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# **NEWS DIGEST**

### Blast shuts down newsroom

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The Louisville Courier-Journal printed its morning editions at a Lexington newspaper after a fire and explosion ripped through an adjacent printing plant. injuring 21 people and forcing the evacuation of the newspaper building.

Eighteen firefighters and three printing plant workers were injured, none critically, in the Thursday night fire, which was followed by a massive explosion that blew windows out of the adjacent Courier-Journal building, authorities

The (printing plant) building is designed with explosion-proof panels, and these were kicked out," Fire Capt. Keith and increased, "Several steel doors were backled."

The newspaper, for the first time since 1937, was forced to have its morning editions printed by another paper, the Lexington Herald Leader some 80 miles away.

### Three killed in explosion

MILWAUKEE - Authorities today searched for the cause of a methane gas explosion that ripped through a sewer tunnel under construction, killing three workmen who were checking safety levels.

The bodies of the three men were brought out of the tunnel by 6 p.m. Thursday, They were found about 2,000 feet from the entrance of the 30 foot-deep tunnel several hours after the 9.02

### Rhino dies in freak accident

LOS ANGELES - A rare 21/2 ton Indian rhinoceros, one of only 75 in captivity, died apparently of shock when its head became stuck in a hole in its enclosure, 200 officials said Thursday

Les Angeles Zoo Director Warren Thomas told the Los Angeles Times the death of Rhada, a 20-year-old female, was "one of those unfortunate freak accidents." The results of a necropsy were pending, but Thomas said her death was believed caused by shock.

From United Press International reports

### ☐ Sports

### irish turn down Gator Bowl Did

Athletic officials at Notre Dame have turned down the Gator Bowl's offer to stage a matchup between the No. 1 Fighting Irish and No. 4 West Virginia. a spokesman with the New Year's Day bowl

said Thursday. The scenario is that Notre Dame has indicated they are not coming to our bowl," said Charles Callaghan with the Mazda Gator Bowl in

Jacksonville, Fla. "They did not give a reason. They have decided to go nomewhere else," he said.

### Hershiser wins NL Cy Young

Sports writers across the nation ignored the entire season and focused their attention on the last six games instead before deciding to award this year's National League Cy Young Award to the Dodgers' Orel Hershiser.

Hershiser won the honor despite being second in the league to Cincinnati's Danny Jackson in

victories and several other statistics. While Jackson was consistently strong throughout the 1988 campaign. Hershiser was spotty at best, but his streak of consecutive scoreless innings late in the year against weak competition such as San Francisco and Atlanta. became the focus of much attention and probably won the award for him.

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### Sunny and mild today



Today will mostly clear and sunny with highs in the 80s. dropping into the 60s lonight. Saturday will be partly sunny with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the 80s.

# Mack declared winner in race for U.S. Senate seat

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Republican Connie Mack won a bitterly fought U.S. Senate race Thursday. avoiding a mandatory recount when absentce ballots provided him with a 29,000-vote cushion over Democrat Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay.

"It has been a tough race," , Mack said after virtually all absentee ballots cast in Tuesday's general election had been counted and the results showed him a narrow winner over MacKay

But MacKay refused to conceed, claiming

possible irregularities in four large countles may have discouraged 170,000 voters from making a choice in the Senate race.

Mack said he wanted to "extend the hand of friendship" to MacKay and to all Fiorida residents and he pledged to fight for the state and the country during his senate tenure.

"It is to honor for me to be in this position." Maca said in Fort Myers. I promit to be the best Senator I can be, for Florida, for America and for freedom."

MacKay spoke at his Ocala home, saying he would not concede until trregularities were examined in Dade, Broward Palm Beach and Hillsborough, where the Senate race appeared near the bottom of the ballot page.

We don't intend to drag this out." he said. "We're going to look into that with competent legal counsel before we make any final decision on this race." MacKay said.

"I want to make it clear at the outset that I have no reason to believe the Mack campaign is associated with the irregularities." MacKay said. adding if matters were resolved in Mack's favor, he would support him.

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# Nation's veterans honored From staff, wire reports parade and memorial services.

SANFORD - Veterans were honored here today with a

Military, veterans, and other groups, as well as the Seminole High School hand, took part in the city's annual parade this morning from the Armory to Memorial Park across from City Hall.

The parade Grand Marshall was John Clark, commander of American Legion Post 53 and chairman of the Sanford Area Veterans Advosory Council.

Ceremonies, conducted by Seminole County Commisatoner Hob Sturm, were to be held at the park following the parade.

The observances here and across the epuntry come at a time when more than 400,000 veterans a year are expected to cash in GI Bill benefits for a college education by 1993. That is according to a new report from the American Council on Education that above the benefit program is a hit.

The number of people using GI Bill benefits also will more than double by 1991, rising from 150,000 to more than 300,000 a year, according to the study, "Joining Forces: The Military's Impact on College.

Under the Montgomery Gl Bill — named for its sponsor, Rep. G.V. Sonny Montgomery D.Miss. active duty military personnel are entitled to basic education benefits of \$500 per month for 36 months in exchange for three years of service and a pay reduction of \$100 per month for 12 months

Benefits for reservists are \$140 per month for 36 Sec Veterans, Page 5A

### Man jailed in landmark court case

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

SANFORD - In what is the first known criminal child non support case in Seminole County, David Warren Montgomery, 49. Jacksonville, was found guilty and taken to Seminole County Jail Thursday while his present wife looked

Montgomery was found guilty of a third-degree felony and faces up to five years imprisonment, according to Assistant State Attorney Hugh Bass

A jury of six women, selected Thursday morning, handed the guilty verdict to Judge Robert B. McGregor shortly before 7 p.m. while Patricia squeezed the hand of her 12-year old daughter, Cynthia.

No other such criminal child-non-support actions are known in Seminole County. according to testimony.

Bass, who represented Patricia Montgomery, who was married to the defendant for 19 years, said in court that Montgomery owes \$6,408.95 in back child support.

In a letter presented during court testimony, Patricia wrote that she believed her exhusband owes her \$10,400 in back support. She wrote the letter to his parents stating that "he is going to go to jail for two years if he doesn't come up with all the money he owes me, \$10,400." The letter was presented in court by Attorney Rick Colegrove, who represented

Montgomery Bass said that Patricia "came to this courtroom as a last resort." He said Patricia had pursued a number of civil actions against her ex-husband in an attempt to get him to appear.

Clayton D. Simmons, a Sanford attorney for whom Patricia worked in a domestic capacity. represented her in civil actions

Bee Case, Page 5A

# Manatee focus of state cabinet

### From staff, wire reports

Local veterans participated in a downtown Sanford parade Friday.

Gov. Bob Martines and the Cabinet voted Thursday to adopt recommendations calling for more protective measures to be taken to protect Florida's manatees that winter near Sanford as well as elsewhere in the state.

If we don't take strong action to protect the manatees, we may not have this creature around in the Inture," said state Insurance Commissioner Hill Gunter. We're doing a lot, but there certainly is a lot more we

The endangered mammal, found in 21 designated areas along Florida's coast, is threatened by a number of man-made problems, the report says.

Locally, manatee winter near the Florida Power plant on the St. Jophns River between the U.S. Highway 17-02 and Interstate 4 bridges - basking in the warmth of the plant's warmwater discharge. The also winter at filine Springs State Park.

Manatee deaths are most frequently caused by bost propellers and instances where the slow-moving animal is trapped when locks on waterways are closed, according the report.

Other serious threats include separation of manatee cows from young calves when the animals are disturbed or threatened by humans and harassment by swimmers, scuba divers and snorklers. The report also says altering the manatees' habitat

through dredging and filling, dock and pier construction and weed control programs adversely affect the manatees' food supply and threaten its existence. In order to protect the animal, the report suggests state and federal agencies take a series of steps to

inform the public about the animal's endangered species status and increasing enforcement activities to stop illegal slaughter of the manatce. The report says special brochures are being prepared

and will be distributed with boat and vessel titles to remind boot operators about designated "no wake" zones in manatec habitat areas.

The report also says public service announcements

Bee Manatee, Page 6A



Wilbur Ott flapjacked to the title.

# Senior athletes flip out for pancake competition

### By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seniors were flipping out in Sanford over the Golden Age Games Panwas as hot as the griddle that cooked the cakes.

But the players were lucky there were cakes to flip in the Thursday heat at Ft. Mellon Park. "They smelled so good we asked if they could give ussyrup and butter," said Martha Kilpatrick of Sanford, a Pilot Club member who picked up the golden spheres from McDonald's before the game.

"It's a good thing we didn't eat them. They're a little rubbery," Kilpatrick said as she pointed out that dark specks in the cakes weren't blueberries. The cakes were loaded with woodchips, to give them substance to hold up against a mild breeze and the abuse they were to face. The competition came on

the fifth day of the competition in the week-long annual Bee Pancake, Page 5A

### Thursday's Results

BASKETBALL ONE ON ONE IMen. ages 55-191-(1) Ted Singren. 56. Citrus Hill. (2) Jim Maranville, 56. Haines City. (3) Robert Thiesen. 56. Enterprise (Men. ages 105-56. (1) John Davison. 64. 51. Cloud. (2) Andy McGuffin. 63. Evstis.

cake Race and the competition (1) George Suchert, 64, Mcyalele, La Rushford &S. Grange City. (2) Don Funk. &A. Alfamonte Springs. (3) Paul Maltese.

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(Men. ages 80 84) - (1) William Maine, (Men. ages 85 89) - (1) Alfred Kamm. 85. Springfield, III.

(Women, ages 55 59)—(1) Alice Regers. 53. Lake Homition, (2) Denotity Spillman, 57. Columbus, Ohio

(Women, ages 55 e99—(1) Camille Kiet, e8, Stuart. (3) Bernie Kleimschmidt, 64. Annandale, Va., (3) Kay Thomson, 65. Lake Mary

(Women, ages 70 Fa) (1) Nora Young, 71, Canada, (2) Ellen Julius, 77, Wauchula

PHOTOGRAPHY (I) Early Morning Snow by Jean Marcel, 82, Santord (3) After the Storm by Grace Shater, 16, Lake Mary) (3) Morning Beacons by Jean

CRIBBAGE - [1] Fred Freeman 38 Allamonte Springs (2) Don Hess, 46 Sanford (3) Ted Depizol, 48, Winter

ENITTING: (1) Elsa Forguson. #4. Daytona Beach: (2) Maurice Masters #1. Bee Results, Page BA

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### Volunteers swamped by Illegal allens

TABLEA - Volunteers assisting illegal allens trying to obtain U.S. citizenship before the amnesty deadline report they are awamped by farmworkers ill-prepared to complete the time-consuming procedure.

Farmworkers have until Nov. 30 to apply for amnesty under provisions of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986. and officials say if they fail to meet the deadline, illegal aliens have little hope of gaining employment in this country.

Social workers say many nilgrant farmworkers are trickling into the Tampa Bay area from Northern states and most have not gathered the necessary documents to prove residency in the United States. They said others, strapped for cash because they send money to families in Mexico or because of the summer drought, are trying to scrape up the money needed for

The law requires seasonal farmworkers to prove they worked in the United States for 90 days during the 12 months ended May 1, 1986. Non-agriculture workers, whose deadline passed this spring, had to prove their residency in the United States since 1981. The application fee for both groups was \$185, but with required physicals and other fees, the entire cost runs about \$300 for each person, social workers said.

### Man in Lloyds fraud extradited

MIAMI (UPI) - A man who led police on a five-year chase around the world was extradited to the United States on charges he conspired to defraud 69.8 million from Underwriters at Lloyds of London after he amassed substantial

Sandy Credin, also known as Shaul Credireinait, was brought to "famil Thus lay ingut on a Lafinanus flight. His arrest was the result of a joint investigation by the FBI, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the West German federal police, said U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen in Miami.

"Credin and Pierre Sarasin of Montreal were indicted in Jan. 14, 1988 on charges of conspiracy, mail fraud and wire fraud."

Credin, 64, fled the United States in 1963, shortly after he became the target of a federal investigation.

He was tracked through several countries, including Canada and larael, before he was apprehended during a routine traffic stop Sept. 20 in Ingolstadt. West Germany, where he was detained because of an alert placed by Interpol at the request of

### Cabinet approves Everglades project

TALLAHABSEE - Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet voted lay to transform 5.742 acres of state-owned agricultural and into a "filter system" for the Evergiades, a move called a

"historic" step toward saving the River of Grass.

Martinez and the Cabinet unanimously adopted a South
Plorida Water Management District plan to gradually take the
S.N. Knight tract just south of Lake Okeechobee in Paim Beach County out of agricultural production and turn it into a marsh.

The marsh and plants that will grow in it will filter out much of the nutrients in water flowing from Lake Okeechobee-area farms through the Loxahatchee National Wikilife Refuge and

The tract is state-owned, but has been leased to the S.N. Knight company for use in growing sugar cane. The company and state and water district officials reached an agreement on the transition only minutes before the item was brought up for

### Tiger maula Busch Gardens' employee

TAMPA - A 12-year-old 400-pound yellow Bengal tiger mauled an employee at Busch Gardens Thursday after they encountered each other in a fenced-in walkway, park officials

Dave Roller, 31. a 10-year employee at the tourist attraction. was taken to University Community Hospital where officials said he was in stable condition but would be admitted overnight for observation.

He suffered a bite on his thigh, along with scrutches and was

to be examined by a plastic surgeon.

Some park employees said Roller was scheduled to be married Friday, but there was no immediate word on whether

the wedding would take place as scheduled. Busch Gardens spokeswoman Glenda Gilmore said the mauling was not an attack, but was the result of inattention by

### Jury recommends death for killer of 10

FORT MYERS - A jury recommended Thursday that serial killer Bobby Joe Long, who admitted in a CBS interview that he murdered 10 people and committed 100 rapes, die in Florida's electric chair.

The jury deliberated about 20 minutes before announcing its decision. Judge Wayne L. Cobb. who is not bound by the jury's recommendation, said he will set a sentencing date next week.

From United Press International reports

### NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Gustafson wins speakership battle

# T.K. Wetherall tapped for 1990 Gustafson. He dropped that challenge late Wednesday night.

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TALLAHASSEE - House Democrats Thursday unantmously endorsed the speakership bid of Rep. Tom Gustafson, less than 24 hours after Rep. Carl Carpenter dropped his divisive bid to unseat the Speaker-designate.

The Democratic caucus also unanimously nominated Rep. Sam Mitchell, D.Vernon, for House Speaker Pro Tempore.

Because Democrats dominate the House, Gustafson, D-Fort Lauderdale, and Mitchell, D-Vernon, are all but assured of taking office when legislators convene in an organizational session on Nov. 22

Gustafson said he would watt until tiler the organisational ession to make most committee assignments, but did offer the choice Appropriations commitlee chairmanahip to Rep. T.K. Wetherell, D Daytona Beach. Wetherell appears to have sufficient support to become speaker in the 1990-92 session.

**Gustafson also named Mitchell** to chair the Appropriations sub--committee on general govern-ment, and said Rep. S.L. "Spud" Clements would continue as chair of the House Administration committee.

Carpenter, D-Plant City, had hoped to use an alliance of conservative Democrats and the Republican minority to take the speakership away from

after seven Hispanic Republican representatives sold him they would not support him.

Gustafson said Carpenter told him of his decision Wednesday night.

"The conversation was cor-dial," Gustafeon said. "I don't believe he was comfortable he had the votes to get the speakership."

Gustafson readily admitted he had asked Hispanic lawmakers for their help, but said he had not promised them any special

"I have been very open about asking everyone, natural or supernatural, to help me become speaker of the House." Gustafson said.

Gustafson said he and Hispanic representatives had dis-

United Press International

MIAMI - Customs agents

Thursday steamrolled 17,000

fake designer watches seized

in 1965 during an operation to

cut the number of counterfeits

being sold by flea markets.

street vendors and merchan-

The watches, bearing de-

signer names including Rolex.

Patek Filippe, Corum. Concord

and Plaget, were glittery fakes violating brand trademarks.

said Customs spokesman

The timepieces, valued at more than \$620,000 even as

fakes, were setzed Sept. 25,

1985 during the case, dubbed

Operation Stopwatch, that

ended with the arrests of 26

people on charges of traffick-

ing in counterfeit merchan-

dise. All of the suspects even-

tually were convicted. Stroud

The watches were kept in a

customs storage vault while

appeals and other legal pro-

ceedings ran their course.

They eventually were forfeited

to the government, but were marked for destruction

because the trademark vio-lations prohibited them from

dise markets.

Kenneth Stroud.

cuseed the possibility of creating an Hispanic Affairs office within the House. He said he would consider that then, slong with a

possible Black Affairs office. Gustafeon said he had not promised Hispanics he would block any attempts to enact legislation enforcing the new English Only amendment. But Quatafoon made it clear he strongly disapproved of the amendent, which passed over-whelmingly in Tuesday's elec-

"If you want to have an internationally economically successful state, don't talk about 'English Only' — talk about 'English at least. Gustafson said. "If you want to do business on an international level, you'd better have a population that is able to communicate on a multi-lingual basis."

# **Automatic recount set** for Chappell, James

### nited Proce International

JACKSONVILLE - Absentee ballots turned Republican Craig James Thursday from an election night loser to a 727-vote leader over Rep. Bill Chappell, a figure in the Pentagon bigrigging scandal.

Complete but unofficial re-125,394 votes, or 50.1 percent. and Chappell with 124,667 votes, or 49.9 percent, pending the outcome of a mandatory recount that started Thursday.

Chappell, 68, subject of an FBI investigation into the Pentagon scandal cartier this year, led 47-year-old James by 1,812 votes Election Day, but the count of an estimated 20,000 absentee ballots reversed the remalt.

Chappell remained in seclusion with his family, a campaign spokesman said, and he planned no comment or appearances until results are certified, perhaps early next

"We don't think it's appropriate to comment until the results of the election are final," said Marc Dann. Chapment accommand manager.

drive by Republicans to win the

votes of those casting absentee ballots, which included the use of volunteers to fill out the forms, for the reversal.

Campaign officials predicted election night the absentee ballots would change the final

"We are currently looking at all our options." Dann said. "Our plans are to take this to the end, and make sure the integrity of the election is maintained." James could not be reached

for comment late Thursday.

The two-day count of absence ballots in the Northeast Florida district was finished in Duval County, the most populous in the district, Thursday, state election officials said. Other counties wrapped up their tallies

Under Florida law, if the winning margin is less than one-half of I percent, a recount is mandated. James needed 1,250 votes to avoid the recount.

Dot Joyce, state election secretary, said the mandatory recount had begun in most of the counties, but would not start until Monday in Volusia and

Plagier counties.

James defeated two other Republicans for the chance to unsent Chappell, unopposed in the 1988 election and a big winner two years earlier.

# giving crunch time

Watches steamrolled

Giroud 5 hi the whither were being sold in south Florida for \$20 to \$40 each. but could be bought in Hong Kong, where they were made, for \$5 to \$10 aptece.

"The illegal importation of counterfeit merchandise constitutes a multibillion dollar problem that affects importers and manufacturers althe. because it gives those who break the law an unfair advantage and can put those who are law abiding out of business," he said.

All of the watches came from the same network, which was virtually destroyed by Opera-tion Stopwatch. Stroud said. adding officials decided to steamroll the watches to call attention to the problem of counterfeit merchandise.

He said manufacturers in Italy alone are believed to be responsible for more than \$3 billion worth of counteffeit goods annually, Items include Gucci leather goods, Louis Vitton luggage and Cartier watches.

'Swiss watch manufacturers have estimated that more then 10 million counterfelt watches are sold annually."

# Plan to save hurricane hunters in works

### **United Prope International**

MIAMI - The Air Force and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration are working to save planes which fly inside hurricanes gathering information about tropical weather systems, Rep. Tom Lewis said.

The Air Force, citing financial difficulties. decided to drop the program which it said cost \$24 million a year to operate. The plan under consideration would move the hurricane hunters under NOAA's jurisdiction. Lewis, R-Fla., has scheduled a meeting

with Commerce Secretary William Verity and Air Force Secretary Edward Aldridge in Washington. The idea is to get a proposal together to work with before that meeting. Ken McKinnon, a spokesman in Lewis' Washington office, said Thursday.

"There is not a formal proposal on the table. They will hammer that out at the

meeting in December," he said. "The goal is to have a working plan by that meeting and come back with something official before the end of the year."

Lewis organized congressional opposition when the Air Force announced its intention to scrap the hurricane hunter program at the end of the flacal year which ended Sept.

He said he felt it could be done for much less than \$24 million annually. "Such a proposal meets my primary goal of keeping the hurricane hunters flying to protect life and property."

Once satellite pictures show a tropical storm has formed, a hurricane hunter is sent out to check a variety of conditions, including wind speed, wind strength, barometric pressure and the center's location. The readings are important to predicting the path the strom will take.

Without the planes, forecasters could be

McKinnon. "If it's a bad one like Hurricane Gilbert,

off 30 miles, which could be crucial, said

you're playing with your life." he said. Gilbert, which formed in September and possessed winds in excesss of 175 mph.

caused hundreds of deaths and billions of dollars worth of damage in Hispaniola. Jamaica, Grand Cayman Island, Mexico and the United States. Efforts to save the hurricane hunter

program began in May. In July, the Florida legislative delegation signed a letter to Aldridge asking him to reconsider the decision to drop the planes.

Most of the delegation and several members from coastal states signed a resolution to save the program, but it failed to get on the floor of Congress before the session

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The daily number Thursday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 939.

Straight 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...mostly sunny and dry with high in the lower 80s. Variable light wind. Very little chance of rain.

Temperatures tonight will drop into the mid 60s with clear skies.

Saturday...mostly sunny. High in the low to mid 80s. Wind east 5 to 10 mph. with about a 40 percent chance of late afternoon showers.

FLORIDA TEMPS MIAMI (UPI) - Florida 34 hour lempera tures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today. Analarhicola Crestview Davione Beach Fort Myers to 2 feet and semi-glassy. Cur-

Jacksonville Key West Labeland Miami Orlando Pensacola Sarasola Bradenier Tallahassee West Palm Beach

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**MOON PHASES** 

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1

rent is to the south with a water

temperature of 74 degrees. New

Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to

11/2 feet and glassy. Current is to

the south, with a water tempera-

• ture of 74 degrees. Sun screen

e.co factor: 18.





LAST

Dec 1

MEW



BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 2:10

p.m.; Maj. 7:45 a.m., 10:10 p.m.

TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs.

9:18 a.m., 9:37 p.m.; lows, 2:40

a.m., 3:34 p.m.; New Smyrna

Beach: highs, 9:23 a.m., 9:42

Bayport: highs, 9:19 a.m., 9:15

St. Augustine to Jupiter

Inlet . Today...wind west and

northwest 5 to 10 kts this

morning becoming north and

northeast 10 kts this afternoon.

Scas 2 ft increasing 2 to 3 ft

during the afternoon. Bay and

inland waters smooth to a light

chop. A few showers north.

Tonight...wind northeast 10 to

p.m.; lows. 2:45 a.m., 3:39 p.m.;

p.m.; lows, 2:56 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

TIDES

BATURDAY

BOATING

15 kts.







### WEDNESDAY PlyCldy 79-64

There was no recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period end-

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 73 degrees and Thursday's overnight low was 61, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando

Barometric pressure..30.17 Relative humidity.....73 pct Winds.....NNE at 7 mph

### **STATISTICS**

The high temperature in Sanford Thursday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 59.

ing at 8 a.m. Friday.

International Airport. Other data: Thursday's high......63

Today's sunset.....5:34 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:45

### RMSA 62 #E 74 Boston pc Brownsville pc Burlington Vt. sn Charleston S.C. sy Charlette sy Chicago sy 1.01 Cincinnati su 45 Denver Cy Des Meines cy .00 Detroit cy Harlford pc Honelulu sy Houston cy .01 87 86 51 Indianapolis sy Jackson Miss. pc 53 45 .05 Kansas City cy 35 Las Vegas f Liffle Rech cy 32 31 67 Los Angeles f Louisville sy Memphis sy Milwaukee sy Minneapais pc 55 30 37 Nashville sy 25 New Orleans po 244 Now Orleans pc New Orleans pc Mew Cyark sy Onlehema City cy Omahe sh Philadelphia pc Phosnia pc Pitthburgh cy Portland Me, pc Portland Ore, r Providence or .10 .52 Providence po Richmond sy 73 -H 22 SI, Louis po .11 San Francisco po

### Stray police bullet hits man

SANFORD - A funeral home worker working behind a police firing range, burying a body, was slightly wounded by a stray bullet from the range at Seminole Community College.

Chris D. Nevi. 27, of Sanford, told Seminote County sheriff's deputies he was working in the indigent cemetery when a bullet struck his right leg at about 1 p.m. Thursday. Casselberry police practicing shooting at the range said they did not know anyone was in the graveyard.

Deputies reported that Neal's leg was bruised and he did not need medical treatment. Neal said he told someone at the range that he was going to be in the cemetery before he started work.

### Two accused of fondling trooper

LONGWOOD - A Florida Highway Patrol trooper working undercover at the eastbound Interstate 4 rest area, rural Longwood, reported arresting two men he accused of touching

Attested in separate incidents on a charge of committing a lewd and lastivious act were Leland John Kook, 46, of St. Augustine; and Esmond Edward Blanton, 37, of 383 Clermont Drive, Lake Mary. The arrests were made around midnight Thursday and both suspects discussed sex with the trooper, the FHP reported.

Kook was also charged with battery, after allegedly touching the trooper and flicking his tongue at him.

### Man arrested for selling stolen rings

SANFORD - A man accused of stealing two rings from a rural Casselberry jewelry shop and selling them in Seminole and Orange counties has been charged with dealing in stolenproperty

Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrested Mario Joseph Capri. 34, of 1365 San Diego Court, Casselberry, at the Seminole County jail at about 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

He is accused of taking the rings from a counter at Jewelry Etc., Willa Springs Plaza, Red Hug Lake Road, U. October, and then pawning them. The rings have a combined value of

Sanford police who questioned Capri in an unrelated forgery case referred him to deputies as a suspect in the theft, a sheriff's report said. Bond is \$1,000.

