

Board Violates Sunshine Law, Adjourns Quickly

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County advisory board met without public notice Wednesday, then adjourned after a member said he thought the meeting was in violation of the Sunshine law. The board was also told at the time the county's attorney office said the meeting was in violation of the law.

The meeting of the Seminole County Plumbing Contractors Licensing Board convened at 3:30 p.m. in the county's building official's office. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss changes in various building codes, according to Chuck Long, deputy building official.

Long said it was an informal get-together, a workshop meeting, to go over various codes and determine if the members had any recommended changes to offer to the Southern Building Code association.

Art Davis of Sanford, a member of the five-person board, said he received a notice of the meeting but told the members when they met Wednesday that he did not think it was a legal meeting because the public had not been notified. He said that when he was appointed to the board he was informed that it was subject to the Sunshine Law.

Davis told the members he didn't want to "make waves," but was involved in some action against the county and didn't want to have anyone casting aspersions in his direction by his attendance to an unpublicized meeting.

Davis is one of two developers who have questioned the county's purchase of 2,900 acres for a regional sewage treatment facility. They maintain that the purchase was illegal and part of a larger scheme to benefit elected officials and a private residential development. That issue has been discussed before a grand jury and may be investigated by another grand jury that holds its first meeting today.

According to a recording of the plumbing meeting. Davis was told the meeting was an informal one, and as such, a public notice was not necessary. Business then continued, and Davis objected again.

A secretary was told by the board to contact the county attorney's office to determine if the meeting was in violation of the Sunshine Law and, according to the tape, she reported that it was. Davis then left and the meeting continued, reportedly adjourning shortly thereafter.

Lonnie Groot, of the county attorney's office. said that office did not have enough information about the incident to have any comment even though that office was apparently contacted about the meeting.

The board members, appointed by the county commission, meet once or twice a year to review building codes and recommend code changes to the county commission. It last met in February,

Long said even though it was an informal meeting, it ended after the members were told the meeting was in violation of the Sunshine Law.

"There was no meeting." he said.

Long said the five members of the board were asked to get together to determine if they had any recommendations to make to the Southern Building Code and had no county business to discuss. He said there were no minutes planned and the meeting was not chaired. The county chief plumbing inspector also sat in, he said. Long said the next meeting of the board will definitely be announced to the public.

Joy Mcliwain, spokesman for the state Attorney General's Office, said any meeting of an appointed advisory board falls under the protection of the Sunshine Law and has to be publicized. She said the law also applies to ad hoc committees that only make recommendations.

Seminole County's Farm Family Of The Year King Speaker **Causes Stir** Selection Called 'Asinine'

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

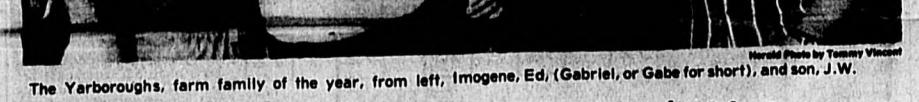
The selection of Art Linkletter as guest speaker at culminating ceremonies for Sanford's Martin Luther King celebration "is asinine," City Commissioner Bob Thomas said this morning.

"This is not a racial thing, I want to make that perfectly clear." said Thomas, the city's first black commissioner. "Linkletter is an entertainer, not somone who can identify with King's ideals. It's an asinine choice in my opinion."

Dr. Sweeting and banquet sub-committee chairman Shirley Schilke said before Linkletter was selected they tried unsuccessfully to secure a a nationally recognized black for the Sanford celebration. They say those they contacted were already planning to be part of the King celebration in Atlanta. Ga., or their appearance fees were too steep.

Linkletter "hasn't definitely said yes or no," about coming to Sanford, Mrs. Schilke said this morning.

Mrs. Schilke was not at Tuesday night's King celebra-



Honored Family Enjoys Life With Nature

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer Life is not easy on the

Yarborough ranch, home of Seminole County's "Farm Fami-ly of the Year." It's up in the bedone.

morning between 5 and 6 to feed the horses and cow dogs. There's mending fences, marking calves, rounding up cattle.

But for Ed Yarborough, 55. who rode the range on the horse with his uncle, before he was old enough to sit in a saddle by himself, it's the only life. His mother cooked at Geneva Ele-

mentary School and there wasn't any babysitter, so he went to work with his uncle. "It's a good healthy life;

you've got to like it to be there. I See FAMILY, page 10A

A Wednesday Sanford Herald article carried word that King celebration planners had tagged Linkletter for the city's Jan. 17 King celebration banquet. Thomas said since the article's appearance, he's received "more than 20 calls from people who are outraged, incensed," over the selection.

Linkletter is a "selling point" who will share equal billing with Dr. Fred Humphries, black president of Florida A&M University. according to King committee sure everyone feels they're a part chairman Dr. Lurleen Sweeting. Planning to bring both speakers bration and all feel they're repreto Sanford began last month.

tion planning session, when committee members said they were confident she was to have finalized plans by the end of this week to bring Linkletter to Sanford.

Dr. Sweeting said she has invited Humphries to appear at the ceremony and expected to finalize the agreement within the next few days. "It will be equal." she said of the guests' appearance. "We'll have two featured speakers. We're doing this to be of the Martin Luther King cele-See KING, page 10A

Joint Panel Meeting Pledges Cooperation

ford Chamber of Commerce, members of the Sanford City Commission and the Seminole County Board of Commissioners.

The joint meeting was called so the committee could explain its objectives and air complaints involving the city and county: said Dave Farr. president of the chamber.

He said the committee is actively working to attract industry to the Sanford area but has seen some of its work stymied by city and county rules and regulations. The company involved commits itself to moving and then is required to make changes or meet requirements which make the offer to move less attractive.

Two examples were presented at the meeting, Farr said. One was of an Orlando paving com-

Better cooperation and open pany that agreed to move to lines of communication were Sanford but could not get a pledged today following a joint variance from the city of Sanford meeting of the Industrial Action for a fuel tank it needed. The Committee of the Greater San- other example was that of developers not building in the Upsala Industrial Park west of Sanford because of required county permits and various regulations.

Farr said each commission plans to assign one of its members to meet once a month with the committee. That way the commissions can know what the committee is doing and have an understanding of the various problems it and industrialists are having in their planned moves to the Sanford area.

Farr said the Chamber sponsors the committee because industry widens the tax base and provides jobs locally.

The committee meets every Thursday at 8:15 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce in Sanford.

-Deane Jordan

Unconnected Head Bones

No bones about it: The sell real ones. county road crew was shaken when they looked in an abandoned plastic bag and saw skulls and bones.

Down went the bag. Out went the alarm. And a lot of law officers thought that not only was the noon hour ruined but another tough case to solve had been found.

There was, however, no corpus delicti.

The bag, found around 11 a.m. off General Hutchison Parkway near U.S. Highway 17-92 contained two skulls and some rib bones, similar to those found in physicians' offices for demonstrations.

An investigator for the Seminole County sheriff's de-partment said the skulls, replete with latches to hold the tops on. were abandoned about six months ago. He said most of the skulls used now for educational purposes are plastic. A national supply house in Chicago said plastic skulls cost around \$85 each. They don't

Mark Bennett, 26, of Chuluota, said he was with the crew laying sod when he saw the bag, folded and stuffed under a log. Thinking perhaps it was a cache of hidden cash, he cut the bag in half, letting a skull roll. Bennett, father of three, hotfooted to the crew's supervisor. He said his first thought was that he had stumbled onto a situation similar to the death of Adam Walsh. a Florida youth who was de-

When the supervisor opened the bag, another skull rolled out.

capitated.

Bennett said the skulls had a few missing teeth and were stained and wrapped in towels. Investigators said some of the bones were wired together and there was no indication a crime

such theft this year.

Longwood, County Seek Agreement

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Longwood City Attorney Ann Colby and County Attorney ment, Longwood would be re-Nikki Clayton are scheduled to sponsible for designing, permitget together this week to work ting and constructing a master out some of the concerns the city lift station to located at the has over the first draft of a existing Skylark Wastewater wholesale sewage treatment and Treatment Plan property, but disposal agreement between the the commission would like to see city and the county.

Ms. Colby discussed the proposed pact with Longwood City Commission Monday night. The agreement calls for the county to provide treatment and disposal of Longwood's wastewater for an initial user charge of \$1.50 per sary to transmit flow through thousand gallons of wastewater. the county's transmission The charge would be adjusted system to the county's from time to time by the county Greenwood Lakes plant. based on its cost for providing

wholesale service. rates to Longwood at the lowest county's Water and Sewer available rate for equivalent wholesale service. The county would dedicate the transmission would reserve up to 600,000

gallons per day sewage service capacity.

Under the proposed agreeit built next to the railroad tracks on city property on Grant Street.

Longwood would be responsible for the operation and maintenance of its lift station as well as the cost of electricity neces-

The city would also be re-. sponsible for construction of the The county agrees to keep its transmission system within the Planning Guidelines. The city See SEEK, page 10A

TODAY

Brantley Applauds Senate Election

By Paul C. Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

Lieutenant Governor-elect Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood., says the Florida Senate's election Tuesday of Democrat John Vogt, Merritt Island, as president. is "exciting" and "positive". Vogt was elected as president

of the Florida Senate on a 27-13 vote, which was then made unanimous at the request of the man Vogt defeated for the job. State Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Hollywood. Jenne requested the vote be unanimous as a gesture of unification.

central Florida to have someone from that area leading the senate." Brantley said.

Vogt represents the 17th state senate district, which encompasses much of Seminole County, including all of Sanford and Casselberry. Also in the district are portions of Brevard. Orange, and Osceola counties.

"It's very positive to have that type of individual leading that body." Brantley said of the Senate's vote.

"I served with him in the Seminole County Legislative

friends." he added.

Republican governor-elect Bob Martinez. Tampa, and Brantley won their top state jobs in the Nov. 4. general election. They take office Jan. 6. Martinez was mayor of Tampa until last summer when he resigned to run for governor, and Brantley was a state representative in the 27th House district, which includes a portion of Seminole County.

"I think we're going to have a senate that's basically in-tune with the philosophy of the dent Harry Johnston.

'Its certainly exciting for Delegation, and our families are Martinez-Brantley administration and will work for the programs we advocated in our campaign." Brantley said. Those programs include growth with management and state budget

> "John Vogt is a very dedicated and conscientious individual and he was interested in that (senate presidency) position for some time." he continued. "Now that he has it. I think he'll be one of the best presidents that anybody has seen.'

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Vogt replaces outgoing presi-

had been committed. Law agencies in Seminole County had no record of any

-Deane Jordan



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IN BRIEF

POLICE

Burglary Suspect's Abandoned Car Leads Deputies To Arrest

A 21-year-old Casselberry man who allegedly tried to burglarize , vehicles in the Ambherst Subdivision at about 1:30 a.m. Monday fled from Seminole County sheriff's deputies in that area. The man reportedly left his girlfriend's car behind, and that linked him to the case.

Police traced the ownership of the vehicle and tracked down the suspect who was questioned at the sheriff's department and arrested at about 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Robert Jonathan Butzlaft, of 1118 Galahad Drive, Casselberry, has been charged with attempted vehicle burglary and was being held without bond.

Husband Charged With Abuse

Marilyn J. Burk, told Altamonte Springs police at her home at about midnight Tuesday that she was fearful of her husband, who had allegedly threatened to stab her. She said he had threatened her in the past.

Police were concerned for her safety and charged Richard Arlen Burk Jr., 27, of #2149, 639 Jamestown Blvd., Altamonte Springs, with assault/spouse abuse. Police reported that Burk, who was apparenity under the influence of alcohol, said his name was "Hellion Warlord."

Good Samaritan Attacked

Albert G. Lutz Jr., 22, of 1940. Hunterfield Road, Maitland told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was robbed of \$15, attacked and had his car stolen by two men he had given a ride.

Lutz said he picked up the first suspect, who was carrying a gas can on Lakeview Drive, Fern Park, at about 1:45 a.m. Wednesday. Lutz took that man to a car parked at the ABC Lounge, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry. where they met the second suspect. Lutz agreed to take the suspects home, and when Lutz drove onto North Street, he said the first suspect put a bayonet to his throat and demanded cash.

Luiz struggled and stopped the car. The first suspect told the second suspect to knock Luiz out, and that man choked him and beat his head with his fist - but Lutz managed to escape from his car, a sheriff's report said.

The suspects fled in Lutz's car, which lawmen found wrecked on Lakeview Drive in Fern Park. Lutz, who was treated at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, was given a referral notice by deputies, meaning he has 10 days to file charges in the case.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Lisa L. Fritzell, 17, of Longwood, and Jina Griffiths, 17, of Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies that items including clothing, cash and jewelry were stolen from their lockers at Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs, Tuesday. Ms. Fritzell's loss was estimated at \$225, while the goods stolen from Ms. Griffiths were valued at more than \$160.

A \$300 concrete cutting saw was stolen from a truck

Longwood Parade Route Disputed

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

A proposed new route for the Longwood Christmas Parade has received consensus for approval from the Longwood City Commission pending state Department of Transportion consideration. But enthusiasm for the change is not unanimous among the some of the parade committee members. The parade is scheduled for Dec. 13 at 10 a.m.

"It stinks as far as I am concerned," committee member Charles Miller told the comstaging is not as good; there is less viewing area, and there is not as much parking." He said he had driven the two routes and the new route is shorter - the proposed route being .35 mile as compared to .65 last year.

However, Longwood Parks and Recreation Director Bill Goebel said the city police department had measured the proposed route and reported it was longer. Miles was not the only committee member expressing disapproval. Ethel Goldberg a member of the committee and wife of Mayor Larry Goldberg. either.'

First Baptist Church of blocked all the way to the U.S. Highway 17-92 Intersection. according to Longwood Police Winter Springs will have to either turn left or right on 17-92.

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Wildemere and cast to U.S.' Highway 17-92 until after the parade units have passed, and then North Grant Street will also be open to traffic which can move east on Church Avenue to 17-92, according to Goebel.

Last year, the parade necessitated the closing of State Road 434 from Range Line Road to County Road 427 for about 3¼ hours, bringing objections mission Monday night. "The from some business owners and doctors on staff at South Seminole Hospital. Goebel Mas said the route switch was mainly for safety reasons because of the potential problem of access to the hospital by emergency vehicles and to the city's main fire station on W. Warren Avenue.

Goebel said the old route caused a problem restricting maneuvers for some of the parade groups because of median strips, which would not be the case if the new route is used. Miles, who was not at the committee meeting at which the said, "I don't like the new route decision was made, said only two or three members were The proposed route would be present. He said only five per-along State Road 434 from Grant cent of the merchants along the Street to a private drive to the portion of State Road 434 that was closed for the parade last Longwood, but the road will be year complained, and the route had already received the DOT's approval this year. Miles said the merchants should consider Lt. Mark Smock. He said West- themselves citizens and promote bound traffic coming from the parade in the spirit of goodwill.

Charles "Rusty" Miles Jr., also The parade staging area would on the parade committee. be from the church parking lot commented, "It is a shame that

State Road 434. Traffic will be build some community spirit traffic on 434. He said 29 signs detoured on S. Grant Street to and continuity, but by changing of various types will be needed to we began."

Dale Lilly, parade committee' chairman, said it would easier to control the new route. Goebel said it will take only half as many patrolmen and half as many baricades.

Smock said motorists will be. Those wishing to enter units in given more advance notice this the parade can do so at city hall year with generator-operated at 175 W. Warren Ave. The lighted signs giving them warn- deadline is Dec. 1.

along Bay Street, and the line of a minority of businesses can ing and direction. He said arrows march will be on Grant Street to cause trouble. We are trying to will be used to split westbound the route we are destroying what block the parade route and detour traffic.

> Patrolmen will be stationed at every intersection and will assist detoured motorists in getting onto 17.92 at Church and Wildemere.

Longwood Cancels Candidate Forum

candidate forum scheduled for 7 trict 5 candidate David Gunter Commissioner Perry Faulkner. mission scheduled for tonight. who spearheaded the forum by getting the League of Women decision to cancel was made in the District 5 race and because the other candidates for Faulkner in District 3. He said he his District 3 scat. Lynette De- did not want it to appear onennis and Irene Campbell, had sided.

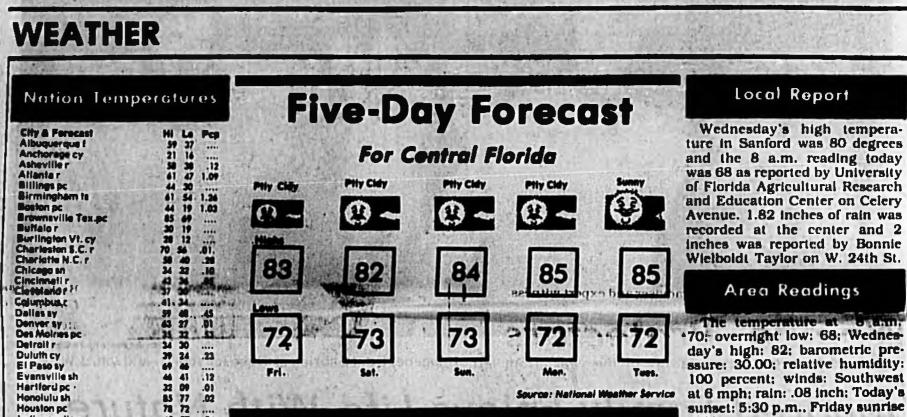
The Longwood commission conflicting meetings; and Disp.m. today at city hall has been was going out of town on a canceled because several of the hunting trip. Mrs. Dennis had a candidates are unable to attend. Longwood Historical Com-This would have left only three of the six candidates. Mayor Voters to moderate it, said the Larry Goldberg and Bill Mitchell

Local State Rep Office To Open

Frank Stone, R-Casselberry, no opposition in the Nov. 4. will open his local legislative general election. office Thursday. Stone defeated incumbent 950 South Winter Park Drive.

New District 34 State Rep. primary to win the seat. He had Stone's office is located at

Carl Selph, R-Casselberry, in Suite 325. Casselberry. The the September Republican phone number is 767-9704.



belonging to Professional Service Inc. of Clearwater when that company's crew was working on gasoline pumps at the Eastern station; State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

Russell Burks. 21, of 308 Satsuma Drive, Sanford, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen a \$250 rifle from his home.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen a guitar, three leather jackets, a television, and other items from the home of Douglas Alan Springs, 34, of 4718 Dyke Road, Oviedo, Monday or Tuesday.

Tools and other items valued at about \$1,700 were stolen from the vehicle of Randell W. Flake, 23, of 3518 Baxter Drive, Winter Park, Monday or Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

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Margaret Jane Capuzzi. 24, of 877 W. State Road 434, Oviedo, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen about \$400 worth of jewelry from her home between Nov. 11 and Monday.

A 1985 Dodge Lancer, valued at about \$8,000, was stolen from Bob Dance Dodge, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

Daniel P. Cuebas, 40, of Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies a 1982 Pontiac valued at \$6,634 was stolen from Allied Motors, 3851 S. Orlando Ave., Sanford, Monday or Tucsday.

Sarah C. Nash, 25, of 123 E. Lauren Court, Fern Park, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen her 1967 Volkswagen van valued at \$1,500. The theft occurred between Sunday and Tuesday.

A calculator, a jumpsuit and other items with a combined value of about \$100 were stolen from the locker of Sharon L. Pollick. 16, of 211 Timbercove Circle, Longwood, at Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs, Monday, a sheriff's report said.

Kenneth Walter Lee, 27, of 224 Georgetown Drive Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$279 bed liner was stolen from his pickup truck Sunday or Monday.

Jewel Hawley, 48, of Kenansville, Fla., reported to sheriff's deputies that a watch and other items were stolen from her car while parked at 5019 Fernerest Drive, Winter Park, between Nov. 11 and Monday. She named a possible suscet. With Lands and the Mr. Shenek

FIRE CALLS

Sanford fire fighters have responded to the following calls, details based on fire department reports:

TUESDAY -4:47 p.m., 217 Park Ave., reacue. A 31-year-old man fell after reportedly becoming light headed. He was transported to

the hospital. -11:36 p.m., 1101 E. First Street. County Services Building, fire alarm. System malfunction determined after survey. WEDNESDAY

-5:26 a.m., 1125 E. Seventh Street, amoke alert. Smoke reported behind wall, attributed to workers' survey.

short in electrical panel. Firemen advised owner to call an electrician after disconnecting main circuit breaker. -5:42 a.m., 1116 W. Third

Street, rescue. A 74-year-old man suffering from chest pain was transported to the hospital.

-9:54 a.m., 2207 W. 13th Street, Crooms School of Chojee, rescue. A 22-year-old pregnant woman. employeed at the school, reported feeling light headed after standing up too quickly. She was advised to seek a medical check-up after rescue

Frances Chugs Toward North

tropical storm Frances carried its 50 mph winds over open water south of Bermuda today. a threat only to shipping, the National Hurricane Center said. "The storm is drifting toward the north northeast at 5 to 10 mph and is expected to continue this motion today," forecaster Miles, Lawrence of the National Hurricane Center said. At 5 a.m., Frances was centered near latitude 26.5, north. longitude 62.0 west, or about 450 miles south southeast of Bermuda.

"Some further increase in strength may occur tonight and Thursday. However, conditions do not favor any rapid increase in the winds at this time. Tropical storm Frances appears to be a threat only to shipping." the 5 a.m. advisory said.

77 71 0.00 73 45 0.13 A storm that dumped up to 10 inches of snow in the Midwest headed today for the Northeast, where residents cleared up to 20 inches of snow from storms that killed 10 people and left nearly 300,000 customers in the dark.

73 47 0.20 83 49 0.00 The latest storm had dropped 80 65 0.01 10 inches of snow on Waverly. 83 73 0.0 lowa, and 5 inches on Green 87 70 0.00 Bay. Wis., by early today as it swept across the upper Mississippi Valley.

Rain, sleet and snow lashed northeastern Iowa - which was hit earlier in the week with 9 inches of snow - and coated highways with a slippery glaze late Wednesday.

"There's jots of cars off the road ... but nothing serious." said an lowa highway patrol dispatcher in Cedar Falls.

Travelers advisories were posted today across Wisconsin, northern Illinois, northeastern lowa, central and southern Minnesota and upper Michigan. The storm was expected to reach the Northeast today. coming on the heels of the

MIAMI (UPI) - Late-season snowstorm Wednesday that snarled traffic, briefly shut down Boston's Logan International Airport and left 10 peo-

pic dead. The latest storm's impact was expected to be in the form of rain across much of the Northeast, where record low temperatures were reached today in Albany and Binghamton, N.Y., with readings of 12 degrees.

The earlier wintry blast was blamed for 10 deaths this week, most from traffle accidents on icy roads. Snow and slick pavements were blamed for two deaths each in Michigan and New York, three in Massachusetts and one each in South Dakota and Kansas. The latest death came Wednesday night in Pope Park in

Hartford, Conn., where a homeless person was burned in a fire in a makeshift shelter from the cold.

Snow, wind and lightning knocked out power to nearly 300,000 customers in Massachusetts. north-central Pennsylvania, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, New York and Rhode Island, including the Statehouse in Providence.

Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill ordered the National Guard to open seven armories to provide overnight shelter for some of the 61,000 customers still without electricity late Wednesday due to power failures. Officials reported more than 150 people at Hartfordarea shelters early today.

The heavy snow caused a rash of traffic accidents from the Great Lakes to New England and closed Boston's

Logan International Airport for three hours. At least 100 schools in castern New York were forced to close or delay opening Wednesday because of the snow and classes also were canceled in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

*70; overnight low: 68; Wednesday's high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.00; relative humidity: 100 percent; winds: Southwest at 6 mph; rain: .08 inch; Today's sunset: 5:30 p.m., Friday sunrise 6:52 p.m.

Area Forecast

Today...locally dense fog lifting by mid morning. Otherwise variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind south around 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Tonight...increasing cloudiness with a widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Some locally dense fog likely late tonight.

Extended Forecast

Saturday through Monday's extended forecast for Florida except northwest - Partly cloudy. A chance of showers or thunderstorms central and south Saturday then north on Sunday and Monday. Highs in the mid to upper 70s north to low to mid 80s elsewhere. Lows 's the mid to upper 50s north to low to mid 60s central to mid 70s south and Keys.





