

# Utility Services To General Sanford Estates Is Issue

# Sanford To Appeal Regional Planning Council Rebuff

# Maryann L. Cross Herald Staff Writer

Sanford will appeal to the state the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council's refusal to take an appeal (a subsequent modification) of a county development order regarding water/sewer services for a large-scale development west of Sanford.

The city commission Monday night unanimously voted to appeal to the Florida Department of Community Afairs the council's decision, which was based on the fact that council members did not feel that providing water/sewer services to the multi-million dollar General Sanford Estates is an insue of regional impact.

City Manager Frank Falson told the commission he will prepare the documentation of the appeal to the state and send immediately.

The appeal and modification turned down by the council would have allowed the city to negotiate directly with the developer if a wholesale arrangement for water/sewer services could not be reached between the city and the county. (In a wholesale arrangement the county would purchase the services from the city and sell -them to the project.)

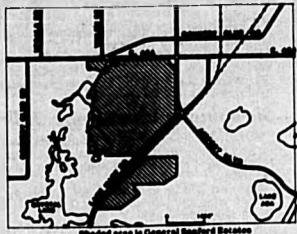
Under the county's development order for the project, the city must negotiate with the county on the possibility of providing water/sewer services under a wholesale agreement. However, if the city and the county cannot reach an agreement within six months, the county will provide the project with its own water and sewage services

The 400-acre development project is planned to lay adjacent to Sanford, off the southwest corner

of County Road 46A and Airport Blvd. The project calls for almost 1,500 housing units, a clubhouse, approximately 200,000-square-feet of commercial space, and 80,000-square-feet of office space. The first phase of the development is expected to be completed in 1990.

Because of the size and impact of the development on the surrounding community, the project liself is considered by the council to be a development of regional impact. As such, the project was reviewed by the council's Project Review Committee on March 12 and recommendations were made to the county for consideration when the county prepared its development order.

One of the recommendations made by the council was that the project should obtain See REBUTT. page 8A



# Speaker Blasts Charters **Cites Executive Power** By Brad Church

Berald Staff Weiter

An Apopka attorney told the Seminole County Charter Advisory Commission Monday night that charter government, the way it is authorized by state law. gives too much power to the county executive, who is not elected.

The special meeting of the commission was scheduled to hear an avowed opponent of the charter form of government at the insistence of Bob Webster and Dick Van Der Weide, commission members who complained a couple of months ago that all the speakers invited to address the commission up to that point, except some elected county officials, had been pro-charter.

The commission's regular meeting on Nov. 17 at the Casselberry City Hall will

# Golden Age Games Compete With Elements



# **Undaunted 94-Year-Old Braves Storm In Canoe**

# Maryana L. Cross Herald Staff Writer

Battling 15 mph winds and pouring rain. 94-year-old Margaret "Peg" Richards crossed the linish line of the canor sprinting event at the Golden Age Games with a time of 7:31 minutes to win a gold medal.

There were just a few contestants left to go when the rain began at about 3:30 p.m. Monday. Droplets broke the surface of the water as Richards was assisted into the canoe. "Do you need someone to stay beside you?" one of the canoe assistants asked.

"Of course not," Richards replied emphatically. "I can do this by myself. I did it last year, remember?"

Nevertheless, the assistant elimbed into a canoe and kept pace as Richards began the sprint. With the wind coming from the east, she made good time as she paddled out to the Inde farthest marker. But picked up and the rain did, too, while she was out on the water. Lightning Bashed and the sound of thunder broke the silence as a few hearty souls stood upon the dock watching for her return. Around the marker she came, and then the battle against wind and rain began in carnest. Richards' canoe was tossed from side to side as she paddled into the wind. The rain came down in buckets, cutting visibility almost to

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nothing.

But Richards remained undaunted. Over and over again she brought her paddle into the water, guiding the canoe. At times the wind blew so hard that, despite her best efforts, the canoe reversed direction. But Richards never gave up. Determined to finish the event, she brought her canoe back to the dock as those watching cheered.

The 2 p.m. cance sprint was set up on a small lake at Sanford Landings apartment complex in Sanford. The sprint involved canoeing about 200 feet, turning around a buoy just beyond a protected point, and paddling back.

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be a public hearing for any citizen to voice his or her opinions about charter government.

Johnie McLeod, Monday night's speaker, is representing Webster in his court battle to overturn the Orange County charter which was adopted last year.

McLeod argued that there is nothing wrong with county government as it is now constituted in Semipole County. Many of the problems county government faces he laid to the fault of county officials, who he said "attend too many association meetings where the main topic of discussion is how to raise taxes easily and quietly without upsetting the taxpayers."

As examples, he said ad valoreum taxes, which were long the chief revenue source for counties, have remained fairly steady in recent years while other taxes. such as on sales and gasoline, have risen.

"When government asks for a change, I want to know why, and who is asking for It." to told the commission. "I'm sure it is the staff that is pushing for a change. because a charter puts more power in the hands of a county executive, or administrator, or manager, or whatever he or she is called."

MeLcod argued that state law on charters defines a county executive differently than state law appying to

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Peg Richards Is helped from her cance after winning race

# **Bicyclist Wants To Peddle The East Coast**

# By Brad Church Herald Btaff Writer

Reg Rollason of DeBary would like to find a partner to join him in a bicycle ride from Key Largo to Maine

next summer. Rollason, 71, who began longdistance bicycle riding three years ago after he had to stop running, was one of the competitors in the Golden Age Games quarter-mile hieycle race Monday.

He said he began running while serving as a police officer in Michigan, "because I was getting too lat. I carried a stop watch and noticed

that my time was as good as some of the people my age running longdistance races, so I started competing.

Living not far from the Canadian border. Rollason began competing in Canadian 5-kilometer and 10kilometer races, and marathons, and won every event in his age category that he entered.

At age 60 he traveled to Sweden to compete in the World Masters races and placed second in two events.

The original goal of his running-to lose weight-was achieved. "I was up to 200 pounds when I started." he

said. "I am about 165 now, but have gained some. When I was running people used to ask me if I had been stck, I was so thin."

Rollason said, "I finally had to quit running because of what they call exercise-induced asthma. I just didn't have the wind anymore," he explained. That's when he took up bicycling.

"It doesn't seem to bother me as much as running, but maybe 1 just don't go very fast."

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**Reg Rollison displays bicycle** race-winning form



# No Parking Zone

Mildred Kennedy, 71, of DeBary, was identified as the driver of this car which flipped over Monday at the intersection of Seminole Boulevard and French Avenue. Police said Kennedy was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital even though she said she wasn't hurt. The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

# Sanford Parade Begins At 11 A.M. **Veteran's Day Observances** Include Parades, Closings

#### By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Veterans Day programs are planned Wednesday in Sanford. Casselberry and Longwood.

In Sanford local veterans organizations and their auxiliaries will hold a small parade prior to the ceremonies in Veterans Memorial Park on the lakefront at 11 a.m. State Rep. Art Grindle (R-Altamonte Springs) will speak. Mayor Bettye Smith will read the Veterans Appreciation Week proclamation.

Mayor Smith said she encourages the public to come out for the ceremony to show their appreciation to the veterans.

Sanford Veterans of Foreign move south on Myrtle Avenue to First Street then east to Park Avenue and north to the park.

Following the ceremony the DAV will host participants at a function at their post home on Highway 17-92.

The VFW will be in charge of this year's observance and other groups include Disabled American Veterans Seminole Chapter **30, AMVETS, American Legion** Post 53 and the Fleet Reserve Branch 147. The Orlando Naval Training Center Honor Guard. Knights of Columbus color guard, high school ROTC unit, and the Seminole High School Band will participate.

The city of Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department and The parade will begin at the the Casselberry Veterans Club. Inc., will hold a Veterans Day Wars Post 10108 home and ceremony on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Casselberry Veterans Memorial Park located at Sunset and Lake Triplet drives.

Included in the program will be the 60-voice children's chorus from Casselberry Elementary School, speeches by Mayor Owen Shppard. "Veterans Day Remembered" by Jim Przemiemiecki, president of the Casselberry Veterans Club, Inc.

There will also be a presentation of the Colors by the Casselberry Police Department Honor Guard, invocation and benediction by the Rev. Franklin Dorton, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, and gifts to the city from the CVC Ladies Auxillary by Kay Baylor, auxiliary president.

South Seminole Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8207 in Longwood will conduct Veterans Day ceremonies at 11 a.m. in Longwood Memorial Gardens.

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# POLICE

# IN BRIEF

### Man Accused Of Taking Cycle, Said He Needed A Ride Home

A man accused of stealing a motorcycle from the parking lot of ABC Lounge, Casselberry, allegedly told Casselberry police who stopped him that he needed a ride home.

The man said he had been waiting for five hours asking people for a ride when he saw the keys in the motorcycle and rode away. Police had seen the man earlier hitchhiking and stopped him because they saw him riding the cycle on U.S. Highway 17-92 at about 5:30 a.m. Sunday. The man was not wearing a heimet or eye protection, police said.

Although the man said he hadn't been able to get a ride. police found that he had \$24 and asked him why he didn't call a taxt.

Police determined that the motorcycle is registered to Michelle Harrison of Winter Park.

Daniel Joseph Crossan, 27, of 315 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, has been charged with theft of a vehicle and for not wearing a helmet and eye protection. He was being held in lieu of \$1.000 bond.

#### Sieeping In Van Brings Jall

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported finding a man sleeping in an abandoned van on the westbound ramp of Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard at about 4:40 a.m. Saturday.

The man said he was waiting for another man who had been driving the van to return to repair a mechanical problem with the vehicle.

A police check showed the 1977 Dodge van had been reported stolen in Jacksonville. A check also showed the suspect was wanted on a Seminole County violation of probation warrant.

Craig Morris Cochran, 22, of 679 N. Wildflower Court, Longwood, was arrested on the warrant and on an auto theft charge. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

### Man Arrested On Gun Charge

A passenger in a car driven by a man arrested on a DUI charged at about 4:30 a.m. Sunday by Winter Springs police, was charged with possession of a concealed firearm after police searched the car and found a loaded pistol near where the passenger had been sitting.

The arrests were made on George Street at State Road 419. John Thomas White, 24, of 24 Castle Brewer Court. Sanford, was arrested on the weapons charge and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

### Driving Under Influence Arrests

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Marvin Killingsworth, 19, of 71 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was arrested at 4:30 a.m. Sunday on George Street at County Road 419, Winter Springs, after he was seen driving creatically.

-Steven Wayne Noe, 25. of 188 Humphrey St., Lake Mary, at 2:48 a.m. Sunday after his car traveling north on County Road 427, forced an oncoming sheriff's car off the road. The deputy turned and pursued Noe's car in a chase that ended on Grant Street, Longwood. Noe was also charged with reckless driving and fleeing to clude.

-Sylvester Byrd, 56, of P.O. Box 332 Altamonte Springs, at 11:50 p.m. on Airport Boulevard at Sanford Avenue after a Sanford policeman saw him urinate behind his car and then get into the vehicle and try to drive away.

#### Buralaries And Thefts Reported

# **Truck Stolen, Returned To Yard**

Unidentified thieves stole a pickup truck Saturday night from a local auto salvage yard. drove it through a fence but later returned the vehicle, with a broken windshield, to the yard.

Police said the white pickup was owned by Sanford Auto Salvage and was taken from the fenced compound at 101 Albright Road between 2 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday. The truck was left unlocked and

with the keys in the ignition. No estimate of damage was available. An investigation into the theft and vandalism is continuing.

Other actions investigated by the Sanford Police Department include:

•Mary Wienke. 2832 Grove Drive, told police someone stole two bicycles, valued at \$180. from her utility shed between 6:30 p.m. Thursday and 3:30

# **Three Car Collision** Leaves One Injured

A 1985 Dodge collided with another car in Lake Mary at 6 p.m. Friday, causing a chain reaction of crashes with two other cars and injuring one driver. Lake Mary police reported.

At about 300 feet west of the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Lake Emma Road. Danny Ernest Whaley. 28, of 3303 W. Highway 46, Oviedo, began slowing down as he approached the intersection's red light, police records show.

Police said that the Dodge, driven by John Wesley Pope. 47. of 529 Tiberon Cove Road, Longwood, approached Whaley's 1965 Toyota at an unsafe speed for the degree of traffic congestion and struck the rear c. the Toyota. Damages were estimated at \$2,000 to the Dodge and \$1,000 to the Toyota.

Whaley's car was propelled forward by the impact into a car slopped ahead of him. Police reported he struck the rear of a 1986 Dodge driven by Peggie Major, 35, of 103 Bethune Circle, Sanford, Damage from that impact was estimated at \$1,000.

Major's car was moved forward into the rear of a 1986. Chevrolet, which also was stopped at the intersection. Damage to the Chevrolet, driven by Paula Darlene Haffner. 40, of 124 Anthony Drive. Sanford, was estimated at \$1,000.

Whaley was transported to the emergency room of Central Florida Regional Hospital for neck and back pains and was discharged.

