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Sanford Election Dec. 2

City Commission Candidates Give Positions

Herald Staff Writer

has chose not to seek reelection after eight years to devote full time energies to the Greater Sanford of Chamber of Com-

merce presidency.

Eight candidates are vying for be held Dec. 2. In the event none voters in District Four. Last an open District Four seat in this of the candidates receives more available census figure in 1980 year's Sanford City Commission than 50 percent of the vote, a showed 5.789 residents living in election. Incumbent Dave Farr run-off between the top two the district. The district lies vote-getters will be held Dec. 16. primarily south of 25th Street. It Voting for this District seat is at also runs north of 25th Street. Sanford Fire Station #2, 3770 south of 20th Street's westerly Orlando Drive, from 7 a.m. to 7 extension and west of Old Lake

nerce presidency.

The commission election will There are 4,071 registered

District 3 candidates' comments appeared in Sunday's Herald

Mary Road.

The commission term is four years, beginning Jan. 6, 1987. The position pays \$4.800 annu-

District Four candidates are Harrison, 57, 3507 S. Park Ave. Dot Meadors, 54, 113 Quail Ridge Court; Dennis Stewart, 30, cach candidate are followed by 2834 Grove Drive: Whitey Eckstein, 41, 103 Aldean Drive: the Sanford Herald. Joe Dennison, 58, 305 Dogwood Drive: Garold Page. 64. 2835 Grove Drive: Dot Waller, 65, 125 E. Woodland Drive: Earl Jessee.

Brief biographical sketches of answers to questions posed by

Dot Meadors: Divorced, Sanford resident for 21 years. Served on Seminole County See CANDIDATES, page 5A

Seniors Dash For Gold In Track, Field Events

The aroma of coffee mingled in foggy morning air with the whiff of athletic shoes Saturday at Seminole High School as golden age athletes stretched and chatted before the game's track and field events.

More than 100 men and 29 women age 55 and up arrived to pound the track, defy the clock and leap against gravity - and pick up medals and memories.

"If I don't win, I'm going to take care of my health." said Dorothy Gregoire, 67, a runner in the 50-yard dash and past medal winner from Lakeland. In competition in Bradenton last year she picked up eight medals, but couldn't match the record at the Sanford Games. The competition and rules are a little different here, she said. But, "I enjoy the games. This is second year I've been in

The cool morning air and coaxed the athletes to dress for the occasion, from dapper to de-nim, coordinated velvet track suits to cut-offs topped with raggy T-shirts. Spectators wrapped themselves in long jackets, hats and scarfs. Children ignored the low 60s temperatures.

The exercise freshens you up," said Konrad Boas, 83, winner in his age bracket of the 50-yard dash. "It gets oxegen to your brain," he said as he pulled on his sweat suit and began waiting for the 100-. 200-, and 400-yard dash heats.



More Games stories, results, 6A

"It also keeps the weight off," he said. As he recounted his competitions, other runners cued on the starting line waiting for the air horn start, giving advice, swapping jokes, such as. "What do you call a row of rabbits running backward? A receeding hare line."

Boas, who watched each sprint carefully, holds several national gold medals for his sprinting in competition from the Pan American Games for seniors in Puerto Rico to senior games on Long Island.

Boas, an accountant and delicatessen owner from New York, is wintering in Zephyrhilis. He strained out an 8.75 second dash, more than 17 feet a second for the octogenerian. Originally from Germany. Boas moved to the United States with his family in 1950 and has been athletic

"I like the games very much. It is nice, friendly atmoshpere. Events at the track and field competition included dashes, a mile run, soft ball hit and throw, football toss and high jump. There was competition in almost every class and cheering from the sidelines and

bleaches. Even one-entry heat

participants were encouraged

to beat their own records and



Herald Photos by Deane Jordan

Kay Thomson, 63, Lake Mary, right, and Marie-Louis Holbert, 64, of Kirkwood, Mo., and stretch for the finish line as they come in first and second respectively in the Games 50 yard dash.

got back slaps and encouragment at the finishline. The track and field events

Kiwanis.

were sponsored by the Sanford

—Deane Jordan

Staff: Yes; P&Z: No

Site Denial Suit Looms

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Sanford may wind up in court defending a rooming house site plan denial if city commissioners don't override an Oct. 31 Planning and Zoning Board decision. asserts the attorney for the petitioner.

Commissioners have already sided with the P&Z once regarding the site plan, when it was first presented to the city on July 3. Now an amended version of the plan has also failed to receive P&Z approval and the matter is scheduled to come before commissioners on appeal when they meet in regular session next week.

the disgruntled property owner. told the P&Z on Oct. 31 that litigation would be planned if site plan approval is not secured.

The 311 Park Ave. property is located in a zone that allows rooming house operations and the site plan has been sanctioned by the city's engineering. building, police and fire departments, records show.

However, according to P&Z member Brent Carli, although the home is located in a special commercial district that allows the parking lot was sold, she rooming house operations, its site plan falls short of P&Z review criteria. Carli says the

P&Z's decision "was legal," based upon a passage from the development code manual he read Oct. 31. The passage calls for P&Z site plan considerations to establish that "safety and convenience of the public are properly provided, that adequate off-street parking and loading areas are provided, and that adequate protection and separation are provided for contiguous and nearby property."

The seven unit home has sufficient off-street parking, although five of seven required spaces would be contained on a parcel two lots away. The off-site parking and its possible sale after site plan approval pro-Bill Huchinson, attorney for mpted P&Z members' reservations during both site plan re-

Huchinson said the matter was satisfactorily addressed through a site plan amendment he proposed to the board on Oct. 31. The amendment would place a deed restriction on the parking lot, requiring its use for rooming house parking as long as the home continued operation, said City Zoning and Arbor Inspector Bettie Sonnenberg. The home "would lose its rental status." if said.

The structure lies just one lot See SUIT, page 10A

Americans Driving More

DETROIT (UPI) - Americans traveled an average of nearly 37 miles a day each last year three miles more than in 1984 and they spent a record amount on getting around, a study by the Hertz Corp. found.

The rental and leasing company's third annual "Mobile America" study released Sunday showed more time and money were spent on vacations and commuting. Business trips, although down in number, were also longer in length and more costly.

Another noticeable trend was that people have been relying less on travel agents for their business and pleasure travel, the study showed.

Americans last year spent a record \$1.05 trillion traveling around, Hertz sald.

Using a population base of 238.7 million people, the study showed Americans last year traveled a total of more than 3.2 trillion miles. 90 percent of it by car and truck.



SCC Board of Trustees President Dora Lee Russell says education is the key to curtailing crime and eliminating drug abuse.

Above Fighting Crime, Drugs

SCC Official Says Education 'Top Priority'

By Kathy Tyrity Herald Staff Writer

Education should be the state's top priority - above fighting crime and crack cocaine - according to Dora Lee Russell, chairman of the Seminole Community College board of trustees, who has just returned from the Association of Community College Trustees convention in San Diego.

By training our young people and getting them interested in career goals early, we can weed out the society of children who take the wrong turn," she said. "Education, not only in the classroom, but in every way, is the only answer."

She came back from the meeting. which brought together 4,500 community college trustees, proud and thankful of the situation in Seminole County, and more convinced than ever that shortterm degrees and technical training will save young people who otherwise might

fall by the wayside. Seminole County is lucky, she said, because of good relations with the state government, which have led to \$13 million funding annually for SCC and things like the new Adult Education Center. Next on the list will be a drive for a Student Center at the college.

Many other counties aren't as lucky. she said. One gentleman from New York explained that their trustees have to be elected, and then the board has to compete with the school board and other education bodies for tax revenues.

"We're fortunate to have local control under state (funding) sponsorship," Ms. Russell said. "We really do have the best of both worlds here."

Most of SCC's funding comes from the state, with help from a few federal grants and a small portion from tuitions and

This was the third trustees' convention for Ms. Russell, who is serving her second four-year term at SCC.

An example for business students everywhere, she owns and operates Russell Scafood in Sanford - which she has built from the ground up. She also has been a lobbyist for scafood interests for several years. And Democrats around the state know her well.

She worked for Governor Bob Graham in setting up the office of Policy and Research. She was tapped to run for a district House seat, but she said she was more interested in making a successful business than being a state repre-

sentative, Graham's office asked her to serve on the Board of Trustees for Seminole County eight years ago, and she has been ardently involved in education ever

"I can't do anything half way; I've just got to be in with both feet," she said. She reflected at the convention at the cooperation between SCC's trustees and the school's president, Earl Weldon.

"To listen to everyone talk, things don't go as smoothly at other colleges. and they bicker back and forth. We are fortunate to have a board that gets along well and works totally for the betterment of the college," she said.

The conventioneers discussed the future of community colleges and the need to "be on top of' technological changes and demands of the world. For Seminole County, she said she felt the trend for the community college will be to enroll more young working people and

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Drug Seminer Today

A cocaine abuse prevention seminar is being conducted today at the Sanford Civic Center, from 8:45 a.m., to Among the topics he'll discuss are causes, effects and prevention of cocaine and crack abuse, and its affects on schools and local crime rates.

9:45 p.m. The seminar, open to all residents throughout the day and evening, features cocaine abuse prevention expert Cardwell C. Nuckols.

The event is co-sponsored by the Seminole Chemical Awareness Network, and COLA Centers.

Man Facing Sex Abuse Charges Kills Self With Shotgun Blast

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

A man facing charges related to 13 years of alleged sexual abuse of a woman, who is now 19, apparently committed suicide, shooting himself in the chest with a shotgun at his Apopka home carly Friday.

Thomas Louis Kriston, 41. of 1066 Martex Drive, was found dead in a chair in his living room by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy who responded to a report of a

possible suicide. The deputy got no response at the home and entered to find Kriston dead, with a shotgun nearby.

Kriston was arrested Nov. 4 and charged in connection with the alleged sexual assaults on the woman, who prostitute. said the abuse began when she was six years old. She delayed reporting the allegations, because she feared Kriston, a sheriff's report

allegedly photographed her in sexual poses when she was a child, made video tapes of himself having sex with her and made her work as a Seminole County sheriff's

having intercourse with her

when she was 15. He also

Sgt. Ron Gilbert said additional charges related to child pornography and prostitution were pending against Kriston at the time of his death. Kriston allegedly began

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recalls Osteen and his Florida boyhood, 4A

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School Menu

Tuesday - Pancake/ Waffle/ French Toast with Maple Syrup, Sausage Pattie, Tri-Taters/Scrambled Eggs, Fruit Fantasy and Lowfat Milk

IN BRIEF

Confidential Informant Leads **Police To Cocaine Arrests**

A Sanford couple has been charged with sale and delivery of cocaine, possession of the drug and possession to distribute cocaine after Sanford police with a warrant raided their home and reported finding the illegal drug.

A confidential informant had alerted police to alleged sale of cocaine by the suspects. The suspects were arrested at their home at 14 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford at 3:30 a.m.

Charged and being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond each were: Russell Lee Hudson, 41, and Faye Perkins, 32.

Suspect Nabbed With Cologne

Longwood police who pursued a suspect, wanted for violation of probation, from T G & Y on U.S. Highway 17.92 to a nearby gasoline station reported arresting the man and finding he allegedly had five boxes of cologne stolen from T G & Y in his possession. The cologne is valued at \$35.

The suspect, when confronted at about 8:38 p.m. Friday. allegedly misidentified himself and kicked at police, hitting one officer in the chest. He was subdued when police shocked him with a stun gun.

Eddle Lee Smith, 21, of 615 Pinemeadows Ave., Sanford, has been charged with retail theft, resisting arrest with violence and battery on a police officer. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Husband Charged With Abuse

. A man who allegedly hit his wife, injuring her face, has been charged by Winter Springs police with battery-spouse

The arrest was made at 6:12 p.m. at the home of Willie Lee Watkins, 38, of 724 Lake Side Drive, Winter Springs. Watkins has been released on \$500 bond.

Man Faces Forgery Charges

A 22-year-old Deltona man who allegedly stole and cashed three checks from Banos Construction Co., at Sun Bank in Sanford on Sept. 11 and 22, has been charged with three counts each of forgery, uttering a forgery and theft.

Richard Earl Hensarling, was arrested at 9:30 a.m. Friday after questioning at the Sanford police station. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Refuses Aid, Goes To Jail

Longwood police offered to take a woman home when she was found apparently intoxicated walking in the parking lot at Longwood Lake Center at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday. She refused the help, and allegedly pulled away from police.

She was ordered not to leave and allegedly punched a police officer in the face when she was being put into a

Mary L. Hilling, 37, of 1190 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, #3, Longwood, has been charged with disorderly intoxication and battery on a police officer. She was being held in lieu of

Tag Leads To Exposure Arrest

Longwood police reported running a computer check, which determined that the license tag on an occupied vehicle they were watching in the Touchdown Pub parking lot at about 12:30 a.m. Saturday, was stolen in Seminole County.

As police watched, the man inside the car allegedly got out and urinated beside the vehicle. Police moved in and arrested him on charges of having an unassigned license

tag, petty theft and exposure of sexual organs.

After a search of the car, when marijuana and a smoking pipe were reportedly found, charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia were added against Dennis Eugene Milrath, 32, of 2304 High St., Winter Springs. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

DUI Arrest

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: -Jeffrey Allen Goen, 18, of 853 Leopard Trail, Winter Springs, was arrested at 3:10 a.m. Saturday, after his vehicle ran off State Road 434, Oviedo.

Burglaries And Thefts

A Florida Drug Enforcement Agency agent reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that a .38-caliber pistol, a holster and a hickory nightatick with a combined value of \$220 were stolen from a car parked at his Casselberry home Tuesday or Wednesday. The agent reportedly said he did not want an investigation of the theft.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$1,500 worth of jewelry from the home of Jo Ellen Kelly, 39, of 2065 Judith Place, Longwood, Wednesday or Thursday.

Steve Lee Meadows, 38, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen about \$800 worth of goods including makeup and audio tapes from a warehouse they had shared at 2620 N. Semoran Blvd. Winter Park. The items were stolen between Sept. 15 and Tuesday.

A secretary for Altamonte Elementary School, 300 Pineview St., Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that 150 pair of coache's shorts valued at a total of almost \$2,000 were stolen from a storage area at that achool Thursday or Friday.

Seminole Gardens Main Office at 1600 W. 5th St. was reportedly burglarized Thursday. A lawn edger and tool box worth \$575 were taken from a trailer, and an elderly man in a light brown pick-up truck was observed taking the items, police said.

Fourth Suspect Nabbed In Holiday Inn Robbery

charged with armed robbery. nggravated assault and auto heft in connection with the Nov. I. robbery of Paul Casteris, of ongwood, in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn. State Road 46.

ivest of Sanford. In that robbery the four suspects allegedly bent Casteris, who was helping them start a car. They brandished a gun and ook his cash and his car. Two of he Sanford suspects, including the latest arrestee, allegedly fled

A fourth suspect has been in Casteris' car, which ended up in a collision in Sanford with the get-away car occupied by the other suspects. One was arrested shortly after that accident and two more within a few days. Seminole County sheriff's depu-

ties reported. The last of the suspects. Timothy Bernard Duval, 18, of 400 Orange Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 2:30 p.m. Friday on Seventh Street in Sanford. He was being held in lieu of \$8,000

Longwood Commission Faces Lengthy Agenda

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

A conditional use request by Commercial National Bank, a new financial institution, to reopen and expand an existing drive-in facility will head a lengthy agenda facing the Longwood City Commission Monday at 7:30 p.m. at city hall.

Commercial National (in organization) proposes to add an approximate 12 feet wide by 56 feet long addition onto the front of the drive-in bank building located at 1400 W. State Road 434. City Planner Chris Nagle said he is opposed "in principle" to approving the request, however, the small size of the building and the fact that the site apparently worked previously as a bank 'tempers" his judgment.

Four annexation requests will be come up for preliminary approval. They include:

• 1.82 acres zoned R-1 Residential in the county and owned by Walter E. Judge on the north side of Wildmere Avenue about 250 feet west of U.S. Highway 17-92.. proposed use is C-2 retail commercial.

• 1.8 acres on Longwood Hills Road near County Road 427, zoned Agricultural in the county and owned by Richard Robison (in trust); proposed use, R-1 Residential.

• 10.709 acres on Adams Street zoned R-1AA Residential and A-1 Agricultural in the county and owned by Elaine M. Keller, Mt. Dora; proposed use, single family homes with some agricultural mix.

• 1.67 acres on the east side of U.S. Highway 17-92, 1,000 feet south of State Road 434, zoned C-2 Commercial in the county and owned by Longwood Promenade Associates of Orlando; proposed use, C-3

City Administrator Ron Waller will give a quested by Rod Weaver.

status report on street paving and will recommend that resolutions tabled at a special meeting on Nov. 10, when the city commission met as an Equalization Board to consider paving assessments, be rescheduled for Dec. 1.

Tabled at the Nov. 10 meeting were resolutions on the following paving projects: West Warren Avenue from its intersection with Lemon Lane to intersection with existing paving at Lot 18; South Wilma Street from State Road 434. south/southwest for a distance of 1,065 feet; Georgia Avenue from Credo Street to existing pavement at Lot 12, Block H. Lake Wayman Estates.

Resolutions setting assessments for South Milwee Street (formerly S. West Lake Street) from State Road 434 to existing pavement at southern end of S. Milwee Avenue; South Milwee to its intersection with S. Wilma Street: and Park Avenue from South Milwee to South Wilma.

The commission will consider on first reading four amendments to the Future Land Use Plan and five zoning changes to the Comprehensive Plan ordinance.

Other items on the agenda include: Review of bids received for a central telephone system for the city.

• Review of bids received for the sale of two surplus tractors and one surplus crane. • Reconsideration of bid proposals for a generator for the new police station.

 Site plan for Hunt Corporation office and warehouse building, 350 W. State Road 434, requested by Greg Bevin, director of administration.

 Site plan for Energy Conservation Unlimited, Inc., 311 E. Georgia Ave. re-

Declared Many Good Deals

Sharp dummies got good deals during the Golden Age Games bridge competition in Sanford — after bidding they could meek off to the coffee table and grab some snacks.

The high volume bidding, nibbling and alpping was generated by 108 bridge players dealing at 27 tables Friday at the woman's Club of Sanford, sponsor of the event. No one was lost in the shuffle.

event. No one was lost in the shuffle. "It is really nice. I think the way they handled it, for your doller entry fee, well. Plus the food is really good. A nice affair," said Robert Kaufmann, 63, of Altamonte

Sorings. It was Kaufmann's second trip to the bridge competition.

For Mary Elmore of Sanford it was her third bid at the competition.

I always enjoy playing bridge," she said. She also said the competition was the said.

Emy Bill, organizer of the event and member of the Golden, Age Games executive committee, said it was the twelfth consecutive year the Womans Club had sponsored the event. During the first games, there were only two tables of play. During play Friday afternoon, tables were set up throughout the club's century-old home on Oak Street. The club to 74-years old.

Mrs. Bill said top scorers of the day would determine the placing of the winners. In case of a tie at 4 p.m., a sudden-death play-off would be held.

The oldest player was 90 and they ame from not only central Florida but throughout the United States, she said.

-Deane Jordan

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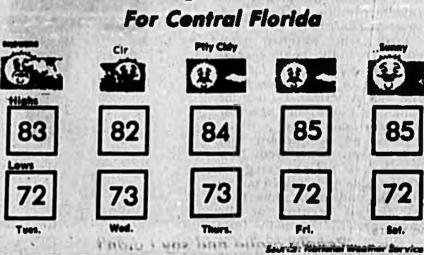
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Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is to the north. Water temperature, 74 degrees. New Emyrna Beach: Waves are 21/2 to 3 feet and semi-glassy. Current to the north with a water temperature of 76 degrees. Sun screen factor:

Five-Day Forecast



Arctic Air Blasts Into Great Lakes

By United Press International

A blast of arctic air swept down into the northern Plains and Great Lakes today, dropping temperatures to the teens and single digits from Montana to Minnesota, and fog blanketed much of the Southeast.

In the Pacific Northwest, a weak storm system scattered rain and snow over parts of Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho. Up to 8 inches of new snow was expected in the higher elevations.

Snow showers accompanied the cold air mass that chilled the northern Plains and Great Lakes. Temperatures dropped to the teens and single digits from northeast Montana to northern Minnesota, but the arctic blast will affect only the northern tier of states from the Plains to New England, the National Weather Service said.

Much of the nation had readings in the 30s and 40s early today thanks to a warming trend that brought an end to six straight days of record

More than 200 lowtemperature records were broken from Monday through Saturday by a cold wave that stretched from the Rockies to the East Coast. At least 28 deaths were blamed on the cold since Nov. 7.

"(Sunday) is the first day since Monday that we haven't broken any record lows," said weather service forecaster Paul

The most recent fatality from the cold wave was reported in North Dakota Sunday when a rescue party on horseback found the body of Johnny Robertson, who had been missing from his home on Fort Totten Indian Reservation

York, Boston, Paterson, N.J., and oth r cities into homel me sheiters.

Unusually warm, moist air in the South shrouded much of the Southeast and the Tennesece and lower Mississippi river valleys with fog early today, reducing visibility to near sero. Conditions were expected to improve by later today, the weather service said.