FRIDAY: Daytons Beach: highs, 6:26 a.m., 6:47 p.m.; lows, 11:53 a.m., 12:30 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:31 a.m., 6:52 p.m.; lows, 11:58 a.m., 12:35 p.m.; Bayport: high. 12:13 a.m.; lows, 5:57 a.m., 5:48



St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet- Today...south wind 5 to 10 kts becoming southwest 10 to 15 kts this afternoon with scas increasing to 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

Tonight ... wind southwest around 15 kts. Scas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms.

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Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. The current is slightly north, and the water temperature is 74 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and semi-glassy. Winds are offshore, and the water temperature is 74 degrees. Sun acreen factor, 15.

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FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Defender Says Bundy Case Incites Deep Passions

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham's anger at the recent stay of execution for Ted Bundy came in part from disappointment that the condemned serial killer will not be executed on Graham's watch, according to Florida's chief death row lawyer.

"I'm sure there is a tremendous amount of frustration on the part of Gov. Graham because he surely wanted to have Ted Bundy executed before he left office. That's not going to happen," said Capital Collateral Representative Larry Spalding.

Gov. Bob Graham and members of the public expressed outrage at the federal courts when Bundy's private Washington, D.C. lawyers won a 12:50 a.m. stay Tuesday from the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

The stay came just six hours before Bundy, a former law student whom associates said could have had a future in GOP politics, was to die for the 1978 murder of 12-year-old schoolgirl Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City.

Shuttle Rookies Tested Today

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - A make-believe catastrophe with Atlantis and seven rookie astronauts, some of them faking injuries, posed a major challenge today for rescue teams faced with the most extensive shuttle escape test ever tried.

The long-planned exercise is a direct result of safety concerns raised after the Challenger disaster and NASA planners expected to learn ways to improve procedures to evacuate crew members from the pad in a real pre-launch crisis.

Taking part in the test were astronauts Frank Culbertson, playing the role of commander, Stephen Oswald, the co-pilot, and crewmates Carl Meade, Kathyrn Thornton, Jerome Apt, Pierre Thuot and David Low, son of former NASA deputy administrator George Low.

Rampager Wounds 2, Kills Self

MIAMI (UPI) - A young man wounded a 10-year-old boy and a Dade County paramedic in a rampage Wednesday night that ended when he put a rifle to his head and killed himself.

David Palma, 20, of Hialeah, Fla., also ran down Pedro Ramos, 16, with his car.

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Givens and the youngster were in stable condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital. Ramos was listed as serious.

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Herald Photo by Kathy Tyrity chairman Joe Williams and Superintendent Robert Hughes (at left).

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The man allegedly forced his way back into the car and "went" for the gun." Preiser screamed; three times for the man to get out of the car and leave the gun alone. The man got the gun and started to point it at Preiser. Presier then drew his own gun. and the man dropped his .32-caliber pistol, a police report sald.

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Woman, Protectors **Arrested After Fight**

Casselberry police reported having to get an arrest warrant and then trying to force their way into a Casselberry duplex to arrest a woman who had allegedly attacked another woman in the adjoining home at about midnight Tuesday.

The female fugitive was arrested along with two men who allegedly tried to keep the woman from police.

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which occurred at Ms. Powers' home, was not reported by police.

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Woman Reports Three Rapes During Ordeal

ducted and raped three times by a man she befriended Monday.

The woman said she had the ordeal. picked the man up at his Altamonte Springs home at deputies have the name of a about 11:30 a.m. and gave him a suspect, and an investigation is ride to someone else's home, continuing. There was no one at that house, so the couple, in the woman's car, rode around until the woman said she wasn't going to drive to State Road 434.

The man reportedly slapped her. and then they went back to his home, where he allegedly forced her inside and threatened her with a knife. The man raped her twice before they retuned to her car and he drove to Deltona. a sheriff's report said.

After riding around in Deltona. the couple again returned to the man's home, where he again allegedly raped the woman. They returned to Deltona, and while riding around with the suspect the woman spotted a Volusia County sheriff's deputy. She fled, leaving the man to

A 23-year-old Sanford woman escape with her car and reported reported to Seminole County the alleged attacks, telling the sheriff's deputies she was ab- Volusia County deputy the suspect had two knives with which he threatened her throughout

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IN BRIEF

Burglary Suspect's Abandoned Car Leads Deputies To Arrest

A 21-year-old Casselberry man who allegedly tried to burglarize , vehicles in the Ambherst Subdivision at about 1:30 a.m. Monday fled from Seminole County sheriff's deputies in that area. The man reportedly left his girlfriend's car behind, and that linked him to the case. Police traced the ownership of the vehicle and tracked down the suspect who was questioned at the sheriff's department and arrested at about 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Robert Jonathan Butzlaft, of 1118 Galahad Drive. Casselberry, has been charged with attempted vehicle burglary and was being held without bond.

Husband Charged With Abuse

Marilyn J. Burk, told Altamonte Springs police at her home at about midnight Tuesday that she was fearful of her husband, who had allegedly threatened to stab her. She said he had threatened her in the past.

Police were concerned for her safety and charged Richard Arlen Burk Jr., 27, of #2149, 639 Jamestown Bivd., Altamonte Springs, with assault/spouse abuse. Police reported that Burk, who was apparenity under the influence of alcohol, said his name was "Hellion Warlord."

Good Samaritan Attacked

Albert G. Lutz Jr., 22, of 1940. Hunterfield Road, Maitland told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was robbed of \$15, attacked and had his car stolen by two men he had given a ride.

Lutz said he picked up the first suspect, who was carrying a gas can on Lakeview Drive, Fern Park, at about 1:45 a.m. Wednesday. Lutz took that man to a car parked at the ABC Lounge, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, where they met the second suspect. Lutz agreed to take the suspects home, and when Lutz drove onto North Street, he said the first suspect put a bayonet to his throat and demanded cash.

Lutz struggled and stopped the car. The first suspect told the second suspect to knock Lutz out, and that man choked him and beat his head with his fist - but Lutz managed to escape from his car, a sheriff's report said.

The suspects fled in Lutz's car, which lawmen found wrecked on Lakeview Drive in Fern Park. Lutz, who was treated at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, was given a referral notice by deputies, meaning he has 10 days to file charges in the case.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Lisa L. Fritzell, 17, of Longwood, and Jina Griffiths, 17, of Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies that items including clothing, cash and jewelry were stolen from their lockers at Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs. Tuesday. Ms. Fritzell's loss was estimated at \$225, while the goods stolen from Ms. Griffiths were valued at more than \$160.

A \$300 concrete cutting saw was stolen from a truck

Longwood Parade Route Disputed

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Longwood Christmas Parade has received consensus for approval from the Longwood City Com-mission pending state Department of Transportion considthe some of the parade committee members. The parade is scheduled for Dec. 13 at 10 a.m.

"It stinks as far as I am concerned," committee member Charles Miller told the comproposed route being .35 mile as compared to .65 last year.

However, Longwood Parks and Recreation Director Bill Goebel said the city police department had measured the proposed route and reported it was longer. Miles was not the only committee member expressing disapproval. Ethel Goldberg, a member of the committee and wife of Mayor Larry Goldberg, said, "I don't like the new route either."

The proposed route would be along State Road 434 from Grant First Baptist Church of Longwood, but the road will be blocked all the way to the U.S. Highway 17.92 Intersection. according to Longwood Police Lt. Mark Smock. He said West-Winter Springs will have to either turn left or right on 17-92.

be from the church parking lot commented, "It is a shame that

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Florida Temperatures

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Wildemere and east to U.S.' Highway 17-92 until after the parade units have passed, and then North Grant Street will also eration. But enthusiasm for the be open to traffic which can change is not unanimous among move east on Church Avenue to 17-92, according to Goebel.

Last year, the parade necessitated the closing of State Road 434 from Range Line Road to County Road 427 for about 3¼ hours, bringing objections mission Monday night. "The from some business owners and staging is not as good; there is doctors on staff at South less viewing area, and there is not as much parking." He said he had driven the two routes and for safety reasons because of the the new route is shorter - the potential problem of access to the hospital by emergency vehicles and to the city's main fire station on W. Warren Avenue.

Goebel said the old route caused a problem restricting maneuvers for some of the parade groups because of median strips, which would not be the case if the new route is used.

Miles, who was not at the committee meeting at which the decision was made, said only two or three members were present. He said only five percent of the merchants along the Street to a private drive to the portion of State Road 434 that was closed for the parade last year complained, and the route had already received the DOT's approval this year. Miles said the merchants should consider themselves citizens and promote bound traffic coming from the parade in the spirit of goodwill.

Charles "Rusty" Miles Jr., also The parade staging area would on the parade committee.

along Bay Street, and the line of a minority of businesses can ing and direction. He said arrows march will be on Grant Street to cause trouble. We are trying to will be used to split westbound A proposed new route for the State Road 434. Traffic will be build some community spirit traffic on 434. He said 29 signs ongwood Christmas Parade has detoured on S. Grant Street to and continuity, but by changing of various types will be needed to we began.'

Dale Lilly, parade committee' chairman, said it would easier to control the new route. Goebel said it will take only half as many patrolmen and half as many baricades.

Smock said motorists will be Those wishing to enter units in given more advance notice this the parade can do so at city hall year with generator-operated at 175 W. Warren Ave. The lighted signs giving them warn- deadline is Dec. 1.

the route we are destroying what block the parade route and detour traffic.

Patrolmen will be stationed at every intersection and will assist detoured motorists in getting onto 17-92 at Church and Wildemere.

Longwood Cancels Candidate Forum

Commissioner Perry Faulkner. mission scheduled for tonight. who spearheaded the forum by This would have left only thre his District 3 seat. Lynette De- did not want it to appear onennis and Irene Campbell, had sided,

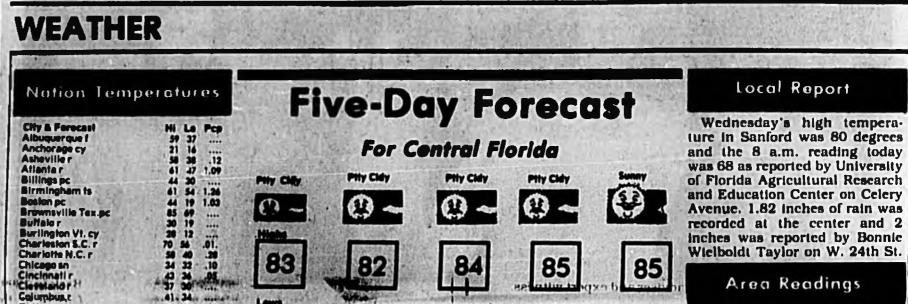
office Thursday.

The Longwood commission conflicting meetings; and Discandidate forum scheduled for 7 trict 5 candidate David Gunter p.m. today at city hall has been was going out of town on a canceled because several of the hunting trip. Mrs. Dennis had a candidates are unable to attend. Longwood Historical Com-This would have left only three getting the League of Women of the six candidates, Mayor Voters to moderate it, said the Larry Goldberg and Bill Mitchell decision to cancel was made in the District 5 race and because the other candidates for Faulkner in District 3. He said he

Local State Rep Office To Open

New District 34 State Rep. primary to win the seat. He had Frank Stone, R-Casselberry, no opposition in the Nov. 4. will open his local legislative general election. Stone's office is located at

Stone defeated incumbent 950 South Winter Park Drive, Carl Selph, R-Casselberry, in Suite 325, Casselberry. The the September Republican phone number is 767-9704.



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belonging to Professional Service Inc. of Clearwater when that company's' crew was working on gasoline pumps at 1 the Eastern station; State Road 436. Altamonte Springs:" Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

Russell Burks, 21, of 308 Satsuma Drive, Sanford, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen a \$250 rifle from his home.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen a guitar, three leather jackets, a television, and other items from the home of Douglas Alan Springs. 34, of 4718 Dyke Road, Oviedo, Monday or Tuesday.

Tools and other items valued at about \$1,700 were stolen from the vehicle of Randell W. Flake, 23, of 3518 Baxter Drive, Winter Park, Monday or Tuesday, a sheriff's report said. South and the late fail and - sporting a street wall to a

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Margaret Jane Capuzzi, 24, of 877 W. State Road 434. Oviedo, gave sherill's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen about \$400 worth of jewelry from her home between Nov. 11 and Monday.

A 1985 Dodge Lancer, valued at about \$8,000, was stolen from Bob Dance Dodge, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

Daniel P. Cuebas, 40, of Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies a 1982 Pontiac valued at \$6,834 was stolen from Allied Motors, 3851 S. Orlando Ave., Sanford, Monday or Tuesday.

Sarah C. Nash, 25, of 123 E. Lauren Court, Fern Park. gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen her 1967 Volkswagen van valued at \$1,500. The theft occurred between Sunday and Tuesday.

A calculator, a jumpsuit and other items with a combined value of about \$100 were stolen from the locker of Sharon L. Pollick, 16, of 211 Timbercove Circle, Longwood, at Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs, Monday, a sheriff's report said.

Kenneth Walter Lee. 27, of 224 Georgetown Drive Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$279 bed liner was stolen from his pickup truck Sunday or Monday.

Jewel Hawley, 48, of Kenansville, Fla., reported to sheriff's deputies that a watch and other items were stolen from her car while parked at 5019 Fernerest Drive, Winter Park, between Nov. 11 and Monday. She named a possible suscet. TROPULER IN TROUB in Mill Rook.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford fire fighters have responded to the following calls, details based on fire department reports:

TUESDAY -4:47 p.m. 217 Park Ave., rescue. A 31-year-old man fell after reportedly becoming light headed. He was transported to the hospital.

-11:36 p.m., 1101 E. First Street, County Services Building. fire alarm. System malfunc-tion determined after survey.

Street, smoke alert. Smoke reported behind wall, attributed to

short in electrical panel. Firemen advised owner to call an electrician after disconnecting main circuit breaker.

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-5:42 a.m., 1116 W. Third Street, rescue. A 74-year-old man suffering from chest pain was transported to the hospital.

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Beach Conditions

Daytena Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. The current is alightly north, and the water temperature is 74 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 3-4 feet and semi-glassy. Winds are offshore, and the water temperature is 74 degrees. Bun screen factor, 15.

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MIAMI (UPI) - Late-season tropical storm Frances carried its 50 mph winds over open water south of Bermuda today. a threat only to shipping, the National Hurricane Center said. "The storm is drifting toward the north northeast at 5 to 10 mph and is expected to continue this motion today," forecaster Miles; Lawrence of the National Hurricane Center said. At 5 a.m., Frances was centered near latitude 26.5, north, longitude 62.0 west. or about 450 miles south southeast of Bermuda.

"Some further increase in strength may occur tonight and Thursday, However, conditions do not favor any rapid increase in the winds at this time. Tropical storm Frances appears to be a threat only to shipping," the 5 a.m. advisory said.

A storm that dumped up to 10 inches of snow in the Midwest headed today for the Northeast, where residents cleared up to 20 inches of snow from storms that killed 10 people and left nearly 300,000 customers in the dark.

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Rain, elect and snow lashed northeastern lowa - which was hit earlier in the week with 9 inches of snow - and coated highways with a slippery glaze late Wednesday.

"There's jots of cars off the road ... but nothing serious." said an lows highway patrol dispatcher in Cedar Falls.

Travelers advisories were posted today across Wisconsin, northern Illinois, northeastern lows. central and southern Minnesota and upper Michigan. The storm was expected to reach the Northeast today. coming on the heels of the

snowstorm Wednesday that snarled traffic, briefly shut down Boston's Logan International Airport and left 10 people dead.

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Source: National Weather Service

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The latest storm's impact was expected to be in the form of rain across much of the Northeast, where record low temperatures were reached today in Albany and Binghamton, N.Y., with readings of 12 degrees.

The earlier wintry blast was blamed for 10 deaths this week, most from traffic accidents on icy roads. Snow and slick pavements were blamed for two deaths each in Michigan and New York, three in Massachusetts and one each in South Dakota and Kansas. The latest death came Wed-

nesday night in Pope Park in Hartford, Conn., where a homeless person was burned in a fire in a makeshift shelter from the cold.

Snow, wind and lightning knocked out power to nearly 300.000 customers in Massachusetts. north-central Pennsylvania. Connecticut, the District of Columbia, New York and Rhode Island, including the Statehouse in Providence. Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Nelll ordered the National Guard to open seven armories to provide overnight shelter for some of the 61.000 customers still without electricity late Wednesday due to power fallures. Officials reported more

than 150 people at Hartfordarea shelters carly today. The heavy snow caused a rash of traffic accidents from the Great Lakes to New

England and closed Boston's Logan International Airport for three hours. At least, 100 schools in castern New York were forced to close or delay opening Wednesday because of the snow and classes also were canceled in Rhode Island and Messachusette.

Area Readings

The temperature at 0 ann *70: overnight low: 68: Wednesday's high: 82: barometric pressure: 30.00; relative humidity: 100 percent; winds: Southwest at 6 mph; rain: .08 inch; Today's sunset: 5:30 p.m., Friday sunrise 6:52 p.m.

Area Forecast

Today...locally dense fog lifting by mid morning. Otherwise variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Wind south around 10 mph. Rain chance 40 percent.

Tonight...increasing cloudiness with a widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Some locally dense fog likely late tonight.

Extended Forecast

Saturday through Monday's extended forecast for Florida except northwest - Partly cloudy. A chance of showers or thunderstorms central and south Saturday then north on Sunday and Monday. Highs in the mid to upper 70s north to low to mid 80s elsewhere. Lows the mid to upper 50s north to low to mid 60s central to mid 70s south and Keys.



FRIDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:26 a.m., 6:47 p.m.; lows, 11:53 a.m., 12:30 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:31 a.m., 6:52 p.m.; lows, 11:58 a.m., 12:35 p.m.; Bayport: high. 12:13 a.m.; lows, 5:57 a.m., 5:48





St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet— Today...south wind 5 to 10 kts becoming southwest 10 to 15 kts this afternoon with seas increasing to 2 to 4 vl. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

Tonight ... wind southwest around 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms.

Moon Phases Dec.16



FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

Defender Says Bundy Case Incites Deep Passions

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham's anger at the recent stay of execution for Ted Bundy came in part from disappointment that the condemned serial killer will not be executed on Graham's watch, according to Florida's chief death row lawyer.

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"I'm sure there is a tremendous amount of frustration on the part of Gov. Graham because he surely wanted to have Ted Bundy executed before he left office. That's not going to happen." said Capital Collateral Representative Larry Spalding.

Gov. Bob Graham and members of the public expressed outrage at the federal courts when Bundy's private Washington, D.C. lawyers won a 12:50 a.m. stay Tuesday from the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

The stay came just six hours before Bundy, a former law student whom associates said could have had a future in GOP politics, was to die for the 1978 murder of 12-year-old schoolgirl Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City.

Shuttle Rookies Tested Today

CAPE CANAVERAL (PI) - A make-believe catastrophe with Atlantis and seven rookie astronauts, some of them faking injuries, posed a major challenge today for rescue teams faced with the most extensive shuttle escape test ever tried.

The long-planned exercise is a direct result of safety concerns raised after the Challenger disaster and NASA planners expected to learn ways to improve procedures to evacuate crew members from the pad in a real pre-launch crisis.

Taking part in the test were astronauts Frank Culbertson, playing the role of commander, Stephen Oswald, the co-pilot, and crewmates Carl Meade, Kathyrn Thornton, Jerome Apt, Pierre Thuot and David Low, son of former NASA deputy administrator George Low.

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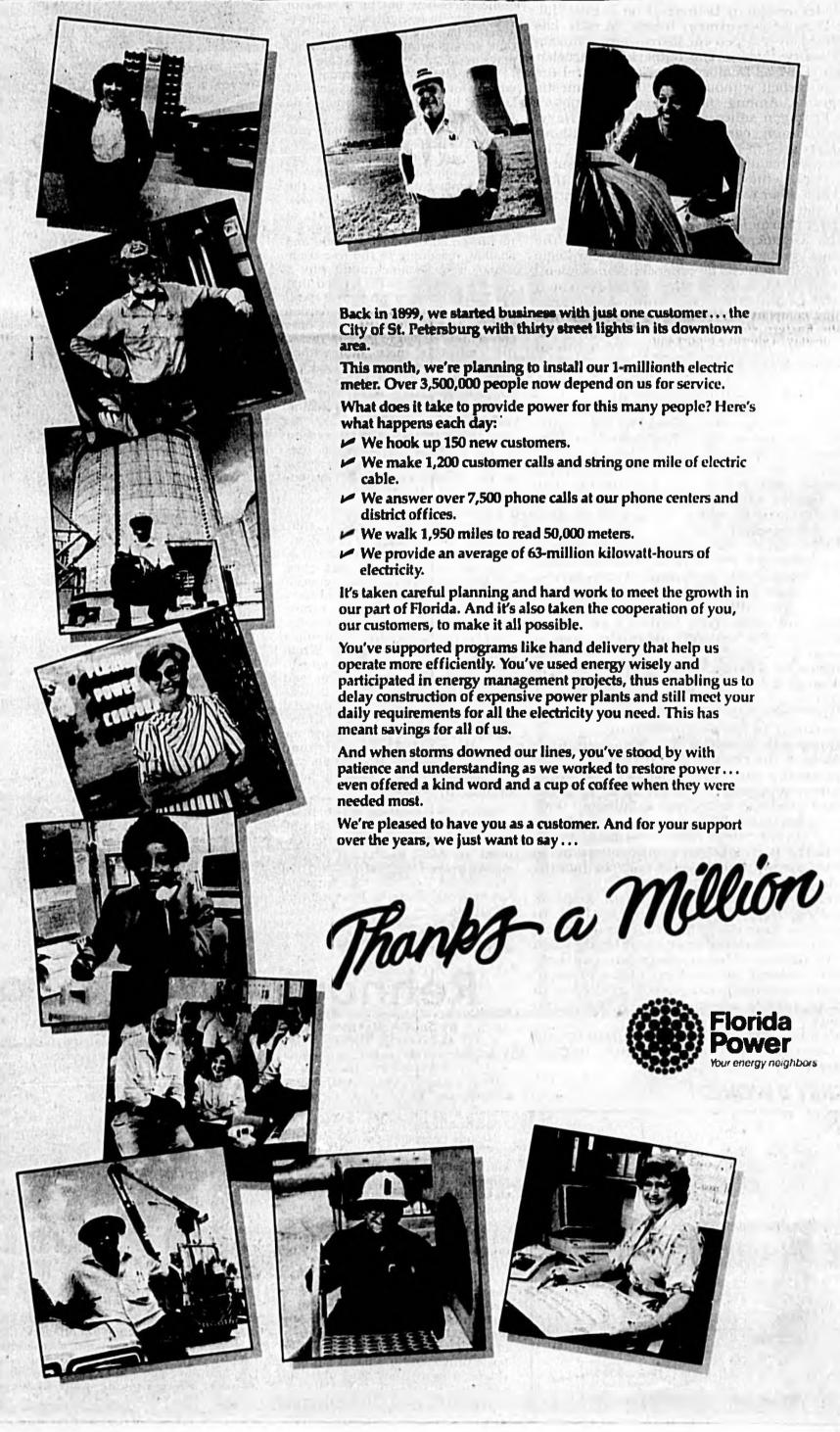
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start something new. His current plans call for a career as a we wernment consultant, pones adviser and expert witness.

Woman, Protectors **Arrested After Fight**

Casselberry police reported having to get an arrest warrant and then trying to force their way into a Casselberry duplex to arrest a woman who had allegedly attacked another woman in the adjoining home at about midnight Tuesday.

The female fugitive was arrested along with two men who allegedly tried to keep the woman from police.

Police broke a window of that home and were then admitted Quail Pond Road. Best. 58, was Maynard Goodwin, 22, of 326 police pursued her. Feather Place, Longwood, on charges of resisting arrest and obstruction of justice.

in the face about six times. The Dec. 2. reason for the alleged assault.

which occurred at Ms. Powers home, was not reported by police.

After the 9:55 p.m. attack, in which Michale Powers, reportedly pulled the suspect from his mother, the Powers went to the police station about 100 yards away and reported the incident.

