard against threatened attacks by dissident students on the home of former President Chun Doo Hwan. officials reported.

Students held rallies on 36 university campuses Thursday morning to mark. Students Day commemorating an uprising against Japanese colonial rulers in 1929, and planned to gather near Chun's house later in the day.

The government kept 21,000 police on alert in Seoul and said any student attempts to storm Chun's residence would be crushed. Police were monitoring student movements in large provincial cities as well, government officials said.

Leaders of the Scoul Area University Students Federation, an organization of hard-line dissident youths, said Chun and his wife Lee Soon ja must be arrested and punished for corruption

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Israeli religious parties exercise new-found clout

United Press International

JERUSALEM - Emboldened by their surprise electoral gains. Israel's Orthodox religious parties are savoring their new political power and demanding that any new coalition government meet their requirements for a stricter Jewish state.

The leaders of the country's two major political parties began courting the religious factions Wednesday to see who would gain their favor in the formation of the nation's 23rd government.

Shamir, Foreign Minister the support of the religious Shimon Peres and their negotiating teams met separately throughout the day with the four Orthodox religious parties that made a surprisingly strong showing in parliamentary elections Tuesday.

More meetings were planned for today, including talks with smaller factions within the larger parties' respective rightwing and left-wing camps.

Analysts said Shamir's right-wing Likud appeared to parties and forming Israel's next government. But at least one center-left Labor.

"All options are still open. We do not care about individual parties. We are all Jews." said Moshe Peretz

Those requirements include establishment of Jewish law as the legal foundation of Israel, such as mandatory observance full advantage of their new of the Jewish Sabbath in a

Prime Minister Yitzhak have the best shot at winning predominantly secular country. and stricter interpretation of who is a Jew.

"Israel is a Jewish communireligious party kept the door ty," Peretz said, "Jewish reopen to possible backing of the ligion is not characterized by acts of worship. It is a whole life, from birth to death, morning and night. Every action has its place in Jewish religion."

Ettan Gilbon, a political science professor at Hebrew University, said the Orthodox parties can be expected to take political clout.

Palestinian gets 25 years in hijack trial

United Press International

VALLETTA, Malta - A Palestinian who took part in the 1985 hijacking of an Egyptair jetliner received a maximum 25 year prison sentence for killing an American and an Israeli and wounding five other passen-

"I see no reason to go below the maximum." Criminal Court Judge Wallace Gulta told Omar Mohammed All Rezaq, 24. Wednesday at the end of the two-day trial. But Gulia deducted the three years Resaq has served while awaiting trial.

Rezaq, dressed in a dark suit and open-necked white shirt. stood motionless during the sentencing in a lightly guarded courtroom inside a military

Staty people died during the hijacking, which began Nov. 24. 1985, on a flight from Athens to Cairo and ended the next day when an Egyptian commando unit stormed the Boeing 737 at Luga Airport in the bloodiest rescue in aviation history.

The dead included two other htjackers.

Rezaq pleaded guilty to seven counts of murder and attempted murder and Prosecutor Vincent Degaetano dropped two remaining counts of illegal entry into Maliese air space and possession of firearms.

Judicial officials said Resny could not be charged with hijacking because the jet was

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Rezaq, who said he was born in the Sabra refugee camp in Beirut, testified he belonged to the "Egyptian Revolutionary Organization" made up of Arabs from Lebanon. Tunisia and

Milos.

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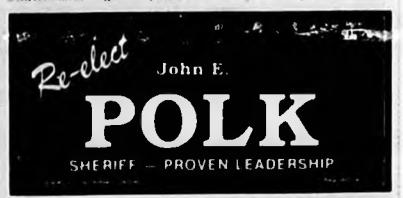
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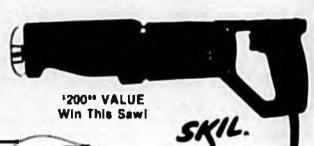
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HOCKEY

Bruins rout Leafs, 7-2

The Boston Bruins drew on last year's experience of playing in the Stanley Cup finals to take over the best record in the NHL.

Keith Crowder and Cam Neely scored two goals each Wednesday night as the Bruins routed the Toronto Maple Leafs 7-2, stretching their unbeaten string to eight games.



The victory gave the Bruins 19 points, two

more than Toronto and the New York Rangers. which also lost Wednesday night. Boston is coming off a 40 defeat to Edmonton in last year's Stanley Cup finals, and has been able to carry over the success of last year.

"The experience of going through four playoff rounds made us a better team," said Boston Coach Terry O Reilly

BASEBALL

Weiss AL's top rookie

NEW YORK - Shortstop Walt Weiss, whose steady fielding helped Oakland win the pennant. Wednesday was named American League Rook. ie of the Year to give the Athletics the honor for the third straight season.

Wciaa follows slugging teammates Jose Canseco (1986) and Mark McGwire (1987) in winning the award given by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Oakland becomes the first AL team to claim three straight top rookies since the league award began in 1949. The Los Angeles Dodgers, who beat the A's in the World Series, are only team to do better, gaining four straight from 1979-82.

Unitike his Oakland predecessors, Weise mainly won because of his glove, going 58 games without an error. He hit 250 with three home runs and 39 RBI to help Oakland post the best record in baseball at 104-58. He committed 15 errors in 147 games, but only one after July 8. His errorless streak ended Sept. 21.

ihriver, Evert breeze

WORCESTER, Mass. - Defending champion Pain Shriver and second-seeded Chris Evert breezed to quick victories Wednesday in the opening round of the \$300,000 Virginia Slims of New England terms tournament.

Shriver, seeded fourth, took just 55 minutes to eliminate Leila Meskhi of the Soviet Union, 6-1. 6-2. Earlier, Evert dispatched tour rookie Shaun Stafford 6-3, 7-5 in just over an hour.

No. 3 seed Gabriela Sabatini, who won a silver medal for Argentina at the Olympics, eliminated Ann Henricksson, 6-1, 7-5.

Also advancing were fifth-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, No. 6 Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union and sixth-seeded Barbara

Sukova defeated Mary Lbu Daniels, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 and Zvereva stopped Iwona Kuczynska of Poland 6-4, 6-3, Potter eliminated Wendy White

Basketball

Nets get Carroll from Rockets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Joe Barry Carroll, a No. I draft choice eight years ago who failed to meet expectations. Wednesday was traded by the Houston Rockets with Lester Conner to the New Jersey Nets for Tony Brown. Frank Johnson, Lorenzo Romar and Tim McCormick.

Carroll, a 7-foot-1 center, was selected out of Purdue in 1980 by the Golden State Warriors, He was named to the NBA rookie team in 1981 but led the Warriors to the playoffs just once.

Last year he was traded to the Rockets as part of the Ralph Sampson deal and averaged a career low 12.7 points a game for the season. Carroll came off the bench and backed up Akeem Olajuwon.

Carroll's best season was 1982-83 when he averaged 24.1 points and 8.7 rebounds a game. He played the 1984-85 season in Italy.

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3A-6 final: SHS vs. Oviedo

'Noles zap Hornets

By CHUCK BURGERS Herald correspondent

KISSIMMEE - Seminole High unleashed a powerful offensive attack led by seniors Liz Long and Adrian Hillsman and took the sting out of the Lady Hornets of Dishop Moore, 15-8, 15-9 in the semifinals of the District 3A 8 volleyball tournament Wednesday night in front of 101 fans at Gateway High.