Rain fell in the Southeast, with an inch or more at Columbus, Ga., Montgomery, Ala., and Fort Benning, Ga. Winds gusting to 65 mpn were expected in southeast Wyom-

A new earthquake, unrelated to the destructive one Saturday, rocked buildings and rattled windows in north Taiwan today. But the latest quake caused little damage, official reports said.
The Central Weather Bureau

said the quake, which measured 5.2 on the Richter scale, struck at 4:56 a.m., lasted less than one minute and was unnoticed by most people, who were asleep.
It said the epicenter, like the

Saturday quake, was in the ocean, 19 miles out at sea and 12 miles north northeast from Hualien, a coastal town in northeast Taiwan. The National Police Ad-

ministration said there have been no reports of damage or casualties.

A total of 237 aftershocks from the Saturday quake have been registered as of this evening. The new quake came from a different epicenter and was not connected with the one Saturday, the weather bureau said.

The bureau said a final check showed the Saturday quake measured 6.8 on the Richter aince a blizzard there Nov. 8.

Robertson. 13, probably died of exposure and hypothermia, or low body heat, police said.

Cold reaching the East last week forced homeless in New rant hospitalization.

Local Report

Sunday's high temperature in Sanford was 84 degrees and the 8 a.m. reading today was 60 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center on Celery Avenue. No rain was recorded. Sunny today with high in mid-80s.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 85; low: 66; Sunday high: 85; barometric pressure: 30.07; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: South at 3 mph; rain: None: Today's sunset: 5:31 p.m., Tuesday's sunrise: 6:49

Area Forecast

Today...partly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers. High in the mid 80s. Wind south around 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent. Tonight and Tuesday...partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers mainly during the afternoon and evening. Low in the mid 60s to near 70. High in the mid 80s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph tonight and 10 to 15 mph Tuesday. Rain chance 20 percent both tonight and Tuesday.

Extended Forecast

Wednesday through Friday's extended forecast for Central Florida south to the Keys is for mostly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Lows in the upper 50s. Highs in the 70s.

Area Tides



TUESDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:01 a.m., 9:17 p.m.: lows, 2:19 a.m., 3:07 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9:06 a.m., 9:22 p.m.; lows, 2:24 a.m., 3:12 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 12:48 a.m., 2:26 p.m.; lows, 8:16 a.m., 7:50 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Today...wind south around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered showers. Tonight...wind southwest around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few showers. Tuesday...wind southwest 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Widely scattered showers.

Law Lets Homeless Use Food Stamps For Prepared Meals

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Food stamps, issued to poor Americans to purchase groceries, have been close to useless to homeless people with no can opener, no refrigerator and no stove.

They could trade \$80 worth of stamps on the street for \$10 cash to buy eigarettes or fast food. Many homeless people don't even get the food

stamps for which they are eligible. But a measure passed in the closing days of the 99th Congress last month will let poor Americans use food stamps to pay for inexpensive meals at "restaurants" run by non-profit organizations.

"They don't take food stamps for already prepared food," said Ron Allen, a homeless Washingtonian who is now helping other homeless. "A lot of people get the stamps and don't have anywhere to prepare the food."

Allen supervises nightly trips to take soup, sandwiches and doughnuts or cake to the homeless in Washington by McKenna's Wagon, organized by Veronica Maz, a former sociology professor at Georgetown University.

Work with the displaced for more than 15 years

convinced Maz that food stamps, used by roughly 20 million Americans, were of no use to homeless people.

"In our society, there's a gap for poor people." she said. "There's nothing between McDonald's and McKenna's Wagon.'

What was needed, she believed, was authority for non-profit groups and churches to set up food service where homeless people could buy hot. nutritious meals with their food stamps.

That would generate enough money for nonprofit organizations to buy food in bulk and to assure their continued operation. Soup kitchens rely on donations.

Maz, who also runs a soup kitchen for children in an area filled with drug trafficking, started promoting her idea a few years ago, testifying before Congress and promoting it wherever she could, especially in her newsletter sent to 12,000 people in Washington and around the nation.

Finally, this year her idea caught on with the House Select Committee on Hunger, chaired by she said. "Any church could do it. Now they can

Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, who introduced wide-ranging legislation to help the homeless. including the food stamp change.

Adapt at high-power politics, Maz invited Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., powerful chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, to speak to a national conference. Domenici also introduced broad legislation for the homeless.

The Agriculture Department had begun considering demonstration projects to carry out the idea. But when an anti-drug package swept through Congress near the end of the session. Domenici slipped in some of the homeless provisions and made the non-profit "restaurant" concept a national program.

President Reagan signed the legislation earlier

In an interview at her soup kitchen called Martha's Table. Maz predicted that once federal regulations are drafted, the concept of non-profit "restaurants" for poor people will take off.

"I think it's going to go real fast everywhere."

support it and they can buy different foods."

There is great controversy about the number of homeless people in America, with many people criticizing a 1983 federal study that estimated there were 250,000 to 350,000. Many other studies have said homelessness is increasing.

"Whatever the figures they mention, you could multiply it by three and that would be a real, real safe figure," Maz said.

The new law also modifies federal benefit programs to make certain that lack of permanent address cannot disqualify people from getting benefits and makes the homeless a special target group for job assistance.

It also requires procedures for institutionalized people to apply for welfare and food stamps before they are discharged. Lawmakers want to tackle more of the problem this year, looking at housing and job training for example, as part of a welfare overhaul.

"Now when the public is aroused, things are going to start changing." Maz said.

Father Of The Computer

Inventor Who **Made History** Recalls Osteen

By Susan Loden **Herald Staff Writer**

The "Father of the Modern Computer," John Vincent Atanasoff, who at age 83 is being honored for his contribution to the "national business community," lived for a brief time in Osteen.

By telephone from his home in Frederick, Md., Atanasoff told the Sanford Herald he remembers Osteen as "pretty wild country in those days." He was a

curious 9-year-old at the time. His parents John and Iva Atanasoff followed his uncle Fred Purdy to Osteen in 1912. The move was made from New Jersey for the sake of his father's health. but the senior Atanasoff, an electrical engineer, found little to do in Osteen. Within a year the family moved on to Brewster, Fla., where Atanasoff's father worked in the phosphate industry.

But Atanasoff could still recall his boyhood days in Osteen. He loved the terrain, which he said was filled with rattlesnakes, rabbits and alligators. enjoyed it very much. I enjoyed the oranges. I like Florida very much.'

He is one of 10 children, eight of whom are living and six of those are at home in Florida, primarily in Polk County, Atanasoff said. His last visit to Osteen was about three years ago and over the years

he said it has changed a lot. When Atanasoff was a boy his uncle Fred Purdy was a justice of the peace and cracked down on rum runners, whom he had the power to fine. That brought trouble and threats from the Ku Klux Klan.

The threats sent Purdy to an attorney in DeLand, who advised him to get out of Osteen. Atanasoff's uncle said, 'No give me some other advice.' The attorney told him to get a gun and target practice in public. "He did and he was left alone after that." Atanasoff st. d.

Atanasoff, who was born in Hamilton, N.Y., said he attended school erratically in Osteen and by the time he moved to Brewster he was begining to take his studies seriously.

"I had learned to read. I could read really well and could understand anything, science, math.

"In 1913 I studied the slide rule and saw a type of computer called the Monroe Computer. People argue and say I didn't invent the computer, but it doesn't do any good, because a federal court case has proven I did," he said.

At Mulberry High School, near Lakeland, Atanasoff studied theoretical physics. He attended the University of Florida at Gainesville from 1921 to 1925 and received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

He moved on to lowa State University and pursued graduate studies and taught

He received his doctorate in theoretical physics at the University of Wisconsin and retuned to Iowa State to teach math and physics until 1942.

During that time he became interested in developing a sophisticated computing device. With the ald of a graduate student. Clifford Berry, he made a working prototype of an automatic electronic digital computer. The computer age was born without fanfare.

"I knew it was a great invention," Atanasoff said. "I've been gradually getting recognized. Historians are bound to to give me recognition. I did it. I did it first. I did it foremost. My concepts are used in every computer today.



John Vincent Atanasoff, right, visits with Tom Rebman, a second year graduate student in computer science at the University of Colorado in Boulder, while in Denver to receive the Coors American Ingenuity award.

the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the ENIAC patent invalid and declared Atanasoff is the inventor of the automatic electronic digital computer.

His renown continues to build slowly. Atanasoff said for some reason, which he doesn't understand, he is more recognized in Europe than in the U.S., even though he is, very much an American, with his great-great-grandfather on his mother's side of the family having fought in the American Revolution.

A Bulgarian film crew is making a documentary on his life. And Sept. 15 was "Dr. John Vincent Atanasoff Day" in the state of Colorado, when Atanasoff received the first annual Coors American ingenuity Award, sponsored by Adolph Coors Co.

Coors presented Atanasoff with a bornze elk, sculpted by blind artist Alonzo Clemons, in recognition of his impact on the national business community. "It's very appropriate that Dr. Atanasoff

was the first to receive this award," said Coors' spokesman Mike Wood. "It's almost like he invented the wheel." Coors was aware of Atanasoff because a

Coors vice president, Al Pipkin, attended the same high school as Atanasoff and knew of his accomplishment, Wood said.

Over the years he directed research in acoustics computing for the U.S. government, served as scientific advisor for the chief of U.S. Army Field Forces, founded the Ordnance Engineering Corp., was vice president of Areojet General of California and president of Cybernetics, Inc., in Frederick, Md.

He's the father of three and has 10 grandchildren. Atanasoff and his wife Alice have been married 37 years

"I'm worn out. I'm about ready to fall in the grave," said Atanasoff. "I've worked hard all of my life." But, he said he still likes to sit at his desk and come up with tdeas. He has a personal computer and "I get good help out of it." he said.

And many of us. too, get good help out of the computer, maybe never thinking about the man behind the machine. He's a fascinating, jovial gentleman, with the power to make an interviewer feel like he's talking with Thomas Edison or Benjamin Franklin — touching history.

Cigarette Smoke Endangers Children, **Scientists Report**

Tobacco smoke endangers in- smokers," the report said.

offspring of non-smokers. An international committee of National Academy of Sciences of smokers may suffer pneumonia, bronchitis and other lung infections up to twice as often as those of non-smokers during the first year of life.

The committee also found that evidence indicated exposure to environmental tobacco smoke increased the incidence of lung cancer in adult non-smokers.

Children from smoking households are also hospitalized more often for respiratory infections, the scientists said in a special report.

"Respiratory symptoms, such as wheezing, coughing and sputum production are increased in children of smoking Sweden, and the Medical College parents. These symptoms are of St. Bartholomew's Hospital in more common in children of London.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - smokers than children of non-

fants and toddlers, scientists. The increased risk of these; said have report, citing evidence symptoms ranged from 20 to 80 that young children of parents percent, depending on who smoke cough more and symptoms and number of smoksuffer more lung allments than ers in the household, the report said.

Exposure to secondhand: researchers convened by the smoke also appears to inhibit lung development slightly in said infants and young children young children, increase the risk; of ear infection and may inhibit: youngsters' growth, the scientists wrote.

The committee based its report on a review of published studies of the effects of secondhand smoke.

Barbara Hulka of the University of North Carolina School of Public Health was chairman of the committee, whose members included representatives from Harvard School of Public Health. Yale and Johns Hopkins universities, the University of Texas at Houston, Oregon Health: Sciences University, the Ameri-; can Health Foundation, University Hospital in Linkoping.

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"People argue and say I didn't invent the computer, but it doesn't do any good, because a federal court case has proven

-John Vincent Atanasoff

He added, "Everybody I know is interested in the computer, but they don't know much about it."

Atanasoff named his machine the Atanasoff Berry Computer, or ABC.

He signed a contract with Iowa State University authorizing the university to patent the invention, with 50 percent of any earning from the machine to go to Atanasoff. To date, he said, he hasn't earned a cent from his invention that has become the cornerstone of contemporary

The ABC wasn't patented and businesses weren't interested in the machine they saw as having limited applications. Besides, lowa wasn't seen as a hotbed of technology and scientists considered the computer only an experiment.

The project died during World War II. While Atanasoff served in the U.S. Army, the ABC was dismantled because it was taking up space at the university.

The ABC predated by seven years the more recognized ENIAC computer developed by J. Presper Eckert and John E. Mauchly at the University of Pennsylvania. The ENIAC (Electrical Numerical Integrator and Computer) had a variety of application and was in operation in 1946.

The ENIAC is considered the computer that spawned the phenomenon that revolutionized the modern world. Mauchly was reportedly inspired to build the ENIAC after seeing Atanasoff's prototype.

Eckert and Mauchly patented their machine, which was acquired by Sperry Univac. Years latter Atanasoff sought credit for his invention and challenged the ENIAC patent. In 1973, after a three-year lawsuit

involving Honeywell and Sperry Univac.

In Seminole Courts

Sanford Man Gets Life In Kidnap, Assault

to life for kidnapping and sexually assaulting a 17-year-old teenager has been sentenced to two years in prison for burning down an empty house on State Road 419 near Winter Springs.

Both cases were heard Friday. Thomas James Rouse. 23, of 2020 Alexander St., was sentenced by McGergor. Rouse could be eligible for parole in about 9 years, records show. According to police reports,

in May when he produced a gun. He ordered them to drive to an McGregor. The prison time is for tenced Nov. 7 to 10 years girl and a Winter Spings area of his choosing. Once they were there, he raped the girl,

Rouse was also sentenced to 15 years probation on separate charges of dealing in stolen property and violating proba-

In the arson case, Scott Michael Wheeler, 19, of 302 Arapaho Trail, pleaded guilty to address, were arrested in late and the cases, investigators said. the victim and a woman were arson and burglary in Sep-

A Sanford man was sentenced driving Rouse home from a party tember. He was sentenced by after being linked to another fire Circuit Judge Robert B. March 12. Schneider was senthe arson. The burglary plea probation for that fire. snagged Wheeler five years probation, records show.

The home was torched Feb. 17. It was vacant at the time and gasoline was used to fuel the fire. reports show. The home, which was destroyed, was valued at \$15.000. Wheeler and a second defendent. Alton William warm." Personal property left at Schneider, 31, of the same March in connection that case

In that incident, a mobile home and a 1967 Ford pickup truck at Seminole Pines Mobile Home Park on Cheyenne Trail in Winter Springs was burned, Schneider reportedly said he entered the property to "get the scene connected the men

-Deane Jordan

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There's Hope For Higher Education

Having deplored the dismal state of K-12 education during the last three years, the experts have now trained their sights on the nation's colleges and universities. Their findings, contained in the Carnegie Foundation's comprehensive study, disclose some disturbing trends in the groves of academe.

First there is the sorry state of undergraduate education in America. The study finds that undergraduates are too often relegated to anemic courses taught by lower-rank professors. And worse. Many of these students are stuck with inept teaching assistants as classroom instructors who lack the training. kill, and oversight to do an adequate job.

The professional problem is aggravated by a publish-or-perish syndrome found on most college campuses. Preoccupied with secondhand research projects for obscure, scholarly journals, many tenured faculty simply shy away from the classroom. Their light teaching load generally consists of upperdivision classes, leaving undergrads to make do with apathetic instructors.

This isn't to denigrate research, which permits professors to keep abreast of developments in their specialties. But the primary mission of a university ought to be imparting knowledge to students, and too many schools are shirking that responsibility.

Mindful of the particular deficiencies, the Florida Board of Regents is already taking steps to strengthen undergraduate education throughout the state's campuses. Among the proposed changes is a reorganization of academic departments so that freshmen and sophomores have greater access to classes taught by the best and the brightest faculty members. These professors would, in turn, be evaluated for their teaching skills and be rewarded for classroom excellence.

The Board and several Florida universities have also taken actions that dovetail nicely with the Carnegie recommendation that universities established the rank of "distinguished teaching professor." Extending special status along with salary incentives for extraordinary classroom performance would help featore the crucial balance between teaching and research. Perhaps then, most college professors, who concede they want to spend more time in the classroom, would sharpen their skills. The net result should be stronger undergraduate programs and renewed interest in the teaching profession among many students. The state is matching funds with the universities in establishing these endowed chairs and the resulting fund-raising efforts have been heartening.

The Carnegie study also is on target in its call for an enhanced core curriculum. Seniors should be required before graduation o present and defend these in their major subjects. Moreover, universities with big-time athletic programs ought to re-evaluate and reorder their priorities as the study recom-

For the time being, however, we will be content if colleges and universities encourage, rather than undermine, good teaching. That worthy objective is not only within reach of nigher education — its achievement is resential to this nation's future.

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BERRY'S WORLD



BEN WATTENBERG

Rhetoric Results In Election's Mixed Mandate

Democrats, brilliantly successful in the Senate elections, are now at a confusing crossroads, the result not of the election returns, but of the election rhetoric.

Consider the confusion: The day before the elections. Democrats said that there was no national theme and no national issues, that the real issue was "character." Tip O'Neill stressed "all politics are local."

Meanwhile. Ronald Reagan said there was Indeed a national theme. It was whether or not to go forward with the Reagan Revolution. including strong defense, low taxes, less gov-

Then, came the flip-flops. The day after the election O'Neill said in effect that Reagan was right, there was a national theme, and it was indeed a referendum on the Reagan Revolution. O'Neill concluded, "if it ever existed: it's over."

The day after the election Reagan also spun around. The election results, he said, were not based on rejection of his national theme, the Reagan Revolution will go on. "You ain't seen nothing yet," he said.

The idea of political "realignment." from Democrat to Republican, also got mangled. Democrats say realignment was dealt a body blow or never existed. Republicans, looking at their gubernatorial wins, say it continues. Political scientists say it's not "realignment" but "de-alignment." where no party holds sway.

Is there a way to make sense of all this? Try this: There was no Reagan Revolution. But there has been an important Reagan Evolution. There has been re-alignment. But it comes in two packages: ideological and partisan - Ideas and parties. The Republicans have won a good piece of the ideas fight: the Democrats can still win the party fight. If they do, they can shape the final contours of the new ideology.

If Democrats understand this, and act upon it. they can be winners again in 1988. If they don't.

Here's what happened: By pushing the idea that the 1986 elections had no theme, and was not a referendum on Reaganism. the Democrats (wisely) avoided a fight on issues that have already been decided: no big spending programs, a strong defense, less big government. So, when Reagan got around to attacking on these issues, he was punching a wall of Jell-O: his fist hit mush.

Reagan lost tactically, but Democrats, to defeat him, had to cede to him a good hunk of ideological turf. The Democrats in effect accepted the Reagan Evolution. (Revolutions are for unsuccessful countries, and turn things upside down. America isn't and Reagan didn't.1

The question now is how the Democratic Congress will respond to this mixed mandate. If they act as if they know what happened, they will contest Reagan mostly at the edges of policy, seeking to shape a consensus. They will take advantage of the fact that many of the 11 new Democratic Senators are moderates. (Four favor contra aid.) They will pay heed to their mostly moderate new Senate committee chairman. This will enable them to form an image of responsibility in the mind of the voters. They will then be primed to seriously fight for the presidency in 1988.

But there is another alternative. Parroting 1984, some liberals are now saying that Reagan was only a fluke, only a charming parenthesis in American politics, that voters never really agreed with him on issues. Therefore, they promote back-to-the-future liberalism. backed by special interest power, promulgating the idea that there was nothing wrong with tax-andspend and neo-isolationism.

If the Democratic nominge in 1988 is pressured into making that case, he will lose. The Democratic Party will lose. And the country will lose the hope of having two responsible centrist parties. listening to the public, and shaping policy from moderately different perspectives.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Helpful Congress Unlikely

By Arnold Bawislak

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Don't bet the rent on post-election declarations by Democrats that they will work with rather than against President Reagan in the last two years of his White House tenure.

The Democrats said much the same thing about President Eisenhower 28 years ago when they clobbered the Republicans in the congressional elections. They kept saying so for two veto-filled years until John F. Kennedy won the presidency on the promise to "get the country moving again.'

The Democrats in 1958 increased their House strength from 233 to 283 seats and regained control of the Senate, jumping from 49 to 64

Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson declared they wanted to work with Eisenhower. They did it by welcoming his legislative prograin and then thoroughly rewriting it to suit themselves.

This was one of the reasons Eisenhower finished his second term with 201 vetoes, more than any other president except the pugnacious Harry Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was in the White House for more than 12

There are a lot of differences between 1958 and 1986, but there is one obvious similarity. The Democrats then and the Democrats now must deal with a president whose popularity remained very high even while his party's congressional candidates were being whipped.

Rayburn and Johnson would have snorted at the suggestion that they paid attention to public relations. In truth, they were just plain shrewd and well aware that public opinion was a key factor in political success.

There are some salient differences between the Democrats now and then. Even if Byrd and Wright could match Johnson and Rayburn for know-how and craftiness, they will not have the same kind of army behind them as the two Texans had.

In any case, both men appeared to have more power than the Democratic leaders of the 100th Congress are likely to command. That may make even the appearance of coopcration more difficult to project in the next two years.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Campaign Changes

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Political candidate would walk up to say. insiders are carefully analyzing the "Vote for me." results of the House race in Maryland's 2nd Congressional District, where first-term Republican incumbent Helen Bentley held off the stiff challenge of Democrat Kathleen Kennedy Townsend. Bentley held her seat with about 57 percent of the vote.