Alton J. Powers, who was at home after Ms. Powers left for the police station, later told police he came downstairs to through the front door by the find Ms. Goodwin allegedly homeowner, Leroy Best, 58 of 3 damaging household furnishings in his home. He said she went arrested along with Artie next door, and that's where

After police entered Best's home, Ms. Goodwin was charged at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday with They had allegedly tried to burglary, battery and criminal shelter from police Tammy mischief. She has been released Goodwin, 20, of 3 Quail Pond on \$10,000 bond to appear in Road, after she allegedly pun- court Dec. 8. Best and Goodwin ched a neighbor. Betty L. have been released on \$500 Powers. 52, of the same address, bond each to appear in court

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Woman Reports Three **Rapes During Ordeal**

ducted and raped three times by a man she befriended Monday.

The woman said she had the ordeal. picked the man up at his ride to someone else's home, continuing. There was no one at that house. so the couple. In the woman's car. rode around until the woman said she wasn't going to drive to State Road 434.

The man reportedly slapped her. and then they went back to his home, where he allegedly forced her inside and threatened her with a knife. The man raped her twice before they returned to her car and he drove to Deltona. a sheriff's report said.

After riding around in Deltona. the couple attain returned to the man's home, where he again allegadly raped the woman. They returned to Deltona, and while riding around with the suspect the woman spotted a Volusia County sheriff's deputy. She fled, leaving the man to

A 23-year-old Sanford woman escape with her car and reported reported to Seminole County the alleged attacks, telling the sheriff's deputies she was ab- Volusia County deputy the suspect had two knives with which he threatened her throughout

Seminole County sheriff's Altamonte Springs home at deputies have the name of a about 11:30 a.m. and gave him a suspect, and an investigation is -Susan Loden

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Kremlin Is Smiling Big

Although his name did not appear on any ballot, the biggest loser in the midterm election was Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. Conversely, among the prime victors was Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Kremlin was quick to praise the results of the recent balloting, asserting that the Democrats' recapture of the Senate demonstrates, according to the official Novosti News Agency, that "the Reagan era is on the wane.'

Nowhere will the president's electoral setback be felt more acutely than at the Pentagon, a department to which the Soviet Union pays more than passing attention. As a general rule, the Pentagon's loss is Moscow's gain.

Thus Mr. Gorbachev is understandably filled with anticipation at the prospect of gaining from a Democrat-controlled Congress concessions that he has been unable to coax from Mr. Reagan at Reykjavik and Geneva. Indeed, it is on matters of defense spending, arms control and support for the anti-Soviet Contras in Nicaragua that the Democratic majorities in the Senate and House are most likely to wrest American policy from White House control.

Under assault by Democrats on Capitol Hill, the Defense Department budget already has declined by 7.5 percent in real terms during the last two years. The rollback will accelerate in 1987 as Democrats seek to control the budget deficit without deep cuts in domestic programs. Among the likeliest casualties of the Pentagon squeeze is the 600-ship Navy. which simply cannot be sustained without budget growth in the years ahead. The military's readiness for combat, as measured by training time and stocks of ammunition, fuel and other war reserves, also will suffer, as will the caliber of recruits entering the underpaid armed forces.

The Democrats' likeliest target in the defense budget is the president's Strategic Defense Initiative. The prospective new Democratic chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sam Nunn of Georgia, supports SDI while raising fundamental -questions about it. Nonetheless, the program will sustain deep reductions at the hands of the all-powerful Budget Committee, which is iless knowledgeable about defense programs 3 and correspondingly less supportive. Even with the Republicans in charge of the Senate, lawmakers slashed Mr. Reagan's 1987 SDI request from \$5.2 billion to \$3.6 billion. Mr. Gorbachev may have failed to negotiate an end to SDI at the Reykjavik summit, but surely he recognizes that starving the program of funds is not only a quicker means to kill it but also a cost-free way to the Kremlin. If this weren't reason enough for Moscow to hang tough in the Geneva weapons talks, consider the Democrats' arms-control agenda, as illustrated by provisions, approved by the House earlier this year over Mr. Reagan's, ardent objections. They include a ban on all but the smallest underground nuclear tests; a ban on further development of the American santi-satellite weapon: a ban on production of a new generation of binary chemical arms; and required adherence to the limits of SALT II, the unratified 1979 treaty on strategic arms which the Soviets are violating. The degree to which the Democrats have embraced the Politburo's bargaining positions must prompt Mr. Gorbachev to envision the next superpower summit as an occasion for the president to accept capitulation. With the Democrats driving American defense policy toward Soviet objectives, why should Mr. Gorbachev make any arms concessions to a lame-duck president with only 24 months left in office? Meantime, the anti-Sandinista Contras fighting the Soviet-backed regime in Nicaragua can expect their American funding to evaporate under a Senate and House ruled by Democrats. This development can only lessen pressure on the Sandinistas to adopt democratic reforms and embolden Moscow to further exploit opportunities in this hemisphere. All in all, the world as viewed from behind/ the Kremlin walls is considerately brighter loday than it was a week ago.

SCIENCE WORLD

Fighting The 'Videocracy' Is Futile

The '86 elections and subsequent political developments are depressing proof that TV has turned this democracy into a "videocracy."

It's bad enough that a national obsession with electronic images has caused test scores to decline and reading comprehension to wither, and relegated American students to the back of the cognitive bus among industrial nations.

A major factor in the secent challenge to Democratic Sen. Robert M. Byrd's claim to be majority leader had been his dismal TV performances.

I'm no fan of the West Virginia ex-Ku Klux Klansman. (If Kurt Waldheim's Nazi past is not forgiven, why should Byrd's former KKK involvement be shrugged of?)

But no one should ever have considered denying Byrd a position to which he is entitled because of his TV image. Patch him up with cosmetics, and give him speech lessons.

The November elections almost became a non-event after two of the major networks - ABC and NBC - announced they would not provide "wall-to-wall" coverage.

"The Election Night That Wasn't." read a

tongue-in-cheek Washington Post headline. re-minding us that if all three TV networks don't announce simultaneously, that an event is happening, "It ain't happening."

CBS hung in there with "wall-to-wall" coverage and came in dead last in the ratings. CBS learned the hard way that "Greater than the tread of mighty armies is an idea whose time has come.'

No idea has arrived with more irreversibility than the networks' concession that "Moonlighting" and "Matlock" must not be replaced by returns from Massachusetts and Maine.

ABC and NBC simply authenticated what TV really is and always has been - home-based theater wrapped up in a minstrel show inside a situation comedy systematically interrupted by animated Barble dolls reading news stories.

Don't misunderstand me. I'm no print-media purist.

I've hosted two TV shows and appear occasionally as a guest on TV news shows. Like death and taxes, TV is a permanent certainty in our lives.

That historical certitude may be the main reason why the San Francisco Examiner is standing like King Canute before the ocean,

commanding the tides not to advance. Confronted with a catatonic circulation, the paper's publisher. William Randolph Hearst III, decided to fight the videocratic invasion.

Hearst struck a blow for liberty (and literacy) by saturating San Francisco with newspaper ads, billboards and TV commercials, all ridiculing TV as an apostle of ignorance.

And it is indeed. Studies document that the more TV kids watch, the lower their test scores are. The statistical correlation between TV. watching and low grades is almost perfect.

"Television is not too bad for your brain." declared one ad.

Another depicted two immaculately colfed blond, blue-eyed Barbie dolls, with the caption. "These people have everything it takes to be an award-winning TV news team.

My favorite is the billboard that laments: "A TV writer is an oxymoron."

But Hearst won't win his battle.

VIEWPOINT Flunking Foreign Policy

By William R. Hawkins

Pierre S. du Pont, former governor of Delaware, announced his bid for the Republican presidential nomination Sept. 16. Gov. du Pont is well-known for his views on domestic policy, but he is without experience in foreign policy. This is a major liability given the vital role that strong presidential leadership plays in the international arena.

The one area of foreign policy on which Gov. du Pont has spoken out is trade, but his pronouncements do not show a very strong grasp of how the world works, as he has proclaimed himself a free trader.

Gov. du Pont expressed his extreme opposition to measures to save American industry in the Heritage Foundation's Policy Review published last November. In his article, "Kamikaze Economics," he presented the narrow vision and shallow reasoning of the free trade school, thus demonstrating why it has lost credibility. He argued that the Smoot-Hawley protective tariff caused both the Great Depression and the rise of Hitler, devoting only one sentence each to explain two ofthe century's most momentous classic line by former Attorney events. Smoot-Hawley, of course, was enacted in 1931 after the Depression started. Yet this reversal in causation pales next to Gov. du Pont's attempts to make a revision in U.S. rates on agricultural products and textiles the decisive event in the transformation of German politics. Not content to miaread one century, Gov. du Pont argued that because the framers of the Constitution wanted to eliminate barriers to trade between states, they felt the same about trade between nations. This is not the conclusion one gets from reading James Madison's notes or the Federalist Papers or Alexander Hamilton's Report on Manufactures. While Americans wanted access to foreign markets as well as to a large and unified internal market. it was realized that domestic industrial development would require protectionist policies. That is why the Constitution treats exports and imports differently. It prohibits taxes on exports while allowing taxes (tariffs) on imports.



WASHINGTON WORLD **Credibility Crisis**

By Helen Thomas

UPI White House Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ronald Reagan is facing one of the toughest crises of his presidency. The credibility of his administration has been

of heart without a quid pro quo. Even so, he continued to pound away, saying one thing while knowing that the administration was carrying out a secret plan.

Even after the story broke of U.S.

Probing Food Imports

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo. - While Congress and the public have become aware of the danger posed by a flood of foreign-manufactured goods, there's little understanding of the severe impact of imports on agri-business.

Increasingly, domestic food processors are using imported meat, vegetables, fruit and cooking oils. Between 1983 and 1985, imports of fruits and vegetables rose from \$2.8 billion to \$7.57 billion.

In a pioneering report on this situation, the Knight-Ridder newspapers point out that the Campbell Soup Company has increased its purchase of foreign food products from 63 million to 261.6 million pounds in 10 years. It quotes the president of Campbell's as saying that the U.S. farmer is "not compet-Itive."

Some companies, however, don't buy this argument; they adhere to buying American. McDonald's Corporation, the fast food organization, refuses to purchase any foreign commodities, regardless of the price differential. This is welcome and admirable recognition of the national interest by a company that has become a national institution. The next Congress must address the problem of food imports. The United States already has lost much of its manufacturing to foreign competitors and offshore production in Mexico and elsewhere. It can't afford a flood of food imports produced by the lowest-paidyabor in the world. There already is defeatism on this subject. Bill Helming, president of the Livestock Business Advisory Service, is quoted in the Kansas City Star as saying he believes the shift overseas will continue until all products are produced where they can be produced the cheapest and most efficiently. It should be understood that no U.S. business — manufacturing or agri-business — can compete against businesses in countries where workers earn 25 cents an hour. The countries which ship low-cost food products to the U.S. aren't more efficienty; they simply have a much lower standard of living and engage in wage-cutting trade, using their vast pools of cheap labor. The American people don't want to reduce their standard of living Those who turn to foreign food products, saying that U.S. farmers aren't competitive on a global scale. are promoting what Dr. John M. Culbertson of the University of Wisconsin calls "a one-world economic commune."

BERRY'S WORLD



American capitalism was built on "sound money, low taxes and protection," the battleery of the Republican Party during its 65-year era of preeminence after the Civil War. While Gov. du Pont supports the first two tenets, he has forgotten the third.

called into question.

In many ways, his secret/dealings with iran evoke memories of the General John Mitchell in the Watergate era: "Watch what we do, not what we say."

The dimensions of the problem are not Watergate size. People will forgive if not forget and they could accept the president's explanation that the covert approaches to Iran to improve relations and seek the safe return of the hostages were worthy goals.

After all. presidents should constantly probe the geopolitical scene to enhance U.S. security and inter-

What is questionable is why day after day, especially on the campaign trail, Reagan so loudly and vocally proclaimed hostility to any form of negotiation with terrorists, including presumably nations on his list of those sponsoring terrorism.

The same goes for Secretary of State George Shultz who knew about the switch in policy, if not all the operational details, and kept up a facade of no deals, knowing otherwise. He would bang his fist for emphasis. Anti-terrorism has become the focal point of his foreign policy. It was like being against sin. and safe to sell the world.

The point is that when three. hostages were released, one by one, he certainly was privy to the deals that were made to get them freed from their pro-Islamic Jihad captors in Lebanon. He knew that all of a sudden there had not been a change

relations with Iran and the linkage to the hostages, he went to Paris to urge French officials not to deal with terrorists.

So he pursued his own agenda and Reagan and some of his national security advisers pursued another.

When Secretary of State Cyrus Vance thought President Carter's ill-fated rescue mission to retrieve 52 American hostages was ill advised, even before it was executed, he said so. And afterward he resigned, having been out trumped by then national security affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski who amazingly enough is berating the present administration for its

actions Both Reagan and Carter were in the same boat - a superpower that cannot act and a people becoming more restive that they are not doing more. Oftentimes they are moved to action, and in such secrecy that

they defeat themselves. It happened to both presidents who played their cards so close to the chest that they did not weigh the options, the possible results and world opinion.

The Iranian adventure had a lot to do with Carter losing the presidency. Reagan is secure in his post for another two years, but the revelations on Iran have hastened the lame duck aspects of his, administration and focused a stronger spotlight on his failures in

foreign policy. He has no big wins in foreign policy with the exception of the invasion of Grenada.

JACK ANDERSON **Rehnquist Wants To Keep His Free Car**

By Jack Anderson

And Joseph Spear WASHINGTON — Is Chief Justice William Rehnquist a scoMaw?

That's exactly what congressional sources say he is. And at first or second glance. It certainly looks bad for Rehnquist.

He has been deliberately ignoring a new law - passed by Congress and signed by President Reagan last month — that prohibits all but a handful of high officials from having chauffeur-driven government limousines take them to and from work. The chief justice is conspicuously absent from the list of eligible. VIPs.

A Supreme Court spokesperson confirmed that Rehnquist is being driven to and from work in a government limo. She told our associate Donald Goldberg that the chief justice is aware of the new law's provisions and has a Supreme Court attorney analyzing the statutc.

The court spokesperson said Re-

hnquist may be entitled to a free ride on grounds of security. The new law does allow that particular exemption - for an official who has received a death threat, for example.

But the law requires certifying in writing to Congress that "highly unusual circumstances present a clear and present danger." with the reasons spelled out. Congressional sources say Rehnquist has not submitted such a written certification and thus is not entitled to a limo for security reasons.

The legislation. introduced by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., was intended to cut back on the expensive, unnecessary use of government vehicles by public officials. Congressional studies showed that literally hundreds of federal officials were commuting courtesy of the taxpayers - nearly 70 in the Defense and State Departments, for example. The cost ran to millions of dollars a year.

The new law slashed the list of eligibles drastically. Except for VIPs with security problems and a few. executive-branch officials explicitly granted the privilege by the president, use of chauffeur-driven limousines to get to and from work was limited to the president, the vice president and the heads of most agencies - NOT including the Supreme Court. Capitol Hill sources have de-

scribed the fierce lobbying by various agencies in this statusconscious city to have their officials exempted. The White House — which has a comfortable share of, the exemptions - encouraged this pressure by telling the agency heads to take their beefs to Congress.

One official who had a good case was Selwa Roosevelt. the State Department's chief of protocol. Her job requires full-dress calls on visiting dignitaries at all hours of the day and night. Despite persistent phone calls to Capitol Hill, she didn't make the list. But she told us

the White House has assured her she will be among the 10 officials the president can designate to receive home-to-office transportation.

Other VIPs won't be so fortunate and will either have to drive themselves to work, take buses or ride the Metro. Neither the com-ptroller of the currency nor the chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., for example, made it onto the short list of free riders. even though their agencies lobbied long and hard. Maybe they can hitch a ride with the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who did make the commuter list. Even heavy clout in Congress pro-ved unavailing this time. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who chairs the influential Senate Post Office subcommittee, tried to get chauffeured commuter rides for the postmaster general and his two top aides. He had to settle for just the postmaster general

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

France Offers Reward For **Car Maker's Killer**

PARIS (UPI) - The Interior Ministry is offering a \$150,000 reward for information leading to the arrests of the killers of the president of the state-owned carmaker Renault.

The ministry said Wednesday posters bearing photographs and names of two suspects - presumed members of the leftist terrorist group Direct Action - would soon be distributed to public places in France offering the reward.

Renault president Georges Besse, 58, was shot to death at point-blank range by one of two young women who ambushed him on the sidewalk as he arrived home from work Monday night. They escaped on foot.

Photographs on the posters will be those of two presumed members of Direct Action, Nathalie Menigon and Joelle Aubron.

Trial Sparks Diplomatic Dispute

BERLIN (UPI) - Allegations by two Palestinians that Syria was involved in a terrorist bombing for which they are on trial have caused a debate in West Germany focusing on whether to break diplomatic relations with Syria.

Hans Stercken, head of the parliament's Foreign Relations Committee in Bonn, said Wednesday a break with Syria would be unavoidable if the West Berlin trial of the two Jordanians shows Syria was behind the terrorist bomb attack.

But Deputy Foreign Minister Juergen Moellemann said he opposes a break with Syria. He said no one thinks of ending diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union just because of Afghanistan.

The attack occurred in March at the German-Arab Society headquarters in the U.S. sector of the Western outpost.

Farouk Salameh, 39, and Admed Hasl, 35, went on trial Monday, accused of planting the bomb that injured nine people. Hasi is the brother of Nezar Hindawi, who was sentenced to 45 years in prison last month by a London court for trying to plant a bomb on an El Al airliner bound for Tel Aviv, Israel.

Funeral Marchers Demonstrate

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - About 50,000 Filipinos joined a funeral march today, carrying the flag-draped casket of a slain leftist leader in the biggest demonstration since Corazon Aquino came to power eight months ago.

Police said the mourners marched along a 20-mile route in a daylong "National Day of Mourning" called by supporters of Rolando Olalia, who was kidnapped and killed last week.

Wearing black armbands and waving red flags, the mourners set out from the University of the Philippines chapel, where 26 priests concelebrated mass for Olalia, leader of the militant trade union KMU, or May First Movement, and the leftwing People's Party.

Diplomats from seven countries, including Japan, New

County Considers Code Changes

By Paul C. Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioners and the county planning and zoning board will consider proposed changes to the county's Land Development Code in December. The codes are rules which county developers must follow in construction projects.

Include:

months:

Several of the proposed changes involve the county's Arbor Ordinance and the protection of trees on construction sites, according to Herb Hardin. Land Management Director. The proposed changes are in

two catagories - one which is a reduction in requirements and standards, and the other for increases in requirements and standards.

Under the reduction heading is the exemption of the preservation of a group of trees from protection from development. because they are no hardy enough to stand the cool winter temperatures. The trees which will be proposed to be eliminated from the protection lust include the Australian Pine. Brazilian Pepper, Silk Oak, Jacaranda, and Eucalyptus.

Under the increase in standards heading, another group of trees are eliminated from being used as replacement stock for trees lost in construction. Rosewood, Silk Oak. Citrus, Bottlebrush; Mimosa, Silver Dollar/Eucalyptus, and the Monkey Puzzle have been eliminated from trees that can be used.

In addition, a new requirement proposed is that 25 percent of all trees with a trunk diameter of six inches or more be retained in site development. Also proposed is an increase in the number of replacement trees required for trees removed in construction. That number is proposed to be doubled from 2 trees for each tree removed to 4 trees for each tree removed.

Also, developers would have half the time to replace vegetation that has died on a site. The 90 day period would be reduced to 45 days.

Anoth proposal would allow the Land Management division to waiver portions of the Arbor Ordinance under emergency conditions.

- Add a provision that trailer Other proposed code changes - Increase maximum time voided if placed in right-of-way.

hardships from 6 months to 12 within five days of expiration or volding of permit, the business

engineering review of flood sign for 120 days. commercial district designation. board of adjustments hearing:

- Adopting the wetlands sign permits are automatically overlay zoning classification.

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- Prohibiting the construction private signs in public right-of-ways.

changes in a public hearing Dec.

permitted for limited mobile - Add a provision that if a of masonry structures such as home permits for medical trailer sign is not removed mail box posts or crecting

- Add requirements for would be prohibited from ob- The planning and, zoning skirting of mobile homes and for taining a permit for any trailer board will review the proposed prone mobile home sites prior to — Establishing a planned 3, and the county commission reviews the changes Dec. 9.

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- Insist on doing business with local firms (for instance, I would not have gone out of town to hire an accounting firm with several local qualified firms --- In fact the out of town firm is being paid several times more than the previous local firm was charging)

IF YOU ELECT ME AS YOUR CITY COMMISSIONER, I WILL NOT VOTE TO:

- Hire 59 new city employees in a two year period
- Increase the city budget more than six million dollars (\$6,000,000.00) over a two year period — — (In fact the actual two year increase for your city government is 61.62%) DID YOUR INCOME INCREASE 61.62% IN THE PAST TWO YEAR PERIOD?
- Increase your real estate taxes 21.22% in a two year period
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IN BRIEF

President Douses Shultz Resignation Rumors

NATION

WASHINGTON (UPI) - George Shultz is still President Reagan's man at the State Department with the president's public assurance that U.S. arms shipments to Iran are over.

In his nationally televised news conference Wednesday night, Reagan denied the secretary of state had threatened to resign in protest over the secret arms sales that he strongly disapproved.

"There's been no talk of resignation." Reagan said. "He has never suggested to me in our meetings resignation. and in fact he has made it plain that he will stay as long as I want him - and I want him."

In a statement that seemed to meet Shultz's unusual public reservations about what Reagan acknowledged as a "high-risk gamble," the president promised there would be no further arms sales "of any kind" to Iran. He asserted, however, there were "no conditions" to Shultz's continued service in his Cabinet.

Duffy's Parents Killed For Money

BOULDER, Mont. (UPI) - Two teenagers murdered the parents of "Dallas" television series star Patrick Duffy in their tavern in Boulder because they were after money. said investigators searching for a motive in the shootings.

The amount of money stolen from Terence and Marie Duffy, slain Tuesday, was not disclosed, but Lewis and Clark County Undersheriff Ed Schild said Wednesday one of the two 19-year-old suspects implicated the other.

One suspect reportedly was spattered with blood when arrested Tuesday night, a couple of hours after the murders, and money from the bar was found on the two men, the undersheriff said. He added that a liquor bottle with a "professional-type pouring spout" was also in their possession.

Gunman Wounds Six Officers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Detectives combed the desolate South Bronx today in search of a gunman who wounded six police officers, opening fire with automatic weapons and shotguns as they tried to arrest him for a quadruple slaying.

One officer was in an intensive care unit but listed in stable condition following surgery, a hospital spokesman said. All others - including a woman officer shot in the mouth - also were stable in other area hospitals.

Police identified the suspect as Larry Davis, 20, wanted in the Oct. 30 execution-style slayings of four people in the notorious "Fort Apache" area of the South Bronx and in an unspecified number of homicides in Manhattan.

Police believed he was armed with a .45 automatic pistol when he escaped, said Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman.

The attack occurred about 8:20 p.m. Wednesday as the officers tried to serve an arrest warrant on Davis at an apartment in the severely depressed South Bronx, said Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward.

Reagan Defends Decision

By Helen Thomas

UPI White House Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan steadfastly believes "in the correctness of the decision" to engage in a secret deal with Iran, contending it could have brought freedom for American hostages in Lebanon had it not been exposed.

in a spirited defense of his policy at a nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday night. Reagan conceded his decision 18 months ago to explore better ties with Iran was "highly controversial" and divided his lop advisers.

'(But) I don't think a mistake was made." he said, denying the uproar over his covert operation has placed him on the defensive. "It was a high-risk gamble ... but I don't look on this as a flasco or a great failure of any kind.

'I deeply believe in the correctness of the decision," he added. "The risk was great but so was the potential reward."

But Robert McFarlanc, who headed the secret mission to Iran and was former national security affairs adviser to Reagan. disagrees with his former boss on whether it was a mistake to ship arms to Iran as part of any deal involving release of Americans held hostage. The Washington Post reported today.

"I think that it was sensible policy to determine whether one could have a political dialogue with reformist people in Iran," McFarlane told the Post, referring to one of the purported goals of the clandestine operation.

"I think it was a mistake to introduce any element of arms transfers into it." McFarlane said.

Reagan also again denied that shipment of TOW anti-tank missiles and spare parts for anti-aircraft batteries repre-

sented a ransom for hostages held by pro-Iranian terrorists in Lebanon.

"Iran held no hostages." he said. "I don't see that the hostage-takers, the kidnappers. got anything."