### Man arrested for forgery

SANFORD - Sanford police report charging a man with forgery and say he is also a suspect in a similar Longwood police case, with more charges pending

Travies Everett Boutwell, 18. of 1975 Blue Fish Place. Geneva, was arrested on two counts each of uttering a forged instrument and grand theft at 3:22 p.m. Thursday at the

Sanford police station. Police allege he cashed a \$373 check and a \$900 check illegally drawn on the account of George Harrison. The tansactions occurred Oct. 13 and 14 at First Federal of Seminole, 312 W. First St., Sanford. Police said tellers at the bank recognized Boutwell. His bond is \$1,000.

### Man arrested for cocaine possession

SANFORD - A man who was confronted and searched by Sanford police in an area known for drug deals was charged with possession of cocaine after police said they found the narcotic in his possession.

Perrman James Williams, 18, of Lincoln Court, Sanford, was arrested at 9.56 p.m. Thursday on Fifth Street at Avacado Avenue Bond is \$2,000.

### Several arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD - The following persons fore a charge of driving under the influence in Semipole County

OCliver L. Lee, 60, of DeLand, was arrested at 9/22 p.m. Thursday after his car failed to stop at a stop sign on Persimmon Avenue at Eighth Street, Sanford, He was also charged with running a stop sign and driving with a suspended

●Robert Lee Johnson, 34, of 200 Mary Drive, Sanford, Thursday on State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, after his swerving car almost collided with several other vehicles

 Edward Allen Sullivan, 36, 461 Spanish Trace Drive. Altamonte Springs, at 3:31 a.m. today after his car ran a redlight at Douglas Avenue and State Road 436. Altamonte Springs. Police report his car stopped in the intersection and Sullivan fell asleep at the wheel at that location.

 Anthony David Edwards, 31, of Orlando, at 2:26 a.m. today after he was seen driving crratically on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs

# Little hope left for any survivors of tanker fire

### United Press International

HALIFAX, Nova Scotta - Rescuers held out little hope today. for 27 crew members missing from a British-owned oil tanker that broke in two, burned and sank in the frigid North Atlantic.

Capt. Mort MacDonnell of the center said a Canadian air force plane would continue the search today but there was little hope any of the crew members could have survived.

"Both sections of the tanker have sunk," MacDonnell said early today, "Both lifeboats were found and no one was spotted."

The 65,000-ton Odyssey broke in two late Wednesday while being battered with 25-foot waves and more than 50 mph winds in the North Atlantic 700 miles northeast of St. John's. Newfoundland. The sinking tanker and its cargo of oil caught fire and burned for several hours Thursday.

The heat was so intense that the Russian vessel (which assisted in rescue efforts)

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Third St., medical call,

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line broken in road - stood

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• 11:04 a.m. - 1200

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by for gas company.

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couldn't get closer than about a mile away," MacDonnell said. "It is highly unlikely that anyone would have gotten off the vessel. It's really doubtful."

After searching through the day Thursday for the 15 Greek and 12 Honduran crew members, two Canadian Forces Halifax rescue coordination alreraft returned to base Thursday night. One of the planes was returning today.

"Survival out there is not good," Paul Kendrick of the Canadian coast guard said. Thursday, "The water is very frigid. In the water, with no survival suits on, you probably would perish in a matter of hours at most."

The Soviet vessel Passat, which had arrived near the scene of the mishap earlier. remained in the area to conduct visual and radar searches through the night. A second vessel, the bulk carrier Maritime Wisdom, was en route to the scene and expected today.

Searchers spotted the Odyssey's two lifeboats Thursday. but said they were empty,

●3:43 p.m. - 15th Street

and French Avenue, auto ac-

Third St., medical call.

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woman, 81, not transported.

cident, no one transported. ● 10:27 p.m. — 708 W.

not transported.

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# lacocca, Jackson tie in election write-ins

### By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Chrysler board chairman Lee lacocca emerged in a neck and neck tie with Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson as recipients of the most write-in presidential votes cast in Seminole County Tucsday.

Both men received 11 votes. more than five times the number of votes received by the only qualified write-in presidential candidate, David E. Duke and his running-mate. Floyd C. Parker Duke and Parker received only two votes. All other write-in names were be disqualified

In all, 179 presidential preferences were written into the Seminole County ballots, said Supervisor of Elections Sandra

may reflect serious preferences. whitnsey or even anger. Goard said the write-ins slow the ballot-counting process. She said the 291,178 Seminole County ballot cards were viewed on both sides at least once to find

Many of the write-ins reflect disagreement with the two major party's match-ups of the Republicans' George Bush/Dan Quayle and the Democrats' Michael Dukakis/Lloyd Bentsen. Bush and Bentsen were paired on one write-in and Bentsen received a total of seven write-in votes for president. Bentsen was also paired as Jesse Jackson's running mate in one ballot.

Several unsuccessful presidential primary candidates were also write-ins. Rep. Jack Kemp. and Sen. Robert Dole each received nine votes. Gary Hart Goard Although the write-ins received six votes and Sen Al

Gore received two.

Several non-announced candidates also recieved votes of presidential confidence. Sen. Bob Graham of Florida received four votes. Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts received one vote and former U.S. Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick received two

Former presidential candidate Barry Goldwater still has one supporter writing in his name in Seminole County as well as one supporter for Richard Nixon.

Ronald Reagan had two votes of people desiring to keep him on as president longer than the legally allowed eight years, one person preferred the Reagan/Bush team over a Bush presidency.

Iran-contra centerpiece Oliver North received two votes.

wrote in either Notic of the above," "No name," or "I'd like another choice.'

In the battle of presidential comedians, funnyman Sam Kintson emerged over veteran presidential candidate Pat Paulson, 2-1. Mickey Mouse received no votes for president this year and received only one vote for secretary of state. Mickey did receive two votes for Altamonte Springs commission District 3. where another person wrote in "Anybody else."

In the battle of local broadcast media personalities, Larry D. of WCAT-FM [Y106] and Joe Nasty of WJMH-FM (102 JAMZ) were written in respectively as president and vice president choices. Steve Rondinaro and Andrea Coudriet, evening anchors of WESH-TV, Channel 2, also received a vote for presidential On the lighter side, six people candidate and running mate.



Sanford Middle School. The tree is of historical value and all efforts—trimmed to help guard against wind resistance.

County forester Mike Martin inspects the tree in front of the are being made to save it. Thirty percent of the crown has been

### **Boy Scouts** to gather food for Thanksgiving

By SUSAN LODEN Herald stall writer

That Boy Scout who may appear at your door on Saturday will be acouting for Thanksgiv-

ing food for the needy. Local Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts and Explorers going door to door will hand out plastic food bags, to be filled by the recipients. They will return for the full bags the following Saturday, Nov. 19.

Members of the Central Florida Coucil of Scouts will join miltions of other scouts nationwide to carry out their "National Good Turn" program.

Locally the scouts hope this national program will net 50 tons of canned goods and nonperishible food.

Residents who fill the bags should place them outside their front doors for pickup Nov. 19. The items will go the the Olive Garden Italian Restaurants, and various Chambers of Commerce and United Way Service Centers where they will be sorted and given to food banks in Seminole. Orange, Osceola, Brevard, Lake.

Volusta and Flagler Courtes. Hunger is a problem we can do something about by working together," Boy Scout Council Director Run Carroll said. "It is an example of Scouting's longstanding commitment to community service. That commitment dates back to the first national Good Turn. a 1912 program promoting a safe and sane Fourth of July.

The National Guard in all 50 states will assist the Boy Scouts of America in this largest appeal for food in U.S. History





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### EDITORIALS

# **Honor memories** of sacrifice

More than one million American soldiers climbed from their trenches and charged following the artillery bombardment in the opening of the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Here were to be the last battles of the war. The doughboys succeeded in closing the southern pinchers, and the Axis forces were crushed.

At 11 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918, the guns feil

silent on the Western Front. The war to end all wars was over. Voices were raised in shouts of joy, then lowered in prayers of thankagiving.

Shortly after the end of World War I, a group of American soldiers met in Paris. It was the beginning of the American Legion. The nation celebrated Armistice Day honoring the more than two million Americans who served in World War I, many having made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

The dream of peace soon was shattered and gallant men and women again responded to their nation's call to arms. First World War II, then Kores, then Victnam. They learned first hand that the price of freedom is vigilence. Many died, many suffered grievous wounds. Most returned home.

Veterans of wartime service pooled their civic and humanitarian efforts through membership in the American Legion, whose ranks swelled through the years. The holiday entitled Armistice Day was renamed Veteran's Day to honor service men and women of all wars.

Appropriate ceremonies led by a representative of the American Legion, a county commissioner and other civic and service leaders, opened the holiday observance in Sanford today. The parade that followed the city in the popul tradition of patriotic processionals.

Tribute was paid to those who served and lived, and those who served and died. Memories were revived, the cost of liberty

Reflections on wartime service are frequent among those who survived that hellish

Bells rang and chimes resounded at precisely 11 a.m. on Nov. 11 each year throughout America in earlier times. All would pause for a moment of prayer giving thanks for freedom and a tribute to fallen heros. That national resolve remains but many individual demonstrations have departed.

The Herald is pleased that citizens here take time to honor all veterans in this annual reminder of sacrifice in service for it is worthwhile to pause and pay tribute to those who served.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters.

# Berry's World

"Do you have a friend like Doris Duke who

can make ball for you?"

### VINCENT CARROLL

# Reagan leaves office on a happy note

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will leave office soon, convinced he has made America a

The gain in jobs and lessening of tensions with Russia, a new nuclear arms reduction agree-ment, even coming close to ending the cold war, are nothing to sniff at.

He also returned imperial trappings to the White House, spruced it up, and embellished

the aura of the presidency.

Whether Americans feel good about themselves depends on the individual. But if jingoism, patriotic shibboleths and a stress on the importance of praying in school and reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in class are the key to a better nation, one cannot say he has not tried.

During eight years in office, Reagan has tried

to live up to his promise to "get the government off our backs" by freezing the level of federal workers and eliminating red tape and reducing income taxes. He also erased regulations affect-ing health and safety, according to some critics.

Reagan's low esteem for the bureaucracy many have been reflected in the type of appointees he chose to head agencies and departments. Some 100 of the administration's top officials were fired or forced to resign under a oud of allegations of wrongdoing.

Most of all he has succeeded in turning the

country to the right with his Reagan Revolution, pushing "back to basics" in schools, moral

values in family life and individual freedom and laissez faire for business.

His judgments have been black and white. The death penalty is good. Gun control is bad.

Hetookan tempt in his stride after being shot in the chest and amazingly kept his sense of humor in the ordeal. He underwent a colon cancer operation and prostate surgery while in office, bouncing back in fine fettle.

The president's ability to look only on the bright side has kept him happy and optimistic. Vulnerable and at times naive, he has maintained a "nice guy" image, completely disarm-

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ing his detractors who disagree with his conservative policies.

Reagan ended his political odyssey and his all-out campaign for Vice President George Bush on a happy note, convinced that he had left a

legacy worth preserving and that its popularity evoked calls for "eight more years."

Is the glass half empty or half full? The dark side of the picture shows he will leave office with an intractable \$150 billion-plus deficit and a national debt of \$2.6 trillion. The budget deficit tripled after he took over from Jimmy Carter. But Reagan's answer is that Congress is to blame since it holds the purse strings. The lawmakers can just say no.

One of Reagan's major campaign promises was to balance the budget, but he has never submitted a balanced budget. The impossibility of it all centered on his decision to spend \$1 trillion in new weapons programs in five years and to make the Bestadon budget by 9 recent and to raise the Pentagon budget by 9 percent during his first year in office while using his first year popularity to win a tax cut.

The domestic picture is not entirely rosy despite the drop in unemployment. Some 3 million homeless are on the streets, a problem that increased enormously on Reagan's watch. (CITOM NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



### DAVID S. BRODER

# Campaigns must be cleansed

WASHINGTON-Grousing is the favorite national sport, and there's been a ton of it about the just-completed presidential campaign. If there is a network commentator or newspaper columnist who has not pronounced the Bush-Dukakis exercise the pits-the absolute lowest-it's escaped my notice.

Negative, nasty, uninformative, disturbing, degrading, demagogic are some of the milder words applied to the onslaught of ads and sound-bites which dominated the airwaves from September until Election Day. And you're not going to see me stand up to defend this spectacle, which clearly outlasted almost everyone's patience.

is there anything to be done to make the next campaign any better, or are we doomed to choose our Presidents this way? There are three or four practical things we might do between now and the start of the 1992 campaign to ensure that improvements are made, building on some of the few virtues of

this past year. Ask almost any voter what part of the campaign he found useful, and the answer is likely to be the debates. On those three evenings, for 90 minutes at a crack, most of those who went to the polls had the invaluable experience of watching the presidential and vice presidential candidates engage each other-and panels of journalists-on their tele-

Sure, some of the questions were strange. Yes, it would be better to eliminate the rigidities of the news-conference format and let the principals debate, with just a moderator to keep time and shift topics.

But I know of no one watching who did not gain insights from each of the encounters, no matter how much or how little exposure they'd previously had to the candidates

The debates were arranged by a commission representing the two political parties. That device, tried for the first time in 1988, ought to be continued. If there's any reluctance on the part of the new President to commit himself to participate in the party-sponsored debates. Congress might well require each party to guarantee that is nominee will show up for the debates as a condition for receiving the federal payment for the cost of the 1992 conventions. These debates are too important-and positive-an element of the campaign to risk losing.

The second healthy innovation of 1988 was the decision of several network news organizations to do lengthy interviews with the candidates in their prime-time evening news shows and their early morning or late-night programs. The 90 minutes of Michael Dukakis with Ted Koppel and the 15-minute or half-hour interviews both Dukakis and George Bush had with other correspondents were opportunities to see and hear them go beyond and communicate something substantive about themselves and their views

Most of these interviews came very late in the campaign. If the network news organizations could be persuaded to offer similar blocks of time-10 or 15 minutes at a crack, maybe one evening a week for the nine or ten weeks of the campaign-the candidates would have the chance, and the need, to go beyond their sound-bite simplicities.

What we saw this year is that the tone of the campaign will rise above the level of many of the negative ads when voters regularly see the candidates in longer than 60-second slices. It's

a reverse Gresham's Law: Good television can cleanse the mind of cheap and negative television.

The potential of the tube was displayed most vividly in 1988 by the Sherry Jones-Garry Wills documentary on the lives of Bush and Dukakis, aired on Public Television's "Frontline" program. It was a superb double character study. critical but balanced. and extraordinarly insightful. A worthwhile project

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for some foundation would be to see that the comparable product for 1992 is aired early and often, and distributed as widely as possible in cassette form for people to see and discuss in their homes.

What about the negative ads? I'm not for censorship, but it galls me-as it does you-that taxpayer-supplied funds are used to produce this destructive, distorted stuff.

Without infringing on the candidates' free speech, I'd like to see the requirement written into law that any candidate who accepts the \$40-million-plus of public money to finance his campaign must certify that ads produced and aired with that money have been personally approved by him. Second, within 24 hours of each ad's appearance, a campaign official designated by the candidate as his authorized representative should be required to hold a news conference and be ready to provide evidence supporting all assertions in the ad and answer all questions arising from it.

Such accountability requirements might make the candidates think twice about what they're putting on the air-and maybe clear the air of the worst political pollution.

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### JACK ANDERSON

### Prosecuting war criminals is hard

WASHINGTON - A Ukranian policemán kept a poker face while firing a bullet into the head of a 4-year-old Jewish girl in 1943. His cold-blooded lack of emotion in front of witnesses on that autumn day in the Polish town of Lisets kept him out of prison.

More than 40 years later, West German authorities declined to prosecute the Ukrai-nian. Bohdan Koziy, because they could not prove he acted out of cruelty.

German judges have recently ruled that if Nazis didn't display laughter or some other outward show of enjoyment, they cannot be found guilty of murder for carrying out the gruesome task of

genocide. Simply firing slugs into the head of a child is not enough because Nazis like Korty who pow fives Rica, may have been acting on orders from

their superiors. The details of the case against Koziy and the bizarre West German legal obsta-The Nazi Hunters, Pharos Books) a book by reporters Charles Ashman and Robert Wagman due to be released next



child is not

enough

The Justice Department's team of Nazihunting lawyers from the Office of Special Investigation tracked Koziy down in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he had bought a motel and settled down after immigrating to the United States following the war. Koziy sold the motel and fled to Costa Rica after a federal judge, in 1981, stripped him of his citizenship because he had hidden his involvement with the Nazis. The judge also

said he thought Koziy was a murderer.
"The Nazi Hunters" tells the story of America's ongoing search for some of this century's most vicious war criminals. The authors found seven cases of Nazi war criminals who were extradited from the United States or fled the country to avoid trial, only to go unprosecuted when they arrived in West Germany.

In their defense, West German officials point to the conviction on five murder counts of Gottfried Weis, a former SS guard at Auschwitz. But some German legal experts familiar with the trial say the 66-year-old Weis might have beaten the rap if he hadn't shown too much pleasure in the kill. He placed tin cans on the heads of an 8-year-old boy and a 17-year-old girl and killed both when he missed the cans.

In making their case that West Germany has been soft on the Nazis, the authors point out that three-fourths of the Nazis who went to trial in West Germany did so between 1945 and 1949 when the country was still under Allied occupation. Of the 6,482 convictions since the war, only 12 Nazis were sentenced to death, 160 to life in prison and the rest to terms averaging less than four years.

While West Germany seems reluctant to bring old Nazis to justice, a recent court decision in Massachusetts amay make prosecution more difficult in the United States. According to a treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union, the many witnesses to Nazi atrocities who now live in the East Bloc can only be interviewed by U.S. authorities with a Soviet official presiding. Lawyers for two accused Lithuanian SS members living in Massachusetts convinced a district court judge that statements given by witnesses while under the eye of a Soviet official may not be reliable. The lawyers argued that the statements should be given at an American embassy with an American presiding.

The decision could not have come at a worse time. The Office of Special Investigation is reportedly poised to launch several new cases this winter.

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# Market moderate, prices dip

United Press International

NEW YORK — Prices opened lower today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange

3.55 Thursday, was off 14.93 to 2099.75 shortly after the market opened. Declines led advances 617-172 among the 1.165 issues crossing the New York Stock

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell

Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 7,530,000 shares.

Stock prices closed mixed Thursday in light trading as Wall Street contemplated the dollar's weakness and the course of the economy in the wake of the presidential election.

Analysts said the stock market took a step back to see whether the downward pressure on the dollar would abate and to speculate on how President-elect George Bush would handle the budget deficit and other key economic issues.

The dollar slipped again Thursday against most of the major foreign currencies in moderate trading, firming only against the yen as a result of selected intervention by the Federal Reserve and Bank of Japan.

Next week the government is scheduled to release the U.S. merchandise trade report for

# **Pollar falls sharply;** gold, silver move up

United Press International

The dollar was sharply lower today on major foreign currency markets, amid renewed concern over the U.S. budget deficit and other problems facing President-elect George Bush. Gold turned higher.

In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar plunged to a 10-month low against the Japanese yen in Tokyo, finishing at 123.70 yen, down 0.40 from Thursday's close.

Currency traders in Japan said the Bank of Japan staged a massive intervention in a bid to arrest the dollar's slide, but failed to propit up.

Friday a close was the lowest the dollar traded since Jan 4 when it ended at 121.65 yen.

The Bank of Japan stepped in to buy dollars in the morn-

ing session when the dollar dipped to the 123.65-70 yen level. It intervened again in the afternoon when the buying failed to boost the price.

The intervention amounted to as much \$400 million, one dealer said.

Currency traders said the dollar's dramatic decline was mainly due to doubte over whether the new Bush administration smald be seccessful in tackling the federal budget and trade deficit.

Traders said the dollar's weakness in Japan caused a bearish sentiment in Europe's financial markets in the aftermath of Bush's election, currency dealers were concerned about how the new Republican administration will handle the nation's problems working with a Democratcontrolled Congress

### Disney unions set to vote

**United Press International** 

LAKE BUENA VISTA -Unions representing about 12,000 Walt Disney World workers, warned by the theme park a president they would be replaced during a strike, vote today either to accept the company's new three-year contract proposal or walk off the job.

Federal, mediator Richard Decia should proposals betweek union leaders and Disney officials for hours Thursday in last-ditch negotiations before Disney put a new offer on the table just before mid-

The proposal rejected one

week earlier by members of the Service Trades Council, a six-union coalition representing a wide range of Disney workers from bus drivers to shop cierks and the people who wear Mickey Mouse costumes, provided 13 percent wage raises over three years and some increases in employee pay grades.

Dow Jones Dow Jones Averages 10:00 a.m.

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### Local Interest

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

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HCA	475	47%
Hughes Bupply	1714	1714
Morrison s	21	214
NCR Corp.	54	544
Picasey	294	30%
Scotty's	124	1214
Southeast Bank	23	234
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### **Gold And Silver**

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

Gold Loaden Previous close 419.75 off 1.25 Morning fixing 420.75 up Hong Kong 419.25 off 3.50 New York Comex spot

gold open 421.10 up 2.10 Cornes aport silver open 6.456 up 0.045

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day a closing price.)

# **Pancake**

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More than 2,000 people are participating this year. The games end on Saturday.

When the flip out was over on Thursday, the sand had settled and the medals awarded, one pancake was singled out to be prized by gold medalist Ellen Julius, 77, of Wauchula

She said she was taking the flapjack home along with her gold metal and the story of her race to fame with a cheering section urging her to "pour it on." Her fans weren't calling for syrup as they fueled Julius' speed. She said her grandson, a first grader, will have her pancake to take to his classroom

show and tell. In the game, which is as old as the games themselves, men and women classified in age groups and by gender, race against each other on a marked course. Each runner carries a skillet holding a single flapjack. At five points in the course the cakes must be flipped into the air. Some flop onto the ground. But they are retrieved and retuned to the skillet by the runner, who may find the new sand coating gives an edge against a breeze that might once again throw a cake and a runner off course.

In anticipation of the beginning of the rounds. Doris Stein, a member of the Pilot Club, which sponsors the game, recalled there's an element of danger -

not to the players, but to the timers who stand on the sidelines. Two years ago an overzealous player in a run for the gold ran into Stein, knocked her to the ground and broke her

They don't know when to stop," Stein said of the runners. Kilpatrick added, "Their brakes don't work too good."

The Pancake Race is considered a piece of cake. Frothy fun, spiced with a bit of competitive

But, Wilber Ott. 74, of Winter Haven, who returned for the 10th year to try to recapture the gold he lost last year, was out for blood, not syrup in his sticky

Before the games. Ott clarified for the players that the rules say the flapjacks have to be flipped at specific points in the race, including one final flop just before crossing the finish line. Ott said the man who stole his gold last year didn't follow the rules to a T. He was out to ensure that he wasn't nudged out by a premature flip this time.

Ott reclaimed the gold with a jump over the finish line. He won the gold by by ten-onehundredths of a second. Silver medalist Don Hull, 70, of Port Orange, immediately chided Ott. saying "All I can say is you argue about these rules and you jump over the finish line."

"That's the way I run." Ott said. The jump didn't violate

rules. Donald Van Wie, 73, of Kirkville, Penn., didn't complain about taking the bronze in that

Hull, who took the gold last year, before the game said. "It doesn't matter who's the fastest if you're a good flipper." But he may have learned a speedy lesson Thursday when timing played a critical role in his heat.

Nora Young, 71, of Canada, lost her hat during the middle of her race. Her pause to recover it didn't take the gold from her hands. She was followed to the finish line by Kay Cull, 71, of Sanford: and Camille McGrath. 73, of Sanford.

Pilot Club member Mae Pawlson, of Sanford, remembered that when she took home the gold in the first Pancake Race in the first Golden Age Games the medal she won was almost as big as the cake she flipped. "There wasn't a lot of competition then and I was a few years younger." said Pawlson.

### Manatee—

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ing prepared to better inform the public about the manatees' endangered status.

Also recommended is futher state acquisition of habitat land near areas where manatees live to provide greater protection for the animal.

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Case-

against Montgomery. Simmons.

who was called to the stand as a witness, said that he represented Patricia in her divorce in August 1983. He said that he did not take any civil action in the child support case between March 1, 1986 and July 9, 1986 because Montgomery could not be located. Bass said Montgomery was living in Albuquerque, New Mexico at the time they were trying to locate him.

Basa said Montgomery had an obligation to pay \$35 a week in child support. He made several

"sporadic" payments but in 1986, Patricia received nothing, he said.

Patricia continued to work as a cleaning lady until an injury caused by a fall forced her to quit for a while. Patricia said she could not meet her house payments and sold her \$52,000 Longwood home and moved with her daughter into a \$350a-month apartment in Sanford. She said she used the \$10,000 in proceeds from the house sale to feed and clothe her daughter and to buy a used car for

Montgomery worked as a

maintenance man and during the time of his non-payment between March 1, 1966 and July 9, 1986, Bass said he was employed as a security officer at Orlando World Marriott Center earning \$357 a week, according to court testimony.

Colegrove, Montgomery's attorney, argued that Patricia was using the criminal action as a substitute for civil proceedings to compel her ex-husband to pay child support to his daughter. Colegrove called the case 'constitutionally significant."

"We charged him criminally. He witheld child support," Bass

# Kitty Dukakis: Husband trying to keep eyes ahead

United Press International

BOSTON - Gov. Michael does not want to speculate these sense of sadness." days about his political future. his wife reports.

Granting her first interviews Republican George Bush. Kitty Dukakis told two Boston televion pressing concerns.

'Michael is a very 'up' person most of the time," Dukalits told VNEV-TV from the lomfort of her book-lined living room in suburban Brookline. "He has a lot of challenges ahead of him in two key states Tuesday night. his state that he looks forward

is hurt, she replied, "He hasn't expressed that, but I'm sure Dukakis has not expressed some of that is there. You don't sadness in the wake of his work as hard as we've worked presidential election loss but for 20 months and not have that

Dukakis got back to work at the Statehouse the morning after his defeat in apparent unwillsince the Democrat's defeat by Ingness to be seen as a weakened chief executive. He has two years left in his third sion stations Thursday that here term in office - and like his wife husband believes he must focus. Thursday, he kept an upbeat public profile in his own election post-mortem Wednesday.