What interests the politicians is not so much that a Kennedy was defeated in a district that is by and large blue collar and, at least on paper. Democratic. The experts are going over the results precinct by precinct because of the candidates' sharply contrasting campaigning styles and what they might portend for future House campaigns nationwide.

For the past decade or more, in Senate races, especially in the larger states, the candidate has been a fund-raiser, head cheerleader and daily participant in media events skillfully designed for the 6 o'clock news. Most campaigning has been left to 30-second TV ads.

House campaigns, by contrast, have been much more personal. with the candidates spending endless hours attending neighborhood meetings and teas or visiting plant gates and public transportation stops to "press the flesh." Candidates met so often at debates and forums that, by Election Day, they were sick of each other. You could almost guarantee that, while mowing your lawn on an October Saturday morning, a congressional

As recently as 1984 some of the most successful House campaigns featured candidates who proudly announced they "were going to walk all the way to Washington" meaning they would crisscross their districts, meeting voters and listening to their problems.

But times have changed. More and more the average House campaign looks like a Senate campaign. This year, in district after district, the candidates were virtually invisible. You knew they were running: Every time you turned on the TV there would be another ad. If they did meet in a debate, it was accompanied by the sort of fanfare. planning and rules formerly associated only with presidential candidates.

This is the crux of the situation: Media-based campaigns cat up a great deal of money. The winning candidate becomes the one who can afford the best image maker and enough television time for that image maker to work effectively.

It used to be that in an average congressional district a candidate with \$25,000 in the bank was in good shape for an approaching campaign. But today a candidate without 10 times that amount is in a panic, and in districts in major media markets, a half million is considered the minimum needed for a successful campaign.

SCIENCE WORLD

Extinction Spasm Continues

By Gayle Young **UPI Science Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The world is in the grip of an "extinction spasm" that could lead to the elimination of half of the species on Earth by the middle of the next century. ecologists say.

More than 1,000 species a year are disappearing from the face of the planet - most of them plants and insects - as humans encroach into the rain forests and wetlands that are the habitat of hundreds of thousands of rare forms of life.

"There have been extinction spasms before, such as when the dinosaurs died off, but never of this magnitude," said Norman Myers, a British consultant who is considered a leading authority on extinction. "But within a hundred years half the species may be extinct. That's a twinkling of an eye in the evolutionary time line.'

Conservation 2100, a recent fourday symposium on conservation issues conducted at Rockefeller University by the New York Zoological Society. The conservationists said many people know hundreds of mammals

Myers and other ecologists met at-

face extinction, but said most are unaware that hundreds of rare species of plants, birds and insects are killed off annually throughout the world. Storrs L. Olson, a researcher at

the Smithsonian Institution, said the rate of elimination of species is almost beyond mankind's capacity to understand. "Our present lack of understand-

ing of the causes of major extinction events in the paleontological record prevents us from assessing the degree of unnaturalness of the human catastrophe." he reported to his collegues. The conservationists said species

by species efforts are not enough to halt the loss, calling instead for worldwide efforts to save large areas of rain forest, coral reef and wetlands that are currently being developed for profit.

They said most of the remaining wild lands affected by the extinction spasm are located in developing nations that need help from industrialized nations if they are to prevent total elimination of the fragile habitats.

JACK ANDERSON

Reporting Iran Contacts Goes Back Months

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - For nearly a year, we have been reporting on the secret deals the Reagan administration was making with Iran. We voiced our vehement objections to the secret negotiations, both in this column and in private talks with administration officials.

Because of constant warnings from our sources that detailed reports on the U.S.-Iranian contacts would endanger the lives of American hostages in Lebanon, we were circumspect in outlining the exact nature of the negotiations. Even so. other journalists told us they couldn't confirm the stories, and high administration officials tried their best to convince us that we were wrong.

But we knew we were right - and we believed that the administration's policy was wrong. Here's what we wrote on Aug. 11: "The United States and Western allies continue to conduct secret talks and cut secret deals with Iran while the Ayatoliah Khomeini's terrorist lackeys control the fate of three surviving American hostages. ...

We've reported before on the secret tilt toward Iran by the Reagan administration's top policymakers. We have declined to detail the extent and exact nature of the contacts because they are so closely intertwined with the fate of the remaining hostages.

Last January, we disclosed that former high-level officials were conducting secret talks with Iran over the hostages. Now that the cat is out of the bag, we can reveal that two of the negotiators were a one-time CIA official and a high Pentagon official who were closely associated with renegade CIA agent Edwin Wilson.

On Feb. 24. in an Oval Office interview with President Reagan. Dale Van Atta pursued the story on U.S. contacts with Iran. "This is on Iran." he said, according to a tape of the conversation. "For six years they've been waging a terrorist war against us and there are at least 264 American bodies they can count as being responsible for, including, as we reported. (hostage) William Buckley last year, whom they tortured mercilessly, I know there

are still four hostages there now and that may preclude you from saying anything.

The president confirmed part of our story, but then made a statement that - on his condition - we will be able to report only after all the hostages are safely home. But he made it clear he felt it was possible to deal with Iran. After further inquiries, we wrote two columns last April that began to pry the lid off the secret operation that has now been all but officially confirmed. On April 28, we reported that the administration "has been quietly conciliatory in behind-thescenes negotiations with Iran over the American hostages held by pro-Iranian terrorists.

We added: "This dramatic, subterranean shift in policy toward Iran goes beyond the fate of the hostages into the realm of global geopolities. President Reagan has been convinced by his advisers - though there are still some dissenters that an effort must be made to establish relations with (Iran)."

On April 30 we reported that the administration was using covert Israeli shipments of U.S. arms to establish relations with Iran. We added that there had been heated discussion in the National Security Council late last year about "regularizing" the arms flow; that is. selling fran the weapons directly. not through Israel.

We learned that the arms sales were part of secret dealings with Ali Akbar Rafsanjani, speaker of Iran's parliament. On May 11, we warned:

"(T)he president's advisers should not lose sight of the dubious background of the people they're cozying up to. ... (They are) dealing with a bunch of cutthroats."

We specifically warned about Rafsanjani, who was implicated in the murder of two American servicemen in Iran in the 1970s. "U.S. officials have pinned a substantial part of their hope on Rafsanjani," we wrote, "and have presumably inspired stories in the press. which referred to him as moderate' and credited him with helping to free the American hos-

lages five years ago." It was Rafsanjani who blew the cover on the secret arms-forhostages deal.

... Candidates

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Planning and Zoning Board. 1981 to August 1986, when she resigned to run for commission seat. Treasurer for Seminole County Republican Executive Committee, 1973-86; secretary for South Central Transportation Advisory Committee, 1985; committeewoman for precinct 30, and elections clerk, precinct 2, 1970-86; Board of Directors, Mid-Florida Center for Alcoholics, 1970; and Florida Welfare Board member, 1969, High School graduate. Founding vice-president Ahoy Marine, Sanford.

Dennis Stewart: Married. Sanford resident for 18 years, member of the New Life Assembly, ran unsuccessfully against Farr for city commission in 1978. Patrolman with Casaelberry Police Department. Prelaw, political science and real estate classes at Seminole Community College while working towards an associate degree. Police investigative training at Florida Criminal Justice Technical Center.

Whitey Eckstein: Married, Sanford resident for 12 years, member of All Souls Catholic Church. Ran unsuccessfully for Seminole County School Board seat this year. Member of Sanford's Human Relations Advisory Board, Martin Luther King Celebration Steering Committee, and Seminole County Law Awareness Committee. Seminole High School social studies teacher, 18 years. Retail and financial consulting positions. B.A. in history. University of Florida.

Joe Dennison: Married, moved to Sanford in 1957. member of the Sanford Future Growth Advisory Committee. Semi-retired construction consultant. Retired Lt. Col., U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Former construction engineer. ABA Industries, St. Petersburg: former vice-president, general manager, Shoemaker Construction, Sanford. Bachelor of general studies degree, University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Garold Page: Divorced, Sanford resident for 14 years. Founder, Page Telecommunications, Inc., Sanford, now semiretired. Southern Bell system technician, retired after 39 years. Liberal arts study at University of Miami and Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va. Member of the Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club, Communication Workers of America, and Tele-

phone Pioneers of America. Dot Waller: Married, Sanford resident for 26 years, member of the United Methodist Church. Retired this year, after 26 years as secretary, administrative secretary. Florida Department of Law Enforcement; and deputy cierk, Circuit Court of Trials, Seminole County. Member of Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting Committee, Seminole Singers.

Earl Jessee: Married, Sanford resident for three years, member of the Orlando Christian Center. Meat and fish department employee, Gooding's Supermarket, Altamonte Springs. Served as a meat inspector with Michigan Department of Agriculture through governor's appointment. Experience in meat store supervision and management, worked part time for a law office. High school graduate. Adult education paralegal and bookeeping courses, Dale Carnegie Course.

Cathy Harrison: Married. Sanford resident for 27 years. Seminole School system teacher for 25 years. Presently, migrant advocate teacher, Oviedo High School and Jackson Heights Middle School. B.S in education. State University of New York at Potsdam, 1952; M.S. in guidance and counseling. Rollins College. 1974.

Questions:

1. Where does the present city commission fall short, in your opinion and what can you do to change this?

Meadors: The present city commission needs to look to the future growth of Sanford. Goals for the future need to be set to do it right the first time and not have to correct the mistakes.

Stewart: The city commission falls short by over emphasizing downtown scenic improvement. The city needs to look beautiful, but above that citizens need to be safe and secure city-wide. I would continue some downtown scenic efforts, but concentrate on items that provide safety and security city-wide. Examples of my efforts would be to promote construction of sidewalks and bike paths along major streets to ensure safety. I would also push for street light installation on (U.S. Highway) 17-92 southwards to promote pedestrian safety and business security. Downtown is beautiful, but Sanford does have other areas long overdue for Improvement. I would also continue stringent drug enforcement. The city

fines imposed by the code enforcement board and ensure that maximum fines are imposed only on those violators who present imminent and clear physical danger to the public.

Eckstein: Working with people who have differing viewpoints is one of my strong points. There is too much negative publicity coming to our city because of confrontations between the city and some of its boards. We need to show each other more respect. If differences can't be reconciled, then we need as commissioners to assume more responsibility.

Dennison: The present city commission sometimes acts without regard to how that' action will affect some of our citizens. Example: senior citizens. Another example, overriding the recommendation of the zoning board and allowing commercial development of city owned property at the lakefront, blocking the view of the lake. taking parking sapce away from an already crowded parking lot and not considering the increased parking and traffic congestion this development will bring.

Page: Lack of harmony needs better communication. Since time immemorial man has shown an inability or unwillingness to get along together. Let's prove this wrong.

Waller: The commission should not have had a legal battle with Seminole County. Set arbitration meetings to settle future issues. We need a municipal swimming pool and a building for civil air patrol. One of our biggest social problems is drugs being sold to our youth. We need more recreational activities to keep them active, occupied and healthly. A municipal swimming pool designed like the thermal bathhouses in Switzerland, kept immaculately clean and supervised. Charge an entrance fee to make the pool selfsupportive once built on city owned property. Civil Air Patrol (CAP) is a search and rescue organization sponsored by the Air Force for boys and girls, 11 years to adult. Sanford had a squadron on the airport during the 1960s and furnished a building for the CAP. City officials evicted the CAP from city property and the squadron is now housed in Orlando, Our Sanford youth are denied a local CAP squadron.

time wrangling about planning Club would do wonders and zoning. When they have a plan, they change it, and on and on. What needs to be addressed is the basic laws and get back to basics and get rid of petty rules so valuable time can be spent on real basic issues of original planning and zoning law. In fairness and justice of citizens' rights, get code enforcement board to working with citizens and not be a court. These people are citizens, not judges in a court of law. I plan to work to these ends as a city commissioner. Also, we have too many planners and people draw a salary that collect it when their input is used or not - most of the time it-

2. What goals should the city commission set over the next few years? If elected how do you see yourself contributing to those goals?

Meadors: We need to make this a city where we can raise our children; educate them and when they are ready to be on their own, can make a living here. This can be done with proper growth of business and industry.

Stewart: Goals to be set by the city commission should include: center staffed and directed by its A) Active annexation effort to reduce enclaves, define clear jurisdictional boundries, broaden city tax, and provide controlled, orderly growth for city and (its) environs. B) Improvement of inter-governmental relationships and communication, especially Seminole County. C) Enhanced recreation program to provide supervised youth activities that result in a safe, constructive means of channeling our young peoples' time and energy. D) Preparation for orderly growth: road improve- ment in line with present need ment, monitoring zoning, and land acquisition for well sites. sewage disposal and recreational purposes. E) Continue drug and plan for future without program. Build westside fire wasteful spending. Very slow station, crack down on drug but sure. Let the citizens decide dealing. I would contribute by actively promoting cost-efficient implementation of above programe seeking private, civic and corporate donations and returing 10 percent of my commission salary to the city to meet these

needs. Bekstein: A) Reduce the adversarial relationship between the city commission and some of the boards. B) Establish a link between (professional baseball player) Tim Raines and the city of Sanford. I would like to see Tim establish a baseball school commission should also take in exposure and add to its

Candidate Declines To Write Answers To Questions

the District 4 seat in the Dec. 2 all candidates.

The candidate, Cathy Har- on a tape recorder. rison, an employee of the Seminole County School district.

One of the eight candidates for Mrs. Harrison made an ap- then tore the page containing article" alongside the reference Sanford election apparently the Herald's editorial board, but and began to leave. became perturbed with having apparently became disturbed to write out answers to questions that the newspaper asked her to posed by the Sanford Herald to respond in writing to questions own words in declining to reall candidates. each rather than record her answers spond to the questions with the

came to the offices of the Herald to type her responses on. a and was given a copy of the typrewriter in the newsroom run advertisement in the Herald tained in the Herald questions to answer, as well as a after trying briefly to use one of and printed her name, advertisement). I can't add anylist of biographical questions. the newspaper's computers. She employment and the words "see thing more."

pointment for an interview with the inquiries in half, vertically,

She was requested to use her explanation that all other candidates, for both districts, had Mrs. Harrison initially agreed already completed the form. She detached a copy of a previously

to education.

Mrs. Harrison said she telt the inquiry regarding church affiliation was "nobody's business," then penned at the end of the form:

" I paid to voice my opinion on Nov. 10. Those are my goals and my campaign (information con-



Dennis Stewart



Whitey Eckstein





Garold Page



Dot Waller



Earl Jessee



Cathy Harrison



Dot Meadors

cisions, very expensive opera- Boys Club in New York City. It addressed with common sense. tions. About 80 percent of the kept me off the streets. A Boys children. D) We need planned growth. We spend a great deal of money educating our children from grades one through 12. We need to have jobs waiting for them after high school or when they return from college. E) Closely watch spending.

Dennison: Goals: Plan for growth - improve city services on an ongoing basis — such as fire and police protection, water, sewer and garbage pick up. If elected I will study the budget carefully, look for ways to save tax dollars, lock for ways to improve services with such things as new methods as they are developed. I will talk to city workers and listen to their suggestions, plan for the future of Sanford. Use my background in administration to look for ways to make the affairs of the city run smoothly.

Page: A) Sensible and firm long range planning for anticipated growth. B) Preserve the residential and historical aspects of our city. C) Not waste tax dollars. D) Provide our senior citizens with dignity and a forum for input into city decisions. E) Increase recreational opportunities for all age groups - address a need for a senior members. Practicing what I

preach. Waller: An alternative to purchase of 2,200 acres east of Sanford was given as later condemnation of that property. In that event, the owners have a right to go to court, have a 12 man jury to possibly award them \$5 million or more. On many occasions, as case history proves, the highest and best use for a piece of land is condemnation.

monetarily speaking. Jessee: Bringing city governwithout violating the constitutional right of citizens. Get city expenses more in line with need how city money (is) spent through their commisssion. citizens in their district, not just downtown.

3. Do you regularly attend city commission meetings, work shops? To what extent have you acquainted yourself with issues affecting the community? Give some examples of your understanding of some of these

Meadors: Yes. Being in business I communicate with many in the city. Sanford would gain people. The citizens are con-

Jessee: Very poor legal de- City." C) I am a product of a tion. Each one must be perty than any other city in home and where my grand-

Stewart: I regularly attend city government functions and keep track of local social issues. Sanford does have definite needs to meet as it grows. Recognition of these needs is represented by the commission goals I list in question 2.

Eckstein: I have attended a few city commission meetings and work shops. I read the Sanford Hearld. In working with the County Law Awareness Committee for the past seven years and the Sanford Human Relations Advisory Board, I have made it a point to keep myself informed.

Dennison: In attending commission and board meetings I know the city has problems with zoning and must continue to listen to the needs of the people and solve them in a way that is fair and just for all. There are also problems with sewer and water. I plan to use my construction background to guide me in solving these problems in

commission meetings and plan essential. A commission needs to to begin attending work shops. Stay on top of all anticipated have always had to plan ahead. developments - plan accordinggood listener. Our city's services expands — communicate.

these meetings. See responses to questions 1 and 2 for my understanding of these issues. Also, the commission has a complex job ahead for review of forcement of the same.

Jessee: I have begun attending commission meetings and work shops. I have read planning and zoning laws, studied city's charter. County and city possibly look at combining police and fire department in many areas. Check into laws in this area. I believe it would save .Commissioners should serve the a lot of money. I will bring this before council as a commissioner or citizen.

> 4. With growth comes annexation, rezoning of agricultural land to commercial, residential and other classifications. What impact does that have on various services, such as police, fire, public works? What plans do you have in mind for providing those services to accommodate growth?

Meadors: Sanford has the cerned with taxes, growth, traf- burden of being the county seat. my business is in District 4. This steps to reduce overly aggressive reputation as "The Friendly sie, proper police and sire protec- We have more tax exempt pro- is my home and my children's

prime lakefront property, and us. the county services building, many churches and schools. We need to broaden our tax base and we have to annex to do this. If we don't then all of us have to pay. By expanding our borders and inviting clean industry and commercial business here we will have a broader tax base to pay for better police, fire and all other services, without burdening the people already here.

Btewart: Growth naturally results in increased service demands. I support current city efforts to acquire well sites and land for sewage effluent disposal. I support construction of a long overdue westside fire station to cover our city's recent annexations. I support additional police officers and smaller zones so Sanford's finest can continue to give us prompt efficient service. Costs for these services will be offset by broadened city tax rate and increased property values as the city continues to grow.

Eckstein: The impacts will be the best and least expensive tremendous. Our comprehensive plan should constantly be up-Page: I periodically attend dated and long range planning is have vision. With five children I

Dennison: As the city grows ly - reading, observing, being a and land is annexed it will increase the need for all services. should expand as growth If wisely done, the increased demands can be met by an Waller: I have attended two increased tax base annexed work shops and one commission properties will bring. Annexameeting, during October and tion should be carefully looked November. I read all agendas for at to see if the increase in taxes it will bring will support the additional burden it places on city services.

Page: Police, fire and public works should be studied zoning regulations and en- carefully. They should be preplanned to expand with growth. Advance planning to stay on top of growth. Grow hand and hand with expansion.

Waller: City services will all have increased demands. Annexation of additional lands is a must, both residential and commercial. This brings in additional tax revenues as well as providing needed city services and utilities to the additional population.

Jessee: New sewage systems, roads. Revamp zoning. Make it clear and simple. Revise business license and fees collected to regulation of business and not source of revenue. I believe present system is unconstitutional and not legal.

5. What prompted you to seek the city commission post?

Meadors: I live in District 4.

Seminole County: the county children are growing up. I hope courthouse and city hall, on to make it a better place for all of

Stewart: An overwhelming desire to serve the public in an efficient, effective manner, coupled with a long standing love of the city of Sanford and its people. Commissioner Farr's decision to not seek reelection was an immediate catalyst for my decision. I felt Mr. Farr was most effective. I run to bring my experience and ability to effectively deal with people on a personal level to the commission.

Eckstein: My neighbors and fellow citizens thought I would make an excellent replacement for Dave Farr.

Dennison: A desire to serve. Page: I have taken from the community, benefited from its many services and warmth. I want to return some of these benefits with my own time, effort and myself. I am semiretired and have the time to

serve. I owe allegiance to no

special groups. I will not be bought, bossed or bluffed. Waller: My love of Sanford for the past 47 years. I first came to Sanford on my honeymoon in 1939 and chose it as my permanent home in 1959. After working more than 23 years in circuit court and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Crime Lab, I can use this valued experience to be a dedicated,

full-time commissioner. Jessee: I had it in my mind four years ago. Waste and sewage. Poor decisions.

6. Name five goals in order of importance you would attempt to achieve if elected.

Meadors: 1) The flow of traffic can be solved. 2) Better cooperation between the city and county. 3) Give more support to our police department. 4) Make sure all our appointed boards are operating properly according to the city charter. 5) Cut out waste of taxpayers' money and no new

Stewart: 1) Continue antidrug program, combining educational awareness with increased enforcement. 2) lmplement preparations for orderly growth, as outlined in my response to question 2. 3) Promote active annexation effort. 4) Enhance recreational program. and park facilities' upgrading. 5) Promote inter-governmental cooperation.

Eckstein: See my response to question 2.