The Lady Seminole's will face county rival Oviedo, who declawed the Lady Tigers of Jones. 15-8, 15-4 in the other semifinal, in tonight's dream final at 7 p.m. The Lady Lions are the favorites after defeating the Lady Seminoles

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DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL

Class 3A. District 6

At Kissimmee Gateway Tonight's game — Champiunship; Seminole vs. Oviedo, 7

p.m. Wednesday's results — Oviede d. Jones 15 8, 15 4; Seminole d. Bishap Moore 15 8, 15 9

Tuesday's results — Oviede d. St. Cloud 15 2, 15 2; Seminole d. Edgewater 15 4, 15 8; Bishop Moore d. Osceola 15 12, 15 4; Jones d. Gateway 5 15, 15 13, 15 13

Manday's result — Edgewater d. Leesburg, 15 7, 15 3

Class 4A, District 9

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At Lake Brantley
Tonight's games — Lake Brantley vs. Lake Howell, 4 p.m.,
ake Mary vs. Spruce Creek, 5:45 p.m., Championship at

7:30 p.m. Wednesdy's results — Lake Howell d. Lyman, 15-6, 5-15, 15-12; Spruce Creek d. Mainland 15-11, 15-6; Lake Mary d. DeLand 15-3, 15-12

Lions rout Jones

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

KISSIMMEE - Anna Hollis deflated Jones' hope of an upset with an effective floating serve to lead Oviedo to a 15-8, 15-4, victory Wednesday night in the District 3A-6 semifinals at Gateway High

The Lady Lions improved to 20-2 overall this season and will face Seminole tonight at 7 in the deciding game. Oviedo has beaten the Lady Seminole's, who won 15-8. 15-9, over Bishop Moore, twice this season and know what to expect on the court tonight. Jones finished its season with a 9-10 record.

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Lady Rams top DeLand, end jinx

By CHRIS FISTER Herald aports editor

ALTAMONTE - All the pre-tournament gosalp had Lake Mary's Lady Rams as the topthreat to defending champion Lake Brantley.

Beantley was the furthest thing from coach Cindy Henry's mind on Wednesday, though Henry, from past experience, definitely knows not to look ahead at district time.

Up until Wednesday night, the Lady Rams had never won a match in a district lournament.

'The jinx is finally over after eight years." Henry said after the Lady Rams' 15-3, 15-12 victory over Deland. I was hoping the girls wouldn't dwell on it and would just go out and play their game. No we can go on and look forward to the rest of the tournament." Lake Mary, 17-9 on the season, advances to

the semifinals tonight at 5:45 against Spruce Creek's Lady Hawks. Spruce Creek struggled at times, but came away with a 15-11, 15-8 victory over Daytona Beach Mainland in Wednesday's second opening round match.

In Wednesday's nightcap, Lake Mary unleashed a ferocious attack right from the start end DeLand's Lady Bulldogs could do nothing to stop it.

Fueled by the strrling spikes of Tammy Scott and Terri Peters and the superb sets of Lori Leckie and Melina Mau, Lake Mary acored the first 13 points of the match and rolled to a 15-3 win in the opening game. Tara Calvin also added a couple kills and an ace serve in the rout.

We really looked great in the first game said Henry, who has been the coach of the Lady Rams since the program started, "The passes, sets and hits were all on Terri (Peters) and Tammy (Scott) both had excellent games. Game two, though, was disturbing to Henry

as the Lady Rams, who looked as good as any team that played Wednesday, shifted into low gear and DeLand built up a 6-2 lead behind the nice all-around effort of Renee Bellamy.

DeLand took a 9-4 lead before Lake Mary got down to business. Calvin served three points to cut the lead to 9-7. Nina Lovestrand's kill gave Lake Mary a sideout and Lovestrand served a point to cut the lead to 9-8. Mau came up with a nice tip at the net to account for the eighth point.

Peters kept DeLand from adding to the lead as she put down a kill for a sideout and Peters later served three points in a row for an 11-9 lead. Leckie had a nice play at the net for the 10th point while the other to serves were not returned.

Lake Mary built up a 14-9 lead on the serve of Lisa Johnson and the Lady Rams had two match points but could not close out the Lady Bulldogs who pulled within 14-12 on two good plays at the net by Bellamy.

After squandering one more match point, Lake Mary got a sideout and Peters served the final point.

Ultra-light outfit a good buy

Many fishermen have a ton of rods and reels, but very few anglers own an ultra-light spinning outfit. You are missing out on a lot of funand a lot of fish if you don't own one of these mighty rigs.

Setting up the attack

Lake Howell's LeeAnn Trimble bumps a ball up

to the setter during Wednesday's district

match vs. Lyman. Trimble and the Lady Hawks

put together two good games around one bad

game and came away with the victory. Lake

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Howell now goes up against top seeded Lake

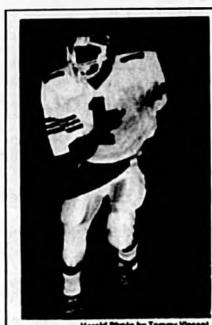
Brantley in tonight's semifinals. The champi-

onship game will also be tonight (7:30) at Lake

Brantley High. For a look at Wednesday's

It may seem hard to believe, but the same tiny Rapala that is so dendly on the school bass is just as effective on trout that feed around fights at night. The trick is to anchor a cast away from the light as not to spook the trout. Then, armed with your tiny spinning outfit, cast the small Rapala past the trout and reel it slowly by them. One night I outlished my brother two to one, and he was using freelined live

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Top gun

Lake Mary's Carlos Hartsfield Is Seminole County's leading passer, see Page 4B.

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Lake Howell tops Lyman in 3 games

Herald sports editor

ALTAMONTE - With a matchup with powerful Lake Brantley looming in the future, Lake Howell's Lady Hawks ing in the back row. wanted to savor Wednesday night's opening round victory vs. Lyman as much as possible.

Maybe that's why the match it appeared the Lady Hawks had complete control of turned into a three-game marathon.

Lake Howell put together one of its best performances of the season in a 15-6 first-game victory, but then lapsed into a come in game two in a 15-5 loss to the Lady Oreyhounds.

The Lady Silver Hawks then regrouped and built up a big lead in game three and then held on for a 15-6, 5-15, 15-12 victory in the opening round of the District 4A-9 Tournament before 51 fans at Lake Brantley High.

"We had one of our better games in the opening game." Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano eald. "Now I'd like to see the girls play the best game of their lives against Lake Brantley."

Lake Howell, 7-13 for the season, goes up against top-seeded Lake Brantley (20-3) in today's semifinals at 4:30. In the other semifinal, Lake Mary faces Spruce Creek.

The Lady Hawks came out blazing in the first game on Wednesday as Debbie McDonough got the game rolling with three straight service winners. After Lyman made it 3-2, Tanya Lewis came on to serve six points for a 9-2 advantage.

Lake Howell had its best offensive rally of the night dur-

ing Lewis' serve as Heather Brann and McDonough both had killa and Raquel Ortiz got in a hit for another point while Dana Boyesen had some excellent sets and Leslie Barton was outstand-

Lake Howell later took an 11-4 lead on LeeAnn Trimble's serve and Lewis later came on to serve an ace for the final point of the

in the second game, Lyman built up a 6-1 lead on the serve of Amy Fogel, one an ace, while Lake Howell missed four consecutive spikes. The closest Lake Howell would get was 12-5 before Emily Rosenfield got Lyman a sideout with a dink and Michelle DeLuca served out the

Game three was sideout city for almost an entire rotation before Lake Howell took charge beind the serving of Lewis and Boyesen. With the Hawks holding a 10-3 lead. Lyman pulled within 10-6 on Julia Callarman's serve, then made it 10-7 on Tracy Browne's serve.

Lake Howell got a sideout on a net foul and Ortiz served a pair of points for a 12-7 advantage. Lake Howell made it 14-8 on McDonough's serve, but Lyman hung tough and scored the next four points to pull within 14-12.

Lewis then came through with a big kill off a Boyesen set for a sideout and Trimble served the final point.

"We can't afford to have the kind of letdown we had in the second game tonight against Lake Brantley," Luciano said. "We have to play our best match ever if we want to stay with them."



(00) celebrate a Howell point. Below, Christy Dees bends over in pain after she jammed her finger on the floor diving for a ball. Dees is not expected to miss tonight's match vs. Lake Brantley.

Top seeds advance in District 4A-10 tourney

By BAYIB CONCORAN Herald correspondent

ORLANDO - The opening night of the Class 4A-District 10 Girls Volleyball

tournament had no major surprises as all the favorites won. Dr. Phillips and Oak Ridge, who ended

up as co-district leaders for the regular with a 13-1 record, both hosted the first round matches at their gyms. At Dr. Phillips in the first match, the

Winter Park Wildcats (7-8) seeded fourth, defeated the Colonial Grenadiers (5-10) the No. 5 team, 15-13, 15-11.