Mrs. Dukakis told WNEV that her family knew the campaign was lost when they learned Hush had won the electoral votes of

"When we heard that Ohio and Missouri had gone, we had a

she acknowledged, "And by then we were ready. We were ready for that to happen."

Asked by WCVB-TV whether her husband would seek the presidency again in 1992, the woman who had hoped to be first lady said, "I think it's too early to make a judgment about the future that far ahead of time.

"I do know that none of us will ever be the same again, by having gone through this experience, by recognizing the real strength of this nation and its people," she added.

Dukakis. 55, has not revealed even whether he plans to seek another term as governor. He refused Wednesday to rule out another run for the White House.

# AMA trying to block test sales of smokeless cigarette

United Press International

CHICAGO - The R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. said it is baffled why medical encirties want to halt test sales of its "amokeless" cigarette, a product it thought answered many complaints of anti-smoking

Debate over the new product. called Premier, moved to the courtroom Wednesday when the American Medical Association filed petitions to stop the test sales, which began Oct. 1 in St. Louis, I hoenix and Tucson.

The AMA, the most powerful medical society in the nation. joined with local medical

Missouri, petitioning state authorities to ban sales of Premier. The medical groups consider the product to be an unproven, possibly dangerous new system for delivering nicotine, an ingredient in tobacco that Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has called addictive.

### Veterans-

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months, contingent upon signing up for a six-year term of service. Reservists may start cashing in their GI college education, chips while fulfilling their commitment to serve.

The report noted that from July 1985, when the program began, to March 1988, about 483,000 of the 744,000 eligible personnel signed up for the GI

bill benefita. The study suggested that increasing numbers of veterans and reservists could help fill a college enrollment gap expected over the next five years as the result of a decrease in the number of high school gradu-

The report mid the finding that military personnel are using Ol Bill benefits in greater numbers are based on projections by the Veterana Administration

The report also noted that it's take college courses while still in the service. Department of Defense figures cited in the report show servicemen were enrolled in more than 778,000 college courses last year.

These data suggest a pattern

of robust, sustained participation by military personnel in postsecondary education," said Elaine El-Khawas, vice president for policy analysis and research for the education council. She authored the report with Holly

"Joining Forces' counters previous claims that the military recently has cut into the share of high school graduates moving on to college," Hexter said.

Over the past decade ... both the colleges and the military have cast their nets more widely. but in aggregate terms, they have not cut into each other a share of high school graduates." Other highlights of the report

-Between 1979 and 1986, the proportion of male high school graduates enlisting in the milltary rose only slightly. This increase coincided with a rise in the proportion of graduates enpopular for military personnel to tering college. But for black the trend opposite: since 1979, both colleges and the armed services have attracted a declining share of black male high school graduates. Nonetheless, blacks still are overrepresented among enlisted

military personnel.

-Factors that have minimized the extent of competition. particularly for college-age males: higher retention rates among enlisted military personnel have reduced the number of new recruits sought by the services; women make up a significant proportion of new recruits (12 percent in 1987); and the pool of high school graduates expanded through 1979, and has shrunk only minimally since then.

-Although the number of high school graduates is expected to decrease by 12 percent by 1992, the military's share should remain roughly constant.

"For the near future, amid continuing demographic decline and further erosion in the affordability of college, competilive pressures may increase," the report said.

"Nevertheless ... any potential a of college age youth are likely to be small and more than offset by the extent to which the military brings business to higher education in the form of enrollments by military personnel and veterans."

But Hillsborough County

Supervisor of Elections Robin

Krivanek said she checked the

voting pattern in individual pre-

cincis Thursday and said it

appeared the senatorial prefer-

ence boxes intentionally were

"I think a lot of the Republican

voters were hesitant about vot-

She said the ballots showed

voters who picked Democratic

ing for their candidate."

### Mack-

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Mack had opened a 28,000-vote lead by early Thursday over MacKay, according to state Election Secretary Dot Joyce.

Joyce, who earlier said she thought a recount would be necessary to make the win official, replied "I don't know" when asked if it appeared the race outright.

Joyce said she would wait until all the ballots were tabulated before deciding whether a recount was needed.

Under Florida law, if the winning margin is less than one-half of I percent, a recount is mandated.

Unofficial returns at 5 p.m. Thursday showed Mack had 2.044,576 votes and MacKay had 2,014,927, giving Mack lead of about 29,600 votes. Mack needed to win by slightly more than 20,000 votes to avoid a

Joyce said if all outstanding absentee ballots were counted and no outright winner declared Thursday, a mandated recount could stretch over the weekend because of the Veterans Day

holiday Friday.
She said if the recount was ordered, local elections boards would have until next Tuesday to tally the ballots again. Meanwhile, in populous

new totals would give Mack the Hillsborough County, election officials said about 71,000 voters apparently failed to see the Senate race on their ballots and skipped the contest while voting for president. In a race like this, every vote

is critical." said MacKay press secretary Julie Fletcher of the ballots that were not marked in Tuesday's general election. MacKay carried the county by

a 55-45 percent margin and Fletcher said the missed votes could cost MacKay the race. A similar voting pattern appeared in Miami, where the

ballot was much the same as the

Hillshorough County ballot.

presidential nominee Michael Dukakis invariably voted for MacKay in the U.S. Senate race, but that Bush outpolled Mack

not marked.

Krivanek said.

Krivanek said it appeared Republicans did not want to vote for Mack, but also would not vote for a Democrat and ignored the U.S. Senate race.

A similar voting pattern appeared in Dade County, unofficial election results show, with about 60,000 more votes cast in the presidential race than in the U.S. Senate battle.

# DEATHS

HENRY W. HAGEDORN

Henry W. Hagedorn, 89, 142 Hilltop Place, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born March 3, 1899 in Chicago, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Kenosha, Wis., in 1987. He was a retired welder for Simmons Manufacturing Co., a Luthern and a Navy veteran of World

Survivors include daughter, Nancy McAleer, Altamonte Springs.

Cox-Parker Carey Hand Guardian Chapel in charge of arrangements. MARY RATE MALONE

Mary Raye Malone, 41, 112

Essex St., Altamonte Springs.

moved to Altamonte Springs from Brooklyn in 1976. She was a homemaker, was employed in public relations with Southern Bell, and a member of Central Florida Lupus Society. Survivors include sons, Shawn Malone, Boca Raton, Patrick

Hospital, Lucerne. Born March

Malone, Boca Raton; sister, Maureen O'Connor, Orlando; mother. Adele R. Rosner, Orlando.

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

**MELEN MARIE SCHWINDLER** Helen Marie Schwindler, 75. 519 E. First St., Sanford, died

died Wednesday at Humana Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born October 21, 1947 in Brooklyn, N.Y., she 29, 1913 in Dayton, Ohio, she moved to Sanford from there in 1976. She was a Bell Telephone operator, and a member of Telephone Pioneers of America.

Survivor, sister, Mary Tate.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

Mrs. Mildred V. Gudfrey & Mrs. Bertha Harrison and Family of the late MACK McCALL HARRISON would like to thank all friends. neighbors, churches & organizations for their kind thoughts, calls, food & flowers during our bereavement.

# gave her needed lift

SANFORD - Could an epinode of the 1970s television show "Real People" really change someone's life? While the show often chronicled the stily and the

bizarre, it also showed some

unusual happenings that the average American didn't know

It was one of those features

that Mary Bowermaster, 71, said was the turning point in her life.

in 1980 following a mastectomy, Bowermaster said she was at an emotional low.



because "harps are real popular

Esther Durfee, 65, crooned

Darlene Mills, a youngster at

Talent abounded on the bright

stage and flourished under the

praise being heaped by a en-

60. lip synched to Liza Minelli's

"Sunday Kind of Love" with the

confidence and talent of a pro.

'New York, New York."

thusiastic fans.

in that place we're all going."

Mary Bowermaster found that competeing in events such as the Golden Age Games could help her get over her loss.

"This (masectomy) is the end of everything," she thought.
Then, a segment highlighting Senford's Golden Age Darnes caught her eye. Though sky had no formal athletic training, she felt she could compete in the games. She has won medals in neveral eventa this year.

"I grew up on a farm and my grandmother was very strict with us. Hard work was expected," she said of the tenac-ity that keeps her going.

She said that her sons were

both very athletic and she always played whatever game they were involved in, be it football or a simple footrace. "They always told me that they didn't dare do something wrong because they knew I could run them down," she jokes.

Encouraged by her husband. she sent for an applier ton to the 1980 games and the couple traveled from Fairfield. Ohio, so Mary could try her hand at athletic competition.

She chose to compete in track and field events and soon discovered a real talent in that area. For me it was just a fun-filled

week," ahe said. Winning gold medals in the high Jump and the long Jump spurned her on. She knew she was good and she was hooked on Over the past eight years she has competed in almost all the major meets world-wide, including the World Masters in Puerto Rico, Rome and Australia.

Her original feeling that she would be good at the contesta was well-founded. Today, she owns the world record in her age category in the high jump (3'84") and the long jump (11'54").

We're very fortunate to have the money to be able to afford to travel around the world for contests," she said.

Bowermaster said that despite her globetrotting, there will always be a special place in her heart for the Golden Age Games. "I cut my teeth here," she said. "i ve been to a lot of games, but I always ttil everyone to come here. I can't say enough about the people who give so many hours to put these games together."

Bowermaster said one of the best aspects of the Golden Age Games is that there's something for everyone. If one isn't athletic, there are craft or talent talent

This year, she chose to cross the line and add to her list of accomplishments.

# Fiddles play, needles fly during knitting competition

Py NUCAN LODGE Horald staff writer

SANFORD - Their brown were furrowed as their fingers whizzed along row after row of prize winning material. But the pressure was off the women going for the gold in the Golden Age Games Knitting Contest.

In the knitting comtest, the drania hirged on who would take the top prize. All knew they wouldn't go home empty handed, with a chance at silver and bronze metals as well as the gold.

Barbara Hughes Gregg, who supervised the competition sponsored by the Extension Homemakers of Seminole County, joked that she and fellow organizer Louise Nolan did many hours of research to determine that fiddle music is the best stimuli for knitters. But in the last five minutes of the 30 minute heat, as vitality dwindled and speciators were on the verge of dozing off. Gregg changed the pace with Big Band sounds in the background.

Before the match, last year's top knitter. Elsa Forguson, 64, of Daytona Beach, told Gregg, "Munic may get your feet a tapping. but the hands are what you work with."

And she should know. Her mother taught her to knit 60 years ago, and she seldom surrenders her needles. In 30 minutes. Forguson whipped out a 5-by-3-inch white rectangle of 38 rows, alternating lines of knit and puri stitches. Each row held 25 stitches and

she didn't drop a stitch.

The two other contenders didn't drop a stitch either. Second place winner Maurice Masters, 81, of Mount Dora. produced 34 perfect rows. Bronze metalist Mary Schmitt, 74, of Sanford, had a count of 32 rows.

The women's concentration was intense as they played out their game before a group that outnumbered them by three to one.

Sparks seemed to fly as an undertone of soft elickityclacks from their whizzing needles puncutuated the beat of the tunes that filled the air at the Sanford City Hall

Thursday afternoon. Judge Edith Bradbury, 58, of Sanford, said speed, accuracy and neatness are the name of the game in the knitting contest. Before the match she too passed her time knitting, but she didn't take a seat with the players to up the competition.

The contest drew fewer entries than ever before in the Golden Age Games. In the past there have been up to 26 stitchers, including a blind woman and a man. Gregg

Masters said she usually doesn't concern herself with speed when knitting for her friends and family. She learned to knit in 1932. Herfirst projects were complicated for a beginner - a turtleneck sweater, a twopiece suit and a long coat. Then she put away her needles to seldom pick them up again until recent years. She likes to knit, but doesn't like to wear knitted garments. Masters said.

Schmitt and she was happy to be able to sit and knit in the games, because it was just a couple of years ago that she recovered from a five-year illness that curbed such participation.

Schmitt for years has known how to knit and said it's something you never forget, like how to ride a bicycle. A chance to take a prize in the Golden Age Games a couple of years ago spurred her onto becoming a competitive knitter.

In advance of the game, she said she knitted two practice rows. But it seems it would have taken intensive pregame practice for the second and third place winners to nudge lightening fast Forguson from the top needling slot.

# Boffo talent wows audience at talent show

By YICKI DOBORMER

Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Channel 2 metrorologist Dan Satterfield teld weather jokes and showed off lits three-year-old daughter Car te between acts of the Golden Age Games' talent competition in Thursday.

He was one of a number of actors whose spunk and vitality was the envy of many of the younger members of the audience.

Ronald Barcelo, a tuxedoed 81-year-old comic had the audience rolling in the aisles with his miming of a woman preparing for a bath.

Sally McDonnell. 64. sang "Somewhere over the Rainbow" and then donned a sequined suit and tapped her way through "In the Moud". Robert Spillman read some

original poetry about getting older and played his autoharp.

an instrument he said he chose

The audience, consiting mostly of the children, grand-

children and even greatgrandchildren of the seniors on stage, showed no partiality in their applause. Everyone was appreciated for the talent and the courage to perform.

Follwing the show, hugs and kinses abounded. Cameras flashed and addresses were exchanged.

We're just like one big, happy family," said one of the members of the Forester Haven Band of Mt. Dorg as he rushed to hug another participant.



Guitar singing was only one of the talents apparent at the Golden Age Games Islent show

# 14th Annual Golden Age Games Schedule of Events

Saturday, November 12, 1988

Track and Pield - 9:00 a.m. at Seminole High School: sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Sanford. Horseshoes - 9:30 a.m. at Ft. Mellon Park: sponsored by Jaycees



### Shuffling boarders

Leon Guerard (seated), a 72-year-old from Port Orange watches

Thursday at the Golden Age Games.

# Bob Plain, a 64-year-old from Orange City, play shuffleboard

Trump Barbara Drewniak, Sanford, plays a card in the pinochie competition as Pearl Russell from Dundalk, Ontario, Canada, readies herself to

### Results

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### Principal arrested for buying crack

NEW YORK - An elementary school principal arrested by police who said they saw him buying crack was formally charged today and released without ball, court officials said.

Matthew Barnwell, 55, principal of Public School 53 in the South Bronx since 1974, was arraigned before Criminal Court Judge Max Sayah shortly before I a.m. and released on his own recognizance, court officials said.

Undercover officers staking out his Harlem neighborhood because of heavy drug traffic arrested Barnwell on the street near his apariment Wednesday minutes after students were dismissed from the school he heads.

And while about 300 angry parents whose children attend the school met Thursday morning, with some calling for mandatory drug testing for teachers and principals in New York City, Mayor Edward Koch said he was not surprised by the arrest and suggested other principals may be drug users.

### Smoke from forest fires caused 'winter'

LOS ANGELES - Smoke from a series of major forest fires absorbed so much heat from the sun that average temperatures on the ground dropped as much as 36 degrees for a week. supporting the theory that atomic war would create a "nuclear winter," a researcher said.

A study of areas besieged by hundreds of fires provided evidence that huge amounts of smoke and debris in the air could cause nuclear winter, the massive global cooling that some scientists believe would occur in the aftermath of a nuclear war, meteorologist Alan Robok said Thursday

The fires studied in support of the theory began on Aug. 30. 1967, when a series of dry thunderstorms touched off hundreds of blazes in northern California, some of which burned for more than a month.

### Researcher to 'pay dearly' for fraud

BALTIMORE - Although a psychologist received a 60-day prison term in the nation's first federal conviction for falsifying scientific data, the judge who sentenced him said the researcher "will pay dearly for the rest of his life."

Dr. Stephen Breuning, once regarded as the leading expert on drug therapies for hyperactive children, pleaded guilty in September to two counts of falsifying data on drug therapies. including Ritalin and Dexedrine, in order to obtain more than \$160,000 in federal research grants.

U.S. District Judge Frank Kaufman, who said the researcher's "whole career has been destroyed," Thursday also ordered Breuning to pay the University of Pittsburgh \$11.352 restitution before placing him on five years' probation.

### Bakker ordered to pay PTL \$6 million

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Jim Bakker says he and his wife, Tammy Faye, cannot afford to reimbirse more than \$6 million to PTL for "shocking ... unbelievable" salaries and honuses during their reign.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds ruled Thursday that the Bakkers and a top aide. David Taggart, squandered PTL's money to finance a luxurious lifestyle and ordered all three to pay a total of more than \$7.6 million to the bankrupt ministry

Bakker said that the judgment left him with only two choices, to appeal the decision or to file for bankruptcy, and that he will opt for an appeal.

'That's more money than we've made in our whole lifetime." Bakker said. "I don't have any money, How could we be sued for more money than we've made in our whole lifetime? It's unbelievable.

From United Press International reports

# Report: Contra company smuggled drugs

**United Press International** 

BOSTON - A Costa Rican company used by the Reagan administration to finance the Contra rebels in Nicaragua was identified by a convicted drug smuggler as the firm he helped found to hide drug profits. The Boston Herald reported Friday.

The Herald, in a copyrighted

### Scientists find oldest insect fossil

**UPI report** 

CHICAGO - The finding of the oldest known insect fossil led scientists to suspect that complex ecosystems - groups of interacting plants and animals - may have existed on land 50 million years earlier than was once thought.

A team of researchers reported Thursday in the journal Science that they have found an insect fossil 15 million years older than the previous record-holder. a fragment of an insect's eye. The new find consists of the head and mid-section of an insect called the brisiletail, a relative of the modern day silverfish, a pest common to household basements.

Found in Canada, the bristletail fossil is also the oldest land animal ever found in North America, said Bret Beall, a paleontologist at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

Beall said the finding suggests there may have been a more complex and diverse group of animals on Earth during the Early Devonian period when land plants were first evolving.

Conrad Labandeira, a graduate student at the University of Chicago who led the study, said there may have been early ecosystems - interacting groups of plants, animals and microbes - 420 miltion to 430 million years ago, a good -50 million viously considered possi-

story, said it obtained federal court records in Florida used in the ongoing prosecution of reputed Miami marijuana smuggler Luis Rodriguez, in which an alleged associate said he and Rodriguez helped found the company. Frigorificos de Puntarenas.

The company, which handled \$231,000 in congressionally approved "humanitarian" aid for the Contras in 1986, has been accused in congressional testimony of being involved in drug trafficking, the Herald said.

The associate, Carlos A. Soto. an admitted marijuana smuggler serving a 25-year federal sentence, described forming the company with Rodriguez and another convicted smuggler in several interviews with Internal Revenue Service agents.

ments by Soto corroborate activity as early as 1983, when quickly with a large, mysterious allegations made to Sen. John he was named by convicted influx of cash.

of a congressional committee investigating drug smuggling by groups involved in helping the U.S. government supply weapons to the opposition forces in Nicaragua.

A 1986 report by the federal General Accounting Office also found that \$15,000 of the \$231,000 routed by the Reagan administration through Frigorificos de Puntarenas was illegally used to purchase ammunition rather than nonmilitary humanitarian aid.

The Herald said the State Department did not respond to its requests for comment on why the U.S. government chose to channel the Contra funds through Frigorificos de Puntarenas' bank account.

However, the Herald said The Herald hald the state- Rodriguez was linked with drug imate business that grew

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF

FLORIDA IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY

GENERAL JURISDICTION

CASE NO. M 1M1 CA OF L

MICHAEL D. JORN of HE.

NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN
pursuent to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure dated Nevember 7,
1988, and entered in Case No.
8183 CA 69 L. of the Circuit
Court of the EIGHTEENTH
Judicial Circuit in and for

SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION is Plaintiff and

MICHAEL D. ZORN of us. of

at, are Detendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the linkly of the

SEMINOLE County Courments, in Santard, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 13th day of Deciriber, 1988, the following described property as set forth in sold Final Judgmant, to wit Let 18, Black B, STERLING CAPE.

OAKS, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Best 22, Pages 11 and 12, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

County, Florida. DATED this 8th day of Nov

Deputy Clerk Publish: Nevember II & 18, 1988

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DAVIDN BERRIEN

As Clerk of said Court By Jane E. Jasenic

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Barnett donates money for aviary child abuse

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Defendants.

LINCOLN SERVICE

Kerry, D-Mass., who is the head money launderer Ramon Milan Rodriguez when the latter was detained while attempting to leave the United States with \$5 million in cash.

Also, the Herald said a 1984 FBI report of an interview with an informant identified Ocean Hunter Inc. - a U.S. firm set up by Luis Rodriguez to do business with Frigorificos de Puntarenas - as a condult for monetary support to the Contras. The FBI report listed Rodriguez as the head of Ocean Hunter, and said the firm obtained money sent to the Contras from illegal drug smuggling profits.

The Herald quoted an unnamed source close to the Soto and Rodriguez investigations as saying Frigorificos de Puntarenas, which prepared fish for export, was an apparently legit-

### Legal Notices

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. 00 S787-CA-09-L ALLIANCE MORTGAGE

COMPANY, a Florida corporation Plaintitt

MATT TURNER EVA ! RODRIGUES CONSTANTINE M. KREKOS

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final pursuant to a summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure en-tered herein. I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 107. SPRING OAKS, ac-Lot 107. SPRING OAKS, according to the piat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16. Pages 84 and 85. of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front entrance, Seminole County Courthouse in Santord, Florida. at 11.00 A.M. on the 13th day of December, 1908.

WITNESS my hand and Official Seal of said Court this 8th day of November, 1908.

(SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN

DAVIDM BERRIEN CLERK CIRCUIT COURT BY Jane E Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish Nevember II & 18, 1998



### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 80 3016 CA 60 P

ANCHOW MORTGAGE SERVICES. INC.

DAVIDE HAMMOCK PLAL NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN met the undersigned, DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clork at the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida will on the 4th day of December, 1988, at 11 00 A.M., at the West Front Door of the Seminate County Courtheville, in Sentord, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public surcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described pro-perty, situated in Seminate County, Florida, to wit: Lor 38, SOUTH PINECREST

FORTH ADDITION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 43 and 43. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, pursuent to the Final Ducree of

foreclasure entered in a case pending in said Court, th style of which is ANCHOR MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC., Plaintiff, vs., DAVID E. HAMMOCK, DELLA C. HAMMOCK: his wife DAVID P. BOHANNON and CONNIE M. BOHANNON, his

wife. Defendants. WITHESS my hand and the official seal of said Court, this 7th day of November, 1988

DAVIDN BERRIEN Clork of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Jatewic Publish Nevember 11 & 18, 1988

### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 86 985 CP FRANK P. AKERS, III.

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of FRANK P. AKERS. III. deceased. File Number 99-905 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Sciningle County, Florida, Prezota Division, the address of which is Seminate County Courthouse, North Park Avenue, Sanford Fit. 32771. The names and addresses of the personal repre-sentative and the personal rep-resentative's attorney are set

All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (I) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the upital-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representation. of the personal representative venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun an Nevember 4, 1988. Personal Representative is Franklin Christopher Ahers 3743 Piedment Road Pensacola, FL 12101

Attorney for Personal Representative /s/James A. Barks 1120 W. First Street, Suite B. Post Office Box 1568 Sanford, F.L. 22772-1568 Publish November 4 & 11, 1986

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BAAKCHOSTON ANDRITGAGE CORPORATION, a Planta corporation, the successor of margar to STOCKTON. WHATLEY, DAVIN a COMPANY, a Florida COMPANY, a Florida

MARK M. FILSON; GAIL E. FILSON; SUN BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION;

RUSS
BERRIE & COMPANY SOUTH.
INC., a Georgia corporation
I/L/a RUSS BERRIE &
COMPANY SOUTH, INC., a
Florida corporation,
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, persuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclastre entered herein. I will sell the property situated in Seminate County, Florida, de-

Seminate County, Florida, de-scribed as:

Let 415. "WEKIVA HUNT CLUB" FOX HUNT SECTION 2. according to the Piet Rennel as recarded in Piet Best, 18, Pages & Brough 87, Inclusive, Public Recards of Seminate County, Florida.

al public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west trust entrance. Seminate County Courthause in Senterd. Florida. at 11:89 A.M. an the 8th day of December, 1988.

December, 1988. WITNESS my hand and Official Seat of sold Court this 7th day of Nevember, 1988. ISEAL)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 89-927 CP
Division E
IN RE: ESTATE OF
GEORGIA GIST, a/k/a
GEORGIA NOE

Deceased

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the celete of GEORGIA GIST, ark/a
GEORGIA NOE, deceased, File Number on 97 CP, in pending in the Cerest Caurt for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminate County Courtleves, North Park Avenue, Sentend, FL. The names and addresses of the paramet representative aftertiey are set forth below.

All inferented persons are required to tile with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person or whom this relice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the paramet representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

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ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO PILED WILL
BE FOREYER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has begun an November 11, 198.
Personal Representative:
/// Kay Nee Multima
Idl Humphrey Road
Lake Mary, FL 32746
Atterney for

STENSTROM MCINTOSH,

JULIAN, COLBERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A. P.O. Box 1239 Senterd, P.L. 20772-1230 Senterd, P.L. 20772-1230

e: (487) 323-3171

OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

SEMINOLE COUNTY.

METMOR FINANCIAL, INC.

ROBERT E. BALDASARO.

ET AL MOTICE OF ACTION Suff to Foroclose Mortgage TO: PRESENT RESIDENCE UNKNOWN ROBERT E. BALDASARO

LAST RESIDENCE KNOWN 222 WEST PANAMA ROAD WINTER SPRINGS.

FLORIDA 32708 PRESENT RESIDENCE

UNKNOWN IRENES BALDASARO

LAST RESIDENCE KNOWN 222 WEST PANAMA ROAD WINTER SPRINGS.

WINTERSPRINGS.
FLORIDA 32706
AND ALL PARTIES
CLAIMING INTEREST BY.
THROUGH, UNDER OR
AGAINST ROBERT E.

BALDASARO AND ALL PARTIES HAVE OR CLAIM-ING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT.

TITLE, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN DE

RESIDENCE: Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED of an

YOU ARE NOTIFIED of an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida:
LOT 23, BLOCK 1, FOXMOOR UNIT 2, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19, PAGES 72 AND 73. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY.