Pope was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to use due care in driving.

-Brian Hedberg

p.m. Friday.

•Exercise equipment worth Kadez, 53, reported the incident \$1,000 was reported stolen from the exercise room at Bridgewater Apartments, 500 W. Airport Blvd., between 9 a.m. Wednesday and 3:30 Friday.

Donald Robertson, 48, 107 Mayfair Circle, told police a 1975 Evinrude outboard motor, a rod and reel, and a tackle box were taken from a boat parked in his driveway 6 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Robertson said the items stolen are worth \$1.200

•A \$300 color television set was reported stolen from the home of Mary Staton, 28, 213 E. First St., between 9:40 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 a.m. Sunday

•William Leach, 55, 100 E. Airport Blvd., told police \$1,100 in fishing equipment was taken from his yard Saturday between 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. •A 5-inch color television was

reported stolen from a 1986 Dodge van while the vehicle was

parked in the driveway of 130 **Two Charged In Accidents** A 1986 Toyota van. driven by Fredrick William Roe, P.O. Box

Street, it rammed a Ford driven

by John W. Connelly, 279 Sun-

rise Point, Lake Mary, police

Roe was charged with failure

In a second traffic incident, a

1987 Ford truck driven by Jason

Patrick Gay, 702 Keeneland

Pike, Lake Mary, hit the 1986

Toyota driven by Robert Fitch

to use due care in driving.

reported.

Shedden, 101 Oaks Court, Sanford, police records show. Gay was charged with failure 496. Eagle Lake, was making a left turn at 12:25 p.m. at Lake to use due care in driving. Mary Boulevard and Seventh

W. Woodland Drive. Owner Irma

•Galen Miller, 31, 123 W.

Woodland Drive, told police his

1986 Chevrolet, which was

parked in his driveway, was

broken into Saturday between 1

a.m. and 7:45 a.m. Miller re-

ported his daughter's purse and

his jacket, total value \$500, were

taken. According to police, Barbara Voitoline, 38, 125 E.

Jinkins Circle, found the items

in the front yard at 119 W.

Woodland Drive while she was

taking her daily morning walk.

Upon recovering the purse, Mill-

er's daughter reported nothing

•Eric Van Antwerp, 30, 1206

Elm Ave., told police he found

two X marks scratched onto the

houd of his truck Monday at 4:55

a.m. Van Antwerp also reported

that all four truck tires were flat.

The damage was estimated at

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missing from it.

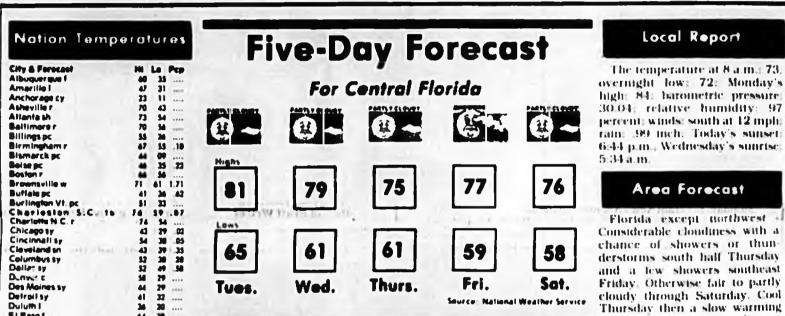
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to police.

In a one-car incident, Charles Robert Hengehold, 207 Ruskin. Lake Mary, was traveling west on Washington Avenue. While Hengehold was looking at a fire. his 1980 Toyota drifted to the right, police said. Hengehold over-corrected his steering and applied his brakes but slid into a tree at Washington Avenue and Pine Street, police reported.

#### -Brian Hedberg

# WEATHER



Richard Allen Palsgrove, 33, of 1352 Freymark St., Altamonte Springs, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen from his home \$1,300, a \$250 gold chain, two pieces of luggage and other items. Friday, for a total loss of \$2,600.

●A .25-caliber handgun valued at \$140 was stolen from the home of Mary S. Traylor, 47, of 3850 Beardall Ave., Sanford, between Nov. 3 and Saturday.

Thomas C. Rogers. 35, of 681 Georgetown Drive "D. Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies that a burglar did \$500 damage inside his home and stole a televelon, a surfboard and a stereo with a combined value of \$1.325 between Oct. 1 and Saturday.

# **FIRE CALLS**

#### Sanford Saturday:

-12:27 n.m., 1306 W. 12th St. Woman, 62, suffering from nose bleed. Vital signs taken. Patient transported by private vehicle to hospital.

-1:25 a.m., 311 Park Ave. Possible assault reported. No injuries.

-9:40 a.m., 1500 French Ave. Public relations.

-3:35 p.m., 329 Springview Dr. Boy, 3 months, stopped breathing. Oxygen administered and patient transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-6:50 p.m. 915 Silver Lake Drive. Man. 67, complained of chest pain. Vital signs taken and oxygen administered. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-7:32 p.m., 704 Palmetto Ave.

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Auto accident, no injuries. Cancelled on scene.

-7:58 p.m., U.S. Hwy 17-92 and Seminole Blvd. Auto accident, no injuries.

-6:35 p.m., 1204 Golden Gate Circle, Man, 28, suffered cut on right arm and left knee. Cuts bandaged and vital signs taken. Patient refused further treatment.

#### Sunday:

-3:09 a.m., 217 Ridgewood Arms. Man found dead from gunshot wound. Patient surveyed, no vital signs found. No further action taken.

-3:12 a.m., 2020 Washington Ave. Faise alarm.

-9 ...... 1500 W. 17th St. Woman, 85, suffered possible heart attack. Vital signs taken and oxygen administered. Transported to Central Florida **Regional Hospital.** 

-3:14 p.m., 2605 Marshall Ave. Woman, 55, fainted . Vital signs taken. No transport to hospital. -3:50 p.m., 500 W. Airport Blvd. Apt. 1505. Vehicle rolled over. Matthew Simmons. 21. suffered possible head injury.

Patient surveyed and t ansported to Central Florida Regional Hospital. -5:30 p.m., 1503 W. 3rd St. Resident burning trash. Advised

to extinguish fire. -5:36 p.m., 700 W. 13th St. Woman, 50, suffered possible

seizure. Patient surveyed and transported by private vehicle to hospital.

-5:44 p.m., 1800 W. First St. Boy, 7, of 14 Lake Monroe Terrace, complained of pain in right knee. Patient surveyed and transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

-8:39 p.m., 101 E. 10th St. Extinguished tree fire.

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Daytona Beach	82	45	0.03
ForfLauderdale	83	74	0.64
Fort Myers	86	49	0.14
Geinesville	82	74	0.00
Jacksonville	80	54	
Key West	85	75	0 41
Mami	84	74	0.07
Orlando	84	45	0.50
Pensacola	79	40	0 37
Sarasola Bradenton	84	41	0.00
Tallahasses	79	44	0.10
Tampa		44	
Vera Beach		71	
West Palm Beach	12	74	0.01

Moon Phases



### **Beach Conditions**

Daytona Beach: Waves are 21/2 feet and slightly choppy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 69 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3 feet and choppy. Current is out of the south. Water temperature is 67 degrees. Sun screen factor:15.

# Flash Storm Was Added Obstacle

#### By Fred H. Cooper **Herald Staff Writer**

Wow! Did you ever hear the likes of what happened yesterday afternoon? The folks running the 13th annual Golden Age Games in Sanford scheduled competition for the canoe-obstacle races at 3 Monday afternoon. Little did those folks in the canoes realize what "obstacle" meant. Wind! Rain! Waves! Some said 4 inches of rain fell at the Marina. The golden agers finished the race but spent much of their time trying to goforward rather than backwards.

Some of the teeming masses huddled at the Civic Center playing billiards while others just walted out the storm till the social reception began.

A pilot report at 2144 zulu. that's 4:44 p.m. eastern standard time for you nonaviators, cited sighting of a funnel cloud over Sanford Monday. The report was repeated by the Sanford tower but there was no report of the funnel touching down and no warning was issued by the National Weather Service.

Welcome to Seminole County.

Today isn't much different except a flash storm isn't expected. The one yesterday wasn't expected either. Those clouds overhead are the scuddy variety that hover about a thousand yards up. Then it breaks and clears. When the sun is covered, you can see the moon in the west. Also yesterday you read here

about the fires plaguing our cousins to the immediate north. Although not specifically, some of you practicing for the Golden Age Games dance competition must have switched to rain. dancing again. You brought results. It rained in Mississippiand Louisiana, the two mostimportant states. Also rained some in the other areas of the south. Snowed in Louisville. Kentucky but don't know if our dancers did that.

Folks have been talking about the changing weather in the world, getting warmer that is. Since it's warm here pretty much all year, we don't notice those things. But we should be concerned about the cause

Testifying on Capitol Hill, a panel of scientists warned Monday that use of fossil fuel and destruction of forests are increasing the concentration of gases that trap heat and prevent its escape into the atmosphere, creating the socalled "greenhouse effect."

The experts spoke at a Senate Energy and Natural **Resources Committee hearing** led by Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo. Wirth, the only panel member present as the hearing opened, said the testimony showed that unless governments throughout the world change their energy policies. "Global climate change on a scale never before experienced by man could overwhelm our planet."

James Hansen, an atmospheric scientist with the Goddard Institute for Space Studies, said the earth's temperature has "increased at a rapid rate since 1965" and expected warming in the next 20 years should "make the earth warmer than it has been in the past 100,000 years."

Rain dampened Southern woodlands, bringing relief to weary firefighters, but there was not enough moisture to break a severe drought and officials accused arsonists in Kentucky and West Virginia of setting new timber fires.

UPI reports were used in compiling this story

trend Lows averaging low to mid 40s extreme north to 60s south.

#### **Extended** Forecast

**Today considerable cloudiness** and mild with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the lower 80s. Wind southwest around 10 mph. Rain chance 60 percent. Tonight variable cloudiness and with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the lower 60s. Wind becoming west around 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent. Wednesday variable cloudiness and not as warm with a chance of showers and thunderstorms

#### Area Readings

The high temperature Wednesday in Sanford was 83 degrees and the overnight low was 68 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education. Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall was .99. Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of rain.



BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:40 a.m.: 9:10 p.m.: Maj. 2:30 a.m., 2:55 p.m.: TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:16 a.m., 11:21 p.m.: lows, 4:18 a.m., 5:20 a.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs a.m., 11:26 p.m.: lows 4:23 a.m., 5:26 p.m. Bayport: highs, 2:13 a.m., 4:44 p.m. lows, 10:13 a.m.,

Boating

9:30 p.m.



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet -Today wind south around 10 kts. Scas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Tonight and Wednesday wind southwest 10 to 15 kts tonight becoming southwest to west 10 to 15 kts Wednesday. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop.

# NATION **IN BRIEF**

### **President Peers Through Smoke** Seeking Confirmable Nominee

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan is weighing his third attempt to fill the Supreme Court vacancy with caution amid indications that conservatives may be ready to accept Judge Anthony Kennedy, his leading candidate for the job.

Reagan, embarrassed by the loss of his two previous nominations, apparently hopes to ensure success by airing Kennedy's name publicly before announcing a final choice - and thus the White House has let his candidacy be known.

Presidential aides expressed some concern that archconservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., might decide to filibuster a nomination of Kennedy, viewed as less doctrinaire than judicial colleagues Robert Bork and Douglas Ginsburg, the president's first two choices.

But Helms, one of those identified as pressuring Reagan to choose Ginsburg over Kennedy Oct. 29. said Monday he had an "open mind" about Kennedy, 51, a judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Sacramento, Calif.

### Booster Test Firing Successful

BRIGHAM CITY. Utah (UPI) - The U.S. space program took another step toward getting the shuttle back on track with a successful test of new booster rockets designed to prevent a repeat of the Challenger disaster, officials said.

Monday's brief rocket booster firing involved a worst case scenario, and was described as a severe test of the new design of crucial rocket joints.

Engineers purposely built flaws into joints to let hot gas leak through insulation and reach the primary O-ring seal in the test at Morton Thiokol's northern Utah plant. Exhaust gas in the other joint was allowed to reach an interior O-ring to test design changes implemented following last year's explosion of the Challenger.

O-ring joint failure on a right-side booster rocket allowed super-heated exhaust gases to leak through and ignite Challenger's external fuel tanks 73 seconds after liftoff Jan. 26, 1986, killing all seven crew members.

# VORLD **IN BRIEF**

### Iranian Missile Attack On Iran Brings Iraqi Protest To U.N.

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) - frag. stung by a destructive tranian missile strike on Baghdad that left 10 people dead. attacked an oil tanker off the northern frantan coast and a vital official in southern Iran.

An Iraqi military spokesman said Iraqi warplanes attacked "a large naval target" - Iraq's usual term for an oil tanker - off the northern Iranian coast at 2:37 p.m. Monday, the Iraqi News Agency reported. The attack was not confirmed immediately by indepen-

dent shipping sources. Tehran rarely confirms attacks by the tragis on trantan-flagged tankers in the Perstan Gulf.