However, for the first time. Reagan directly linked the sale of arms to the release of hostagcs. saying that after one U.S. shipment, "I said to them there was something they could do to show their sincerity, and if they you have to keep a secret in arms shipment to Iran. really meant it that they were not in favor of backing terrorists. they could begin by releasing our hostages."

Three U.S. hostages have been released by the Islamic Jihad. a pro-Iranian faction in Lebanon. since Reagan undertook his secret initiative.

Terry Anderson, head of the Associated Press in Beirut, and Thomas Sutherland of the American University of Beirut, were longtime hostages Reagan hoped would be freed along with the university's David Jacobsen, released Nov. 2.

"If there had not been so much publicity," the president said. "there would have been two more" hostages released - presumably Anderson and Sutherland.

Three others - Joseph Cicippio, Frank Reed and Edward Tracy - arc believed being held by factions not directly associated with the Islamic Jihad. Another American. William Buckley, was reported slain by his captors last year.

"As a matter of fact." Reagan said. "I have reason to believe that we would have had all five of them by last week" had the secrecy of the operation not been breached.

The three hostages who were released were the Rev. Benjamin Weir, who was freed last year: the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, re-

leased in July: and David order to save lives." Jacobsen, who gained his But in trying to explain his freedom Nov. 2. Less than 48 position. Reagan sowed new hours after Jacobsen's release, a confusion by asserting the Unit-pro-Syrian magazine published ed States "had nothing to do in Lebanon disclosed the secret with" any shipments of weapons dcal.

The president, questioned about damage to his credibility statement moments after the since he undertook the clan- news conference ended. destine operation, said he was confident the American people tifled as the third country that "understand that some times, may have played a part in the

to Iran by a third country - a position he reversed in a written

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Israel has been widely iden-



Committee Assignments Readied

WASHINGTON' (UPI) - Senate Democrats and Republicans begin today the sometime touchy task of making committee assignments for the 100th Congress."

The assignments, subject to confirmation by party conferences, will be made by the Republican Committee on Committees and the Democratic Steering Committee.

In most cases, assignments are made on the basis of seniority, with the most senior senators given preference and with the newcomers often losing out on spots which they have requested.

Stennis, as the senior Democrat, will succeed Thurmond, the senior Republican, as president pro tem of the Senate, fourth in line to the presidency.

Crime Bosses Convicted

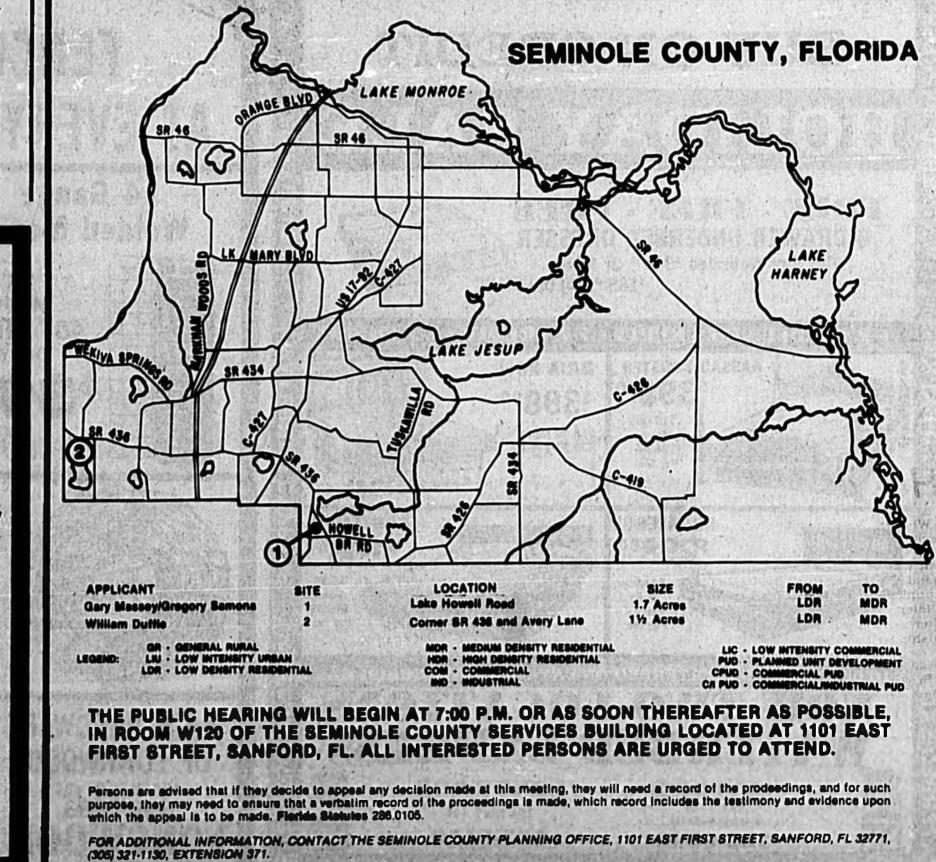
NEW YORK (UPI) - The racketeering convictions of three crime family bosses and five henchmen for running a national "commission" of La Cosa Nostra prove for the first time that the Mafia and its ruling council exist and show both "can be crushed," officials say.

After a 10-week trial, the eight were found guilty We dnesday of participating in a board of directors that has kept crime organized in America since 1931, in this case by sanctioning a mob rubout, loansharking and union domination.

The eight, including bosses of New York's Genovese, Lucchese and Colombo families, could be sentenced to a total of 1,916 years in prison, with seven facing terms of more than 300 years each. Sentencing was set for Jan. 6.

PUBLIC HEARING TO HELD NOVEMBER 25, 1986

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY WILL HOLD THE SECOND OF TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS TO CONSIDER REQUESTED AMENDMENTS TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND OFFICIAL LAND USE MAP. THE PURPOSE OF THIS HEARING IS TO CONSIDER PUBLIC INPUT AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE LOCAL PLANN-ING AGENCY REGARDING REQUESTED AMENDMENTS DIRECTLY RELATING TO SMALL SCALE DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES, AND THE CONTINUED APPROPRIATENESS OF LAND USE DESIGNATIONS WITHIN CERTAIN PORTIONS OF THE MAP PRINTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT. SMALL SCALE DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES ARE DEFINED AS RESIDENTIAL LAND USE OF FIVE ACRES OR LESS AND A DENSITY OF FIVE UNITS (OR LESS) PER ACRE, OR OTHER LAND USE CATEGORIES OF THREE ACRES OR LESS.









Seminole Seniors Bid Emotional Farewell In Homecoming Friday



The day that nine Seminole High football players hoped would never come is just 24 hours away. Friday against DeLand, the "Seminole 9" will pull on the gear for the final time as a prep football player.

"The End" has arrived for Seminole's nine seniors.

Friday's homecoming will showcase a fitting farewell. Emotions will spill forth. Emotions that accompany bidding adleu forever for some — to the feeling of camaraderic and aggressiveness which only a football player can understand.

All of the nine, of course, hope for victory. While they look forward to the game with

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great anticipation, they also approach it with apprehension. It creates the same anxiety as a day in court or a big exam. They wanted it to come - but they didn't

want it to come. The lack of a successful season no doubt plays a big part in their feelings. They want so desperately to atone for a 3-6 record. They wanted a homecoming win which would soothe some of the bitterness and

hurt only losing can bring.



Rick Kelley said. "I'm trying to take this week as slow as I can. I don't want it to end. It seems like all the work we've done is all over Friday night.

Kelley, too, relishes the end against DeLand. "It's real important to win. The whole team needs a victory." the three-year varsity performer said. "DeLand is always the hardest-hitting team we play. Both teams just love to hit. A lot of guys are a little bit crazy.

"It will be the most feroclous game you'll ever sec."

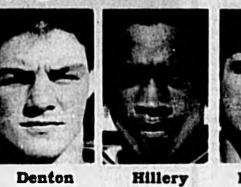
Dwayn Willis, who will shift from quarterback to his more familiar running

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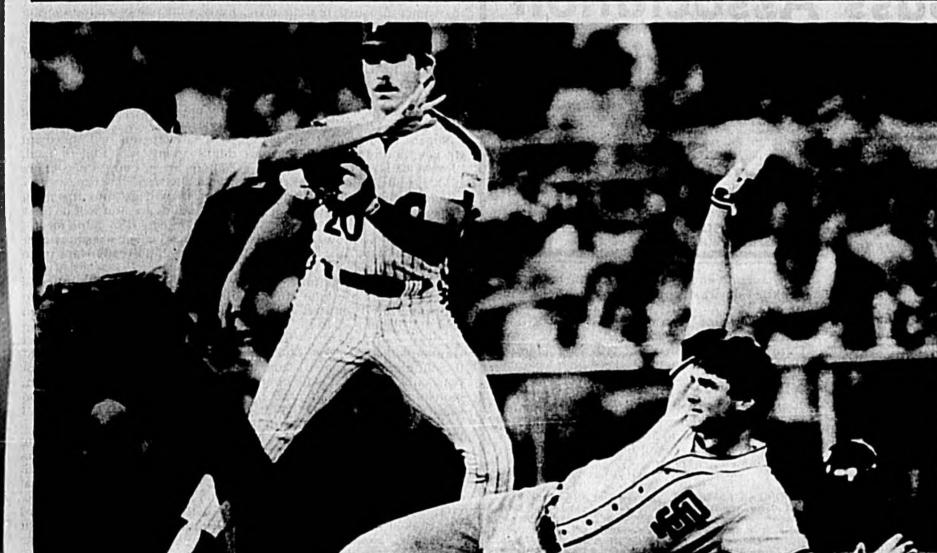




Springfield Willis Osborn Banks







Offensive Line Beats Loudly As The Heart **Of Howell's Success**

By Mike Andrew **Special to the Herald**

When one studies at the anatomy of the Lake Howell Silver Hawks, the head would be quarterback Mark Wainwright. The legs, definitely Cornel Rigby and Nate Hoskins. The backbone of the Silver and Blue is the the defensive unit. When you dig inside though, and look for the heart of this dominating Lake Howell team, it's the offensive line.

The Hawks can finish the season with the best record in the school's history (9-1) with a win on Friday against Oviedo. and much of the credit can go to the offensive line.

The conglomeration of Jason Kotar, Kevin Hunnewell, Mike Schaefer, Steve Vadala, Ken Joseph, and supersub Jack Benedict form arguably the finest line in Central Florida.

These six have opened holes

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'Some teams can only pass block or only run block. But we can do either."

- Mike Bouch

in 6-4, 287-pound Jack Benedict. Benedict is only a junior, as are Kotar, Joseph, and Schaefer. It's luxury Bouch will! definitely enough one more year. Whereas much is made of. Howell's size. Bouch concedes it is a definite advantage yet he said it's more than size that has: allowed his team to dominate; the line of scrimmage in nearly every game.

"It's good technique and teamwork, too," Bouch said. We go through a progression drill every day in practice towork on the basics. We work on getting the first step, and turning our hips in to get the leverage in order to move the defenses out." Lake Howell has been able to: rush for 1,653 yards among: Hoskins, Rigby, and Wainwright; alone. That real estate, coupled; with Wainwright's 618 yards: through the air, proves that the offensive line is not just one: dimensional. 'Some teams can only pass' block, or only run block," Bouch? said. "But we can do either. This allows us to take advantage of whatever the other team gives us. I prefer to run, but we proved last week that we can pass aswell.



Mike Schmidt didn't get the desired call from umpire Ed Philadelphia third sacker enjoyed Wednesday's most Montague after a tag of Glant Bob Melvin, but the valuable player voting. Schmit won his third MVP.

Schmidt Snares Third MVP

Davis Is Distant Runner-Up, Raines Finishes Sixth

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Mike Schmidt and the baseball fans of Philadelphia have had an uneasy relationship the past 14 ycars.

For many years, Schmidt was a target of boo birds every time he struck out in a crucial situation. Schmidt occasionally struck back, criticizing the fans and their attitude.

This past season, however, Schmidt overcame sore knees and nagging injuries to lead the National League in home runs and RBI. Veterans Stadium crowds responded more warmly to the veteran slugger.

And Wednesday, Schmidt became the third player in NL history to receive the Most Valuable Player Award three times.

The 37-year-old third baseman was a runaway winner in balloting by 24 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America - two from each NL city. Finishing second was Houston first baseman Glenn Davis.

Schmidt received 15 first-place votes and 287 points while Davis had six first-place votes and 231 points. Gary Carter of the New York Mets came in third with one first-place vote and 181 points.

"This is quite an experience for me."

What has been one of the most

exciting and successful seasons

ever for Lake Howell High foot-

ball will hit its fever pitch this

Monday when the Silver Hawks.

Apopka's Blue Darters and

Winter Park's Wildcats will go

after the District 5A-5 champl-

Because of a three-way tie in

the regular season, the powerful

trio will lock up in the Kansas

Apopka High School. A blind

draw by the Florida High School

Activities Association on Tues-

day decided that Apopka not

only gets to host the event, but

park and Lake Howell will go up

against each other from the

10-yard line with four plays to

try to score either a touchdown

or field goal. The winner of the

Call it "Hawk Hysteria."

onship.

N.L. Baseball

Schmidt said. "It was like the end of a political campaign the way the Most Valuable Player voting went. But any way you slice it, winning the National League MVP, It's an honor.

"The most encouraging thing about the 1986 baseball season was the warmth, encouragement and respect coming out of the stands to me. That was something special. It's the one thing I'll cherish the most."

Rounding out the top 10 vote-getters were Keith Hernandez of the Mets. Cincinnati's Dave Parker, Montreal's Tim Raines, Houston's Kevin Bass, Philadelphia's Von Hayes, San Diego's Tony Gwynn and Houston's Mike Scott, the NL Cy Young Award winner.

Raines, a Seminole High School product, had his finest season ever, winning the N.L. batting championship with a .334 average. Raines also stole 70 or more bases for the sixth consecutive season, a major-league record.

Schmidt joins Stan Musial of the St. Louis

Cardinals and Koy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers as the only three-time winners of the NL MVP since the award was started by the BBWAA in 1931. Musial won in 1943, 1946 and 1948 and Campanella was the winner in 1951, 1953 and 1955...

Four players have wor, the award three times in the American League: Jimmy Foxx (1932-33-38), Joe DiMaggio (1939-41-47), Yogi Berra (1951-54-55) and Mickey Mantle (1956-57-62).

All six previous three-time winners are in the Hall of Fame.

Schmidt played this season for a team that finished 21 1-2 games behind the Mets in the NL East. He played in 160 games despite aching knees and various other ailments. He hit .290 - his best average in five years and the second-highest of his 15-year career — and led the league in home runs (37), runs batted in (119) and slugging percentage (.547).

He led NL third basemen in fielding percentage with a .980 mark, committing only six errors in 304 chances.

"I'm at this point in time convinced that I have one more year of active playing in this body," said Schmidt, 37, who needs five home runs to reach 500.

for Hoskins and Rigby a season, allowing the tandem to average 5.6 yards per carry. Hoskins has been atop the Seminole County rushers the entire season, while Rigby is ranked in the number five slot.

When called upon to provide time for Wainwright. Howell's monstrous front wall has allowed the senior signal caller to rack up the top numbers in the county as well. Wainwright has completed 47 percent of his passes for 618 vards and 6 scoring tosses. All of these figures rank number one among county passers.

According to offensive line coach Mike Bouch, what makes Howell's human blocking sled so successful is its diversity.

"Each one of these guys excels at something different." Bouch said. "Steve Vadala (6-1, 220 pounds)is our best puller. We i se him to lead our sweeps, and is the key to a lot of our trapping plays

"Kevin Hunnewell (6-1, 216) is our most effective reach eight men on the line, and blocker," Bouch added. "When Brantley tried nine last week, sowe have to cut off someone in the gap, or get into the slots, we try to use Kevin.

When we are in a situation where we go to 'brass tacks', we turn to Mike Schaefer (6-4, 273 pounds). It we just have to have when you throw you only need two or three yards, we run behind him. You've got to go with the power, and Mike gives us that.

And when the Hawks have to out-think the opposition. Bouch said he turns to a 4.0 grade-point average guard.

'The mental leader is Kenny Joseph," Bouch said "He pro- concept," Bouch said. "We think vides stability out there, and is the guy I communicate with. Kenny calls all of the assign. If one guy misses his assignt ments in the huddle, and makes ment, it's usually his man that the adjustments at the line of scrimmage."

center when Steve Trier swit- fifth." ched over to defense. It was the one question mark left to answer. Jason Kotar, a defensive come together. player a year ago, however, has made a smooth transition.

said. "He didn't play a down of offense until the final day of spring practice, but has where with confidence. That exceeded all of my expectations so far. He had to fill in for Steve Trier, who had been a two-year starter at center before switching

over 6-1 and 221 pounds each. and score the touchdowns a little Those numbers increase when quicker, but I guess we've done Bouch puts in his top substitute all right."

With its success running the ball, Howell has encountered? different defensive looks the past few weeks.

"It seems like the last two or! three weeks, we've seen morel and more men on the line to try and stop the run." Bouch said. "(Orlando) Evans had seven or we had to pass.

"Woody Hayes said 'when you throw only three things can happen, and two are bad. You can drop it, or throw an ins terception," Bouch said. "But: to connect one third of the time and you are moving. Last week proved that we'll be able to pass if they try to stop the run by overloading up front." Bouch has tried to instill in his players the team concept.

"We have a complete team a bad play is when four guys ge their block and one guy misses; makes the tackle. The only time we've had poor games is when The Hawks lost a top-notch we get four blocks, but not the

> Bouch said by emphasizing all five blocks, the Hawks have

"We have really pushed the teamwork this year," Bouch "Jason was the most pleasant said. "And I think it's paying offs surprise this season," Bouch Last year we were predominately a right side team: but this year we can run any makes it a lot tougher on the defenses."

In Bouch's opinion, if hil offensive wall has a weakness. is overall team speed. "I guess 🕯 you had a dream team, yoù he said. "We aren't able to get to These five guys average just the safeties as much as we'd like



first round will then play Apopka in the same tiebreaker system.

Of the three teams. Lake tiebreaker system Monday at Howell will be the hardest to stop on offense. With their mammoth offensive line and outstanding skilled-position people, the Hawks rolled up over 200 yards rushing per game this gets the first-round bye. Winter season. So. unless Apopka or Winter Park rise to the occasion defensively, nobody figures to stop Lake Howell from going 10 vards in four plays.

The Hawks also have one of

the strongest defenses in Central Florida and are capable of holding Winter Park or Apopka scoreless. The Hawks held the same Winter Park team that scored 25 points on Apopka to just seven points. Lake Howell also held Apopka scoreless for three quarters but the Darters came back with 10 fourthquarter points to hand Howell its only loss.

Winter Park relies on the running of Hilton Mobley and the versatility of quarterback Jerry Magee while Apopka's chances hinge heavily on the passing game led by quarterback Steve LaForest. It should be an exciting way to

decide who wins the district and goes on to the playoffs, probably against top-ranked Merritt Island.

The Fearless Fister Forecast

failed to pick the correct upset last week as Kentucky beat Florida and FSU routed Southern Mississippi. The result was a 7-4 record for the week and 57-36 overall. What kind of percentage is that? Let's just say it's in the vicinity of respectabili-

DeLand at Seminole

It's the season finale and homecoming at Seminole and that should be enough to fire up the Tribe's defense and keep it close. The offense, though, is still struggling and DeLand has always been able to find a way to to linebacker this season." win the close ones this year ... DeLand by 3

Lake Mary at Lyman

Hot, cold, warm. That's not a commercial for a new laundry detergent. It describes the

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'Hawk Hysteria' To Hit Fever Pitch Monday

Ironically, Kotar gave up his linebacking chores to take over would have great size and good the middle of the line for the technique with a lot of speed.? Silver Hawks.



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Economics May Sour LSU Sugar

United Press International If Baton Rouge weren't so

close to New Orleans, Louisiana State would be closer to the Sugar Bowl.

The No. 8 Tigers have already clinched at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference championship and the only team that can catch them is No. 9 Alabama, a team LSU beat,

14-10, two weeks ago. The standing deal between the SEC and the Sugar Bowl says an outright conference champion gets an automatic berth, but in case of a tie, the bowl makes the choice. Economics plays a factor in that choice and New Orleans would rather have a four-day invasion of free-spending Alabama fans than have nearby LSU fans come in on New Year's Day for the game.

But Alabama's bid to tie for the SEC crown is on hold until the Crimson Tide plays No. 14 Auburn in Birmingham Nov. 29. And with the floodgates opening on bowl bids at 6 p.m. est this Saturday, there are indications the Sugar Bowl may not wait.

Word out of New Orleans is that if Louisiana State beats Notre Dame Saturday in Baton Rouge, the Tigers, who would be 8-2 with Tulane left to play, likely will get the Sugar Bowl berth - opposite the loser of Saturday's game between No. 3 Oklahoma and No. 5 Nebraska and Alabama, which has an open date this week, would wind up in the Sun Bowl opposite No. 12 Washington.

There are only two other games Saturday involving SEC teams - and both of those have bowl implications. Tennessee hosts Kentucky with an un-derstanding that the winner gets a Liberty Bowl berth, and Ole Miss and Mississippi State meet in Jackson with that winner expected to go to the Independence Bowl.

In independent action. Louisville is at Southern Miss and Memphis State hosts New Mexico.

LSU has had an unusual season. The Tigers opened with a victory over No. 11 Texas AdM, then immediately lost to unheralded Miami of Ohio. The week before beating Alabama, the Tigers lost at home to Ole Miss. And last week, LSU looked like world-beaters in a 47-0 win over Mississippi State. Notre Dame, in its first season under Lou Holtz, appears much better than its 4-5 record in-dicates. The Fighting Irish opened their season with a 1-point loss to No. 6 Michigan and last week lost by only 5 points to No. 2 Penn State.



J.R. Donovan, left, and Don Durant, underwater treasures, consummate their surrounded by booty from Mel Fisher's deal to form the World Bass Association.

World Bass Association Casts Into Competition

There are a few fishermen who do not know what B.A.S.S. stands for. The Bass Anglers Sportsman Society was founded 19 years ago. and has revolutionized the sport of bass fishing.

B.A.S.S. is the world's largest fishing organization, and has over 450,000 members. In addition, there are more than 1,600 B.A.S.S. affiliated clubs in the United States, Canada, Japan, Spain, and South Africa.

B.A.S.S. also publishes "Bassmaster Magazine." "Southern Outdoors Magazine," "Fishing Tackle Retailer Magazine," "Shooting Sports Retailer Magazine," "Saltwater Dealer Magazine," and other books and periodicals. B.A.S.S. Inc. also produces the "Bassmasters." a highly acclaimed television fishing series on-The Nashville Network.

It is obvious from these statistics that B.A.S.S. is the undisputed king of bass fishing organizations. Well, watch out Bass Anglers Sportsman Society, here comes the World Bass Association!

Don Durant and J.R. Donovan said they are convinced their new organization, the W.B.A., will appeal more to the individual member than B.A.S.S., and they are willing to back up this belief with a lot of money and some innovative ideas. Durant and Donovan said the 'purpose of the World Bass Association is to further the development and progress of bass fishing, to organize and promote additional national tournaments, and to give its members the opportunity to participate in its growth and activities. Donovan amassed a fortune in gold treasure when Mel Fisher used Donovan's boat to salvage the Atosha treasure. Because of his love for bass fishing. Donovan is using his share of the valuables to help finance the W.B.A. Durant and Donovan have included some novel benefits in the membership package of the World Bass Association, All members have an opportunity to enter a \$1,000,000 Photo Bass Tournament. Ten-thousand winners will each receive \$1,000 in cash. There will also be a "Photo Catch of the Month Award." Donovan and Durant will select the largest bass submitted by members in all participating states. Each state winner will receive a \$100 cash award.



tournament, and each selected member will win the same cash and prizes as the pro fishing for him.

W.B.A. membership fee is a modest \$10. If you are interested in joining the W.B.A., write Durant and Donovan at the following address: W.B.A. Headquarters, P.O. Box 6389, Deltona, FL 32728.

SHUPE'S SCOOP - It is wise to keep some warm clothes stored in your boat this time of year. It may be warm at your house, but when you arrive at the fishing hole, it may be a lot cooler than you expect.