Dennison: Goals: Equal and fair treatment of all citizens who make requests to the city. See the city grow in an orderly manner. Avoid tax increases. When a city management job is

open, promote from within. See CANDIDATES, page 10A

NATION IN BRIEF

Congress To Scrutinize Iran, White House Arms Deals

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress, angry at having been kept in the dark, begins scrutinizing secret White House overtures to Iran this week but could hit a stone wall of executive privilege in its drive to get to the facts.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright charged Sunday that President Reagan violated the law by waiting until after the fact to inform Congress of 18 months of clandestine contacts with Iran.

National security adviser John Poindexter, who ran the operation from the White House, indicated he and other top presidential advisers may balk if called to testify before congressional committees.

The formal reporting, he said, will be done by CIA Director William Casey, who was ordered by Reagan in January to not inform even key oversight committees about the back-channel diplomacy.

Shultz Rationalizes Deals

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz called President Reagan's decision to send arms to Iran "debatable" but added that as president, Reagan has the right "to make decisions of that kind."

Shultz also said that, as far as he is concerned, the U.S. arms embargo against Iran remains in effect and no more U.S. weaponry will be sent - but he said he was not in a position to speak for the administration.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Freed Former Hostages, Waite **Meet Discussing Aid For Others**

LONDON (UPI) - Three former American hostages met today with Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie and his envoy Terry Waite to discuss further moves to seek the release of Americans still held in Lebanon.

The former hostages - David Jacobsen and the Revs. Lawrence Jenco and Benjamin Weir - were meeting with Runcle and Waite, the man who engineered their release from Lebanon, at Runcle's request.

Jacobsen and Weir flew into London's Heathrow Airport earlier today, but declined to comment to reporters about their scheduled talks or the hostage situation in Lebanon.

Also invited to the meeting at Lambeth Palace were U.S. representatives of the Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and Baptist churches.

Kim's Death Contirmed, Denied

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - U.S. military and intelligence officials are "almost certain" that North Korean leader Kim II-sung is dead, South Korea's defense minister said today, following reports of the leader's

The reports were denied by North Korean officials in Peking and Tokyo, and a neutral diplomat in Pyongyang

said life in the North Korean capital appeared to be normal. Diplomats in Tokyo and Peking, the usual "listening posts" for news about North Korea, also said they could not confirm South Korea's report that Kim had been shot to

U.S. officials refused to confirm the claim by Defense Minister Lee Ki-back.

New Quake Hits Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) - A new earthquake, unrelated to the destructive one Saturday, rocked buildings and rattled windows in north Taiwan today. But the latest quake caused little damage, official reports said.

The Central Weather Bureau said the quake, which measured 5.2 on the Richter scale, struck at 4:58 a.m., lasted less than one minute and was unnoticed by most people, who were asleep.

It said the epicenter, like the Saturday quake, was in the ocean, 19 miles out at sea and 12 miles north northeast from Hualien, a coastal town in northeast Talwan,

Performance Review

Golden Age Games Talent Show Entertaining

By Kathy Tyrity Herald Staff Writer

Win or lose, they gave it their all. Every performance at Friday night's Talent Show of the Golden Age Games was truly entertaining, and hundreds were on hand to appreciate the acts.

Mary Bowermaster, 69, of Ohio, really "did her thing" as she was instructed to do. She gave a lively jazz dance performance to a fast-paced, "Love's Going To Get You Someday" and the audience loved it.

Swinging her hips in tight red stretch pants, she showed that age is no factor when the mind and heart are young. Not only did she give a stunning performance in talent, she won a gold medal in tennis; she was the decathlon winner, and competed Saturday in track and field.

The acts were many and varied this year at the Sanford Civic Center. Some of the men sang so well, they might have been at the "Met." And the ladies sang, played piano, danced and played guitar duets. It was hard to sit waiting and anticipating what would be next.

Val Lynch, 67, of Deltona then gave a rousing performance, singing beautifully and playing on piano, "Don't Keep Me Waitin' While I'm In The Mood." She had also won a gold medal in diving and a bronze in swimming.

Also singing in an outstanding duet were Jean Lutz and Norma Gerry of Lake Monroe, who played on guitars the popular, "I'll Hold You In My Heart 'Til I Can Hold You In My Arms." There was even a little singing along in the audience as the different seniors sang their favor-

Whistling and singing a duet were a pair from Tennessee, Betsy Abernathy and Christine Cook, both 65; they sang, "How Much is That Doggy in The

Another singer was Jack



Jane Hayes, from Christmas



Rosemary Reavis, 62, of -Casselberry, ala Cabaret

Wild Irish Rose" and a little soft-shoe. Unfortunately, the sound hadn't been adjusted and he was hard to hear.

Interesting skits for those who might lack vibrato were also well-rehearsed and enjoyable.

Frank Carlinson, 72, of Fort Myers gave a "strong man" show — performing in his role as a first-degree black belt in a Korean form of the martial arts. He thrilled the audience with a finale of strength as he bashed brick planks in half.

How about a Christmas pantomime from a lady from Christmas, Fla., Jane Hayes gave a show to the song. "All I Want For Christmas."

And for a comic recitation, Anna Woods, 73, of Tennesace, delivered a humorous poem Smith of Inverness, doing, "My about growing older and then a

not among the dead, but I get taining on stage. more forgetful and mixed up in Then, aha, there were the the head"...and so on.

gave a comic rendition about a numbers. lion that ate Albert. That's right. These people really showed Grace Howe, 59, of Lake Mary. some creativity in thinking up With her flawless petite figure. their acts.

There were many beautiful instrumental performances... One notable one was 67-year-old endless. Hal Bremer of Ormond Beach, playing on piano, "Sweet Lor- Reavis, 62, of Casselberry, apraine.

And for a romp on stage, Tony Foddew and Doris Markham got dressed up in funny clothes and doing another tap routine. All acted out a dance and comedy were beautiful and quite adept at routine, proving that anyone their dancing.

small prayer..."Just a line to say with guts and a little imagina-I'm among the living — that I'm tion can do something enter-

dancers. The men really loved And a lovely lady in a watching the ladies' slender legs Yorkshire accent. Marjorle as they tap-danced and twisted Sarazen, 68, of Ormond Beach, about in many types of jazzy

One of their favorites was she started off the dance numbers doing a western-looking tap dance. And the applause seemed

Then there was Rosemary parently known at a place called "Joe's." And there was Sally McDonald, 62, of Ormond Beach.

Alas, it was nearing time to go, and with a touch of nostalgia perhaps, 69-year-old Armand Chevigny of Vero Beach might have been saying goodbye in his own way when he sang 'Spanish Eyes.'

He looked out over the audience and in a big bear voice range out with, "This is just adios and not goodbye...

In his final selection, "San Francisco." he sang something like this. "When I come home to (Sanford, Florida), your golden sun will shine on me." A song to leave in their hearts until they

Games V

SWIMMING, INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Men

Age 55-50

Jupiter, 1:19.99; Second, Jesse 66, Longwood, 2:13.13. Raines, 58, Tavares, 1:28.23; Tom Whiteleather, 56, Sebring, 1:28.38.

Age 60-64 First, John Woods, 63, Sarasota, 1:15.6, Second, James Williamson, 62, Jacksonville. 1:21.19

Age 65-69

First, Harwell Moseley, 68. Winter Park, 1:31.50; Second, Al Appleby, 69, Ocala, 1:37.79; Third, Billy King, 67. Gaineaville, 1:42.85 Age 70-74

First, Dave Rowan, 73, Drexel Hill, Pa., 1:28.23; Second, Bill Fite, 74; Ocala, 1:38.18; Third, Norman Skjersaa, Orlando, 70, 1:45.52.

Age 75-79 George Werner, Eustis. 79, 1:49.81, Second, Ernest Briscoe, 79. Dunedin, 2:23.00; Third. Renato Medani, 77, Winter Haven, 2:14.53.

WOMEN Age 55-59

Mary Stratton. 57, Sanford.

First, Gertrud Zint, 69, Age 80-84 Men Edgewater, 1:40.57; Second, Alfred Kamm, 83, Springfield, Age 55-59 Rachel Erwin, 67, Orlando, Ill., 1:08.20.
First, Loring Holmes, 57, 2:09.99, Third, Martha Parnell, WOMEN

> Millie Hupp, 70, Orlando, 3:32.46.

50-YARD BREAST STROKE Age 55-59

First, Loring Holmes, 57, Jupiter, 42:58; Second, Richard Robecki, Palm Bay, 56, 43:52.

Age 60-64 First, John Woods, 63, Sarasota, 39,91; Second, James Williamson, 62, Jacksonville, 40:66; Third, Cornelius Feenstra, 63, Leesburg, 42.76.

Age 65-69 Billy King, 67, Gainesville, 42.63; Second, Earl Dickey, 66, Sun City; Third, A.W. Ricciardi, Age 70-74 66, Reno, Nev., 46:65

Age 70-74 Orlando, 51:73; Third, Clayborn Cruickshank, Palmyra, Va., Jackson, 71, Altamonte Springs, 1:42.49.

Age 75-79 Leesburg, 46:55; George Mary Peterson, 75, Orange City, Werner, 79, Eustis, 50:40; Third, 1:23.16; Third, Dorothy Tuss-Allen Cruickshank, 75, Palmyra, ing. 78, Deland, 1:23.27.

no time given.

Age 55-59 First, Heather Rousch, 58

Edgewater, 1:01.99; Second.

Nancy Stratton, 57, Sanford; 1:22.77.

Age 60-64 First, Doreen Newton, 60. Homosassa, 60, 50:44: Second, Maria Feenstra, 64, Leesburg, 1:01:46; Third, Betty Mc-Cormack, 61, New Smyrna Beach, 1:08.95.

Age 65-69 First, Gertrud Zint, 69, Edgewater, 45.09; Second. Martha Parnell, 66, Longwood, 56.88; Third, Rachel Erwin, 67,

Orlando, 1:03.88. First, Peg Brooks, 73, Zellwood, 1:12.66; Second. Frank Tillotson, 71, St. Pete, Mildred McElhose, 72, Sun City, 51:41; Norman Skjersaa, 70, 1:30.20; Third, Cornelius

Age 75-79 First, Meredith Scanlon, 75, First, Peter Oldani, 75, Port St. Lucie, 1:13.21; Second,

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Sportsmanship On Target At Archery Competition



Gold medal winner Bernie Kleinschmidt takes aim.

Herald Staff Writer

William Tell and Robin Hood couldn't make it but 14 other archers took to the field for a Golden Age Games match.

"Call me Robin Hood," said Joe Romo, 67, of Ocala, as he bantered while the three women in the game took their turn on the Seminole Community College range.

Romo said he hadn't hand a bow in hand

since before this reporter was born and advised, "Get out of the way when I aim. I shot an arrow into the air, it landed I don't know where. I lose a lot of arrows. I think I'll throw mine. I'm looking for an opponent with no arms."

Sanford's Sue Tudor, 58, too lost a lot of arrows: Only one of her first ten rounds shot at a target 20 feet away came close to the mark. The others were gone with the wind.

Mrs. Tudor may have been off target on the wind-whipped course, but her showing. that belied her Cherokee blood, still earned a bronze medal in the field of three.

The players each shot three sets of ten arrows each from 20, 25 and 30 yards away with men and women competing in separate catagories and ranked by age in the Lion's Club event. They used 50, 30, or 20 pound-pull bows, with some using thier own and others using SCC gear.

Mrs. Tudor said her own arrows had "gone to the dogs," so she borrowed some. but still shot with her own 25-year-old. 30-pound bow.

The top shot in the women's Friday meet took the game to heart. Bernie Kleinschmidt, 64, of Annandale, Va., took some pre-shooting advice from husband Raiph, who told her to shoot low to beat the

wind and last year's gold winner Harriett Boyd, 63, of Lake Mary. He said he was her coach, manager and whipping boy and after giving that tip could get back to watching his favorite soap opera on television.

As time for the 2 p.m. scheduled event neared Mrs. Kleinschmidt anxiously awaited the late arriver. Mrs. Boyd, who beat her by just one point last year. Mrs. Kleinschmidt said she had come to the archery match three years ago just to

watch and has always been impressed with the archery skill of American Indians. She was so inspired that she took a college archery class and returned to play in 1985 and take the silver. After a full year of lessons she was on target this year to grab the gold from Mrs. Boyd by 10 points.

Mrs. Boyd, a Sanford native, said she learned archery as a child when she made her own bow and arrows from scrub palmetto and string. "I just pick it up and shoot," she said. "I did a little archery in school, but I don't know anything."

Mrs. Kleinschmidt said It takes good vision, coordination and form to master the game. "I think form is everything."

Standing on the 30-yard mark, Romo too stressed the importance of sight in the game. "If I get any further away I won't be able to see the target." he said. "I may be looking for Sherwood Forest when this is

A bow he said can be more accurate than 'a gun, "but it depends on who's shooting it

In the archery meet some may have missed the mark, but the sportsmanship and fun was on target.

More Beans

TORONTO (UPI) -Fund-raiser Bill Mole claimed the dublous distinction of holding the world record for soaking in a tub of pork and beans for six days. "I feel gross," Mole,

emerged from his slimy He had stayed 146 hours in a tub of about 26 gallons of stale baked beans and pork

38, said Sunday as he

"I'm not going to eat beans no more," he said.

outside a downtown

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IN RE: ESTATE OF CLARENCE B. GILFORD, Deceased

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of CLARENCE B.
GILFORD, deceased, File Number 86-517-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courtheuse, Sentord, FL 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and of the

representative and of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with the court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of the court.

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

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Rams Accept **Rotary Berth Versus Evans**

Lake Mary's Rams won't be going to a district playoff this year, but coach Harry Nelson's charges were honored with an invitation to a post-season bowl

'When you're got a chance to go somewhere, you go," Nelson said Sunday. "If someone is nice enough to ask, you better accept. You might hit a 15- or 20-year dryspell and then nobody asks

Evans, the preseason district choice in 5A-5, is a powerful club. Coach Bill Gierke's Trojans, 7-2, finished behind Lake Howell, Winter Park and Apopka in the district race, but have nothing to be ashamed of.

The Trojans dropped 17-14 heartbreaker in overtime to Apopka and lost another tough 14-7 decision to Lake Howell.

Lake Mary, meanwhile, needed Port Orange Spruce Creek to upset DeLand last Friday for there to be a threeway tie in District 5A-4. But the Buildogs beat the Creek, 14-7, to win the district title.

Lake Mary, which slipped past Orlando Boone, 3-0, on Mike Renaud's field goal Friday, will travel to Lyman on Friday in a District 5A-4 and SAC game.

• Lake Howell, meanwhile, got what it have carned Friday in his first selection, than

The Hawks won the Seminole Athletic Conference title with their 32-7 dumping of Lake Brantley and more importantly earned a chance to make the playoffs.

Lake Howell (8-1) needed to win its game against Lake Brantley and needed either Winter Park to beat Evans, or Apopka to lose to Winter Garden West Orange.

As it turned out, the Wildcats edged the Trojans, 21-16, while Apopka defeated Winter Garden West Orange, 10-3.

The Winter Park victory means that there is a three-way tie in the district. Winter Park, Lake Howell, and Apopka all ended the season with 4-1 records in the district.

The three teams will have a playoff on Nov. 24 at one of the three schools to determine a district champion.

Lake Howell, 4-0 in the SAC. elinched the conference title since Lyman, 3-1, is the only team that can tie Howell, lost to Howell two weeks ago, making a tie meaningless. Howell closes the season Friday at home against Ovicdo.

The Oviedo Lions, 6-3, and winners of three consectuive. posted their third shutout Friday

with a 9-0 victory over Titusville. The Lions can thank kicker Gordon "Superfoot" King for their win. King booted what is believed to be a county-record 52-yard field goal and averaged almost 50 yards a punt in the

• Seminole continues to find out that it is virtually impossible to be successful on offense without a solid offensive line. The 'Noles fell to New Smyrna

Beach, 9-0, Friday. The O-line for Seminole was not spectacular to begin with, but without starters Kevin Straub (knee injury) and Wilton Hooks (academic casualty) the

line is even weaker. Seminole will host DeLand in

its homecoming on Friday. The Lyman Greyhound offense finally showed up for a game, but the 'Hounds still lost, 21-6, to Satellite Beach.

Lyman tallied up over 300 yards on the ground, but four interceptions cost the 'Hounds the game.

• Lake Brantley's Patriots. 0-9, will host Boone's Braves. 0.9, in the "Winless Bowl"

Friday. The Pats have lost 18 of 19 games under the guidance of second-year coach Fred Almon. Almon and the Pats will be desperately trying to avoid an 0-10 season.

Howell's Superb Second Mile Wins Region

Monday, Nov. 17, 1984-7A

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree said the first mile of Saturday's race was almost a disaster for his Lady Silver Hawks. But Hammontree didn't have to call the Red Cross for

The experience and determination of the Lake Howell team shone through again Saturday as the Lady Hawks ran a tremendous second mile to win the 3A-2 Region Championship at Lake Worth's John Prince

fifth place." Hammontree said. "We were in deep trouble. But the girls pulled themselves together and ran a 'halacious' second mile."

Fonseca all placing in the top 10. Lake Howell finished with a team score of 43, two points ahead of Winter Park's Lady Wildcats. Melbourne Palm Bay was third at 87 followed by Boca Raton Spanish River at 117. The top four teams qualify for Satur-

Cross Country

at the DeLand Airport.

Although it finished just out of With seniors Lisa Samocki, a qualifying spot, Lake Mary Martha Fonseca and Mary concluded an outstanding latescore of 152. Lyman's Lady Greyhounds, once ranked 10th in the state, finished seventh at

Samocki put on an all-out kick place at 12:31.9. in the last 500 yards and just

ice finished in 11:44 while Samocki came in at 11:46.3. Winter Park's Kim Bovis, the leader at the mile mark, finished third at 11:56.1.

Right behind Bovis was Lake Howell's Martha Fonseca who recorded a time of 11:58.8. season surge with a fifth-place Winter Park's Janice Wilder and Completing Lake Howell's top; Mary Glasgow kept it close by coming in fifth and sixth, but Mary Fonseca gave Lake Howell a solid top three by taking ninth

Hammontree said Mary missed catching front runner Fonseca, who ran mile splits of montree said. "That's what sepday's 4A State Championships Mia Dentice of Palm Bay. Den. 6:16 and 6:15, "has run fan-

tastic the last two weeks."

Sophomore twins Jenny and Tammy Bolt sewed up first place: for the Lady Hawks by finishing: in the top 20. Jenny Bolt came: in 12th at 12:36 and Tammy Bolt ran one of her best races as she finished 19th at 12:59. seven were senior Diane. Madison (23rd at 13:10) and: junior Bonnie Oliver (41st at 13:41).

"The girls realized they had to regroup and they did." Ham-See REGION, Page 9A

Hawks' 6th

Breaks Tie,

Earns State

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer Three area teams finished locked in a tie for one state-

qualifying position Saturday at

Lake Worth's John Prince Park.

Unfortunately, only one team: escaped to run again at Satur-

day's state meet the DeLand

Lake Howell, Lyman and Or-

lando Boone all finished with

142 points in the meet, causing

the tiebreaking sixth runner to

make the difference. Lake

Howell's sixth man finished be-

fore Lyman's and Boone's, giv-

ing the Silver Hawks a state

It was the second straight

week Lake Howell had used the

tiebreaking system to overcome opponents. "That's why you run

as a team," Lake Howell coach

Joe Corso said. "Everyone has to

Lake Howell was led by senior

Jeff Van Buskirk who finished

14th with a time of 16:03. Kavan

Howell was next for the Silver

Hawks at 16:27 placing 22nd

while usual frontrunner Chuck

Luis Caban, Howell's all-

he outraced both Lyman's and

art who linished

do his job."

Wise, Burgess game just the same. The Rams, 6-3, and winners of five consecutive, were invited Saturday, and accepted, an invitation to play Orlando Evans in the 13th annual Rotary Bowl Wednesday, Nov. 26 at Lyman High School. When you're dot a chance to

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Lake Mary's Kelly Wise and Seminole's Cissy Burgess have practically rewritten their school finishes in both of her events record books this season. And Saturday including a school rethey have yet to really get their cord time of 1:59.25 in the 200 feet wet in the high school

Burgess, Just a freshman, turned in the 500 free with a sophomore Saturday in claiming automatic on the school-record breaking berths to the 4A State Meet. 400 free relay team. Wise qualified in both the 200 freestyle and the 500 free while her events, but her second state meet in the 100 butterfly cring who was in first. Lake and is hoping for a wild card Brantley's Christy Bridgewater. berth in the 200 free.

for the state meet on Saturday. 500 free at 5:08.32. Nov. 22 at the Justus Aquatic berths will be announced on should do real well at state."

used their depth in the swimming events to make up for an early diving deficit to claim the she touched in with a time of district title with 286 points Brantley's Lady Patriots. Lake Brantley hopes to use its quality top line swimmers to overtake Winter Park in the state meet. West Orange was third in the district at 112 and Lake Mary took fourth at 108.

Wise recorded second place Cissy would have caught her."