The reported Iraqi attack was the first since Wednesday. when Iraqi warplanes struck the Iranian tanker Taftan off Kharg Island, Iran's main offshore oil-loading terminal.

### Arab Summit Said Progressing

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# **Tom Carlson** Wins Billiards Championship

Even in the famous song 'You've Got Trouble in River City" when Robert Preston denounced pool in the play "The Music Man", he praised the game of billiards, saying it takes a keen eye and steady hands to play the wonderful game.

In the song. Preston says his hours at a billiards table were well spent. Monday, the hours that Tom Carlson of Lady Lake had spent at a billiards table were equally well spent as he won the men's billiards championship at the o den Age Games Competition.

His win didn't surprise any of the 29 competitors in the contest who know him.

Carlson, 69, says he has been shooting pool since he was high enough to reach over the edge of a pool table, and plays regularly at the Orange Blossom Gardens retirement village where he lives.

The retirement center regularly schedules tournaments with other retirement centers in the area, and according to other competitors at the Sanford event Monday, Carlson rarely loses.

It was Carlson's first trip to the Golden Age Games and he said he was impressed with its orga-nization, and with the city of Sanford. Although he declined to talk about his past successes at the billiards table, others in the contest said he has won many championships and his Monday win was no surprise.

The event was held at the Sanford Civic Center and took several hours to play before Carlson won the championship. The other contestants have another year to practice bef rethey try again next year.

-Brad Church



Bill Elwood may not have won the Billiards competition at the Golden Age Games but he

Herald Phote by Temmy Vincent gave it his best shot. Here, he lines up a shot on the tables at the Sanford Civic Center.

# Pizza, Fries Are Good For You, Expert Says

#### By Brian Hedberg Herald Staff Writer

Golden Agers got both their bodies and brains taxed, and found out the redeeming qualities of chocolate shakes, french fries and cheese pizza at part one of the Golden Age exercises, volunteers were shy to Games' Sports Medicine come forth. After several brave

engine goes 'rrrrrrr.' You need to pump the gas and get the engine going a bit before you take it for a ride Hartnett led the seniors in

several "warm-up" and "cooldown" exercises. Before the souls consented to a 12121-1121

injury since the heart is not shocked with a sudden demand for work. Hartnett said. In addition, she said, warming up stance, do not cause acne. increases exygen intake (the hyperactivity or hyperkinesis, muscles' food) and expands but are an excellent calcium lungs

excretised, they probably were in Lane praised for their nutritions the mood for food but Dr. C. Bronson Lane gave them food for thought. Lane, who is also a pastor, asserted that there is as much confusion in the area of mutrition as in theology.

Lane dispelled common mythe about the nutritional value foods. Chocolate shakes, for insource.

Other traditional no-nos for After Monday's audience had weight-watchers and exercisers

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) - Arab leaders entered the third and final day of their emergency summit today amid signs they have made some headway in adopting a common response to the Iran-Iraq War.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Taher al-Masri said heads of state and other representatives of the 21 countries belonging to the Arab League, holding its first summit in five years, had productive discussions Monday during three hours of closed meetings at which aides were excluded.

The group's agenda also called for discussion of possible readmittance into the league of Egypt, kicked out after signing the 1979 peace treaty with Israel, and the Israelt-Arab conflict. A second closed session was scheduled Monday evening, al Masri said.

# COMING EVENTS

### Area AA Groups Schedule Meetings For Wednesday

Area Alcoholics groups meet Wednesday as follows: Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., open

discussion, 1201 W. First St. REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

 Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion. 1201 W. First St.

 Lake Mary Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., 122 N. Fifth St., Lake Mary.

 Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m. (closed). Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 STate Road 436.

 Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

• Alanon, 8 p.m., Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford.

### Free Film At Center

The Sanford Recreation Department is sponsoring a Wednesday night at the movies at the Westside Recreation Center each Wednesday at 8 p.m. through Feb. 10. The showings are open to the public without charge.

### July Fourth Plans Made

The City of Casselberry Parks and Recreation Board will meet on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at Casselberry City Hall, 95, Lake Triplet Drive in the mayor's conference room. Plans for the city's Independence Day celebration. Monday, July 4, 1988, will be discussed. Interested residents, organizations, church groups, homeowners associations and civic groups are invited to help make plans. For information, call the recreation office at 831-3551 Ex. 260.

### **Optimists To Meet**

Sanford Optimist Club meets every Wednesday at noon in Western Sizzlin Steak House, 2900 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

### **Kiwanis Holds Luncheon**

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon, Wednesday, Sanford Civic Center.

Norkshop at the Sanford Civic Center Monday night.

You're just like a car in the winter," said Lynn Hartnett, tal. "You put in the key and the impending activity - prevents

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**BYNCRONIZED SWIM** 

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Ages 55-59

Ages 60-64

Men

Women

City, Fla.; Second: Margaret

Gillmer, 65, of Miami: Third:

Anne Becker, 62. of Sun City.

Ages 65-69

Woman

Lynn, Mass.; Second: Bernadine

Crookshanks, 65, of Miami:

Third: Beeky Tuttle, 66, of Sun-

Ages 75-79

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QUARTER-MILE BIKE RACE

Ages 55-59

Men

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ert Miller, 55, of Casselberry:

Third: Sandy Crawford, 59, of

Women

Indian Hills. III.: Second: Kay

Ages 60-64

Men

of Orlando: Second: Andy

McGuffin, 62, of Eustis: Third:

Dennis Edgington, 60, of Venice.

First: Francis Underwood, 64,

Wild, 57, of Vero Beach.

First: Carolyn Peet, 58, of

First: Richard Cordell, 59, of

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routine, one Golden Ager put it. "I feel better now."

Warming up - exercising to exercise physiologist from increase heart rate and blood Central Florida Regional Hospi- pressure gradually before the

qualities. Fried chicken is a gold mine for protein (but beef liver la better), french fries are great for vitamin C (but orange juice is better) and cheese pizza is high in all food groups' nutrients.

Ages 70-74

Men

Orlando

First: Norman Skjersaa, 71, of

Ages 79 and over

Men

# **Golden Age Games Results**

# Sunday And Monday Events

First: Marge Ricker, 63, of Orlando: Second: Kay Thompson, 64, of Lake Mary: Third: Jane Nargelovic, 60, of Ormond Beach.

### Ages 65-69

Men First: John Nargelovic, 66, of **Ormond Beach: Second: Albert** Coulier, 68, of Ontario, Canada: Third: Frank Mulholland, 66, of Oak Park. III.

Women

Women

First: Marie-Louise Holbert, 65. of Kirkwood. Md.; Second: Camielle Ktel. 67. of Glen Cove. N.y.: Third: Helen Medani, 68, of Winter Haven.

Ages 70-74 Men

First: John Sinibaldi, 74; Second: Anthony Pia. 72. of Ormond Beach: Third: Woody Derr. 74. of Ormond Beach.

First: Nora Young, 70, of Toronto, Canada: Second: Edna Ott, 71, of Winter Haven.

Ages 75-79 Men

First: Vincent Pfarr, 75. of Vairico, Fla.; Second: Bill Duckworth, 75, of Orlando: Third: Victor Julius. 75, of Wauchula.

#### Women First: Ann Left, 76, of Clearwater: Second: Mary-Henri Peterson, 76, of Orange City: Third: Ellen Julius, 76, of Wauchula.

#### Ages 80-84 Men

First: Dr. William Maine, 83, of Youngstown, Ohio.

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#### BAILING Ages 55-59 Men

First: William Peet, 59, of Indianapolis, Ind.: Second: Mario Santangelo, 59. of Brooksville, Fla.

#### Ages 60-64 Men

First: Leonard Casselberry, 62, of Casselberry; Second: Cornelis Feenstra, 64, of Leesburg; Third: Ralph Foulds, 63. of Fern Park.

> Ages 65-69 Men

First: Eugene Keltner, 66, of Longwood; Second: William Purnell, 65, of Zellwood.



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# It's A Bit Like Home

The Kremlin is doing a slow burn over new U.S. rules that require Soviet journalists in New York and Washington to live, well, the way American correspondents in Moscow must live. Sort of.

The State Department recently issued new regulations ordering Soviet reporters to live in apartments selected for them by the U.S. government. The rules are modeled after the Soviet practice of telling American journalists where they may live.

On the surface the regulations may seem identical. They're not.

In Moscow, U.S. journalists are required to live in a small, tightly controlled area of three buildings. That makes things easier for the KGB to keep track of who sees whom, and why. It also discourages Russians from visiting the Americans, inasmuch as pairs of uniformed Soviet police guard the entrances to each building and grill Soviet citizens who foolishly seek entry.

The lucky U.S. reporters live in prerevolutionary buildings more than 70 years old.

Others vie for scarce space in the newer, decidedly inferior, buildings.

The apartments are substandard and often In need of extensive renovation. The cost to a U.S. newspaper for acquiring a Soviet apartment and bringing it up to minimum Western standards is more than \$100,000. Rent is extra. A lot extra. And in dollars. thank you very much.

Then there are the added costs of installing telephones, a Western-made computer, telex machines, wire-service printers and the like.

The Soviets also demand that Western reporters hire a Soviet "interpreter" and a driver, both of whom are cheerfully supplied by the KGB.

These employees must be paid in Western currency, not rubles.

Soviet reporters here, on the other hand, now must live where the State Department tells them to. That's all.

They don't have to hire "interpreters" or bring in contractors from Bulgaria to give an apartment that homey look. Compared to the 'Americans' in Moscow, Soviet reporters in America live like czars.

The State Department isn't talking shims here.

It's talking reciprocity.

And it's a decision that should have been made years ado

### CHUCK STONE

# Is This How To Break The Poverty Cycle?

God moves in a mysterious way. His wonders to perform.

Which is pretty hip, considering how God persuaded the Rev. Jerry Falwell to quit politics. God didn't have to move too hard. Falwell's political empire is no longer a money-making hustle, so Falwell lost interest.

More interesting than the exit of the Moral Majority Mikado is the man who succeeds him as president of both the Moral Majority and the Liberty Federation. "We believe ... that in some ways we've ignored the plight of the oppressed. the poor, the downtrodden in this country," said Jerry Nims, an Atlanta businessman.

We haven't heard such heresy since Galileo told the pope that the earth revolved around the sun!

Nims's surprising concern for the oppressed. the poor and the downtrodden recants Moral Majority orthodoxy. It also belatedly recognizes that conservatives can no longer isolate themselves from the national need to break the cycle of poverty.

A few days ago in New Orleans, the six Democratic presidential contenders offered their solutions in a debate on the economics of

social-welfare policy. Of the six, only one candidate, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, dared to reallirm the job-producing legacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson by proposing an 88 billion job program. "We can pay people for doing nothing or we can pay them for doing something," said Simon, who advocates using "the tools of government" to solve social problems.

Conservatives would agree with him that the eradication of poverty is a mandatory social goal. But they reject the federal government's largesse. In a new book. "Out of the Poverty Trap." the current conservative agenda for welfare reform and job creation is spelled out by Stuart Builer and Anna Kondratas, who paradoxically embrace the goals of Johnson's Great Society (more heresy). Butler, a conservative gurn at the Heritage Foundation, and Kondratas, a Department of Agriculture administrator, would even retain some parts of the existing system of welfare. They would:

(BU) Shift the administration of services (Aid to Families with Dependent Children, food stamps) to the states:

(BU) Restrict AFDC to a maximum of four

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(BU) Eliminate the bureaucratic octopus that Impedes "poor families that try to stand on their feet"

(BU) Require mothers and fathers. "whether married or not." to provide for their children.

But the fundamental thrust of Butler and Kondratas is philosophical. They urge the "empowerment of the poor" through such devices as community-based "coalitions for reform." a voucher system for education and goods and services, and land reform in poor neighborhoods. Conservatives will be amazed to learn that black nationalists have been advocating these programs for decades.

Stuart and Kondratas argue, as do most conservatives, that the Great Society programs, while nobly intended. resulted in a systemic breakdown of poor families, especially in minority communities. Herb Berkowitz, vicepresident of the Heritage Foundation, calls this "the law of unintended results."

If there is such a law - and I don't believe there is - it also has worked against conservatives. Witness the Reagan administration's responsibility for the stock-market panic.

# New Bases Needed

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

WASHINGTON-Congress and the American people would do well to realize that the U.S. overseas base system will have to be drastically revised in the early 19905

For a variety of reasons, nations that have received enormous benefits from the United States since World War II don't want America to use bases on their territories, are moving in a leftward direction, imagine they can kick Uncle Sam while obtaining protection from him, or intend to hold the U.S. up for blackmail.