SEMINOLE COUNT FLORIDA has been filed against you and

you are required to serve a copy

of your written defenses. If any, to it on Shanks & Butler, 100 South Ashiey Drive, Suite 1940, Tampa Florida 33402, on or before December 8, 1968 and file

the original with this Court either before service on Plain-tiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded on the

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DAVID N. BERRIEM CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By: Jano E. Jaconic Deputy Clerk lish: November 11 & 16, 1986

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CLARENCE ALVIN DILLER and PURA DILLER, his wife Defendant(s). AMENDED NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF THE

GY CLERK OF THE
CHICANT COMMY

Notice is hardly given that the
undersigned DAVID N. BERRIEN. Clark of the Circuit Court
of Seminate County, Florida.
will, an the 5th day of Decomber, 19th, of 11:50 o'cleck

A.M., of the Front Deer of the
Seminate County Courtmense in
Senterd, Florida, ofter for sale
and sell to public outcry to the
highest and lead hidder for cash,
the highest and lead hidder for cash,
the highest of Seminate. County,
Florida, to sell:

Let 3. CENTER HEIGHTS. carding to the plot thereof as carded in Plot Beek 9, Page Public Records of Seminote recorded in Plot Book 9, Page 10. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
pursuant to the final decree of tereclesure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: FLEET REAL ESTATE FUNDING CORPORATION, formerly known as Alken Speir, Inc. vs. CLARENCE ALVIN DILLER and PURA DILLER, his wife.
WITHESS my band and official said of said Court this 7th day of Newscher, 1988.

(SEAL) (SEAL)

By: Jana E. Jaconic DEPUTY CLERK DEK-110

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 89-40-CA-9-L
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
JUAN CARLOS NEWSTRK,

VINNIE LUCILLE PETERKIN NEWKIRK

THE STATE OF PLORIDA TO: VIOLED LUCILLE PETERKIN NEWKIRK Whose residence is unknown and whose last become address

P.O. See 294.
Harms, How Jarrey 8836
Y O U A R E H E R E B Y
100719719D that JUAN CARLOS
NEWKIRK has filed a Polition
in the Circuit Cauri of Seminate
County, Florida, for Description
of Marriage, and you are required to serve a capy of your
written determen, if any, on
REINETH W. McINTOSH,
ESQUIER, of STENSTROM, REBINETH W. McINTOSH, Esquire, of STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT, WHIGHAM & SIMMODE, P.A., whose address is Peet Office Bex 1328, Sandard, Floride 20773-1328, and file the original with the Clork of the damp styled Court on or before November 30, A.D., 1988, effective a defeated and distincted peeting and for the relief demanded in the Publishman. WITNESS my hand and official seel of soid Court on this 36th day of October, A.D., 1988. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN Afterney for Clork of the Circuit Court Personal Representative: DAVID N. BERRIEN By: Janatler P. Price Deputy Clerk h: October 38, November 18, 1988 4 11 & 10, 1988

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH JUDICIAL OF THE WTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA
CASE NO. 80-3061-CA-40-L
AMERIFIRST BANK, FSB.
I/k/a AmeriFirst Federal
Sevings and Loan Association.
Plaint

JAMES L. CONSIDDER, ET AL.,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN purposent to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure deted Neverther B. 1988 and ontered in Case No. 8: 361-CA-0-L of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein AMERIFIRST BANK, wherein AMERIFIRST BANK, FSB, 1/k/a AmeriFirst Federal Sevings and Lean Association. Plaintiff, and JAMES L. CONSIDDER, ET AL., are defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Floride, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 13th day of December, 1988. the 13th day of December, 1988, the following described property as set forth in said Summery Final Judgment, to wit:

Candominium Unit No. 91-D.
DESTINY SPRINGS, a Condeminium, and an undivided

dominium, and an undivided .004157 interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of DE-STINY SPRINGS, a Con-dominium, as recorded in Of-ficial Records Book 1337, Page 1990, as amended in Official Records Book 1340, Page 1647, all of the Public Records of

Seminole County, Florida INCLUDING SPECIFICAL LY, BUT NOT BY WAY OF LIMITATION. THE FOLLOW-ING EQUIPMENT: RANGE/OVEN

FAN/HOOD DISPOSAL DISHWASHER REFRIGERATOR CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR. provements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, ap-

Complaint or petition. This notice shall be published once purtenances, rents, royalties, minoral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water steck and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property including replacements and additions thereto. Weeks In the SANFORD HERALD. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 2nd day of November, 1988. (SEAL) DATED this 8th day of Nov

HONORABLE DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Court DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic By: Kelly McClain Deputy Clerk Deputy Clerk Publish: November 11 & 18, 1908

MATTER CONCENT COURTY
OF THE SHOUTE BATT
AND CLAR CONCENTY.
SHAMMORLE COMMITY.
CASE NO. 10-477-CA-MI
IN RE: The Adaption of D.J.

MOTTE OF ACTION TO: Henry Cleave address unknown Michael Debais address unknown

necessary common and the second and a perittion for Admitted has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defence, if any, to if on LEON B. CHEEK, III, ES. QUIRE of CHEEK B. TROTTER, 101 Summytown Rd., Suite 386, Conselberry, Ploride 22/07, Portitioner's afterney, on or before December 7 and file the original with the clork of this court either before service on peritioner's afterney or immediately thereoffer; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

DATED on the 3nd day of Neverther, 1988.

terida corporation.

DEK-122

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND POR SEAMOLE COURTY, FLORIDA PRODATE DIVISION PRO Bundon; 10-719 CP

The administration of the estate of KENNETH A.

MORSE, deceased. File Number 88-90FCP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole

County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminate County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representatives and the servent representatives and the servent representatives.

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All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. (1) all claims against the colore and (2) any objection by an interested person on when this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representatives, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL

TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL
BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has
begun on No rember 11, 1988.
Personal Representatives:
BETTY MORSE and
KENNETH D. MORSE
c/e Matthias, DeLancett, Marse
B Robb, P.A.
S01 N. Magnalia Avenue, Suite A
Orlande, Florida 23802
Attorney for

Attorney for Personal Representatives JANET E. MESSERVEY,

MATTHIAS, DOLANCETT,

331 N. Magnella Avenue, Suite A Orlando, Florido 22001

Publish: Nevember 11 & 16, 1906 DEK-103

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTE ENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN
AND FOR SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA

WILLIAM C. BROOK, ET AL NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated November 7, 1988, and entered in Case No. 83:359-CA-09-L of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit In and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein CITY FEDERAL

SAVINGS BANK IS the Plaintiff and WILLIAM C. BROOK, JOY

and WILLIAM C. BROOK, JOY
E. BROOK, HUSBAND AND
WIFE are the Defendants. I will
sell to the highest and best
bidder for cash at the West
Front Door of the Seminole
County Courthouse in Sanford.
Florida at 11:00 a.m. on the day
of December 13, 1988, the following described property as set
forth in said Final Judgment:
LOT 22, HIDDEN LAKE

LOT 22, HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS PHASE III, AC-CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN

PLAT BOOK 20 PAGES 2. 4. 5 AND 4. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA

ITEMS OF REMOVABLE
EQUIPMENT INCLUDED IN
THIS TRANSACTION ARE:

RANGE/OVEN, DISPOSAL/ DISHWASHER AND FAN/ HOOD: ALSO INCLUDING ANY RENEWALS OR RE-

LACEMENTS OF THESE

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 140 CLEAR LAKE CIRCLE SAN-

FORD, FLORIDA 32771
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on November

HONORABLE

DAVID N. BERRIEN

By: Jane E. Jasew

Clerk of the Circuit Court

blish: November 11 & 18, 1986

ITEMS.

(SEAL)

CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS

ESQUIRE Florida Bar No. 316679

(487) 422-2411

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF:

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN

As Clork of the Court By: Jennifer P. Price As Deputy Clerk Nevember 4, 11, 18 & 25. 1900 DEK-46

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 8-410-CA-9-L
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE
COMPANY, & Pluride
Corporation

SHIRLEY BOWIE SHIRLEY BOWIE
MERCHAPIT: WINGROVE
ANDERSON MERCHANT;
LAKE LOTUS CLUB
CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION. INC., a Florida not forprofit corporation; any unknown
hoirs, devisees, cruditers,
grantees and other unknown
persons claiming by, through
persons cla

TO: SHIRLEY BOWIE MERCHANT, Residence: Un-known. Last trever mailing solvers. 188 Late Partney

WINGROVE ANDERSON MERCHANT, Residence: Un-known. Lest known mailing address: 1888 Lolus Parkway #536, Altomonte Springs, FL 20714

any unknown hoirs, devisors, creditors, grantees and office unknown porsons or unknown species claiming by, fireugh and under SHIRLEY BOWIE ALERCHANT and/or WINGROVE AND ERSON MERCHANT, Residence: Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED met en

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminale County. Floride:

That cortain condeminium parcol funean as Unit No. 836. Lake Lotus Club J. a Condeminium, according to Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book. 30. Pages 14 thry 30 of the Public Records of Seminale County. Florida and the undivided interest in the common elements and common expenses appurtenent. common expenses appurtenant to sold unit, ail in accordance with and subject to the covenants, canditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of that Declaration of Condeminium of Lake Loke Club I, a Condeminium, as contained in a Condominium, as contained in O. R. Beak 154s, Page 1679 New 1722, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, and any amendments thereto.

Together with: Range Hood. Dishwasher, Carpet. has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to it on SMITH & SIMMONS. if on SMITH & SIMMONS, Plaintiff's attorneys, 1116 Bernett Bank Building, 112 West Adams Street, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before December & 1982, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereefter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal

the complaint or petition.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 2nd day of

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Kelly McClain Deputy Clerk November 4, 11, 18 & 25, 1900 DEK-45

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO. 10 2025-CA 47 P BANCBOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION. . Florida merger to STOCKTON, WHATLEY, DAVIN & COM-PANY, a Florida corporation.

GEORGE C. TAYLOR: KATHRYN E. TAYLOR. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Lot 112. WOODCREST, UNIT THREE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15. Page 95. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Together with: Range/Oven, Garbage Disposal, Vent/Fan, W/W Carpet. at public sale, to the highest and

best bidder for cash, at the west front entrance, Seminole County Courthouse in Sentord, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 8th day of December, 1986. WITHESS my hand and Official Seal of said Court this 7th

day of November, 1986. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk ublish: November 11 & 18, 1988

### Legal Notices Legal Notices

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 201
Hamlin Dr., Fern Perk, FL
32726, Seminate County, Plerida under the Fictitious Nome of T.A.B. ENTERPRISES of John CLASSIC VERTICALS, and Bet I intend to register said name with the Clerk at the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Fictida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 365.07
Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/Robert Kidd
Publish: November 11, 16, 25 & December 2, 1990
DEK-101
NOTICE OF OF THE GREWT COURT
OF THE ISTN JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMINGLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
CENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION BIVISION
CASE NO. SHEN-CA OF P
CITIZENS FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, a corporation
organized and existing under the
lows of the United Steles of
America.

ROBERT H. MACOMBER; ARLENE MACOMBER; SEARS ROEBUCK AND COMPANY, a New York corporation; and UNITED ENERGY CONTROL, INC., a NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 85 E. Charing Cross Circle. Lake Mary, Seminale County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of TIE DYES FOR TOTS, and that intend in moister and name MOTICE OF SALE
MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure dated October 31,
1988, entered in Civil Case Ne.
87-8276 CA-09-P of the Circuit
Court of the Eighteenth Judicial
Circuit in and for Seminole
County, Florida, wherein CIT-ZENS FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION is
the Plaintiff and ROBERT, H.
MACOMBER; ARLENE
MACOMBER; SEARS TIE DYES FOR TOTS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/Mary Palumbo
/s/Olivia Hill
Publish: November 11, 16, 25 & December 2, 1988

MACOMBER: SEAR! New York corporation; and UNITED ENERGY CONTROL

DEK-108

MOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 275 Gary Blvd.. Long wood, Seminale County, Florida under the Fictililaus Name of FRANKIE'S DRAIN CLEAN-ING, and that I intend to register sold name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminale County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictiliaus Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 265.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
//JFT2mkie Carvi
Publish: November 11, 16, 25 & December 2, 1908
DEK-109 UNITED ENERGY CONTROL. INC., a Florida corporation, are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Sominete County Courthouse, Senford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on the 8th day of December, 1988, the following described property as sel forth in said Finel Judgment, to wit:

Let 10, Block F, SUM-MERSET MORTH, SECTION 2, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 15, Pages 30 and 39, Public Records of Sentinole County, Florida.

DATED this 7th day of November, 1988.

omber, 1906.
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
Clork of Circuit Court
By: Jane II. Jacowic
Deputy Clork
Publish: Hoverber II & Is. 1906

There will be a special meeting of the District Board of Trustees of Semimale Community College to review the atterney's progress report represent population. The meeting will be held in the board room of Semimale Community College at 12:00 meen on November 14, 1900.

Publish: November 11, 1900.

DEK 119 MOTICE DEK IN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION MO.:
B317-CA-69-P
LIBERTY MORTGAGE
CORPORATION, etc.

CRAIG CATTAFI.

Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: CRAIG CATTAFI, a single man, not known to be dead or allive. AND ALL HEIRS.

DEVISEES, GRANTEES. ASSIGNEES, LIENORS.

CREDITORS. TRUSTEES. OR OTHER CLAIMANTS BY.

THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST CRAIG CATTAFI.

Residence: UNICHICARRIE

YOU ARE MEREBY

NOTIFIED that an action to forectore a mortgage on the following described property in Seminole County, Fiorida, to wit: CRAIG CATTAFI.

Let IS. Block E. OAKLAND ESTATES. FIRST ADDITION. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Back 14. Pages recorded in Plat Back 14. Pages 19 and 38. of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written determes. If any, upon Grace Anne Glovin, Equire, 1879 W. Alarse Bivd., Suite B. Peet Office Bes 1177, Winter Park, Florida 2279-1177, on or before the 14th day of December, 1998, and file the original with the Clerk of this Circuit Court either before service upon the Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately thereaf ter; otherwise, a Default will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this the 9th day of Nevember, 1998.

(COURT SEAL)

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT DAVID N. BERRIEN By: Cocolia V. Ehern Deputy Clerk Publish: Nevember 11, 18, 25 & December DEK-123

DEJ 311

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 80-3740-CA-16-L IN RE: FORFEITURE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED
PROPERTY: (1) ONE 100 CADILLAC DeVILLE
AUTOMOBILE. VIN: 4D40NA9113304; (2) \$13,900.00
UNITED STATES CURRENCY; (3) \$400.00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY; (4) \$600.00 UNITED STATES
CURRENCY and (5) \$245.00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY
SECOND MOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

CURRENCY and (S) \$245.49 UNITED STATES CURRENCY
SECOND NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS
TO: Manuel Vega. 13415 S.W. 16 Lane.
Miami, FL 33174; Barbara Byrd, 2540
Ruger Drive, Marietta, GA 20046; Ron E.
Jackson, 1055 Lancaster Circle, Apt.
B-12. Stone Mountain, GA 3002; Amelie
Building, Inmate #152406, c/o Floride
Correction Institution, Post Office
Box 147, Lowell, FL 23431 and Ernesto
Agudelo, 9020 S.W. 125th Avenue,
Building F. No. 202; Miami, FL 33164
and all others who claim an interest in the following property: a) one
1980 Cadillac DeVille Automobile, Vehicle Identification Number
4049NA9115306; b) \$13,900.00 United States currency; c) \$23,910
United States currency; which was seized on or about the 28th day of
December, 1987 at or near Denny's Restaurant, State Road 434 and
Douglas Avenue, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, by and being
held by Seminole County Sheriff's Department, who will appear
before the HONORABLE KENNETH M. LEFFLER, on 9th day of
December, 1986 at 9:20 A.M. in room N214 for a Pre-Trial to show
cause why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of
or sale by the Sheriff of Seminole County, upon producing due proof
that the same was used in Seminole County, Florida, in violation of
the laws of the State of Florida dealing with contraband and other
criminal offenses pursuant to Florida Statutes 922, 701-704.
A copy of the Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order
of Forfeiture is on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole
County, Florida and is available for examination during regular
business hours. Whereas a prima facie showing has been made by

A copy of the Petition for Kule to Show Cause and for Prinal Order of Forteiture is on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida and is available for examination during regular business hours. Whereas a prima facie showing has been made by the Petitioner that there is probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause, it is therefore the order of the Court that all potential Respondents who claim an interest in the property, shall within twenty (20) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before the date set above, show cause by filling with the Court, responsive pleadings as to why the Court should not enter its Order forfeiling the property to the use of, or sale by, the Sheritt's of Seminole County, YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED TO serve a true and correct copy of such pleadings within said time period upon STEPHEN E. PLOTNICK, ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY, at the address listed below. Failure to file and serve such pleadings within said time period shall result in the entry of a Default and Final Order of Forfeiture. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying pleadings are being served pursuant to Florida Statutes 922.701-704, this 31st day of October, 1998.

NORMAN R. WOLFINGER, STATE ATTORNEY BY STEPHEN E. PLOTNICK, A.S.A., 100 East First Street,

100 East First Street, Sonford, Florida 22771 Publish: November 4, 11, 18 & 25, 1998

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PICTITIOUS NAME
Holice is hereby given that I am ongaged in business of 3665 Orlands Dr., Santerd, FL 32773 Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of QUICKSILVER'S ELLCTRIC AVENUE, and that I Intend to register sold name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 885.09 Florida Statutes 1957, /s/J. Scott Fyeck
Publish: October 21, 36, November 4 & 11, 1906
DEJ-249

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1031
Chekecherry Drive, Winter Springs, Fla. 32708 Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of INFORMA-TION A GE COMPUTER COMSULTANTS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in secondance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 85.89 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/Resa A. Makhberi
Publish: October 38, November 4, 11 & 18, 1968
DEJ-308

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND
FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY.
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 00-3740-CA-07-P
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND

THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND
ASHLEY, DECEASED, of al.
Delendants
AMENDED NOTICE
OF ACTION
TO: VINCENT ASHLEY;
FREDDY MODDARD; JAMES
ASHLEY and MRS. JAMES ASHLEY and MRS. JAMES
ASHLEY (II married);
ALBERT ASHLEY; JULIUS
ASHLEY. CORINE CAMPBELL and the Spouse of COR
INE CAMPBELL (II married);
DOROTHY STEPHENS and the
Speuse of DOROTHY
STEPHENS (II married);
CLIFFORD ASHLEY (II married); EDWARD ASHLEY;
EDGAR ASHLEY; CLYDE
ASHLEY; GUS ASHLEY and
DANIEL ASHLEY
RESIDENCES: Present Residence Unknown

Lost Known Residence UNKNOWN

UNKNOWN
All parties claiming interests by, foreign, under or against
VINCENT ASHLEY;
FREDDY WOODARD; JAMES
ASHLEY and MRS JAMES
ASHLEY (If married);
ALBERT ASHLEY; JULIUS
ASHLEY, CORINE CAMPBELL and the Spause of CORINE CAMPBELL (If married);
DOROTHY STEPHENS and the
Spause of DOROTHY DOROTHY STEPHENS and the Speuse of DOROTHY STEPHENS (II married); CLIFFORD ASHLEY and MRS. CLIFFORD ASHLEY (II mar-ried); EDWARD ASHLEY; EDWARD ASHLEY; EDWARD ASHLEY and DANIEL ASHLEY and DANIEL ASHLEY

and to all parties having or claiming to have any right. title or interest in the real property herein described. YOU ARE HERESY

YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that an action to
toreclose a mortgage on the
following real property in
SEMINOLE County, Florida:
LOT 19, BLOCK A. M.M.
SMITH'S SECOND SUBDIVISION. ACCORDING TO
THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK I.
PAGE 181. OF THE PUBLIC
RECORDS OF SEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA
has been filled against you and
you are required to serve a copy
of your written defenses. If any,
to it on Curry, Taylor & Carts. at
225 E. Robinson Street. Suite
445. Orlando. Florida 22801. and
file the original with the Clerk of

file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before the 29th day of Nov-ember, 1988; otherwise a judgment may be entered

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on the 25th day of October, 1988.

(SEAL)

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic Publish: October 28. Novem 4, 11 & 16, 1986

### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 378 imperial Dr., Casselberry, Fla. 32707 Seminate County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of STA-SHINE FLOOR CLEAN ING SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminate County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 165.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/// William L. Sands
Publish: November 4, 11, 18 & 25, 1968
DEK-40

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I
am engaged in business at 202 B
Park Avenue, South Sentord,
Seminole County, Florida under
the Fictitious Name of ADG &
ASSOCIATES, and that I intend
to register said name with the
Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Seminole County, Florida in
accordance with the Provisions
of the Fictitious Name Statutes,
To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida
Statutes 1957.
//s/Amerika D. Geuka

"/s/Amelika D. Geuka Publish: November 4, 11, 18 &

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 80 770-CA-01-L ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida corpera

EDWARD DEWITT, et., al.,

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant is a Suntrary Final Judgment of Foreclosure and tered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Lot 274, of 5 UN RISE VILLAGE UNITS, a subdivision according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, Page 17, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida Together with Central Heat (EFWA). Air Conditioning, Range, Range Hood, Gerbage Disposal, Dishwasher, Wall to Wall Carpating and Vinyl Asbestos Tile (VAT), all public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west frunt entrance, Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 13 day of December, 1986. NOTICE OF SALE

December, 1988.
WITNESS my hand and Official Seal of said Court this 8th day of November, 1988.

(SEAL) CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT olish: November 11 & 18, 1986

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.
EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 80 2766-CA-67-P
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE
COMPANY a Florida corporation.

EDNA I. ALLEN, et., al.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuent in a Sunmary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein. I will sell the tered herein. I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Lot St. Wildwood, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19, pages 7, 8, 9, and 10, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, af public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front entrance. Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford. Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 13th day of December, 1988.

WITNESS my hand and Official Seal of said Court this ath day of November, 1988.

(SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN

CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Publish: November 11 & 18, 1988 DEK-113

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 80 3813 CA 41 L COMPANY, a corporation orga-nized and existing under the last of the State of Florida.

GLENN MORRIS DENNY a/A/a Norris Denny: JACAL YN DENNY a/R/a Jackie Denny and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein. I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Let 8. Block A. SAN SEBASTIAN HEIGHTS UNIT — 2. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14, page 71, public records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front entrance of the Seminole

trent entrance of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sentord. Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 13th day of December, 1988. WITNESS my hand and of ficial seal of said Court this 8th day of Managemen, 1988. day of November, 1986.

DAVIDN BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jane E Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: November 11 & 18, 1988

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SAMFORD.

FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:80 o'clock P.M. on November 14, 198, to consider the adaption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, numbered as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1979

General Description of the area to be annexed and A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING WEST OF AND ABUTTING AIRPORT BLVD. AND LYING BETWEEN JEWETT LANE AND WEST STH STREET.

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A complete description and a copy of the ordinance shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to comine the same.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be

heard at sold hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Santord, Florida. ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santord. (FS 296.0105)

H. N. Tamm, Jr.

Publish: October 21, 26, November 4 & 11, 1988 DEJ 232

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room at the City Hall in the City of Sanford. Florida, at 7:00 o'clock. P.M. on November 28, 1986, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford. Florida. numbered as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1980

General Description of the area to be annexed and map is as A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING EAST OF AND ABUTTING PRINCETON AVENUE AND LYING BETWEEN MATTIE STREET AND WYLLY AVENUE.



A complete description and a copy of the ordinance shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk of all persons desiring to examine the same.

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All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Santord, Florida.

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H. N. Tamm, Jr.

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Publish: October 28, November 4, 11 and 18, 1988

City Clerk DEJ-307

H. N. Tamm, Jr.

### Poland marks 70th independence day

WARSAW, Poland - In another sign of glasnost, or openness, the government mounted an unprecedented publicity campaign in preparation for today's 70th anniversary of Polish independence, an event that has been all but ignored for the past 40 years.

But some opposition groups threatened to use the anniversary to demonstrate dissatisfaction with the government's economic and political policies.

The official communist-controlled media has been running stories all week about the architect of Polish freedom. Marshal Jozef Pilsudski, a commander whose name was once banned because of his victorious battles against the Soviet Union.

Poland emerged after World War I as a free country under Pilsudski's leadership after 123 years of partition among Russia, Prussia and Austria.

On Nov. 11, 1918, it proclaimed independence which lasted until the first shots of World War II, when Nazi Germany invaded its eastern neighbor.

### Sri Lanka strike still effective

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - Officials sought today to restore some services cut by walkouts ordered by Sinhalese extremists, but only minor progress was apparent as the radicals directed people to remain at home.

There were no new reports of political unrest. On Thursday, at least 16 people died when accurity forces in three towns in southern Sri Lanka fired on anti-government protests by supporters of the Peoples Liberation Front, which is known by its Sinhalese acronym JVP.

The demonstrations, held in violation of a ban, coincided with a nationwide "curfew" called by the JVP in its drive to destabilize the government and force President Junius dayewardene to dissolve Parliament, appoint an interim administration pending pew elections and resign.

Two people were reportedly assassinated Thursday by the group, whose estimated 5,000 members operate in secret cells and belong to the island's ethnic Buddhist Sinhalese majority.

### Latest round of Persian Gulf talks closes

GENEVA - Iran and Iraq held a final meeting in their third round of U.N.-mediated Persian Gulf peace talks Friday without any substantive progress reported during the 12-day session.

U.N. mediator Jan Eliamon of Sweden chaired a last plenary meeting between full delegations to discuss a date for the

fourth round of talks. Eliasson found even minor procedural points difficult to settle and U.N. officials said dates being discussed ranged from late December to the middle of January.

Iranian and Iraqi foreign ministers, in separate discussions with the International Committee of the Red Cross, did agree this week to exchange somewhat more than 1,500 sick and wounded prisoners of war starting on Nov. 20.

### Survey: Most Filipinos favor U.S. bases

MANILA, Philippines - Economists say a survey showing 74 percent of Filipinos favor the retention of U.S. military bases reflects the country's need for substantial foreign assistance to overcome Ita economic problems.

The results of the opinion poll, which was conducted in August by the Jesuit run Ateneo University, were released Thursday.