Swimming

free. Wise's time eclipsed the old record of 1:59.79 set by Sherri Wise, only a sophomore, and Clayton. Wise also took second spectacular performances record of 5:17.3 and swam a leg

Wise swam well enough to win Burgess qualified for her first places were impressive consida juntor with All-American The top three places in each potential, according to coach event from Saturday's 4A.5 Dis- Clay Parnell, won the 200 free trict meet automatically qualify with a time of 1:55.64 and the

"Kelly (Wise) just had a super Center in Orlando, In addition, meet," Lake Mary coach Walt the next eight fastest times in Morgan said. "She took second each event from around the state behind a girl (Bridgewater) who get at large berths. At large is practically world class. Kelly

in the 100 fly, Burgess hin Saturday's team race. Lake Brantley's Kristen Pauley Winter Park's Lady Wildcats locked up in one of the most exciting races of Saturday's finals. Pauley won the event as 1:02.77 while the hard-charging compared to 268 for Lake Burgess finished at 1:02.81. Burgess' time also broke her own school record.

"Cissy (Burgess) really gave her (Pauley) a run for her money." Seminole coach Donalyn Knight said. "I believe if she had another five yards.



Lake Brantley's Christy Bridewater swam to 200 free and 500 free victories in the district meet.

where she finished sixth in Saturday's meet.

'She has a shot at it," Knight said. "This is the fastest district and usually gets most of the at large bids. But the concern this year is Spanish River which may take away some of the blds our district usually gets."

Brantley's "Fabulous Four" of Bridgewater, Paulcy, Mandy Davis and Lisa Moon combined

Burgess is also looking for an for seven of the 11 first places in Lake Howell scorers was Steve at large berth in the 200 free Saturday's meet. Winter Park's Steffy, placing 39th at 17:13. depth is what won out in the end, but when it comes to the important sixth man, came state meet, depth does not make through for the Silver Hawks as the difference.

While Bridgewater claimed a pair of impressive victories. Lake Howell. Manda Davis also came away big way as she recorded a time of only two Seminole County teams

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Buster, still hampered by the flu. finished 33rd at 16:51. One step behind Buster was freshman 34th at 16:57. Rounding out the

Boone's sixth runner to advance: Corso and his team will now with two first places. Davis won accompany the Silver Hawk girls the 200 individual medley in a team in the state meet as the 2:16.43, six full seconds better that will compete. The boys squad will now look to improve? on their efforts with hopes

> the meet. Though Corso would like to win the meet his direct goal is to finish in the top five."Our goal, of course, is to win the meet," Corso said. "That's why we're: here and that's the objective.

Buster will be back in form for

'We'd like to finish in the top: five and to do so we will have to run with the stronger teams." Corso said. "Boyd Anderson and: Largo are always tough, but if: Buster and the rest of the team run the way they can we are able to run with those teams."

Lyman High School had a tough ride home as it lost the tiebreaker for the final qualifying spot. The Greyhounds did have a bright spot though as Robin Rogers qualified for the state meet as an individual as he

finished fifth at 15:34. Rogers has led the county all year and has never finished out of the top five in any of his performances all season which includes four major invitational wins. "Robin (Rogers) ran a good race," Lyman coach Fred Finke said of his junior standout. Rogers is looking at a possible top five finish in the state meet and will be gearing his way for a shot at the title.

Lake Mary, the only other county team to run Saturday, came away with a seventh place finish right behind the three way

Brad Smith led the way for the Rams with a 16th place finish as Eric Petersen, running a little under the weather, finished

"Eric (Petersen) was practically on his deathbed both days before the meet," Lake Mary coach Mark McGee said. "He had a temperature of 103 Thursday and was too sick to walk the course Friday.'

McGee was ready for the close. finish as his squad finished with 187 points overall. "We knew? four teams had a shot at that last qualifying position," McGee sald. "It all came down to who had the better day and it happened to be Lake Howell Satur-

Clark: Runner-Up 'Hounds In Good Shape

By Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer Although Winter Park's 321-181 victory over Lyman in the 4A-5 District swimming meet looks pretty impressive on paper, Lyman coach Don Clark said it will mean virtually nothing when the teams hit the pool for the 4A State Meet.

With all of its top-line swimmers either getting automatic bids or swimming times that will most likely give them at-large bids, Clark feels his Greyhounds are in good position to give Winter Park a run, and possibly knock it off, at state.

'Winter Park got more guys in than we did," Clark said. "But if we get enough guys to place up high and win the free relay, we have a shot."

Swimming

The 4A State Championships will be held Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Justus Aquatic Center in Orlando. The top three places in each event in the district meets automatically qualify for state while the next eight fastest times in each event from around the state get wild card berths.

Lake Mary's Rams came away with their highest district finish ever as they finished fourth at 94 led by a first place in the 50 free by Steve Kostowicz. Lake Howell and Lake Brantley did not have any automatic qualifiers, but hope for a few at large berths.

Lyman had four swimmers, Charlie Rose, Chuck Reinighaus,

Radkewich, get automatic berths and the highlight of the district meet was its first place finish in the 400 free relay.

Reinighaus, Rose, Mooney and of 3:17.82, well ahead of second place Winter Park.

"I think we can win the free relay at state." Clark said. 'Reinighaus, Rose and Mooney haven't even shaved yet and when they do that team is really going to go fast. They have a chance to go all-american."

Rose, a senior, qualified in two events including the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke. In the IM. Rose was just touched out at the finish by Winter Park's William Campbell.

Tom Mooney and Nick Rose, the defending state champion in the IM, finished with a time of 2:00.72. He took third in the 100 back at 57.02. "Charlie (Rose) just cruised in

In the relay, the team of the district meet," Clark sald, "Last year, he was fifth in the Dave Bandy combined for a time district in the IM and won it at Mooney, also a senior, qualified for state in the 100 back as

> he was second in 56.29 and he also has an excellent shot at a wild card bid in the 200 free. Bandy, a freshman, will also most likely get wild card bids in both the 200 and 500 free. Reinighaus, a sophomore,

qualified in the .100 free as he finished second at 49.15 and he is also in the running for a wild card in the 200 IM. Radkewich,

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SCC coach Bill Payne voices his displeasure with the referee.

MVP Gallagher, Houston Rescue SCC From Brevard

Special to the Herald

When Seminole Community College guard Tony Roberts was declared ineligible before the season started, head basketball coach Bill Payne admitted he was worried

about the upcoming season. But guards Malcolm Houston and Darris Gallagher came to the rescue Saturday night as Houston scored 29 points and had five steals while Gallagher picked up 17 points, six assists and four steals to lead the Raiders to a 77-74 victory over Brevard Community College for the championship of the Raider Invitational in front of 435 fans.

Gallagher was named the tournament's most valuable player for his efforts while Houston joined teammate Claude Jackson on the all-tournament team and helped the fifth-ranked Raiders improve to 6-0.

"Without Tony (Roberts), I just wanted to break .500," Payne said after the victory over the second-ranked Titans. "We aren't very good, but no one has told the players that. They are beginning to think they are

Basketball

Seminole has reason to believe they are pretty good after defeating previously unbeaten Brevard - especially without much help from star center Vance Hall. Hall came into the contest averaging 20 points and 10 rebounds per game, but he was 0.5 from the floor, and only had three points and four rebounds in just 17 minutes against the Titans. He was able to play the last seven minutes, though, with four fouls, and he hit 3-of-4 clutch free throws down the stretch.

But the main reason Hall was unable to get involved in the ballgame early was Houston. The 6-foot-2 guard scored 19 points in the first 10-and-a-half minutes to lead the Raiders to an early 33-22 lead.

Houston was 4-5 from three point range in the first half with 22 points, but he admitted the game plan was to try to get the ball

"I didn't come out looking for the shot, I See RAIDERS, Page 9A

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'Canes Write Fiesta Ticket — With Escape Clause

MIAMI (UPI) - The power and financial attraction of a bowl matchup between the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams is so great that the Miami Hurricanes were able to write their own ticket to the Fiesta Bowl.

The top-ranked Hurricanes have agreed to meet No. 3 Penn State in a Jan. 2 prime-time, tradition-breaking, game. Both teams are 10-0 with one game remaining and Penn State likely will move up to No. 2 in the rankings this week following Michigan's loss to Minnesota. Penn State came from behind to knock c. Notre Dame,

24-19, Saturday. Because Miami and Penn State are independents and not tied into a bowl agreement, the Citrus, Gator and Fiesta bowls tried to outdo each other to land what will be a national championship game if both teams finish 11-0. Penn State plays Pit-

tsburgh Saturday, and Miami plays 2-8

East Carolina Thanksgiving night. The Citrus Bowl settled on Southern Cal and Auburn for Its Jan. 1 noon matchup.

The Hurricanes, however, did not commit verbally to the Fiesta Bowl

Football

until they were guaranteed an escape clause that allows them to play in the Orange Bowl if Penn State loses to Pittsburgh and Nebraska beats Oklahoma to win the Big Eight. If Oklahoma wins the Big Eight, and the automatic Orange Bowl bid that goes with it. Miami will play Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl no matter what the Nittany Lions do against Pitt.

If Penn State or Miami loses its final

Oklahoma 28-16 Sept. 27 and does not want to play the Sooners again.

The other factor that caused Miami to commit to the Fiesta Bowl is NBC's decision to postpone the game until Friday Jan. 2 at 9 p.m. EST.

NO BOWLING FOR GATORS Miami and Florida State are bowlbound while Florida's hopes of playing in a post-season game for the first time

since 1983 are all but shot after a loss to Kentucky. The Wildcats topped the Gators 10-3

WEEK II Everett Turns Rams

United Press International

Los Angeles Rams were exciting

losers Sunday. The switch cost

them first place in the NFC West

but may be beneficial in the long

Rams Coach John Robinson

brought in rookie Jim Everett

and dusted off his passing of-

fense Sunday. Everett completed

12 of 19 for 193 yards and two

touchdowns, but it was a "Hail

Mary" pass by New England's

Tony Eason to Irving Fryar that

stood out in a day of long passes.

deflected pass in the end zone as

time ran out gave the Patriots a

30-28 victory over the Rams at

Eason established club records

"Needless to say it was a

difficult ending to a most excit-

ing day," Robinson said. "I didn't see the last play but the

game was obviously in doubt

"You're throwing the ball up for

grabs and you're hoping that

something good will happen.

Basically, the plan is if you can

catch it, catch it; if not tip it to

"I've never won a game like

Eason scrambled around left

end for 26 yards to the Rams 25

to set up the final play. On the

Jerry Gray to Fryar, who

managed to get both feet in

Eason brought the Patriots

within 28-23 with 7:06 left.

Fryar's 6-yard TD pass from

Everett, who sat for seven

gled on offense, replaced starter

Steve Dils in the second quarter.

caught eight passes for 129

Patriots won their fifth straight

Eric Dickerson gained 102

yards on 24 carries for the Rams.

It was his seventh 100-yard

game of the season, and the first

two Bill Kenney fumbles and

turned them into 14 points

within 17 seconds of the first

period to improve to 9.2 and

move two games ahead of the

Chiefs and Raiders in the AFC

West. Andre Townsend returned

a Kenney fumble 8 yards for one

Denver score and Tony Colorito

recovered another at the Chiefs

At Denver, the Broncos forced

NFL in passing offense.

to improve to 8-3.

that Los Angeles lost. Broncos 38, Chiefs 17

"It was fun," Eason sald.

with 36 completions in 52 at-

tempts and threw for 375 yards.

Anaheim Stadium.

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Fryar's catch of the 25-yard

Instead of boring winners, the

From Boring Wins

Into Exciting Losses

game, the Fiesta Bowl will be played in Lexington, Ky., Saturday to snap a on New Year's Day. Miami defeated four game Florida winning streak and even the Gators' record at 5-5.

in other games involving Florida schools, top-ranked Miami defeated Tulsa 23-10, Florida State routed Southern Mississippi 49-13.

In Tallahassee, the Seminoles, 6-3-1, impressed bowl scouts by jumping out to a 28-0 halftime lead. Florida State's defense scored two touchdowns on interception returns, a 47-yarder by Dedrick Dodge and a 51-yarder by Eric Williams.

Packers Destroy **Bad Bucs**

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett offered a simple explanation for the Buccaneers' 31-7 loss Sunday to the Green Bay Packers.

"It was really simple," Bennett said. "We did a poor job of coaching and playing and they did a good job.'

The Packers sacked Tampa Bay quarterback Steve Young six times, including five in the first half as Green Bay rolled to a 21-0 lead.

Young, who finished with 20 completions in 35 attempts for 234 yards, said he did not expect the Packers to blitz so much.

"They played a tough defense. They brought a lot of people, more than we expected," Young said. "I made a few bad reads and didn't pick up a couple of

. their blitzes. Randy Wright threw three first-half touchdown passes to lead the Packers. Wright completed 18 of 29 passes for 238 yards with three interceptions. He threw first-half scoring passes of 53 and 5 yards to Phillip Epps and 12 yards to

423, A. Angerian 11, saruh 41, saruh 41, Rice 131, Lewis 346.
SACKS—NY Glants Taylor 24, Marshell 15 Minnesola Mullaney 18, Martin 19, IMTERCEPTIONS—NY Glants None. James Lofton. Gary Ellerson added a 1-yard touchdown run and Al Del Greco kicked a 27-yard field goal for the Packers.

The Buccaneers' only score came on a 12-yard pass from Young to Gerald Carter late in the fourth quarter. Carter finished with seven catches for 1:143 yards.

"We diagraced ourselves today," said Tampa Bay offensive A 31.575 tackle Ron Heller. "It's very discouraging."

The decision left the two teams tied for last place in the 'NFC Central with 2-9 records.

"It feels good to win regardless of the circumstances. It doesn't matter who you play," Packers Coach Forrest Gregg said. "Today's opponent was in a similar situation as we were. We caught them on a down day. That's the , way things go.

Tampa Bay lost running back tof James Wilder, their biggest offensive threat, in the first equarter after aggravating a rib injury. The Bucs gained just 63 wards on the ground.

The Packers took a 7-0 lead on their second offensive play on Wright's 53-yarder to Epps. After forcing a Tampa Bay punt, the Packers increased the lead to n14-0 on Wright's 12-yard itouchdown pass to Lofton. dWright completed six of seven passes on the nine-play, 61-yard

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Raiders 27, Browns 14

At Los Angeles. Jim Plunkett. who will turn 39 in three weeks, threw three touchdown passes to lift the Raiders. Plunkett threw scoring tosses of 46 and 43 yards to Dokle Williams and 3 yards to Todd Christensen.

Bears 13, Faicons 10 At Atlanta, Mike Tomczak rebounded from a miserable first half to score a touchdown and pass the Bears into position for a field goal in the second half. Tomczak set up his 1-yard

touchdown run with un 85-yard pass to Emery Moorehead. His 27-yard pass to Willie Gault set up Kevin Butler's game-winning. 44-yard field goal.

Jets 31, Colts 16 At East Rutherford, N.J., Ken O'Brien threw three touchdown passes to Wesley Walker to help the Jets survive a scare from the NFL's worst team. In notching their ninth straight victory. extending their team record, the Jets improved to an NFL-best 10-1. The Colts, 0-11, are within three defeats of tying the club mark for most losses in a row set

in 1981. Cowboys 24, Chargers 21

At San Diego. Steve Pelluer shook off 12 sacks and ran for a 2-vard touchdown with 1:37 left next play he floated a pass that to lift the Cowboys to a comwas deflected by cornerback chack victory. Leslie O'Neal sacked Pelluer five times and helped the Chargers tie an NFL record for sacks.

Saints 13, Cardinals 7 At St. Louis, Morten Andersen kicked three field goals to help New Orleans win its fifth game games while Los Angeles strug. in six weeks and improve to 6-5. Rueben Mayes ran 25 times for 131 yards for the Saints. The

His TD passes went for 34 and Cardinals fell to 2-9. 20 yards to Henry Ellard, who Giants 22, Vikings 20

At Minneapolis, Raul Allegre yards. The offense was a wel- kicked five field goals, including come sight for the Rams, who a 33-yarder with 12 seconds left lost 6-0 to New Orleans last week to lift New York. With New York and entered the game last in the trailing 20-19. Allegre kicked the game-winner to lift New York to The Rains fell to 7.4 and trail 9.2. a half-game ahead of San Francisco by percentage Washington in the NFC East. points in the NFC West. The Bengals 34, Scahawks 7

At Cincinnati, Boomer Esiason passed for 334 yards and set up three scores with bombs of 57, 54 and 36 yards to lift the Bengals. Esiason completed 22 of 33 passes to help Cincinnati improve to 7-4 and into a tie with Cleveland atop the AFC-Central. The Scahawks lost their fourth straight to fall to 5-6. Lions 13, Eagles 11

At Philadelphia, Eddic Murray kicked a 41-yard field goal with 12 seconds left to lift the Lions. Steelers 21, Oilers 10

At Pittsburgh, Mark Malone threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Rich Erenberg to cap a 21-point first half and lead the

Marino's 4 TD Tosses Lift Dolphins By Bills

ORCHARD PARK. N.Y. (UPI) - The Miami Dolphins needed a lift Sunday, so they turned to Dan Marino. Marino threw four touchdown

passes to rally the Dolphins to a 34-24 victory over the Buffalo Bills. Marino completed 39 of 54 passes for 404 yards. The 39 completions are a personal best. It marked the 20th 300-yard passing game of his four-year career, and marked the 20th straight game - including the

playoffs - in which he has thrown a touchdown pass. Miami. 5-6, scored 24 second-half points and went ahead 27-24 3:05 into the fourth quarter when Marino threw a 4-yard touchdown to Dan Johnson. The Dolphins trailed 21-10 at halftime.

"In the second half we decided to go out and do something," said Dolphins Coach Don Shula. "We needed to challenge and go fibula in his right leg.

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for it. If we were going to win it, we were going to win it by doing something."

Said Johnson: "We just put it to them the whole second half." Fuad Reveiz' 52-yard field goal as time ran out in the first half cut Buffalo's lead to 21-10. Shula

said that gave the Dolphins momentum entering the second "The field goal before the half

gave us a little bit of a lift." Shula said. The kick came after the Bills

took a 21-7 lead on Jim Kelly's 25-yard touchdown pass to Jerry

Butler was injured on the play in which he caught the touchdown pass, breaking his

Lady Raiders Tumble Twice; Hope To Regroup In Tourney

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer

The Pensacola Tipoff Tournament held this past weekend was unkind to the Lady Raiders of Seminole Community College as they lost a pair of close games to host Pensacola Junior College, 68-61, Friday and North Arkansas, 68-62, Saturday in the consolation game.

SCC dropped to 1-2 and will gear up for the Lady Raider Tournament to be held this weekend in the Health Center

Valerie Jackson led the way for the Lady Raiders as she carned a spot on the all-tournament team. "That was about the only positive thing for us." SCC assistant coach Debbie Scherr said of the Lady Raiders' performance.

The Lady Raiders opened up the tournament against PJC and fell behind, 46-24, at the half before coming back in the second. PJC upped its record to 3.0 on the season.

Lisa Starks led the way for SCC with 15 points, Jackson added 14 and Paula White chipped in 11.

In its game against North Arkansas, SCC played with a little more consistency, though it still fell behind early as Arkansas took a 32-25 lead. Fouls plagued the Lady Raiders as Fatima Lafond, Starks and Carol King all fouled

SCC was led by Jackson and Lafond who both ended the night with 15 points apiece. White added 12 more and Starks added nine more to lead the Lady Raiders. North Arkansas upped its record to 5-0.

Noah Survives Roller Coaster

LONDON (UPI) - Yannick Noah survived a 3-hour. 54-minute roller coaster ride Sunday against Jonas Svensson to win a five-set final at the \$375,000 Benson and Hedges Grand Prix Championships.

The Frenchman appeared headed for an easy afternoon, tearing through the opening two sets and holding five match points in the next. But the Swede rallied and it was another 95 minutes before Noah won 6.2, 6.3, 6.7 (12-14). 4-6, 7-5.

"It was one of my toughest matches ever," said Noah, who clinched a place in next month's Grand Prix Masters

Noah, who won \$60,000, is ranked No. 6 in the world. In the doubles final, John McEnroe and Peter Fleming picked up their sixth title in the event, defeating Sherwood Stewart and Kim Warwick 6-3, 6-7 (7-9), 6-2.

Kookaburra III Maintains Edge

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) - Kookaburra III maintained an ample lead over Australia III and went on to defeat the defending world champion by 2:07 Monday in the America's Cup defender series while skippers for the rival camps blamed each other for the latest costly

lain Murray sailed his wounded Kookaburra III to a sixteenth victory in optimal 19 to 24 knot winds and then fought for another victory behind the closed doors of the protest room.

Martina Posts 12th Tourney Win

CHICAGO (UPI) - Martina Navratilova won her 49th consecutive match and 12th tournament title of the year Sunday, scoring a 7-5, 7-5 victory over Hana Mandlikova in

a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament. Navratilova, 30, of Fort Worth, Texas, earned \$33,000 while Mandlikova, 24, of Czechoslovakia, took home

\$14,600 for second place. The tournament was sponsored by Virginia Slims, which holds its season championships next week in New York.

Bean Wins, Thinks Kindly Of '86

KAPALUA, Hawaii (UPI) - Andy Bean can think kindly of 1986.

After last season's lackluster showing on the PGA Tour. Bean came back to finish fourth on the money list with \$492,000 in earnings and added another \$150,000 Saturday with a two-stroke victory over rookie Davis Love III in the Kapalua International.

Good Knight Samford,

By Scott Sander **Herald Sports Writer**

ORLANDO - Saturday night's college football game between the University of Central Florida and Samford, Ala. was nothing more than an opportunity for UCF to boost its offensive statistics.