Kuwait has declined to offer landing rights to American military aircraft, though the U.S. is protecting Kuwaiti oil shipments at immense cost and risk. Greece is under the control of a leftist regime that repeatedly threatens to deny. use of its ports and airfields to the United States, its partner in the NATO alliance. Spain has a socialist government that is pressuring the United States to withdraw its fighters from Spanish air bases. The Philippine Senate is talking about terminating U.S. access to the Subic Bay naval base if the United States doesn't ease debt repayment terms and provide more financial assistance. In all these situations, the State Department and the Reagan administration have taken a distressingly soft line. American naval aviators should not be called on to risk their lives for Kuwait if U.S. helicopters can't land in that country If the administration were truly tough-minded, it would tell Kuwait. "No landing rights, no protection for your tankers," But the State Department is as soft on that issue as it is on security at the Moscow embassy where it continues to coverup the appalling security practices of former Ambassador Arthur Hartman. The situation with respect to Greece is very disturbing because the Sixth Elect can't operate freely in the Eastern Mediterranean without intruding into Greek air space. It would be helpful if the Greek government were put on notice that the U.S. plans to bolster. the strongly anti-communist Turks. Of course, the administration and Congress would have to stand up to the pro-Greece lobby.



" ONE OF YOU TO INVADE THE PLACE AND CHECK FOR SURVIVORS ! "

# WASHINGTON WORLD Vice President Perils

#### By Arnold Bewislek **UPI Senior Editor**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - You would think that the best job to have if you want to be elected president would be vice president. Wrong.

Thirteen of our 43 vice presidents have become president, but nine of them made it by succeeding dead or residned presidents.

Only three - John Adams. Thomas Jefferson and Martin Van Buren - have been elected prestdent after serving full terms as vice. president, and one - Richard Nixon lost a bid for the top spot while he

# SCIENCE WORLD New Twist For Eggs

By Jeff Necessary FAYETTEVILLE. Ark. (UPI) - A new process produces an egg product that a researcher says has significantly less fat, cholesterol and calories than whole eggs and may be superior to current yolkless egg substitutes.

A University of Arkansas-Fayetteville research team directed by food science professor D. Robert Davis has come up with a method of taking the fat and cholesterol out of egg yolks, then reconstituting the volks to preserve the original taste and "mouth feel."

"We've made scrambled eggs out of it and found they compare very well with the egg substitutes on the market now," Davis said in an interview. "You can't get sunnyside-up eggs, but you can get a very good egg product.

Davis said the oil and cholesterol can be removed from egg volks by using the same technique that extracts oil from soybeans and other oilseed.

"The cholesterol and almost everything else in the egg, except the protein, is found in the yolk." Davis said. "We're taking the yolk and removing the oil. The cholesterol is oil-soluble, so when the oil comes out, so does the cholesterol." The egg product produced using Davis' technique has 77 percent less cholesterol, 83 percent less fat and 48 percent lewer calories than whole eggs, he said. A solvent is used to remove the oil, then the yolk is spray-dried to evaporate the solvent. Davis said. Then we have a dry egg yolk solid. very little oil and a significant decrease in cholesterol." The oil removal also takes out some of the color and emulsifying properties of the egg. Davis said. and changes the "mouth feel" to a drier texture. Davis' technique restores each of those characteristics. Lecithin from soybean oil is added as an emulsifier to keep the water and oil components from separating. Carotene, which actually gives the yolk its yellow color, is added to restore the normal color.

# **Tuned** Up

Ever since the hot tub, Marin County, Calif., just across the bay from San Francisco, has been the place to watch for product and marketing innovations, which is no doubt why the Wall Street Journal recently sent a reporter scouting a Corte Madera shopping center, and which also might explain the Synchro-Energizer salesman she found there. who said, "We're selling Buddha in a can."

At the Universe of You salon, customers are booked of the Synchro-Energizer machine. which flashes lights and electronic sounds at them and brings them (so the pitch goes) inner peace. This brain wave "tune up" costs only \$10-"We're the K mart of consciousness-raising," the proprietor says-and patrons are pleased because it's also a lot faster and a lot easier than meditation or therapy or yoga.

We are reminded of those massage machines that were going to make diets and exercise obsolete; they'd just roll the fat off of you without any exertion on your part.

Brain spas, an expert on the subject told the Journal, "will be the Jack LaLannes of the future." Indeed, "Mind Gym" memberships-entitling the bearer to 20 sessions at an assortment of consciousness equipment-are already available in West Hollywood. But it's in Marin that the hurry up and relax phenomenon has really taken off.

It "gives you a general sense of well-being." one local explains. "and you don't have to get all wet." What else can we say?

#### BERRY'S WORLD



JACK ANDERSON

#### was vice president but came back to win the presidency eight years later.

Van Buren won the presidency in 1837, but that didn't exactly set a trend for the major political parties to nominate outgoing vice presidents. In two cases, splinter or third parties did nominate outgoing vice presidents.

John C. Breckinridge, who had been Democrat James Buchanan's vice president in 1856-60, ran as the Southern Democratic candidate in 1860 and finished a distant second to Republican Abraham Lincoln. Benry Wallace, Franklin D. Roosevelt's third term vice president in 1940-44, ran as the Progressive Party candidate in 1948 and finished fourth.

It wasn't until the Republicans nominated Nixon to succeed Dwight Eisenhower in 1960 that a modern major party nominated a vice president again and, of course, he lost to

#### Democrat John F. Kennedy. The Democrats also failed when they tried to promote Hubert Humphrey to the presidency in 1968 Thus, while a vice president has about a 1-in-4 chance of moving

convention delegates, and the best way to do that is to get the active or no less than the tacit support of the retiring president.

into the White House, the odds

plummet if the president is healthy

or reasonably honest. The odds are

more than 12-to-1 against a vice

president being elected to succeed

These historical statistics have

not deterred vice presidents from

trying to win the presidency in their

own right, and George Bush is no

dents who seek the top job face a

To get the nomination, they have

to sell themselves to the party

lovalists who serve as national

As Bush must know, vice presi-

the president he served with.

exception.

major dilemma.

At the same time, vice presidents who want the presidency have to demonstrate they have some ideas and optinions of their own, but every time they propose a new or changed federal policy, they are accused of knocking their bosses.

Thus Humphrey, who hated the Vietnam War, had to be very careful about his comments during the campaign to avoid the appearance of disloyalty to Lyndon Johnson.

Nor does heaping praise on the departing president always help the vice president. Nixon positively gushed over Eisenhower, but when tke was asked what contributions his vice president had made to the administration, he said it would take him a week or two to think of a reply

Bush is trying a somewhat different approach to the vice presidential dilemma. He has nothing but good to say about President Reagan but is quick to add that there have been times when he has disagreed with the boss.

When the process is completed, Davis said, what is left is an egg powder which can be mixed with water to make scrambled eggs or omelets.

# Living Off The Taxpayers' Land

#### By Jack Anderson And

**Joseph Spear** WASHINGTON - A small number of Western ranchers are getting a financial break on their grazing operations at the taxpayers' expense, and a battle over continuation of the subsidy is shaping up in Congress.

The Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service manage livestock grazing on 307 million acres of land in 16 Western states. They make recommendations for grazing fees, based on estimates of how much an animal cats.

But while other federal agencies charge \$4.50 to \$16 per animal per month. BLM and the Forest Service collect only \$1.35. Revenue from the fees pays for only about 35 percent of the program's cost, and the difference is made up by the taxpayers. The subsidy has totaled more than \$200 million in the last five years, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

One thing that bothers critics of the cut-rate grazing lees is that many permit holders - which include oil companies, land speculators and investors as well as ranchers - sublet their grazing rights at significantly higher prices. The current fee formula was set

up under the Public Rangelands Improvement Act of 1978. When the law expired in 1985. President Reagan extended the formula with a \$1.35 minimum.

BLM spokesman Joe Zilinear said that without the minimum, grazing fees - based on a complicated formula - would have dropped below \$1. Both agencies pointed out that the low fees keep many ranchers in business. As for the subleases, they said, in most cases they include buildings and other private property, not just the grazing permits

"I understand all the arguments. but it's a political issue and it always has been." Robert Williamson. Forest Service range management director, told our reporter Tanya lsch.

Reps. Mike Synar, D-Okla., and George Darden, D-Ga., have introduced legislation to raise the grazing fees, while Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., has countered with a bill that would keep the fee formula the way it is.

A Marlence aide said critics often don't consider that holders of grazing permits must make improvements, such as digging wells and maintaining fences. A fee increase would lead some ranchers to drop their leases, he said.

"Our opponents would like that," the aide said. "They would love to push ranchers off the land and make more room for wildlife."

Critics point out that only 2 percent of all U.S. livestock producers use public grazing lands... and only 7 percent in the 16 Western states. Synar wrote last year in a committee report. "If Congress decided to subsidize all American (livestock) producers to

the same extent, the subsidy would cost more than \$2 billion annually."

Besides questioning why a favored few ranchers should be getting subsidies. Synar and other opponents of the current setup have never been convinced that BLM Director Robert Burford should be involved in grazing-fee policy, even indirectly. In 1981, when he was appointed. Burford owned land that had grazing permits attached to it. He sold the property to his sons before assuming his official duties.

Before he was confirmed. Burford signed a statement recusing himself from making "any decisions which directly affect Bureau of Land Management grazing permits which I now own." Gabe Paone, deputy ethics officer for the Interior Department. of which BLM is a part. said: "I guess every reasonable person would have to say yes. there's an appearance of conflict of interest. But it's the significance that is important, and we don't think it's significant."



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# **Divers: Use Buddy** System

Rarely does the "MISSING DIVER" alert relate to the povice diver. His dives and actions are usually monitored and given close supervision by experienced and qualified dive masters until such time as he is semi-skilled and has passed several diving qualification tests. The buddy system is strictly enforced to insure that he can enjoy our waters in comparative safety.

The problems usually develop with our local fishermen who either free dive or use cuba equipment. More often than not, two divers go out in a small boat. 14 to 18 feet in length, without radio capacity or basic safety equipment.

When a good location is reached, one man dons his scuba gear and starts his underwater search for fish or lobster. His partner remains in the boat, following the rising bubbles of his submerged friend. A dangerous fallacy arises with this method.

Assuming the diver on the bottom is at a depth of 30 to 50 feet, his bubbles rise to the surface but due to underwater currents, the bubbles can appear anywhere from 20 to 30 feet away from the scuba diver. With dives of 80 to 100 feet, these numbers increase proportionately. In flat calm conditions. this normally presents little. problem. With a moderate wind, wave action can increase to 3 to 4 feet and with a 10 knot wind which is not too ancommon. waves can increase to 5 to 7 feet

In height It is quite obvious that 5 to 7 foot waves practically eliminates the possibility of following the bubbles arising from the diver below. The normal scenario in cases like this is as follows:

The friend following the bubbles in the boat suddenly loses sight of his partner's surface indicators. He then starts searching the area in everwidening circles but due to the wave action, he is usually not successful. Becoming alarmed. he now leaves the area to seek help. Meanwhile, down below, the diver running low on air, rises to the surface and finds the boat gone. His only option now is to start swimming. This could be a considerable problem and depending on the time of day. currents and distance from land. a very risky option. To groups involved in the search and rescue such as the Coast Guard and Coast Guard Auxiliary, several obstacles present themselves. Time of day is important because of the limitations imposed when impending darkness limits the length of the search. Other obstacles are the sea and windconditions. The most important and major obstacle is the lack of knowledge as to the "datum" or location of the original site of the diver. Not having this information necessitates searching a larger area than might have to be done with a more precise datum.

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JACKSONVILLE - At one point during this season, when the Florida Gators were 3-1, talk around the region was of an SEC crown and a possible Heisman Trophy winning freshman tailback.

By Mike Dame Special to the Morald

The Gators were on a tear, and it seemed that it would take a steamroller to flatten their ski-high confidence level. But like a target at a shooting gallery, the Gators were pegged by Louisiana State. Then Auburn. Then, most recently, by the Georgia Bulldogs, 23-10 victors over hapless Florida at the Gator Howi this past Saturday.

How can this sudden slump be explained? The offense has disappeared. The defense has become ineffective. The Gators (5-4, 2-3 SEC) simply have not been able to compete with the cream of the college football crop.

"This has not been the way the seniors wanted to go out." senior quarterback

# Football

Kerwin Bell said. "You're supposed to be better at the end of the season, not struggling."

Freshman tailback Emmitt Smith reflected Bell's remarks. "I have been effected a little bit (by the slump)," Smith, who rushed four only 46 yards on 13 carries, said. "We need to do some soul searching and forget about what happened in the past."

Georgia (7-2, 4-1) dominated in all aspects of the game as it shut down Florida's "Kermit" offense - Bell and Smith - and controlled the football offensively.

Florida's defense, ranked No. 1 in the SEC prior to the game, was plowed over for the second consecutive week as Georgia held the ball over 16 minutes longer than the Gators. The squad gave up 353 yards of offense, 308 of those yards on the ground. The numbers have many questioning the durability of the Gator defense

"I don't think it's fatigue at all." senior strong safety Jarvis Williams, who collected 14 tackles to lead the Gators. said. "All of us are in good shape. They didn't wear us down. They just moved the ball hard at us."