The survey of 1,200 Filipinos of voting age represented a cross section of Philippine society, the Rev. Joaquin Hernas.

the university's president, said in releasing its results. In the poll. 74 percent of those surveyed want to retain the American military bases in the Philippines beyond 1991, when a bilateral treaty governing the facilities expires.

Eighteen percent of the poll participants wanted the removal at the "earliest time possible" of Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval station - the largest U.S. overseas military facilities. Six percent were undecided

From United Press International reports

# **Hungary considering** multi-party system

### United Press International

BUDAPEST. Hungary -Parliament will consider legislation next month that could make Hungary the first nation in the East Bloc to have legal political parties and trade unions independent of the Communist

Justice Minister Kalman Kulesar told reporters at a briefing Thursday the government submitted to the National Assembly a bill guaranteeing the right of association and one on freedom of assembly, the official news agency MTI said.

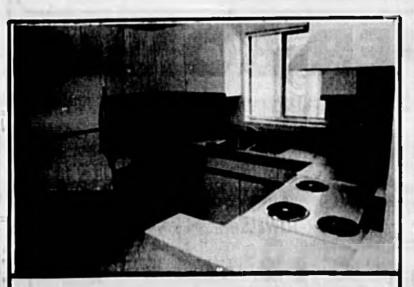
"If approved by Parliament, the law will imply the recognition of the multi-party system," Kulcsar said. "However, the bill on the right of association reflects the current political situa-

Hungary has one legal, communist party - the Hungarian Socialist Workers' Party. As in other communist systems, that party is deemed to have the "leading role" in the operation of the state, including all major matters of government and poli-

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# Kristallnacht speech ignites furor

United Press International

BONN, West Germany -Parliamentarians called for the resignation of the Bundestag president for a speech in which he described the appeal of Hitler's anti-Jewish message and recounted how the Nazi dictator restored national pride.

The parliamentary Council of Elders held an inconclusive late-night crisis meeting Thursday on the speech by Bundestag President Philipp Jenninger, 56, the only speaker at the nationally televised special session.

The council was to meet again today to discuss the scandal that tarnished the carefully planned national atonement for the Kristallnacht of Nov. 9-10, 1938.

and Jews rounded up by Adolf

Hitler's storm troopers. The council cannot force Jenninger, who ranks second to federal President Richard von Weizsacker, to resign. He has to decide himself.

In a 26-page address Thursday commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Kristallnacht pogrom, the prelude to the NAzi slaughter of 6 million Jews in the Holocaust, Jenninger defascinating. He used such Nazi terminolo-

gy as "Jewish subhumans" and triggered the walkout by some 50 deputies of the 519-member chamber. The 50 deputies called for him to resign.

"Looked at from a distance role that was inappropriate for shards of glass filling the streets."

fascination that until then in history there was no parallel to Hitler's political triumph." Jenninger said.

'For the Germana ... everything must have seemed a wonder. And not only that: Mass jobleseness was turned into full employment, massive misery was turned into prosperity for the broad masses, instead of despair and hopelessness, opscribed Hitler's reign as timism and self-confidence

> Referring to Hitler, he asked: Was it really not the choice of a prophecy, a fuehrer who is proffered to a people only once in a thousand years?

"Did the Jews not assume a

when synagogues were burned and in knowledge of what hap- them?" Jenninger asked the and Jews rounded up by Adolf pened after, it still offers a audience. "Did they not perhaps deserve to be put in their place?"

> Despite the uproar by parliamentarians, Michael Furst. a senior Jewish leader, said he did not believe Jenninger should be forced out. Furst told a television talk show he believed Jenninger had given a clear appraisal of historical events in Germany 50 years ago.

Furst said Jenninger used unfortunate phrases but that he believed the parliamentary president had honestly tried to understand the past.

Nazi circles dubbed it Kristallnacht - Crystal Night or Night of Broken Glass - for the

# Aftershocks hit devastated Chinese province

United Press International

BEIJING - Persistent aftershocks measuring up to 6.9 on the Richter scale caused more injuries and hampered relief efforts five days after a major earthquake left 1,000 people dead and 200,000 homeless in southwestern China, official reports said today

A senior government official warned that the aftershocks could continue for at least two months as thousands of relief workers struggle to aid the hundreds of thousands of quake victims.

More than 1,000 people were reported killed in the mountainous area of southwest Yunnan Province, where the quake measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale, China's worst this decade, struck Sunday night,

The tremor rumbled through 15 counties near Lancang, a remote town near the Burmese border, and devastated three of them, cutting communications and roads and virtually wiping out one village at its

The Yunnan Province seismological bureau reported 190 aftershocks in the area since Sunday and said three registered over 6 on the Richter scale, including a strong tremor registering 6.9.

"The continuous aftershocks damaged more housen and injured more people in the already devastated areas, worsening the afready chaotic situation for survivors and rescue workers." the official Xinhua news agency reported from Kunming.

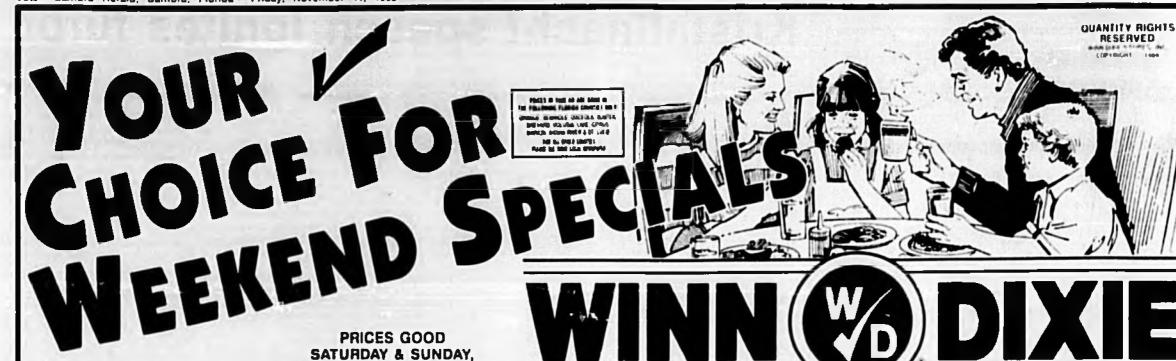
In another indication of the disaster's scope, the Chinese Ministry of Civil Affairs informed the United Nations office in Beijing that 2,872 people were seriously injured and in need of medical treatment and that 200,000 people had been left homeless.

U.N. officials said the Chinese government, which does not formally request international aid, had informed them that appropriate assistance would include 250 tons of food, medical supplies and emergency shelter material.

Xinhua said relief efforts also were hampered by downed telephone lines and blocked highways.

More than 2 000 emergency workers. most of them Chinese soldiers, were striggling to reach victims cut off by roads made impassable by landslides. Chinese officials said more food and medicine were being dropped into the quake zone by airplane.





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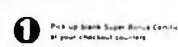
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# **IN BRIEF**

### HOCKEY

### Flames shoot down Flyers

The Philadelphia Flyers 'ave had problems while awaiting the return of four of their top eight acorers from injury or suspension, but it's unlikely their presence would have changed the the shot that allowed Calgary to beat then:

Joe Nieuwendyk batted in a wide shot by teammate Gary Roberts at 1:29 of overtime Thursday night, lifting the Flames to a 3-2 victory.

The loss was the eighth in their last 11 games for the Flyers. Philadelphia

played Brian Propp. Ron Sutter and Murray Craven. who missed the game because of injuries, while Rick Tocchet served the seventh game of a 10 game suspension.

"That's a tough way to lose," Flyers Coach Paul Holmgren said. "The puck is going three or four feet wide and a guy tips it in out of the air.

What are you going to do?"
In other NHL games, Pittsburgh upended Toronto 5-1, Washington defeated Quebec 4-1, Los Angeles routed Hartford 7-2, and Minnesota and St. Louis skated to a 5-5 tic.

### TENNIS

### Sukova ousts Sabatini

CHICAGO - Fifth needed Helena Sukova of Czechoslovia provided the second upset of the day at the Virginia Slims of Chicago Thursday night, defeating No. 3 seed Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Unseeded Ann Grossman, an 18-year-old

Junior National Team member from Grove City, Ohio, authored the first upset of sixth seed Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union, 6-3, 6-3.

Sukova's victory put her in the semifinals along with Chris Evert, who disposed of Rosalyn Fairbank 6-0, 6-2 in 57 minutes.

No. 4 Manuela Maleeva and No. 7 Zina Garrison also won, Maleeva defeating Anne Smith 7-6 (7-2), 6-2 and Garrison gaining a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Peanut Louie-Harper

### SASEDALL

### FSU looks to impress scouts

TALLAHASSEE - No. 5 Florida State will try to solidify a bid to a major boal Saturday night when the Seminoles host Virginia Tech.

With an off week before playing Florida Nov. 26, the Seminoles can make their final statement to bowl acouts against the Hokies. Bowl bids go out Nov. 19, and a persistent rumor has the Seminoles headed to the Cotton Bowl to play

"You saw what we could do," defensive tackle Steve Gabbard said of the Seminoles' 59-0 victory over South Carolina. "Now we need to play well against Virginia Tech and wait to find out where we'll be for Christmas.

### FOOTBALL

### Hagan's job in jeopardy

LEXINGTON, Ky. - University of Kentucky President David Roselle may relieve Athletic Director Cliff Hagan of his duties as part of the school's response to an NCAA probe, sources told United Press International Thursday.

One of the 18 allegations of NCAA rule violations charged against the university is lack of proper institutional control, and sources said Roselle wants to replace Hagan.

University officials would neither confirm nor deny whether Roselle had made the decision to replace Hagan after 13 years at the helm of one the nation's premier athletic departments.

"That allegation is very much under investigation," UK spokesman Bernte Vonderheide said late Thursday. "But no decision has been made about the administration of the athletic department."

From staff and wire reports



BASEBALL

HOCKEY

 ESPN, Japanese all-stars vs. 11:30 p.m. Major-League all-stars BASKETBALL

8:00 p.m. - WOR, NBA, New York Knicks at Indiana Pacers 118.05 p.m. - TBS, NBA, Detroit Pistons at Boston Celties, (L)

17:45 p.m. - SC, NttL, New York Islanders at New Jersey Devils, (L)

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# Brantley, Oviedo eye state

### Pats host S. River

Herald sports editor

With a berth in the state tournament on the line, the Lady Patriots of Lake Brantley High would have liked to go into tonight's match free of distractions. But so much has happened to the team and the school this week that it will take an extra amount of concentration for the Patriots to get ready for the visiting Spanish River Sharks.

Tonight, more than ever, Lake Brantley will have to dig down deep and pull together as a

"The key is, how is the team going to regroup and are they going to be able to meet the challenge and be ready to play." Lake Brantley coach Wolfgang Halbig said. "There have been sq many distractions that it will be real tough for them to get up for the game."

The 4A-3 Section playoff is set for 6 p.m. at Lake Brantley High School. The Lady Patriots take a 23-3 record into the match while Spanish River comes in at 31-5. The winner gets a beith in next week's state tournament at Orlando Dr. Phillips High

Hershiser

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Cy Young

NEW YORK - Orel Hershiner of

the Los Angeles Dodgers, who carried a battered underdog team to

the World Series championship.

Thursday won the National League

Cy Young Award by a unanimous

vote after capping his season with a

record setting 59 straight scoreless

Hershiser, whose season-ending

shutout streak from Aug. 30 to Sept. 28 is still current, turned in a

23-8 record to the Cy Young

runner up Dunny Jackson of the

Cincinnati Reds for the league lead

in victories. He also had an ERA of

Hershiner captured all 24 first-

place ballots in voting by the

Baseball Writers' Association of America for a total of 120 points.

Jackson was second with 54 points

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This is the first time only three

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Dwight Gooden of the Mets, in

Hershiser, 30, registered eight

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Bee Hershiser, Page 2B

Hershiser is the 12th unanimous

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### SECTION VOLLEYBALL

### Section pairings CLASS 4A

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Section 1 — Middleburg or Niceville
Section 2 — Oviede at Tampa Plant
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Section 4 — Fort Lauderdale Gibbons at Hollywood South

While the Sharks have all day at school and the entire busride to Brantley to think about the match. It will be a busy day in many ways for the Lady Patriots

It is homecoming week at Brantley with the football team playing bost to Spruce Creek tonight. There will be a homecoming parade and a pep rally today and it is something the team members are looking forward to since most of them are seniors.

The Lady Patriots' mood will then switch from excited to somber as they attend a memorial service for Joyce Frank Frank one of the OSee Brantley, Page 4B

# Lions at Tampa

### By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

Oviedo's Lady Lions will look for their own inger strength to make up for the absence of their coach tonight when they travel to Tampa Plant to take on the Lady Panthers in the Section 3A-2 playoff. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Oviedo, 23-2, has been to the sectional finals for three consecutive years now and four out the past five years, but has not yet made it past the section playoffs. This is Tampa Plant's first time to the sectional playoffs since they won consecutive state titles in 1975 and '76 in Class 4A.

We've looked real good in practice and I think we're ready to play," Oviedo coach Anita Carlson, who will miss the match due to religous beliefs (Seventh Day Adventist), said, "I just wish I could be there.

"I think if we serve well we'll do all right." added Carlson. "Even if we miss a few hits early it will be our serving that will give us confidence.

Oviedo boasts many outstanding players with Bee Oviedo, Page 4B

# Hawks invade

### By TONY DeSORMIER Herald sports writer

When two young football teams like Seminole and Lake Howell get together, the game takes on an air of unpredictability = there's no telling what might happen.

Seminole

"We're still that young ball clubtrying to get better." said Coach. Emory Blake of the Fighting Seminoles, who will be celebrating Parents' Night tonight at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium, "It's been tough, trying to fill in for those 26 seniors that graduated last year."

Mike Bisceglia, the coach at Lake Howell, has had a stritlar task this year with the Silver Hawka.

"I know we're young." Bisorgia said with a laugh. "But the last three weeks we've been really pleased with our team's progress. Our offense has really been coming on, putting points on the board, and our defense is fire up."

Tonight's contest features one of the area's best running backs, Lake Howell's Marquette Smith, who has already rushed for 1,055 yards and 13 touchdowns. By comparison, Seminole's top rushers are Kevin-Richardson (231 yards) and Henry Williams (196) while Brandon Cash (24 points) leads the Noles in scoring.

"There's so much for our kids to grasp in our offense, said Blake, We make adjustments every week to keep our opponent's defense from dictating what we do.

They (Lake Howell) have a super running back, Ours (Jerod Jones) got hurt early in the season. And with our quarterback (Kerry Wiggins) being a sophomore, it's taken time for him to come around."

Even so. Wiggins is the county's second-leading passer with 787 yards on 47.3 percent completions. His favorite target has been Cash. who has averaged 27.5 yards per

"We're looking forward to playing Seminole," said Bisceglia, "They knocked us out of the conference last year. They came to our place and shut us down last year.

Sec Seminole, Page 3B



Horold phate by Tim Heigema

### Top 'Hounds

Teddy Mitchell and Nick Radkewich, Lyman's dynamic distance duo, head up the hill during last week's district meet at Lake Mary High. Seminole County teams will run for a spot in the state tournament Saturday when they compete in the region championships at UCF, For a preview of the meet, see Page 4B.

# Raider Tournament opens tonight

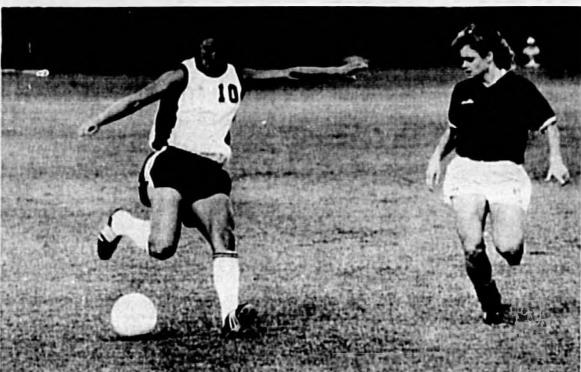
SANFORD - The Seminole Community College men's basketball team returns home to host the Burger King/Raider Tournament at The Health and Physical Education Center on the SCC campus today and Saturday

The Ruiders of head coach Bill Payne are 2-0 on the season and will play in the 8 p.m. game tonight against the Rockets of Patrick Air

SCC has been led in the first two games by sophomore forwards Terell Barnes and Vincent Emerson who have scored 49 and 25 points respectively. Freshman forward. Rishard Brown has come off the bench to score 27 points in the two wins. Expected to join Emerson and Barnes in the starting line up are guards William "Wimpy" Woods

and Robert Thomas and at center Robert Ricciardelli.

The 6 p.m. game will feature a matchup of state powers when Brevard Community College of Cocoa takes on Gulf Coast Community College of Panama City. Coach Don Smith of Brevard feels this is the most talented team he has had In his four years at the school.



# No. 1 Carolina By DAVID CORCORAN

**UCF** takes on

Herald correspondent

ORLANDO- After playing them to a scoreless tle earlier this season, the University of Central Florida women's soccer team has anxiously awaited a rematch with the University of North

The Lady Knights will get that opportunity this Sunday at 1 p.m. when they travel to Chapel Hill, N.C. to take on the top-ranked Tar Heels in the NCAA South Regional finals. UCF and UNC met Oct. 9 at St. Clair field and played to a scoreless deadlock before 401 spectators.

UCF, now 10-2-2, carned the regional berth by dumping the University of Virginia, 2-0 at St Clair Field this past Sunday. Sophomore Leslie Suder and three-time All-American Michelle Akers provided the Lady Knights' scoring punch to push their team past the Lady Cavs.

But head coach Bill Barker's squad now faces UNC, a team which will enter Sunday's contest with a 15-0-3 record. In the last meeting, the Lady Knights outshot their opponents, 13-10, but couldn't push a go ahead goal past UNC.

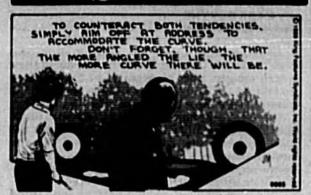
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UCF's Michelle Akers hopes to lead the Knights to an upset of N. Carolina.

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Casey Hawthorne had his Thunderbird in contention this past week until a car blew an

engine in front of him and caused him to spin out.

# Anderson wins Governor's Cup

"I've been trying to win this race since 1970, said Dick Anderson moments after driving into victory circle at the conclusion of the 24th Annual Florida Governor's Cup 200. Anderson pocketed \$5,670 for his win in the \$22,000 event which took place Sunday after-noon at the New Smyrna Speedway. Anderson said that his best finish until now was a second place in 1978 when he was edged out by Wisconsin star Dick Trickle.

Finishing second as All Pro Regular Daniel Keene, who led the race from lap 13 thru 122. Second generation driver Bobby Gill was third, followed by United Stock Car Alliance high point champion Joe Nemechek and this years New Smyrna track champion David Russell. LeRoy Porter who won Friday and Saturday's qualifiers, lost a wheel, broke a valve spring, but still finished sixth.

He was followed by Winston Hawthorne had his Sanford



Cup rookie Lee Faulk of Crossville. Tennessee. Rounding out the top ten were Jeff Earnhardt. Wayne Anderson and Duke Southard.

Sanford driver Junior Simmons had his Ford Thunderbird flying around the half-mile super fast oval to finish a very creditable eleventh place among the forty late models to start the 200 lap event.

Twenty two year old Casey

based Thunderbird up near the front until the 78th lap when Pete Orr blew a motor right in front of him. Hawthorne spun in the oil and was hit in the drivers side putting him out of the race. luckily with no injuries. Hawthorne who just two years ago this week lay in the hospital with a brain tumor which was later successfully removed, was the eighth fastest quelifier in his best showing this year. Most of this year he raced on the All American Stock Car Series all over the Southern States and will finish second in the Rockie

Points behind Lee Faulk. Hawthorne said that next season he will be racing full time and plans to have two cars in his stable with a championship in his goal. Seminole County fireman. "Wild Bill" Kinley had his Thunderbird running in the top fifteen until he was hit in the rear by another car causing problems that could not be corrected.

### Adams, Nuggets bury **Blazers**

United Press International

Portland found out the hard way that if you don't pick up Michael Adams up at midcourt, he can bury you under a moun-

tain of three-point field goals. Adams hit four three-point field goals and scored 29 points Thursday night to spark the Denver Nuggets to a 135-115 victory over the Trail Blazers. Alex English was high man for Denver with 30 points.

"We talked earlier about not leaving Michael Adams open." sald Portland Coach Mike Shuler," but we just didn't pick

him up quickly enough. Denver played very well but just didn't defend very well. We weren't making our shots and that seems to get the team out of

Adams stretched his NBA record to 47 games with at least one three-point goal. The Nuggets never trailed and were pressed only late in the second quarter in dealing Portland its first loss of the season.

We took it to them and tried to get them in foul trouble." Adams said. "We were really moving a lot and shooting well.

It's good to get the good teams

out of the way early. That way, they think of us as a tough team.

English scored 14 of his 30 points in the final quarter to keep Denver safely ahead. Danny Schayes had 23 for the Nuggets.

Portland, 2-1, got 32 points from Clyde Drexler and 19 from Terry Porter. Portland hit nine of its first 14 shots from the field in the second period and got as close as 49.48 with three minutes left in the period before Denver opened a 55-50 halftime

# Notre Dame turns down Gator Bowl

**United Press International** Athletic officials at Notre Dame have turned down the Gator Bowl's offer to stage a matchup between the No. 1 Fighting Irish and No. 4 West Virginia, a spokesman with the New Year's Day bowl said Thursday.

"The scenario is that Notre Dame has indicated they are not coming to our bowl," Charles Callaghan with the Mazda Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.

They did not give a reason. They have decided to go somewhere else," he said.

Gator Bowl officials attracted the attention of the Irish and the Mountaineers, both unbeaten, last week when a \$3 million purse was guaranteed to both teams as well as an ESPN nationwide audience. Callaghan said athletic departments at both schools were contacted this week.

"I spoke with representatives of the Gator Bowl (Tuesday) night and indicated to them that this particular year Notre Dame was not in a position to consider their invitation," said Irish Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal. There was no formal invitation

extended, but the Gator Bowl did indicate a keen interest in our

team. The gist of Notre Dame's message was that it is too early to make any bowl decisions, said John Heisler, sports information director for the Irish, who added that the Gator Bowl should not be counting on Notre Dame.

Although Notre Dame has stayed atop United Press International's weekly coaches' poll since beating Miami Oct. 15. Heisler said the Irish may be an underdog going into a Nov. 26 game with No. 2 Southern Cal.

A loss to the Trojans could ruin Notre Dame's hopes of a national championship.

"We don't want to get locked in at this point." Heisler said. Formal bowl invitations will be

extended Nov. 19. Meanwhile, Heisler said Notre Dame's decision to turn down the Gator Bowl interest has nothing to do with West Virginia, which could still meet the Irish in a Fiesta Bowl matchup for a national championship. The Fiesta Bowl will offer about the same amount as the Gator Bowl for a game to be played Jan. 2.

Heisler said there is still plenty of interest in playing the 9-0

Mountaineers, if they remain

unbeaten. 'Don't quote us, quote the Fiesta Bowl people on that." he said. "If we're unbeaten and No. I and West Virginia is unbeaten and No. 3, it could be for a possible national championship.

West Virginia Athletic Director Fred Schaus was not available for comment Thursday.

We will still send people to the West Virginia games (against Rutgers and No. 13 Syracuse)." said Callaghan. "We are still interested in West Virginia."

Heisler confirmed that interest by the Fiesta Bowl has not been turned down

"Their officials have been quoted as saying they would take Notre Dame right now." he said.



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# Hershiser-

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during the streak that broke the record of 58 by Don Drysdale of the Dodgers. In his final game of the season, Hershiser pitched 10 scoreless innings before leaving for a reliever.

The fifth-year Los Angeles veteran also tied Jackson for the league lead in complete games with 15. He pitched in 35 games. starting 34 and getting a save in the other - a sign of the durability that would characterize the postseason for the player Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda christened "Bulldog."

The performances that earned Hershiser the Most Valuable Player of the NL playoffs and World Series, however, do not count toward Cy Young voting.

(67 earned). He walked 73 and struck out 178.

Hershiser pitched 267 innings. giving up 208 hits, and 73 runs

Oddly, all three pitchers named in the Cy Young voting

were in Japan this week with a major league All-Star team. Hershiser came home early when his son got ill.

Cone, contacted in Tokyo, said, "1988 was a great year for me but it was only one year. I started in the bullpen, went to the rotation and was lucky enough to win 20 games. But the thing in this business is you have to do it more than once. I want to keep on proving myself over and over again. Consistency

is what I'm after." CORRECTION - The announcement that Frank Viola was named the 1988 American League Cy Young Award winner was not made in Winter Park as was reported Thursday in the Herald.

The announcement was made in New York. Viola commented on his winning the award during a press conference held Wednesday at Scores Sports Bar in' Winter Park.

# Hartsfield, defense lead Lake Mary over Bucs

By DEAN BEITH Herald correspondent

DAYTONA BEACH - The Rama of Lake Mary High School, behind the passing of Carlos Hartsfield and a strong defense, blanked the host Buccaneers of Daytona Beach Mainland High School. 21-0, before 501 fans at Municipal Stadium Thursday night.

The victory keeps Lake Mary's hopes of a .500 season alive as they move to 4-5 overall and finish their 5A-4 district play at 3-3. The loss drops Mainland to 1-8 overall and they finish district play at 0-6. The Rams finish their season next Friday when they host the Blue Darters of Apopka High School at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

Despite moving the ball down the field twice in the first quarter Lake Mary was unable to score. once turning the ball over on downs at the 11 and getting a bad snap on an attempted 33 yard field goal on the other.

After the botched field goal attempt Mainland took over on its own 18. Two first downs

advanced the ball out to the 43. After an incomplete pass running back Nevis Ross of Mainland lost the handle and Senior nose guard Ori Kantor recovered for the Rams at the Mainland 37. On first down Hartsfield threw a beautiful rainbow to Calvin Davis for the touchdown with 10:28 left in the half. Alex Birle kicked the point after to give Lake Mary a 7-0 lead. The touchdown pass was Hartsfield's sixth of the season which moves into the lead among county quarterbacks, and it was davis' fourth of the season which ties him for the county lead with Seminole's Brandon Cash.