In the first game, the Grenadiers came out smoking as they took a 6-0 lead. Jennifer Sartor of the Grenadiera was the key as she had five winners from her

Colonial looked like they were going to have a easy time of it, but the Wildcats. trailing 10-4 made their move. Led by Andrea Lindenberg, Jennifer Sacherk, and Nina Dorn, the Wildcata outscored Colonial 11-3 to take a 1-0 lead in the best of three match.

In the second game, the Wildcata led by setter Kim Hill's strong service. continued to pour it on as they opened up 8-2 and 13-3 leads. Colonial did make a comeback, as they scored five straight points to make it 13-8 Wildests.

Colonial continued to make their run, cutting the Cats lead to 13-11. But Winter Park's Dorn served a winner to give the Wildcats a match point at 14-11. And on the next point, Lindenberg hit a winner past the Grenadiers' defense to close out the match for the Cats.

Winter Park coach Steven Sciortino said: "My team played well tonight. We started slow (0-6) in the first game, but we did well after that."

Lake Howell had its ups and downs during

Wednesday's district tourney action against

Lyman. Above, Heather Brann (No. 4), Laske

Barton (12), LeeAnn Trimble (11) and Tanya Lewis

On playing Dr. Phillips in the semifi-nals tomorrow night: "We will go in with the attitude of playing the Panthers, everything to gain and nothing to lose.

In the second game, Dr. Phillips [14-1] seeded No. 1 had no trouble with Apopka (3-12) seeded No. 8, as the Panthers won their match, 15-10, 15-5.

In the first game the Blue Dacters Kim Steinke stunned the Panthers with an ace service to give Apopka a 1-0 lead. But that was the only lead the Blue Darters would have for the entire match, as the Panthers, led by Scresa Scizer, annon Ower seven points to take a 7-1 lead.

The Blue Darters couldn't get anything going as they were outmanned by the

more talented Panthers. In the second game, the Panthers opened up an 8-0 lead and were never threatened after that as they won going

Panthers coach Laura Smith felt "very pleased with the win tonight, but we have to guard against the players being too cocky when we play Winter Park tomorrow night."

Because even through we beat them twice this year in the Metro Conference,

both games were tough. At Oak Ridge, in the first game, third seeded Evans (8-6) defeated No. 6 West Orange (4-11) 15-11, 15-9.

And in the second game. Oak Ridge (14-1) seeded second beat Hoone (4-11)

Tonight in the semifinals at Dr. Phillips it will be Oak Ridge vs. Evans at 6 p.m. and Dr. Phillips vs. Winter Park at 7 p.m. The finals will be held at Dr. Phillips on Friday night at 6 p.m.

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Closs 4A, District 10
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Today's games — Orangewood Christian
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Pridey's games — Semifinals at 4 and 5:30;
finals at 6:45

Loch Lowe Prop 15-7, 15-1

Hawks' Palumbo: stress fracture

Lake Howell junior Sheryl Palumbo may miss the remainder of the cross country season as it was learned this week that she has a stress fracture, according to coach Tom Hammontree. "It's a clean break of the left

The way she plants puts too much stress on the bone. Apparently, the break was over a week old, but she never said anything until Friday (conference meet)." Palumbo was one of the

fibia." Hammontree said.

most consistent runners on the Lady Hawks team, ranked third in the state in Class 4A.

"It's a big blow to us. Hammontree said. "You don't like to lose anyone. Now we've got three ninth graders running varuity. But we'll do the best we can."

Palumbo, who could possibly make it back by the state meet, is the second lop-notch runner to go out with a stress fracture as Lake Mary's Allison Snell has been sidelined the past two weeks. Snell, too, hopes to be back by the region or state meet.

The Class 4A District 3 meet will be held this Saturday at Lake Mary High with girls at 8:30 a.m. and boys at 9.

The Lady Tigers, though.

bounce back with four consecu-

tive points of the serve of Evans

to get back in the game. Un-

fortunatly for Jones, though.

Oviedo came up with a sideout

Hollis served out the final 10

points of the game to send the

Lady Lions into the finals. Hollis

had two aces in her final rally

and was aided by a Scoble kill

and a Suzanne Hughes dink.

and Hollis was up to serve.

single point.

Lady Patriots ready to defend

ALTAMONTE - The sight of Oretchen Mull's leg in a bucket of ice was not too pleasing to coach Wolfgang Halbig Wednesday, but all else seems to be in order as Lake Brantley prepares to defend its District 4A-9 title.

The Lady Patriots open defense of their crown tonight at 4:30 in the semifinals against Lake Howell. In the other semifinal, Lake Mary takes on Spruce

Creek. The championahip game is 7:30 p.m. at Lake Brantley High.

Brantley is 20-3 overall and is coming off a loss to Class IA power Tampa Berkley Prep on Saturday. Lake Brantley has not lost to a district team and has two wins over both Lake Howell and Lake Mary. The Lady Patriots have not played Spruce

Mull's injury does not appear

to be serious and she should be ready for tonight's action. The senior has been a key ingredient in the Brantley attack this

Other seniors who the Lady Patriots rely on include Dawn Gebhart, Marianne Rodriguez. Barb Billmyer, Dana Bush and Pam Wittig. Juniors Jeanne Seidel, Chris Rabaja and Tracy Finley provide solid play off the bench.

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it was a little struggle for us at the beginning but we came on

and played much better," Oviedo coach Anita Carlson said. 'We didn't hit well tonight but our serving was much better. Hopefully we can bring it all together tommarow."

Oviedo, which has won eight consecutive district crowns, received a strong effort off the bench from Ann Wolary and Vanessa Scoble, Wolary provided the Lady Lions with strong net play with Scobie adding strong support at the net as well as the back row.

It was Hollis, though, that broke Jones' back with her serve. It was the second consecutive night that Hollis' serve has been on and aided greatly in the victory.

In the two tournament games the Lady Lions have scored a total of 60 points, 34 coming off Hollis' serve. Hollis also served 10 straight points in the second match to give Oviedo the victory.

I switched my regular serve to a floater right before the tournament," Hollis said. "The floater is a harder serve to return and it's worked really well so far. I'm hoping we can continue to play well as a team and put everything together tommorow night in the finals."

Jones came out strong behind the play of Necole Franklin and took a quick 1-0 lead of the serve of Jacueline Williams, Oviedo tied the score off a Scoble serve before Franklin put down a kill

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for a sideout.

Tress Brown and Franklin each added a single point serving to give the Lady Tigers a 3-1 advantage before Suzanne Hughes turned things around. Hughes served for three consecutive points, which included to aces, to give Oviedo a lead it would not relinquish.

Jones' Tracy Evans tied the score with an ace before Wolary gave the Lady Lions a sideout with a kill. Hollis then recled off six straight points to put Oviedo in control of the first game with a 10-4 lead.

Jones kept the game interesting, though, when Brown put down three serves in a row, aided by a Franklin kill and block, to narrow the lead to 10-7. The Lady Lions came up with a sideout, though, and put the game away.

Betsy Hughes served for three points with Suzanne Hughes putting down a spike and Hollis contributing a dink to up the lead to 13-7. Jones came up with a point off a Franklin serve and a Shellen Burgess kill. Mimi Tran then served for a single point to up the lead to 14-8 before Hollis capped off the game with the final point. Shannon Wilcoxson opened

the scoring in the second game with a single points with Betsy Hughes adding another single point to up the lead to 2-0. Suzanne Hughes increased the lead to 40 with two service points with Heidi Steiner increasing the lead to 5-0 with a

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Seminole

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handfly in their first two meetings, but the Lady 'Noles have showed sparks of brilliance and have come alive this week which will not make things casy for Oviedo. Against the Lady Hornets.