Head coach Galen Hall, however, was very unhappy with his defense. "We're not that deep and we're not that experienced, but sometimes you've got to step up and stop the other team." he said in frustration. "We didn't do that in key situations today."

Hall was not pleased with the offense, either, which produced only 204 yards of total offense. The output was Florida's lowest of the season.

"We're not making anything happen offensively." Hall said. "We're moving the football, but we're not getting in the

end zone.

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When you throw interceptions and drop passes, that's beating yourself. Penalties do not help. In close games you can't do that.'

Indeed. Bell did not have a good day. He was continuously pressured by a relentless Georiga defensive line which sacked him four times. He was also forced into throwing two interceptions. both by Georgia cornerback Ben Smith. which led to two Bulldog field goals.

'They did give us problems." Bell said. "They came with the rovers from the outside and they got good pass rushing. That hurt us a lot."

The ineffectiveness of Florida's offensive line, however, did not aid Bell's chances at success. At times, the line seemed invisible, and the unit which was basking in the glory of Emmitt's 1.000 yards a few weeks ago was undergoing a

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# **Brantley Battles Evans**

# Lady Patriots Take 9-Game Streak Into Region

#### By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots, a team that has made great strides in 1987, can take a glant leap toward the volleyball promised land as they host Orlando Evans tonight at 7:30 in the 4A-5

Region playoff. The Lady Patriots, 21-7, claimed their first District 4A-9 title last week by beating DeLand. Brantley takes a nine-match winning streak into the region. Evans is 20-1 overall and defeated Orlando Colonial for the District 10 title.

"We have to have our best match of the season to be capable of winning." Lake Brantley coach Stephanie Glance said. "That means we have to utilize our strength one more time and attack the ball. And I'm anxious to see how well Evans hits when someone puts up a block."

Lake Brantley has several big hitters on its team led by juniors Dawn Gebhart and Pam Wittig and seniors Kim-Gunderson and Wendy Vickery who all can hit with the best of them when they're on. Juniors Gretchen Mull and Dana Bush provide net strength off the bench. Juntor Barb Billimyer may not crush the ball as often as some of her teammates, but she is a steady front row player and also a good server. The back row specialist is sophomore Jeanne Seidel who also serves first in the rotation. One area that has contrib-

# Volleyball

# 4A-3 Region Playett At Loka Brontley High Tanight's Lineups

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### Evans Lady Trojans (20-1) Leigha King Kim Ferris Michelle Nelson

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Rodriguez has been impressive. In the district finals, she continally fed balls close to the net for the hitters to turn into kills. Senior Heather-Meyer lends depth at setter and also plays well in the back row. Additional bench strength comes from seniors Renee Upson and Tina Graue.

Land three times in the region and last year Boone was our district champion and they beat Spruce Creek in the region."

In recent memory, at least the last five years. Seminole County has never had a region champion. The last time a county team won the district was Lyman High in 1982. Glance believes the Patriots have a good chance to keep their season going.

"The girls have a lot of confidence in each other on the floor." Glance said. "And in the district they found out that they can come from behind. Against DeLand, we fell apart the second game but we hung in. We were down 6-0 in the third game but never quit. The girls believed they could do it all the time."

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Lake Brantley d. Seminole 13-11, 15-7 Lake Brantley d. Edgewater 17-15, 15-9 Lake Howell d. Lake Brantley 15-12.

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Discussions with a number of divers have resulted in the following recommendations.

1. Do not use the bubble or drift method for keeping track of your diver below. Use an anchor and remain stationary. In this way, your friend can use the anchor line as a reference point from which to ascend.

2. Always carry extra scuba gear on board: tank, regulator. mask, fins, snorkle and weight belt, plus a good sharp knife. If your buddy has a problem below, you will be in a position to help.

3. Tie a light fishing line with a white float to the backpack of your diving friend. In this way, you can easily follow the divers' progress underwater. The light line and float will not interfere with the divers freedom of movement.

4. In the event that you should lose your diver, drop a marker at the site of the last known position before leaving to get additional help. This could be an anchor with a jug or float attached to it. This will assist

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uted greatly to Brantley's success this season is setting where juntor Martanne

EAST RUTHERFORD. N.J.

(UPI) - New York Jets halfback

Freeman McNeil and his team-

mates responded Monday night

McNeil, replaced in the start-

ing lineup for the first time in his

seven-year career, made two

critical plays to ignite back-to-

back touchdown drives in the

second half that railied the Jets

to a 30-14 victory over the

Monday night home games and

to 4-4 on the season, creating a

tie among all five teams in the

AFC East, New England, Buffalo,

Indianapolis and Miami are all

4-4. It is the latest in the season

all the members of a division

have been tied since the NFL-

logjam despite going 0.2 in the

first two games back from the

strike. They were a pair of games

that had Walton furious with

'I certainly feel as good as I've

felt in a long time about my

team." Walton said. "They

played hard, and they played

with a lot of enthusiasm and

spirit. They realized this week

they could not win without

Johnny Hector after playing

ineffectively in the Jets' first two

the week that McNeil would get

playing time, and when given it.

McNeil was benched in favor of

Walton had promised during

The Jets are part of that

The Jets improved to 6-0 on

Scattle Scahawks.

AFL merger in 1970.

team's lack of spirit.

post-strike games.

McNeil excelled.

emotion.

more spirited and alert play.

Evans, which has won the district four of the last five years, used a balanced attack to run away with the Metro-Conference title. The Lady Trojans are also looking for their fourth region crown in the last five years.

"We have no really strong points but not many weaknesses," Evans coach Calvin Lingelbach said, "We've been fortunate to have good teams the past five years. Our district has also been successful. The last four years, we beat De-

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Herald Phote by Tommy Vince

Lake Brantley's Kim Gunderson puts a spike over in the district title game against DeLand. Brantley hosts Orlando Evans tonight in the 4A-5 Region playoff.

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Tenights' Match Orlando Evans at Lake Brantley, 7:30 0.00

Jets, McNeil Handle Seahawks, 30-14

# Football

to Coach Joe Walton's call for O'Brier handed to Roger Vick who pitched back to O'Brien. The two downfield targets were covered so the scrambling O'Brien dumped to McNeil, who used a spin move to gain 26 yards to the Seattle 4. On the next play, O'Brien dumped a pass to a wide-open Billy Griggs who sauntered into the end zone to give the Jets a 20-14 edge.

On New York's next possession. McNeil ripped off right guard for 17 yards and a 15-yard late-hit penalty on safety Eugene Robinson moved the Jets to the Scattle 17. Four plays later. Hector plunged 1 yard for a touchdown that moved the Jets ahead 27-14 with 11:03 to

play. "I'm very pleased, but not surprised. Freeman's a great back." Walton said. "When he goes in I expect him to do well and he did."

McNetl said: "Any time I can assist as far as coming in to play and doing something positive, that makes me feel pretty good."

Seattle, 5-3, fell two games behind surprising first-place San Diego in the AFC West.

In the first half, the Seahawks played little like the team considered the preseason favorite to represent the AFC in the Super-Bowl. They committed three turnovers to throw away good field position and let the Jets build a 10-0 lead.

"We didn't do a good job Late in the third quarter. Ken executing the plays," Seattle

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defensive end Jacob Green said. 'We made some mistakes and they capitalized on them."

The Jets took a 13-0 advantage on a 91-yard punt return for a touchdown by Jo Jo Townsell. and Pat Leahy field goals of 35 and 36 yards. Leahy added a 26-yard field goal with 1:26 to play for the Jets' final points.

Seattle, which beat New York in their first seven meetings but has now lost three straight to the Jets, rebounded to take a 14-13 lead on a 3-yard Curt Warner run and Dave Krieg's 29-yard strike to Steve Largent, who had earlier extended his NFL record for consecutive games with a reception to 145.

"I thought we were going to come back in the game after we made a run at them to go up

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Knox said. "Then we let them come back down the field on that long drive (82 yards, 11 plays, ending with Griggs's TD). It just wasn't our night.

It was O'Brien's night. He completed 23 of 30 passes for 226 yards. O'Brien, who had been sacked 14 times in the past two games, showed excellent mobility - something he is not known for - to consistently buy himself time and also gain critical vards.

McNeil, a first-round draft choice in 1981, caught three passes for 34 yards and gained 47 yards on seven carries. Hector, usually the third-down pass-catching specialist, rushed for 63 yards on 20 carries.

# Perkins **Berates** Buccaneers

TAMPA (UPI) - From playoffs to lavoffs.

Following the most graphic fourth-quarter fold in NFL history, Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins berated the Buccaneers Monday and indicated personnel changes are imminent. The Buccaneers blew a 28-3 lead in the linal period Sunday as St. Louis rallied for a 31-28 triumph. dropping Tampa Bay to .500.

The most recent collapse represented the latest chapter of a sad trilogy: Tampa Bay has now been outscored by a combined 55-3 margin in the fourth quarter during the three games following the players' strike.

"We embarrassed ourselves in my opinion from the first whistle to the last," said Perkins, speaking in a chilly monotone. "We didn't play very well in any phase of the game, even when we were winning 28-3. We lacked the discipline it took to concentrate and didn't hit anybody defensively. It was one of the worst exhibitions that I've seen.

"We might need a change in the way we prepare and we might need to change personnel. And we're gonna do both."

Two weeks ago, Tampa Bay squandered a 20-0 lead against Chicago in a 27-26 loss.

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# **4A Teams Trek To Jupiter**

#### By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Jupiter. Most of us know it as the largest planet in our solar system.

In Florida circles, it is the city down south that is the site of the Bert Reynolds Theater/Restaurant.

Nobody in these parts knows a whole lot about the city. including a bunch of cross country coaches who will take their teams there this weekend.

Seminole County's 4A cross country teams will journey to the land of the unkown Saturday where they will look for some out-of-this-world performances at the 4A-3 Region Cross Country Championships at Jupiter's Carlin Park.

The coaches meeting will be held at 9 a.m. followed by the girls two-mile race at 9:30 and the boys three-mile at 10:15. The top four teams and top five individuals in each division will qualify for next week's State Championships at Dunn Airpark in Titusville.

"It's an unfamiliar course but we'll try to make the best of the situation." Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree said. "It will be a very interesting situation with six of the top 10 teams in the state rankings in our region."

The six ranked teams in the region for girls include No. 5 Lake Howell, No. 6 Palm Bay, No. 7 Spanish River, No. 8 Lake Brantley, No. 9 Lake Mary and No. 10 Jupiter.

"As far as an advantage, it goes to Palm Bay, Spanish River and Jupiter because they ran that course last week." Hammontree said. "It's not a situation where you are going down there knowing you are going to state. It's going to be very tough for some teams to make it to state."

Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said he will implore his Lady Rams to just go out and run their best race of the season.

"You can't key on anybody," Gibson said. "You have to worry about your own team and let the chips fall where they may on the wood trail.

"There's a wood-chip trail in the second mile," added Gibson. "And that's where the race should be decided."

In the boys rankings, Lyman High maintained the No. 5 spot in the state poll while Teddy Mitchell remained the No. 2 Individual and Nick Radkewich remained fourth.

Other Region 3 teams in the top 10 include Palm Bay (third) and Orlando Oak Ridge (fourth). Lake Mary dropped out of the top 10.

#### THE ROUTE TO JUPITER

It doesn't take a space shuttle to get to Jupiter. For those planning on attending the region meet, just take the Florida Turnpike to exit 48 [Jupiter Interchange], get off at Indian Town Road (Highway 706) and it runs straight into Highway A1A and Carlin Park

#### SEMINOLE RUNS ON STATE COURSE

Seminole High will have an opportunity to run on the State Meet course Saturday as they compete in the 3A-2 Region Championships at Dunn Airpark in Titusville.

Seminole will send its boys team to the region meet and will hope to move up a notch from last week's fifth-place in district. On the girls side, Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster

qualified as individuals and will look for top-five finishes Saturday. Martin was the district champion while Webster **Anished** Afth.

#### RANKINGS

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Martin 3 Joyce Tullis, Lake Brantley 4 Bonnie Oliver, Lake Howell 3 Jenny Bolf, Lake Howell 6. Allison Snell, Lake Mary

# **Celtics Squelch Knicks' Rally**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Knicks own an 0-3 record and have much to learn in the coming months. The Boston Celtics are 3-0 and realize precisely the job with which they are faced.

Boston is aiming to reclaim the NBA title lost to the Los Angeles Lakers last June. The Knicks are still trying to learn the intricate schemes of first-year Coach Rick Pitino.

The Celtics built a 25-point lead in the third quarter Monday night and squelched a fourthquarter New York rally to collect a 96-87 decision over the Knicks.

"We have to work on keeping our intensity and keeping a big lead," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "When we have that lead we start to stand around and take bad shots."

The Knicks, on the other hand, have yet to master Pitino's running-pressing-trapping system.

# **Basketball**

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"If our offense catches up to our defense, we'll be a very good team." the former Providence College coach said. "We've been

# working harder on the defense

#### and how to sacrifice together. Danny Ainge scored 21 points.

in the game, and Robert Parish had 20 to pace the Celtics. "The fire's definitely burn-

hard this summer and we are ready to make another run for the title."