Mainland tried to come back as they moved the ball from their own 26 down to the Ram 25. Big. plays in the drive were first down passes of seven and 14 yards from Terry Moore to Philip King and Rodney Jackson, respectively, and a ten yard runby King. But Scott Skillern's 42 yard field goal attempt was blocked by Kantor and Lake Mary took over at their own 33.

A 42 yard pass from Hartsfield to Davis and a 16 yard run by Ray Williams moved the ball back

down into scoring position but a 15 yard penalty. for blocking below the waist moved them cut of field goal range and a fourth down pass fell incomplete and Mainland took over. The half ended with Lake Mary ahead 7-0.

With 3:50 left in the third quarter an attempted pass by Mainland's Stephen Fulton was intercepted by the Ranis' John Millontg and Lake Mary took over on the Mainland 33. Pete Teemer ran for three yards before Dan Sacco was caught for a five yard loss by Mainland's Corey Davis. A five yard delay of game penalty moved the Rams back to the 40 yard line before Hartsfield ran for ten yards and then hit Davis for ten more and a first down at the 20. Teemer carried for three yards before Sacco ran for two. On third and five fron the 15 Hartsfield was pressured into running for his life and finally from the 50 yard line found Sacco who had ran back to help his quarterback. After the catch Sacco ran the ball down to the two yard line to give Lake Mary a first down and goal to go. Sacco ran it in from the two as the third quarter ran out and Birle's kick made it 14-0 after

On first down after the kickoff Mainland running back Sean Hamilton fumbled the ball after a hard hit and Lake Mary's Clay Courson grabbed the ball in the air and the Rams had the ball back on the Mainland 20.

Sacco ran for two yards before Teemer got the first down on an 11 yard run to the Mainland seven. On first down Aaron Lynch ran it in from the seven yard line and Birle's kick gave Lake Mary a 21 Olead which was the final score.

Lake Mary's defense was super as it held Mainland to only 75 yards rushing on 28 attempts while coming up with three fumble recoveries and two pass interceptions. Hartsfield passed for 104 yards on the night and Ray Williams who has been hampered by a hamstring injury rushed for 39 yards on nine carries. Davis eaught three passes for 89 yards and the one

For Mainland it was Hamilton rushing for 57 yards on ten carries while quarterbacks Fulton and Moore threw for 118 yards

# Lions' title hopes on line tonight

By DAYID CORCORAN Herald correspondent

The Oviedo Lions, who pulled off another come from behind victory last week against the Lake Mary Rams, now set their aights on the winless Edgewater Eagles (0-8) in a big Class 4A District 7 battle tonight at **Oviedo** 

The Liona (7-1) with a victory can force a three way tie for the district title, along with Seminole and Leesburg at 2-1. If they lose, Leesburg wins the district

The Lions are this year's surprise team in Seminole County, as they have won five games by a total of 21 points, all come from behind wins late in the forth quarter, including two in overtime.

Yes, we may be a little bit more lucky then good, but the good teams make their own breaks," said Lions head coach Jack Blanton.

Last season, the Lions started out strong, winning three of their first four games. But then inturies crippled the squad, as Oviedo lost their final six games

and ended up with a 3-7 record. The biggest factor for our success this season has been that we have been healthy," according to Blanton, as the Lions had just 35 players sutted up at the start of the season, and

lost only one because of injury. "The other key factors have been the chemistry the players have with one another, and good senior leadership.

Blanton also noted that "this is a team of many heroes, not just one or two." What Blanton meant was the Lions are not a Frank Diaz, or Willie Pauldo team, but if the season ended today, Diaz and Pauldo, both seniors, would recieve the team's MVP award for their outstanding efforts.

Dias is third in Seminole County in rushing with 950 yards (4.3 avg ) and 10 TDs, and Pauldo leads the County in tackles with 123, including 71 unassisted. Other standouts for the Lions include running back Preston Dames (303 yards). quarterback Matt Blanton (40-70-676-3TDs), wide receiver hadDuncan (21-360-17.1-3TDs), and defensive back Hector Diaz.

For Edgewater and their head coach Sam Weir, it's been a nightmarish season, as the Eagles, after winning five of their final six games to finish with a 5.5 record in 1987, were expected to challange for the district crown in '88. But the season started out badly for the Engles, losing their first two games in routs and they never recovered.

"This season is a lot like



Horsid Photo by Tammy Vince

Oviedo's Frank Diaz looks for running room while break the 1,000 yard barrier tonight when the Lions host Edgewater in a crucial 4A-7 contest. Seminole's Kevin Nathan persues. Diaz hopes to

1982." said Weir, as he compared the '88 Eagles team with the '82 UCF squad the was head coach) that went through a 0-10 scason. "The toughest problem

facing us is the numbers game. as we just don't have the depth. and we're injury riddled. But we're not going to lay down and play dead

EVANS AT APOPEA

While Edgewater at Oviedo will play a key role in District 4A-7, the District 5A-5 title may be on the line tonight when Orlando Evans plays at Apopla.

Evans. 8-0 overall, is 5-0 in the district and can clinch the championship with a victory over the Blue Darters. Apopka. 4-4 overall, is 4-1 in the district and needs a victory tonight to set up a three-way tiebreaker between the Darters. Evans and Winter Park

# Knights at E. Kentucky

Florida Knights (6-4), end their 1988 football season Saturday when they go on the road to face Eastern Kentucky (6-2), ranked eighth in Division I-AA this BELLMORI.

The Knights, whose slim playoff chances ended with a 24-7 defeat at Liberty (Va.) University last week, "will not fold up our and die," said head coach Gene McDowell.

The game is the last game for five UCF senior captains linebacker Wyatt Bogan, defensive back Keith Evans, wide receiver Arnell Spencer, defensive tackle Joe Simmons, and offensive tackle David Underwood, as well as two other senior starters - defensive tackle Steve Speers and punter Barrie Kee.

Eastern Kentucky, coached by Roy Kidd, has built a powerhouse program in Kidd's 25 years at the Richmond, Ky. school. EKU has the top running back in Division I-AA, junior Elroy Harris, a former star at Winter Park High School, Harris has rushed for over 1,000 yards this season, and is expected to be a top pro prospect.

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"They've got a good," young team. It should be a good game." Interestingly, the twif deams

come into the game on different emotional rolls with drastic differences in their post-season prospects.

Seminole, 1-3 in the Seminole Athletic Conference standings and 3-5 overall, has lost five of its last six games but, because of a 10-6 win over Oveido on Oct. 28, is guaranteed of a share of the 4A-District 7.

You want to go into the playoffs on a winning note," said Blake. "If we can go into the playoffs with a two-game winning streak under our belts, that would be a plus."

Lake Howell, on the other hand, is on a four-game win streak with a 2-2 record in the SAC and a 5-3 mark overall. But the Silver Hawks are 4-2 in 5A-District 4 and must have both Lyman and Lake Brantley lose a game to have a shot at a share of the district crown.

"We can't worry about that," Bisceglia said, "We're just going to play the next two games and try and enjoy it. We want to have some fun and finish on a real positive note."

# Lyman goes to DeLand for 5A-4 contest

By TONY Deson Herald sports writer

In a district that has the potential for a four-way photo finish, each game between district opponents takes on almost biblical proportions.

Well, maybe not that big, but tonight's game between the Lyman Greyhounds (3-1 in 5A-District 4, 5-2 overall) and the Deland Bulldogs (2-3, 3-5) certainly will be watched very clonely by the other contenders in the group.

"At this point, they're all big." said Bill Scott, coach of the Greyhounds. "It's a big game for us for several reasons. First of all, Deland's a good team. They're a strong defensive team. And they're big physically, so they'll give us some problems there.

"Last year, they totally shut us down. They are a good football team, they're record just

doesn't show that much. They've beaten some good football teams. But they're up and down, just like any high achool team.

After a two-game losing streak in the middle of the season. Lyman has run off three wins in a row, scoring 35 points or more in each game, Last week, the Greyhounds dominated Seminole 40-14 while DeLand was losing to Spruce Creek

"I hope our kids realize the consequences of this game and the effect it can have," said

Carrying the bulk of Lyman's hopes will be the dynamic duo of running back Cedric Bouey (1,052 yards and a countyleading 15 touchdowns on 149 carries) and quarterback Steve Jerry (398 yards on 29-for-49 passing as well as 527 yards and 10 touchdowns on 74 rushes).

As casy as it would be to say that Lyman is a two-man team. the fact is that Bouey and Jerry are representative of the Greyhounds collective outstanding physical attribute — speed.

On defense, for example, Lyman's J.J. Miller leads the county with five interceptions while teammate Willte Grayson is third in the county with an average of 13.3 tacklers per game.

"We have to be fast, everybody's bigger than us." joked Scott. "We have to run for

"I think that's our one main asset, speed, if you're not big and strong, then you have to be quick. And I think that as a team, we're a little better than average." While the Bulldogs have

Greyhounds are armed with speed, both teams are hindered

the same shortcoming — lack of numbers on the roster. For example, the Bulldogs' have felt the physical repurcussions of their 27-23 win over Lake Brantley on Oct. 21 the last two

"We've played the whole season with 33, 34 players," said Scott, "We have a lot of kids that go both ways.

The situation is compounded by the physical ailments being suffered by some of the Greyhounds. "We have some problems." Scott said. "Randy Bryce has a fractured hand. Tommy Lorenz is out with strep throat and mono and Derek Moore has a broken foot.

Should they get by Deland tonight, the Greybounds will then play Lake Brantley at home strength on their side and the next week in a game that could decide the 5A-District 4 champtonship.



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# Fiesta courting Notre Dame, West Virginia

**United Press International** 

The Fiesta Bowl still wants No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 4 West Virginia to play there Jan. 2, and the bowl's executive director said Thursday that Interest will continue as long as they stay unbeaten.

Bruce Skinner, with the Flesta Bowl administration in Tempe, Ariz., said the bowl's matchup of the nation's top independent squads is a mission no different than in past years: attract the top two ranked teams that haven't played each

Such a mission creates several possible scenarios, but the bid must go out on Nov. 19. That means Notre Dame's Nov. 26 game with No. 2 Southern Cal will only have a bearing on the importance of whatever bowl the Fighting Irish already were invited to a week earlier.

For the Mountaineers, however, the season ends Nov. 19 with a game against No. 13 Syracuse.

Regardless of records, however, the Fiesta Bowl is unlikely to stage a rematch meaning that neither No. 2 Southern Cal or No. 3 Miami has much hope of meeting the Iriah again. Meanwhile, West Virginia. 9-0 going into this week's game at Rutgers. hasn't faced anyone in the Top 10.

Skinner will be watching the Mountaineers for the fourth week in a row this Saturday at Glants Stadium.

"They are a tremendous team and they are ranked No. 4 more importantly. Skinner said. "They have an exciting offense and maybe the best quarterback (Major Harris) in the country

Despite interest from Gater Bowl officials. Notre Dame athletic personnel said they were not interested in the Jacksonville, Fla., The Gator Bowl - which had promised

both Notre Dame and West Virginia approximately \$3 million and an ESPN audience is closer to both schools. But Skinner said he is sure there will be plenty of fans from each university in attendance should the Fiesta Bowl feature those two teams.

Skinner said he was not put off by Mountaineer fans storming the field with 49 seconds left on the clock after West Virginia shelled Penn State 51-30 three weeks ago,

"If West Virginia comes they will bring thousands of fans," he said. Skinner acknowledged that the Irish's

disinterest in the Gator Bowl helps since it is the only other all-independent bowl with a chance of luring the two teams away from

"But it is a long way from being done," he

AUBURN VB. GEORGIA

At Auburn, Ala., No. 9 Auburn and its stingy defense will get a test Saturday when the Tigers meet 17th ranked Georgia and standout running back Tim Worley in a battle for the Southeastern Conference's Sugar Bowl berth.

The Tigers, 8-1 overall and 4-1 in the SEC. feature an immovable force of a defense which allowed only eight points in its last four games. Auburn leads the nation in rushing defense, allowing only 68 yards a game, and scoring defense, giving up only 59 points all scason.

Georgia, 7-2 overall and 5-1 in the conference, leads the SEC in rushing offense with a 286-yard-per-game average. The 6-foot-2, 216-pound Worley keys the attack with 1,110 yards and 16 touchdowns this

The Bulldogs could secure a tie for the SEC title and a possible spot in the Sugar Bowl with a victory. Auburn, the defending conference champion, must defeat Georgia and Alabama Nov. 25 to clinch at least a tie for the title.

At Columbia, S.C., former No. 15 South Carolina will try to regain its confidence after the 59-0 loss to Florida State.

The Gamecocks, 7-2, will host 3-6 Navy, which has defeated only Division II teams this year - James Madison, Delaware and Yale. Second-year Navy coach Elliot Uzelac has yet to post a win over a Division I foe.

"I know if I were down there (in South Carolina), I'd be very upset," said Uzelac, whose own team has a four-game losing streek. "I told our players they're going to get (the Gamecocks') best shot, because I'm sure their coaching staff will do everything it can to get their dander up."

But, four years ago, going into the late-season contest. South Carolina was undefeated, ranked second in the nation and dreaming of a possible national championship. The Gamecocks went into Annapolis and promptly lost a shocking 38-21 decision to the unheralded Middles.



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# Lyman boys, Lady Pats hope to keep up winning ways

ORLANDO - Lymus's boys and Lake Brantley girls will look to keep their championship ways going when they take the line at the Region 4A-3

going when they take the line at the Region 4A-3 cross to micry meet this Saturday to at the University of Central Florids.

While these two teams look for the title, Lake Brantley's and Lake Howell's boys along with Lake Mary's and Lake Howell's girls will be looking for a state berth. Seminole's boys will be competing in the 3A race and will be looking for a spot in the state meet also.

The opening race will be the 3A girls at 9:30 followed by the 3A boys at 10. The girls 4A race will follow at 10:30 with the boys 4A race closing the day out at 11.

Both teams were impressive in winning the district meet last Saturday at Lake Mary, while winning the Seminole Athletic Conference the week before. Both teams, as well as the rest of the qualifying teams from this area will welcome the UCF course, one of the fastest courses in the area.

Lyman will look for the one-two punch of junior sensation Teddy Mitchell and senior leader Nick Radkewich to lead the way for the Greyhounds who may have one of the best Lyman teams ever.

Sophomore Nevin Padgett will have to continue his late season surge for the 'Hounds to be successful. Padgett turned in a strong performance last week finishing eighth and should be in the top ten on Saturday.

"We're hoping to have Teddy and Nick go 1-2 and have Kevin flusish in the top seven," Lyman comeh Fred Finhs and deliver thinks setting on a fluster and fl

coach Fred Pinke said. "I think getting on a flat

course will help Kevin and the rest of our team."

Two runners Finke is hoping will come through are Lyman's fourth and fifth runners Darren Marshall and James Flint. Both runners have continued to improve all season and could explode with this meet. The state meet will also be on a flat course giving the Greyhounds a good chance to bring home a state title.

Lake Brantley's boys finished second in the district meet last week paced by Junior Darin Tugman. Andy Ogilivie added a strong race to aid in the Patriots runner up performance with Matt Jewell and Craig Easmon adding support to their

Lake Howell, who finished second in the SAC meet, is looking to get back on track after failing off the pace a little with a third place finish in the

Lake Howell has been led this season by Kavan fowell with Jason Springhart and Dave Burson. The Silver Hawks could make a run at the title with a total team effort. Lake Howell was close to the Greyhounds at the SAC meet and would like

to return to that form Saturday.

Boone, Winter Park and Dr. Phillips are the other three teams to qualify and they should do battle for the fourth and final qualifying spot for the state meet. The southern boys teams are not that strong this season and the Central Florida teams should be in the spotlight.

Lake Brantley's girls have been led by Heather Camino who won the individual title in both the SAC and district meets. Câmino looks to be seriously challenged for her third consecutive title with Winter Park's Lisa Bovis and Spanish River's Lina Atchiey. Camino captured the title a week ago after Bovis was disqualified, after apparently winning, from the race for cutting the

Brantley is backed by a pair of extremely talented sophomores in Joyce Tullis and Amy Ginette who have been a big part of Lake Brantley's success this season. Brantley, ranked as the state's top team going into the meet, will look for those two along with Beth Schaefer and Chelsey Trotter to guide them to its third consecutive title.

Lake Howell will try to get its pack closer together this week and knock off the Lady Patriots. The Lady Silver Hawks had four runners in the top ten last week and will hope to get their fifth runner closer to the front of the pack to give them a chance to upend the favorite.

Compton and senior Jenny Bolt along with Natalie Newborn, Michelle Cook and Jessices

Lake Mary is a team who will be pulling out all the stops to reach the state meet. The Lady Rams have been led by the consistent and improving Melaha Abbasinejad who was impressive in finishing third in the district meet a week ago. Lake Mary will also have freshman Bekah Boothe. Meredith Olive, Helen Gutmann and new transfet Heather Gleason. Lake Mary may also have Allieon Snell back from a stress fracture, but only on a doctor's permit. Snell was one of the top runners in the area before going out with the injury just over three weeks ago.

Winter Park, Jupiter and Boone are three other teams that could challenge for state berths with all teams being at the same, or near the same strength as Lake Mary. Winter Park finished fifth in the district meet but would have placed much higher without the disqualification of Bovis. With Boyls back in the race the Lady Wildean should

# **Bolt flourishes** as Hawks' leader

By MARK BLYTHE Hersid sports writer

CASSELBERRY - Jenny Bolt's cross country career has seen plenty of ups and downs, but this year she has dedicated herself to the team and being a leader and she is flourishing for Lake Howell's Lady Silver

Bolt's change has been made entirely on her own, a decision that has beliped the Lady Silver Hawks tremendously. The move was to take pressure off herself and run for the

off herself and run for the team's benefit.

Bolt was on top of the world when her team won the class 4A state champtonship her sophomore season, when she did not understand the politics.

did not understand the politics of running. She experienced pressure during her junior season before returning to a carefree style this season.

Bolt was outstanding as a freshman and improved her sophomore season to play a major part in the Lady Silver Heats victory at the state with Last season Bolt continued to improve, but put an engineers amount of pressure entraous amount of pressure on herself to try and lead Lake Howell to its second consecutive title.

After realizing she couldn't bring home a title on her individual success, Bolt has relaxed and become more of a role runner this season. She no longer leads the Lady Silver Hawks, but she has become a much bigger influence on the

"Jenny has been a great help to me this season." Lake Howell ceach Ton. Ham-montree said. "Being a four year runner she knows what I expect and she translates that to the other runners. I want my upperclassman runners to communicate to the younger runners what I'm trying to plish. So far this se Jenny has done a great job. she's running much better too since she quit pressuring herself to do well all of the

Bolt is now running as Lake lowell's number two runner schind freshman standout behind freshman standout Monice Compton. Compton is one of the states up and coming runners and Bolt has been pushing her in practices all season to keep her in top form. Bolt has traded her personal success for the team and has become a much more tent runner this season.

"Sise's become very consis-tent this year," Hammontree said. "She doesn't concede to anyone, she goes out and challenges the course and who ever is in the race, last week/districts, at Lake Mary) she ran a great race and Montes (Compton) had to week Monica (Compton) had to work to catch her.

Compton finished fourth in the meet with Bolt just a few steps behind in sixth. Bolt is hoping her team can come up with a strong performance this week and advance into what would be her fourth straight state meet. a feat accomplished by very few

"We're the underdogs this season and that changes things around for us." Boit



Jenny Bolt has dedicated herself to being a team leader for Lake Howell in 1988 and has done a tremendous job of it. She hopes to help me Lady Hawks to a borth in the state meet this Saturday.

said. 'The pressure isn't on us this year, no one is expecting us to win. Last year I shared the leadership role with Bonnie Oliver and this year I think I am the true leader.

"She has so much pride and

she makes everyone on this team a better runner." Hammontree said. "She works very hard and sets a great example, she cares a lot about her teammates and it shows. she's a big reason why we have such a close team."

# State bids on line at Sharidan center

Herald correspondent

The Lake Mary and Lyman buys will try and establish a strong foundation for the state meet while the Lake Brantley girls hope to capture the first Class 4A District 5 swimming title in their school's history this weekend at the Sharidan Aquat-

Preliminaries for the 4A district begin tonight at 5 p.m. with warm-ups at 4. The finals will take place on Saturday at 2 p.m. with warmups at 1. The 4A meet will be in the middle of the Class 3A District 3 swim meet which has its prelims at 9 a.m. on Saturday and its finals following the 4A finals at 4 p.m. The top three finishers in each event earn automatic berths while the fourth thru sixth fintshers will have shots for an at large bid depending on how the other districts' times are.

The boys' meet will be pretty much decided as it usually is with defending district champion Winter Park taking the title. However, the Wildcata will have to stroke past the Panthers of Dr. Philips and the Rams of Lake Mary to claim another title. according to Lyman head coach Don Clark

"I think that the Lake Mary boys' team is the sleeper of the meet." Clark said. "Everyone will be looking at Winter Park. Dr. Phillips, and Lyman, but Lake Mary's got a little depth and they could score some big points. It's potentially there, but it will be hard for them to compete with the depth of Winter Park and Dr. Phillips."

The Rams, who lost to Lyman in the Seminole Athletic Conference meet two weeks ago by one and a half points, look to be the strongest boys team in the county overall and will try to swim some fast times to set things up for the state meet next weekend at the Justus Aquatic

'I'm just letting the kids do their thing on Friday and Saturday." Ram head coach Walt Morgan said. "It's all up to them now. We're going to try some things on the relays so we can get both of them (200 medley and 400 free) to the state meet. If all goes as planned, we will stack the medley at state."

Morgan will look to senior captain Steve Kostowicz to lead the way for the Rama. Kostowicz will vie for the 100 fly and the 50 free titles and will help out on the medicy or free relay.

Other Rams trying to qualify for the state meet will be Brad Bridgewater (100 back, 200 I.M.). Karl Kuchma (200 I.M., 100 breaststroke), and Chris in the sprint events.

Snively (100 back, 100 free). "I think with the people we have the worst we could do is fourth place." Morgan said.

Every one of my kids will place in the top 12, and that's what we need to place well overall." Lyman will put its emphasis on its big guns to place well at

the districts. Senior sensation Chuck Reinighaus is seeded first in both the 200 l.M. and the 100 free while teammates Jim and Dave Bandy are seeded well in both the 200 and 500 frees.

Lake Brantley's hopes rest on the lone shoulders of Scott Rown who is seeded third in the 100 back while Lake Howell's only hopes lie with Chris Cotter who will swim the 50 and 100 frees.

In the girls' meet it should be a Brantley bitts as they are seeded first overall by 70 points, according to head mentor Clay Parnell. "I don't think there il be any problem." Parnell said. "We could fall on our faces and still win it. Only half of the girls are rested and the others are talf-

Swimming for the Brantley connection will be a throng of state-since athletes including the sister landem of Kristen and Ryann Pauley, Jodee Lake, Manda Davis, Jennifer Moon, Dani Ohnsman, Beth Rosenbluth, Jill Spiller, and Kristen Camino

Despite placing second in the state meet the past two years. the Lady Patriots have yet to claim a single district title in the school's history

People think that just because we placed second in the state that we won the district." Parnell said, "That's not true because we lacked depth before and in the state meet the depth doesn't matter as much as in the district meet. We should win the district meet handily. It shouldn't be that close if everyone awims the way they know how."

Lake Mary will have its usual leaders awimming for a state berth in Kelley Wise and Stast Bojanowski, but newcomers to the team could make things interesting, according to

"I'm looking for Alyson Cook. Mary Jo Connell, Helen Padget-Wilkes, and Kris Kostowicz to do big things this weekend," Morgan said. "If the girls pull together and swim well we should take at least sixth."

Lyman will unleash Rhonda Ricketson in the 100 free for a state bid while the Silver Hawks of Lake Howell use Lora Cotter

# Seminole, Oviedo look for strong swims

By CHUCK BURGERS Herald correspondent

Being small in numbers can sometimes put a damper on winning team titles in meets that require a lot of depth.

Seminole and Oviedo both know how that feels as both will have to depend on their individuals to make an impression on the swimming world this weekend at the Class 3A District 3 Swimming Championships at the Sharidan Aquatic Center.

Seminole, who hopes to make school history by putting three swimmers at the state meet, goes into the district meet low in numbers but high in talent.

Leading the boys' contingent will be senior Sean Mickle who is seeded first in the 100 free and third in the 50 free. Mickle has been ineligible for most of the season, but has worked hard in the classroom to be able to represent the 'Noles in the district and

Based on the heat sheet, he's a lock for state." Seminole coach Tony Ackerson said of his senior sprinter. "I'm pumped for the meet. The past couple of years I've tried to have great tapers and wait for the people to come out of the woodworks. The way they've been awimming in practice this week I'm expecting good things."

The other senior who Ackerson feels is a lock for state is backstroker Scott Lewis. Lewis was an outside smoker in last year's district meet came out of nowhere to steal a state berth in the 100 backstroke. This year Ackerson hopes Lewis can be a dominant force in the backstroke.

'Scett isn't fully tapered right now because he's seeded second in the back." Ackerson said. "We wanted to leave him some room to improve at state. He's seeded sixth in the 100 fly so he's got a good shot at making it in two events. He should swim fast enough to do II."

The other Seminole swimmer who

Ackerson feels will do well for the 'Noles in the district and state meets is butterflier Cleay Burgess. Burgess is no stranger to the high pressure atmosphere of big meets as she has qualified for the state meet in the 100 butterfly her freshman year and the 100 fly and 200 free in her sophomore year. However, this year is a different story for Burgess as she is in a position to qualify for an automatic berth in the 200 free and a good chance to win the 100 butterfly in the districts with a good swim.

'She's going to do great." Ackerson said of his hard-working, 5 2" junior, "For the first time in two years she's really excited about her swimming. I've never seen her like this before and it's great to see her with such a positive attitude. I just can't wait to ace how fast she's really going to go."

For Pat O'Mailey's Lions, the district meet will be more of an experience than a chance to make an impact on the state.

# Brantley-

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school's most beloved athletic supporters. passed away Tuesday after suffering cardiac arrest during the team's region match vs. Dr. Phillips.