Seminole came out a little on the lackadaisical side, but managed to settle into their rhythm and turn on the heat, according to head coach Beth Corso. "It took us a couple of minutes

to get going out there tonight," Corso said of the slow start. "But after we got going we looked great." Coming out fired up. the Lady

Tribe got into things early with the play of senior Chenita Glichrist Glichrist blocked the opening serve for a point and then crushed a Keri Fossellus set to give the Lady Seminoles an early 2-0 lead.

The quick advantage wasn't long lasting as the Lady Hornets put together a string of points on the serving of Jennifer Hannigan and the hitting of teammate Linda Strazzulla and built a 8-5 lead.

instead of tensing up and packing it in, the Lady Seminoles decided it was time to do some serious damage as Hillsman got the Lady 'Noles in a scoring groove with her play. With senior Bobbie Osborne serving and the Seminoles looking for a spark. Hillsman clocked in for work.

Hillsman put down one of her eight kills on the night to pull the Lady 'Noies to within one. Vantrump could get the Ludy then on one of the better plays of the night, Hillsman stuffed a Strazzulla spike and then on the effort tonight," Long said. "The return put down an Osborne set to tie things at eight apiece.

yesterday's confusion." Hillsman said. "We are a much stronger team. My teammates have built me up lately and it coming around so we should be has helped me play a lot better. ready for Oviedo tomorrow We'll definitely be ready for Oviedo tomorrow." After junior Krickett Snow

dumped a ball over for another 'Noie point, Hillsman Jammed a spike off of a Lady Hornet for a two-point lead. The Lady Seminoles pushed the lead to 13-8 when senior Liz Long caught on fire with two brutal kills to end the game.

way we played tonight." Corso said. "Adrian was very deceptive tonight in the way she hit the ball. She would go up for a spike and then dink the ball over the other girls' hands. I like to play like that before a big match."

In the second game, Hillsman once again came out to play high intensity ball as she boosted Seminole to a 3-0 lead. Then Long took to the court possessed with a desire to win and win big.

Long, who ended the evening with 10 kills, dinked, spiked, and blocked the Lady Seminoles to a 9-0 lead before Melissa Hornets on the board. "It was definitely a total team

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Ditka suffers mild heart attack

United Press International

LAKE FOREST. III. - Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka suffered a mild heart attack Wednesday during his morning workout at training camp but is expected to make a full and swift recovery, doctors said.

"With his intestinal fortitude. he'll recover quickly." said Dr. Jay Alexander of Lake Forest Hospital. "We'll be watching him very closely."

Ditka, 49, is listed in serious but stable condition. Alexander said the coach is expected to remain in the intensive care unit five to seven days. "The pump function of the

heart is excellent, so that's an excellent sign." he said. "There were no signs of heart pump failure."

Asked if a complete recovery is anticipated. Alexander said "Barring anything unforeseen, I expect he will."

Ditka was taken to the hospital by two assistant coaches after complaining of chest pain following his daily workout in the weight room at the Bears, training camp.

Alexander said Ditka helped his situation by coming to the emergency room quickly. Doctors immediately administered a medication to open clogged arteries. An electrocardlogram was performed to determine heart damage.

"If we had to characterize it. we would consider it a mildly anxiety and scress level of not

small heart attack." Alexander watching the game against

Bears owner Mike McCaskey McCaskey said he expects to nesday morning. name an acting coach within the next few days. In the meantime, offensive coordinator Ed Hughes and defensive coordinator Vince Tobin likely will handle coaching duties.

"Right now, we're primarily concerned with Mike's health and his care," McCaskey said. "There's a great sense of hope and relief this will be a short episode and Mike will be back and lead us on to a Super Bowl. championship."

Said Tobin The emotional loss of Mike's leadership will be the hardest part to deal with Right now we're still in a state of shock, It's a real blow.

Alexander could not say what may have caused the heart attack other than Ditka being a Type A personality, meaning he is frequently under stress and can become impatient and ir-

Following hospitalization. Ditka likely will complete his recovery at home and continue an exercise program.

Alexander could not project a date for Ditka's actual return to work, or even whether the Hall of Famer would be allowed to watch the Bears play Sunday against the Tampa Bay Buccaticers.

"You have to balance the

watching it." Alexander said. McCaskey informed the said he talked with Ditka, who players of Ditka's condition was conscious but in pain, during a team meeting Wed-

> "You know it's intense to be a coach, but you wouldn't think a heart attack could happen." tight end Emery Moorehead said. "I think everyone was shocked at first. We had our game plan (for Sunday). We want to have a big win on Sunday to show our support."

Ditka, a native of Aliquippa. Fa. became head coach of the Bears in 1982 after nine years as an assistant to Dallas Coach Tom Landry, He was Rookie of the Year and a three-time All-Prowith the Bears during his 12year career, which included stints at Philadelphia and Dallas, He was the first tight end elected to the Hall of Fame.

Under Ditka, the Bears won their first Super Bowl title in 1986 following a 15-1 season: The Bears have won four straight NFC Central titles and currently lead the division with a 7-2 record.

Certainly Mike is going to be in the back of our minds." safety Dave Duerson said of Sunday's game. "He is the reason we won a world championship in 1985. He brought his character and attitude to this ball club and the test of the guys have simply mixed in that system and more or less cloned that attitude.

Testaverde to start for Bucs

United Press International

TAMPA - Vinny Testaverde. benched in favor of the NFL's oldest player last week, Wednesday was named Tampa Bay's starting quarterback against the Chicago Hears

Coach Ray Perkins, calling Testaverde "our quarterback, pure and simple," announced the second-year pro would return to the starting lineup for Sunday's game at Soldier Field. Joe Ferguson, 38, played the entire game in last week's 17-14 loss to Miami, throwing for 291 vards and two touchdowns...

"It's not a matter of going back to Vinny - he a our quarterback, said Perkins, who had started Testaverde 12 con-

secutive games dating back to the final month of the 1987 season. The thing that would have made it a real tough decision was if we had won last week.

Testaverde, the No. 1 pick in the 1987 NFL draft, threw 22 interceptions through the first half of the season. The 1986 Heisman Trophy winner was the NFC's lowest-ranked passer as Tampa Bay lost six of its first eight games. In his last start, a 49-20 home loss to Minnesota. Testaverde threw six interceptions and was boord loudly by a disgruntled Tampa Stadium

"I felt like it would be best to

lifted Testaverde after three quarters against the Vikings. The primary reason for the change was to give him a rest. I think he's ready to go again. Joe did a real good job and I think he'd now feel more comfortable going into a game. He certainly satisfied me that he can do the

Job. Mark Carrier, who caught nine Ferguson passes for 142 yards against the Dolphins, said Wednesday's announcement would not affect his preparation for the Bears.

"It makes no difference to me who starts," said the secondyear wide receiver. "I didn't really think about it this, week all Vinny down in our last and I've got no control over it. game." said Perkins, who almost I'm just gonna run my roules."

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Steve Gard at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp reports that speck fishing is the thing to do. The specks are in Lake Monroe and around the pilings of the new bridge. The specks are also running big, with quite a few fish running over the one pound mark. Steve reports the bass

fishing is on the slow side. The snook are still strong at Sebastian inlet. The word is out, so be prepared for some huge crowds on the weekend nights. Jigs are still catching most of the linesides, but lures and live batt will also work just fine. Most of the snook are being

caught east of the bridge. Captain Jack at Port Canveral reports good offshore fishing for dolphin and wahoo. Kings are also thick on inshore reefs. Bottom fishing has been good as grouper and snapper make their annual pilgrimage to shallower rock piles and reefs for the winter months. Inside the Port, bluefish and flounder have been providing most of the action. Trout and reds are still thick on the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers. This is a good time of year to have some fun with topwater plugs. Gold or silver spoons will also work well.

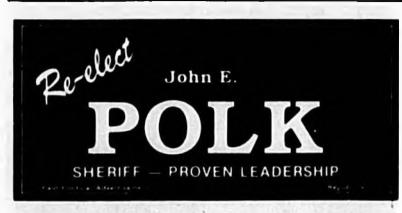
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Dynamic duo: Hartsfield to Davis

LAKE MARY - About 15 years ago the Miami Dolphins had a pair of 1,000 yard ground gainers in Larry Czonka and Jim gainers in Larry Czonka and Jim Kick. They were hicknamed Butch Cassidy and the Sun-dance Kid, after the movie

cowboy partners.