It was a vintage Celtics performance through the first three periods as Boston moved the ball to the open man on offense and stymied New York at the other

#### end. The Cellics did not allow an outside basket to a Knicks guard until Trent Tucker sank a jumper with 21 seconds left in the first period.

The Knicks were paced by Patrick Ewing and rookie Mark Jackson in the final period as they pulled within 85-78 with 4:22 left. Ewing had 10 points

because this is a new system. and Jackson 6 to fuel a 20-8 run We have to learn how to play at the start of the quarter.

garbage time," Jones said. including a key 3-point play late There was one problem, the other team didn't know that. When it got down to 17. I put the

ing." Ainge said. "We all worked

down, you can get the job done.

bounds for Boston while Larry Bird had 16 points on 5 of 18 shooting. Ewing led New York with 23 points and Jackson had 14 points and 10 assists.

> 'Ewing has been awesome and is something to build on." Pittno said. "Mark Jackson has done well, but he will have to come of age rapidly."

The game was over, it was

Said Pitino: "We got a little too

far behind to come back. I

wanted to tire Boston out. If you

are 6 or 8 or even 10 points

Parish finished with 14 re-

but not when you are 25."

regulars back in."

# **Perkins Takes First** In Skills Competition

Travis Perkins compiled a whopping 324% points Saturday to win the seventh annual Rich United Plan Football Skills **Competition at Sanford's Chase** Park

Perkins, competing in the 12-year-old age group, scored 141 in the passing division, 106 in the kick score and 77% in punting. For his efforts, Perkins was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy.

Second place among 12-year-olds went to Terrence Jones with 267 pointss including a 105 pass, 84 ktck and 78 punt. Crain Merkerson took third at 26412 with an 8212 pass. 104 kick and 77 punt.

Others competing in the 12-year-old division were Joe Freeney (237). Reginald Braxton (22615). Andlers Bell (217). Curtis Williams (20545) and

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#### Aaron Hornsky (170%).

In the 11-year-old age group. Charlie Farmer took first place with a total of 2511/2 including a 103 ktck. 79 pass and 6915 punt. Second place went to Chris Bradley at 2371/2 including a 9152 pass, 74 punt and 72 kick.

Robert Dickerson was the 10-year-old winner Saturday with a score of 21715 including an 88 pass, 68 kick and 611/2 punt. Cyrus Bradley was second at 1991; with William Wynn third (1973) and Michael Perry fourth (133).

Also at Saturday's event, the Bulldogs were crowned champions of the Sanford Recreation Department Flag Football League.

Herald Phote by Tommy Vinci

Robert Dickerson unloads a pass at Saturday's Rich United Plan Football Skills Competition. Dickerson scored an 88 in the pass en route to first place among 10-year-olds.

# **Magic Begin Processing Ticket Orders**

ORLANDO - Orlando Magic President and General Manager Pat Williams announced today the NBA franchise's 1989-1990 ticket prices for their inaugural NBA season. Tickets prices range from \$8 to \$28 per ticket. depending on the location of the seat. A limited number of "super star seats" are available for \$45

### Basketball

we meet the NBA's criteria of a minimum 10,000 full season tickets sold by December 31. 1988.

Asleigh Bizzelle, the director of box office operations, said, "We'll be working around the clock processing orders as inev come in. We want everyone to be happy with their seat location. We're anticipating a tremendous response. Depositors will be asked to complete an information sheet. at which time they will indicate in which price range they would like to purchase tickets. The ticket prices are \$8, \$12, \$17

and \$23 in the arena's upperlevel, and \$18, \$23 and \$28 in the lower level. Additionally, onthe lower level, a limited number of "super star seats" are available for \$45 per seat. Seats will be assigned based

on two criteria - 1) length of commitment (one, two or three years), and 2) date on which the original deposit was received. The Orlando Magte's home game season licket package includes 43 games - two pre-season and 41 regular season games. The deadline for deposits to return the information with their seat selection choices is Nov. 25. Regardless of the length of commitment, season ticket holders will be billed for the first season only. The payment

schedule will be as follows:

\* 25% due upon notification of seat location (approximately March 1988) \* 25% due approximately

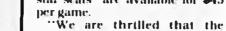
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#### Head to head 1. Shownda Martin, Seminole

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- 2. Lake Howell **J. Lake Mary** Seminale
- 5 Oviedo 6. Lake Branfley

#### **Compiled by Chris Fister**

moment all Orlando Magie fans have been waiting for is finally here," said Williams. "Converting season ticket deposits to actual season tickets is the most important element in establishing a successful NBA team in Orlando. I am confident that the community will rally behind this effort to ensure that

who fulfill their three-year commitment are guaranteed no increase in season ticket prices for the first three Orlando Magic SCHOUS

All depositors who do not receive their season ticket information by Nov. 12 should contact Ashleigh Bizzelle at the ticket office, 843-1808

# 'Competitive' Prep Player Paralyzed

HUMBOLDT, Tenn. (UPI) - A 17-year-old high school football player who broke his neck by butting his head against a wall after a frustrating loss is a "highly competitive person" who hates to lose, his principal said Monday

Doug Mansfield, a senior nose guard at Humboldt High School, was paralyzed and listed in critical condition after butting his head against a brick wall Friday when his team lost 14-13 at Lexington. Lexington's last-minute upset victory led it to the second round of the Class AA playoffs of the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association

"He was a highly competitive person." said principal Jim Poteete.

"He played with a high level of intensity. There was just no place for second in his

### Football

life," said Potecte, who called Mansfield a popular and talented student.

Lexington scored a game-winning touchdown with about two minutes left in the game. Shortly afterwards, the 5-foot-10, 165-pound Mansfield, wearing his helmet, butted his head against a wall outside the dressing rooms, officials said.

Mansfield was paralyzed from the chest down with a broken neck and a severely bruised spinal chord, said Doris Freeman, a spokeswoman at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.

Poteete did not want to discuss the accident.

#### He was a great kid," he said. "It has affected our town, our student body, our faculty. It was a tragic thing

"Hopefully, when the swelling goes down and with therapy, he will have use of his arms and hands. His mind is not affected in any way," Potecte said.

Mansfield's parents. Kent and Susan Mansfield, issued a statement through the hospital saying the injury Friday resulted in a broken neck and severely bruised spinal chord.

The family "deeply appreciates the outpouring of love and concern shown them by their friends and members of the community and the hospital staff." Freeman said, reading from a prepared statement.

"They wish everyone to know how much this has helped them during this time of trouble.

UCF's Ford Up For Harlon Hill Award

FLORENCE, Ala. (UPI) - Twenty-nine players from across the country, including the University of Central Florida's Bernard Ford, have been nominated for the Harlon Hill Trophy that goes to the NCAA Division Il College Football Player of the Year, officials said Monday.

The trophy, named for former University of North Alabama and Chicago Bears football great Harlon Hill, was created last year to annually honor the top player in Division II.

North Dakota State quarterback Jeff Bentrim won the first Harlon Hill Trophy in 1986 after leading Division II in scoring for the third consecutive year and guiding the NDSU Bison to three national championships in his four years as quarterback.

Nine players were nominated from the South region, along with eight from the Midwest, six from the East and six from the West.

Nominees from the South are offensive tackle Howard Ballard of Alabama A&M University, offensive tackle Darryl Brown of Virginia State University, quarterback Tony Carroll of Tuskegee University, quarterback Jimmie Davis of Morehouse College, wide

### Football

receiver Ford of the University of Central Florida, quarterback Earl Harvey of North Carolina Central University, quarterback Chris Hill of Fort Valley State College, running back Carl Painter of Hampton University and quarterback Mike Turk of Troy State University.

Midwest region nominees include linebacker Steven Ates of Abilene Christian University, running back Johnny Bailey of Texas A&I University, quarterback Thomas Crowel of the University of Indianapolis. quarterback Dave DenBraber of Ferris State College, defensive tackle Pierce Holt of Angelo State University, quarterback Jeff Phillips of Central Missouri State University, quarterback Guy Schuler of Grand Valley State College and free safety Jerry Woods of Northern Michigan University.

Nominees from the East are wide receiver Ed Alford of California University of Pennsylvania, quarterback Jay DeDea of Bloomsburg University, quarterback Doug Emminger of Clarion University, nose tackle

David Hodge of Central Connecticut State University, linebacker Troy Jackson of Indiana University of Pennsylvania and quarterback Al Niemela of West Chester University.

West region nominees are nose guard Tony Adkins of Augustana College. quarterback Greg Calcagno of Santa Clara University, quarterback Chris Crawford of Portland State University, running back Don Sonnek of South Dakota State University, tight end Chris Verhulst of Chico State University and running back Harry Jackson of St. Cloud State University.

Four of the nominees were nominated for the award a year ago, including 1986 runner-up Johnny Bailey.

#### UCF MOVES TO FIFTH

UCF moved up two notches in the most recent NCAA Division II rankings, from seventh to fifth. The Knights can seal their first ever playoff berth by winning their last two games. UCF has its toughest of the two remaining games this Saturday at Florida A&M in Tallahassee. The Knight close out the regular season Saturday, Nov. 21 at home against Morningside.

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scrutinous examination following the game.

"Right now, we've got to pick up some morale," junior offensive tackle David Williams said. "We've got to forget about all that (Auburn and Georgia) and get fired up, because we've got two lough opponents ahead of us."

The weakness of the offensive line also had Emmitt doing a double take. "Georgia's defensive front four is strong and pretty quick," he said. "It's kind of hard to say what's wrong (with the offensive line). We were making a lot of mental mistakes out there and we have to retrack and see what's going on."

The loss leaves Florida in a must win situation this Saturday as its post-season bowl hopes ride on the Kentucky game.

"With four losses, you don't go to too good a bowl," Bell said. 'We feel like we've got some bowl games here in the state of Florida - Hall of Fame - that really want us." Three scouts from Tampa's

Hall of Fame Bowl, however, attended the Georgia game and all said that the Gators must defeat the Wildcats to have any chance at receiving a bid.

But for a season which held such high hopes for the Gators. the consecutive losses to Auburn and Georiga leave an empty place in Gators' hearts. especially those of the seniors.

"I wanted to beat Georgia three out of four times (during my career)." Jarvis Williams said. "Instead, I'm 2-2. You can't feel too bad about it, but you can't feel too good. This loss really burts."

Bell said it best, however, as he stood solemnly in the corner of the Gator Bowl's dismal visitors locker room. "It always hurts for me to lose because 1 love to win." he said. "It gets to you a little bit because you realize that everything here counts. It's your last chance."

# **Robinson:** \$2 Million This Season

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - No. 1 NBA draft pick David Robinson. who may not be able to play until the end of a two-year Navy stint, will carn \$2 million this season as part of a contract with the San Antonio Spurs team officials called the richest in professional sports history, a newspaper reported in today's editions.

The San Antonio Light, quoting an unnamed National Basketball Association official. listed year-by-year figures the ensign reportedly will receive from the contract signed Friday in San Antonio.

Both Spurs chairman Angelo Drossos and Lee Fentress, Robinson's agent, described the reported \$26 million deal as the largest in sports history.

The contract includes a \$1 million signing bonus and \$1 million in salary for the current season, the NBA source told the San Antonio Light.

Robinson also will make \$1 million next season while fulfilling his second and final year of naval duty, the newspaper said.

The \$2 million Robinson reportedly will receive this year, as well as his \$1 million salary next season, will be placed in a trust fund to be administered by the **U.S. Amateur Basketball** Association.

**During Robinson's first season** as a pro-athlete in 1989-1990, he will receive \$2 million, the newspaper said, with that salary to remain at \$2 million per year for both the 1990-1991 and 1991-1992 scasons.

In 1992-1993. the 7-foot-1 center will receive \$3 million, the newspaper said, with the salary to remain at \$3 million annually for the 1993-1994 and 1994-1995 season.

During the final two years of the contract, 1995-1996 and 1996-1997, Robinson will make \$4 million each season, the newspaper said.

Dividing the full value of his contract over his eight years of service. Robinson will carn an average of \$3.25 million perscason

Drossos, who would not comment on the report, has said-Robinson's contract compares favorably with the deal Patrick Ewing received in New York. Ewing's \$31.2 million deal. spread over 10 years, pays the Knicks center an average of \$3.12 million per year.

BUNB' GILLIAM OUT PHOENIX (UPI) - Armon



Seminole quarterback Jeff Blake pitches out to tailback Jerod Jones. Seminole plays at Lake Howell Friday.

# **Tribe Heads In Right Direction**

If Seminole continues to play as well as they did last Friday night, the Seminoles will be tough to beat come Nov. 27, the date of their opening round playoff game. Seminole will host the District 4A-8 winner. Seminole delighted a homecoming crowd of 3,701 with an impressive 17-7 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Lyman. The triumph, the "Noles" third in a row, raises their record to 5-3 overall and 2-2 in

the SAC Seminole quarterback dell Blake, the leading passer in the SAC, had another fine game, passing for 111 yards and a touchdown

"We are playing the best football of the season," Blake, who went 10 for 17, said. "I really believe that we are going to be tough to beat."