"It's been a rollercoaster of emotions for the girls this week," Halbig said "Spanish River has no distractions. They're coming here for one purpose and that is to beat Lake Brantley.

"I really don't know what to expect," added Halbig. "I'm hoping we can pull everything together by game time."

The fact that Brantley starts six seniors should be a big help. All six were members of last year's state runnerup team and they know how to handle biggame pressure.

Those six seniors include Dawn Gebhart, Marianne Rodriguez, Barb Billmyer, Dana

Bush, Pam Wittig and Gretchen Mull. Juniors Jeanne Seidel and Chris Rabaja have also performed well for the Lady Patriots this season while additional strength comes from Tracy Finley and Kimi Kurz.

Talent-wise, they have the capabilities of playing with anyone in the state. It is the mental part of the game that will be the key for Brantley tonight.

'It's tough to get mentally ready for a big game like this considering all the girls have been through," Halbig said, "I really wasn't happy with our practice (on Thursday), we just went through the motions. They have a big day ahead of them and, hopefully, the girls will be ready once 6 p.m. comes around."

Spanish River comes out of a region that has been dominated by Merritt Island the past few years Merritt Island, though. went through a rebuilding year

in 1988 and the Sharks took over, routing Martin County. 15-4. 15-8. in the region playoff on Tuesday.

Lake Brantley also dominated its regional opponent with a 15-10, 15-8 thumping of Orlando Dr. Phillips.

"We had a good game plan against Dr. Phillips." Halbig said. "We knew what we had to do and went out and did it. Spanish River is a very talented team and we won't change much in our game plan, but we'll have to play another level higher.



# Oviedo.

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Suzanne Hughes and Anna Hollis being the senior leaders. Hughes is one of the state's best front row players and Hollis is one of the best all around players. Hughes will be challenged by Torrie Guttirez another strong front row player.

"I've heard she (Guttirez) is a strong net player." Carlson said. She and Suzanne should have an interesting meeting. We'll just have to go out and be aggressive and be determined."

The Lady Lions are stronger on defense this season, something Carlson feels will help them make it to the state tournament. Oviedo has been to this position many times but never reached the state finals under Carlson.

"I really feel they can make it this year." Carlson said "With

their lighting spirit and defense I think we can finally make it to the state tournament."

Tampa Plant, 20-4, comes into the match knowing very little about Oviedo. Coach Laura Figueredo, though, known her team will be at home and has a chance of reaching the final four.

"We're having a real good season. I have no complaints," Figueredo said. "I don't know anything about Oviedo other than they have a 23-2 record which must make them a good team.

Figueredo feels both her and Oviedo have one thing in common, a must for any winning team, and that is team play.

"We play real well as a team and have a solid group, Figueredo said. "Guttirez makes us go along with Alisha Smith who adds strong play at the

Oviedo has a long list of

players that play roles with Kerstin Colon, Betsy Hughes and Serena Caldeyro adding strong support. Colon is a multitalented player as is Hughes. Hughes, though, is used primarily as a setter and sets up; sister Suzanne and Caldeyro.

Caldeyro and Anne Wolary add strength at the net with Caldeyro being a strong hitter and Wolary a talented blocker. Vanessa Scoble. Shannon Wilcoxson, Corrie Lawson and Mimi Tran should all be involved. in Oviedo's attack and all play important roles while in the game.

If the Lady Lions play up to their capabilities, never get down on themselves and continue to fight for every point then they should bring home a trophy and return to action next Tuesday, with Carlson, at Dr.

Phillips High School-in the statetoutnament.

# People

### Stetson student displaying art

An exhibit of photography, watercolors, etchings, pencil drawings and ceramics by Amy Brown of St. Petersburg, a senior art major at Stetson University in DeLand, will continue through Tuesday, Nov. 15 in Stetson's Sampson Art Gallery. The exhibit is free. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. on weekends.

### AA groups schedule meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Saturday include: Sober Won group meets at Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon and 5:30 open discussion. Speaker at 8 p.m. meeting, open.

●Sanford Women's AA. 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed meeting.

• Sanford AA. 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., open

● Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook Drive), Caselberry

●24-Hour AA Group (open), 5:30 p.m., Fourth Street at Oak Avenue, Sanford

AA groups meeting on Sunday include:

 Sober Won group meets at Sahara Club (old driver's license) office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Open

•24-Hour Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets every third Sunday at Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford, for a speaker followed by a potluck dinner.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday. Open discussion.

Sanford Big Book AA, & p.m., Sahara Club (old driver's livense office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave. Open discussion.

### Family support group to meet

Families Together Teen Support Group meets from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at Suite 206 Sweetwater Square, 900 Fox Valley Drive (off Wekiva Road). Longwood. Call 774-3844 for further information.

### Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, meets at 6 p.m. Saturday at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For information call 869-6364.

### Narcotics Anonymous to meet

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

### Alanon to gather for support

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

### Overeaters to weigh in

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry.

### 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 831-3551, ext. 239, for more information.

### SSAA to hold meeting

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association will meet Monday. Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building. 400 East First St., Sanford. Featured will be a lecture-demonstration by Harry Messersmith, a noted art instructor. All members and anyone interested in joining may

### Woodsmen to congregate

Woodsmen of the World, Lodge 625, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. at Quincy's restaurant in Sanford.

### Eating disorders group to meet

A free family support group for families of people with anorexia and bulimia is held each Monday from 6:30-8 p.m. at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. For more information, call

### Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday in the fellowship hall of United Methodist Church. Orange City. interested poets are welcome. For more information, call 775-8909 or 574-5869.

### Sanford Rotarians to meet

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

### VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

### Help for gamblers offered

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

### TOPS to meet on eating

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For more information, call Shirley at 323-5445.

# Dwarf plants can be a little nicer

After many years of pruning the ligustrum, arbor-vitae and spreading juniper away from the front-door welcome mat, homeowners have come to realize and appreciate the advantages of dwarf plants.

In search of replacements for the overly large doorway plants. plant breeders have introduced many new, exciting and useful dwarfs. Our larger, more common shrub plantings commonly reach heights and widths of 6 and 8 feet.

In the nursery trade, a dwarf plant is one that is 3 feet or less in ultimate height. The homeowner, or grower, must plant with the ultimate height or size in mind so as to allow ample and ultimate growing room and to eliminate the constant chore of pruffing to keep the plant in proper perspective.

Dwarf plants are best used to small, detailed areas where they will be observed at close range. such as patio and entrance areas. The small sizes are not significant in back borders or distant plantings or without close observation, Popular dwarfs are in demand along walk ares, beneath low windows and walks and in closeconjunction with detailed gardens, and planter box plan-

The wide versatility and adaptability of dwarf plants add to their popularity. There are dwarfs adaptable to fully shaded areas, open sun, pot and tub plantings, clipped borders, ground covers, and for formal and informal plantings. Because of their size, they mix well in



group or mass plantings or in combination with other plants. The dwarf plant, too, can be used as a single specimen or accent plant.

Many of the larger standards now come in "dwarf models." One can grow dwarf junipers. pyracantha, nandina, pittosporum, gardenia, bamboo, barberry, saganqua, crape myrtle, pomegranate, yucca and holly.

There are dwarfs that prefer dense shade—such as holly fern. fatsia, aucuba, dwarf azalea, mahonia, holly malpighia and vinca-while others prefer a sunny exposure-such as junipers, hollies, barberry. pomegranate, crape myrtic. pyracantha and lantana. Still, there are some dwarfs that are not particular at all and will grow in cur, or partial made These include the popular dwarf yaupon holly, many hollies. nandina. Japanese black pine. Japanese purple honeysuckle Indian hawthorne, boxwood, pittosporum, coontie and dwarf

รสรดกฤนต. For that special accent or specimen planting, there are dwarfs that make excellent tub or pot plants for entrance.



Mondo grass, as do other plant varities, comes in family sizes. From left is Daddy-evergreen giant lirope-next is Mommy muscari, then Junior-standard mondo grass-and lastly, Baby-dwarf mondo

poolside and patio areas. Those and Indian hawthorne. Other which are most adaptable include: holly fern fatsia, dwarf yaupon, dwarf nandina, aucuba, Japanese black pine, dwarf yucca and dwarf bamboo. The advantage of the hardy dwarfs in pots and tube 13 that they will tolerate winter conditions outdoors and do not require shifting or lifting to protected areas come winter.

Some dwarfs reward the grower with seasonal blooms: dwarf azalea, cuphea, dwarf sasanqua. dwarf gardenia, dwarf crape myrtie, pomegrante, lantana, Japanese purple honeysuckle

produce attractive fruit or berries, such as some of the dwarf hollies, mahonia and pyacantha. Many of those that do not flower or fruit still display rich colorful foliage, as do aucuba, senecio, dwarf nandina, and some of the dwarf junipers.

With the approach of the fall planting season, now is an ideal time to decide what contributions dwarfs can make in your landscape.

(Coleste White is Seminole County Extension Urban Herticulturist. Phone: 323-2500, ext. 175.)

# Special guests to help observe 109th birthday of Trinity Methodist

Church. North Sanford Avenue and Sixth Street, will observe its 109thanni.

versary on Sunday, Nov. 20. wt the 11 a.m. worship service. The theme will be Working Together Lightens the Burden as We Prepare For Tomorr 0 w Challenge:



Today. The guest speaker for the anniversary will be the wellknown Dr. Richard V. Moore, former president of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach. Moore served as president of BCC from 1947-75. During his tenure, 27 college buildings were added to the campus, and the college was changed from a junior college to a four-year accredited college.

Moore has been honored with doctoral degrees from over 14 educational institutions. He has retired as BCC president, but is currently president of the Westside Business and Professional Association. Daytona Beach, and serves as chairman of finance for the Richard V. Moore Community Center, Daytona Beach.

Bethune-Cookman alumnt family and friends of Trinity United Method ist Church are invited to worship with them.

Special guest soloist will be former broadway

singer-actor, Burney Harry L. Burney 111, who is now adjunct voice professor at Daytona Beach Com-

munity College Burney, the renowned bassbaritone, has performed as Jim-



in the Broadway production of "Big River," a musical based on Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn." He also has appeared in numerous musical and reviews, sung concerts with symphony orchestras and has played operatic roles in "Porgy and Bess" and "Sojourner." He has worked with such greats as Harry Belafonte, Patti Labelle, Patrice Munsel and Robin Williams. His most treasured performance was for Bishop Desmond M. Tutu in New York City in December

The community is invited to witness and celebrate with Trinity United Methodist Church.

Brother Bernard D. Mitchell is chairman, and the Rev. J. Otis Erwin is pastor.

Mars Hill Seventh Day Adventist Church, 800 East Second St., will observe its church anniversary Saturday, Nov. 12. at the morning worship service. Elder E.E. Cleveland will be the guest speaker for the anniversary. The community is invited. The Rev. Malcome G. Taylor is

Les Bon Amies Club will celebrate its 37th club anniversary at the Trinity United Methodist Church, Sunday, Nov. 13. at 3:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Jessie Haywood. Pastor of Grant Chapel AME Church, Oviedo. Bessie Chambers is president; Mable Matthews is advisor.

New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church Youth Choir will celebrate its anniversary. Saturday.



New officers of the North Seminole Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Assocation pose above. From left are Marty Dillon, secretary; Jill Zoul, treasurer; Ruby L. Lawrence, vice president; Denise McDonald, president; and Dorothy Walker, of the Four-Townes Chapter in Deltona. The North Seminole ABWA chapter held the annual election and installation of officers Oct. 19 at a breakfast meeting in Sanford.

Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. at the church were in West Palm Beach for the on 10th Street and Hickory Avenue. Choirs of the community are invited to come and join in the musical feast with the youth of New Bethel.

Angela Cummings is choir president: Theresa James, accompanist musician; and the Rev. William Lewis, pastor.

The American Business Women Association, North Seminole Charter Chapter, will hold their monthly meeting at Christo's in Sanford. Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7:15 a.m. All members are asked to attend, come and greet your new officers for the 1988-89 term and help make plans for the activities for 1988-89. To become a member, call Bobbie Parianne at 323-1294.

On Oct. 22, Pizzazz models Donna Arnaud, Jackie Fort, Cheryl Knight and Diane Luster

Palm Coast Cosmetology Association's fashion show.

These ladies modeled with Accedo, a male modeling group out of Philadelphia, Penn. Samelia Phillips, modeling director for Pizzazz, served as fashion commentator.

Speaking of Pizzazz, the Voices of Pizzazz are scheduled to perform a Gospel and Christmas concert. This event will take place in Seminole Community College's Fine Arts Concert Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday. Dec. 9.

Voices of Pizzazz originated as singers from the Pizzazz Fashion and Talent productions. Pizzazz, producer Marvin Henderson, formulated the group in June.

The concert is sponsored by, Special Services of Seminole Community College. Admission, is free.

The Pioneer Association of, Sanford will be celebrating its Pioneer Day by honoring the senior citizens of the Sanford area with a dinner and service. The Saturday, Nov. 19, service, will begin at 11 a.m at the New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 10th Street and Hickory, Avenue, Sanford. Following the message by the Rev. Bobby J. Player, prayer and song, dinner will be served immediately in the church annex. The oldest person attending the service will be honored. Area ministers and the congregational members also are asked to come out and

support the outreach. (Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

# SOAPS UPDATE

ALL MY CHILDREN: After Erica told Travis face to face that she wants a diverce. Dave (Steven) seduced Erica for the first time. Dave (Steven) later fried to convince Erica to run away to France with him. Dr. Hampton bragged to a colleague that he intends to bith. Cindy for every penny he can shifte the receives his fake herbal freelments for AIOS. Travit held Jack am Mat he's going to fight Erica for custody of Blanca. A judge ordered Skys to Oak Haven sanifarium for ordered Skys to Oak Haven sanifarium for psychiatric evaluation. Jeromy had more nightmares about his pest and a women named Marissa. Jeromy desen't knew it but his mystery women. Marissa, is in Pine Valley and she's been lailing him everywhere. After learning about Cindy's herbal treatments. Cittly, who pesed as an AIDS patient, stele a sample of the medication that Dr. Hampton has been giving his patients. Disie is now working in Adom's mansion.

ANOTHER WORLD: Caroline tried to get cary with Cass white Nicole is in Paris working for a famous dress designer. John working for a farmous dress designer. John has been having floshbacks about a woman he met in Vietnam. Chris, who is still hespitalized, thenked John and Michael for visiting her and helping her to get well. Jamie flipped when he learned that a pregnant Vicky tesh Bridget on a trip with her, After Rachel resigned from her job at Carry Publishing, Irls gave Mac the mency he meds to fight the takever bid (which is neathy carries from irls) assiste his comreally coming from Iris) against his compermission to adopt Mikey, after learning his parents died in a car crash. Even is keeping irls in the dark about his affair with Caroline. Iris fold Amenda that she wants to get to know her better, Iris fold Even that Drew felt the country. Jeson fied to Vicky that he used her lean to pay att Frame Construction debts.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Lilith murdered Theresa, who was searching for Dr. Sylvestre's book manuscript, which Lillth has in her passession. Lilith later phones in her passession. Lilith later phone Duncan's bodyguerd. Ernst, and lied that Theresa flew home to London. Prior to her own death. Theresa killed Tobias and then own death. Therese killed Tobias and then had Ernst dump his body in a cave. Therese insisted to Ernst that Tobias had to be killed because he was suspicious of her. Barbara is taking birth control pills while Hal constantly talks about wanting to start a family right away. Spence checked himself into a mental hospital. Tonio warned Meg that he'll charge Red with assault if Meg doesn't continue to play the role of Tonio's dutiful little wite. When Tonio accepted money from James to start up his own business, he also became start up his own butiness, he also became James' contact in Ochdale. While burying Tables. Ernst found the wallet of missing

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: To stop Burke's Investigation of Ridge's shoot-ing. Stephanic lied that she shot Ridge herself after mistaking him for a provider. Burka doesn't believe her. Caroline told her shrink. Thorne, but she still loves Ridge. There-hired Ridge a bodyguard. Seve Walter, Brooke refused to go to Ridge new that he's released from the hospital because she wants him to make a commitment to her. Margo let Krislen assume that Sterm is the father of

Marge's boby.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Draw, who uses the code name lage, is Stefane's ("Target") centact in Selem, Reman and Diane flew to the Island where Stelans held Marlens prisoner before the supposedly died in a plane crash. April knows that Menty pulled the plug on Rosa, but she kept mum even though Mike is being blamed for Rosa's

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death, Victor agreed to let Shans accompany him on a meeting with "Target" (Stefans) that was set up by Lago (Drew). White standing at the alter, Melissa dumped Jack (Billy) after felling everyone in the church how she felt about him. Melissa later left fown to serf out her feelings. Anjelica, who is town to serf sur her teelings. Anjelice, who is sengaged to Neil; realized there's no hope of setting toester with Justin, and latered her beby. Emillo rejected Jenniler's triendship, and deson't won't be centime his affair with Adrienne. Terget's (Stelane) thugs captured Patch and Benty, but Benty escaped. Stefane is also helding Carrie heatene.

GENERAL MOSPITAL: Olivia came out of a come long enough to toll Robert that Anna was the person who shot her. Olivia then lapsed beck into an even desper come.

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# Finding a treatment for scieroderma

scleroderms. For about eight years the skin on my hands. wrists and forehead has lightened and become shin... Now I'm having trouble digesting food. One doctor says the scleroderma has moved inside but no one offers any prognosts

or treatment. Can you?

DEAR READER: Scieroderma is marked by progressive de-generative changes in the skin. joints, intestinal tract, lungs, licari and kidneys. The disease is chronic, of unknown cause 12 Selves and untreatable. Therapy is directed toward relieving symptoms.

Scleroderma is four times more common in women than in men. It typically produces taut. shiny skin, but it commonly causes peptic disease, characterized by heartburn and disorders in the way the esophagus propels food to the stomach. In addition, lung scarring, heart irregularities and kidney failure frequently appear during the chronic stages of the disease.

When esophageal problems develop, patients are often helped by eating frequent small meals, using antacids and taking medicine that reduces the production of gastric acid.

The course of acteroderms is variable and unpredictable. Some patients experience only akin changes for many years. However, sooner or later, internal organs become affected; this requires special and individual treatment depending on which organs are involved.

Although most of the complications of scleroderma can be handled by physicians specializing in internal medicine, you and your doctor may feel more comfortable seeking advice from other specialists. such as rheumatologists. gastroenterologists and so forth. as the need arises. At the very least, you are entitled to a thorough description of your disease and treatment of your symptoms. Ask your doctor about this. For more informa-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have tion, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report, "Medical Specialists." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure the mention the title.

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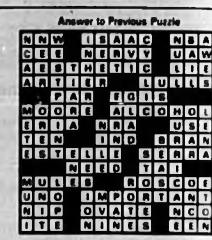
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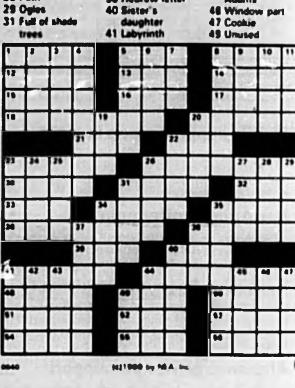
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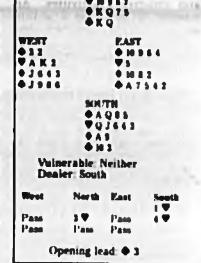


By James Jacoby Here is a deal in which the traditional approach to playing this hand would seem to be in order. In four hearts, your only losers are the A-K of hearts and the club ace. So you draw trumps as quickly as mostble. Unfortunately defender West is a step ahead of you. He grabs the first trump lead with his king and plays a second spade, the deuce, completing his high-low begun with the opening lead and confirming to his partner that he would like very much to ruff the third round of the suit. When you play a second heart. West takes the ace and leads a club to his partner's ace. A spade back lets West take the setting trick. with the lowly deuce of hearts.

Florida expert and renowned teacher Bill Root found a way to

circumvent the well-laid plans of the defenders. After West had led the second spade. Root played A-KQ: of diamunds, throwing a club away. Then he played the last diamond from duminy. When East discarded a club, declarer threw his last club away. West won the trick, but now South was able to ruff when West tried to get East on lead with the club ace. There was no way for West to get his spade ruff, and declarer made his game. 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-TERPRISE ASSN.



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### HOROSCOPE

### What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY November 12, 1988

Constructive changes will be made in the year ahead where your work or career is concerned. There is a possibility you may enter a new field that will

offer exciting possibilities. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't take it as a personal affront today if another isn't in complete accord with your ideas. It doesn't mean this individual dislikes you as a person. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspa-per, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. 21) Try not to be impulsive in the management of your financial affairs today if you get reckless, you might do something that will prove to be costly. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan.

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19) In order to operate at your best today, you will have to be free from interference by others. Avoid situations that have restrictions of this type

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) You are not likely to work too well under pressure today, so don't leave important assignments until the last minute. Stay on schedule and avoid mental traffic jams.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Friends will find you an enjoyable companion today, but not necessarily a generous one. If you expect others to share with you, you must first share with

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a possibility today that you might prematurely tip your hand and derail something good which you should be keeping secret. Silence is golden.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let an old grudge influence your thinking today if you have to deal with a person you've crossed swords with in the past, It's best to turn over a new leaf. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sometimes we can get a better business deal from a stranger than we can from a friend. This could be true in your instance today, so shop around.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today if you seek advice from friends you might get conflicting opinions that will only confuse you. To be on the safe side, make your own judgments.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) Don't make it uncomfortable for coworkers today by letting them know how greatly you are inconvenienced by doing what you have to do. Their jobs are not pushovers either.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard against tendencies towards being too possessive or demanding of those you love. Instead of getting your way, you will only arouse rebellious reac-

tions. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You must be very careful today to be certain you treat your companions equally. If you play favorites, you will be courting hurt feelings. (C)1988. NEWSPAPER EN-

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EVERY VETERANS DAY I 60 OVER TO BILL MAULDIN'S ON EVERYTHING. HOUSE, AND WE QUAFF A FEW ROOT BEERS ...





### WEEKEND PLANN

'Alligators: Dragona in Paradise" exhibit, open through Jan. 8 at Orange County Historical Museum, 812 E. Rollins St., in Orlando's Loch Haven Park. Exhibit explores man's fascination with alligators. On loan from the Museum of Florida History. Admission is free.

Annual Fall Bassar of the Dorcas Circle of Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, Sanford, is to be held on Saturday, Nov. 12, beginning at 9 a.m. Crafts. Christmas decorations and homemade baked goods will be sold in Sunday school rooms. An a la carte luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church social hall. Half of the proceeds will benefit the Christian Sharing Center in Sanford. For more information or to donate items; call Josephine Lathrop at 322-5177.

Bicycle Rodeo will be hosted at West Branch (Longwood) of the Seminole County Library System on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 1-2:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, activities will include a safety inspection, an obstacle course run, and tips on theft protection. The program is open to all ages and is free at the library, 245 Hunt Club Blvd. N.

Christmas Boutigne to take place at St. Augustine's Church. 375 Surpet Blvd., Casselberry. Baked goods, crafts, jewelry, books, ceramics, food and Christmas items will be showcased in the boutique, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday, 9 am to 2 p.m. Breakfast will be served on Sunday beginning at 9 a.m. For more information, call Jane at 695-3262

Feetival of Trees aponeored by Council of 101 will be held Nov. 9-13 at Orlando Muneum of Art at Loch Haven, which will benefit from the proceeds. The art center is located at 2416 N. Mills Ave., Orlando. Admission. 83 25 for adults, \$1 for children.

Great Day in the Country Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Saturday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the picnic grounds behind St. Luke's Lutheran Church on State Road 426 at Red Bug Lake Road. Oviedo, More than 200 Florida artists and craftsmen are scheduled to display their wares. Food also will be sold, and the festival will include live entertainment and children's activities. Admission is free, and a shuttle service will be provided. Proceeds from the 15th annual event, sponsored by the Oviedo Women's Club, will benefit local charittes.

Moravian Women's Holiday Bassar to be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 12, at Rolling Hills Moravian Church. 1501 W. State Road 134 in

Longwood. The annual event will feature Moravian Items, handicrafts, early attle items, plants and home-baked goods. A delicious chicken pie luncheon. complete with Moravian Sugarcake, will be served from 11 a.m to 2 p.m. An a la carte menu for smaller appetites will be available. Luncheon cost is 84.50; senior citizens will be charged \$4.

Outdoor sculpture by 10 major Central Florida artista are on display through Dec. 4 at Creative Art Gallery, 345 S. Maitland Ave., Maitland., Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and 1-4 p.m. Sundays.

"Riverviews," an exhibition of the work of Cynthia Wilson. will open on Saturday, Nov. 12, at Spaces Art Gallery, 331 Donnelly St., Mount Dorn. The artist works in oil pastel. watercolor and acrylic, painting scenes from nature in its unspoiled state. The exhibition continues through Dec. 4 at the gallery, open weekends and weekdays (except Tuesday) from II a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sanford Elk Rummage Sale will take place Saturday, Nov. 12. at 1006 E. Second St., from 8 a.m to 3 p.m. Antiques, tools and furniture crafts will be featured, and doughnuts and coffee will be served. All proceeds will go to the Florida Elks Children Hospital. Then, a chicken barbecue dinner will be from 5-8 p.m. for \$5 donations. Advance tickets for the dinner are available from the Elks. Live music will be provided. Proceeds from the dinner will go toward replacing the flooring of the

Seminole County Misterical Museum, 300 Bush Blvd., Sanford (across from Flea World), open free to the public, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Featuring history of county, transportation. agricultuiture and schools and display of turn-of-century living quarters Call 407-321-2489

The Martian Adventure show open through Jan. 29, 1989 at John Young Planetarium, Orlando Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St., Loch Haven Park, Orlando, Monday through Friday, 2:30 p.m.: Saturday, 2, 4 and 7:30 p.m.: Sunday 2 and 4 p.m. Admission \$1 over general admission to the center.

Teddler Storytimes for 2-year-olds take place Thursdays at 10:10 and 10:45 a.m. and Storytimes for ages 3 to 5 are scheduled at 10:15 and 10:45 a.m. at the Northwest Branch of the Seminole County Library System, 580 Greenway Bli Lake Mary in Sanford, Songs, puppets, readings, fingerplays and kiddle aerobics included. To pre-register, call 321-2419.