Now along comes Lake Mary
High School's version of Butch and Sundance, Carlos Hartsfield and Calvin Davis.

If anyone has followed Seminole County high school football the last couple of years these two young men need no introduction, but for those who do not know, they are the great quarterback and wide receiver combination of the Rams.

Carlos, the quarterback, is a mere 5-7 and 170 pounds, but he is a buildog. He almost never leaves the field as he is a starting saftey on the defensive team as well as being on the punt, punt return, kickoff, and kickoff return teams. He has been a starter at quarterback since mid-season his sophomore year, and will break all of the passing records at the school. He has also guided the team to 23 wins with three more games to play

Calvin, the wide receiver, is six foot tall and weighs 170 pounds, he is in his second year as a starter and also plays defensive back. By the end of the year he should possess all of the receiving records at the school.

Last year Hartsfield made second team all-county quarterback and first team all-county saftey, while Davis was second team all-county at wide receiver.

They have been playing together since they were in Pop Warner football, when they both played defense and wide receiver played defense and wide received for the Sanford team. "We played on that team together and then missed a couple of years," said Hartsfield. "It's been great playing together again the last two years. It really helps having a receiver like Calvin because he knows how to

get open."

Lake Mary offensive coach

Doug Peters had high praise for both young men. They are fine gentlemen as

rell as good football players.



Calvin Davis has been the main pass catching target of Carlos Hartsfield for the past two seasons at Lake Mary High. This year, Davis leads Seminole County in receiving with 23 catches and Hartsfield is the county's top passer with over 700 yards.

the last couple of years with the great passing plays they put together," Peters said. "We will miss them both greatly next year as much as team leaders and school representatives as football players."

Because they are such good freinus and have played together so long they have developed an almost ESP between them. One look at each other and they instinctively know what the other is going to do.

"They have broken off called plays several times and made big gainers out of it," said

they have been our ticket sellers Peters. "We had called a quick slant, a very basic high school passing play, and Calvin saw that the defensive back had moved inside to take the slant away. Calvin took one look at Carlos and took off down the sideline, and Carlos hit him with a beautiful pass that went for an 80 yard touchdown Even from 16 to 20 yards away all it took was eye contact for them to read what the other was going to do."

Both are being recruited pretty heavily and a lot of thought has gone into them going to school together. "We have talked about it," said Hartsfield. "We are still wide open about where to go but it would be great to go to college and play together. It does not matter at what level, just so we could continue to be teammates

Coach Peters said they are great to be around. "Carlos is the kind of gentleman and student-athlete we want to model our program after. He is a yes sir, no sir type of person, he runs wind sprints with a smile on his face. He is our most essential player, which is obvi-ous since he hardly ever leaves the field. I talk to him before the game and then usually do not get a chance to until after the

"Calvin is involved with a work release program in the afternoon at school so I have not got to know him as well as Carlos," added Peters. "But he seems to be pretty much the same type of person. He is fun to be around and works very hard. He is without a doubt the hardest hitter on our defense. when he hits you you go down. He has deceptive speed, he is a lot quicker than he looks, and has a knack for the football.

"When the other teams try to run sweeps and reverses he just seems to know when to leave his coverage and come up and make the stop on the run. Both will do anything asked of them. We are going to miss them next year. but for now we are going to enjoy having them around."

This season Hartsfield is the leading passer in the county. completing 51 out of 97 attempts for 762 yards and throwing five touchdown passes. Davis leads in receiving with 23 catches for 394 yards. a 17.1 yard per catch average, and three touchdowns. Last week in a 14-6 victory over DeLand. Hartsfield completed only three of 11 passes for 57 yards, but one was a 44 yard completion to Davis. Hartsfield also threw a 02 yard touchdown pass to Davis that was called back for a holding penalty. Davis caught four passes for 87 yards and also caught a 30 yard touchdown on a halfback pass by Mike Merthie in the third period which put the game out of reach.







Jimmie Roberts





Secondary solid for Knights

By DAVID CORCORAN Herald correspondent

ORLANDO - It's usually called the "last line of defense."

When the quaterback tries to throw the long bomb, or the running back breaks through the line for a big gain, the only thing separating them from the end zone is the secondary

At the University of Central Florida this season, the secondary has been one of the stregnths of the team.

Keith Evans, Eric Buckley, Corris Irvin, Jimmie Roberts. and Brian Covington are the players that have done the job for the Knights. 6-3 for the season, who are trying to keep their Division II playoff hopes alive as they go on the road to face the Liberty University Flames (5-3) Saturday in Lynchburg. Va.

Evans. (5-11, 185), a senior from Ft. Lauderdale, is the Knights all-time interception leader with 12 and is the leader of the group.

in tackles with 45 and has broken up five passes. Evans, who was an All-State player at St. Thomas Aquinas, went to Michigan, but got homesick after his freshman year there. So Keith decieded to "come back home" to get his life back in

Then, while attending Broward Community College. Evans got a call from Bruce Bennett, the Knights secondary coach who knew Keith's father from high school. And Evans "got a second chance" to play

Buckley. (5-11, 197) a freshman from Merritt Island has 37 tackles, including 2 interceptions and a fumble recovery. He didn't receive an offer to attend college after he finished high school and took a year off to work as a yard worker to save money to go to college.

This past spring Buckley went to UCF head coach Gene McDowell for a tryout. And Buckley's been with the team broken up.

teams are paying for the mistake of passing up on Buckley. Irvin, (6-0, 178) a sophomore

from Ormond Beach (Father Lopez) has been the Knights best coverage man this season as he has 28 tackles, one interception and five passes broken up. Irvin also prevented 10 TD passes by his cat-quick reactions to the

"He's a real find for us." according to Bennett.

Roberts, (5-10, 153) a sophomore from Melbourne, has 27 tackles, as well as an interception and a fumble recovery. Roberts also leads the team with six passes broken up.

Covington, (6-1, 170) a sophmore from Winter Haven is the "Nickle Back," the one who comes in on passing downs, but also has proven to be a smart player who can play all the positions in the backfield (cornerback, and safety). Covington has 23 tackles and four passes

Sandspur Field gets lights

By DAVID CORCORAN Herald correspondent

WINTER PARK- On Thursday night October 20, sports histroy was made at Rollins College.

Because for the first time in the 91 year history of Sandspur Field, an offcial night game was held there under the lights. The official dedication ceremony will be held on Thursday November

17, at 7 p.m. It didn't matter who won the game on Oct. 20 (a women's soccer match between the Tars and the Central Florida Women's League, the Tars lost 4-0). It was the fact that another part of "the old sports past" as we know it, is gone forever,

Gordie Howe, the Rollins Athletic Director since 1982, and the Men's Soccer coach for 15 years (1968-82) gave some very interesting insights about the historic athletic field.

'Sandspur Field is an historical sports landmark," sald Howe. "Because so many great sprotting events have occured there. The first college baseball game was held there in 1897. and Rollina played their games

there. The two most famous athletes to play there according to Howe install the lights "was so we was pitcher George "Rube" Waddell, who later played for the Philadelphia A's under Connie

voted into the Baseball Hall of Fame, and John Castino, the former third baseman for the Minnesota Twins who was voted the co-Rookie of the Year in

"Waddell played for the Tars from the late 1800's until 1905 because back then there was no college eligibility rules or the minor leagues as we know it now." said Howe. "He lived in a old apartment above a store at Park Avenue."

Howe said that the reason to could expand the recreational opportunities for the entire student body in the afternoon and Mack (1897-1910), and was later evening hours."

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Stetson musicians to perform

Stetson University's School of Music ensembles will present a recital of chamber music on Friday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in Elizabeth Hall. The event is open to the public. Donations of \$3, or \$4 for seniors, will benefit the School of Music fund. The program will showcase clarinetists, violinists, saxophonists, horn players and other musicians.

Help for gamblers offered

Gambiers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends. meet separately Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m.. Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland, For more information, call 236-9206.