WEEKEND FORECAST - Ron Rewlins at Highland Park Fish Camp reports that speckled perch are biting in Lake Woodruff. Anglers are trolling open water with Beetle Spins of Hal Files or are jigging the lilly pads with a No Alibi jig and Missouri minnow. Bass are being caught on wild shiners fished near cover. Most of the bass are running 3-5 pounds, with an occasional 8-pounder being caught every once in a while. Dell Abernethy at Osteen Bridge Fish Camp states that the specks are biting in Lake Monree and in the river near Marker 5. Drift with Missouri minnows or troll Beetle Spins for best results.

Rogers Looks For 'Pull' To Enhance State Finish

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer

Robin Rogers, Seminole County's top male runner. earned an individual state berth with a fifth place finish in 4A-Region 3 Cross Country meet this past Saturday held in Lake Worth.

Rogers has led the county since the preseason as he finished third in the Seminole Community College Jamboree. I The talented junior has not lost to a county runner all year and is looking for a top five finish in the state meet Saturday at the **DeLand Airport.**

Lyman coach Fred Finke has brought Rogers from an ankle injury suffered last season in track and turned him into one of the best runners in Central Florida. Rogers will represent Lyman as an individual Saturday as the Greyhounds took a heartbreaking loss via a tiebreaker in the regional meet. Lake Howell, Lyman and Orlando Boone tied for the last qualifying spot but Howell's sixth runner finished first to give

the Hawks a state berth. "I had a good idea he would run this well." Lyman coach Finke said. "He put in a lot of miles over the summer, and with that kind of dedication you just don't settle for sixth or seventh-

place finishes.' Rogers, though quiet, has been the Greyhound leader all season. "Robin leads more by example." Finke said. "He doesn't say much, he leads the way and it's up to the rest of the team to follow his lead.'

Rogers will now take his summer efforts into the state meet with hopes of a top five finish. "It's up for grabs." said Rogers. "There are a lot of good runners around the state. I hope I get pulled along up front."

Finke believes his junior standout has a good shot at finishing in the top 10 and a reasonable shot at a state championship. "We worked hard up said. "At state,-times and individuals don't matter, it's who has the better day."

Rogers feels with the addition of stronger runners that will season. "He has a lot of potential appear in the state meet his to do well on the track," Finke chances only get better. "I think said. "He has really worked hard I'm ranked seventh in the state during cross country and that right now." Rogers said. "I think will pay off in track."

Cross Country

'There are a lot of good runners around the state. I hope I get pulled along up front."



can run better against (Ken) Gamber of Winter Park, and (Angelo) Bonnarrigo of Palm Bay if there is someone up front pulling me along."

Rogers has not finished out the top five in any race all season and has run a 15:37 5,000 meters which is comprable to a 14:57 three mile, the distance which will be run Saturday.

"I've reached all my goals so far." Rogers said. "Now I just want to finish seventh or higher at state.'

In preparation for state meet. Finke has changed from a distance format to speed work. "We started speed work last week." Finke said. "Now we're tapering off and we're looking for a really good race.'

Rogers will be running without his teammates Saturday. The last time he did that was at the Boone Invitational, one of the four major races he won during the season.

"It's really too bad the team didn't make it." Rogers said. 'There are a couple of seniors who really wanted to run."

Rogers will go into the meet with confidence and will be after all he can get. "I'm going for it." Rogers said. "The season is over after that and I really want to do well in the race.'

Rogers will be looking for his time to come down with a good effort put forth Saturday. "I need to run a good time to be up front." Rogers said. "I feel knowing the course already will really help me." Rogers did not know the course at Lake Worth. "I ran a good time," Rogers said until the regional meet," Finke of his 15:34 effort. "But I think I could have run a better race."

Finke will also be looking forward to working with Rogers again this year during track

LSU beat Notre Dame, 10-7, last year at South Bend.

Tennessee (4-5) and Kentucky (5-4-1) both have winning seasons riding on Saturday's game in Knoxville.

No. 1 Miami of Florida. winner of 20 straight regular-season games, has an open date Saturday. The Hurricanes, who hope to play Penn State in the Flesta Bowl for the national championship, close their regular season Thanksgiving Day by hosting East Carolina.

In addition to Alabama-Auburn, the Nov. 29 schedule has Tulane at LSU. Georgia Tech at No. 20 Georgia, Florida at Florida State, and Tennessee at Vanderbilt.

Georgia, 7-3 after upsetting Auburn last week, is expected to meet Boston College in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Tampa. Florida State, 6-3-1 — with the losses to Nebraska, Michigan and Miami, Rica, SP Marris, HY Walker, Dal Dicharsen, Rama Janue, Del Payten, Chi Rigge, Att Carter, Min Carter, Min Carter, Min who are all among the nation's top 6 - is expected to be in the All-American Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.

COLLEGE PICKS

By Jeel Sherman/UPI Sports Writer Michigan (minus 2 ki) over Ohio State — In a weekend loaded with rivelries, this ranks as one of the best and most important. The winner plays Arizona State in the Rose Bowi and the loser the Southwest Conference champ in the Catton Bowi. The Buckeyes Allegre, NY McFadden, Phil Igespuike, TB I the loser the Southwest Conference imp in the Celton Bowl. The Buckeyes re wan nine straight after starting 6.2. Last ir in a 27-17 victory ever Ohio State, chigan's Jim Harbaugh was splendid in releting 16 of 19 throws for 220 yards and se fouchdowns, Espect another big per-mance from Harbaugh... Michigan 34, State us & Val over Oklahoma before home crow Rating based on pr Cal (plus 3 1/2) over UCLA ht's running and Rodney Posts's op USC rolling... Southern Cal St. Rice. SF Clark, Wash Welker, Dal Mank, Was Clark

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W.B.A. members will also have the opportunity to participate in "Fish With a Pro" in W.B.A. National Televised Pro Tournaments. The names of members will be selected at random by participating pros before the

NFL LEADERS:

A lot of bass are being caught, but most of them are running from 1-3 pounds. Fish areas of moving water and concentrate on spots where there is underwater structure such as a point. The mouths of sloughs and creeks are also a sure bet for some action. The snook are still cooperating at Sebastian Inlet due to the continued warm weather. Most of the fish are running from 10-15 pounds, and are being caught on one-ounce bucktails. Crankbalts and Mirroriures are also good bets for some jarring snook strikes. A few of the giant winter flounder are making their annual appearance. A live finger muliet worked slowly across the rocky bottom is too much for these tasty flatfish to resist.

the rocky bottom is too much for these tasty flatfish to resist. Ceptain Jack at Pert Canaveral reports that offshore fishing has been at a standstill due to high seas. The buey line has also been slow due to dirty water and strong wave action. Inside the Pert, large bluefish are providing most of the action. Topwater plugs fished against rock pile shorelines and across sand bars produce savage strikes from the ravenous blues. A few snook are still being caught at night around the jettles on finger mullet. Trout have been spotty in the Banane and Indian rivers. Fish the grass flats with a topwater plug for some exciting action from these speckled beauties. The west bank of the Banane River from State Road 528 to the NASA Causeway is an excellent area to experience some exciting topwater action.

experience some exciting topwater action. Some large bluefish have been caught at the north jetties in New Smyrna. Blues like rough water, and the seas have been just right for them lately. Sheepshead, drum, jack crevalle, and a few redfish have been providing the remainder of the action. (Remember to release all redfish.) Use live shrimp on the bottom (the best overall credits). bottom for the best overall results.

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Chargers Aim Rush At 38-Year-Old Legs

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The San Diego Chargers will aim the NFL's best pass rush at Jim Plunkett and his 38-year-old legs tonight, trying to stop his stilllively arm from beating their vulnerable secondary.

Plunkett threw three touchdown passes in the Los Angeles Raiders' 27-14 victory over Cleveland last week. Since replacing Marc Wilson at halftime against Dallas two weeks ago, Plunkett has thrown five touchdowns .- four to speedy Dokie Williams.

Los Angeles has won seven of eight after an 0-3 start to get back in the playoff picture.

Off Plunkett's recent showings. Raiders Coach Tom Flores is sure his quarterback will perform well on three days' rest.

"It would concern me if Jim had been playing all year and he was worn down a little bit from the 11 games," Flores said. "He really hasn't played much and he was very fresh on Sunday.'He still is fresh.

"But I don't like Thursday games. even for younger people.'

The 9-2 Chargers will play without Dan Fouts in the starting lineup for the fourth time in five weeks. Fouts suffered a shoulder injury in Sunday's 24-21 loss to the Cowboys, and will be replaced by Tom Flick. Fouts had missed the Chargers' three previous games after suffering two concussions.

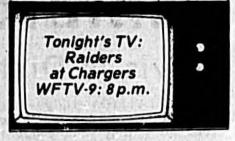
The Chargers pummeled Steve Pelluer, Dallas' young quarterback, last week, recording an NFL-record-tying 12 sacks.

San Diego has 45 sacks this season. Rookie end Leslie O'Neal, who leads the team with 11.5, had five last week.

"Leslie played like a first-round draft choice." Chargers Coach Al Saunders said of O'Neal, a first-round draft choice from Oklahoma State. "He's an impact player."

The Raiders defeated San 4445 2 324 10 17 48.4 8 34.1 42 64 48.4 8 34.3 Diego 17-13 in Los Angeles eight weeks ago for their first victory of the season. For the Chargers, AT 55 39.5 0 32.8 that was the third game of an 3 12 23.7 2 28.4 eight-game losing streak. San Diego snapped the skid with a 9-3 upset of Denver two weeks

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ago in Saunders' first game since replacing Don Coryell as head

coach. The Chargers then led 21-10 in the fourth quarter last week against Dallas, before losing 24.21.

Despite the records and the injury to Fouts, both teams expect the Chargers to be tough to beat. The Raiders are never welcome in San Diego.

"I just know what the people in San, Diego think about the Raiders." said Los Angeles linebacker Linden King, who was cut by San Diego in training camp. "Besides, this is a pretty good football team now. And I can guarantee you. this is their season down there."

Fouts did not practice this week, but hopes to be available if needed as a backup.

'I'm hoping I'll be ready to play, but I just don't know." he said.

The Raiders will be without defensive end Howie Long, who underwent minor surgery on his right thigh Monday and should return next Sunday against

Philadelphia.

LAYNE: STILL CRITICAL LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) -Bobby Layne, former Detroit Lions quarterback and an NFL Hall of Famer, remained in critical but stable condition Wednesday, a Methodist Hospital spokesman said.

"There's been no change in Bobby's condition today," hospi-tal spokesman Doug Hodel said Wednesday. "He's still holding his own. Nothing much has

changed since yesterday." Layne, 59. Saturday un-derwent surgery to control bleeding in his esophagus, and his condition deteriorated until Tuesday, when his breathing improved slightly and he was taken off the very critical list.



POR **IN BRIEF**

SCC Center Hall Signs To Play **Next Year With South Alabama**

Vance Hall, a 6-8 sophomore center for Seminole Community College, has signed to play basketball next year at South Alabama University, SCC coach Bill Payne announced Wednesday.

"I liked the school and I liked the coaches." Hall said. South Alabama, coached by Mike Hanks, was 16-16 last year. The Mobile, Ala. school plays in the Sun Belt Conference. The Jaguars were 22-8 two years ago and carned a bid to the NCCA Tournament. Hanks was previously an assistant for Indiana's Bobby Knight and helped the Hoosiers to a 31-0 record and NCAA title in 1976.

Hall, named JuCo Player of the Year by the Central Florida Basketball Coaches Association last year, has been called the "best center in Florida regardless of division," by Payne.

He turned in a fine freshman season when he led the Raiders to a 26-7 record while averaging 15.8 points, 7.8 rebounds and 2.8 blocked shots per game.

This year, Hall has been instrumental in SCC's 7-0 start by averaging 17.3 points, 9.4 rebounds, 3.7 blocks and 1.4 dunks per outing. Hall is shooting 61 percent from the floor and 72 percent from the foul line.

TRC, Six Flags Win Finales

Tim Raines Connection and Six Flags Nursery closed the Sanford Men's Fall Softball League with victories Wednesday night at Pinchurst. TRC was league champion with an 11-1 mark and Six Flags finished second with a 9-3 record.

The Connection routed All-Sports Program (3-9), 12-4, as Tim Raines and Rodney Turner rapped three hits each while Levi Raines. "Steady Eddie" Jackson, Ernest Shuler, Ned Raines and Sam Raines chipped in two aplece.

Tracy Walker led ASP with three hits while Terry Russi, Junior Johnson and Roy Smith roped two each.

Six Flags outslugged Bill Knapp's (1-11), 17-13, as Scott Williams ripped a three-run homer while Joe Ervin, Ted Miller and Mike "Harmonica Man" Galloway had three hits aplece. Mark Whigham had a double and triple for three ribbles.

Doug Emmons drove in six runs for the losers. Mike Reeder, "Hard-Hitting Harry" McCarty, Jeff Smith and Jim Olger had two hits each.

Garrison, McNeil Lose But Gain

NEW YORK (UPI) - Close friends as well as rivals, Zina Garrison and Lori McNeil are climbing to the top of the tennis rankings.

The two friends shared another experience Wednesday night, and although both came up losers in opening-round play of the \$1 million Virginia Slims Championships, they had reason to be proud of their efforts.

McNeil, whose world ranking has climbed to No. 14, very nearly upset second seed Steffi Graf before bowing to the 17-year-old West German, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, and Garrison, ranked No. 12, was up a break in each set but wound up a loser to sixth seed Claudia Kohde-Kilset Completing the opening round of this season-ending championship, fourth seed Helena Sukova beat Gabriela

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Rotary Bowl To Kick Off With Brandt

Gil Brandt, personnel director of the Dallas Cowboys, is the scheduled guest speaker for the Rotary Bowi's kickoff breakfast this Friday at the Park Suite Hotel in Altamonte Springs. The breakfast buffet will begin at 7:15 followed by the program at 7:45.

The 13th annual Rotary Bowl game is scheduled for Wednesday. Nov. 26, at Lyman High School. The game will pair Orange County power Orlando **Evans and Seminole County** stalwart Lake Mary with an 8 p.m. kickoff.

Festivities on Wednesday will begin at 5:45 with a pair of youth football all-star games. There will also be a parachutist and fireworks prior to the high school kickoff.

"We're really happy to get these two teams." Rotary Bowl Chairman Larry' Cowart said. "It's a natural. Evans and Lake Mary have never played each other before and both have something to prove. Evans was ranked number one in the state for five consecutive weeks and Lake Mary was district champion the previous two years."

Proceeds from the game are donated by the Rotary Club of Seminole County South to orgainizations in Seminole County. Since 1980, the club has donated \$62,000 to local charities and organizations.

For more information about the bowl game and the breakfast with special guest Brandt, contact Chuck Zegelbone at 628-4828.

Karl Uses Borrowed Theatrics To Wrestle Win

United Press International Golden State Coach George Karl borrowed some theatrics

from pro wrestling Wednesday night. After being fired last March by the Cleveland Cavalters, Karl said he "would come back to the

Richfield Coliseum and whip 'em.' Karl, thanks to an 18-5 run in

the fourth quarter, made good on his boast with a 112-104 victory over the Cavaliers. Af-

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After a few beers. It'll feel even better. Finally, I slapped the hand that bit me."

Karl, however, won't be back for another slap. Unless the two teams meet in the NBA finals. Karl, much to the chagrin of Cleveland fans, won't be back in Richfield during the regular scason.

The loss may have been costly

with 55 seconds remaining to counted for nearly 50 percent of defeat Atlanta. Kevin McHale the Bullets' points. paced the Celtics to their 42nd consecutive triumph at Boston Garden with a game-high 30 points.

Sixers 98, Knicks 94

At Philadelphia, Roy Hinson scored 23 points and Tim Mc-Cormick added 18 to help the 76ers defeat New York. Six Orlando Woolridge led the Nets players scored in double figures with 24 points. for the Sixers, who led 59-50 at Lakers 117, Spurs 108 halftime. Kenny Walker led the Knicks with 25 points. including 17 in the first half.

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At Phoenix, Mike Sanders came off the bench to score 21

points and lead the the Suns. Larry Nance scored 12 of his 15 points for Phoenix in the opening quarter and Walter Davis added 20 points for the Suns.

Giammalva Out, Connors Wins

HOUSTON (UPI) - Sammy Giammalva, a local favorite in the \$279,000 WCT Houston Shootout, withdrew from his match against top seed Jimmy Connors Wednesday night because of back spasms.

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just wish we could win homecoming and

show all the folks around here that we are a

the end of the season become positive."

They say they have good vibes.

nice to go out a winning game."

"I'd like to see all the guys happy and let

Two offensive linemen, who perhaps have

agonized more than the rest because of the

offense's inability to move the ball this fall,

have placed winning above everything else

"I really feel that we're going to win,"

tackle Wendell Springfield said.

"Homecoming has really psyched us up. It

means a whole bunch to me. We haven't

had the greatest of season, but it would be

Keith Redwine, a guard, has suffered

doubly this year. Redwine, like several

young men have done at Seminole, skipped

his junior year on the gridiron. He said he

has kicked himself ever since. The 3-6 mark

this year has made it that much tougher to

terward, the Warriors' first-year coach - acting like a professional wrestler — wasn't just satisfied with the victory. After enduring a chorus of boos throughout the game, Karl had to gloat.

'We stuffed 'em," he said. whipping a imaginary sword into a scabbard. "It feels great.

to the Warriors. Purvis Short,

Golden State's leading scorer. scored 21 points before leaving with a knee injury. Celtics 111, Hawks 107

At Boston, Dennis Johnson hit 3 jumpers in a 2:53 stretch late the two Malones have led in the fourth quarter and Larry

Bullets 110, Pistons 105 At Landover, Md., Moses Malone scored 31 points and Jeff Malone added 21 to lead Washington. This season, one of

At San Antonio, Magic Johnson scored 25 points to lead the Lakers to their seventh consecutive victory, Byron Scott scored 9 of his 23 points in the third quarter to help the Lakers enter the final period ahead 84-83. The Spurs' Alvin Robertson led all players with 34

make up for a lost junior scason.

"I don't feel too happy about the season. It's kind of depressing." Redwine said. "I do a lot of pouting and crying at home. It's hard. You go home and sit and think about all the things that you did wrong in the back position Friday, said he shares the game. "I don't believe it (the end) is here

"But God it hurts man. It hurts a lot. Especially since it's our senior year. already," he said. "I'm going to miss it. I

Redwine said he was going to do the hurting Friday. "I'm going at it my hardest." he said. "I want to go out with flames. I want to show the people we're better than our record."

Keith Denton, a defensive tackle who like Redwine didn't play as a junior, said he shares Springfield's good vibrations. "I feel pretty good about his game." he said. "I am more mentally prepared because it is my last game. I feel good all over about this game. I just wish I can have the best game possible. It's the last one and I'm giving it my all."

Another ready to give his all is puntertight end Sonny Osborn. "I want to have the best game of my career," he said. "The seniors have been trying to pull the team together and win this last game. It's especially important to win Friday because I know they will pull together next year and have a great season.

"I'm just sorry I'm going to miss it."

Another emotion Friday will be nervousness. No one feels it more than Herb Hillery. who will draw the start at quarterback as Willis joins fullback Curtis Rudolph in the backfield. "I'm pretty nervous right now." Hillery said. "Once I get a couple of snaps I'll be all right. I thought our senior year would be the best, but it hasn't been.

"We're playing for pride now. I just wish we could shut out DeLand. It might help overcome all the hard times that we have been through."

Carl DeBose wants badly to win Friday's game, but unlike the others, who are starters, DeBose hasn't played much. He didn't play his junior year but he has worked hard as a senior to improve his standing and will split time at wide receiver.

"This game means a lot," he said. "Our attitude is good. I'm looking forward to playing. That means a lot to me."

Ed Banks, a defensive end and fullback, has taken the homecoming one step further. He believes since DeLand has already won its district and elinched a spot in the playoffs against Jacksonville Sandalwood next Friday, the Bulldogs will just be "using" the Tribe.

"I think DeLand is trying to use us as a warm-up." Banks said. "We aren't going to let them warm-up."

Cowboys at Redskins Redskins' need win to stay in hunt for conference title with the

The last time these two teams

Bay team won't do much about Pelluer at QB ... Redskins by 13 Cowboys need win to stay met, the Jets score on the last





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Friday night.

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cason Lake Mary's Rams have had. After crushing Apopka in the opener, Lake Mary lost three straight before rebounding to win its next five. Lake*Mary is headed for the Rotary Bowl and wants to end the season with a win while Lyman should make it an interesting finale ... Lake Mary

by 7 **Oviedo at Lake Howell**

Having aircady wrapped up the Seminole Athletic Conference title. Lake Howell will be thinking elsewhere Friday night when it hosts Oviedo's Lions. The Hawks will have their minds on Monday's district tiebreaker while Oviedo is looking to end a fine season with a 7.3 record. In the upset of the week ... Oviedo bV3

Boone at Lake Brantley

The "Winless Bowl" and the "Walt Til Next Year Bowl" are a couple names being spread around to describe this game between two 0.9 clubs. Both

teams are suffering through rebuilding years while playing in tough districts. Lake Brantley. though, has hope for the future as most of its varsity players return and a number of talented young players are expected to move up. So the Patriots will show a bit of a preview of things to come in Friday night's game ...Lake Brantley by 16

5A-5 tiebreaker

Look for Lake Howell's offensive line to pave the way for an early score while the Hawks' defense shuts down either Winter Park or Apopka. or both. Even though it will have to win twice, this is the Silver Hawks' year ... Lake Howell wins district **Ohio State at Michigan**

It's national championship hopes pretty much dashed after last week's loss to Minnesota, Michigan's Wolverines will settle for a berth in the Rose Bowl by beating Ohio State in a big wayMichigan by 20

Lions at Bucs

One of the Bucs' two wins this season came against the Detroit Lions. That means the Lions will be out for revenge and the hapless and hobbling Tampa

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10A-Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fi. Thursday, Nov. 20, 1984

Stocks Open Higher

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues, reducing losses suffered earlier in the week by the tremors connected to the insidertrading scandal.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 9.42 Wednesday, was up 12.37 to 1839.00 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 667-234 among the 1,316 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 10,775,300 shares.

The stock market finished mixed Wednesday in heavy trading as reverberations from the Ivan Boesky insider-trading scandal sent investors

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. nid Ask

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First Union	231/2	235
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& Light .	31%	3
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HCA	33%	337
Hughes Supply	22	224
Morrison's	24%	245
NCR Corp	44%	449
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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 393.25 up 2.00 Prev. close Morning fixing 387.00 off 6.25

Hong Kong was closed New York Comex spot 389.40 up 1.50

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

Dow Jones

fleeing from takeover-related stocks to the safer haven of blue chip issues.

Traders said blue chip issues advanced because investors shunned more speculative issues in favor of the heavily capitalized market stalwarts that comprise the Dow Jones Industrial average.

Fears linked to the insider-trading case continued to undermine the market's confidence, throwing into doubt two multi-billion dollar takeover deals.

Late Tuesday, Wickes backed off from its planned \$1.7 billion purchase of Lear Siegler. Wickes said it is not optimistic about its ability to finance the deal.

Gold Drops Sharply; Dollar Looks Mixed

The U.S. dollar was mixed on ing at 6.5715 French francs,

sharply. in Tokyo, the dollar closed from 1,394.40. slightly lower at 162.65 yen. down 0.15 from Wednesday's

close of 162.80. Dealers in Japan said reports of slow housing starts in the United States touched off dollar was \$387, off \$6.25 from Wedsaics.

In European trading the dollar opened in Zurich at 1.6695 Swiss francs, up slightly from Wednesday's close of 1.668; in Amsterdam It opened at 2.267 Dutch guilders, up from a previous close 2.266.

The dollar gained nearly 1 cent against the British pound sterling in London. The pound opened at \$1.412, compared with Wednesday's close of \$1.4215.

The dollar opened lower in Frankfurt at 2.0055 German marks, compared with Tuesday's close of 2.0198. The markets were closed in West Germany Wednesday for a national holiday.

Personal Income Up .4 Percent by \$70.4 billion, but that was

and services.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Americans earned an estimated 0.4 percent more in October than they did in September, the best month-to-month gain since April, the Commerce Department said today.

By United Press International The dollar fell in Paris, openmajor world money markets compared with Wednesday's today. The price of gold dropped close of 6.5725; in Milan the dollar fell to 1.389.50 Italian lire

> Gold opened in Zurich at \$387, down from \$393.50; and in London at \$386.75, down from \$393.25.

The morning fixing in London nesday's close.