The Knights closed out the year by humiliating Division III Samford (3-6), 66-7, before 6,176 fans at Orlando Stadium.

"I knew that we would probably win the game but I didn't expect us to win by that much," UCF coach Gene McDowell said.

The victory was the sixth of the season for UCF (6-5) tying the win record with the 1979 Don Jonas-coached UCF team which also posted six victories in just eight games.

Ex-Lake Howell High standout Darin Slack went the distance at quarterback because backup Tony Lanham was sidelined with a knee injury and third-stringer Kevin Helms couldn't used because it would rob him of a year of eligibility since he hasn't played this fall.

Slack completed 9 of 13 passes for 185 yards and two touchdowns. The Junior signal caller finished the season with 1,799

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yards, ust 259 behind Dana Thyhsen's 1983 career mark.

Here are some of the records that UCF shattered in the rout:

• The 66 points was the most ever scored by a UCF team. The previous high was 59 against Fort Lewis (Durango, Colo.) in 1983. •UCF scored 45 points in the first half.

breaking another record. • The 59-point margin of victory was the highest in UCF history.

•UCF broke the total yardage record by amassing 633 total yards. The previous high was 513 against Murray State earlier this

The Knights 455 yards in the first half was the most ever by a UCF club in a half. •UCF's six rushing touchdowns shat-

tered the previous mark of three.

and the sentors made the most of the finale. Fullback Aaron Sam capped off a terrific

It was the last game for several seniors

high 117 yards and three touchdowns.

Tailback Elgin Davis finished his brilliant career with 118 yards on three carries including a school-record 79-yard touchdown run. Davis ended his career with 2.170 rushing yards, tops in Knight history.

Wide Reciever Ted Wilson caught a pass extending his consecutive game with at leat one catch streak to 33. The streak will end. however, as Wilson is a senior.

Tight-end Mac Lantrip, who played high school football at Lake Brantley, closed out his career with a number of key blocks.

Lantrip's backup Donald Grayson, a Lake Mary product, will be filling the shoes of Lantrip in the next three years. Grayson caught a 17-yard pass Saturday and sprung the backs with several crunching blocks.

"I'm very happy that we ended up with a winning season." McDowell said. "Our goal at the beginning of the year was to have a winning season. If we had gotten some breaks this season, we easily could have been 8-3.

'Our program is really on the upswing though, and Orlando can expect big things season as the fullback rushed for a career- from UCF in the coming years."

SCOREBOARD

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Richmond's Yellow Run Takes 500

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) -Tim Richmond broke out of the pits ahead Jeff Bodine, Darryl Waltrip and Dale Earnhardt under a yellow caution flag on the 108th lap to claim victory Sunday at the Winston West 500, the final 1986 event on the NASCAR circuit.

Richmond, who had captured the pole position Friday, battled throughout the race with Bodine, Waltrip, Earnhardt and Bill Elliott. But it wasn't until Elliott blew his engine on the 108th lap, that Richmond finally sealed his seventh victory of the vear.

Bodine, the race leader at the time of the accident, Earnhardt, Waltrip and Richmond all took advantage of the yellow to take on fuel and tires for the final stretch run. Richmond's crew headed by Harry Hyde - proved to be the difference as he got out of the pits with a two-car lead on

"The crew did a superior job," the winner said. "We dropped the jack first and we happened to get out of the pits first. Like the old saying goes 'the race is won or lost in the pits."

District

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than the second place finisher. Lake Howell's Stephanic Troiani also got an automatic bid in the IM as she finished third with a time of 2:22.63. Davis came back to take top honors in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:09.66. Pauley also qualified for state

in the breaststroke as she finished third at 1:10.94. Moon

got an automatic berth in the 100 free as she took third at 56.15. Also carning an automatic berth was JoDee Lake who finished third in the 50 free

at 25.79. Bridgewater. Davis. Pauley and Moon also teamed up to win the 400 free relay with a time of 3:17.82 compared to 3:18.41 for Winter Park.

Along with Wise's two qualifying times, Lake Mary's Lady Rams qualified their 200 medley relay team and almost assured

themselves of an at large bid in Rams was Maher in the 50 free the 400 free relay.

record was 2:02.19 set in 1984. ing the old school record of 1:11.06) and Odom (11th at

4:05.61 set earlier this season.

(eighth at 27.07) and 100 free The medley relay team of Lesa (12th at 1:03.77); Shannon Dittmer, Cindy Greenan. Angle Campbell in the 100 free (11th at Odom and Elisa Maher finished 1:03.3) and 100 breast (11th at third and set a new school record 1:21.8); Bojanowski in the 500 with a time of 2:02.0. The old free (ninth at 5:56.48) and 100 fly (10th at 1:11.75); Greenan in The free relay team of the 50 free (ninth at 27.23); Alice Greenan, Stasi Bojanowski, Reese (ninth at 1:10.55) and Tia Dittmer and Wise inished fourth Harding (11th at 1:12.68) in the with a time of 4:01.44, shatter- 100 fly and Dittmer (10th at 1:12.93) in the 100 back. Reesc Also placing for the Lady and Harding are the only-two seniors on the Lady Rams' team.

was just trying to work the ball inside." Houston said. "But I was thinking about trying to help the team more than I did (against Patrick Air Force Base). I think I helped us out more on defense than I did on

Gallagher took over as the offensive leader once Houston cooled off from the outside. Gallagher canned a three-point shot at the buzzer to give Seminole a 44-39 half time lead, but Brevard scored 12 of the first 14 points of the second half to grab its biggest lead of the night, 51-46.

Houston then made a three-pointer before Gallagher scored the Raiders next eight points for a 57-53 Seminole lead. The 5-8

point guard was 7-8 from the floor for the

"I don't ever expect to shoot that much." Gallagher said. "Coach Payne says if I have an open shot, don't over-pass. A few times when we came down on the break, their defense gave me the short jump shot." Payne sald he was happy to see Gallagher

look for the open shot against Brevard. "He (Gallagher) can shoot with anybody. but most of the time he elects to dish it off." Payne said. "This was the best game he ever played. When he dove on the floor for one

going to let us lose." Gallagher's biggest play of the night was when he batted a loose ball to teammate Robert Williams, who went the length of the court for a dunk with 9:03 remaining to give

ball. I knew we were going to win. He wasn't

the Raiders the lead for good. But Payne refused to concede that

Seminole was a two-man show in the tournament, even though Houston and Gallagher led the Raiders in scoring both • nights of the tournament.

"What makes our guards good is that our front line people can play," Payne said, "But those two (Houston and Gallagher) can shoot, and if you pack it in against us, they will kill you."

Payne said he never dreamed Seminole could beat Brevard, though, if Hall only played 17 minutes and didn't score from the

"If you would have told me that would happen, I would have said 'circle the wagons'" Payne said. "But I'm not worried about Vance. I know we will be able to count on him the rest of the year."

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also a sophomore, qualified in the 500 free with a second-place and personal best time of 4:54.15.

Lake Mary got two automatic berths as Kostowicz won the 50 swam well in the 50 free. Morgan is hoping for at large bids for the 400 free relay, Karl Kuchma in the 200 IM and possibly in the 200 medley relay

In winning the 50 free. 22.40 to easily outdistance 5:05.32.

Winter Park's Bill Frinfrock (22.76). Lake Howell's Eric Kotter finished fourth and has a good shot at a wild card berth.

Kostowicz also won the consolation finals (seventh place) in the 100 free with a 50.3, but only the top six finishers in each event can qualify for state.

"Steve (Kostowicz) really free and Jaime Bojanowski was Morgan said. "He has a chance third in the 200 free. Coach Walt to finish pretty high at the state

meet. Bojanowski, who got a wild card berth in last year's state meet as a freshman, swam a 1:49.24 in the 200 free Saturday for an automatic berth. He also Kostowicz churned to a time of placed 11th in the 500 free at

Region

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arates the good teams from those who can't make adjustments in the middle of the meet. The competitiveness and desire to win was there and I liked that."

It was the third region title for the Lady Hawks in the last four years and they will now try to bring home their first state title after finishing in the top four the last three years. While Lake Howell fell behind

on the first mile. Lake Mary's Lady Rams had four of their runners in the top 20. But the Lake Mary pack spread out in the second mile and that enabled Spanish River to slip in for fourth place.

Christine Adamson, running only her second race of the season, led Lake Mary as she Unished 18th with a time of 12:59. Suc Kingsbury, still aggravated by a hip injury, came

Mike Gibson said she passed (50th at 14:00.6). nine people in the last 220 yards despite being in pain.

was followed in the top five by six runner, Lisa Shelby, finished Heather Heikkila (38th at ahead of Santaluces'.

in 25th at 13:13.5 and coach 13:36.9) and Tabatha Gano

Lake Mary and seventh-ranked Lantana Santaluces finished in a Finishing third for Lake Mary tle for fifth place and it was was freshman Allison Snell who broken in Lake Mary's favor came in 31st at 13:19.9 and she when the Lady Rams' number



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Stocks Open Lower

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 12.94 points last week, was down 14.06 to 1859.43 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 626-180 among the 1,116 issues crossing the New York Stock

Early turnover amounted to about 10,585,000 shares. The stock market finished higher in heavy

trading Friday with investors focusing most of their attention on real and potential takeover situations.

Hugh Johnson, head of the investment policy committee at First Albany, said the market remained essentially trendless. He said the Dow is likely to follow a saw-toothed

pattern between 1840 and 1900. 'The fog of uncertainty has crept in on silent

cat feet," said Monte Gordon, research director of Dreyfus Corp. Gordon said issues sensitive to economic cycles

cannot lead the market because the economy is not strong enough to produce much better corporate earnings.

Uncertainty about the course of interest rates means rate-sensitive stocks cannot lead the market either, Gordon said.

Local Interest

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

Barnett Bank	35%	36
First Fidelity	734	814
First Union	2314	23%
Fiorida Power	110000	
& Light	33%	34
Fla. Progress	42%	43
HCA	34%	35
Hughes Supply	2214	22%
Morrison's	2414	2414
NCR Corp	45%	45%
Plesacy	25	26
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Southeast Bank	39	3914
SunTrust	20%	2116
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Gold And Silver

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

Gold

London Previous close 408.50 up 1.25 Morning flxing 393.25 off 15.25 395.25 off 13.10 Hong Kong New York

Comex spot 394.80 off 3.20 gold open

Comex spot silver open 5.618 off 0.080 (London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages - 10 a.m. 30 Indus 20 Trans 1866.28 off 7.31 833.38 off 4.87 209.41 off 0.75 15 Utils 65 Stock 739.00 off 3.26

Dollar Turns Mixed As Gold Declines

today. The price of gold was of \$1.4295. Bid Ask

sharply lower. In Tokyo the dollar rose sharply against the Japanese yen in active trading closing at 162.50 yen, against last Friday's

close of 161.57. Dealers said the dollar was higher on comments made by Finance Minister Kitchi Miyazawa and U.S. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Pual

dollar. In European trading the dollar fell against the German mark in Frankfurt, opening at 2.0075 marks, against Friday's close of

2.0108. The dollar opened lower in Paris at 6.5745 French francs. against a previous close of 6.595

opened at 2.271 Dutch guilders, from Friday's close. A against 2.275; and in Milan at 5,000-troy-ounce silver futures 1,391.50 lire, against 1,393.60.

Zurich at 1.6693 Swiss francs, cents an ounce.

By United Press International against Friday's close of 1.664. The U.S. dollar was mixed on In London the pound opened at major world money markets \$1.42925, against Friday's close

> Gold opened in Zurich at \$396.50 per troy ounce, against Friday's close of \$409; and in London at \$397.75, against a previous close of \$408.50.

> The morning fixing in London was \$393.25, off \$15.25 from Friday's close.

Silver opened in Zurich at \$5.65 an ounce, against a pre-Volcker supporting a strong vious close \$5.80; and in London at \$5.66, against \$5.80.

in earlier trading in the Far East, gold closed at \$395.25 an ounce on the Hong Kong Bullion Exchange, off \$13.10 from Friday's close.

In early trading on New York's Comex, a 100-troy-ounce gold futures contract for current delivery in November opened at In Amsterdam the dollar \$394.80 an ounce, off \$3.20 contract for delivery in Nov-The dollar opened higher in ember opened at \$5.618, off 8

Hong Kong Heartened By Talks

Kong officials said today they were encouraged by an hour of "useful and frank" talks with a touring Asia in advance of possible preparation of protectionist trade legislation.

The 13-member delegation. led by House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., earlier visited Japan and South Korea to demand action to trim the huge

HONG KONG (UPI) - Hong American trade deficit. The group continues to Thailand Tuesday.

Rostenkowski said the talks U.S. congressional delegation "went well" but declined further historic district. comment before a Tuesday morning news conference.

Hong Kong Trade and Industry Secretary Eric Ho said there had been "a useful and frank exchange of views" but would not comment on the American position.

.Candidates

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wastewater. 3) New recreational facilities, swim pool, indoor and properties.

Jessee: Make common sense to planning and zoning and sewer and water. Plant trees, grass and shrubs in all areas possible with help of state and forestry service. To clean air, Road. clean water, prevent water tar roads and more plants.

7. When it rains heavily in Sanford there are several areas pursue to correct this, and how would you contribute to that

Meadors: This has been a proremember. I would certainly seek a solution.

Stewart: The city's plan for separation of sewage and run-off water lines should relieve some of the problem, as it will lessen system backlog. Consideration could also be given to on-site underground temporary holding tanks to act as overflow reservoirs. As one who has driven through the floods for years I can happily support the above or other engineering techniques that will correct the problem.

construction that was ad- growth will result in? ministrated by Seminole County as well as the city of Sanford. from construction that is more for all of these needs, as has

administration staff in our city is state. competently and diligently run-on, run-off and on-site reof zoning codes. 2) Acquisition of result from run-off from county lands for disposal of treated property, not in city limits. Solution: City commissioners should continue to encourage outdoor. 4) Civil Air Patrol staff to keep on with this matter search and rescue squadron and get whatever cooperation housed at airport. 5) Annexation from Seminole County. The inof residential and commercial terface between city and county is critical. As additional county property owners voluntarily annex into Sanford it will greatly facilitate the planning and construction necessary to solve the problem. Classic example: Jim Crowe's residence on Bevier

Dennison: Study all informarun-off, etc. Less pavement and tion available in the engineering department. Request the city engineer recommend a solution. Ask for recommendations from citizens. After finding the most where flooding occurs. Some practical method, estimate its streets are all but impassible, cost. If it's within limits of the What solutions should the city budget, solve the problem. If major engineering costs are involved, give it a priority and put it in the budget when it can be paid for.

Page: Correct drainage problem for as long as I can blems with professional, knowledgeable people. Stay on top of problems.

Waller: Installation of larger sewer drainage pipes. However, there must be some feasible reason why this has not been done. I would need to seek expert advise on this problem prior to voicing a solution.

Jessee: Enlarge storm sewers or pump gray water back on yard.

8. How should the city proceed to meet the drainage needs created with new development Eckstein: Much of this pro- as well as the need for increased blem is a result of planning and water demand accelerated

Meadors: I am sure the Most of the problem areas result technology is available to care

than eight years old. The present been cone in other areas of the

Stewart: The city should acworking to solve the city-county quire the 12 acre site presently being considered west of town Page: See response to question tention rates. They are identify- and explore currently owned ing cost effective options for the city/county properties for well Waller: 1) Review and revision area. Many of these problems site potential to save on acquisition costs. To meet drainage needs the city must continue to separate the sewage/storm pipe system. Consideration might be given to a run-off reservoir being developed on city land such as unused airport areas. Storm run off must also be considered as an irrigation means for city-owned lands and parks.

Eckstein: New development under existing planning guidelines is not creating or increasing our existing run-on, run-off, retention drainage problem. The problem is existing construction. Our new Planned Unit Developments and other developments are in fact being used - fees and taxes - to help fund correction to some existing problems. New development is going to help solve our drainage problems, not increase them. If we have no new development we are stuck with our existing drainage problems and very little money to cover them.

Dennison: By Impact fees placed on all parties who contribute to the needs.

Page: Take proper steps with acknowledgeable personnel. We have listened to many words, now let us see some action.

Waller: Additional properties west of Sanford have recently been purchased or agreed to be purchased by the city commission to accommodate three new wells. We need now to cement a plan for drainage, as referred to in my responses to questions 2 and 7.

Jessee: Pumping gray treated water back on parks, cemetery, airport, etc. and/or use of water plants to clean water, use it over and over for the next 50 years or more. Or, other systems if cost not out of line with water and sewer income. Reasonable impact fees on developers.

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from the downtown residential area Sanford redistricted in 1983 to prevent rooming house operations. The property also lies near the city's downtown

imity to these two zones was factored into his opposition of tion" of P&Z site plan criteria, . requirements. Carli said he "didn't feel it would be an asset, aesthetically ap-

house operation "so near to the deed restriction for parking areas the city is trying to was proposed. upgrade."

Board member Lon Howell concurs. He lives in the redistricted residential area and said he was "still bothered by the site plan and the parking when he voted his denial Oct. 31. Howell and Carli were joined Carli said the home's prox- by Eddie Keith and Dr. Horiense Evans. P&Z chairman John Morris and Gary Davidson voted plan approval. In combination for the plan, siding with city staff with the board's "interpreta- who said it met their review

pealing, or in the city's best upheld the P&Z's first site plan Academy in Forest City. He interest" to sanction a rooming denial. This action came before moved to Florida in 1977.

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Kriston, who was being held without bond in the Seminole County jail immediately after his initial arrest was released Nov. 6 on \$5,000 bond.

He had been scheduled to appear in court Nov. 24.

He was was a service manager for Krystal Kleen water company Commissioners last summer and was arrested at Forest Lake

AREA DEATHS

ROBERT H. FREANEY

Mr. Robert H. Freaney, 64. 1721 Timocuan Way Longwood, died Sunday at his residence. Born May 5, 1922 in Olean, N.Y., he moved to Longwood from Ferndale, Wash., 1965. He was retired from an Mobil Oil Company and was a member of Catholic Church of Nativity, Lake Mary. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his son. Brian, Orlando: daughter, Sharon White, Longwood; brother, Francis "Bud," Olean; sister, Eleanor Lyman, Olean; five grandchildren.

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

...Education

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"That's where the potential is.

And we are setting up joint

ventures with companies all

around town to go out and give

their employees education." she

"It's a challenge to stay

abreast of programs needed in

today's technical society," she

added. "We add programs every

month, because we've got to

Seminole Community Col-

lege's enrollment has been down

the past two years, and that's

disheartening to Ms. Russell. But

"There's a movement all

HOSPITAL NOTES

it presents a challenge as well.

stay on top of things."

adult-learners.

said.

EDWIN B. KENDALL

Mr. Edwin Boone Kendali, 82, 600 Timberlane Drive, Lake Mary, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born July 5. 1904 in Metcalf, Ill., he was a winter resident of Lake Mary from Chrisman, Ill., since 1961. He was a retired farmer and a member of United Methodist Church of Chrisman. He was a 32nd degree Mason, Chrisman, a former member of Chrisman School Board and a member of the Soil and Conservation Association.

Survivors include his wife, Macrene; two daughters, Mrs. Marnita Carli, Sanford; Mrs. Jenta Rae Wyatt, Ocala; sister, Madge Kendall Moss, Chrisman; seven grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home,

across the country for communi-

ty colleges to provide limited

certification to employees of

industry. I really think that

presents an area in which we

can grow, and there are many

grants available for us to work

and has five grandchildren. For

their futures, she knows

Seminole County will provide as

much education as they may

a community college all to

ourselves in this county, and

we've got to make it better.

Education is where it's all at,

and if we keep a firm grip and

make it better, we can eliminate

the drugs and abuse. I know we

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"We're very fortunate to have

She has raised three children

with industry," she said.

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Sanford, in charge of arrange-

LT. CMDR. ROBERT BANMAN Lt. Cmdr. Robert E. Banman, 63, of 630 Wheeling Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Nov. 11, 1923 in Eureka, Kan., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Virginia Beach, Va., in 1978. He was retired from the Navy and was a member of Lakeview Christian Church, Apopka. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 246, Garden City, Kan., DAV Post 30, San-ford, VFW Post 283, Kingston. Pal, past president of Central Florida Woodcarvers Association and a member of Fleet Reserve Association.

Survivors include his wife, Helen L.; daughter, Beverly Clark, Sterling, Va.; son, Arthur, Coral Springs: brother, Frank J., Los Angeles; four grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of

EMMA RUTH BENNETT Mrs. Emma Ruth Bennett, 83,

arrangements.

of 2501 Sandalwood Drive, Fern Park, died Saturday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 7, 1902 in Pennsylvania, she moved to Florida from Berwick, Pa., in 1967. She was a retired licensed practical nume and a member of Calvary Methodist Church, Berwick.

Survivors include a daughter. Jane Hunsinger, Fern Park; three brothers, Earl Fetterman, Berwick, Russell Fetterman, Meadville, Pa., and Norman Girton, Mifflin, Pa.; three sisters, Erla Bergner, Maltland. Alvaratta Kissinger and Helen Knelly, both of Berwick; 10 grandchildren: 13 greatgrandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrange-

SWARON B. CHURCHIRILLO Mrs. Sharon R. Chirchirillo, 38, 725 N. Lake Blvd., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Sept. 16, 1948 in Hinsdale, Ill., she moved to the Orlando area from Fort Myers in 1981. She was a data processor for a

telephone company.