Fancy cars to stop traffic

The fifth annual "Showoff" Antique and Custom Car Show, Swap Meet and Car Corral, sponsored by the Antique and Classic Automobile Club of Seminole County, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seminole Boulevard, on which the show will take place, will be blocked off at Park Avenue by Lake Monroe. The awards ceremony will begin at 3 p.m. For more information, call 699-1797.

VFW men to go for tiara

VFW Post 5405 and Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a "Men's Beauty Contest," as a special fund-rainer for the VFW Retirement Home being built in Florida. Dinner is set for 7 p.m. on Saturday. Nov. 5, with the contest following. Contestants from District 18 will include District Commander Fred Leonard and Post 5405 Commander Ron Hall. A \$5 fee will be charged for the entertainment and a buffet. Anyone wishing to enter may contact Hasley and Evelyn Hart at 260-5891.

Lions member to address council

Dr. Leland Giddens, optometrist and member of the Lions Breakfast club, will address the Mid-Florida Council of the Blind at its monthly meeting on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 1:30 p.m. at the Loch Haven Neighborhood Center, corner of Alden and Lake Formosa Drive in Orlando. Giddens' topic will speak on services rendered by the Lions Club, particularly for the blind-For more information, call 647-0631.

Retired transit workers will meet

The New York Retired Transit Workers meet at Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive, the first Saturday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

Nar-Anon to gather

Sanford.

Not Apon, a self-help group to relative and friends of addicts, meets at 8 p.m. Saturday at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434. Longwood. For more information, call 869-6364.

Alanon to get together

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive.

Dancers to swing their partners

Square dancing for couples and singles is held each Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry, Call 767-5411 or the center at 631-3551, ext 2.19 for more information

AA groups schedule meetings

 Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous meets Friday at noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion and 8 p.m. for step meeting at 1201 W. First St.

 Sober Won group meets at Sahara Club told driver's license. office) 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion. Closed discussion at 8 p.m.

• Alanon meets at H p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

•24-Hour AA Group meets for open discussion. 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

Narcotics Anonymous meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off State Road 419). Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317

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Mary Whitehurst (right). choir director, leads the Marlin Luther King Jr. Celebration Choir in a voice rehearsal Wednesday night at Good Shepherd Church in Sanford. The choir, an interracial group of about 50 men and women, will perform a variety of patriolic and spiritual songs on Sunday, Nov. 6, from 3-5 p.m. in Lake Mary High School's auditorium Admission is \$1.50 for children aged 7-15 and \$4 for adults. The choral production is the major fundraiser for the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration In January.



Optimists to laud youths

The Optimist Club of Semoran/Casselberry will honor the Police Explorers of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department at its annual Youth Appreciation Week Banquet, to be held Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at Red Lobster, East State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs.

Each of the Police Explorers will be awarded a certificate of appreciation for his/her work with the sheriff's office. John E. Polk. Seminole sheriff, will be the guest speaker.

Youths to be honored are Greg Ashworth, Tonia Buchanan, Ronnie Carver, Steve Chuzas, Kari Combes, Jim Flannigan, Strve Gannon, Mike Gomez. Dave Harding, Brody

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Optimist Youth Appreciation Week, the second week in November, is celebrated to further the recognition of the accomplishments of youth in the home school and community.

For more information, attend the club's weekly meeting on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Red Labster Restaurant, Altamonte Springs, or call President Shelley Weissman at 843-7860. cat 436

blood bank low Holidays mean

ORLANDO - Central Florida Blood Bank is hoping that Americans' giving spirit during the holidaya will mean increased blood donations during holiday time, traditionally a time for a marked decrease in the blood

Many of our regular donors are on vacation or busy with

"holiday activities," explained Lort Van Scoyoc, communications manager at the blood bank. "Nevertheless, accidents, emergencies and surgeries still

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Dorothy McReynolds of Sanford (left) presents a charler in honor of her husband, the late A.C. "Doc" McReynolds, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Log Cabin on Lake Monroe to Commander Tom Oates and Nina Crouse, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, The presentation on Monday came after McReynolds found the post's 1942 charter among the possessions of her deceased husband, who was a charter member. McReynolds decided the post could make better use of the charter than she.

Dad reappears, starts new tamily pattie

40-year-old, happily married woman with three children. I've heen married for 20 years. My parents divorced when I was 10 years old because my father ran around and left my mother many times for other women. Mom finally divorced him and he moved out of state.

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he dies. We've been keeping in touch lately. He still lives out of state and has never remarried. He's almost 70 now and is not in the best of health.

My mother found out, and she blew up. She wants me to promise that I will never speak to him again. I've tried to explain that Dad is sorry, and I

do care about him. Mom says she feels betrayed and hurt. I don't want to hurt her, but why can't I be friends with both of them? Or shouldn't I be friends with my father because of the way he treated Mom and me?

Please help me with this heavy problem.

CAUGHT IN BETWEEN DEAR CAUGHT: Your mother is understandably hurt, but she's unfair to demand that you never speak to your father again. You have the right to be friends with your parents, and I commend you for forgiving your father and allowing him to know his grandchildren.

If your mother chooses not to be friendly with you, it will then be her decision, but she should not force you to choose between your father and her-

How much happier your mother would be if she, too,

would put aside her bitterness. People do change, and should [] Floyd Theatres KEAIN DIFFON MEARTBREAK BLOD AND WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT?

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not be punished a lifetime for mistakes they may have made during their younger and more thoughtless setfish years.

DEAR ABBY: My father drowns himself in cologne after he shaves He insists that cologne and aftershave lotion are the same thing, and he applies cologne by the handful!

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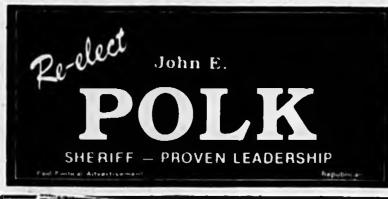
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letter. I hope it clears the air.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Do the two little ridges that run from the upper lip to the nose have any

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DEAR READER: Not to my knowledge. These ridges, like the line you can feel with your tongue along your hard palate. are produced by the normal closing of the fetal head long before birth. During early fetal development, each side of the baby grows independently: during pregnancy, the two sides fuse. When the midline fails to fuse harelip and cleft palate. result

DEAR DR. GOTT: The cardiologist tells me I have aortic stenosis. What are the treatment options for this condition?

DEAR READER: The aortic valve is a major structure though which passes all the blood that is pumped to the body. Frequently as people age, calcium deposits appear on the valve cups, the triangular components that open and shut with each heart beat. This calcium can prevent the valve from opening fully. The valve becomes stenosed (narrowed) and an extra beart sound, called a murmur, can be heard with a stethoscope. Ordinarily, the mild degree of aortic stenosis that develops with age needs no specific treatment.

On the other hand, some children are born with a significant amount of aortic stenosis In addition, certain older patients can develop severe stenosis. Under these ctreumstances, the heart must overwork to pump blood through the narrow valve. With time, the heart becomes increasingly unable to compensate: heart failure is the result.

Using special tests of cardiac function, specialists can assess the amount of heart strain in people with aortic stenosis. When beart function begins to deteriorate the valve must be surgically repaired or replaced before irreparable damage takes

Therefore, the answer to your question depends on your heart function and the degree of stenosis. After testing you, your cardiologist should be able to give you the information you require.