Silver opened 10 cents an ounce lower in Zurich at \$5.45, compared with Wednesday's close of \$5.55; it fell 9 cents an ounce in London to \$5.45 from \$5.54.

in earlier trading in the Far East, gold closed at \$386.55 an ounce on the Hong Kong Bullion Exchange, off \$5.95 from Wednesday's close.

In early trading on New York's Comex, a 100-troy-ounce gold futures contract for current delivery in November opened at \$389.40 an ounce, up \$1.50 from Wednesday's close. A 5,000-troy-ounce silver futures contract for delivery in November opened at \$5,45, off 1 cent an ounce.

partially offset by an increase in

outlays for nondurable goods

The tumble in durable goods

coincides with the expiration of

low-interest incentive financing

on 1986 autos. Analysts with the

sold for \$15. The affair will recognize local residents, civic

and corporate leaders who committee planners say represent King's ideals. Thomas says he's "not buying" Humphries as co-speaker with Linkletter. "I just feel Humphries should be the one.

not with Linkletter. He can identify with the struggle. Linkletter can't." Thomas said. "If they (planners) wanted to do something big they could have

system to the county, which

maintenance. The commission would like to

The commission anticipates that there will be those in the city not presently hooked up to the city's sewer system that will want to connect when additional capacity is made available by the agreement with the county.

L-1011 Jumbo Jets Grounded orders, to "require an immediate WASHINGTON (UPI) - A fed- from the airplane's fuselage. The safety board asked the inspection" of the jumbo jets. The NTSB said it would leave

Central Florida Regional Hospital

ADMISSIONS

James M. Kinceld George W. Allen, DeBary Richardson S. Dickson, Deltona Theress Morrison, Deltona

Debby S. Robinson, Pine Hills

Mary Jane Hollingsworth, Longwood

DISCHARGES

civil rights marches in the

1960's. They came out to sup-

port our struggles. Linkletter can

only identify with what he saw

eral safety agency recommended Thursday that the government Federal Aviation Administration, order the nation's airlines to which alone has the authority to it up to the FAA the number of issue grounding or inspection planes to be inspected. ground older Lockheed L-1011 jumbo jets while they are in-**HOSPITAL NOTES** spected for possible wing structure problems.

The National Transportation Safety Board recommendation followed an accident at Newark International Airport on Nov. 13 during which a Delta Airlines L-1011 reported a "hard landing" and sprung a fuel leak.

The leak was apparently caused by a spar, a part of the wing structure, that separated

...King

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on television. He wasn't there." Thomas also takes issue with Linkletter's serving as a "selling card." He said "The activity itself should be the selling point Tickets for the banquet will be

Sanford:

Sanford:

and if they're going to have to compromise it by having a gentleman who cannot identify with the struggles, the marches, people being beaten and spat upon, then it's not worth it. It's wrong if he's the selling card that will draw white people to this activity. They should come on the merits of what Dr. King did for this country. in trying to bring all races together. If they can't come out because of King, then they shouldn't come out at tried to get Jane Fonda, or Peter, all. There should be some re-Paul and Mary, who were at the vamping, they (celebration

Sharon Y, Jackson Gloria J. Stringer, DeLand Helen R. Woodley, Deltona

Harry Smith BIRTHS

Cecil and Theresa Morrison, a baby boy, Dellona

Bred and Mary Jane Hollingsworth, a baby girl, Longwood Robble and Debby Robinson, a baby girl,

Pine Hills.

planners) should go back and get someone, while or black, who can identify with the struggle. I feel its a discredit to Dr. King if people come out just because Art Linkletter is here."

Mrs. Schilke said Linkletter was selected "after we did reach out" to blacks of national prominance, who were a part of King's life and the Ideals he represented. She said committee contacts determined they would be in Atlanta, for that city's King celebration.

'We do have to have someone with name recognition coming in." Mrs. Schilke said. "If not, how do you get people to come out and buy tickets."

She also said she felt Linkletter "is a great humanitarian, and King is categorized as a great humanitarian. Art is also a caring person, as King was."

to the system.

would agree to pay the county within 30 days from the date of year renewal period at the rethe county's bill each month. City Finance Director Barry Weeks said he has a problem comments from the bond with this and needs 90 days counsel and she suspects the instead.

treatment of "domestic type consenting to using the funds wastewater as would be consid- borrowed for construction of a ered normal for a residential 600,000 gpd sewage treatment connection." The city wants to plant on Grant Street for hookadd "or commercial." City Ad- ing up with the county. ministrator Ron Waller said that any non-residential sewage if the contract terminates at the producer would have to have end of 10 years this doesn't pre-treatment before going into mean the county can stop sewthe county system.

They want to make it clear in the Longwood would have to county goes through plans for contract that anyone in oversize the portion of the the facility will be junked. Longwood connecting to the transmission system located in Goldberg said the county

Homecrafters and other develop- term of the agreement to be 10 ers are also interested in tying in years renewable for an additional five years on mutual Under the agreement the city consent, but the city would like to see it changed to call for a 10 quest of the city.

Ms. Colby said she is awaiting bond company will probably The agreement calls for require 20 years before giving

Ms. Colby wants it made clear age service.

Upon request by the county. If the agreement with the

transmission facilities within its the unincorporated area and the agrees to supply more than incorporated limits will pay the county agrees to reimburse the 600.000 gpd if needed and city for the actual costs incurred added, "this means we will have a growth potential we've never before had." Ms. Colby said as soon as she gets the county's response the the changes the city has proposed, she will schedule a conference with Ms. Clayton, the bond counsel and Dyer Riddle Mills and Precourt, the city's

....Seek

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> see the transmission lines either to remain the property of the city or would revert back to the city if the agreement was terminated in the future.

feeling!"

Dow Jones	Averages -	- 10	.m.
30 Indus	1836.75	up	10.12
20 Trans	820.63	up	4.13
15 Utils	205.90		0.87
65 Stock	727.31	up	3.76

...Family

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wouldn't do anything cise." he

said. "You're independent. You

work for yourself - It's a great

As to the award, which was

presented to him today at the

annual Farm/City Week lun-

cheon held at the Seminole

County Agriculture Center

auditorium, he said. "I'm real proud of it." The luncheon was

sponsored by the Greater San-

ford Chamber of Commerce

chairman, said the Yarboroughs were chosen from five Seminole

farm families nominated. Other

families nominated and in-

terviewed were: the John

Lommerse Family, which has

the Dutch Mill Nursery, Sanford:

the Paul E. Klinger Sr. Family.

owner of the Lake Brantley Plant

Corporation: the Jack Vaughan

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Brashear said the Yarboroughs

were chosen because of their

contribution to agriculture in the

community and dedication over

the years to the beel cattle

industry. Yarborough is strictly

a local community-involved

farmer and has shown ability to

adapt to the changing agricul-

tural situation in the county, he

"I was chosen Young Farmer

of the Year by the Jaycees in

1962," Yarborough said, "and

I'm proud of this one, too, I

wouldn't choose any other way

of life. We don't make any

money, but we enjoy working.

We had to do logging, raise hay

and sod, but we're hanging in there. We've had bad prices on

With 800 brood cows on the

ranch, there are about 725

calves born there each year.

When we take our product to

put on the auction block we take

the highest bid, but when we go

to buy seed or equipment we are told what we have to pay," Mrs.

Yarborough said. The 6,000-acre ranch is

divided by the Econ creek. The

land has been in the family on his mother's side since 1880.

Yarborough's father, J.W., was

county road superintendent for

cattle for the last 7-8 years."

Nurseries, Fern Park, and the W.

table growers.

added.

Personal consumption, on the department's Bureau of Economother hand, nosedived. After ic Analysis said the drop-off in rising 1.4 percent in September. outlays fell a record \$56.1 billion - a full 2 percent - in October. Purchases of durable goods fell

consumption, the steepest since the department began keeping the statistic in 1959, was centered in autos.

26 years.

The cow/calf operation is a family affair involving Ed, his wife Imogene, 51, and their four children, who from age 5 were already riding a full day working cattle. Their's is the fourth generation of the family to be in the ranching business in Geneva.

imogene said her mother's people were ranchers in Sumter County and she moved to Geneva from Ocala in 1949 when she was in the eighth grade. She met Ed when her parents rented a house from his mother. She said she finished Agri-Business Committee. Sam Brashear, committee high school while Ed served in the Army and "waited for her to grow up." They married when she was 18 years old.

She said there are 11 national awards given during Farm/City Week and she received one two years in a row in 1981 and 1982 for her work for the Cattlemen's Associatin educating school children about cattle and promoting beef and nutrition. She developed a wooden cow that had a plastic bag inside containing items made from cow by-products such as lipstick. emory boards, and insulin for use in school education. She is past president of the Florida Cow Belles, now known as the Florida Cattlewomen.

She is a former 4-H leader and helped develop the FFA program at Ovledo High School and is still on the advisory board. She serves on the board of the Seminole County Farm Bureau and is Women's Chairman. She has been awarded a gold star

twice and a silver star once for her work on the bureau's community projects. Her husband is a former board member.

Yarborough served two terms on the Seminole County Commission, following in the steps of his late uncle, W.G. Kilbee, and grandfather, W.G. Kilbee, who were also elected county commissioners. Ed has been president of the Seminole County Cattleman's Association for 12 years

Lynn, 28, the oldest, was her father's righthand, her mother said, she "played cowboy with her dad until her brothers got old enough to do the work. "They all work cattle, drive tractors and pickups, bale hay, and whatever it takes." Mrs. Yarborough said. "They put up with the mosquitos, heat, dust, rain and what have you."

Lynn received her degree from University of Central Florida where she studied motor movement for the learning disabled. math and physical education.

Lynn is a former 4-H Club leader, who is a teacher at Pace School.

W. E. "Bo," 25, is married, and he and his wife Beverly have a son, Robert. J.W., 22, is still at home. On the football and track teams before graduating from Oviedo High School, he was an all-state fullback. He has a dream of playing college football. He plans to attend Seminole Community College for two years and transfer to Georgia Southern.

AREA DEATH

ELIZABETH H. HAMMERER Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hammerer. 77. of 900 Country Club Road.

died Wednesday at her home. Born Aug. 26. 1909 in Washington, D.C., she moved to Sanford from Maryland in 1956. She was a candymaker and a Lutheran.

Survivors include a brother. Henry Haeberie. Washington. D.C.: three sisters. Fay Anna Jones. Sanford, Mildred R. King. Boca Raton, and Louise Heinsman, Leonardtown, Md. Gramkow Funeral Home.

Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

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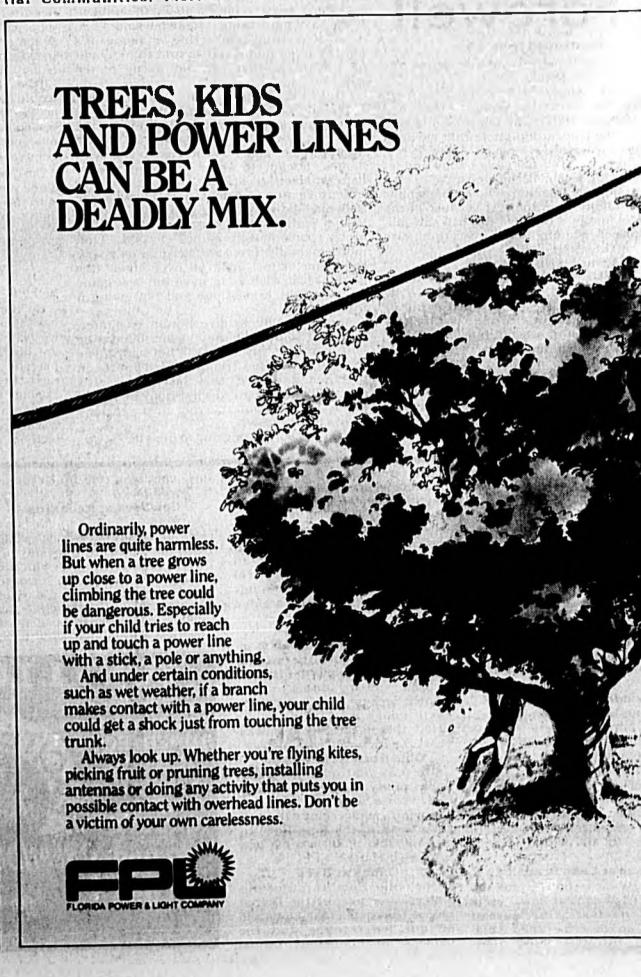


city's rates, fees, charges and deposits for wastewater service.

Mayor Larry Goldberg said at a and later another 60.000 would be the city's responsibiligallons. He said Florida Residen- ty. tial Communities, Florida The first draft calls for the engineering consultant.

for oversizing the lines. Operation and maintenance of

workshop Monday that St. the collection facilities, including Laurent Properties industrial the master lift station and the park is definitely interested in wastewater transmission flow going with the county and wants meter to the point of connection 60,000 gallons capacity initially to the transmission facilities





Briefly

Museum Preservation Society Conducts Membership Drive

The Henry Shelton Sanford Museum Library Historical Preservation Society, an auxiliary arm of The Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Museum Library, is sending invitations out for membership in the society.

The Preservation Society was established to raise funds from memberships and other fund-raising activities for the enlargement of the present building and to stimulate interest in the museum library.

A.B. Peterson Jr., president of the Preservation Society, said, "The society has only an advisory responsibility for the maintenance and day-to-day operations of the museum-library. The facilities of the Hemry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum will soon become the sole responsibility of the city of Sanford and our organization will be a strong support group performing those functions requested by the city."

The society feels that the preservation of Sanford's heritage, in a time of dramatic change, is an obligation to present and future generations, Peterson adds.

"The museum library has an important role in the cultural development of the community and hopes that all residents will want to share their time as volunteers and their money to enlarge the facility which will enable it to house accurate and lasting records of the past, present and future," Peterson said.

Optimists Mark Youth Week

As part of a nationwide Optimism observance, the Optimist Club of South Seminole will host Seminole County High School Students at their annual Youth Appreciation Breakfast. Through the efforts of Optimist Chairman Bob Jacobs, his staff, Linda Sawyer of the Seminole County Career Education Office and the guidance counselor of the Seminole County High Schools: up to five students from each school will spend a day with business people of their chosen avocation. One student will be chosen from each school to receive the John R. Bethea Memorial Hall of Fame Scholarship.

John R. Bethea was a noted agronomist and past governor of the Florida District of Optimist International. Just prior to his death. Mr. Bethea proposed a Teenage Hall of Fame and set the standards that determine the winner in each Seminole County High School.

The Youth Appreciation Breakfast will be held Friday at 7:30 a.m. in the Park Suite Hotel on Highway 436 just east of Interstate 4 in Altamonte Springs. For further information please contact Lt. Governor Herb Weissman at (305) 774-9695.

Lions Help 'Quake Victims

Local Lions Clubs sent over 5,000 pairs of used eyeglasses by air freight today to El Salvador for distribution to earthquake victims. The glasses will be personally delivered in El Salvador today by John Gehrig, vice president of the Winter Park Lions and chairman of "Operation Anteojos." Delivery will be made to Jose Prado, Governor of the Lions of El Salvador.

The eyeglasses were recently collected by the Lions Clubs of

Kelly McClellan, David C. Collins **Exchange** Vows

Kelly Sloan McClellan of Longwood, and David Craig Collins, Tampa, were married at 2 p.m., on Nov. 15, at All Saints Episcopal Church, Winter Park. The Very Rev. Harry B. Sherman was the officiating clergyman for the High Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mc-Clellan Jr., 350 Virginia Ave., Longwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins, 517 Quadrant Road. North Palm Beach:

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white satin gown fashtoned along the Queen Anne silhouette. Beaded inserts embellished the fitted sheer bodice and lower sheer section of the leg-of-mutton sleeves. Tiny satin-sovered buttons fastened the back of the gown from the high Queen Anne neckline. The skirt gracefully cascaded full into a sweeping chapel-length train. Her headpiece was a white satin hat with lace and pearls accenting the wide brim caught at the back with a poul of French illusion that extended into a

flowing chapel-length veil. The bride carried a bouquet of white lilies and white Freesia with peach glamelias and ivy.

Karen Holtgrefe attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore an emerald green lame tealength gown fashioned with a drop waistline and a V-neckline in the back enhanced with a large bow. Her headpiece was a green lame bow to match her gown and she carried a festival bouquet of lilles, yellow carnations and peach glamelias.

Shayna Thomas and Dorothy Littlewood were the bridesmaids. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Monroe A. Coogler served the bridegroom as best man. Serving as ushers were Thomas Eckes, Reed Fitton and Bob Trainer. Groomsmen were Jeff Collins and Steve Rinaldi.

Immediately following the ceremony, the recption was held at the Winter Park Women's Club

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds are making their bridegroom is employed as ex. Council of 100 and the bride is a Florida.



Mrs. David Craig Collins

home in Tampa where the ecutive director of The Florida student at University of South



BSP City Council Names Officers

Officers serving Beta Sigma Phi City Council 1986-87 are, from left, Francis McAdams, treasurer; Joyce Sammet, president; Sandi Blount, corresponding secretary; Sharon Comstock, second vice president; Brabara

Winter Park, Maitland, Altamonte Springs and Sanford as part of the clubs' continuing effort to aid visually handicapped people everywhere.

Congressman Bill McCullom's office assisted in transportation efforts by arranging for duty free delivery of the glasses to El Salvador as an international charitable gift.

Student Studying In Germany

Ellen Crigar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Crigar of 240 Slade Drive. Longwood, is one of 39 American college students studying and working in Germany on a special scholarship.

Miss Crigar, a graduate of Lyman High School in Longwood, is a senior majoring in German at Western Carolina University, Cullowhee.

The scholarships are sponsored by the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange for Young Professionals. Scholarship recipients learn German through intensive language instruction and personal contact with Germans. They live with host families to become acquainted with German family life and culture.

Kleiman Named To Commission

Governor Bob Graham announces the appointments of 15 to the newly created Affordable Housing Study Commission. The commission was created by the 1986 Florida Legislature

to analyze the solutions and progress needed for low-income housing in Florida.

Edward J. Kleiman, 40, of Longwood, executive vicepresident of Oxford Development Enterprises. Inc., a housing construction business, has been appointed to the commission.

Sculptor Wins Best Of Show

The 20th Annual Highland Arts Festival, sponsored by the Highlands Art League, was held in Sebring on Nov. 8. The entire downtown circle area was blocked off to accommodate the 147 artists and craftsmen.

Johanna Drummond of Longwood was awarded Best of Show and first place in the sculpture category for her works "Tialoc II." The winning entry was a jaguar crouched on a log base. both sculpted of clay; dimension; 18" x 14".

The \$3.000 piece was also a purchase award selection by the Highlands Art League of Sebring.

Johanna and her art will be featured in an article in the forthcoming Winter quarterly issue of "The Naturalist." published by the Florida Audubon Society.

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Gorman, first vice president; and Laurel Tromblay, recording secretary.

Living With Lover Is Living With Guilt

20-year-old third-year college student with a big problem. Four months ago I moved in with my boyfriend, and since that time my family has thrown more guilt my way than a person can deal with in a lifetime. My mom says I will roast in hell and she will never accept my boyfriend as a son-in-law. (We plan to marry next year.) The last time my mom called, she begged me to move out, saying my sinful action is killing my grandparents - that my grand. father has removed all my pictures from their house and refuses to speak my name. My mom says my grandparents cry all the time and may never let me in their house again. Also,



their 50th wedding anniversary party has been called off because I chose to live with my boyfriend.

Don't you think I am old enough to make my own decisions for my life, or should I allow my family to "blackmail" me into a decision made by them? I want to do the right thing.

LOST IN PORTLAND

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DEAR LOST: You are indeed, old enough to make your own decisions, but unless you can live with those decisions, you will reap more grief than joy. It's to your credit that you care enough about your family's feelings to have written to me, and even though you'd, be submitting to emotional blackmail to move out. I think for now you'd be happier moving than staying.

DEAR ABBY: Re the poem in your column that went:

"Married in white, you've chosen right.

"Married in blue, you will always be true.

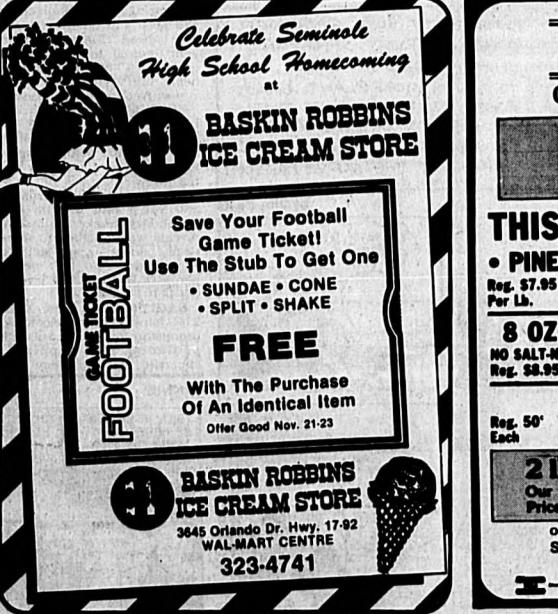
'Married in green, ashamed to be seen.

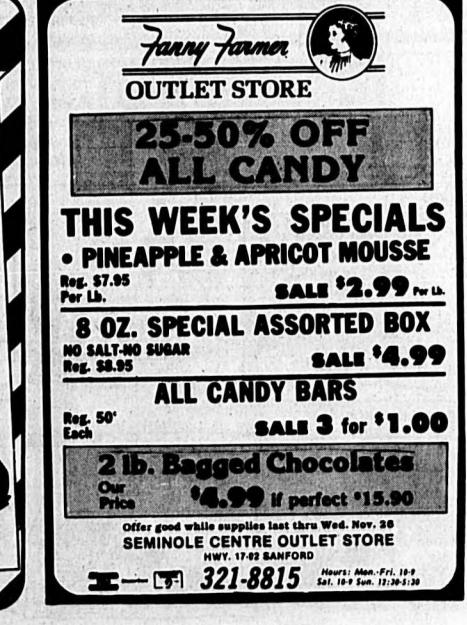
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're a lot better off than you've been leading yourself to believe lately. Take time today to count your blessings and review all the good things you have

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going. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) your fingers.

by Leonard Starr



Oswald Stands Trial, Sort Of

By Guy MacMillin

What if Lee Harvey Oswald had lived to stand trial for the murder of John F. Kennedy? What evidence would have been used against him? What reasonable doubts would his defense lawyers have been able to raise in jurors' minds?

An answer, of sorts, is currently running on Showtime pay TV. It's well worth your time.

But "On Trial: Lee Harvey Oswald" is not for the casual viewer looking for slick, fictional fun. There are no actors here. The program, in two parts, lasts 51/2 hours. You have to pay close attention.

The judge is a real judge. The evidence is authentic, and the jurors are really trying to evaluate it. The prosecutor is Vincent Bugliosi, best known for his prosecution of the Charles Manson cult. The defense lawyer is Gerry Spence, the charismatic attorney who handled the Karen Silkwood case.

Over the years, many of the witnesses have become wellknown to people interested in the assassination: Oswald's colleagues at the Texas School Book Depository, Dallas police officers, medical ballistics experts, Marina Oswald's friend Ruth Paine. Some give gripping testimony, even though you

might have expected their memories to be faded or fixed by now. The lawyers carry out their tasks with great skill. Both make effective use of diagrams, photo-graphs and films, including a computer-enhanced print of the determine Oswald's guilt or in-Zapruder film of the assassination. Spence, in particular, is a courtroom wizard. To help viewers follow the proceedings, former NBC newsman Edwin Newman sums up the evidence from time to time in segments taped at various Dallas locations. There's even some spontaneous humor. At one point Bugliosi interrupts to complain bitterly that Spence is misprohouncing his name. The "G" is silent, he says. Spence snaps, "That's the only thing that's

honor." Of course, there are a lot of things this program is not.

silent about Mr. Bugliosi, your

It's not a real trial. Some jury will always be out. But this witnesses, and the defendant, impressive exposition of some of are dead. And Showtime and the the evidence may provide producers at London Weekend perspective for today's citizens Television had no subpoena and tomorrow's historians. power, so other important "testimony" - such as that of Gov. neighbors of Showtime sub-John Connally - had to be scribers. "On Trial: Lee Harvey pieced together from sources Oswald" premiered Nov. 21 and that couldn't be cross-examined. 22 and is being rerun in two There's almost as much hearsay parts Dec. 1 and 2, in one part testimony as there is the real Dec. 7 and in two parts Dec. 15 thing.