Seminole receiver Tarrance EAdy, the leading receiver in the SAC, caught three passes for 44 yards and a touchdown.

The Seminole defense did its part again as it came up with another crucial goal-line. stand. After Lyman drove to the Seminole one, Lyman coach Bill Scott opted to go with a quarterback sneak. But quarterback Steven Jerry was stopped just centimeters short of the goal line.

Seminole will return to SAC action next week when it travels to Lake Howell. "The last two games (Lake Howell and DeLand) are both very tough ones." Seminole coach Roger Beathard said. "We want to make sure to be playing well when we enter the playoffs.

Lake Mary clinched at least a share of the SAC title on Friday night with a 33-7 whitewashing over Oviedo. Lake Mary improved to 6-2 overall and 5-1 in the SAC.

The Rams will return to District 5A-4 action on Friday when it hosts Daylona Beach Mainland. The game is homecoming for the Rams.



If the Rams beat Mainland, and DeLand beats Lyman next weeks, the district will end in a three-way tie. Lake Howell has finished its 5A-4 action with a 5-1 record. Lake Mary and DeLand are both 4-1. A DeLand loss would give Lake Howell the title since the Silver Hawks beat Lake Mary. If Lake Mary loses and DeLand wins, the Buildogs will get the title since they have beaten Howell.

Lake Mary received a great performance by quarterback Carlos Hartsfield last week. Hartsfield, just a junior, threw for a career-high 233 yards and two touchdowns.

"Carlos relaxed out there," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said, "He is getting a lotbetter every week, and that is an understatement."

Wide receiver Calvin Davis also had a memorable game. Davis set a pair of school receiving records, as he caught five passes for a record 183 yards. His touchdown catch of 83 also set a Ram record.

"Calvin looked like a college player out there tonight;" Nelson said. "When our running game stalled, we went to the air."

Lake Mary's defense also sparkled, holding Oviedo to 169 total yards. "Our defense is playing with a lot of intensity," Lake Mary defensive coordinator Doug Peters said. "The kids bend, they do not break."

The Rams are a banged up team right

No. 2 In Orange: Dunston, Not Bledsoe

now. Cornerback Terry "The Cat" Miller sat out the game with a twisted ankle. Guard/kicker Alex Birle sustained a knee injury while linebacker Dave Fencik may have broken his thumb.

Heraid Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Howell chalked up its fourth win in a row on Friday, a 34-10 whipping of Mainland. "We played a solid all-around game," Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said. "We are just hoping that Lyman can heat DeLand next week."

Bisceglia got another fine performance by quarterback Jeff Neace. Neace, a maturing senior, threw for 156 yards and two touchdowns. He also scored on a one-yard touchdown plunge.

Howell will host Seminole in its homecoming game next week. "They (Seminole) really scare me," Bisceglia said. "They have so much talent, and I don't know how we can contain them'

Tailback Victor Farrier, the leading rusher in the SAC, picked up 162 yards and one touchdown. Farrier has 18 touchdowns for the season.

Lyman (5-3) will host DeLand in a crucial SAC/5A-4 game that will have an immediate bearing on the district outcome.

Oviedo was not at full strength when it took on Lake Mary. Linebacker Willie Paldoand running back Rodney Thompson didn't see any action due to injuries.

Thumpson's replacement, Clinton Dunston, made the most of his opportunity. picking up 104 yards.

Oviedo (3-4) will travel to Orlando Edgewater Thursday in a 4A-7 encounter. Oviedo has lost its last four games

Lake Brantley, which was idle last week. will travel to Spruce Creek in a 5A-4 game next week. The Patriots are 3-5 overall and 1-3 in the 5A-4. The Patriots have held fourth-quarter leads in their last three games, and have lost all of them.

# Rogers Keeps Winning

Sanlard Herald, Sanlard, FL

NEW SMYRNA BEACH -Coming out on top of a tough early-race, four-way battle, David Rogers started the new point season with a popular win in the 25-lap Late Model feature on Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

Early leader Stan Eads was second, followed by Joe Middleton, Greg Froemming and lap one leader, Bill Posey.

**Fastest qualifier David Russell** took an easy win in the Limited Late Model finale, at the wheel of his Boyd's Engines Pontiac.

Jerry Fitch was second, followed by Jeff Earnhardt, Granny Tatroe and Joe Mareci who had never driven a race car before.

The Florida Modified finale went to Howard Mark who darted ahead at the green and outpowered the whole field to score his first open-wheel win.

After crashing into the inside rail during the Sportsman heat. Mike Keith made a surprise comeback to win the main. besting heat winner Randy Smathers, Marc Kinley and rookie Randy Blanchard.

#### Saturday's Results: LATE MODELS

Feature (25 laps) - L. David Rogers, Orlando, 2 Stan Eads, Titusville, 3 Joe Addleton, So. Daytona, 4 Greg Freemming, Orlando, 5 Bill Power, Rockledge FOUR CYLINDERS

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Gilliam, the second player selected in the National Basketball Association draft this year, may be sidelined for three weeks because of a possible broken bone in his left foot, according to Phoentx Suns officials.

Gilliam suffered the injury to the big toe on his left foot in the Suns' opening game at Portland on Friday, X-rays were taken Sunday.

Team physician Paul Steingard said the injury is to the sesamoid, one of two smallhones in the foot that is unattached and lies on a tendon like a pad.

'You don't often see a fracture of this bone." Steingard said."You see it from time to time among tennis players who are on their toes serving and moving around a lot."

#### **By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer**

Although Oviedo was getting beaten pretty handily on the scoreboard, Lions' fans were happy to see No. 2 in orange scooting for over 100 yards rushing. They will also be glad to know that the running back in question is a junior.

In the program, No. 2 is listed as Scott Bledsoe and that is who fans and sports writers alike believed was amassing all that yardage. It must have been pretty amazing to Bledsoe, too - he was sitting injured on the sidelines.

To tell the truth. No. 2 in orange this past Friday night was Clinton Dunston, a junior transfer from Trinity Prep. Dunston, who played at Trinity as a freshman and sophomore, figured it would be better to play at a higger school. his junior and senior seasons.

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"We were definitely happy to have him." Ovtedo assistant Ken Kroog said. "But when he came over his grades weren't good enough for him to be eligible. He sat out the first seven ballgames but he worked with us and we thought he could be a good one."

Dunston became eligible after the past grading period and was thrust into the starting lineup against Lake Mary. He made the most of his first start for the Lions as he carried 24 times for 104 yards which was most of the Lions' offense on the night.

"We figured we'd get him the ball a few times and play it by ear." Kroog said. "It worked out well so we kept going to him. He's a pretty good I-back and we haven't used the I-back formation all year so we thought we might surprise Lake Mary. But we were so sporadic in moving the ball that we couldn't really get in the game."

The numbers mixup occured because the Lions were short of numbers for backs.

"He (Dunston) wanted No. 2 and since Bledsoe was injured we gave it to him," Kroog said. "It was the only number in orange we had for backs.

LIONS PLAY THURSDAY - Oviedo High will look to snap a four-game losing streak Thursday night when it travels to Orlando to take on Edgewater's Eagles in a District 4A-7 game. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. at EE Stadium on the Orlando Evans High campus.

Elsewhere this week, Seminole High-

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has another tough Seminole Athletic Conference game at Lake Howell. Lake Howell can move closer to at least a tie for its second concsecutive SAC title while Seminole hopes to continue to build momentum toward its region playoff game.

Lake Mary's Rams conclude the District 5A-4 slate Friday at home against hapless Daytona Beach Mainland. It will also be homecoming at Lake Mary.

Lyman's Greyhounds are out of the district picture but they can make 5A-4 pretty clear Friday if they defeat DeLand at Lyman High. A victory for Lyman would give Lake Howell the district crown. A DeLand win and there would be a three-way tie in the district between Lake Howell, DeLand and Lake Mary.

# Burkhalter Triumphs scoreboard

ORLANDO - Chuck Burkhalter drove the Merkes Auto Parts Pontiac to a wire-to-wire victory in the 25-lap-Late Model feature on Friday night at Orlando Speed World.

Finishing second was Don L Burkhalter who bested Lee Faulk by inches across the finish line. After the event, the techinspectors spent two hours tearing down and checking the motors in the Burkhalter team cars, then reported that everthing was perfectly legal.

David Russell was fifth. followed by former Thundercar state champion, Ronnie Roach.

The Sportsman main went to Sid Stites.

1987 Mini Stock Rookle-of-the-Year/track\_champion, Matt Hruby, 15, started the season with his right foot down. by winning the feature, after he and Bobby Sears put on a crowd-pleasing wheel-to-wheel battle.

#### Friday's Results

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FLORIDA MODIFIEDS Feature (15 laps) 1. Gary Selvatore, Daytona Beach; 2. Kristal Losscher, Edgewater; 3. Wayne Paulau, Orange City

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Boaters Tip: Don't forget to visit the Coast Guard Cutter HAMMER on display for tours at Memorial Park at the lakefront In-Sanford this weekend. An inflatable rescue boat, THE HUR-RICANE, will also be on hand. All ramps will have Coast Guard Auxiliary vessel examiners on duty examining boats. Safety decats for 1988 will be issued.

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# Stocks Open Lower

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened sharply lower Tuesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues, pressured by a falling dollar and widespread uncertainty over the future of the badly shaken market.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 58.85 Monday, was down 28.85 to 1871.35 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 955-166 among the 1.397 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 18,316,000

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### **Gold And Silver**

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

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trading session in more than four weeks as a weakened dollar and concerns over the budget and trade deficits kept the pressure on a struggling Wall Street.

Some reality started to creep back into the market" Monday, said Alfred Goldman, director of technical research at A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis.

Goldman said the market at one time viewed a declining dollar as a legitimate vehicle to correct the record U.S. merchandine trade deficit.

The reality is that we are measing around with an historic economic event," Goldman said. "The finest economists yet do not understand the implications of a failing dollar.

# Dollar, Gold Drop In Major Markets

major world money markets today, closing at another record low in Tokyo despite heavy intervention by the Japanese central bank. Gold was sharply lower.

In the Far East, the dollar fell to its fifth consecutive post-war low against the Japanese yen. closing at 133.65 yen, down 1.35 yen from Monday's close.

Traders said the Bank of Japan bought more than \$1.6 billion to prop up the sagging dollar. The dollar's fail corresponded francs.

# Thurow: Inevitable Crash

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The recent plunge on Wall Street was inevitable after the United States became a "debtor nation" for the first time in history, a leading economist said.

The Federal Reserve Board was pressured into raising interest rates when the value of the dollar dropped after the U.S. government borrowed more than \$90 billion. Lester Thurow, dean of the Sloan School of Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said Monday.

The stock market then (London morning fixing crashed when investors shifted their money from stocks to bonds, which were yielding as much as twice the rate of return of some stocks. Thurow said,

> The resulting drop in stock prices caused the Federal Reserve to "defend the stock 701.09 off 9.52 19. better known as Black

The dollar continued its fall on with a large drop on the Tokyo Stock Exchange where the key Nikkei average fell 731.91 points to 21,686.46.

Dealers said the dollar dropped because Japanese and foreign banks were discouraged by the lack of effective measures to coordinate financial policy at a meeting of central bank officials on Monday in Basel. Switzerland.

In Europe, the dollar opened at a new all-time low in Zurich at 1.366 Swiss francs, down from Monday's close of 1.371 Swiss

Monday, said Thurow at the 95th Convention of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

#### **Citrus Shipments**

WINTER HAVEN, FIA. (UPI) -Today's citrus shipments reported by the Division of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection. Shipping total in 4-5th bushel cartons and cannery totals in 1 3-5ths bushel boxes

Rail - 14.425 grapefruit, 5.944 early-mid. 3.823 navels.

Export - 37.926 grapefrall. Truck - 106.635 grapefruit. 55,743 early-mid. 12,185 navels, 6.664 nova tangelos, 559 Orlando tangelos, 2.027 k-early, 9.122 robinson tangerines, 685 sunburst tangerines.

Connery - 30.047 grapefruit. 23,634 carly-inid. 934 navels; 2,539 late oranges, 1,715 tangelos, 72 k-early, 1.206 tangerines.

Shipping total - 255.738. Cannery total - 60,147.

# Golden Age Games Schedule

Gelf: 1 p.m. shotgun start. Mayfair Golf Course 2-Mile Walking Rose: 2 p.m., Seminole High School

Suerts Medicine Clinic Part 9: 7 p.m., Sanford Civic Center

#### WEDNESDAY

and the second 
Breakfast: 7-9 s.m. Basketball: one-on-one and free throw. 9 a.m., Lakeview Middle School.