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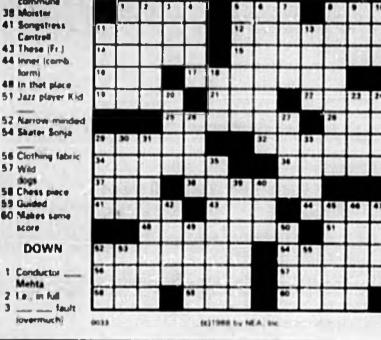
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By James Jacoby

It's hard not to fave some sympathy for Willy Nilly's play in today's deal. When the four of spades was led. Willy thought he needed to provide for the possibility that West might hold the Q-d of spades, the aces of hearts and even the QJ of diamonds. So he put in the spade 10, East won the tack and, by counting points, knew that his partner could not possibly have any entry card for his spades. So East naturally switched to a low

Already Willy was regretting his play at trick one. But he wonthe ace of clubs and went to dummy's king of diamonds. Then he played a low heart from dummy. If East carelessly played second hand low, declarer would win the king of hearts and

switch back to dimaonds to guarantee his contract. But East was up to all that. He ruse with the ace and cleared the club suit. He now had to regain the lead with a diamond to set the contract with his good clubs. Willy would have won the day

just by taking the first spade trick in dammy. He could now play a heart as before, but the defenders would not have time to set up their club suit. All he would have to do would be to hold up on the second spade to break up their communication James Jacoby's books

Jacoby on Bridge and Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. (C) 1988. NEWSPAPER EN-

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By Bernice Bede Osal YOUR BIRTHDAY November 4, 1988

Substantial strides will be made in the year ahead advancing your interests. You could be luckier than usual with enterprises you orchestrate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) Someone you can usually rely upon may do something nice today withour being prompted just to show he or she is still in your corner. Get a jump on life. by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101-3428 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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Dear Editor,

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) in dealings with others today your greatest benefits are likely to come from situations where you subdue your own interests. in order to do what is best for the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) Focus your efforts and attention today on meaningful objectives. You have the wherewithal to fulfill your intenditions if you're determined enough to do so.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do a chance to prove themselves. Strive to be open-minded and supportive instead of critical.

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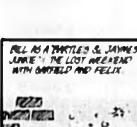
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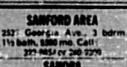
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LOS ANGELES - A research team looking for clues in Antarctica to explain the demise of dinosaurs say that the prehistoric giants may have been the victims of long-term global cooling rather than meteors or volcanic activity.

Research geologist Lowell Stott and James Kennett of the University of California, Santa Barbara told the Geological Society of America Wednesday that a major climatic shift apparently preceded the dinosaurs' demise by many years.

"Climatic cooling had to play some part," Stott said in a telephone interview from the Denver meeting, summarising the acenario that ended the reign of the largest animals ever to roam Earth.

"If you change the Earth's climate dramatically, organisms that were adapted to a climate. will be put in some stress by the change. So it may be that a climatic change could have contributed to, but may not have been the final cause of the extinction." Stott said.

The giant reptiles, which thrived in Earth's prehistoric arid climate, would have been severely affected by even a slight drop in the global temperature. which also would have killed off many of the plants they ate.

The coup de grace, Stott said, is still under study. While he would not say what it was, evidence collected so far in the investigation suggests it worked hand-in-hand with massive cooling.

Stott and Kennett concluded

United Press International

NEW YORK - Former Miss

America Bess Myerson twice

dismissed a mayoral side's criti-

cism of her decision to put a

judge's daughter on the city

payroll while the judge consid-

ered her boyfriend's divorce

case, according to the side's testimony. Herbert Rickman, special

assistant to Mayor Edward Koch.

said Wednesday he spoke with

Myerson, then the commissioner

of the city's Department of

Cultural Affairs, in September

1983 about the hiring of

Sukhreet Gabel. He returns to

the stand today in U.S. District

Myerson to charged with hir-

ing Gabel in order to influence

her mother, state Supreme

Court Justice Hortense Gabel, to

rule favorably in the divorce case

of Myerson's boyfriend, mil-

lionaire newer contractor Carl

"Andy" Capasso. All three are

on trial on conspiracy charges in

U.S. District Court in Manhat-

told him of the younger Gabel's

hiring after he returned from an

Court in Manhattun.

global cooling led to the extinctions 65 million to 66 million years ago after analyzing tcy cores drilled from the Weddell Sea in Antarctica that held samples of ancient air in suspended animation.

Their studies of oxygen laotopes in the cores reveal a 2to 4-degree Fahrenheit drop in the temperature of Antarctic surface waters.

"There is published evidence of cooling in the south Atlantic at this time, as well as one indication from a northern latitude," Kennett sald.

'We're not in a position to say what brought about the climatic cooling." Stott said, because that much of his study is slated for another scholarly paper.

Stott said the exact time of the prolonged climatic shift was not known but that it probably gecurred 1 million to 10 million years before the mass extinction of the dinosaurs and much of the planet's flors, marine and other terrestrial life.

A popular theory suggests diponaura became extinct after a series of extraterrestrial objects bombarded primordial Earth causing dust and debris to Ston brought about by natural blanket the upper atmosphere.

In theory, the dusty shroud blocked out sunlight causing temperatures to plummet. Without sunlight, the photosynthetic process that provides energy for plants stopped, explaining why many plant species disappeared along with animals.

Elevated levels of iridium, a metallic element found mostly in space and only at the Cretaceous-Tertiary boundary

Koch aide: Myerson dismissed

concerns about Sukhreet hiring

"At the end of the conversa-

tion, she said. By the way, I

hired Mina Gabel at the departs

ment." Rickman recalled

Gabel's hiring was "a mistake,"

He then told Myerson that

But, according to Richman.

'She cut me off, saying. You're

The next day, Rickman

testified, he again asked about

Gabel's hiring, and Myerson

replied it was "a low-level de

cision" that was cleared by City

appearance of it," eald Rickman.

U.S. attorney prosecuting the case, then focused on Judge

Gabel's knowledge of the

Gabel, during a luncheon con-

ing of the judge's daughter.

versation, about Myerson's hir-

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I have some concern about

Rickman said he asked Judge

Capasso divorce case

"I was concerned about the

Stuart Abrams, the assistant

tired, sweetheart. Get a good

Myernon naving

he testified.

night's rest."

Hall.

Rickman testified Myerson Sukhreet's ability to stay at

exhausting Eastern European, the jurist, "She told me it was a

on Earth - the place where dinosaur bones have been recovered - suggests the iridium came from an extraterrestrial source.

Stott did find Iridium in the icy cores but said that may have come from bolides, small extraterrestrial objects that may or may not have had any bearing on the dinessurs.

Stott said his evidence suggests the climatic shift precedes the extinction period 65 million years ago, which tends to rule out the possibility of extrater-restial objects waylaying the planet from on high.

Another popular theory suggesta the dinonaura disappeared as a result of massive volcanic eruptions that threw up so much smoke that sunlight was shut out and the climate cooled.

But Stott said vulcanism may not have been the culprit because the cores from the Weddell sea do not contain volcanic particles.

Stott said he believes his theory is more consistent with the gradual way in which dinosaurs became extinct, rather than a relatively quicker extincleasters.

Diposaura first appeared on Earth during the Trianaic geologic period, the advent of the age of reptiles 230 million years ago. This was the period before the continents took their present shape and the climate was primarily and.

They still existed during the Jurantic geologic period, which ended about 140 million years ago when the climate was still

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Rickman, contradicting a key

defense contention, indicated

that Hortense Gabel knew

Myernon and Capasso were lov-

ers before her Sept. 14, 1983,

ruling cutting the sewer con-

tractor's altmony payments.
The mayoral aide testified that

at a May 25, 1983, reception at

Koch's Gracie Mansion residence

honoring Myerson on her in-

stallation as cultural affairs

commissioner. Gabel asked him.

Asked if she meant Capassi

Rickman also said he had

nothing to do with the hiring of

the younger Gabel, disputing an

Oct. 18, 1983, article in the New

York Post linking the mayoral

aide with her hiring. He testified

he was "livid" and "furious"

had "a conversation with Mayor

Koch" about the Myerson matter

"I certainly did." Rickman

replied emphatically before the

court session was adjourned.

Abrams then asked if Rickman

Gabel said. 'Yes.' Rickman

"Is what's his name here?"

testified.

over the story.

after the Post article.

none of my concern.

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distance of 1135 17 feet to a point on the northerly right of way

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.
FLORIDA CALE HUMBER THE EVANS PARTHERSHIP. a Florida general partnership.