Nor is it a complete investigation into who killed Kennedy. Even assuming that we could nocence, this kind of exercise can't tell us who else may have been involved - either in his stead or at his side. It's not conclusive, either.

Despite the jury's verdict and the telephone poll conducted at the end, there's no clear winner. In 1964, the Warren Report found Oswald guilty. In 1978, a U.S. House committee asked the Department of Justice to reopen the case, but nothing was done. Yet most Americans, including this one, believe the investigation into the Kennedy assassination was either botched or thwarted.

In a historical sense, then, the

(Here's a tip for friends and and 16.)

How Do You Kill An Old Pal?

By Mark Schwed UPI TV Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - It is no simple matter to say farewell to old friends, unless of course the EST Thursday to 9 p.m. Tuesold friend happens to be a day, where it must take on against television's most popular network television program. To kill or not to kill, or maybe ing." The move was made to just mortally wound, seems to create more friendly space for Simon" to the 8:30-9:30 p.m. be the operative question at NBC "Crime Story." Michael Mann's over "Hill Street Blues," the serial about Chicago cops. which award winning police drama was being thrashed by that put NBC on the road to respectability when it debuted Jan. 15, 1981. "Moonlighting." Now "Crime Story" will move to Friday, and "L.A. Law" moves from Friday Women's" old slot of 9:30 p.m.

"Hill Street Blues" has won 26 Emmys, more than any other drama in the history of television. More importantly, it foretold a new network strategy: allowing quality shows a chance to build an audience instead of judging them strictly by ratings.

With "Hill Street Blues," NBC began using its head, instead of relying totally on numbers to make decisions.

The strategy paid off with "Hill Street Blucs," as well as "St. Elsewhere," and "Cheers." With the addition of one more show. "The Cosby Show," NBC last year became the No. 1 network for the first time in its history. One could say that "Hill Street Blues" laid the foundation for NBC's rise to the top.

But Hill Street's wonder years are over and networks are not in the business of rewarding shows "Twilight Zone" down from an

in spades.

"Hill Street Blues" from 10 p.m. Football." to Thursday at 8 p.m., ABC's smash hit "Moonlight- program." The Cosby Show." to Thursday at 10 p.m.

While NBC denies that it is sending "Hill Street Blues" to Zone" and "Simon & Simon." slaughter, action speaks louder than words.

"Hill Street Blues" is getting nies it. throttled in favor of two new shows.

"After the season's first seven weeks, we feel 'L.A. Law' has done reasonably well on Friday, following and hopefully it will do but we think it could explode to reasonably well opposite hit potential on Thursday." Tartikoff said. "And 'Crime Story.' which was made to follow at NBC's phenomenal Thursday 'Miami, Vice.' can be better nurtured in the Friday, 10 o'clock, position," Tartikoff said.

Over at CBS, a couple of schedule changes have also doomed at least one show. "Twilight Zone."

CBS's changes involve cutting

just because they once paid off hour to a halt hour and moving spades. Beginning Dec. 2. NBC moves against ABC's "Monday Night where it will, go head-to-head

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CBS will also move "Simon & Thursday slot. CBS's new hit "Designing Women" to 9:30. and "Knots Landing" to 10 p.m. on Monday night.

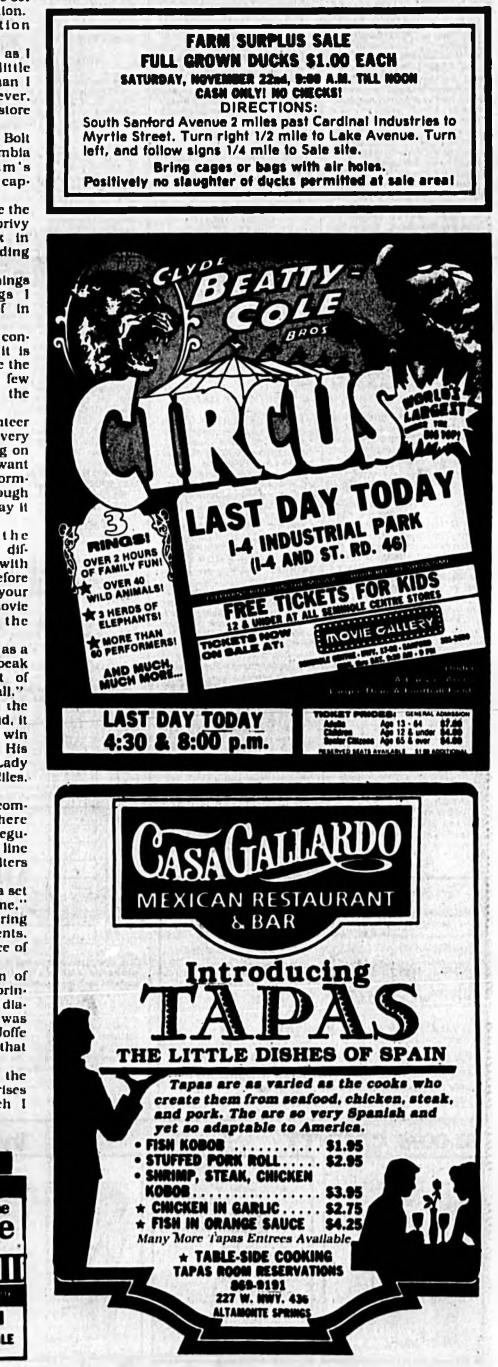
Again. It looks as if CBS is saying farewell to "Twilight although CBS Entertainment President B. Donald Grant de-

"Not at all." he said about doomsday. "'Twilight Zone' will probably never be an enormous hit. It has that small loyal cult Cosby.'

CBS's strategy is to chip away night performance by putting "Designing Women" and "Knots Landing" against the second half of NBC's evening. The NBC evening begins with Cosby. 'Family Ties'' and "Cheers.' and ends with "Night Court" and "L.A. Law."

"What has happened so far this season is that we (CBS) win two nights a week and NBC wins two nights a week, but on Thursday and Saturday they win by such a margin that when you average it in they are without question first," Grant says. "It is our intention and hope to narrow that margin."

Meanwhile, "Hill Street Blues" and "Twilight Zone" appear to companied by his actress-wife and I was gratified he was be casualties of the Thursday night fight.



By Vernon Scott **UPI Hollywood Reporter**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Screenwriter Robert Bolt broke with personal tradition this year when he failed to appear on the set of "The Mission," for which he wrote the screenplay.

Until now the brilliant 62-year-old English writer has always made his presence felt on sound stages, a quiet spectator watching director and actors bring his script to life.

Bolt was lurking in the wings when David Lean directed Peter O'Toole in "Lawrence of Arabia" and Omar Sharif and Julie

Christic in "Doctor Zhivago." He missing. was also on hand when Fred Zinnemann directed Paul Scofield in "A Man for All Seasons" and yet again when · lyzed much of the right side of Lean directed Sarah Miles and his body and deprived him of Robert Mitchum in "Ryan's speech. Daughter."

Significantly, numerous Academy Awards were passed write brilliant screenplays also out on all four films, including inspired him to regain a large two best writing Oscars won by measure of vocal abilities. He Bolt for "Doctor Zhivago" and "A Man for All Scasons."

But when Roland Joffe began frustration because his mind is directing Robert DeNiro and as fascinatingly clear and clever Jeremy Irons in "The Mission," as it has always been. the voluble, witty Bolt was He has taught himself to write

Several years ago the highly respected screenwriter was cut down by a stroke which para-

But the discipline and determination that enabled Bolt to speaks haltingly and frequently unintelligibly, much to his

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on a word processor with his left have the least to say, is the hand.

promote "The Mission," ac- suggest DeNiro for 'The Mission' Sarah Miles, Bolt lamented he chosen." had not been able to visit the set when the film was in production.

"My physical condition wouldn't allow it." Bolt said.

"But the film turned out as I hoped it would. Some little things turned out better than I had written them. However, there were no surprises in store for me."

Before writing the script, Bolt visited the lungles of Colombia where most of the film's spectacular footage was captured.

While he was unable to see the

Bolt Strikes Again While Lurking In Wings casting. I never write a script On a brief trip to Hollywood to with any actor in mind. But I did

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D PRICE IS NIGHT D ROCKY ROAD film in production, he was privy to the daily rushes back in London, occasionally sending back suggestions to Joffe.

"Joffe did wonderful things with this picture, things 1 couldn't have dreamed of in London," he said.

"I like to make small contributions to a film while it is being made. It's nice to have the director ask me to make a few dialogue changes right on the sci.

"Mind you, I rarely volunteer anything at all, and it is not very often I discuss what is going on with the actors. If they do want something from me the performers almost always go through the director, which is the way it should be.

"One cannot alter the director's theme. It's a bit different if the director works with the writer on the script before production begins because your vision is the same. But a movie must always represent the director's point of view.

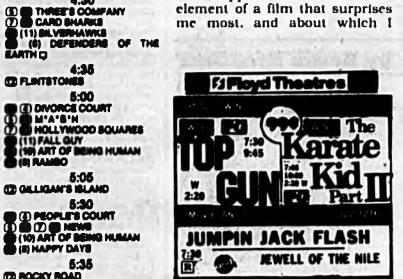
"Actually, I go on the sets as a matter of curiosity. I do speak up, but not to the point of driving the director up the wall." While Bolt may rank with the top screenwriters in the world, it is doubtful if he would ever win any prizes for directing. His single directorial effort, "Lady Caroline Lamb" starring Miles. was a heavy thud.

Television writers are commonly found on sets where producers and directors regularly panic when a comedy line doesn't work. But screenwriters are a rarity on movie sets.

"I would never appear on a set if the director didn't ask me." Bolt said. "I think it's flattering that they ask for my comments. Whether they take any notice of them is another matter.

"There has been criticism of 'The Mission' that the two principals do not have enough dialogue interplay. I think that was valid and it's all my fault. Joffe did a good job of mending that shortcoming.

"I suppose as a writer the element of a film that surprises me most, and about which I



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Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00	est in or lien on the vehicle. T. Lemar Hampton	complying with Section 665.09 Floride Statutes.	change of zoning from R-1A	a) Consider a Petition to close, vecate, ebendon, discontinue,		cense suffys times OCC a line consecutive times 560 a line	Send resume to Planeer Title, P.O.
P.M. on November 25, 1986, to:	7709 Stratford Blvd.	2. It is the intention of the	Residential to PO Professional Office on the following described	disclaim rand to renounce any right of the City of Lake Mary, a	I MUNUAT UNU PROVAT 10	construite times 50° a line	Santord
a) Consider a request for a Conditional Use for the purpose	Orlando, FL 32607 LIENOR	undersigned to engage in a business enterprise under the	property lying within the	political subdivision, and the		Contract Rates Available	DRIVERSI P.T./F.T D.L., apply in pers
of having an office in the applicant's home in a residential	East 46 Auto Sales, Inc. 3710 E. Hwy 46	fictitious name of AMERICA'S BEST WATER SYSTEMS,	and more fully described as	public in and to the following described right-of-way, to wit:	an An I go an an in the o	3 Lines Minimum	Auto Auction-2215 W
area — home occupation, in an	Sanford, FL 32771	located at #42 Nibilck Drive in	follows, to wit: Lots A. B. C. D and 10' of Lot	A part of Section 7, Township 20 South, Range 30 East,	DEAD	INEC	DRIVER/PRODUCT Clean, chauffeurs
area zoned A-1, Agricultural, and described as follows:	J72 J100 DESCRIPTION OF VEHICLE	Seminole County, Florida.	E. Block S1, Amended Plati	Seminole County, Floride, de-	Noon The Day B	and the second se	driving rec., go benefits, 3205 Ran
Beginning 30 chains East of the Southwest corner of Section	Year: 1982 Make: Plymouth . Model: Rellant VIN	3. Attached herets and made a part hereof is the newspaper	Crystal Lake Shores, as re- corded in the Public Records of	scribed as follows: Commence at the Southwest	THE PARTY AND AND ADDRESS OF A DECEMBER OF A	A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	Sanford
4, Township 20 South, Range 30	#1P38P2687CF110831	proof of publication as required	Seminole County, Fleride. More commonly known as in	corner of the Southeest 14 of said Section 7, thence N.	Sunday - N	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O	DRIVERS WANTED Pizza, Inc. Wage
East, run North 15 chains (990 feet), East 5 chains (330 feet),	Location of Vehicle: 3710 E. Hwy 46, Senford, FL.	by said statute. 4. That DENNIS CAMPBELL	the general location of 123 North Fifth Street, Lake Mary,	TO"CO'CO" E., along the South	Monday - 9:00 NOTE: In the event of the publishing		commission, \$5 h
South 12 chains (792 feet); thence South 31* West 231 feet to	Each of you is hereby notified that the above-named lienor	is the only person interested in -said enterprise, and his address	Florida.	line of said Section 7, also being the centerline of Lake Mary	ford Heraid shall publish the advertis	ement, after it has been corrected at	teed. Must have ov liability insurance.
the South line of said Section 4;	claims a lien on the above-	is 942 Niblick Drive,	The Public Hearing will be held at Lake Mary City Hall, 159	Boulevard, 317,34 feet; thence N. comptide" E., 40.00 feet to the	ne cost to the advertiser but such inse (1).	mens shell number he more men ene	Apply: 1910 French
thence West on the section line 11.03 feel; thence South 100 leet;	described vehicle for labor and services performed and com-	Cesselberry, Floride 32767. /s/ Dennis Campbell	North Country Club Road, Lake	Northerly Right of Way line of			er call 321-5000 after EXP. Pizza cooks
thence West 200 feet; thence South 100 feet; thence West 100	pleted as of 04/15/86 in the amount of \$5.637.09 and storage	SWORN TO AND SUS- SCRIBED before me at Orlando.	Mary, Florida, on November 25, 1986, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon	Lake Mary Boulevard; thence continue N. 00*01'06" E., 25.59	Terran Alexander and	and the state of the second second	Apply in person Howie's, 2400 Frenc
teet; thence South 300 feet; thence West 300 feet; thence	charges accrued to date in the	Orange County, Florida, this 4th	thereafter as possible, at which time interested perties for and	test far the POINT OF BEGINNING, being a point on	21-Personals	43-Medical &	EXP. PEX OPERA
North 500 feel; thence East 200	amount of \$1,392.00 for a total claim of \$7,029.00. Payment to	day of November, 1966. (SEAL)	against the recommanded re- quest will be heard. Said hear-	the Southerly Right of Way line	CALL STRATE AND	Dental	sworing service. Ca appointment:
leet to the point of beginning, less the North 25 feet thereof.	the lienor prior to the proposed date of sale of the vehicle of the	/s/ Christopher C. Catheart Notary Public,	ing may be continued from time	of Sun Drive, a 30 foot wide Right of Way as now laid out	ALL ALONET Cell Bringing People Together. Sanford's	A 2 we don't a taken particulation with a st	EXPERIENCED
Also described as: Tract 1: North 100 feet of 200	cash sum of \$7,029.00 plus storage charges accruing at the	State of Floride at Lorge My Commission Expires;	to time until a final recommon- detion is made by the Planning	and used; thence along said Southerly Right of Way line the	most respected dating service	THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE for WOMEN in the comfort of	MACHINE OPE wanted, paid vacat
leet of NE 4 of N 1/2 of	rate of \$8.00 per day from the	March 6, 1999	and Zoning Board. This notice shall be posted in	following two (1) courses and	since 1977. Men over 30 (45% discount)1-613-293-7277	your home by licensed temale	days, will train applicants. Clark A
Government Lot 3, Section 9, Township 20 South, Range 30	date hereof, will be sufficient to redeem the vehicle from the lien	Publish November 13, 39, 27 & December 4, 1984	three (3) public places within	distances: from a tangent bearing of \$. 48*26*21" W., run	BECOME THE new you through	therapist. \$40 hr. Lic. \$6292 Gift certificates	Power Ct. 1-4 Indut
East. Tract 2: North 200 feet of East	of the lienor. The lien claimed by the	DEI-90	the City of Lake Mary, Florida, at the City Hall within sold City,	Southwesterly 29.74 feet along the arc of said Right of Way	Sublimal/Self-Hypnosis Teaching, 1)Stop Smoking.		Senford, 322-2299 EXPERIENCED
200 feet and South 300 feet of	above named lienor is subject to	A CALL STORE STORE	and published in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of	curve, being concave Southeasterly and having a re-	2)Lose Weight, 3)Relieve Stress, 4)How To Be Popular,	61—Money to Lend	Crane operator. Ex
North 500 feet of West 100 feet of East 200 feet of NW 14 of N 1/2 of	enforcement pursuant to F. S. S713.585, and unless said vehicle	NOTICEOF	Lake Mary prior to the date of	dius of \$48.69 feel through a	\$9.95 + \$1.50 ship-	Confidential & Personal Service	Ser., Orange City. H
Government Lot 3, Section 9, Township 20 South, Range 30	is redeemed from said lien by payment as allowed by faw, the	FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that 1	the Public Hearing. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area	central angle of 03*06'21" to a point of reverse curvature of a	ping/handling to The Treasure Chest, P.O. Box 2704, Lake	Slow Crudit OK2nd Mortgages	Company needs
East.	above described vehicle may be	em angaged in business at P.O. Box 3455, Longwood, Seminole	to be considered at least 15 days prior to the date of Public	curve, concave Northwesterly having a radius of 243.06 feet	Mary, Fl. 32746, S back guar-	BOB M. BALL JR., Licensed Martigage Braker, 309 Country	Call
Tract 3: Beginning at a point to chains East of the SW corner	sold to satisy the ilen. If the vehicle is not redeemed from	County, Florida 32779 under the	Hearing.	and a chord bearing of S.	CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER	Club Rd., Lake Mary	FABRICATED T Compony: Welder
of Section 4. Township 20 South, Range 30 East, run North 15	said lien as allowed by law, the above designated lienor pro-	Fictitious Name of MICRONET SYSTEMS INC., and that I	A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its	46*13'45" W.; thence run Southwesterly 7.61 feet along the	ABORTION COUNSELING	Credit @Veleck @Cellege @Any	for light field v
chains (990 loet); thence East 5	poses to sell the vehicle as	intend to register sold name with the Clerk of the Circuit	convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate re-	arc of said Right of Way curve	FREE Pregnancy Tests. Con- fidential, individual	Age © Insured Plan. 273-3363 Orl. 5.9% EQUITY CREDIT LINE	mediate opening
theins (330 feet); thence South 2 chains (792 feet); thence	follows: At a private sale to be held at 3710 E. Hwy 46, Sanford,	Court, Seminale County, Fierida	cord for the purposes of appeal	through a central angle of 01°47'30" to a point on the	assistance. Call for appt. Eve. Hrs Available	Available to qualified home	GOVERNMENT
South 31" West 231 feet to the South line of said Section 4;	FL 32771 commencing at 9 a.m. on the 10th day of December.	in accordance with the Pro- visions of the Fictitious Name	from a decision made with respect to the foregoing matter.	aforementioned Northerly Right of Way line of Lake Mary	LOOKING FOR ELDERLY	owners, owner occupied homes. Will purchase first,	hiring. Call: 1-619-5
hence West on said South line to	This document shall be notice	Statutes, To-Wit: Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957.	Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the	Boulevard; thence N. 90*00'00''W., 90.86 feet along	WOMAN TO Live in and assist with day care for single	second, & package mort. Ac- guisitions & development fi-	J102Fi för current f 24 hours.
together with all riparian	that the owner of the vehicle or any person claiming an interest	/s/ Timethy L. Faler	proceedings is maintained for appallate purposes is advised to	seld Northerly Right of Way line	parent, room & board +	nancing available. Phone for	ROWING BUSINE exp. electrician fo
lights and improvements there-	in or lien thereon has a right to a hearing at any time prior to the	Publish Nevember 13, 30, 27 & December 4, 1996.	make the necessary arrange-	to the intersection of the Northerly Right of Way line of	salary. Call 323-5557	details 305-346-1707, Patricia Colemen, Lic. Mig. Bkr.	part time basis a
sove described property due to accretion or reliction.	proposed or scheduled data of	DEI-M	ments at his or her ewn expense. DATED: October 17, 1986	said Lake Mary Boulevard with said Northerly Right of Way line	23—Lost & Found		Must work with supervision
LESS THE FOLLOWING:	sale by filing a demand for hearing with the Clerk of the	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA	of Sun Drive: thence/diong said	LOST: Gray Cockatial (name,	63—Mortgages Bought & Sold	HANDYMAN, Expe
A portion of Section 4, Township 20 South, Range 30	Circuit Court in the county in which the vehicle is held, and	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY	/s/J. M. Stacy	Northerly Right of Way line of Sun Drive in the fellowing two	Baby), last seen near Sanford	Boogin is sold	work, must have
East, being more particularly leacribed as follows: Com-	mailing copies of the demand for hearing to all other owners	FLORIDA CASE NO: N-2M7-CA-87-P	Planning and Zoning Clerk Publish: November 10, 20, 1986	(2) courses and distances, from a tangent bearing of N. 67*16'46"	Middle School. Call321-0499	WEBUY 1st and 2nd	transp. \$7.50 per hr HOUSEKEEPER/
nence at a point on the South	and lienors as reflected on their	LAKE KATHRYN VILLAGE	DEI-04	E., run Northeasterly 74.04 feet	25—Special Notices	MORTGAGES Nation wide. Call: Ray Legg Lic. Mig	Warm, loving per
ine of Said Section 4, and	notice; that the owner of the vehicle has a right to recover	CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., a Fiorida	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH	along the arc of sold Right of Way curve through a central		Broker, 940 Douglas Ave.,	child family. No non-drinker. Must t
he Southwest corner of said tection 42 thence run N.	possession of the vehicle without instituting judicial proceedings	Corporation,	JUDICIAL CIRCUIT	angle of 21°36'46" to a point of reverse curvature of a curve,	BECOME A NOTARY	Alternonte	portation, good
0"04'44" E. for 330.00 feet to a	by posting bond in accordance	Plaintiff, vs.	IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,	having a radius of \$98.69 feet;	For Details: 1-000-432-4254 Florida Notary Association	71—Heip Wanted	HOUSEKEEPING/CI
ioint; thence N. 89"45'16" E. arallel to the South line of said	with the provisions of F.S. \$\$39.917 of the Motor Vehicle	JAMES R. MACK, Defendent.	FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.	thence run Northeasterly 75.48 feet along the arc of said Right	STARTING SILK DESIGN CLASSES, Please call:		Live-in lakefront get salary. Must d
ection 4, for 330.00 feet to the oint of beginning of the tract of	Repair Act; that any proceeds' from sale of the vehicle re-	NOTICE OF SUIT	COLONY SAVINGS BANK,	of Way curve, through a central . angle of 07*13'24" to a point on	323-8675 8em-9em and 3pm-10pm	Employment	smoke. References.
and herein-after described:	maining after payment of the	106 Fioride Blvd.	F.S.B. AND STREET AND ADDRESS	said curve; thence departing	or	323-5176	L.P.N Part tin benefits. Con
tun thence N. 77"53'16'' W. for \$0.00 feet to a point; thence N.	amount claimed to be due and owing to the lien will be depos-	Altamente Springs, FL YOU ARE HEREBY	VS.	said Right of Way run S. 00*01'06'' W., 64.78 feet to the	27—Nursery &	700 W. 25th St.	Hillhaven Health Co
0"06"44" E. for 200.00 feet to a oint; thence run 5. 77"53"16" E.	ited with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for disposition upon court	NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a lien upon those lands	EDWIN E. HAMILTON and ELOISE A. HAMILTON,	POINT OF BEGINNING. The Public Hearing will be	Child Care	AVON CALLING ON AMERICA SINCE 1886. JOIN NOW!	950 Mellonville Ave 322-8566
or 130.00 feet to a point; thence . 00°06'44"W. for 200.00 feet to	order pursuant to F.S.	described as,	his wife.	held at the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, on Nov-	BABYSITTING- M-F, my home.	223-4000	LABORERS, no exper
he point of beginning. Said tract	S713.585(6). Seller reserves the right to	Village, a condominium as de-	NOTICE OF SALE	ember 25, 1986, at 7:80 P.M., or	Sanford, Loving Mother.	ACRYLIC Seelant Applicators, We train. Earn up to \$12.50 per	essary; ROOFERS, Apply between 7am-
f land lying and being situated n Seminole County, Florida.	bid. Publish: November 20, 1996.	scribed in that certain Declara- tion of Condominiums for Lake	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of	as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties	Cell:	hour. Dutdoor work, full/part time. Call between 9 am & 9	ALB Roofing Co
Together with an easement for ingress and egress described as	DE1-151 -	Kathryn Village recorded in the	Foreclosure dated November 5,	for and against the recom- mended request will be heard.	* MonFri. anytime. Any age.	pm	ferred, full time
pliows: Commence at a point on	an a transferrer and a second second second second	Official Record Book 1293, Page 1013 of the Public Records of	1986, entered in Civil Case No. 86-2749-CA-09-E, of the Circuit	Said hearing may be continued	References. Cell:	ARMED & UNARMED guards needed. License preferred.	Drivers license 322-8133
he South line of Section 4, 'ownship 20 South, Range 30	IN THE CIRUIT	Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and	Count of the Righteenth ludicity	from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the	divided attention for your	Starting pay \$3.75 hr	LEARN & TRADE
hains) East of the Bautumpt,	COURT OF THE	you are required to serve a copy	County, Florida; wherein	The state of the s	FOR EXCELLENT Family	ASSEMBLY/WAREHOUSE	 18-30. Male or fem have trans
orner of said Section 4; Itisnes"	POR SEMINOLE	of your written delenses, if any, to it on JOHN V. BAUM, 7100 S.	F.S.B., plaintiff, and EDWING	This notice shail be posted in	Support in child care services.	Positions available, \$455 hr. Never a Feel	LIGHT DELIVERY- necessary, dally p
un N. 00% at 5. Jar 435.30 to he point of beginning of the	CALE NO. 6-101-CA-1-P	U.S. Highway 17-72, Fern Park, Florida 22739, and file the origi-	E. HAMILTON and ELOISE A. HAMILTON, his wife, are de-	three (3) public places within the City of Laka Mary, Florida.	Cell:	a forman the owner that the	682-6594 ask for Ron
ereinatier described ease-	COLLECTIVE PEDERAL	not with the Clerk of the above-styled court at the	fendants.	at the City Hall within said City, and published in the Evening	for working mother. Ages 2 &	TEMP PERM	MAINTENANCE Must have some exp
V. parallel to the South line of	& LOAN ASSOCIATION,	Seminele County Courthouse,	I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west	Herald, a newspaper of general	UP. Call	OPEN TERRITORIES NOWIII	welding, electrical,
aid Section 4. for 153.56 feet to a pint: thenko N. 85°66'44'' E. for	vs.	Senterd, Florida, on or before December 23, 1966, otherwise a	front door of the main Court- house. Seminole County,	circulation in the City of Lake Mary, in two weekly issues at	Love, fun & hot lood. Infants up. Low rates. Refs	323-0459	preventative mai
to feet to a point; thence S. P-45'14'' W. perallel to the	EMORY DEVELOPMENT	judgment may be entered against you for the relief de-	Floride, at 11:00 a.m., on the 9th day of December, 1984, the	least 15 days prior to the aloresaid hearing. In addition,	LOVING CHILD CARE in my	CABINET MANUFACTURING Production Shop needs	pair and over-all
outh line of sold Section 4, for 0.00 feet to a point; thence run	ELECTRIC COMPANY,	manded in the Complaint.	following described property as	notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least 15 days	Loch Arbor home. Have refer- ences. Cell:	sawmen, laminators, & line workers. Apply between Sam	maintenance. Apply
. 00*66'44" W. fer \$30.00 feet to	INC., et el., Detendent(s).	THIS NOTICE shall be published ence such week for	set forth in said Final Judg- ment, to wit:	prior to the date of Public	- A DE REAL AND A DE LA	& 4pm, 2855 Carrier Dr.,	MonFrl., 8:30am 1 Bill Knapp's Com
he point of beginning. ALSO:	NOTICE OF SALE	four (4) consecutive weeks in the SANFORD HERALD, Sen-	Lot 44. WEDGEWOOD TENNIS VILLAS, according to the plat	Hearing. A taped record of this meeting	Legal Notice	CARVER-WILL TRAIN	1385 Silver Lake Rd.,
The South 400 feet of the East	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	ford, Fieride.	thereof as recorded in Plat Book	is made by the City for its		To serve meet to customers at	Apariment comple
the West 5 chains of the Mast	pursuant to a Final Judgment of	WITNESS my hand and seel	24. Page 33, 34 and 35. Public	convenience. This record may	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT	buffet. Apply 2pm-4pm, Holl-	tools. Apply She