Survivors include two daughters, Lisa, Winter Park, Karyn, Renee Sheppard, Columbus, Altamoante Springs: father. Kenneth Ledenc. Paisley: brother, Kenneth Ledene Jr., Oregon, Ill.; two sisters, Dawn Ledene, Phoenix, Ariz., Diane Ledene, Chicago. Cox-Parker Guardian Funeral

Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

PAUL R. WATSON

Mr. Paul R. Watson, 75, of 102 E. L. ren Court , Fern Park, died Friday at his residence. Born June 4, 1911 in Senecaville, Ohio, he moved to Fern Park from Detroit in 1947. He was a retired office clerk and veteran of World war II, a member of Masonic Lodge 364 of South Seminole, VFW Post 2093, DAV Post 16, Elks Lodge 1079 and American Legion Post

19, all in Orlando. Survivors include his wife. Marie E.; brother, Clayton C.. Eustis.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in in charge of arrangements. charge of arrangements. CHARLES E. STIMELY

Mr. Charles Elder Stimely, 68. of 1050 Oak Way, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born March 24. 1918 in Lewistown, Pa., he moved to Sanford from there in 1956. He was a general manager of a trucking company and a Protestant. He was a member of Order of Moose Lodge 1851.

Survivors include his wife. Catherine; three stepsons. James Michael Bray, DeHary, Robert S. Bray, Hilliard, and Fred A. Bray, Sanford; sister, Catherine Lauver, Lewistown: three grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

TODD V. SHEPPARD

Mr. Todd Vernell Sheppard. 23, of Apt. 501, 300 Sheoah Blvd., Winter Springs, died Friday in an auto accident on Old Mims Road. Born Feb. 20, 1963 in Columbus, Ohio, he moved to Florida 21/2 years ago from Columbus Ohio and had lived in Winter Springs for the past year. He was an insurance salesman

Survivors his mother, Darlene Funeral Notices S. Baldwin, Columbus; sister,

brother, Herbert Baldwin, Columbus; sancee, Rene Williams, Winter Springs.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Sanford, in charge of local arrangements and Wayne T. Lee Funeral Home of Columbus.

services. JONATHAN L. BURCH

Mr. Jonathan Lee Burch, 29. of 580 Lucky St., Titusville, died Friday at Jess Parrish Memorial Hospital, Titusville. Born March 17, 1957 in Titusville, he had been a lifelong resident. He was a Methodist. He was an Army a construction laborer and a member of St. James AME Church Titusville.

Survivors include his mother Alma Burch, Titusville, two sisters, Avon Pickens and Bernadette Miller, both of Titusville: three brothers, Henry Burch, Leon Burch and Kenneth Burch, all of Titusville.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary

STIMELY, CHARLES E. Funeral services for Charles Elder Stimely, 68, Sanford, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in Gramkow Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Raymond Crocker officiating. Visitation for friends will be today 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be Tuesday 3 p.m. at Oakwood Cemetery, Hillard, Fia., with Rev. Bobby Richardson officialing. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge. Ohio, will be in charge of funeral

KENDALL, EDWIN B.

- Funeral services for Mr. Edwin Boone Kendall, 82, of Lake Mary, who died Sunday, were held today at 11 a.m. at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. William Boyer officialing. Interment will be in Hoult Complete. Cemetery, Chrisman, III. Gramkow Funeral Home Sanford in charge.

FREANEY, ROBERT H. Catholic Funeral Mass for Repose of the Soul of Robert H. Freaney, 64, of 1721 Timocuan Way, Longwood, who died Sunday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Church of Nativity, Lake Mary, with Rev. Father Edward Zukowski celebrant. Interment will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park Oaklawn Funeral Home Lake Mary/Sanford in charge



TO PRE-PLAN YOUR FUNERAL CONSULT AN **EXPERIENCED FUNERAL DIRECTOR** CAREFUL COUNSELING WITH HIM CAN AVOID UNWISE PLANNING WITH A SALES PERSON Grambon Funeral Home 130 WEST AIRPORT BOULEVARD TELEPHONE (305) 322-3213

SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771 GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME 130 W. AIRPORT BLVD. BANFORD, FL 32771 I would like to learn more about your funeral arrangement plan. Please send booklet.
I understand there is no obligation. ADDRESS STATE CITY

PHONE

and a Baptist.

Teen-Agers Need To Be Responsibile About Love

DEAR ABBY: In regard to "Scared," the 15-year-old girl who was in love with her 17-year-old boyfriend, you are way off base. Who are you to say that if a boy doesn't use birth control, he doesn't love her he's just using her? How do you know if he loves her or not? Maybe the parents of those my reply was edited sharply due teenagers are separated or to space shortage. This was my divorced and those two young reply to "Scared" (age 15) who people need someone to be close to - someone to love.

I agree, they need to use birth control if they have sex, but instead of coming down so hard on them, you should have told them to go to Planned Parentopinion about adolescent sex. Abby, they're not children they're teen-agers in love, striving for their independence. True, they need to have responsibilities with their in- fy. dependence, but for you to tell them they are immature is wrong.

Advice from elders is not usually heeded when teen-agers are put down for their actions.

DISAPPOINTED IN YOU do not say in which paper you you surely will - or you can tell read my column, but apparently

Dear Abby

had sex regularly with her 17-year-old boyfriend without any kind of protection:

DEAR SCARED: First, a boy who uses no protection when he's having sex with a girl doesn't "love" her - he's using hood - then given them your her. And a girl who would permit it is a child in a woman's body. Sex is for mature people who can handle parenthood should they accidentally have a child. You obviously don't quali-

The best birth control is self-control, but for me to tell you that you have no business having sex is uscless because you already know it, and are not about to stop because I said so. You can either go on as you are DEAR DISAPPOINTED: You and end up pregnant - 'which your mom that you are sexually reason to drag a cat into it.

active and want to go on the pill. Or you can go to a family planning clinic on your own and learn to protect yourself from an unwanted pregnancy or the possibility of a venercal disease. I do not approve of sex for children your age, but If you choose to continue, then you must protect yourself.

DEAR ABBY: How humanitarian of you to urge your readers to discontinue use of that cruel expression, "To kill two birds with one stone." The very thought of stoning birds to death sends cold chills up my spine.

Now, please discourage the use of the equally cruci expression, "There's more than one way to skin a cat." Thank you from a ...

CAT LOVER

DEAR CAT LOVER: Communication is at its best when one says exactly what one means in the most direct and simple way, so when stating that



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ixora's Holiday Boutique

Bunnie Logan, from left, Judy Wimbish and Nancy Rape, members of Ixora Garden Club, are finalizing plans for the club's Holiday Boutique to be held Friday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sanford Civic Center. The boutique will feature handcrafted gift items, jams, jellies, sauces, baked goods, wood crafts, stitchery, pottery, baskets and other items. The event is open to the public. Reservations closed Friday for the brown bag lunch.

TONIGHT'S TV

MONDAY

(11) GAMME A BREAK! (10) MACNEY. / LEHRER

6:05

MEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

FORT Henry's bowled over when he

attends a litterd's second marriage and alacovers the bride's young enough to be the man's daughter. DOWN TO EARTH

7:00 (I) MEWLYWED GAME
(I) PM MAGAZINE Larry Hag-man ("Delice") and his family; exci-

(T) (B) JEOPARDY (11) FACTS OF LIFE (10) LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH A look at a variety of flying creatures, including froge and spiders, and their surviva techniques. (R)

43 WALT DIBNEY'S * THE SHAGGY D.A.

(8) MOVIE "The Sheggy D.A." (1976) (Part 1 of 2) Deen Jones, Suzanne Pleshette. While running for district attorney, a lawyer finde himsell the possessor of an ancient ring that transforms him into a sheggy canine. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation.

(2) BAMPORD AND BON

 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT w with actor Harrison Ford. D DATING GAME WHEEL OF POSTUNE (11) REMOON

7:35 (2) HONEYMOONERS

8:00 FAMILY TIES Skippy's slated to become the object of a Cruel fraternity prank. In stereo.

(3) FRESNO Kevin Kensington (Anthony Heald) becomes a murder suspect; Earl Duke (Pat Corley) may lose his water rights. Also stars Carol Burnett, Charles Grodin and wy Colemen. (Part 2 of 5) I MADGYVER MacGyver embarks on a hang-gliding adventure

(11) HART TO HART (10) LIVING WILD THE HVOS OF two golden leckale observed by Dr. Petricia Moshiman for more than a decade on the Serengeti Plain of Tenzenia, (PL)

48 JOSEPH WALKE AUGHTS # THE GLITTER DOME

(I) MOVIE "The Gitter Dome (1884) James Garner, John Litigow. Two veteran Los Angeles police detectives investigate the murder of a movie studio head, lighting burnous while unraveling mystery involving Hollywood's 8:05

MOVIE "Boys" Night Out" (1882) Kim Novek, James Gerner. When a shapely young co-ed un-dertakes a sex research project, she finds four businessmen more than willing to lease an apartment to aid her in her study.

8:30 ALF ALF makes a rock mu-aic video to impress Lynn. In stereo.

9:00 (a) MOVIE "Kate's Secret"
(Premiere) Meredith Bester Birney.
Edward Asner. The seemingly perlect the of a housewife and motitude. Edward Asner. The seamingly perlect life of a housewife and motitor
is clouded by an eating disorder
that could ultimately threaten her
life. In starso. [7]

(B) MEMMART An outsider
threatens to cause a split between
Larry and his brothers. [7]

(2) (B) MFL POSTBALL Ben Franlines Affers at Mashinston Red-

closs 48ers at Washington Red-sites (Live) (2)

(11) TRAPPER JOINE, M.D.

(10) MAKENS OF A CONTRIBUT A pertrait of the Micelesippi River, the people who benefit from living

along its banks and the future popreed destruction of Itte and property resulting from

9:30 DESIGNING WOMEN Payrie

(E) CAGNEY & LACEY Cagney's ned to avenge the deeth of sted assistant district attor-

(10) PHIL COLLING AT PER-KIN'S PALACE Collins' 1963 con-cert in Pasadena, Call., Includes "You Can't Hurry Love," "I Don't Care Anymore," "Helto, I Must Be

10:30
© (11) BOS NEWHART
© MOVE "The Girl On The Late,
Late Show" (1874) Don Murray, Laraina Blaphone. A television pro-ducer emberks on a search for a missing movid queen of resteryear who has seemingly vanished with-

(8) CAROL BURNETT AND 11:00 mews

ALL MY CHILDREN'S BUBAN LUCCI JOINE JOAN RIVERS TONITE

(11) LATE SHOW Host: Joan Lucci, country singer Randy Travis. (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (8) HONEYMOCHERS

11:30 (E) BEST OF CARSON From August 1965: comedian Robert Klein, tennie pleyer Boris Becker and cellet Yo-Yo Me join host Johnny Carson, in stereo. (R)

(II) ONE DAY AT A TIME 12:00 SMACH & SMACH A TV re-porter hires the Simons to protect

him from a hit man. (R) (7) MEWS
(71) HAWAII PTVE-0
(2) MATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EX-PLORER Artists who point pictures

of wildlife; keyekers in France; an elaborate aquarium in California; comboys in Neveda; a scientist who develops antitoxine to protect humans against venomous anakes, apiders and fish. (4) NEGHT OWL PUN

12:30 (E) LATE MIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: actor Charles Gradin ("Freeno"), Buffelo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly. In ster-

(Z) (S) MIGHTLINE 1:00 (7) MOVIE "Portrait Of A Hill Man" (1963) Jack Palance, Rod (11) BIZARRE Sketches: vem-pire impressions; virtuoso flasher.

1:10 (E) MOVIE "Rita Hayworth: The Love Goddese" (1983) Lynda Carter, Michael Lerner. 1:30

(11) BCTV Statches: Bobby Bittmen (Levy) retires but later makes a comeback. Guest star:

2:00 (11) DUKES OF HAZZARO (11) DUKES OF NAZZARD (2) I/OVIE "Romen Holiday" (1953) Gragory Peck, Audrey Hapburn.

2:30 2:50

(2) (5) NEWS (11) WHAY'S HAPPENING NOW! Raj is heading lowerd disap-

nt when he's offered a pub-(II) NIGHT OWL PUN

(7) MOVE "The Secret Of The Purple Reef" (1980) Jeff Richards, Mergle Deen.

(11) CHOO HID (11) EIGHT IS ENGUEN 4:30

TUESDAY

© (11) CHIN NEWS (2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON, TUE) 5:00

5:20 (2) WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 5:30 THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY WUSIC (MON) BRANCED (TUE)

GUNS OF WILL SONNETT

ANDY GRIFFITH (MON-THU) 5:35 D WORLD AT LARGE (FRII) 6:00 © HOC HEWS

D SALLY JOSSY RAPHAEL

O S EYEWITHESS DAYBREAK

(11) GOOD DAYI

WE SHOPPING AT A 6:30

B (3) MEWS) (6) COO MEWS) (11) CENTURIONS) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:00 © TODAY

© GCES MORNING NEWS

© GCOO MORNING AMERICA (11) Q.I. JOE (10) FARM DAY

(6) HEATHCLIFT 7:15 THE STATE OF 7:30
© (11) TRANSFORMERS
© (10) BESAME STREET (R) C)
© (8) ADVENTURES OF THE GALAXY RANGERS

GOOOTS CHALLENGE OF THE

(8) M.A.S.K. 8:05

(2) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30 (11) DENNIS THE MENACE (10) MISTER ROCERS (R)

8:35 (2) BEWITCHED

WITHESO THE DRAMA OF FAMILY CONFLICT DAILY/ THE JUDGE

9:00 THE AUDOE (2) CONTAINED CONT

DOWN TO EARTH

9:30

© LOVE CONNECTION

© (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION TE I LOVE LUCY

10:00 TAMEY THE (R) HOUR MAGAZINE TRUE CONFESSIONS (11) WALTONE (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO

10:06

10:30 (I) SALE OF THE CENTURY (10) 3-8-1 CONTACT [

WHEEL OF PORTUNE D & PRICE IS RIGHT (11) DALLAS E (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW 11:30

 (1) SCRABBLE
 (10) PLORIDABTYLE AFTERNOON 12:00 MIDDAY (Z) (B) NEWS

DEWITCHED.

GREAT PERFORMANCES MASTERPISCE THEATRE I I 101 MYSTERYLAWED

(10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (THU) (10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR (8) HOME SHOPPING CLUB 12:05

12:30

(E) BEARCH FOR TOMORROW M YOUNG AND THE REST-

(7) COUNG (11) DEVERLY HILLDILLIES 1:00 (2) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (3) BALL MY CHILDREN (11) DICK VAN DYKE (10) DAY THE UNIVERSE ANGED: A PERSONAL VIEW BY ES BURKE (MOH) (10) OUT OF THE PIERY PUR-NACE (WED) (10) HOVA (THU) (10) MAKING OF A CONTINENT

D MOVIE 1:30

(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS (11) GOMER PYLE (I) ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIPE TO LIVE (11) ANDY GREPITH (10) BOUTHERN COCKING (10) PRENCH CHEF (TUE)

(10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU)
(10) PLONIDA HOME GROWN 2:30 CAPITOL (11) MY LITTLE PONY 'IF (10) MORE MAGIC METHODS IN OIL (MOR) (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)

(10) PAINTING BOLITHERN LANDECAPES (THU) (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI) WOMANWATCH (FRI)

3:00 BANTA BARBARA GUIDING LIGHT GENERAL HOSPITAL (11) SCOOBY DOO 10) FLORIDAETYLE 8) GHOSTBUSTERS

(2) TOM & JERRY AND PRIENDS

© (11) SMURFS ADVENTURES © (10) MISTER ROQUERS (R) © (8) HIS-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE 4:00

MAGNUM, P.I.

DEPPRENT STROKES

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(11) THUNDERGATS (I)

(10) SESAME STREET (R) (I)

(8) SHE-RAI PRINCESS OF WER

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TIME'S COMPANY

(7) CARD SHARKS

(11) SILVERHAWIS (S) DEFENDERS OF THE

D PLINTSTON 5:00 (I) DIVORCE COURT (T) M'A'B'H (T) M HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (TI) FALL QUY (10) CCEANUS (MON)
(10) CCEANUS (MON)
(10) UNDERSTANDOIG HUMAN
SHAVIOR (TUE)
(10) BUSINESS FILE (R) (WED)
(10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)
(10) ART OF BENG HUMAN III (II) FAMIO

CO GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 5:30 TO PROPLETS COURT
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(19) COMMING (10) I,PIDERETANDING HUMAN HAVIOR (TUE)

THE BLESSHEET PLE STE (MED)

(10) MONEY PLEZILE (THU)

(10) ART OF BEINE HUMAN

THE HAPPY DAVE ROCKY ROAD

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something can be done in more ways than one, there is no in Marriage, Honesty is reason to drag a rat into it. Not Always Best Policy As for the truth, Screno said, a what one thinks can cause

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth may do more harm than good to relationships, a University of Southern California study says.

White lies, those seemingly harmless misconstructions of fact, actually may do more good for a relationship than a steady onslaught of honesty, said Dr. Kenneth Screno, chairman of communications arts and sciences at the USC College of

Letters. Arts and Sciences. "How can you be sensitive, thoughtful and caring if you just blurt out what's on your mind

all the time." Sereno said. "The general body of reserach shows that in a marriage you have to have basic honesty.' Sereno said. "If you don't have that you won't have a good

relationship. "The question is how much

honesty. Screno conducted a yearlong study of couples - married and unmarried - to determine how much the truth hurts or helps relationships. The study of intimate communication found that the "let-it-all-hang-out" credo of the 1960s may not fly in

the 1980s. 'There's an assumption that came out of the 1960s that the best kind of relationship is one in which people are truthful and honest with one another."

Sereno said. "Not too long after these ideals came out, people realized what people were really like. Now. they are beginning to think it isn't all that great to be totally

honest all the time.' Sereno and graduate student Mclanie Rich Interviewed 148 married or otherwise cohabitating faculty members and students at several California

colleges. After determining the amount of self-disclosure in relationships, Sereno then attempted to gauge the degree of satisfaction couples enjoyed in

their relationships. According to the study. satisfied couples tended to spend more time sharing their hopes and dreams with one another. Unhappy couples said most of their discussions centered on fears, anxiettes and character flaws.

Moreover, the study found that couples that could communicate in a polite manner with one another tended to get more satisfaction from their relationship.

The World Almanac



1. What is the largest island in the Pacific Ocean? (a) Japan (b) New Zealand (c) New Guinea 2. What is the three-day Vietnamese New Year called? (a) Hsin Nien (b) Tet (c) Chinese New Year

3. What boxer's heavyweight championship title was declared vacant because of his refusal to fulfill his military obligation? (a) Gene Tunney (b) Muhammad Ali (c) Jack Dempsey

ANSWERS

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little bit can go a long way in day-to-day life. "We're not saying self-, disclosure isn't relative in a relationship. We're probably saying that on a day-to-day basis, this heavy total honest

communication is probably not

what people ought to be doing." On a daily basis, where seemingly innocent questions can spark an intense - and usually unwanted - probe of one's innermost feelings, too much

truth can be destructive, Sereno sald. "No one wants to go home every day after working hard and have an intense conversation about the kind of relationship they have and the kind

of person they are," Screno said. "Most of the time, it's best to say 'fine' if your spouse asks how you are, then just relax and

eat dinner." But when a health or financial crisis arises, full disclosure of the truth is the best approach.

Sereno said. "Concealing how one feels or

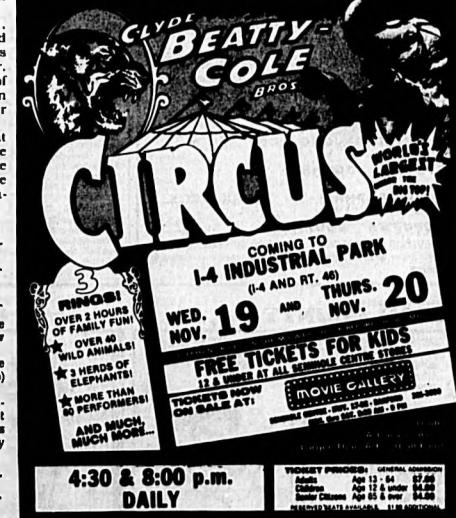
serious problems." he said. When these things happen that's when people have to be

honest about it.' What if the crisis is of a more personal nature. How, for example, does the full truth come into play when an affair is discovered during a marriage or otherwise committed rela-

tionship? "If one of the parties finds out. then both parties have to be totally honest," Sereno said. "If one doesn't find out, I'd read 'Dear Abby' and see what she







Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CHARTER Comptroller of the Corrency Treasury Department of the United States Washington, D.C. Whereas, satisfactory evi-Whereas, satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that Seminote National Bank, located in Seniord, State of Florida has compiled with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be compiled with before build authorized to commence the business of banking as National Banking Association; Now, therefore, I hereby

Now, therefore, I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of enking as a National Banking

Association.
In testimony whereof, witness my signature and seat of office this toth day of September, 1986. (SEAL)

Cilifon A. Poole, Jr.
Deputy Comptroller of
the Currency
Charter number 21661
Publish: September 21, October
4, 33, 25, Necember 2, 16, 17 4, 13, 20, 27, November 3, 10, 17, 24, 1986 DEG-204

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA . CASE NO.: 04-0317-CA-20-E IN RE: THE ADOPTION

OF THOMAS AUSTIN A M L I N TO: LARRY GENE WALLACE see address, residence, domicile and whereabouts

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a sworn Peti-tien for Adoption of THOMAS AUSTIN HAMLIN, has been filed in by THOMAS C. HAMLIN Jr., in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, the title of which is IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF THOMAS AUSTIN HAMLIN, a minor, and accordingly, these presents command you to appear and file your Answer or other pleedings with the Clerk of the Circuit Courf, in and for Seminole County, Florida, and serve a copy thereon on Petitioner's attorney, JACK T. BRIDGES, ESQUIRE of CLEVELAND & BRIDGES, Post Office Drawer Z. Senford, Florida 32772-0778, on or before the 18th day of December, 1986. Otherwise, a Default will be enforced against you and the relief granted as demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal

of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on this 13th day of November (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT

COURT BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE DEPUTY CLERK Publish: Nevember 17, 24, December 1, 8, 1986

IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA . CIVIC ACTION NO.: M-2007-CA-09-P MAGNET BANK, F.S.B.