JOSEPH HOMAN, ALICE HOMAN, his wife, LEO ROSEN and MIRIAM ROSEN, his wife.

alive, and if any be dead, his or her unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, creditors and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against him or her, and all unknown natural persons, if alive, and if dead or not known to be alive or dead, their several and respective unknown spouses, helirs, devisees, gran-tees and creditors, or other parties claiming by, livingh, or under those unknown natural persons, and file several and respective unknown assigns, successors in interest, truste or any other person or persons claiming by, through, under or against any legal entity named as a defendant, and all claim as a detendant, and all claim ants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claim-ing under any of the above named or described defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

JOSEPH HOMAN and ALICE JOSE PH HOMAN and ALICE HOMAN. his wife, and LEO ROSEN and MIRIAM ROSEN, his wife, if any of said named defendants be alive, and if any of them be dead. Plaintiff sues his or her urknown spouse or spouses, heirs, devisees, creditors and all other parties claiming by threath under or claiming by, through, under or against him or her, and all unknown natural persons. If alive, and if dead or not known to be alive or dead, their several and respective unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, gran-less and creditors, or other parties claiming by, brough or under linese unknown netural persons, and the several and respective and unknown assigns, successors in interest, trustees or other persons claiming by, through, under or against any corporation or other legal entity named as a defen-dant; and all claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate his exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or described defendants, or parties, or claiming to have any right, title in interest in and to the lands hereinafter described, and all other whom it may concern.
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October, 10, 1966.

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MOTICE UNDER TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Natice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuent to the "Fictitious Name Statute." Chapter 66.89 Plantels Statute, will register with the Clork of the Circuit Court, in and ter Seminals County, Floride, upon receipt of pract of the publication of this fedice, the fictitious name of the Melica.

CREATIVE INSURANCE CONSULTANTS under which we are engaged in business of 300-B State Road #34. Winter Springs, Seminele

County Floride 33706.
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DEALER'S INSURANCE DATED at Cassalberry.

Seminale County, Florida on October 16, 1986 RICHARD COMA Publish October 13, 36, 27 & Neusmoor 3, 1988

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Notice is hereby given of a
public hearing by the Seminole
County Part Authority (the
"Authority") to be held on
Wednesday, November 1s, 1981,
In the beard room of the Ad
nainistration Building, 1510
Kastner Place, Port of Sanford,
Sanford, Florida 22771, commencing at 4.00 p.m. E.S.T. or
as soon thereafter as possible,
for the purpose of receiving
comments and hearing discussion concerning the issuance cussion concerning the issuance of the Authority of its Industrial Development Revenue Bonds (Pandalus Seafood Interna-tional, Inc. Project), Series 1999. in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$0.40,000 ime "Bands"). Proceeds in the f. .. As will be issued to Pan er is Seatond International. Inc., a Florida Corporation (the "Borrower") and used to fi-nance the construction and nance the construction and equipping of an approximately di.800 square foot manufacturing facility for the processing and manufacturing of shrimp and other seafood products on a site to be leased by the Bernand Form. rawer from the Authority located at the Northeast corner of the intersection of Orange Reviewerd and Dolgner Place. Part of Santard, Seminals County, Florida (the "Pro-ject"). The Project will be initially sured and operated by the Borrower.

All interested persons are

invited is alternated baseing and, vitter personally or through their representatives, present and or written comprotent oral or written com-ments and discussion concern-ing the proposed band issue and the nature and location of the Project. Written comments may be submitted to the Seminois County Port Authority, Post Office Box 1876, Santord. Florida 32772-1876, attention Florido 32772-1876, attention Dennis K. Delgner, Administrator, Should any person decide to appeal any decision made by the Authority at this hearing, he or she will need a record of the preceedings, and he or she may need to desure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testiment and evidence upon which the appeal is to be besed.

ember, 1988 at Sanford. Seminole County, Florida.

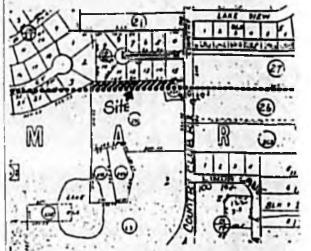
Seminole County Part Authority /u/Larry Stricklor, Chairm Affect, James V. Rowe.

HOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 101 Myymare Rd., Suite 315. Attainment Epirings, Florida 215. Leminois County, Florida under the Fichitous Name of CASINO RESERVATIONS, INC. and met I intend to register said name with the Clars of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Floride in accordance with the Provisions of the Figitious Name Statutes. To Witt Section est OF Furite Statutes 1957 76 JUDITH A. FRADEN

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on November 17, 1986, at 7.00 ff M., or as soon thereafter as possible to

consider adoption of an Ordinance entitled DEDIMANCE NO. 46 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, TO EXTEND ITS TERRITORIAL AND MUNICIPAL LIMITS TO ANNEX AND REDEFINE THE BOUNDARY LINES OF THE MUNICIPALITY TO INCLUDE THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LANDS SITUATE AND HEING IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA FURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTES 171 844. PROVIDING FOR THE AMENDMENT OF THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP. PRO VIDING DIRECTION TO THE CITY CLERK, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE



The Public Hearing will be held in the City Commit 198 M. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florids, The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a linal decision is made by the City Commission. The Inne until a linel decision is made by the City Commission. The complete legal description by meter and bounds and a capy of the Ordinance in full can be obtained from the office of the City Chart.

MOTE: IF A PERSON DECIDES TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE BY THE COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO ANY MATTER CONSIDERED AT THIS MEETING OR HEARING HE WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS. AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE, HE MAY NEED TO ENSURE THAT A VERBATIM PERSON OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE. RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED.

Carol Edwards, City Clark DEJ 251

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China considering new ways to cool inflation

UPI report

BEIJING - Senior Communist Party leaders, frustrated in their efforts to regain control over the overheated Chinese economy, are considering devaluing the currency and scrapping foreign trade contacts, foreign business sources said today.

Top Chinese officials, including party leader Zhao Ziyang, hinted at the possible moves during an international symposium sponsored by the Geneva-based World Economic Forum. The private meeting was attended by nearly 90 Chinese and foreign business leaders. China has announced a slowdown In its decade-old program of ambitious. market-oriented economic reforms and is struggling to restrain overheated economic ernment "made a would "be a slowdown" control of financial decirion-making.

The leadership hopes to cool inflation now running at an annual rate of more than 20 percent, a rate unprec-

Simultaneously the party seeks to case shortages of vital comrampant profiteering said. sparked by the freer economic climate.

Foreign participants declined to be identified further, said Chinese officials indicated privately they know where they want to go but aren't sure how to get

'It was clear that they don't really know what to do," one participant said. "They have a general plan, but the other half is clearly missing There is no consensus on what to do next."

small group for an hour Wednesday, was described as blunt and cision had not yet forceful. Foreign participants said he ac- level." knowledged the govgrowth through tighter mistake" in de. in foreign trade and centralization of eco- investment contracts nomic power in recent and that "not many усага.

ernment officials, rather the meeting said. than local business. Although Zhao deleaders, had taken con- nied contracts already

in inefficient economic decisions. He added that "this could not go modities and reduce on." a foreign source

In one session, the sources said, a viceminister of finance said in the meetings, who an "academic debate" was under way over devaluing the renminbl. the Chinese currency. Central bank officials present refused comment but did not deny that devaluation was being considered.

The renminbi already trades on the black market at about half its official value against foreign currencies and devaluation rumors have been rife for Zhao, who met with a months. One source quoted a Chinese official as saying the de-"reached the political

Zhao said flatly there new" ones would be Zhao said local gov- signed, a participant in

edented since the 1949 trol of the reform signed would be can-

communist revolution, movement, persisting celled. Chinese officials, including a senior member of the Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade. contradicted this in other discussions.

"They said they would have to cancel some contracts, and they felt sorry about it." a participant said, "It's started already. Some contracts are not being respected since the summer."

The foreign sources said Zhao stressed he was not abandoning the reform program.

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NOTICE OF FICTITIONS NAME

E. Anamente Drive. #65 Alta-mente Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitions Name of 1-3-3 EXPRESS MORTGAGE COMPANY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County. Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictition Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 855 SF Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/Wayne D. Schneiderhan President United Security

Notice is hereby given that i are angaged in business of 781 E. Alternante Drive. #45 Alte-

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