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	Official Record Book 1273, Page	1986, entered in Civil Case No.	Said hearing may be continued	References. Call:
IN THE CIRVIT	1012 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.	84-2749-CA-09-E, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial	from time to time until a final	EXP. MOM will provide un-
COURT OF THE	has been filed against you and	Circuit in and for Seminele	The second state is made by the	divided attention for your child. References
INTH JUDICIAL	you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any,	County, Florida, wherein	and the state of the second second states	FOR EXCELLENT Family
POR SEMINOLE	to it on JOHN V. BAUM, 7160 S.	COLONY SAVINGS BANK.	This notice shail be posted in	Support in child care services.
COUNTY, FLORIDA	U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park,	E. HAMILTON and ELOISE A.	three (3) public: places, within the City of Laks Mary, Florida,	Cell:
CALEND MANT-CANT-P	Fieritia 32738, and file the origi- nal with the Clerk of the	HAMILTON, his wife, are de-	at the City Hall within said City.	I WILL BABYSIT in my home for working mother. Ages 2 B
SAVINGS	above-styled court at the	1 will sell to the highest and	and published in the Evening	up. Call
& LOAN ASSOCIATION,	Seminele County Courthouse,	best bidder for cash, at the west	Heraid, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake	KAREN'S KIDS DAYCARE
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EMORY DEVELOPMENT	judgment may be entered	Fiorida, at 11:00 a.m., on the 9th	least 15 days prior to the	LOVING CHILD CARE in my
AND ELECTRIC COMPANY,	against you for the relief de- manded in the Complaint.	day of December, 1986, the	aforesaid hearing. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area	Loch Arbor home. Have refer-
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Defendent(s).	published ence each week for	ment, to wit:	prior to the date of Public Hearing.	
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Foreclesure deted August 1, 1966, entered in Case Number	of said Court on this 19th day of Newsman, 1966.	Records of Seminole County, Floride	cord for the purposes of appeal	OF THE EIGHTEENTH
86-0391-CA-09-P of the Circuit	(SEAL)	Dated this ath day of Nov-	from a decision made with	JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit	DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT	ember, 1986.	Any person wishing to ensure	IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
Florida wherein COLLECTIVE	BY: Jean Brillent	(SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN	that an adequate record of the	FLORIDA,
FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN	DEPUTY CLERK	As Clerk	proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to	CASE NO. 84-2766-CA-67-E
ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, and EMORY DEVELOPMENT	Publish: Nevember 20, 27, De- cember 4, 11, 1984.	By: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk	make the necessary arrange-	MARBEYA CLUB CONDOMINIUM
AND ELECTRIC COMPANY,	DE1-157	Publish November 13, 28, 1966	ments at his of her own expense.	ASSOCIATION, INC.,
INC. EYAL ENTERPRISES,	I MA TRANSPORT	DEI 97	DATED: October 14, 1966	Plaintiff,
SHIRLEY EMORY, ore Dolon	NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HE	PINE TO CONSIDER THE	LAKE MARY, FLORIDA	RAND A. RHODES.
dents,	ANNEXATION OF PROPER	TY BY THE ADOPTION OF	/s/Jeen Elecy	Defendant.
I will sell to the highest bidder	AN ORDINANCE		Planning and Zoning Clerk Publish: November 10, 20, 1966	NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Court-	Helice is hereby eiven that a P	ublic Hearing will be held in the	DEI-05	that on the 1th day of December,
house, 209 N. Park Avenue,	Commission Room of the City Hall	in the City of Sentord, Florida, at	NOTICE OF	1966 at 11:00 a.m. at the west
Senford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on the 15th day of December the	7:00 e'cleck P.M. en December 8, 1		FICTITIOUS NAME	front door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, at Sanford,
following described property as	ordinance by the City of Santerd. Fi		Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 229	Florida, the understaned Clerk
set forth in said Final Judg-	General Description of the area	a to be annexed and map is as	Live Oak Bivd., Caselberry,	will offer for sale the following
Ment, to-wil:	follows: A partice of third cartain strength	y lying between Park Avenue and	Seminole County, Fierida under	described real property: Building F. Unit 9 of Marbeya
CLUB PHASE 1, ACCORDING	Ook Avenue extended Southerly a	nd between West 27th Street and	the Fictitious Name of CONTI- NENTAL PRODUCTS, and that	Club Condominium and an un-
TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK	West 20th Street.	at the second second the	we intend to register said name	divided 1/134th interest in the land, common elements and
30. PAGES 35 AND 36. PUBLIC	357 366	877 878 5 197	with the Clerk of the Circuit	common expenses appurtenant
RECORDS OF SEMINOLE	BACKING HELLS	279 280 2 199	Court, Seminole County, Florida In accordance with the Pro-	to said unit, all in accordance
COUNTY, FLORIDA. DATED his 10th day of Nev-	5 381 362 2 1	Construction of the local division of the lo	visions of the Fictitious Name	with and subject to the cove- nants, conditions, restrictions,
ember, 1966		263 264 205	Statutes, Te-Will: Section 868.00 Florida Statutes 1957.	terms and other provisions of
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)	LAND A VOID AND A		/s/ Kenneth Sills	that declaration of Con- dominium of Marbova Club
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT	WIET-THISTY E	27TH ST	/s/ Elizabeth Beeek	Condominium, a condominium
COURT		13	Publish Nevember 6, 13, 30, 27, 1986.	as recorded in Official Records
By: Phyllic Fersythe Deputy Clerk		14 20 4	DEI-40	Book 1297, Page 1076 and re- corded at O.R. Book 1298, Page
Publish: Nevember 20, 27, 1986.	North March 1	15 21 21	and the in the part of the	1463 of the Public Records of
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A CILHEL	NECT, CALL	REGOLDAN-	CASE NO. 84-956-CA-19-E	said land or used in conjunction therewith.
rested from evolutions by femane	A-W-20-TH STOLE	28TH ST L	KELLEY MARIE DICKINSON.	The aforesaid sale will be
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COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOV. 20

Seminole High School Homecoming Parade, 5 p.m., Area Chamber of Commerce downtown Sanford.

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

Longwood Candidates Forum. 7-9 p.m., City Hall, 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood, moderated by League of Women Voters W. First St., 2 p.m., closed. of Seminole County.

modification and improved cussion. self-image, 7 p.m., Howell Place, 668-6783.

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center. 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, (closed), 8 p.m., Wekiva Casselberry.

Freedom Outreach. 8 p.m. closed discussion for women followed by speaker.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 21

Manna Haven serves free I p.m., Monday through Friday: Ave., Sanford.

Cardiovascular screening, 8 Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

Central Florida Kiwanis Club. 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434. Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis

Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford. Optimist Club of South

Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte 427 and Tucker Rd., Sanford. Springs.

Rebos AA, noon, Rebos Club, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air W. First St., Sanford. AA for non-smokers, first floor. same room, same, place and time.

Better Breathers Club, 2-4 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First gram. 9 a.m., Westmonte a.m., Western Sizzlin Restau-St., Sanford. Speaker- Dr. Center, 500 Spring Oaks Bivd., rant, Sanford. Richard Feibelman. Co- Altamonte Springs. Light sponsored by Central Florida exercise for those with disabling Sanford Civic Center. Regional Hospital, American aliments. Lung Association. Federation of Rotary Club of Sanford, noon. 8 p.m.(closed). Rebos Club, 130 Citizens. Free Refresh- Sanford Civic Center. Senior ments. Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Normandy Road, Casselberry. Church. SR 434. at Wekiva Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed. Springs Road. Closed. Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434. Longwood. Alanon, same time and place. Tanglewood AA. 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church. Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and place. Sanford AA Step, 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m. step study, 1201 W. First St., Sanford. 24-Hour Crossroads AA, 8 p.m. (open discussion), 4th Street and Bay St., Sanford.

Longwood/Winter Springs Annual Installation and Awards Banquet. Quality-Inn North. Longwood. Social hour, 6 p.m.:

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dinner and program 7.9 p.m. Open to the public, for reservations. call 831-9991. Sanford Women's AA, 1201

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Casselberry AA Step. 8 p.m., Airport Blvd., Sanford. Phone or Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook). Casselberry.

Sanford Grace AA 11th Step Assembly of God, Longwood.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23

Winter Springs Civic Associaonly, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, tion Holiday Parade at 3 p.m. on Sanford. Covered dish supper on State Road 434 between Sheoah the first Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Boulevard and the Village Market Place shopping center.

Guvs & Dolls will be performed Love weekly daytime support at 2 p.m. at the Jewish Commugroup, noon, Suite 206, 900 Fox nity Center of Central Florida, Valley Drive, Longwood (off 851 N. Maifand Ave. For ticket information contact the JCC at 645.5933.

University of Central Florida lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to Chorus and Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m., St. Mary Magdalen Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Church, Maltland Avenue, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Big Book AA. 7 p.m.. a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health open discussion, Florida Power Department, 240 W. Airport and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Under New Management AA. 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open). Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane. Casselberry.

Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road

MONDAY, NOV. 24

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 130 Normandy Road, a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107

> Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte 9a.m. to 5 p.m.

PEP Personal Exercise Pro-

and program, slides on Panama Cruise planned for March 7-14. 1987.

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant. Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Goldenrod Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting. noon, B.T. Bones Steakhouse. Speaker: Duke Mills, president of Better Business Bureau of Central Florida.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m. open discussion. 8 p.m., Living Sober closed, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Toastmaster International ClubintheLake Mary/Longwood area Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. in Room L220 at the Seminole Community College. For additional information call Rosella and Tom Bonham. 323-8284.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Crossroads, Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church. 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overcaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., Club. 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon,

REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and ormandy Lane, Casselberry.



Outgoing school board member Jean Bryant (center) is congratulated by Owen McCarron, assistant superintendent for adHerald Photo by Kathy Tyrity

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ministrative services. Behind is outgoing member Bill Kroll, also honored this week.

Schools Superintendent Honors Two Outgoing Board Members

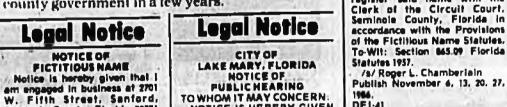
Twelve-year-veteran school board member Jean Bryant and eight-year member Bill Kroll were honored Tuesday for their long service to the school district. Both were replaced by new members at this week's organizational meeting.

Superintendent Robert Hughes present plaques in honor of Kroll and Mrs. Bryant and the audience gave a long ovation to the pair as they were hugged and shook hands with many members of the administration.

Mrs. Bryant, a graduate of Purdue University. worked as a volunicer "Dividend" at Midway Elementary School for many years. She was also active in getting programs going in Alternative Education and Head Start. Married to O.G. Bryant, she has three grown sons.

She was active as a homemaker and also in the real estate field in Seminole County.

Instead of running again for public office, she said she would look forward to enjoying retirement with her husband when he retires from county government in a few years.



She said she would remain available for consultation with any of the school administration or board members if needed.

Kroll, who served two terms on the board. works in Sanford in sales for a chemical company. His major work with the board has been in getting the building program under way. He was a force behind getting the bond projects approved and school construction approved. He also worked in the ongoing study of school food -Kathy Tyrity service.

Legal Notice Legal Notice NOTICE OF NOTICE OF **FICTITIOUS NAME** Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1055 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2450 West 25th St., Suite 1002, San-ford, Seminole County, Florida 22771 under the Fictitious Name of ROCO BUSINESS SERVICES, and that I intend to North Harbor Dr., Deltona, Seminole County, Florida 32725 under the Fictilious Name of MAIN SALE DISTRIBUTORS. register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes,

and that we inlend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County. Florida in accordance with the **Provisions of the Fictitious** Name Statutes, To-Wil: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Barry L. May

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Management District has re-

The St. Johns River Water

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

Christmas Bazaar, Upsala Presbyterian Church, Upsala Road and 25th St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Door prizes, crafts and home baked goods. Luncheon served.

1986 Florida Challenger 7K Run/Walkathon, 9 a.m., 7411. Heathrow, I-4 and Lake Mary Boulevard. For information call 788-6195. To benefit the Astronauts Memorial Foundation.

Guys & Dolls will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Central Florida, 851 N. Maitland Ave. For ticket information contact the JCC at

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed discussion, 1201 W. First St.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 .m., Casselberry Senior Center. 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Young and Free AA. St. Richard's Episcopal Church. Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed. open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA. senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Overcaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-

TUESDAY, NOV. 25

Casselberry Kiwanis Club. 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Lions Club, noon. Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant. 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. Sanford Senior Citizens, noon. Sanford Civic Center. Bag lunch

Sanford Screnaders Dance for scniors, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live band.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. ; Longwood Branch. South Seminole Community Hospital, Suite 103-A, 521 W. State Road 434.

Preschool storytime for children 3-5, 10:15 and 11 a.m. each Wednesday through Dec. 17, Casselberry Branch of Seminole County Library. Seminole Plaza, Highway 17-92 at State Road 436, Casselberry. Activities include films, stories, singing and fingerplays. Free to the public.

Sanford AA. 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 1201 W. First St. Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

COPE support group for families of mental health patients. 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs. Altamonte Springs AA. 8 p.m.,

(closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436. Casselberry AA, 8 p.m.

(closed). Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive. Casselberry.

By: Judy Powell Deputy Clerk Publish: November 14, 21, 28, December 5, 1966 DE1-104

of November, 1996.

Petition.

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Florida Statutes 1957.

December 4, 1986.

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/s/ Craig D. Theisen

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: SHERYL ANN PRINKEY YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dependency has been filled and

you are required to serve a copy

of your written defenses, if any, on RAY DVORAK, Esquire,

Petitioners' attorney, whose address is 133 East Marks Street, Orlando, Florida 32803.

on or before November 25, 1966,

and file the original before the Clerk of this Court, the day

before service on the Peti-

tioners' attorney or immediately

will be entered against you for

the relief demanded in the

WITNESSED by hand and

seal of this Court on the 3rd day

thereafter; otherwise a defaul

A Child.

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. I M-1421-CJA IN THE INTERESTOF: JUSTIN PAU. STEWART,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO: M-41M-CA-99-E CARTERET SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, F.A.

Piaintiffs. STEVEN D. SHELTON,

etux., et al., Detendants. CLERK'S

NOTICE OF SALE that pursuant to a Final Judgment 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 sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the highest bloder for cash at the West front door of the Court-house in the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Fiorida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on December 9, 1966, that certain parcel of real property described as follows:

Lot 32, EAST CAMDEN, . subdivision according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, Pages 87, 96 and 97, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida DATED this 11th day of November, 1984. (SEAL)

DAVIDN. BERRIEN **Clerk of the Court** By: Phyilis Forsythe Publish November 13, 20, 1966. DEIN

PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the Fictitious Name of by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary Florida, that said Board will FIRST IMPRESSIONS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 P.M. on November 25, 1984, to: a) Consider a request for Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-visions of the Fictitious Name change of zoning from R-1A Residential to PO Professional Statutes, To-Wit: Section 045.09 Office on the following described property lying within the Publish November 13, 20, 27 5 municipal limits of Lake Mary. and more fully described as

Ioliows, to wit: Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 47, Amended Plat of Crystal Lake Shores, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. More commonly known as in the general location of four (4) lots on the Smith side of Seminole Avenue butween Eighth and Ninth Streets in Lats Mary, Florida.

and b) Consider a request from Harvey L. Kansol that the City of Lake Mary, Florida, vacate and annul the following de-scribed portion of a Plat: Lois 7, 8, 9 and 10. Block 47, Amended Plat of Crystal Lake Shores, and Lols N and O. Block 47, amended plat of Crystal Lake Shores, and that portion of the vacaled alleyway adjacent to all of these lots, as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 18, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. The Public Hearing will be

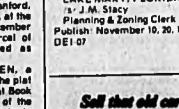
held at Lake Mary City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, on November 25. 1996, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon increatier as possible, at which (SEAL) time interested parties for and against the request will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Planning and Zoning Board

This notice shall be posted in three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida. at the City Hall within said City. and published in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary prior to the date of the Public Hearing. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the

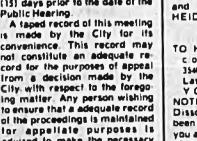
is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the City with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that a adequate record of the proceedings is maintained tor appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own

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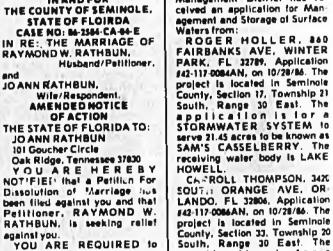
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/s/ Roger L. Chamberiair

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR

serve a copy of your Response application is for a STORMWATER SYSTEM to or Pleading to the Patition upon serve .85 acres to be known as the Pellfioner's alforney. CARROLL THOMPSON AUTOMOTIVE. The receiving ROGER L. BERRY. Security Federal Building, 161 North Causeway, Suite #6, New water body is BOAT LAKE. ROBERT BAXLEY, 1200 BELLE AVE, WINTER SPRINGS, FL 32708, Application Smyrna Beach, Florida 32069, and file the original Response or Pleading in the office of the #42-117-0087AN, on 10/30/86. The project is located in Seminole Clark of the Circuit Court, on or before the 2nd day of December. County, Section 4, Township 21 1984. If you fail to do so, a Delauit Judgment will be taken South, Range 30 East. The application is for a STORMWATER SYSTEM to against you for the relief de-manded in the Petition. Serve 3 acres to be known as BAXLEYRENTAL **DATED at Sanford, Seminole** County, Florida, this 4th day of

WAREHOUSE. November, 1996. MAGNOLIA SERVICE CORPORATION, 30 S DAVID N. BERRIEN MAGNOLIA AVE, ORLANDO. FL 32801, Application #42-117-0088AN, on 11/6/86, The CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT By: Cecella V. Ekern project is located in Seminole

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 85-2873-CA-64-G PHILLIP HARDING TAYLOR. Husband

HEIDI ALLYN TAYLOR. Wife.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO HEIDIALLYN TAYLOR c o Mr. Greg Bosler 3540 Franciscan Lane Las Vegas, Nevada 89121 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition 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 Petitioner's attorney. John V. A Holmes, Esq., al \$11 N Magnolia Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32803 3868, and file the original Response or Pleading In the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 23rd day of December, 1984, If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition DATED al Sanford. Seminole County: Florida, this 18th day of

November 1984.

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

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objections will be presented to the Board for Its consideration in its deliberation on the application prior to the Board taking action on the application. DAVID N. BERRIEN Dannise T. Kemp, Director By Cecelia V Exern

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Division of Records St. Johns River Water **Management District** Publish: November 20, 1966 DEI-152

County: Section 7, Township 21 South, Range 31 East. The application is for a

STORMWATER SYSTEM ID

serve 39.9 acres to be known as TUSCORA VILLAS. The re-

celving water body is HOWELL CREEK.

Action will be taken on the

above listed application within

30 days of receipt of the

application. Should you be inter

ested in any of the listed

applications, you should contact the St. Johns River Water Man-

gement District at P.O. Box

1429, Palaika, Florida 32078-

1429. or in person at its office on

State Highway 100 West, Palatka, Florida, 904/328-8321.

Written objection to the

application may be made, but should be received no later than

14 days from the date of

publication. Written objections

should identify the objector by

name and address, and fully

describe the objection to the application. Filing a written

objection does not entitle you to

a Chapter 120, Florida Statutes,

Administrative Hearing, Only

those persons whose substantial

interests are alfected by the

application and who file a peti-

tion meeting the requirements of Section 28-5.201, F.A.C., may

obtain an Administrative Hear-

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Students at Goldsboro Elementary School present roses to parents and staff for

appreciation of American Education Week. All the teachers and staff received roses for the week at many schools, as did the school board. From left: Samuel Rolon, Christopher Allman, Deana Riggall, Victoria Murphy. At back left, Velabrina Campbell. The adults (from left): Sue Smith, president of PTA, Leroy Johnson, principal, and Chris Conner, vice president of PTA.

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Roses For Staff, PTA, During American Education Week