Billerds, Men's 8-Bell: 9 a.m., Sanford Civic Center

Depathion, Part 1: 9 a.m., Saminole High Schjool. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday

Self-Mile Owim: 10 a.m., Lyman High School Golf Long-Drive Contest: 10 a.m., airport driving range

Bage **Linton:** II a.m., Salvation Army

Cribbege: 1 p.m., Howell Place, Sanford Dance Content: 2 p.m., Sanford Civic Center Hobby and Photography Exhibits 2-5 p.m., Sanford City Hali

Hid-Week Bestal: 6:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Tickets must be purchased in advance at chamber of commerce or from representative of Over 50 Club.

#### THURSDAY

#### Breakfast: 7-9 a.m.

Golf: 7:30 a.m., Mayfair Golf Course. Deadline passed.

**Owimming:** 9 a.m., Lyman High School, Deadline noon. Tuesday

Shuffleboard Doubles: 8:30 a.m., Fort Mellon Park. Deadline was Wednesday

Nobby Blow and Photography Exhibit: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sanford City Hall

esthion Part 2: 9:30 a.m., Seminole High

School Dominous Singles: 10 a.m., Howell Place.

Sanford

Pinechie: 10 a.m., Howell Place, Sanford Panetic Race: 1 p.m., Fort Melion Park

Gelf: I p.m. shotgun start. Mayfair Gold Course. Deadline was Wednesday

Stillerd, Hen's Rotation: 2 p.m., Sanford Civic Center

Knitting Context: 3 p.m., Sanford City Hall Talent Shew: 7 p.m., Sanford Civic Center

#### FRIDAY

#### Breckfest: 7.9 a.m.

S-Mile Leisure Walk: 8:30 a.m., Sanford Civic Center

Hobby Show: 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Sanford City Hall Shufflehearth: 9 a.m. Fort Mellon Park

Bowling: 9:30 a.m., Bowl America Doubles: 10 a.m., Howell Place. Sanford

Bridge, Party Rubber: 1 p.m., Women's Club of Sanford

by and Photography Show: Pick up exhib-its. 1-5 p.m. Sanford City Hall

S-Mile Dike Roce: | p.m., Seminole High School Archery: 2 p.m., Seminole Community College

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Breakfast: 7.9 a.m.

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mentary School. Oxford Road. ry school and was ordered held

Track and Field: 9 a.m., Seminole High School. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday

Herseshees: 9:30 a.m., Fort Mellon Park

# Woman Arrested On Drug Charge

A 37-year-old Orlando woman remained jailed today without bond because on Nov. 5 she was arrested for allegedly selling an ounce of cocaine to a police agent in the parking lot of a Seminole County school.

Brenda Lee Shoukry, an unemployed painter, is accused of agreeing in a telephone conversation on the afternoon of Nov. 5 to meet the City-County Investigative Bureau agent. The agent had agreed to buy an ounce of cocaine.

At about 8:40 p.m. the agent approached the woman's car in

#### - CORRECTION -

A cutline in Monday's Sanford Herald incorrectly identified Dr. Earl Weldon, president of Seminole Community College. Dr. Weldon was one of the members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Welcoming Committee

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of the Dellary Cycling Club." Dr. The day after he competed in Suarez sava. the Golden Age Games last year.

**Biker Injured During Races** 

of the alleged sale.

A Winter Haven woman broke her collarbone Monday during the quarter-mile bike race of the Golden Age Games. According to Sanford Are/rescue personnel, Edna Ott. 71, 20 Kinsman Drive. Winter Haven, appeared to have broken her right clavicle when she fell off her bike at approximately 1:52 p.m. Ott to received multiple scrapes and bruises on her right arm. She was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

without bond because of the site.

-Busan Loden

Maine-with him. He says he made the trip around Florida by himself but would like a partner fc the longer trip up the east coast. "I think it would be a lot of fun," he says. "There is a lot

agent's money and after he showed a roll of \$100 bills the woman allegedly took a package of cocaine from her pocket. Other agents monitoring the transaction moved in and arrested Shoukry. In a search of her car a second bag of cocaine

Shoukry has been charged with trafficking in cocaine

was reportedly found.

near Casselberry. The woman

allegedly asked to see the

celebrating the opening of a new business, Little Caesars' Pizza, at the Winn-Dixle Shopping Center. Peter and Patricia Pandza are owners of the new business and Alexander de

Treville is the store manager.

across the state, and rides from Deliary to Port Orange and back

twice a week with Dr. Joe

Suarez, a DeBary veterinarian.

"We are the only two members

# ....Rebuff

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water/sewer services from Sanford through a wholesale agreement with the county. The committee based its recommendation on the fact that the city already has a water line running adjacent to the proposed development, while the nearest county water line is about three miles away.

However, under the county's development order, if a wholesale arrangement could not be worked out with the city, the county would provide water/sewer services from the planned Yankee Lake plant, which would require new connection lines to run either through a district operated by Utilities Inc. of Florida or through a Sanford district.

In a letter to the council, Faison said the city disagrees with the council's recent action declaring that the provision of water/sewer services to General Sanford Estates is not a regional issue.

We believe that the decision weakens the council's intergovernmental role to coordinate. and if necessary, arbitrate issues relating to the efficient provision of urban services," Faison said. "If utility service areas are not of sufficient importfor Regional Planning Coucil Involvement, with the great potential for excess costs to consumers and inefficiencies of operation resulting from conflicting development between tow utility

providers, then what is of sufficient import for planning council involvement?"

Falson said public and private utility providers are regulated in various ways by state statutues. and Public Services Commission rules, many of which are oriented toward preventing the undesirable effects of service area overlap, without any requirement that the overlap cross county lines

According to comments made by the council when the development order appeal was refused. an issue is of regional impact when it affects more than one county. The General Sanford Estates project is located in Seminole County only and members of the council said services for this project is therefore a local issue.

Faison said the welfare of the entire region depends heavily on how well the various elements of basic installations and facilities (such as roads, power plants, water/sewer services, etc.) provided by different jurisdictions fit together.

'Road and drainage structures must connect at jurisdiction boundaries in order to be functional." said Faison. "It is just as undestrable to have two independently adequate road or drainage facilities in parallel as it is to have parallel utility lines owned by different providers."

Falson said the city questions the rationale by which the council apparently determined that the urban service area for publicly-funded, public facilities serving tens of thousands of people is notof regional concern.

# ....Speaker

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non-charter counties, which he said prohibits county commisstoners from delegating any referendum before going into power to county administrators. and limits the administrator's power to advising the commissioners.

Under a charter, a county executive is given all executive power, and the commissioners are restricted to legislative power. This gives to much power to an unelected official, he said.

He said according to county charters he has seen, charter governments tend to remove elected officials from partisan politics, which he claimed is a mistake. "I'm a firm beliver in the two-party system with both parties keeping watch of the other, but under charter government, I think counties will go the way of many cities and take elections out of partisan politics," he said. "Partisan elections draw many more copie to the polls, and promotes public

He countered a comment from commission member Pat Southward that charters give more power to the voters by requiring the charter, and any changes to it be approved by a effect. "People have the same power now by their vote for state legislators, or to amend the state constitution," he said.

non-partisan elections." he said.

Paul Gougelman III said some of the most attractive powers a charter can give voters are the powers of initiative, recall and referendum. "How can a county give those powers to the people without a charter." he asked.

McLeod said a county voters can get the legislature to pass a state law authorizing those powers.

Garry Lovelace of Orlando, an unscheduled speaker, told the commission later that the easiest way to get power of initiative. referendum and recall is to get the local legislative delegation to push for special legislation. granting those powers to only Seminole County. "Under the state law on charters, recalling an elected official is so difficult. interest in local government that it is unworkable. It is easier to

get special legislation passed," he argued.

Lovelace asked to address the commission after McLeod and although he was not scheduled, the members agreed to let him. He argued that "The only thing charter govenment does in concentrate power, evade checks and balances now in place and raises taxes." He handed out several pieces of literature, most from the Local Government Center, which he said he had given to the Orange County Charter Commission in an unsuccessful effort to convince it not to write a charter for that county.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

**Central Florida Regional Hespital** ADMISSIONS Sanford: Hilda M. Horn Mary L. Taylor Erma J. Werner DISCHARGES Sanford: William G. Allen, Deltone Krish L. Jenkins and baby boy

Rollason started from Flagler Beach to circumnavigate the state of Florida. He finished the 1.491-mile trip in 12½ days

"It rained the first five days and I had a pretty strong west wind to buck between Jacksonville and Pensacola," he said. He stayed in motels during the first five days of rain, but after it cleared up, camped out. Rollason followed the west coast down to Naples, staying off the interstate highways, where bleycles are not allowed. He peddled across to Homestead and down to Key Largo, then turned around and rode back up to Flagler Beach.

"I did it to see if I could average 100 miles a day for several days," Rollason says. "I averaged 114 miles a day on that trip, carrying a 35-pound pack."

Since he began bleyeling. Rollason has ridden in two races

# **AREA DEATHS**

RICHARD "PAT" RILEY Mr. Richard Patrick "Pat" Riley, 60, of 1908 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Monday at his residence. Born June 10, 1927 in Woodstock, Va., he moved to Sanford from Martinsburg, W.Va., in 1957. Hewas a manager of Imaging Services and Radiology Department at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He was a Navy veteran in World War II and the Korean Conflict. He was a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Martha: three daughters, Patti R. Jarrell, Sanford, and Mary M. Pace, Tavares, Torey R. Swofford, Sanford: five grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

#### ROBERT R. WIEPKING

Mr. Robert Roland Wiepking. 76, 101 Oakley Court. Longwood, died Saturday at Americana Health Care, Winter Park. Born Dec. 17, 1910. in Milwaukee, he moved to Longwood from Chagrin Falls. Ohio, in 1978. He was a sales representative and was a member of Rolling Hills Community Church. He was a member of Winter Park University Club and several Masonic organizations.

Survivors include his wife. Mildred: a daughter. Gail Cadley.

Rollason didn't limit his **Golden Age Games competition** to the quarter-mile bleycle race. Although he hadn't tried it for several years, he decided to enter a foot race again, and entered the four-mile run.

He doesn't have any more long bicycle trips planned unless he

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#### Richards is a greatgrandmother who came with her husband James to Enterprise from Chicago in 1953. Richards said she stays in shape by maintaining a flower garden of roses and hibiscus plants at her home which is on Lake Monroe. She said she also teaches canoeing to children from time to time.

of country to see between here and Maine, and some mountains to go over. I think I could average over a 100 miles a day and have time to ride back to Florida before the weathr of bad. I'd love to make the trip, but just need someone to ride along with me"

"I been canoeing since I was a girl," she said. "Years ago I taught at a summer camp in New Hampshire. But I couldn't practice for the sprint today because someone stole my canoe last Friday.

"When I was younger I lived in a fisherman's shack on the Chesapeake Bay. My sister and I used the canoe to go to market. There were no roads, so a canoe was the only way to get around." Mrs. Richards picked up a gold medal last year, too, turning in a time of 2:52 minutes.

Ashland, Ohio: a son, Gary R., Longwood: three brothers, Karl C., Punta Gorda, Herbert B., Oxford, Ohio, and John A., Wiepking, Colorado Springs,

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

#### CHARLIE GRECO

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Mr. Charlie Greco. 76. the first television news potographer in Orlando, died Monday in Spokane, Wash. Greco freelanced for WDBO-TV (now known as WCPX) Channel 6 in Orlando in the 1950s and was hired as the station's full-time news photographer in 1961. He worked for the station for more than 20 years before moving to San Diego.

He is survived by his wife. Dorothy, a former Sanford Herald reporter: a son, five stepchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

#### REV. PAUL D. TRISSEL

The Rev. Paul Donald Trissel. 73, of Route 3, Wildwood, died Nov. 2 at Leesburg Regional Medical Center, Born in Dark County, Ohio, he moved to Wildwood from Palm Bay in 1965. He retired as minister of First Church of the Nazarene in Lake Mary in 1978. He was an active traveling evangelist and a member of First Church of the Nazarene, Clermont.

Survivors include his wife,

Mary: two daughters. Deborah Marie Trissel, Fern Park, Rebecca Mortimer, Tillamook, Oregon: a son, the Rev. Paul L. Belen, New Mexico; three sisters, Lucille Franke and Genevieve Cotterman, both of Covington, Ohio, Evelyn Watrous, St. Louis, Mo.; a brother, Sam Trissel, Wirz, Va.: seven grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were held Friday in Leesburg with Page-Theus Guardian Chapel. Leesburg, in charge of arrangements

#### **Funeral Notices**

#### STUART, TROY O.

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 Funeral services for Mr. Troy O. Stuart, 81. of Santord, who died Sunday, will be held I p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. G.A. Bule III officiat Ing. Inferment will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home today (Tuesday), 2 a and 6 g m. For those who wish, contributions are suggested to the American Heart Association. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home RILEY, RICHARD "PAT"

- Memorial services for Mr. Richard "Pat" Riley, 60. of Sanford, who died Monday, will be to a m. Friday at Gramhow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. A.F. Stevens officialing. Arrangements by Gramhow Funeral Home, Sanford.



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