Plaintiff.

CHARTER A

WILLIAM B. COBB JR. and NANCY L. COBB. NOTICE OF SALE IRSUANT TO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Forecissure dated November 14, 1986, and entered n Case No. 86-2367-CA-89-P of the Circuit Court of the Seniore Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein MAGNET BANK, F.S.B. a Federal Savings Bank, Plaintiff, and WILLIAM B. COBB JR. and NANCY L. COBB JR. and MANCY L. COBB, are Defendents, I will sell to the highest end best bidder for cash at the west front deer of the Saminote County Courthouse in Santord, Florida at 31:00 o'clock A.M. on the 12th day of December, 1986, the billowing described assessment. fellowing-described property as set forth in said Order or Final

SANLANDO SPRINGS, Track 73 Second Replat, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 3 of the Public Records of Seminale County, Dated at Sanford, Seminole

County, Florida this 14th day of ior, 1986. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Ciert of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE

As Deputy Clerk Publish: Nevember 17, 34, 1986 DEI-127

Legal Notice

INTHE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. I 84-664-CA-64-G

IN RE: The Marriage of RONALD E. DOLLAR.

GINGER R. DOLLAR, NOTICE OF ACTION TO: RONALD E. DOLLAR

P.O. BOX 433 Dryden, Virginia 24243 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petilion for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and that you are required to serve a copy

of your Response or Pleading to the Petition upon the Wile's attorney, A.A. McClanahan, Jr., 106 S. Park Ave. — Sulfe B, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original Response or Plead-ing in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 1st day of December, 1986. If you fall to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Floride, this 24th day of (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: CECELIA V. EKERN DEPUTY CLERK Publish: October 27, November 3, 10, 17, 1984 DEH-208

IN THE CIRCUIT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 84-4152-CA-04-P IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF ELEANOR

ELKALYOUBIE, Petitioner/Wife SAMIR ADELMONEN ELKALYOUBIE

Respondent/Husband NOTICE OF ACTION TO: SAMIR ADELMONEN ELKALYOUBIE. The only address known is King Sasiel Hospital, P.O. Box 3354, Saudi Arabia, Raydh, Safety and Security Department.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any to it, on Patitioner's at-lorney, whose name is SUSAN L. EBERLE, Esquire and address is HYATT LEGAL SERVICES, 696 East Altamonte Drive, Allamonie Springs, Florida 22701 and file the origi-nal with the Clerk of the Court on or before December 19, 1966; otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court on this 14th day of

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court BY:/s/JEAN BRILLANT As Deputy Clerk Publish: November 17, 24, nber 1, 8, 1964

ber, 1966.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO.: 84-2703-CA-01-E

ALLEN TROVILLION, INC., CHRISH. JOHNSON, et al.,

Defendants. CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judg-ment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, I will self at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the west front door of the Courthouse in the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at the

hour of 11:00 a.m. on December 22, 1986, that certain percel of real property described as Lot 20, CHESTNUT HILL ESTATES, per plat thereof as Book 29, Pages 74-78, Public Records of Seminole County,

DATED this 13th day of DAVIDN. BERRIEN

Clerk of the Court BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE Deputy Clerk Publish: November 17, 24, 1986

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(DIPUPWA CBUHI).

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Genius is ten percent piration and fifty percent capital gains." — Howard

Legal Notice

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

FLORIDA CASE NO.: M-1077-CA-07-P CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, 1/k/#CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, etc.,

PAUL E. LEGGE and

JOANN LEGGE, his

wife, et al.. NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO

CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of foreclosure dated October 27, 1984, and entered in Case No. 86-1077-CA-09-P of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Florida wherein CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff and PAUL E. LEGGE, JO ANN LEGGE, his wife, SOUTHPORT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., and J.W. HICKMAN and Defendents. will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of Seminole County Courthouse 209 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on the 11th day of December, 1986, the following-described property as set forth in said Order or Final

Judgment, to wit:
Unit 41, SOUTHPORT, A
CONDOMINIUM, PHASE 13, according to the Declaration of Condominium as recorded in O.R. Book 1432 Pages 1777 through 1806 and amendments thereto, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Dated at Senford, Seminole County, Florida this 13th day of November, 1966.

(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE As Deputy Clerk Publish: November 17, 24, 1986 DEI-126

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 705 Thistle Place. Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32708 under the Fictitious Name of JOB SWAPPER, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wil: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957,

/s/ Diane Nebergali /s/ Michael Timmins Publish October 27 & November DEH-201

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that am engaged in business at 1211 S. Pine Ridge Circle, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 22771 under the Fictitious Name of MANNI-KINS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Marion F. Barklow Publish October 27 & November 3, 10, 17, 1964.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that w are engaged in business at 1311 S.E. Lake St., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Mine & Mom's Dell, and that we intend o register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in scordance with the Provision of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

OWNERS /s/ Carla Florio /s/ Rith Friebolin Publish Outober 27 & November

PUBLICHEARING TO CONSIDERA

CONDITIONAL USE Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Com-mission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thurs day, December 4, 1986, to con sider a request for a Conditional Use in a GC-2, General Commercial District.

Legal Description: Lots 25, 24, 27, 31, 32 (Less Rd) 2nd Addition to Parkview, according to the plat thereof as recorded in PB 4, PG 5, of the Public Records of Seminole Co., Fl. Address: 2000 Sanford Avenue

Conditional Use Requested: Automotive sales & service and light truck repair. All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportuni-ty to be heard at said hearing. By order of the Pienning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 10th ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: IF a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Senford. (FS 204.8105)

John Morris. City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission Publish: November 34, 1966

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 86-2846-CA-07-E COLLECTIVE FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN, Plaintiff. OLIVE PETTI WAGNER, a single woman and LARRY CLARKE,

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: LARRY CLARKE If allive, and/or dead his (their) known heirs, devisees, legatees or grantees and all persons or parties claiming by, through, under or against him (them),

Residence unknown.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of mortgage on the following property in Seminole County. Florida:

Fiorida:
Let 30, CYPRESS LANDING
AT SABAL POINT, according to
the Plat thereof, as recorded in
Plat Book 21 Pages 70 and 71, of
the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SPEAR AND HOF-FMAN, Attorneys, whose address is Coral Gables Federal Building, 1541 Sunset Drive, Second Floor, Coral Gables, Florida 33143, on or about the 5th day of December, 1986, and to file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, attorneys or Imme-diately thereafter; otherwise a Default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Patition.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 30th day of

October, 1966. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Circuit Court BY: PHYLLIS FORSYTHE As Deputy Clerk Publish: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 1984

> STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATION NOTICE OF PROPOSED

AGENCY ACTION The Department of Environmental Regulation gives notices of its intent to Issue/deny a permit (File No. 590829199) to Monroe Harbor — West Basin to expand an existing marina in two phases: Phase I to construct a 450 ft long dock (Dock D) with twenty-five 14 ft. by 24 ft. boat slips constructed on its north side; a 400 ft. long dock (Dock F) with thirty 10 ft. by 24 ft. sall boat slips constructed on its south side: and to extend an existing dock (Dock E) 180 ff., constructing eight 20 ft. by 36 ft. extension; and to undertake a comprehensive water quality monitoring program; Phase II to consruct twenty-live 14 ff. by 24 ff. boat slips to the south side of Dock D and thirty 10 ft. by 24 ft. sail boat slips to the north side of Dock F provided that the Phase I water quality monitor-ing program indicates that Class III water quality standards are being maintained. The project is incated in Lake Monroe, San 30, Township 19 South, Range 31 East, not in an aquatic preserve,

Class III waters. The file is available for public inspection Monday through Friday, except for legal holi-days, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Department of Environmental Regulation, 2600 Blair Stone Road, Twin Towers Office Build ing, Tallahassee, Florida

Persons whose substantial inlerests are affected by the above proposed agency action have a right pursuant to Section 120.57, Florida Statutes, to petition for in administrative determination (hearing) on the proposed ac-tion. The petition must conform to the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rules 17-103,155 and 28-5,201, and must be filed (received) with the Department's Office of General Counsel, 2400 Blair Stone Road, within fourteen (14) days of publication of this notice. Fallfourteen (14) days constitutes a waiver any such person has to an administrative determination (hearing) pursuant to Section 120.57, Florida Statutes.

The administrative hearing process is designed to formulate agency action. Accordingly, if a petition is filed, the Department's final action may be different from the proposed agency action. Therefore, persons who may not wish to file a petition may wish to intervene intervention must be illed pursuant to Rule 26-5.207, at least five (5) days before the final hearing and must be filed with the hearing officer, if one has been assigned, at the Division of Administrative Hearings, 2009 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee, Florida 32301. If no hearing officer has been assigned, the petition is to be filed with the Department's Office of General Counsel, 3600 Blair Stone Road, Tallahassee. Florida 32301-8241. Fallure to petition to intervene within the allowed time frame constitutes a walver of any right such person has to request a hearing nder Section 120.57, Florida Statutes

Publish: November 17, 1966







Legal Notice

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of the personal representative,

venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-

TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

Publication of this Notice was begun on November 10, 1986.

Personal Representative: KATIE VICKERY

4751 Margate Drive

Jacksonville, FL 32207

Attorney for Personal Representative:

DOUGLAS STENSTROM.

STENSTROM, McINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A.

Sanford, FL 32772-1330

Telephone: (305) 322-2171

Publish: November 10, 17, 1984

ESQUIRE, of

P.O. Box 1330

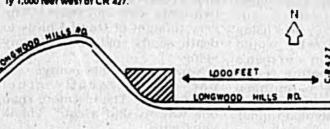
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION File Number 66-757-CP Division Probate IN RE: ESTATE OF HARRY J. CRAMER, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of HARRY J. CRAMER, Jeceased, File Number M-757-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthque, Santord, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court,

WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims

CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ANNEXA-TION ORDINANCE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the city of Longwood, Florida, that the City Commission will hold a public hearing in the City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, on Monday, December 15, 1986, at 7:30 PM or as soon

thereafter as possible to consider adoption of Ordinance No. 792. Please be advised this ordinance provides for the annexation of certain property described as follows: A portion of Citrus Tree Land and the northwest and northeast corners of Longwood Hills Road and Citrus Tree Lane, approximate-

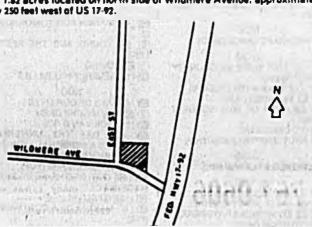


The complete description by metes and bounds and the ordinance can be obtained from the office of the City Cierk. At the meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. A copy of the proposed ordinance is posted at City Hall, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and may be inspected by the public. All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes they will need to ensure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon

which the appeal is made.
D.L. Terry, City Clerk
Publish: November 17, 24 & December 1, 8, 1966

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1.82 acres located on north side of Wildmere Avenue, approximate ly 250 feet west of US 17-92.

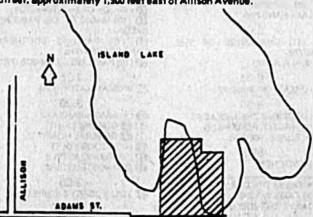


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10.709 acres lying south of Island Lake on the north side of Adams Street, approximately 1,500 feet east of Allison Avenue.

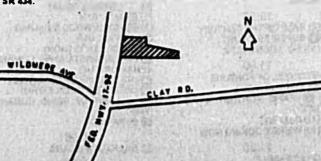


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1.47 acres on east side of US 17-72, approximately 1,000 feet south of



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21—Personals

SATURDAY 9 - Noon

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25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association STARTING SILK DESIGN CLASSES. Please call: 323 8875 8am-9am and 3pm-10pm

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Legal Notice

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

publicly opened later that same day at 2:00 p.m. in the City mission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall. Specifications and the proper Bid Forms are available, at no cost. In the Purchasing Office. Florida (305) 322 3161, ext. 294 The City of Sanford reserves

the right to accept or reject any

or all bids, with or without

cause, to waive technicalities, or lo accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the City. they decide to appeal any de-cision made concerning the sward of this bid. they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made

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Call: 321-7364....or....331-5000 97—Apartments

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Furnished / Rent

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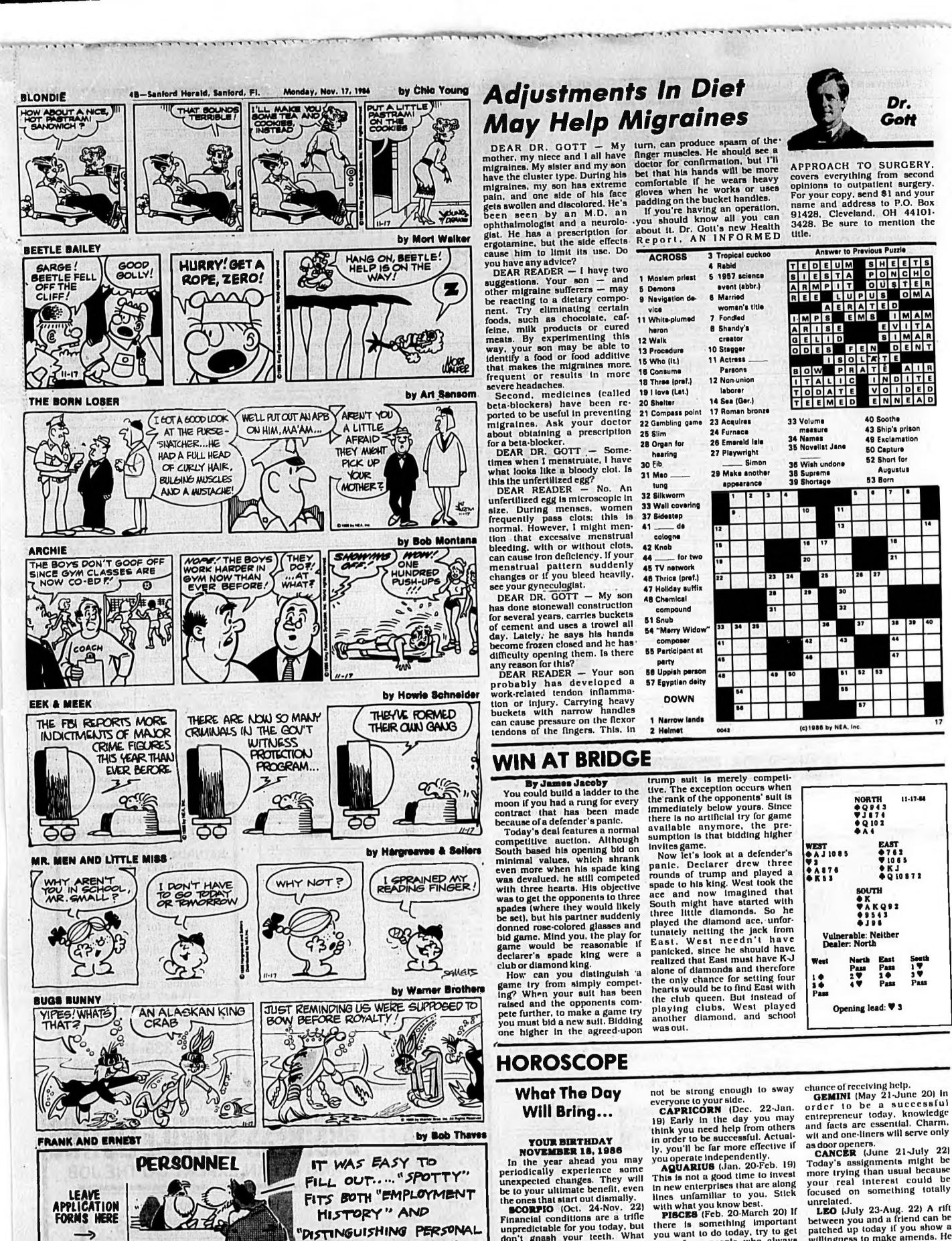
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you have any advice? DEAR READER - I have two suggestions. Your son - and other migraine sufferers - may be reacting to a dietary component. Try eliminating certain foods, such as chocolate, caffeine, milk products or cured meats. By experimenting this way, your son may be able to identify a food or food additive that makes the migraines more. frequent or results in more 16 Consume severe headaches.

Second, medicines (called 19 liove (Lat.) beta-blockers) have been re- 20 Shelter ported to be useful in preventing 21 Compass point migraines. Ask your doctor 22 Gambling game 23 Acquires about obtaining a prescription 25 Slim for a beta-blocker.

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DEAR READER - No. An unfertilized egg is microscopic in size. During menses, women 33 Well covering frequently pass clots; this is 37 84destep normal. However, I might men- 41_ tion that excessive menstrual bleeding, with or without clots. can cause iron deficiency. If your menstrual pattern suddenly changes or if you bleed heavily. see your gynecologist.

DEAR DR. GOTT - My son has done stonewall construction for several years, carries buckets of cement and uses a trowel all day. Lately, he says his hands become frozen closed and he has difficulty opening them. Is there 55 Participant at any reason for this?

DEAR READER - Your son 56 Uppish person probably has developed a 57 Egyptien deity work-related tendon inflammation or injury. Carrying heavy buckets with narrow handles can cause pressure on the flexor tendons of the fingers. This, in

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WIN AT BRIDGE

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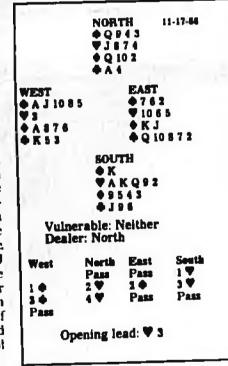
moon if you had a rung for every the rank of the opponents' suit is contract that has been made immediately below yours. Since because of a defender's panic.

competitive auction. Although South based his opening bid on minimal values, which shrank even more when his spade king was devalued, he still competed with three hearts. His objective was to get the opponents to three spades (where they would likely be set), but his partner suddenly donned rose-colored glasses and bid game. Mind you, the play for game would be reasonable if declarer's spade king were a club or diamond king.

How can you distinguish a game try from simply competing? When your sult has been raised and the opponents compete further, to make a game try you must bid a new suit. Bidding one higher in the agreed-upon

trump suit is merely competi-You could build a ladder to the tive. The exception occurs when there is no artificial try for game Today's deal features a normal available anymore, the presumption is that bidding higher invites game.

Now let's look at a defender's panic. Declarer drew three rounds of trump and played a spade to his king. West took the ace and now imagined that South might have started with three little diamonds. So he played the diamond ace, unfortunately netting the Jack from East. West needn't have panicked, since he should have realized that East must have K-J alone of diamonds and therefore the only chance for setting four hearts would be to find East with the club queen. But instead of playing clubs. West played another diamond, and school



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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY **NOVEMBER 18, 1986**

In the year ahead you may you operate independently. periodically experience some unexpected changes. They will be to your ultimate benefit, even the ones that start out dismally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial conditions are a trifle unpredictable for you today, but you drop in one area, you will pick up in another. Know where to look for romance and you'll be done. You'll perform better in find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals Matchmaker. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428.

21) Your enthusiasm regarding a financial pickle today, even if it's cause you are promoting is of your own making, seek outcontagious. However, it might side aid. You stand a good

everyone to your side.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Early in the day you may in order to be successful. Actually, you'll be far more effective if

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Fcb. 19) This is not a good time to invest in new enterprises that are along lines unfamiliar to you. Stick with what you know best.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there is something important don't gnash your teeth. What you want to do today, try to get away from people who always tell you how everything should seclusion.

which signs are romantically necessary today, clarify your perfect for you. Mail \$2 to remarks so that meanings you didn't intend won't be read into them by a short-tempered pal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Should you find yourself in a

not be strong enough to sway chance of receiving help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) in order to be a successful entrepreneur today, knowledge think you need help from others and facts are essential. Charm, wit and one-liners will serve only as door openers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today's assignments might be more trying than usual because your real interest could be focused on something totally unrelated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A rift between you and a friend can be patched up today if you show a willingness to make amends. He or she isn't apt to make the overture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An ARIES (March 21-April 19) If important objective can best be achieved today by taking the most direct route. Set aside clever tactics until another time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, in competitive sports, don't be overawed by your opponent's flash and dazzle. You can win by totally concentrating on your own abilities.

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