## Soaps-

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Robert was forced to charge Arna with aftempted murder. Duke hired lawyer. Karen Kunnedy to defend Anna Scott house that Olivia dies because he wants to not Anna on murder charges. While re-enacting the events leading up to Olivia's shooting. Anna remembered that semionic else had Anna remembered that temeune else had come to the suite mills Anna was confronting Dilvia. Ned doesn't believe Monica, who insisted that the belongs with Alan and their children. Cheryt decided to tell Rabert that the might have been the person who really shall Dilvia. Lucy seeand that Steve's office and read a confidential medical report about Tany's recent dilry spetts. Direitra agent line with Victor, who is on the verge of being sent off to jail for his organized crime activities.

GUIDING LIGHT! Josh was upset to learn that the elderly run who knew about Solida's (Souni) past had passed away before she could fell Josh more facts about Sonni's twin. A private eye hired by Alan sent him pho of Reve and Josh making love on the beach. Josh and Reve were stunned when semeone made it look like Sorni's twin sister Solida never existed, and even erased the parm video Verezuela on charges that he tried to kill Will. After Josh's return to Springfield, he was immediately taken to (all. Reva was he mants to kill her or make love to her. Sonni (Solide) has convinced Will that she's the only person who can help him regain his memory. Rick and Meredith returned from their honeymoon. Ed is upset that Maureen is writing an advice column for Flotcher's newspaper. Harley and Alan Michael hurled accusations at each other LOVING: Trisha realized that the man

she's been dreaming about and Trucker McKenzie, the man who saved her life, are one in the same. Trishe hasn't fold Trucker that she's a member of the Alden clan. Ava. learned that her baby will be a boy, but she pregnant. Ava thinks Clay (Alex) is having an attain with Egypt, Trucker was putched when Clay (Alex) didn't recognize him. Clay (Alex) reinstated Egypt as host of "Image." Stacey learned Jack is out to prove her an

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Renee located a Miss Parsons, who knew Hikl Smith (Viki) and nbered her receiving phone calls from

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a man named Leonard. Clint suspects that Leo is Leonard and Leo's daughter, Christing, Lee is Leanard and Lee's daughter, Christing, could be Viki's daughter, Leenard denied Clint's suspicions, but acted very weind the first time he met Viki. Lee told Michael that he wants me part of the mysterious dead they're invelved in. Steve is trying 3 Laure enough money to marry Brende, Gobriette flipped when she learned that Michael's wite. Alysha, is coming to Llamview. Card found proof that an arsenist, and not Tina, set the fire that guited Clint's Artzona ranch house.

BYAN'S HOPE: Jos shet and hilled Max, who was about to murder Sight on, Jee had a bomb squad sweep his hotel room, but they didn't locate the bomb that Max planted in Signifian's music bis. Sivin section to have Matt investigated, Zerna helped Jack Three a dinner party for Sister Mary Joel and Silvin, Jack wants revenge against Matt, who losed Jack into Minking that Max mented to give himself up to Jack. Nancy and Chai made love, Lizzle insisted to John that she wents to

nobe their marriage work. Reper advised Rob to sturn Dolla.

SANTA BARBARA: Augusta Lockridge arrived for Julia's wedding, and was sturned to learn that Gina had leased the Lockridge mansion. The "video rapis!" Irled to kidnap Sephia, but he ran off witten he heard police strens. Cf. had humanismt the reservation here. sirene. C.C. had summaned the caps when he realized Sephia's late. Sephia later agreed to act as a decay to lure the repist out of hiding. Cain was arrested and juited on suspicion that he's the rapist. Cain told Eden that Phillip is trying to frame him, but admitted he has ne proof of his suspicion. Later, Cain fried to hang himself in his cell.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS TIM Sullivan moved back to Genea City just in time to comfort Tract, who went to pieces after hearing an audio fape supposedly recorded by Brad, who said that he's leaving her for Lisa. Lisa hired two thigs who hidnapped Brad and delivered him to her isolated farm house. Lise then dragged a drugged Brad into the house and locked him up in a cage she had constructed in the living room. Tim rushed Tract to the hespital after she suffered abdominal cramps, and Traci and was shocked to learn from Victor that he had gotten married, but he didn't let! Ashley that he married Leanna, Lauren was shocked lo receive an audio tape of Brad's resignation

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### IN THE SERVICE

Airman Bobby S. McCollars Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby S. McCullars of Columbus, Ga., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

His wife, Christi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ron Wrye of Longwood.

He is a 1983 graduated of Hardaway High School, Columbus. He received his bachelor's degree in 1986 from Auburn University, Ala.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Keith S. Rossrucker, son of Margaret Rossrucker of Altamonte Springs, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base.

The 12-week course trained selected college graduates to apply communicative skills. professional knowledge, !eadership and management in posttions ( caponsibility.

His wife, Jill, is the daughter of Charles and Joyce Morris of

The lieutenant is a 1977 graduate of Lyman High School. Longwood, and received a bachelor's degree in 1982 from the University of Central Florida.

# Who remembers Korean War vets? New memorial overdue

DEAR ABBY: Today, on November 11. America will honor her veterans. I would like to ask your readers to consider a special group of men and women who fought a war that has become "the forgotten war."

Thirty-eight years ago, on June 25, 1950, the North Koreans crossed the 38th parallel of Korea and Invaded South Korea, It was called a "police action" and the United Nations responded by sending troops to Korea. Besides the South Koreans, the majority of fighting men were Americans.

When a truce was finally called that ended in a stalemate on July 27, 1953, 5.5 million men and women had fought directly or indirectly in this "conflict." Of these 5.5 million. 103,000 were wounded, 54,263 were killed and 8,177 were classified as missing in action or prisoners of war.

There has been much publicity about the Vietnam Hyundai Motor Corp. in South Memorial, but the military personnel who fought to secure the freedom of South Korea have only the TV series "M\*A\*S\*H" to remind people that we were

I lost my beloved husband of eight months when he was shot down over North Korea on his first combat mission. His remains have never been returned to me. Who will remember those apprectated. Checks can be who gave their lives in the made out to: The Korean War-Korean War?

Who will remember: 1. That when they returned. there were no welcoming



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parades-only apathy? 2. That in 1953 they had to live with their own silent hell of war-time memories, as "post-traumatic stress disorder" was unknown then.

3. That their feats were chronicled in only a few paragraphs in history books, and they have all but been ignored by the media? At long last, Congress has

finally approved a long-overdue memorial for the Korean War vets. It is to be situated across from the Victnam Memorial. Six million dollars are needed.

Korea has contributed \$1.2 million in gratitude.

Abby, you have espoused many worthwhile causes in the past. I hope you will consider his one. Our ranks are diminishing with age, and time is of the essence.

If any of your readers would like to make a small tax-free donation, it would be gratefully Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 2372. Washington, D.C. 20013-1372.

KATHLEEN CRONAN

DEAR KATHLEEN: I am sending my check today, and I hope readers will ome this lighwith contributions. It everyone who reads this sends \$1, we should have this memorial paid for in a matter of months. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I can't imagine why a teen-aged girl would feel put down or insulted if someone called her "Honey." I'm a teen ager, and some of the names I've been called by my mother you couldn't even put in the paper. I never deserved those names. Abby, but they hurt me just the same.

I will never forget how wonderful I felt when my third grade. teacher called me "Honey" in a private conversation we had after school. This same teacher gave me a pair of new shoes because she knew I needed them. I will never forget her.

I would never take offense at anybody who called me "Honey" or "Dear" or any other name that shows affection. I would take it as a compliment. Nobody would use those words with somebody they didn't in ally

CALL ME HONEY ANYTIME

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed. stamped envelope to Dear Abby. P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence WYOSNICK, is confidential.)

### Air Force shotgun team member aims high By RICHARD D. GLYNN



Teofilo Bautista Jr.

# Milk cartons dropping photos of missing kids

United Press International

Missing kids are missing from milk cartons these days, the victim of too many questions about whether the campaign exaggerated the problem. frightened too many other children or even worked at all.

The man who created it. however, says it was a success. "We started it," said H.R. Wilkinson, of the National Child Safety Council in Jackson, Mich. "We found a lot of kids, did a lot

of good. I'm proud to be the manwho did it. Among the 19,739 missing children on file since 1984 are 122 cases where there's "proof positive" they were found because of milk cartons, said Julie Cartwright of the National

Children in Washington. Some critics dispute that number and others say even if true, it's an awfully tiny percentage. Cartwright concedes stranger abductions are "a very small number"-that most missing kids are runaways, throwaways or abducted by non-

Center for Missing and Exploited

custodial parents. 'We don't even like to talk about stranger abductions because in most cases the child has been befriended in some

way," Cartwright said. Cartwright said pictures are still being distributed in other programs, but there no longer is a national milk carton campaign. Some dairies may still be

printing local pictures. Cartwight called the milk carton effort "just one vehicle. that ran its course.

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Special to the Herald

CHINO, Calif. - The competitive dust from the 24th Olympics at Seoul, South Korea, may have settled for another four years. but for members of America's Armed Forces shooting community, it's simply time to get into shape for the upcoming 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. Air Force Master Sgt. Teofilo

Bautista Jr., 36, son of Teofilo and Jovce N. Bautista of Sanford, is a member of the Air Force shotgun team. Bautista competed in the 28th International Shooting Championships. a milestone for shooters heading for future international and Olympic competitions.

"I started shooting because I like the challenge the game lautista said the shotgun because I like the things you can do with it: bird hunting, trap shooting and hunting different types of game."

Hosted by the National Rifle Association, the organization responsible for selecting U.S. teams participating in International Shooting Union competitions, which include World Cup Champtonships, Pan American Games and the Olympics. this year's U.S. International Championships held in Chino. played the final, crucial step for many military and civilian shooters in making the Olympic and U.S. national teams. However, whether the shooters make the team or not, it's a necessary part of the "dues" they pay to start out in international competition.



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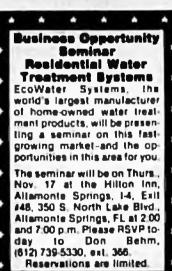
According to NRA officials and shooting coaches, it takes eight to 10 years of intense training and competition to become a world-class marksman. A mental sport. 90 percent of the shotting discipline is psychological. though one Army coach said shooters must also be in top shape physically as well.

"It took lots of hard work to get to this level of competition." said the 1970 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. "And not only work with the sport, but with myself. I had to learn how to cope with stress.

As a member of the Atr Force's international trup team, Bautista and the GI marksmen and women spend countless hours on firing ranges to sharpen their skills, and many more on the road shooting at national and international competitions. It's a discipline requiring total dedication, not a little sacrifice and a healthy dose of family and employer support.

'It's important to have a family that understands the stress this type of competition causes and understand the personal challenges I need to face, even if those challenges take me away from bom. Bautista said.

Bautista and his wife, Connic. have two children: Chuck, 18. and Chris. 14.





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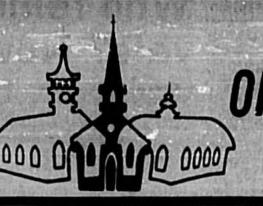
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### Yard sale at Lutheran church

SANFORD - Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church. 2917 Orlando Dr., Sanford, will have a yard sale Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hot dogs, chili, and baked goods will be

### Rummage sale at Pentecostal church

LONGWOOD - To lies Auxiliary of the First Pentecostal Church, 561 E. Ori. . Ave., Longwood, is having a rummage sale Nov. 12 at 9 a.m. There will be all sorts of good things for

For more information, call 830-5385 or 339-0819.

### Free turkey available on Thanksgiving

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The First Baptist Church, 887 Highway 436. Altumonte Springs, will be giving free Thanksgiving dinners on Thanksgiving day from 11:30 a.m. to

For more information, call 339 8981.

### A weekend of praise revival

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary, will be having a weekend of praise revival Nov. 11 to 13. The Rev. Mike and Becky Quimby. from Spring Hill will be present.

Services will be at 7 p.m. each evening and 12 to 5 Sunday morning. There will be a western soundup a er me a ridev morning service.

### Film to be shown at Baptist church

SANFORD - The First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford, will present Cry From the Mountain, a film from the Billy Graham Film Ministry, Nov. 13 at 6:55 p.m.

### Lamp Post Cafe to open

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, 861 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, will turn their social hall into the Lamp Post Cafe Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. There will be records, food and non-alcoholic drinks.

### Annual dinner dance scheduled

DELTONA - The Temple Shalom, 1785 Elkham Blvd., Deltona, is having its annual dinner dance Nov. 19 at the DeLand Hilton Hotel. Dinner will be served and music will be provided by Joey Fondale.

Tickets are \$25 per couple and are availeable from David Hechtman, at 574-2066.

### Duke to speak at Good Shepherd

MAITLAND - The Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake. Ave., Maitland, will be hosting a talk by Charles Duke, an astronaut on Apollo 16 who walked on the moon.

He will then meet with folks at the Episcopal Ministries Fair Nov. 19. The fair is free and open to the public from 11 a.m. to

For more information, call 644-6581.

### Hot dog and chili supper planned

ASSELBERRY - Westminster Pretivierian Church, 2641 Red Bug Lake Rd., Casselberry, is hosting a hot dog and chili supper Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. All you can eat tickets are available at \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children. All proceeds go to the Presbyterian Women

For more information, call 699-9384.

### Lazoritz to give a talk

MAITLAND - The Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave, Maitland, will host a talk by Dr. Martin Lazoritz. Medical Director of West Lake Hospital.

The talk will be Nov. 15. Non Community Center members will pay \$12 for both sessions, and \$10 for one session. Community Center members will pay \$10 for both sessions. and \$7 for one session.

For more information, call 645-5933.

### Sounds of Joy to give concert

WINTER PARK - The First Baptist Church of Tuscawilla. 4500 Dike Rd, Winter Park, will host a concert by Sounds of Joy Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.

The concert is free. For more information, call 432-2766.

### Bill Gaither Trio to perform

ORLANDO - The First Baptist Church of Orlando will host a concert by the Bill Gaither Trio Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

### OPen house dedication tea scheduled

ORLANDO - The Orlando Union Rescue Mission, 410 W. Central Blvd., Orlando, is having an open house dedication tea Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. for the new Women and Children's Shelter. The tea will be at 1525 W. Washington St., Orlando.

### Kristalinacht remembered

DELTONA - Temple Shalom. 1725 Elkam Blvd., Deltona, will be having a special Sabbath servive commemorating the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht at 8 p.m. Nov. 11.

On Nov. 9, 1938, hundreds of synagogues, and hundreds of Jewish homes and shops were burned and destroyed, and thousands of Jews were killed by Germans.

### Choirs to combine, sing

MAITLAND - The combined choirs of the First Baptist Church, 1950 Mohican Trail, Maitland, will sing Nov. 20 at 7

For more information, call 628-5130.

### **Central Baptist Church to** celebrate 50th anniversary

birth took place. The ininistry and influence of Central Baptist Church began on South Sanford Avenue. The pastoral leadership has been twelve pastors, and the church has grown to be one of the larger churches in the San-

ford area. This growth has led the church to several different locations. In the early 1940s the church was located at 25th Street and Elm Avenue, and later at the corner of Ninth Street and Laurel Avenue. In the early 1950s the church moved to Fourteenth Street and Oak Avenue, and in 1963 built the current sanctuary. Now the construction of new facilities is taking place on West First Street

The year was 1938, and a to be occupied in the Spring of

Pastor Freddie Smith extends an invitation to members and former members to attend the special services this weekend honoring the church's anniversary. Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. the church will be celebrating with an evening of special music presented by the Four-Fold Quartet of Sanford, the Central Ladies' Trio, and John Graham, soloist. On Sunday morning the church will recognize former staff and pastors. Sunday evening in the 7.00 p.m. service Rev. Bob Loy of Jacksonville will be preaching. Following the morning worship service the church will have dinner on the grounds.

# Germans mark night of 'shame'

## 50th anniversary of Kristailnacht marked by marches, speeches

United Proce International

BONN, West Germany - Nationwide ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, a prefude to the Holocaust. were marred Wednesday by a protest against Chancellor Belmut Kohl and by Parliament's refusal to allow an address by

Fifty years ago today, broken glass littered German streets after a night of terror in which Nazi mobs burned synagogues and rounded up Jews in a pogrom that heralded the beginning of the Holocaust

That night a half century ago was to be commemorated today by the West German parliament, or Bundestag which is under fire for denying a request for the head of size West German Jewish Community, Hernz Galinski, to address the session.

Officials said the request made by the Greens Party last mouth, came too late to be

The 'evnote speech today was to be given Galinski, 75. a survivor of the Auschwitz death camp and who recently complained

West German politicians lack a "historical consciousness." spoke at a commemorative service in a Frankfurt synagogue Wednes-

Galinski described the horrors of the raight that became a dress rehearsal for the Holocaust in which 6 million Jews perished.

He said after Kristallnacht nobody could claim ignorance about the aims of the Nazis. but "in the heart of Europe the Middle Ages were revived and the world remained Kohl spoke at the same service and was

twice interrupted by young Jewish heeklers. Wearing a yarmulke, a dewish skulleup. Kohl said on the question of guilt that "it remains a cause of deep shame why the majority of the people on the ninth of November was silent.

Congregation activists opposed to the chancellor's presence in the synagogue

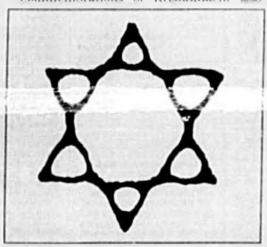
shouted protests and boord at Kohl, who kept talking as the protesters were hushed by other spectators.

Kohl is controversial in the Jewish community for his visit to the Nazi SS chietroop cemetery in the West German town of Bithurg in 1985. Kohl and President Reagan participated in a ceremony bonoring the 40th anniversary of Germany's surrender in World War II.

What about Bitburg? a young heckler shouted from the gailery.

Chancellor, you are lying! another shouted when Kohl praised the internation of Jews in West Germany after the war.

Commemorations of Kristallnacht also



were held in Austria and East Germany, where a cornerstone for a new synagogue in-East Berlin will be laid this week.

On the night of Nov. 9, 1938, Nazi leaders. ordered "spontaneous" demonstrations against Jews ostensibly to avenge the latal shooting of a German diplomat two days. earlier by a young Jew in Paris

Nazi storm troopers were told to destroy Jewish property and arrest Jews, 'especially rich ones' so their businesses could be taken over by non-Jewish Germans, according to documents seized, and other dewish leaders.

Brownshirts throughout Germany set fire to 250 synagogues, smashed 7,500 Jewish homes and stores, killed about a hundred men, women and children and hauled off 27,000 Jewish men to concentration camps.

It was then the largest pogrom undertaken in Adolf Hitler's Third Reich, and Nazicircles quickly dubbed it Kristallnacht Crystal Night of Night of Broken Glass = for the shards of glass filling the streets themusuing after.

The divided city of Berlin Tuesday selemniy commemorated the anniversary when thousands marched stiently to the Jewish Community Center in West Berlin built after World War II on what was the grounds of one of the city's largest synagogues gutted during Kristallmacht.

Gast is not inheritable, but the burden of history we cannot escape," former Chancellar Wally Brandt who fled the Nazis to Scandinavia told the marchers who passed many after where Jewish shops were plundered and it was beaten to death.

Virginally every community and the 28 000 practicing Jews in West Germany will remember the night of terror.

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The main ceremony in West Germany will be held Westnesday in Frankfurt's Westend Synagogue. At special commemorative session of the,

East German Parliament in East Berlin, the leader of the Jewish community in East: Germany called Kristallnacht "one of the darkest appenents of German history."

Kusfallmacht heralded the Holocaust during which 6 million Jews died in Nazideath camps in World War II.

Siegmund Rotstein, leader of the East German Jewish community, became the, first practicing Jew allowed to address the East German Parliament in its 40-year

Rotstein called the special session "a moment of historical significance."

After the special session. East German, President Erich Honceker received Rotstein.

# U.S. bishops balk at Vatican report

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One of the most contentious issues bitween the Roman Catholic Church in the United States and the Vatican is the question of episcopal conferences hodies such as the National Conference of Catholic Bishops that bring together a nation sentire hierarchy.

Episcopal conferences are largely the creation of the reforms of the Second Vatican Council, and the role they are to play in the structure of the church has never been quite clear.

Traditionally, lines of authority have flowed from the pope in Rome to the individual bishop, supreme in his diocese, and then to the parish priest. The conferences - which especially in countries like the United States and Canada, are playing increasingly activist roles - do not easily fit into that flow

Indeed, in the United States, the hishops conference has become virtually synonymous with the church, collectively speaking out strongly on such issues as abortion, the nuclear arms race and the

But at the Vatican, national or regional

conferences of bishops are seen as croding the authority of individual hishone and for some a potential threat even to the authority of the pope.

In 1987, the Vatican sent to bishops around the world a draft statement with the daunting title. The Theological and Juridical Status of Episcopal Conferences," and asked for responses to the draft U.S. bishops have prepared theirs -

and its likely to confirm the Vatican's worst fears about the "runaway" American church and underscore the notion that the U.S. hicararchy is almost as hardto control as the dissident nuns, priests and theologians that seem to flower in the U.S. setting Put together by a panel including

Archbashop John May of St. Louis, current president of the U.S. conference and six past presidents, the statement is one of the most outspoken public criticisms of a Vatican document ever made by the hierarchy.

It will be presented to the full body of some 300 bishops during the week of Nov. 14 for their approval before being sent on to Rome.

The bottom line of the bishops' response is that the Vatican draft be totally scrapped and a fresh start made

They accused the Vatican working paper of bring inconsistent, of using inappropriate theological methods, and of misusing evidence to support its aim of minimizing the role of conferences and concluding the draft "is not suitable as a basis for discussion and should be replaced with another draft."

in a background paper prepared for the hishops to accompany the formal response, the panel of presidents said the Vatican draft adopted a "defensive and negative tone" and "seems to have been written as an endorsement of recent critics at the episcopal conferences, for whose negative assessments it provides a theological basis."

The background paper also tries to marshal support for episcopal conferences from the sattings of those who now question their role in the church, notably Cardinal Joseph Raizinger, head of the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

The tough, almost defiant public tone the American histops are taking with the Vatican on the draft statement suggests that the bureauctacy in Rome will have its hands full reining in the U.S. church and reshaping it in the image of Rome.

# How we are to recognize Christ's image

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That was the disappointed reaction of many of us on learning that the Shroud of Turin was not the burtal cloth of Christ New tests show that the shroud dates back only to the Middle Ages.

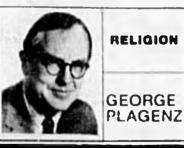
How do we know that the face on the shroud looked like Jesus? We don't, of course. But over the centuries a kind of "artistic orthodoxy" has developed concerning the face of Christ. It has enabled us to recognize him when we see him.

To be sure, not all the representations of Jesus are identical. They range from the grotesque to the sentimental. But still we know him.

The most popular and most reproduced of all the faces of Christ is one by William H. Sallmon, a Congregational minister who was president of Carleton College in Minnesota He died in 1938.

His sallow-faced Christ has appeared on the front of Sunday school leaflets and adorned bedroom walls for well over 50

Most of the old masters who painted Christ saw him as "a man of sorrows acquainted with grief." Bruce Barton, on the other hand, who wrote the 1924 best seller, "The Man Nobody Knows," painted a word portrait of Jesus that was nothing like the masters' canvas repre-



scutations.

To Barton, Jesus was a vigorous, tanned outdoor man. "His muscles were so strong that when he drove the moneychangers out, nobody dared to oppose him

People who picture Jesus as Barton did are probably pleased that the face on the Shroud of Turin is not Christ's

Monsignor Guillo Ricci, Vatican archivist and student of the shroud, estimated that the man whose image appears on the gloth stood only a shade over 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighed about 155 pounds (which would be normal, says Ricci, for a Palestinian of Christ's eral.

If we can trust their authenticity, some ancient manuscripts may give us somewhat fuller descriptions of Jesus. Ralph Adams, the author of a book. "The Search for the Face of Jesus," quotes from what he claims is a letter from a Roman named Publius Lentulus who says this of desus

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course be by first century standards in Palestine, wellproportioned man. There is a severity in his countenance which attracts love and reverence. His hair is the color of new wine. His beard is thick and the color of his hair. He is never seen to laugh but has been observed to weep. He talks little but with great quality.

The book also publishes what is said to be an excerpt of a letter. from Pontius Pilate to Tiberius Caesar (before Pilate had met Jesus at his trial).

"One day in passing the palace of Siloe," Pilate writes, "Lobserved in the midst of a great concourse of people a young man who was leaning against a tree, calmly addressing a multitude. I was told it was Jesus. His hair and beard were golden-colored.

If there is any credibility to these documents, they may be the closest thing we have to evewitness descriptions of Jesus In addition, there is said to be an extant artist's sketch from the first century, although I don't know anyone who has seen it.

As the story goes, the apostle Peter, while visiting the house of a Christian, was asked what Jesus was like On a handkerchief that is now preserved at St. Peter's in Rome, he traced an outline of Jesus

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### Six nominated to lead area Episcopalians

The six priests nominated for election as Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Central Florida on Dec. 10 have been invited to take part in four open meetings. with the public.

The diocesan Transition Committee chose six from among more than 100

The six proposed by the Transition Committee:

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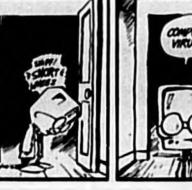
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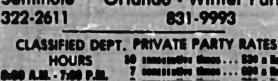








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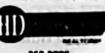
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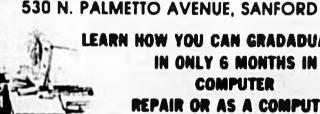
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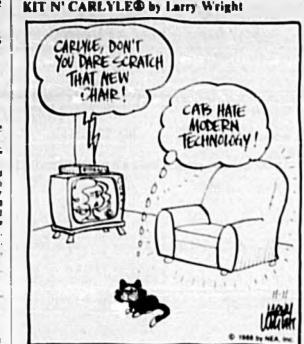
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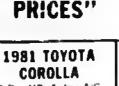
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